

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

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- Unique 7+ Room Ranch Featuring:
 - Beautifully landscaped lot
 - Excellent yard for pool
 - All new kitchen
 - Island with Jennair
 - Built-in Microwave/Oven
 - Dishwasher
 - Garbage disposal
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 - Screened porch
 - Brick patio
 - Family room with wood/coal stove
 - Three bedrooms
 - Finished recreation room in basement
 - Attached 2 car garage with storage loft



FREE MARKET EVALUATION



63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

Feature of the Week Paid by the Manchester Herald

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"

STEPHEN STREET
Immaculate 3 bedroom aluminum sided Colonial. Den, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, and a 2 car garage. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"... 646-2482

BIRCH MT.
Luxurious Brick Ranch, 30'x22' living room with 12' bay window, kitchen, family room, solarium, 3-5 bedrooms. \$298,000. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"... 646-2482

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6-6 DUPLEX
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"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
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189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discounts

VERNON
NEW LISTING, 4 year old 8 room Colonial Spacious 1st floor family room, deluxe kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, in-ground pool, large patio deck and much more! Offered at \$151,000.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

"WALL TO WALL INVESTMENT VALUE"
is seen through-out this 4 Family, with newer roof, separate systems, appliances and lots of insulation. Make your move now. Realistically priced at \$159,900.

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Manchester, CT 06040
649-4000

East Hartford
New Listing-Large 1100 Area Spacious 1-1/2 story in desirable area. Bright sunny 1st floor FR, 3 or 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage & Move in condition! \$114,900. Call for appointment!

Manchester
Cute 5 Room Ranch on nice street. Immediate occupancy, 2 or 3 BR's, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car detached garage and convenient location! Don't miss it!! \$99,900.

Put Number 1 to work for you.

Jackson Jackson Real Estate
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Bob Kiernan
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168 Main St., Manchester

D.W. FISH Better Homes
243 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER 643-1591
VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON 871-1400

MANCHESTER 3 BEDROOMS \$139,900
Huge, 12 room Colonial with all the room a growing family needs! Fireplace living room, formal dining room with french doors, family room, den, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, pool and multi-level deck in a well manicured setting.

MANCHESTER JUST REDUCED \$92,900
Beautiful home featuring a three-car garage. Fireplace, spacious, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck on a private lot located on a cul-de-sac. A fine home for the growing family!

WESTWOOD AREA \$108,900
Immaculate, young home in ultra-desirable area. Spacious living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, floor to ceiling fireplace and professional landscaping.

MANCHESTER \$107,900
Immaculately maintained Ranch in very desirable area. Spacious living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, screened porch and well manicured yard.

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VERNON REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE \$41,000
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Manchester \$129,900
NEW ON THE MARKET! Elegant 8 room English Tudor with 6 bedrooms, fireplace study, master bedroom with sitting room, screened porch and 5 car garage plus many extras. Situated on private parklike grounds. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

FREE MARKET EVALUATION
Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

Manchester \$88,900
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Century 21 JACKSON SHOWCASE
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This house has all the basics, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, vinyl siding, treed lot, fully applianced kitchen with breakfast bar, fireplace living room with built-in bookcase, 1st floor family room, built-in bar, recessed lighting and more. \$99,900

1800 IN-GROUND POOL
For summer relief, goes with this L-shaped ranch in area of quality homes. Has fireplace living room, finished basement, large master bedroom, sun porch & patio of kitchen. Discover for yourself the easy living this house allows for \$101,900.

MANCHESTER
Clocktower mill becomes apartments ... pages 4 and 5

FOCUS
Prisons encourage moms and children ... page 11

SPORTS
Mile Race Walk a Relay highlight ... page 15

WEATHER
Clear skies tonight; sunny, warm Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, June 20, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Salvadorans kill six American citizens

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas sprayed automatic rifle fire across a block of cafes Wednesday, killing four U.S. Marines, two American civilians and seven other people, officials said. Twelve civilians were injured.

American Marines Tom Handworn, Gregory Webber, Patrick Kwajaski and Bobbie Joe Dickson were killed when the terrorists opened fire. The Justice Ministry told UPI. The men's hometowns, ages and military ranks were not released.

Two customer service representatives for Wang Laboratories were also killed in the shooting. Company officials in Lowell, Mass., confirmed today Robert Alvarez, 47, of Lexington, Mass., was based in the firm's headquarters, said Myra Barradas, a spokeswoman for the computer manufacturer.

Alvarez, the father of three children, ages 11, 12, and 20, had been in El Salvador for two days and was expected back Wednesday or Thursday of next week, said his wife, Sheri, reached at their Lexington home. He had never been to El Salvador before, she said.

The other employee, George Viney, was based in Coral Gables, Fla., said Barradas.

State Department spokeswoman Vivienne Ascher said the Marines were off duty guards at the U.S. Embassy.

Six other civilians, a Guatemalan, a Chilean and four Salvadorans, were also killed in the attack, along with one Salvadoran soldier, the military said.

A Salvadoran military spokesman said an undetermined number of guerrillas pulled up in two trucks in the posh Zona Rosa sector of San Salvador and opened fire indiscriminately on a row of cafes, killing the 13 people.

He said 12 people were injured in the attack, all Salvadoran civilians. They were rushed to a downtown emergency clinic.

An U.S. embassy spokesman called the group a unit of leftist rebels "dressed up as members of the armed forces."

"In our judgement it is not clear whether the guerrillas specifically intended to kill the Marines or if the Marines just happened to be in the place the guerrillas decided to attack," he said.

The president of the Salvadoran Supreme Court, Francisco Jose Guerrero, visited the site of the killings and described it as a "massacre."

"Terrorists do not respect human rights," he said.

The killings of the Marines were the first of U.S. military personnel in El Salvador since May 25, 1983, when the deputy commander of the U.S. military group, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger, was shot by left-wing guerrillas.

According to the U.S. Embassy, Schaufelberger, 32, had been sitting in his car parked outside the University of Central America in San Salvador, waiting for a friend when two men shot him four times in the head.

Leftist Popular Liberation Forces, fighting the U.S.-backed government, later claimed responsibility for the killing.

The U.S. Embassy has since changed the patterns of living for U.S. military personnel, including the times that U.S. military personnel can visit a popular sporting club.

Bailey reopens town court case

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey has reopened a criminal investigation into the apparent embezzlement of more than \$11,413 at Manchester Superior Court.

Bailey said this morning he reopened the investigation because his office has uncovered new evidence in the case. He made the disclosure as state auditors released a report on the suspected embezzlement and suggestions on how to prevent future thefts.

"We have some new information," said Bailey.

But Bailey declined to elaborate and refused to disclose whether investigators have gathered enough evidence to identify a suspect in the case. He also refused to say how many investigators have been assigned to the case since it was reopened two weeks ago.

Bailey's office began investigating the court on West Center Street in 1983, after court officials discovered that fines from traffic tickets had been collected in the clerk's office but not deposited in the state treasury. Bailey closed the investigation in January, saying investigators could not collect enough evidence to identify a suspect.

State auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue reported last month that they believed more than \$11,413 had been embezzled from the court in 1983 and 1984, raising an earlier estimate of the missing funds sevenfold.

Today, a month after reporting the \$11,413 figure, the state auditors released a full audit of the court that included recommendations on how to prevent future thefts. The report also said the auditors had been unable to locate several thousand dollars seized in criminal cases.

In a related development, Judge Aaron Meit, the chief administrator of the state Superior Court system, told the Herald he might seek the return of about \$4,000 seized in criminal cases and given to police and a charitable organization. Some \$1,300 of that money went to the Manchester Police Department. (See story on page 10.)

As the auditors released their report, Meit's office reported that court officials had acted on three of the auditors' four recommendations by the time they received the report. Meit's office said the court officials acted on the fourth suggestion within 24 hours of receiving the report several days ago.

The audit came after state prosecutors discovered irregularities in parking tickets handled by the court in 1983.

The auditors found that some court records for 188 traffic tickets handled between September 1983 and July 1984 indicated that the cases had been dismissed, while other records indicated that those charged with the infractions had pleaded guilty and had paid fines.

Several judges discovered that the signatures on the receipts on court records, indicating the charges had been dismissed, according to the auditors. In the report released today, which was submitted June 13, the auditors recommended two corrective measures directly related to the collection of fines.

They are:

- That the state Judicial Department establish a central control system to keep better track of the temporary receipts court clerks often give to motorists when they pay their fines. All of the motorists who paid the missing fines were given the temporary receipts, the auditors said.
- The transportation, food and beverage, and apparel and upkeep portions of the index all registered declines in May, the bureau said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that for the first five months of 1985 prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.9 percent, about the same as for all of 1984.

The bureau said food and beverage prices dropped 0.1 percent, apparel and upkeep 0.1 percent and transportation 0.2 percent. Gasoline prices continued to increase, but by only 0.3 percent in May as compared to increases of 1.6 percent in March and 3.1 percent in April. Grocery food prices dropped for the third straight month, down 0.4 percent.



Coach Mike Saimond, left, bandages Ron Cournoyer's leg during a first-aid training course Wednesday in the Manchester High School gymnasium. First-aid certification is required for all coaches in public schools under a new state law. More than 20 coaches took the course Wednesday. Saimond is an MHS assistant track coach and Cournoyer is head football coach.

School coaches splint one another

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

More than 20 coaches from Manchester schools splinted, bandaged and practiced other first-aid techniques on each other for 7 1/2 hours Wednesday in the Manchester High School gymnasium.

The marathon, multi-media first aid course was held to bring the coaches in compliance with a new state law requiring all coaches to receive first-aid training before school resumes in September.

Athletic officials and coaches interviewed while the Red Cross course was in session agreed that the first-aid requirement for coaches was a good idea. But they said the time constraint was difficult to meet.

As a result, in Manchester only the coaches for fall sports received first-aid training Wednesday. The rest will take the course at the beginning of the school year, said Daleyene Siwik, MHS athletic trainer.

The law requiring coaches to have first-aid training was passed by the state Legislature this year.

Mike Simmons, the new athletic director at MHS, who took the course Wednesday, said he thought the first-aid law was an "excellent idea."

"You never know when something is going to occur," he said.

There are often incidents of choking and other non-athletic emergencies in the schools, he said.

Even though most of the coaches have had some first-aid training, the course will serve as a refresher, Simmons said.

Most coaches in the school will be required to take the course unless they have received a first-aid certificate within the past year, Simmons said.

Physical education instructor Mary Fagnant also approved of the new law. She said there are many times when coaches have to give first aid, particularly when they are away from the school and the trainer is not available.

Fagnant said she could recall several instances in which she was the only coach at an event and had to travel to the hospital with an injured student.

The types of injuries that occur most often during school athletic competitions are broken bones, dislocations and sprains, she said.

Retiring Athletic Director Dick Cobb said as he walked out of the school Wednesday that the high school has never offered a complete first-aid course for coaches before and that he thought it was a good idea.

"I wish they had included CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) too," Cobb said.

Hijackers, not Berri, guard hostages

By Diono Sood
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Muslim gunmen who hijacked a TWA jet last week acted "in a noble cause" and are still guarding remaining American hostages, an aide to the Muslim leader negotiating for the hijackers said today.

The statement by Col. Akf Haidar, a leader in Nabih Berri's Amal militia, came as final preparations were made at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington for today's funeral of a Navy diver slain by the hijackers.

Haidar, a member of the Shiite Muslim militia's politburo, told western reporters in Beirut there had been no progress in negotiations for the release of the hostages.

The hijackers and Berri — who has taken personal responsibility for the remaining hostages since they were moved from the plane to undisclosed locations in Beirut Monday — have demanded release of 786 Lebanese Muslims held in Israeli jails.

Haidar said today Amal had no direct control over the hijackers "but we trust the hijackers and we have their word the hostages will be treated as human beings."

"They are doing something for a noble cause," he said of the gunmen.

Berri has said he had control of the hostages and personally supervised their care, but Haidar said Berri's English is poor and he may have been misunderstood.

"We don't have the military control... but we have the chance to see the hostages and we have a lot of our brothers who go to see them," Haidar said.

Asked if any of the hijackers were members of Amal, Lebanon's most powerful but most divided militia, the colonel replied:

"I don't think so. They are fighters. They might be anyone. They are Shiites first of all. We are backing their cause."

Berri, interviewed today on NBC's "Today" show, blamed the United States for the deadlock in negotiations.

"I don't have good help from the American government and I don't see any advance," Berri said.

When told President Reagan would hold him personally responsible for the hostages, Berri said: "I accept it — the responsibility — of course (I guarantee the hostage's safety) as long as I am the mediator."

"When I see I cannot do anything, I will study again my position or I will continue or I will give up," he said.

Aides to Berri said negotiations are in progress.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Algerian Ambassador Abdelkrim Gharib was seeking a face-saving deal in which the Americans would be freed in return for a "binding pledge" by Israel to free its Shiite prisoners.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the United States to "make up its mind" whether it wants to formally ask Israel to release the Shiites from Jails near the Israeli port of Haifa.

Reagan — citing the U.S. policy against dealing with terrorists — has not asked Israel to release the Shiites it rounded up during its occupation of southern Lebanon.

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20 JUN 20

Shuttle satellite to scan space for black hole

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's crew primed a satellite for launch today to look for a black hole at the core of the Milky Way and embarrassed ground crews promised no more foul ups for a rescheduled "Star Wars" test.

If all goes well, the 2,100-pound Spartan satellite will be retrieved Saturday after spending 45 hours on its own recording X-rays from the core of the Milky Way and from a cluster of galaxies in the Perseus constellation.

Once it is returned to Earth, scientists hope to learn more about the evolution of the universe and whether black holes, objects with such intense gravity even light cannot escape, are common in the

cosmos.

Commander Daniel Brandenstein, co-pilot John Creighton and crewmates Shannon Lucid, Steven Nagel, John Fabian, Frenchman Patrick Baudry and Saudi Prince Sultan bin Salman Al-Saud have sailed through the first three days of the 10th shuttle mission.

The five NASA astronauts spent the morning working through an elaborate checklist to ensure Spartan will perform as advertised.

The only glitch in what is shaping up as the smoothest flight in the shuttle program came Wednesday when the first space test of a "Star Wars" missile defense experiment was bungled.

Flight director Bill Heflin said Brandenstein was given incorrect information to properly orient the shuttle to reflect a laser beam fired from Hawaii back to the ground station for analysis.

The test was rescheduled for Saturday and a morning teleprinter message from ground controllers promised to "get the altitude right for your next attempt."

Otherwise, the flight has proceeded so smoothly mission controllers beamed up a recording of "The Sounds of Silence" early today because the crew had had so little to say.

"We were trying to pick a theme song for this flight and we thought that was appropriate," said Robert Springer in mission control.

"Yeah, we thought that might be a subtle hint," Nagel replied.

Three communications satellites owned by Mexico, the Arab League and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. have been successfully launched since blastoff

Monday to earn NASA about \$30 million.

Spartan is a reusable, \$3.3 million satellite designed to provide a relatively inexpensive way to conduct useful astronomy from orbit.

Powerful bursts of X-rays from the core of the Milky Way, shrouded behind thick veils of interstellar dust and debris, seem to indicate the presence of a black hole possibly 4 million times more massive than the sun.

By definition, black holes cannot be detected visually. But theory holds that as matter is sucked in it is accelerated and heated, which produces X-rays. Spartan automatically will record the radiation for the guidance information to be entered into the shuttle computers in feet when it should have been entered in nautical miles.

which ground lasers would bounce blasts of energy off giant orbiting mirrors to destroy enemy missiles in flight.

Bouncing a low-power laser beam from Hawaii off a mirror mounted in a shuttle window Wednesday, scientists had hoped to demonstrate the capability of correcting the beam for atmospheric distortion.

But Brandenstein's flight plan contained the wrong information for the shuttle's guidance system to correctly point the shuttle — and the mirror — at the ground station 1,994 feet up Mount Haleakala on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

Heflin said the flight plan called for the guidance information to be entered into the shuttle computers in feet when it should have been entered in nautical miles.



SALMON AL-SAUD
Saudi prince

Peopletalk

England goes nuts

Every year about this time, England loses its traditional cool and goes nuts. Wimbledon is in the air and the prime talk of the town is tennis. Even Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher couldn't resist making a surprise appearance Monday when her daughter, Carol Thatcher, held a news conference in London to discuss her latest book, "Lloyd on Lloyd," about Chris Evert Lloyd and her husband John Lloyd.

The biography discusses the tennis circuit once impaled on the couple's marriage, causing a six-month separation. The prime minister said she was there to "pay tribute to my daughter and, of course, to Chris and John."

As an aside, the Wimbledon Sealing Committee broke with years of tradition and history by nominating both Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova as the No. 1 seeds for the tournament, which starts next week.

Margaret Thatcher



Long road back

Lizzy Minnelli belts out a song as she kicks off a 26-stop, 6-month concert tour with this appearance in Seattle. It was Minnelli's first professional appearance since she dropped out of "The Rink" on Broadway last year. She has been at the Betsy Ford Drug and Alcohol treatment center to kick a drug habit.

The gang's all here

A special kind of camaraderie is bringing together the passengers who survived last year's sinking of a schooner.

As the vessel's skipper said Wednesday of the group's planned reunion in Rockland, Maine, "After all, it's not that often that you get a chance to be a part of a disaster."

Nineteen passengers and four crew members were aboard the Isaac Evans when the vessel sank off Brookville last Sept. 26. Though quickly plucked from the sea, the ship's captain Edward Glaser said the ordeal brought many of them close together.

"They want to see if we stay afloat this year. About half the people who were on the boat when it sank want to come back," said Glaser.

The Coast Guard earlier in the week released an official report blaming the boat's swamping on "an unexpected gust of wind and wind shift that hit the Isaac Evans during a maneuver from a port tack to a starboard one."

The report absolved the captain and crew of any "actionable misconduct, inattention to duty, negligence or willful violation of law."

Now you know

Rich men are generally fatter than poor men but rich women are thinner than poor women.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny. Chance of a late afternoon shower in the western hills. High in the 70s. Tonight: mostly clear. Low 55 to 65. Friday: sunny and warm. High around 80 inland and 70 to 75 along the coast.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and becoming partly sunny south today. High 65 to 70 north and in the 70s south. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and partly cloudy south tonight. Low in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Partly sunny with a chance of a shower or two north and mostly sunny south Friday. High mainly in the 70s.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and becoming partly sunny south today. High 65 to 70 north and mostly 70s south. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north and partly cloudy south tonight. Low in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Friday. High mainly in the 70s.

Vermont: Intervals of clouds and sun today. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Cloudy periods tonight with lows about 50. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. Highs 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

Vermont: Dry Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s Saturday morning and in the 50s Sunday and Monday mornings. Highs in the 70s except a few lower 80s southern interior.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will reach from south Texas across Florida and southern Georgia. Thunderstorms will be scattered over the northern plains and showers will linger over northern New England and upstate New York. Winds will be strong and gusty from the northern intermountain region across the northern high plains. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

Highs will be in the 60s over northern New England and along the central Pacific coast with the 70s along the remainder of the Pacific coast and from the Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley and southern New England. Afternoon readings will climb to between 100 and 110 degrees across the desert southwest.

Air quality

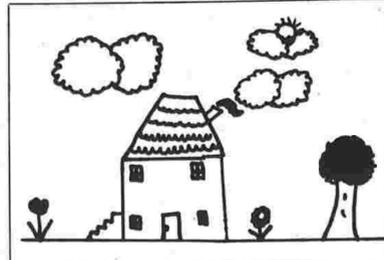
The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Wednesday: 567
Play Four: 6094

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 574
New Hampshire daily: 1110
Rhode Island daily: 8533
Rhode Island weekly: 640, 3478, 8545 and 311987
Vermont daily: 875
Massachusetts daily: 5544
"Megabucks": 3-8-14-15-19-30
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 630, Blue 54, and White 1



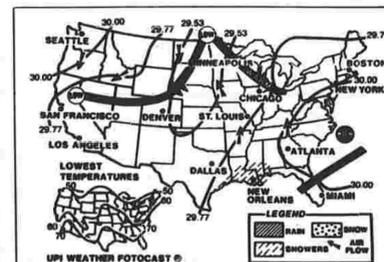
Like your weather mixed?

Today: partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly clear. Low in the mid 50s. Light west wind. Friday: sunny and warm. High near 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Colon, 10, of 139 Oakland St., a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds extending from southern New England across the Gulf coast. Patchy clouds with embedded thunderstorms over New Mexico and stretch from the central Rockies to northern California.



National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 84 (84), Boston 81 (83), Cleveland 55 (80), Dallas 72 (84), Denver 66 (88), Duluth 54 (78), Houston 73 (86), Jacksonville 69 (83), Kansas City 67 (89), Little Rock 67 (89), Los Angeles 61 (70), Miami 78 (86), Minneapolis 53 (85), New Orleans 71 (86), New York 62 (78), Phoenix 80 (107), St. Louis 67 (90), San Francisco 53 (89), Seattle 62 (78), Washington 55 (83).

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Munro Park to house monument honoring Korea vets

By Alex Grelli
Herald Reporter

A monument honoring four Manchester men who died in the Korean War will be erected at Munro Park near the monument to those who fought and died in World War II.

A committee planning the memorial met Wednesday afternoon at the small park, which lies between East Center and Porter streets, to work out details of placing the monument.

The gray granite monument will be about three and a half feet wide, with smooth faces and rough cut edges. On one side will be engraved the names of the deceased veterans, William F. Bolduc, Howard M. Higley, Howard C. Flavell Jr., and Ernest W. Steinberg.

On the other side will be engraved the words, "Korean Conflict, 1950-1953," and a map of Korea with stars marking the location of major battles in the conflict.

Current plans call for the monument to be six feet high. But at the meeting Wednesday, committee members agreed to consider making it higher so that it would better match the nearby World War II monument, which stands nine feet high.

Planning for a Korean War monument has been going on

about three years, but the planners delayed any public announcement until after the dedication of the new park at the Center honoring veterans of the Vietnam War. The park was dedicated on Memorial Day.

The Korean monument design has been approved by veterans' organizations.

Much of the discussion at the meeting Wednesday was devoted to planning a path approaching the

two monuments from Porter Street and a paved area to link the two monuments as a unified memorial.

One problem is the location of one of the 109 dogwood trees planted in the park as memorials to the 109 Manchester men who died in World War II.

Robert Harrison, park superintendent, told committee members the tree is too old to be moved safely.

Another problem is how to incorporate into the plan two stone benches which are now hidden among yews to the east of the World War II monument. The yews will be removed or trimmed.

The committee wants to move the benches to a location between the two monuments.

Each Memorial Day, wreaths has been placed at the World War II monument in a brief ceremony. When the Korean War monument

is in place, wreaths will also be placed nearby.

Possibilities being discussed for the paved area that will link the monuments include concrete, colored concrete, concrete combined with bricks and concrete embossed to resemble paving blocks.

Jay Giles, a vice-president of Andrew Ansaldo Co., a Manchester contractor, made several sketches of the area with a view toward getting cost estimates on various

alternatives.

Korean veterans are hoping to keep the cost of the monument to \$7,500 and to raise all the money from veterans and from public contributions.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, honorary chairman of the committee, took part in the discussion Wednesday. Other members of the committee represent veterans' organizations and Korean veterans.

Swimsuits take a dive!

D&L

20 JUN 20

- JANTZEN • CATALINA • SANDCASTLE
- SIRENA • ELISABETH STEWART • ROXANNE

30% OFF
our entire stock of 1985* swimsuits
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Clocktower Mill will soon be apartment complex

Designers worked to preserve historic features of 1883 Cheney building

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The aim of the architects who designed the Clocktower Mill conversion was to "make a community," one of the architects said recently.

Simeon Bruner, a design architect for Bruner/Cott and Associates of Cambridge, Mass., said his company designed the first mill conversion in the country in 1972 and has since worked on many in various parts of New England.

Bruner said his company's philosophy in a project such as the Clocktower conversion is to find what is special about the building and then determine how best to use its special elements.

All mills are a little different, Bruner said. "Each is exciting and unique," he said.

Bruner sees the Clocktower as the choice mill in the Cheney Historic District. He called being involved in its conversion to 185

apartments a "privilege."

The Clocktower is one of three Cheney mills currently undergoing conversion. It should be ready for full occupancy by late this year or early 1986, according to the developers.

The other mills, located in the same block, are the Ribbon Mill and the Weaver's Mill. Together, the conversions will mean the addition of about 550 apartments in the historic district west of downtown Manchester and north of Interstate 384.

ERIC RICHELSON of Cambridge Development, which is a partner in the \$7.9 million reconstruction project, said the architects have left the outside of the four-wing Clocktower Mill building intact to the greatest possible extent.

Work on the mill, because it has been designated a national historic landmark, is subject to both state and national historic regulations.

Both the State Historic Preservation office and the National Park Service have reviewed the conversion plans to insure conformity with the guidelines, according to David Poirier, a staff archeologist with the state office.

A member of the state historic staff has had a series of meetings with the developers and will serve as a troubleshooter throughout the project, Poirier said.

Under the guidelines, for instance, the builders were not allowed to remove the old windows facing the street, but were allowed to install new windows facing the three inner courtyards.

The windows around the building have been removed, cleaned and replaced. The frames were painted in the original dark green color, meeting the historic guidelines.

The inside of the building was demolished except for basic structural features such as beams, columns and windows, Richelson said one recent day as he was supervising movers bringing nature into a model apartment that is to be open for viewing by the public.

One major inner structural change that the conversion required was raising the entire basement floor of the building about four feet to bring the first floor windows to grade level, Richelson explained. The first-story bedrooms below the living area of the "townhouse" units still have eight-foot ceilings.

THE CLOCKTOWER mill was the first of the Cheney mills, which were built in the late 1800s. The Cheney family ran a textile enterprise that made Manchester known as the "Silk City," the last remnant of which closed last year.

The mill was built in 1883 around the Cheney family chapel, which was constructed around 1870, according to Richelson. He said his company has acquired the original drawings for the Clocktower project - written in French with a quill pen - which showed how the mill was built around the chapel

foundation.

The architects' intent was to have the original chapel serve as a focal point for the new apartments, Bruner said.

An original outside door to the chapel will be one of two main entrances to the complex. It is located off Forest Street on the east side of the building.

The chapel will become a lobby and will serve as a social area with conversational seating arrangements, said Jack Toscano, field superintendent for the general contractor on the conversion.

Another new lobby area is being created just inside the other main entrance, located in the southwestern part of the mill off Elm Street.

The 36-foot high ceilings in the chapel and former boiler room allow plenty of room for the raised bridge, as well as for the two-level townhouse apartments to be built above the pool and exercise rooms.

A tall and narrow arched window in the chapel, which had been bricked shut many years ago, has been uncovered by the builders. The window will provide a view from the chapel to the pool room.

Many other original features of the Clocktower have been put to new uses.

"We have utilized every nook and cranny for creature comforts," Toscano said.

Closets have been placed off stair landings where there was extra space and an old bathroom for the mill workers is to become a sitting room facing a courtyard.

Model apartment to open doors during town festival Saturday

A model apartment at the Clocktower Mill will be open to the public during the Cheney Historic District Festival on Saturday and should be open regularly by the end of June, a spokeswoman for the complex said this week.

The model is located at the northwest corner of the old mill and will be accessible from Forest Street. It is an oversized two-bedroom unit with a study.

Tours of the model will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The majority of the Clocktower apartments, or 28, will be regular two-bedroom units. Twelve will have two bathrooms. The remainder of the 185 units in the complex will have one bedroom.

There will also be 10 one- and two-bedroom apartments specially prepared for handicapped people.

Altogether, the Clocktower will have seven types of apartments.

There will be two-level units on the first and second floors, regular single-story units on the third floor and several units with special features, some resulting from the configuration of the old mill.

Rents will range from \$465 to \$550 for one-bedroom units and \$500 to \$670 for two-bedroom units, according to Judy Weber, chief operating officer for The Shoreline Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., the marketing agent for the complex.

No apartments will be subsidized because there is no rent-subsidy money available, Weber said.

The contemporary, spacious apartments will have mostly off-white walls, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchens with dishwashers and disposals, frost-free refrigerators, and continuous cleaning ovens.

The units will feature the original mill's high ceilings in the living room areas, with drop ceilings in the kitchens and bathrooms. They will have natural brick walls,

The units will feature the original mill's high ceilings in the living room areas, with drop ceilings in the kitchens and bathrooms. They will have natural brick walls, exposed beams and the original windows, on which permanent vertical blinds will be installed.

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Many will have large walk-in closets.

Other amenities at the complex will include cable television hookups, laundry facilities, an indoor heated swimming pool, racquetball courts, a sauna and exercise room, lounge areas, three private courtyards, a security system and parking.

The north wing of the Clocktower is scheduled for occupancy Aug. 15. The rest of the wings should be ready in four- to six-week intervals after that.

Full occupancy is anticipated by late December or early January next year, according to Susan

Pasieka, executive vice president of General Contracting Co. Inc. of West Hartford, the general contractor for the project.

The Clocktower project received an \$8.1 million mortgage loan from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority. The cost of construction has been placed at \$7.9 million, said Pasieka.

The federal Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 provided substantial federal tax incentives for the developers, said David Poirier, a member of the staff at the State Historic Preservation Office.

One of the designers of the conversion predicted that apartments in the complex would appeal largely to "younger people looking for a high-amenity package."

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These large oak doors open into one of the three courtyards at the Clocktower Mill, which is being converted to 185 apartments. The courtyards will be landscaped and are intended to serve as gathering places for the tenants, the developers say. Most of the original doors and windows of the old mill were left intact.

Construction boss - at mill says conversion is unique

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Coordinating 125 workers every day to convert a 102-year-old silk spinning mill into 185 modern apartments is a challenge for a construction boss, but Jack Toscano is enjoying it tremendously.

Toscano is field superintendent for General Contracting Co. Inc. of West Hartford, the company in charge of rehabilitating the 200,000-square-foot Clocktower Mill at the corner of Elm and Forest streets.

Preliminary work on the project began last November and major construction has been under way since March. The developers hope to have one wing of apartments ready for occupancy by the middle of August, Toscano said.

Although Toscano has worked on several other building conversions in the Hartford area, the Clocktower is the both the largest and the most enjoyable one he has tackled, he said recently while showing a reporter around the old Cheney mill.

Toscano, drawing on his experiences with other building conversions, said that each has its own personality, which adapts to the personalities of the workers.

"IT'S AN EDUCATION for everyone," he said. Although he said he hears a lot of grumbling from the dozens of subcontractors on the mill project, he added, "I don't think they'd trade it" for a standard construction project.

"It's not an easy job. It goes slower than usual modern construction," Toscano said. Sometimes workers have to tear up and completely redo work they have completed, he said.

One satisfying aspect of the project for Toscano is the camaraderie that has developed among the subcontractors. That factor was evident during the tour an electrical workers jacked alongside sheet-rock layers.

The majority of those working on the project are Manchester residents and many subcontractors are local, Toscano said.

Making decisions about how to work around some of the original features of the old mill without destroying them has been a special challenge, Toscano said.

Toscano pointed out, for instance, that the original skylights in a mansard roof on the third floor of the north wing have been left intact to brighten a 21-foot high ceiling in the apartments.

"EACH DAY HAS another problem," he said, adding that weekly meetings of all contractors are held to work out problems and scheduling changes.

One of the most appealing units in the complex will probably be the two-bedroom unit built around the old Clocktower on a level of its own. The brick supporting arch of the tower will be left as a focal point in the living room wall.

The copper bell from the tower has been removed and will be placed in the lobby, Toscano said.

The apartments feature the original mill's exposed beams - many made of chestnut. Toscano said the original builders used the center of the trees - their strongest part - for the beams.

When the conversion is complete, the former Pioneer Parachute building at the rear of the main building will house eight apartments, completely detached from the rest of the complex.

Whether the developers could salvage the old wood-frame building was in question for awhile because it was in such bad condition, Toscano said.



Jack Toscano, field superintendent for the Clocktower Mill construction, says he enjoys the challenge of coordinating the workers on the huge rehabilitation project.

THE APARTMENTS in the smaller building "are going to be unique," Toscano said, pointing out that the entire floor will be raised. The building will have a mezzanine level and the original cupola will be left intact.

An interesting discovery made by the builders during construction, Toscano said, was a tunnel built by the Cheneys which runs under Forest Street from the Clocktower Mill to the Weaver's Mill. Since the Weaver's Mill will be converted to apartments by another developer, the tunnel will be closed up, Toscano said.

The huge, 230-foot high Clocktower chimney has deteriorated near the top and will be repaired, Toscano said.

He said the entire main Clocktower building is "incredible" in terms of its structural soundness. As an example, he said, 250-foot long wings were not out of level by even an inch from end to end.

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Bailey reopens court investigation

Continued from page 1

ones that then go on file at the state treasury. At the time of the apparent embezzlements, the auditors said, the department had no way to keep track of the temporary receipts.

Lannan says money spent

By Kevin Flood
Herold Reporter

The judge overseeing administration of Manchester Superior Court said Wednesday that he may ask the Manchester Police Department to give back \$1,300 it had seized in criminal cases and which court judges had initially told it to keep.

Town Salvation Army loses its chiefs



CAPT. RANDALL DAVIS
... short stay

Judge Ment's office said it had established the control system over temporary receipts last December.

Top tech students

By Kathy Garmus
Herold Reporter

As Salvation Army officers, Capt. Randall I. Davis and his wife, Capt. Patricia P. Davis, have become accustomed to a transient lifestyle.

Fire Calls

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

NIANTIC — The 14-year-old boy gingerly leads his blindfolded mother over a toppled chair, around a pile of litter and across a bank of toys.

charitable organization \$3,800 in seized money, apparently "in contradiction to requirements in General Statutes."

My Side

Nancy Pappas

Vacations are great. I suppose. They give you a chance to relax and get away from the responsibilities of everyday life.

FOCUS / Family

Mothers in jail

Niantic women's prison encourages inmates to keep tabs on kids

There was nothing to do, and no one I could go to for help. It never occurred to me I could be learning how to be a better mother while still in jail.

Obituaries

Elizabeth E. Crawford
Elizabeth E. Crawford, 72, the widow of Bramwell T. Crawford of Haverhill, Mass., died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, Mass.

Don't Miss This Big Event!

CHENEY HISTORICAL DISTRICT FESTIVAL

- 1. Kiwanis Strawberry Festival
Antique Autos — Entertainment
Bennett Jr. Hi Jazz Band — 10:00-11:00
Hilling Jr. Hi Jazz Band — 11:30-12:30
Country Generation II — 1:15-3:15
- 2. Cheney Homestead \$2.25 Admission
Antique Show & Sale
Homestead Open House
- 3. Cheney Hall
Cheney Hall Open House — 10:00-2:30
Silent Film, "The General" — 3:00 & 8:00 P.M.
12 Adult - 11 Under 12
- 4. Fire Museum
Open — 10:00-4:00
- 5. Mill Buildings Conversion
Ribbon Mill — Models Open
District History Slide Presentation 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 Showings
Weaving Mill — Mill Open — Plans on Display
Circles — Model Open

Large Antique Show & Sale
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
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108 Hartford Road
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10am-4pm Admission \$2.25
This coupon admits you and your party for \$2.00 each, which includes admission to all historical sites open.



Herold photo by Terese

James Beauille, left, and John Lupacchino are the first co-valedictorians ever at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. They will each graduate Monday with a 94 percent grade average out of a possible 100.

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June & July
PHONE for our daily "Picking conditions"

Those family vacations are not for the listless

Continued from page 1

my favorites, Mom!" pleads my 5-year-old daughter. "Missy Mine!" yells the 20-month-old, clutching the stuffed Big Bird to her chest.

My Side

Nancy Pappas

Never mind that we're spending the week at a home with two children — children who have toys galore. I put on my quintessential "mother knows best" look and point out that they're probably not going to play with the toy we bring because there will be plenty of other kids' toys to discover.

Two-door, five-passenger cars should be illegal

By Andy Rooney

Free air is going out of style. When was the last time a gas station attendant asked, 'Can I check the air in your tires for you?' I wouldn't mind if that was a service you could pay a dollar for.

You never see anyone parked in the handicapped parking spaces at most stores. You don't hear men complaining about "women drivers" anymore. It used to be a favorite subject for jokes. I don't know whether it's because women are better drivers than they used to be or because men no longer dare complain.

Free air is going out of style. When was the last time a gas station attendant asked, "Can I check the air in your tires for you?" I wouldn't mind if that was a service you could pay a dollar for.

There was nothing to do, and no one I could go to for help. It never occurred to me I could be learning how to be a better mother while still in jail.

My Side

Nancy Pappas

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20 JUN 20

Advice

Prisoner serving time also wants to help out mankind

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old man who is just beginning to serve a 50-year prison sentence. There is absolutely no chance of my being released earlier, hence I am resigned to the fate of having to die in prison.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

a contribution to your fellowman while in prison.

Why must I be compelled to go on suffering the dehumanization of prison confinement until I die? Is there any way I can volunteer to be a "guinea pig" to advance medical science in the search for a cure for AIDS or cancer?

DEAR NO. 15821-008: Sorry, there is no way you can escape serving your sentence by offering yourself as a human guinea pig. I have heard of some prisoners volunteering for non-life-threatening experiments. But to my knowledge, human sacrifices are not accepted to further medical research.

DEAR ABBY: Recently "Disgusted" complained that she had discovered a peephole in the wall of a ladies' rest room at a gas station. You advised her to write to the consumer relations department of the oil company that owns (or leases) the gas station.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do I always feel exhausted after I eat lunch? I've heard that this may be caused by a drop in body temperature.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be done for postnasal drip? I wake up at night with a terrible itchy throat and it's hard to fall asleep again.

Mealtime 'drop' is normal

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do I always feel exhausted after I eat lunch? I've heard that this may be caused by a drop in body temperature.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: You may be suffering from a ubiquitous malady called "post-prandial hypoglycemia."

DEAR READER: Postnasal drip can be controlled by using an antihistamine at bedtime. There are many long-acting brands on the market that are available without a prescription.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 52 and recently was told that I have "borderline" diabetes. Can I treat this by simply changing my diet or should I start to take insulin?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be done for postnasal drip? I wake up at night with a terrible itchy throat and it's hard to fall asleep again.



Kenefick enjoys reception
Marcia Kenefick enjoys a party at Washington School given by the PTA. After six years as principal, she is leaving for a year of study. She said she plans to return to the school system as a consultant. Kenefick also was principal of Martin School, serving each school half time.

there have been large verdicts awarded against people who have invaded women's rights to privacy in rest rooms and dressing rooms.

DEAR ABBY: I think "Disgusted," who finds "peepholes" in the walls of rest rooms at filling stations, is taking you for a ride.

DEAR ABBY: I think "Disgusted," who finds "peepholes" in the walls of rest rooms at filling stations, is taking you for a ride.



Happy birthday, U.S. Army
Staff Sergeants Ronald Downer, Michael Fields and Ralph Watkins, from left, cut a cake as part of the Flag Day celebration on Main Street last week. The frosting's message is: "Happy birthday, U.S. Army, 210 years old."

Births

Calef, Daniel Allen, son of Bruce A. and Linda (Fish) Calef of East Hartford, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Saver of Rockville. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson Ramsey of Vernon. The baby has two brothers, Nathan, 10, and Shawn, 11.

Calvey, Crystal Marie, daughter of Terry A. and Christine (DeLuco) Calvey of 27 Smallwood Trail, Coventry, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Reidy, Alyson Marie, daughter of Joseph and Larra (Macaro) Reidy of 26 Wetherell St., was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Brown, Tiffany Melissa, daughter of Earl and Shirley (Gamer) Brown of Hebron, was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Tierney, Daniel, son of Michael and Karen (Latal) Tierney of 18 Hebron Road, Bolton, was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Wright, Heather Elizabeth, daughter of Elizabeth (Wadsworth) and Donald G. Wright of 10 Converse Road, Bolton, was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Teachman, Michael Patrick, son of George P. and Constance (Amendola) Teachman of 65 Bissell St., was born May 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Redmond, Emily June, daughter of Jeffrey T. and Cynthia (Davis) Redmond of 137 Pearl St., was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ramsey, Andrew Alexander, son of Michael T. and Carol (Saver) Ramsey of 72 Oxford St., was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG-13), 7:25; The Purple Rose of Cairo, 9:15; The Untouchables, 10:45; Flowers 7:30, 9:25; Comito 7:45, 9:45; Best Friends.
Southwood Pub & Cinema - Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:30; Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Hartford
Hartford - A View to a Kill (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:10; The Untouchables (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; The Untouchables (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; The Untouchables (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Manchester
Manchester - Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Manchester
Manchester - Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Manchester
Manchester - Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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They'll meet again Friday
Many Manchester veterans in this 1944 photograph taken in New Zealand will be at a reunion Friday night at Willie's Steak House. The 169th Infantry Division of the Connecticut Army National Guard, headquartered in Manchester, served in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

About Town

AARP to see 'Hello, Dolly'

American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275, will go to Beverly, Mass., to see "Hello, Dolly" Saturday. The bus will leave Pic & Save parking lot at 9:15 a.m. and will return about 7:30 p.m.

Planters have a garden party

The Perennial Planters will have a garden party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Bernice Manning, 228 Mountain Road. She will be assisted by Connie Chalmers and Fay Poole.

Exchange holds food workshop

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange has invited licensed day-care providers to a free workshop, called "Early Choices Introduces Chef Combo Nation to Preschoolers," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the community room at Super Stop & Shop.

Library holds book club

Children in grades 2 to 7 can join Mary Cheney Library's summer book club, "Folk Tales, Fairy Tales & Fantasy," by signing a contract agreeing to read a number of books during the summer.

Pharmacy checks pressure

Rite Aid Pharmacy will hold a free blood pressure clinic Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the store, 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary.

Advertisement for various products including Vaseline, Final Net, Nice N' Easy, Finesse, Curel, Gaviscon, Bactine, One-A-Day, Advance, Dimensyn, Tucks, OB, Carefree, Ponds, Q-Tips, Arrid, Curad, Colgate, Lanacort, Curity, Dickinson, Gillette, Johnsons, Edge, Unisom, Wet Ones.

'I know you're mad at me'

Continued from page 11
offer their kids realize they can communicate on a very positive level and their children need them a more than ever."

The prison mothers and children engage in pantomime, play with hula hoops and don blindfolds to play trust games like "Airplane," with the youngsters guiding the adults onto congested "runways."

Harris, being trained in prison as an electrician, said she speaks candidly of how her previous involvement with drugs led her to start cashing forged checks.

Help wanted

Be a volunteer

Greater Hartford needs your help. More than 850 agencies file their needs with the Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region. To volunteer or for more information, call 247-2580.

addressing the mother by her first name or hanging up the phone when she calls. Randall cautions the inmates not to react with hurt or anger, but to help the child release the pent-up fury.

WHEN 7-YEAR-OLD Bobby Marren first visited his mother Debbie at Niantic, all he could do was hit her over and over again with his fists.

While Marren handed out cold cuts, soda and cake to the hungry youngsters and moms interrupted their creative skills program, Nancy Sooblick, 27, cuddled her glib daughter, Ursula Jane.

The child is only 2 1/2, but at such an impressionable age she has stopped using the word "goodbye" since her mother was sent to prison.

"See you soon, mommy," she says when her visits are over.

"We don't engage in baby talk," said Sooblick, serving a two-year sentence for drug possession. "Our girls are as positive as possible thanks to the people here."

"My imprisonment could have really rattled Ursula's trust in me, but I've learned so many constructive ways to relate to her, I know I'll be a better mother when I leave."

State has bees in mind

WINDSOR (UPI) - State officials have put into effect immediately new regulations strictly limiting the use of an insecticide that can prove fatal to honey bees.

The regulations drawn up by the state Department of Environmental Protection restrict the use of microencapsulated methyl parathion, called MMP, to control pests in orchards and sweet corn.

The regulations permit the use of MMP only between Jan. 1 and June 30 to control San Jose scale in orchards and first generation European corn borer in sweet corn.

The regulations were adopted Tuesday by the Legislature's Regulation Review Committee after officials learned the insecticide can be devastating to honey bees.

"This pesticide, because of its unique formulation, can be particularly devastating to bees," said Gregory J. Plontek, head of the DEP's pesticide control section.

"The tiny impregnated nylon-polymer capsule can be mistaken for pollen by foraging honeybees," Plontek said. "When returned to the hive and stored, the MMP can weaken or destroy the hive."

Plontek said the poison kills young bees who are fed the capsules. The effects may extend over the winter; death in serious decline or death of the hive the following spring.

DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said studies have shown that the largest number of bee kills involving the insecticide occur after July 1, explaining the periods when the use of the chemical is banned.

Two sections of the proposed regulation that would have given additional protection to the state's 873 registered beekeepers and their hives were rejected by the legislative committee as burdensome to farmers and orchard owners.

Officials noted MMP does not contaminate honey.

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'PEPSI' LIKES DOG WARDEN RAND ready for June 25th adoption if unclaimed

Adopt a Pet 'Pepsi' fine choice for a new owner

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald
Do people decide to take off a vacation and then abandon their dogs or cats? It seems that way. There were 14 dogs at the pound earlier this week. Some have been there for several weeks with no prospect of someone claiming them.
Dog Warden Richard Rand also said that people abandon cats in the town dump, which is near the pound. These cats do not survive for long without food or water. The dog warden said he means to take care of cats. It is more humane to bring an unwanted cat to the Humane Society, he said.
This week's featured pet is a black and white husky cross. He's about 10 weeks old and was found running on Winthrop Road on June 13. He's named Pepsi. Pepsi is a friendly little dog who isn't used to walking on a leash.
Among the 14 dogs were two with known owners and another that is confined for a few days because he bit someone.
A female Labrador retriever, about 4 years old, was picked up Monday on Coleman Road. She was wearing a wide blue collar with a tag on it. But the tag was illegible.
The other new one is a female collie-cross. She was picked up Monday and is about 4 years old. Last week's featured pet, a little black-and-white male Labrador retriever, named Hero, is still waiting to be adopted. He's a bit shy, but very sweet and smart. He's about 3 months old.
There are several other dogs that have been waiting for some time to be adopted. Rand said he will have to take them to the vet to be destroyed within the next few days.
Among them are lovable big Abigail, featured a couple of weeks ago. She appears to be part Labrador retriever and part Great Dane. She needs some wide open spaces.
Friendly Heidi, also featured a few weeks ago, is still waiting. She is a black-and-tan mixed breed, picked up on Parker Street.
There's also a male shepherd cross, about 6 months old, found on Spruce Street, a Brittany spaniel, a male, about 5 years old, found on Olcott Street; a shepherd-Doberman cross, male about 2 years old.
The white Samoyed, mentioned in last week's column, was claimed by its owner.
The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, near the town dump. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling the pound, 643-8674, or by calling the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog. The new owner must have the dog licensed.

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Pet owners must take role seriously

Pets are treated differently throughout the world. In arctic countries they're used to pull sleds. In India they're well-cared for, though not revered as cows are. In Arab countries they're rarely trained. In Italy, the law requires muzzles to control biting. In Indo-China and southern China both dogs and cats are used as a source of protein. In this country they can run wild in packs and can be pampered as child-substitutes. And they are destroyed in great numbers. More than five million dogs out of a population of 98 million are destroyed yearly in the USA. Cats are destroyed in equal numbers. That's almost 30,000 a day or 1,200 an hour.
The Connecticut Humane Society destroys more than 40,000 dogs and cats yearly. There are many reasons for this carnage. The major one is that there are more pets allowed to be bred than there are homes for.
ANOTHER REASON is inadequately-enforced canine-control laws. It's the rare community that has any laws regulating the ubiquitous and fertile cat. Many cats and dogs roam, unneutered, unspayed, uncontrolled and pregnant. The Chinese would love them.
The responsibility of raising a puppy or kitten shouldn't be approached lightly. Young pets should remain with their dams until eight weeks old or more, and they should not be entrusted to a child's care alone.
The rule that every dog should have a boy is OK if that boy (or girl) is at least 6 to 7 years old. Preferably, they should be even older so they may take some responsibility in the pet's care. Younger children often make life miserable for a pet.
Potential owners should realize that cute little cuddlers grow into their pre-ordained sizes and are often too large for small apartments and condos. With inadequate room to work off excess energy, they become destructive and/or noisy. Large dogs belong outside, where they have room to run and play and won't eat up the house. These cuties in the pet-shop windows are there for a reason. Please — no impulse buying!

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

TODAY'S AVERAGE family moves once every five years, often ending up in smaller digs or ones with no-pet rules. So off Lassie goes to the humane society or worse, poor Lassie is abandoned on a city street. Retirees often find that their villages won't accept pets. Divorcees moving to smaller accommodations find the same. In general, houses are shrinking and so is the land around them. So, think hard about space before you take on a 10- to 15-year commitment.
Disciplining and training can prevent the kind of unruly behavior which may result in a pet being abandoned or euthanized. Libraries are excellent sources of information and instruction as are local training groups and classes. Find out which breeds are better with children or in small dwellings or for whatever situation you're in.
Cats usually adapt well to apartment or condo living. Some never touch the ground their entire lives and thrive. This probably accounts for much of the surge in their numbers in recent years.
Neuter pets. Unless you're a bona fide breeder, don't allow pets to reproduce. Spay or castrate. The latter isn't always necessary if he's a quiet, stay-at-home type, but if he's a lady-chaser, do it.

Social Security SSI payments meant for needy

QUESTION: My 15-year-old son was in an auto accident last year and will be disabled for the rest of his life. Is he eligible for supplemental security income?
ANSWER: Your son's eligibility for SSI will depend on your own income and financial resources. SSI payments go to needy people who are aged or blind or disabled. You should get in touch with a Social Security office for help with an application for your son.
QUESTION: My new doctor doesn't accept assignment of Medicare medical insurance payments. I know I have to file a question, write to Social Security, but I've never done this before. How do I do it?
ANSWER: You need to complete a form entitled "A Patient's Request for Medicare Payment" also called a Form 1099-S. Send the form to the Medicare carrier that handles medical insurance claims in your part of the country. You can get a copy of the form at any Social Security office, where you can also get help in filling it out.
QUESTION: I get Social Security benefits, and I'm thinking about having them deposited directly in my bank. What are the advantages of doing so?
ANSWER: Direct deposit is safer than mail delivery because your check cannot be stolen. It's also more efficient because it saves you the time and trouble of depositing or cashing your check. To arrange for direct deposit of your checks, get in touch with the financial organization of your choice and ask for a direct deposit form SF-1199.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Pet Forum, Box 891, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

The flag of Belau in the Marshall Islands is blue with a yellow ball in the middle.

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SPORTS

Mile Race Walk highlights Relays schedule

By Bob Popoff Herald Sports Writer
A new event, the Mile Race Walk, highlights this weekend's 19th annual MCC-New England Relays. Track and field events at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Field Saturday start at 9:30 a.m. with the final race scheduled for 8:28 p.m. The ever-popular 10 K race is featured Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at the MCC campus.
A blue-chip field of six of the top 10 female race walkers in the United States are entered in the 1:18 p.m. event. Expectations are high that stiff competition will result in a new U.S. record for the winner.
The favorite is Maryanne Torrellas of Clinton, the current world indoor and U.S. outdoor record holder. Local native Arlette Hoch and Coe Cob's Tammie McPoland are among those who hope to give Torrellas a walk for her money.
One spectacle that always draws attention is the 36-pound weight throw, which will again determine this year's national champion. Defending champ Bill Sutherland of New Haven returns, with Nounk's Bill Borden hoping to usurp. Former Olympian Al Hall, the 1983 champ, will give it another go, as well.
Another big draw Saturday is the Charlie McCormick Mile, where Manchester resident Steve Gates is a bonafide contender. Gates, who has a 4:15 mile to his credit, will be tested by the smooth-running Charles Breyag, last year's 10K champ. Challenges will also come from a pair of Syracuse natives, Doug Von Brock and Bob Carroll. Both run in the 4:06.7 range, as does Breyag.
So, don't be a fair-weather pet owner. Choose a pet carefully, realize your responsibility and live up to it. Your duty is great, but so will be your reward.
Allan Leventhal is a Belton veterinarian. Pet Forum is a weekly column. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Pet Forum, Box 891, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



mcc manchester community college new england relays

Manchester's Brian Brophy, this year's State Open discus champ, will be pushed by adversary Dan Dancavage of Trumbull. Dancavage was runner-up to Brophy in the state meet.
East Catholic sprinter Buddy Zachery should take some hardware from both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.
Other Men's High School contenders are South Windsor's James Patterson in the 110 hurdles and Vernon's Robert Wardrop in the javelin. On the Women's High School side, Manchester's Becky Castagna may be among the top three in both the 800 and 1500.
One of the better head-to-head battles should come in the Men's Open Javelin. Rockville's John Ward, the NCAA Division II champion at Central Connecticut State University, will be out to shatter his meet record of 342 feet, 8 inches. Ward, who recently finished ninth in the FAC national meet, has thrown 250. His main test will come from Dr. Robert Sing from Philadelphia, who competed with Ward in the 1984 Olympic times. David Durenberger of East Hartford is a longshot.
Other medal hopefuls in the Men's Open Division include East Hartford's Kevin Cranford in the long jump and triple jump and Tom Meyer in the shot put; Vernon's Jeffrey Nauges in the discus and Rich White (a Manchester police officer) in the shot put; Manchester's Russell Smith in the pole vault and South Windsor's Jim Sorsak in the 100 and 200.
Two town track clubs will enter relay squads. The best bet for the Silk City Striders is the 4 X 800 quartet of Mike Salmond, Phil Stoneman, Phil Forsley and Ray Parr. The Manchester Athletic Club features the Kittredges — Dave, Steve, Chuck and Jim — in the Distance Medley Relay.
The Women's Open Division is highlighted by Eastern Connecticut State University's Bonnie Edmondson of Coventry, the Division III national hammer champion. David's Harry Bywater may challenge in the discus and hammer, while Teresa and Kathleen Kittredge should figure prominently in the 800 and 1500.



Cubs' Richie Hebner hits the dirt to get out of way of closer Dwight Gooden in fourth inning action Wednesday at Shea Stadium. Gooden fired a six-hitter as Mets won a squeaker, 1-0.

Gooden blazes by Cubs

By Ion Love United Press International
NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden, for all his blazing speed, wants to be a thinking man's pitcher.
When he gets in a jam, as he did a couple of times Wednesday night against the New York Mets' 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, Gooden ponders the situation. Then likely he'll go to work with the fast ball.
Gooden, 20, faced his worst predicament in the ninth inning when he allowed back-to-back singles to pinch hitter Keith Moreland and Ryne Sandberg with no outs.
The Mets' right hander got Leon Durham to fly out to center and Richie Hebner to pop out to shortstop. He ended the game by striking out Thad Bosley.
The strikeout was Gooden's ninth and raised his major league leading total to 125. He also lowered his ERA to 1.06, another major league best.
About the last inning, Gooden, 10-3, knew what he had to do. "You have to let go with everything you've got, but you have to think before you pitch. I have to remind myself not to overthrow," said Gooden.
The key to the game according to Mets manager Davey Johnson was getting Durham to fly out in the ninth.
"The best pitch he threw all night was against Durham. He tried to throw him up and in and got him to hit that pop fly," said Johnson, who saw his team win its third straight from the Cubs.
Gooden, who added a slow curve to his repertoire this season, has left National League hitters wondering.
"In the back of your mind you think of a breaking ball and then it's hello to the fast ball," said Hebner, who struck out twice going 6-for-3.
The one bright spot for the Cubs, who have scored just three runs in their last 45 innings, was Scott Sanderson.
Sanderson, who fell to 2-2, had missed his last two starts because of recurring back spasms. He pitched seven innings, gave up five hits, walked four and struck out five.
Chicago managed just six hits off Gooden and got only one runner, Sandberg in the fourth, to third base.
The Mets scored their lone run in the fourth. Keith Hernandez led off with a walk and moved to third on Gary Carter's double to right. With one out, Clint Hurdle was walked intentionally and Hernandez scored when Howard Johnson's slow grounder to shortstop Chris Speier could not be turned for a double play.
Ed Whalen, 2-6, pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Ron Hassey hit a pair of homers to spark the Yankees' triumph.
Hassey led off the second and third innings with home runs, marking the first in his career he had two in the same game.
"I didn't know if the first one was going to get out," Hassey said. "But I knew I hit the second one well. Heck, when you don't hit many, you don't ever know for sure."
New York jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Rickey Henderson, who reached base safely 14-of-16 in the series, and Ken Griffey opened the game with walks. Henderson stole second after his walk and both runners advanced a base on a wild pitch by starter Dennis Martinez, 5-4. Don Mattingly's sacrifice fly scored Henderson. Griffey followed with a single to score Griffey.
The Yankees weren't exactly cordial either. In two of those victories they drubbed the Orioles 10-0, and Wednesday night's triumph, they outscored the Orioles, 26-4, in the three-game series.
"I'm glad we're leaving, playing like we are," said Weaver, whose club hits the road for nine games. "People pay their money and have to see those games."
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AL roundup

Weaver glad to exit after Yankee debacle

By Fred McMane United Press International
The New York Yankees are making Earl Weaver wish he never left his vegetable garden.
After a 2½ year retirement, Weaver returned as manager of the Baltimore Orioles last Friday and promptly guided his club to three successive victories over the Milwaukee Brewers.
Then the Yankees came to town and promptly took some luster off Weaver's achievement by sweeping the three-game series.
The Yankees weren't exactly cordial either. In two of those victories they drubbed the Orioles 10-0, and Wednesday night's triumph, they outscored the Orioles, 26-4, in the three-game series.
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Terrell, Tigers slam Bosox

By Richard L. Shook United Press International
DETROIT — Walt Terrell has proven to be one sharp acquisition for Detroit general manager Bill Coker, who acquired the right-handed starter from the New York Mets for third baseman Howard Johnson during the winter.
Terrell raised his record with the Tigers to 2-2 Wednesday night by allowing eight hits and three runs in 7 1/3 innings of a 2-1 Detroit victory over the Boston Red Sox.
Detroit stayed 2½ games behind first-place Toronto in the bottom of the three-game series against Boston, which has still won 17 of its last 21. The Tigers have won eight of 18.
"I'm more consistent; I'm throwing strikes and I'm getting more runs," said Terrell.
"He's with a better ball club," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, who called on Aurelio Lopez to get his second save in two games and his fifth of the season when Terrell faltered in the eighth.
"At least I certainly hope we are. Our field and his confidence also have something to do with it," Anderson added.
Kirby Gibson and Lou Whitaker each counted home runs among three hits and each drove in three runs to lead an 11-hit attack off Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 8-5.
"Monday night (when Detroit is at Boston) might be different," Boyd turned mildly. "I'm already getting psyched up for it. These guys know I'm better than that."
Whitaker belted his home run, his 10th, after Tom Brookens doubled with two out in the second. Gibson hit his with nobody on in the third.
Whitaker singled in a sixth-inning run and an sacrifice fly with runner home a pair in the eighth. A fifth-inning John Grubb sacrifice fly, a single by Lance Parrish in the first and an passed ball gave the Tigers their other runs.
Boston scored twice off Terrell in the fifth, on a sacrifice fly with runners at the corners by rookie Steve Lyons and a single by Wade Boggs. Dwight Evans singled with two out in the sixth and Rich Gedman doubled him home.

San Diego's Andy Hawkins finally suffers first loss

By Joe Iluzzi United Press International
Now that Andy Hawkins' record has been blemished, we will see whether or not he turns into a pumpkin.
Hawkins lost his first game of the season Wednesday night after shanking up 11 straight wins. Now the question is San Diego right-hander, who before this year had never won more than eight games, must answer it — can he bounce back from this setback?
The 25-year-old Hawkins seems to think so.
"Now it's over with and I can settle down and play baseball," said Hawkins after Pedro Guerrero hit a solo homer to break a 1-1 tie and highlight a four-run Dodger seventh inning that sparked Los Angeles to a 5-1 victory over the Padres.
The Padres must hope Hawkins, who on a pace to break Denny McLain's 31-win season in 1969, doesn't fall into a slump similar to one Atlanta's Rick Mahler experienced after getting off to a 7-0 start. Since then, the Braves' right-hander has gone 3-5.
Glenis 5, Reds 2
At San Francisco, Bob Brenly ripped a pair of homers and drove in four runs to power Dave LaPoint, 3-6, and the Giants. Scott Garretts pitched his fifth save. Mario Soto fell to 2-4. Pete Rose did not play and still needs 46 hits to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191.
Expos 4, Pirates 3
At Montreal, pinch-hitter Jim Wolfhard singled in Vance Law from third base in the bottom of the eighth to send Pirates starter Jose DeLeon to his ninth loss in 11 decisions. Rookie Tim Burke, 3-0, was the winner. Hubie Brooks hit a three-run homer for Montreal and Bill Almon homered for the Pirates.
Astros 7, Braves 3
At Atlanta, Craig Reynolds and Jose Cruz homered to help Joe Niekro to his 197th career victory and lead the Astros. Reynolds hit his third homer — all against the Braves — off starter Steve Bedrosian, 6-4.
Phillies 1, Cards 0
At St. Louis, Jerry Kosman, 2-1, and Don Carman combined on a five-hitter and Greg Gross drove in the game's lone run against the Phillies over Joaquin Andujar, 12-2, and the Cardinals. The loss snapped St. Louis' five-game winning streak. Kosman notched his 21st career victory.

Celtics feel very fortunate to have drafted Sam Vincent

By Frederick Waterman United Press International
BOSTON — The Boston Celtics drafting strategy was to improve their backcourt. They just did not expect to improve so much.
The 18-time NBA champions, usually find little useful talent with selections late in the first round.
Three of their last four top picks are out of the league and the other is little-used center Greg Kite.
This year they expected shooting guard Steve Harris of Tulsa or swingman Alfreddrick Hughes of Loyola (Ill.), one of the nation's scoring leaders, to be the best non-frontliners available at No. 29.
Instead, some surprise picks and the choosing of Hughes at No. 14 and Harris at No. 19 changed their hopes.
"We had a list of five guards that we liked," said Jimmy Rodgers, director of player personnel. "Sam Vincent was at the top. We thought for sure Vincent would be long gone by the time our turn came."
The confident Vincent knows the situation and that is expected of him.
"I'm the type of player who can hit the jumper if the ball is kicked out to me at 18 feet away. I've watched Boston for years, so I would not get the same treatment. That kind of shot. That's fine with me."
Vincent averaged 16.8 points per game during his career, but that number rose to 23.9 his senior year. Jones, who has a reputation for letting rookies ride the bench, said Vincent, the brother of Dallas Mavericks veteran Jay Vincent, would not get the same treatment. "He can play tomorrow. He'll contribute," said Jones.

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Consortium gives pros shot at completing college

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Officials of 11 universities have agreed to give a second chance at graduation to professional athletes who took menial courses in order to retain athletic eligibility during their college careers.

Thousands of college athletes who ignored academics while pursuing pro careers will also be eligible for the experimental program, which includes universities from Boston to San Francisco.

The 11 participating schools will offer free tuition to any of their own student athletes who failed to graduate and will discount the fees for any pro who participates in an outreach program for high school students.

The outreach program will warn youngsters of the remote chances of becoming a pro and the problems facing college athletes.

Announcement of the university consortium was made Wednesday as more than 1,000 college administrators gathered a few blocks away from an NCAA special convention probing problems of integrity and academics in college sports.

"The truth is the odds are better of a high school athlete becoming a doctor or attorney than to beat the 12,000-to-1 odds of becoming a professional athlete," said Richard Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Boston's Northeastern University.

Northeastern began its program for pros without diploma a year ago and has recruited the other 10 schools into the consortium. Lapchick said he hopes to double the number of participating schools by the 1986-87 academic year.

The other schools are St. John's, New York University, Seton Hall, William Patterson (N.J.) State College, Temple, Georgetown, University of Denver, California State-Long Beach, University of California, Berkeley and University of San Francisco.

Keith Lee, a defensive back for the New England Patriots, was one of 45 professional athletes from the Boston area who participated in the pilot program at Northeastern.

"The biggest response (from the athletes) is they now realize how badly they were exploited. They took badminton, volleyball just to qualify," Lee said. "I hope that's the only thing (the program) is a chance to help someone else not to be exploited."

Only one third of pro football players have college degrees and other collegiate sports have even worse graduation rates — including 16 percent in baseball and 8 percent in hockey, Lapchick said.

from Boston to San Francisco. The 11 participating schools will offer free tuition to any of their own student athletes who failed to graduate and will discount the fees for any pro who participates in an outreach program for high school students.

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
MCC Vets vs. CBT, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
BWT vs. Wilson's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Cox vs. Bob & Marie's, 8 — Robertson
Sullivan vs. Zembravski's, 7:30 — Robertson
Nursery Tiger vs. Toledo, 6 — Chatter Oak
Adri vs. Rutledge, 6 — Kesney
Adri vs. Rutledge, 6 — Kesney
Renn's vs. J.C.'s, 7:30 — Pagan
Adri vs. Rutledge, 6 — Kesney
Social Club vs. Stevenson's, 7:30 — Niko

Little League

International
Anso's defeated Dairy Queen, 7-4, at Labor Field. For Anso's: Tensivsky and Smith played well. For Dairy Queen: A. Brown and J. Tensivsky.

American
Ned Moulton fired a one-hit shutout, striking out eight. Arroy and Novey blanked Modern Junior, 4-0, at 21st Street Field. Arroy pitched well. Moulton's two hits were by Mark Moulton. Moulton got the lone hit for Mork.



Making it safely
L.M. Gill's Ron Slamon crosses first base safely as Baracchillo's Amoco first baseman Ralph Pemberton misses the throw to first in Northern League action Wednesday night at Robertson Park. L.M. Gill was 15-6 winner.

Women's Rec

The Main Pub routed Buffalo Water Tavern, 16-1, Thursday night at Center Oak Field. Claudia Ahearn and Nancy Valente pitched well. For Buffalo Water: Kelly and Lisa played well.

National Farm

Walt Zwick outlived Carrier Chevrolet, 10-5, at Bowers School. John Cooney, Ben Grover, Scott Owen and Jeremy Kirsh played well for the victors. John Odeli, Bill Hansen, Jason Marsh and Glen Weeds played well for Carrier.

Daily

14-yr-old ramed post Draco Dragons, 1-0, at Kenner Field. For Draco: Tim Kavanagh pitched well. For Draco: Tim Kavanagh pitched well.

Inter-Farm

Anso's downed Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen, 11-3, at Vorpelck Field. Corey Gately pitched well in relief and made the defensive play of the game. Bert Lewis pitched well. For Anso's: For DD, Mark Flores started on defense. Brian Zaccaro pitched well in relief.

Northern

Manchester Oil Heat edged Trash-Away, 13-12, at Robertson Park. Greg Reardon pitched well. For Trash-Away: Kevin Brown pitched well. For Manchester Oil: Kevin Brown pitched well.

Bookies

Tallad Auto Body dumped G & C Pizz, 17-5, at Nathan Hole School. Steve Rusaglio, John Klein, Jamie Lazzaro and Dave Justin hit well for the victors. Jeff DeLoe, Rick Griffith, Eric Anderson and Jason DeCormier played well for G & C.

Soccer

Walt Zwick outlived Carrier Chevrolet, 10-5, at Bowers School. John Cooney, Ben Grover, Scott Owen and Jeremy Kirsh played well for the victors. John Odeli, Bill Hansen, Jason Marsh and Glen Weeds played well for Carrier.

Pa's Weas

Walt Zwick outlived Carrier Chevrolet, 10-5, at Bowers School. John Cooney, Ben Grover, Scott Owen and Jeremy Kirsh played well for the victors. John Odeli, Bill Hansen, Jason Marsh and Glen Weeds played well for Carrier.

Chatter Oak

Walt Zwick outlived Carrier Chevrolet, 10-5, at Bowers School. John Cooney, Ben Grover, Scott Owen and Jeremy Kirsh played well for the victors. John Odeli, Bill Hansen, Jason Marsh and Glen Weeds played well for Carrier.

Midlets

Walt Zwick outlived Carrier Chevrolet, 10-5, at Bowers School. John Cooney, Ben Grover, Scott Owen and Jeremy Kirsh played well for the victors. John Odeli, Bill Hansen, Jason Marsh and Glen Weeds played well for Carrier.

Independent

Ferrari's trounced Sullivan Company, 12-0, at Fitzgerald. Shawn Spors blanked two home runs and two singles, while Ron Roy and Benita Gudekne also homered four hits to lead Ferrari's 22-hit barrage. Gudekne, Joe Chetelat, Kim Roback and Rick Burnett added two hits each. John O'Neil, Jim Bombard and Tom Jinks added two hits each.

West Side

Ward Manufacturing stopped Bell-Town Pointers, 2-4, in six frames at Pagan's Field. Jim McKay stopped the Pointers on 15-day disabled list. Mike Kay pitched well. For Bell-Town: Mike Kay pitched well.

Pagan's

Allstate Machine Machine disposed of Greater Hartford Realty, 17-10, in five innings at Pagan's. John Stanzani and Jack Burg started the game. For Allstate: John Stanzani and Jack Burg started the game.

Baseball

Porter-Cable scored all of its runs in the final three frames to overtake Telephone and win the game. Doherty pitched three hits, while Don Coe pitched two hits. For Telephone: Don Coe pitched two hits.

Nike

J.C. Penney blanked Red Construction, 4-0, at Nike. Roy Sullivan pitched two hits to pace the winners.

Transactions

Baseball
Boston — Placed outfielder Tony Armas on 15-day disabled list. Boston catcher Mark Sullivan from Pawtucket of International League. Placed right fielder Pat Sheridan on 15-day disabled list. Recalled outfielder Dave Lester from Omaha of American Association (AAA).

Radio, TV

TODAY
12:30 Mets vs. Cubs, Channel 9, WKHT
3:30 WTTV, radio
7:00 Yankees vs. Tigers, Channel 11, WTTV
7:30 Boston vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WTTV

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	29	25	.536	0
Detroit	28	26	.519	1 1/2
Baltimore	27	27	.500	2 1/2
New York	27	27	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	26	28	.481	3 1/2
Chicago	26	28	.481	3 1/2
California	25	29	.463	4 1/2
Kansas City	25	29	.463	4 1/2
Oakland	24	30	.444	5 1/2
Minnesota	24	30	.444	5 1/2
Texas	23	31	.429	6 1/2

American League results

Yankees 10, Orioles 0
New York 10, Baltimore 0
New York 10, Baltimore 0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	38	27	.586	0
New York	37	28	.569	1
Philadelphia	37	28	.569	1
Pittsburgh	37	28	.569	1
San Diego	36	29	.554	2
Cincinnati	35	30	.542	3
Los Angeles	35	30	.542	3
Atlanta	34	31	.524	4

White Sox 6, A's 7 (12)

White Sox 6, A's 7 (12)
Chicago 6, Oakland 7 (12)

EL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	37	26	.589	0
New Britain	35	28	.556	2
Waterbury	35	28	.556	2
Vermont	34	29	.541	3
Roseland	33	30	.525	4
Newport	32	31	.510	5
Greenwich	31	32	.493	6

National League results

St. Louis 4, Cardinals 0
St. Louis 4, Cardinals 0
St. Louis 4, Cardinals 0

Will try it again



Tze-Chung Chen (right) takes a short break and talks with his caddy Wednesday during pro-am play. Chen, who saw U.S. Open title slip out of his grasp last week, begins play today in the Atlanta Golf Classic with fellow PGA professionals.

Sports In Brief

East holds Hilltop Clinics
East Catholic will conduct the Hilltop Sports Clinic with the clinic specifically designed for the developing young basketball and football player in mind. The clinic is a week-long, from July 28-Aug. 2, with the week devoted to developing fundamental skills in the respective sports.

Locals down the list

FLANDERS, N.J. — Nancy Narkon McHugh, former Manchester Country Club champ and now representing Tallwood Country Club, and Pam Cunningham of Manchester Country Club were down the list at the Women's Amateur Public Links Golf Championship at Flanders, N.J. McHugh carded an opening round 78 while Cunningham came home with an 85. Sue Billek of Provo, Utah was the leader with a 75.

Evert Lloyd enters in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. — Chris Evert Lloyd has entered the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Newport scheduled for July 15-21. Tickets are available by writing to the International Tennis Hall of Fame, Newport Casino, 184 Bellevue Ave., Newport, R.I. 02840 or may be ordered by phone 401-849-0053.

Brelant exhibits knockout punch

TOTOWA, N.J. — Mark Brelant, displaying more right-handed power than in his previous pro fights, scored two second-round knockdowns Wednesday night and stopped Dario DeJesus at 2:48 of the round. Brelant, a 26-year-old Philadelphia native, improved to 5-0 with two knockouts as a pro. DeJesus fell to 14-9-3.

Armas put on disabled list

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox have placed outfielder Tony Armas on the 15-day disabled list and reactivated catcher Marc Sullivan.

Leconte, Moor net winners

BRISTOL, England — Henri Leconte of France and Terry Moor, the top two seeds, advanced in straight sets Wednesday at the \$117,000 West of England grass court championships.

Martina issues warning

EASTBOURNE, England — Martina Navratilova handed out a warning to her Wimbledon challengers Wednesday after reaching the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 International Grand Prix grass court tournament with a 6-1, 7-4 (7-3) victory over American Alicia Mouton.

Dodgers 5, Padres 1

Dodgers 5, Padres 1
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 1

NBA draft proves fruitful for all



United Press International
NEW YORK — From Patrick Ewing to Chris Remley, there was something for everybody at the NBA draft.

Indiana State, UCLA and Virginia Commonwealth — led the way with three players from each selected. Dallas coach Dick Motta said. The Washington Bullets made a bold move, drafting Rick Mahorn in one move and Greg Ballard in another and obtaining Dan Roundfield from Detroit. And, Wake Forest forward Kenny Green with the 12th choice, ahead of Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, the 6-forward from Oklahoma chosen second.

Massimino stays put at Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Villanova basketball coach Rollie Massimino said Thursday he has decided not to accept an offer to become coach of the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.

Sator wants to restore pride with the Rangers

NEW YORK — The biggest advantage New York City coach Tom Sator has going for him is to restore pride to the down-trodden hockey club in his contribution to its demise.

Canucks appoint Tom Watt

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — In taking the job of head coach of the Vancouver Canucks, Tom Watt is taking over a team that is in a rebuilding phase. Watt, a former Vancouver assistant and one-time National Hockey League coach of the year, as their new head coach.

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20
JUN
20

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OF MANCHESTER
80 OAKLAND ST.
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DEMOS \$100 OVER FACTORY IN-VOICE. 8.8% FINANCING ON SELECTED NEW CARS & TRUCKS. MORE THAN 2,000 MILES!

5TH AVE. INCENTIVES FROM THE FACTORY
8.8% FINANCING ON SELECTED NEW CARS & TRUCKS
DUE TO FACTORY INCENTIVES, CHORCHES MAKES LUXURY AFFORDABLE
MANY NEW CARAVANS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'85 CONQUEST
HARD TO FIND IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. COME SEE WHAT HAS MADE US 1984 CT DEALER OF THE YEAR, 1985'S TIME MAGAZINE QUALITY DEALER OF THE YEAR RECIPIENT.

"SUMMER USED CAR CLEAN-UP"
Clean Reliable Quality Cars

1981 Dodge Omni Automatic, AC Low miles \$3695
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1984 Red Hot Colt Truck Twin Stick SAVE

1979 Chrysler LeBaron 2 Door Loaded \$2695
1983 Ford Ranger PU Load, A/C & Cap \$2995
1983 Aries 4 Door Automatic, AC, PS, 27,000 miles. \$3295
1980 Volkswagon Scirocco \$3295
1980 Volkswagon Rabbit Coupe \$2995
1982 Buick Skylark \$4495
1983 Mercury Marquis 4 Door, Loaded, A/C \$4995

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
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65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

CALDWELL OIL INC.
93.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841
Prices subject to Change

MOST CARS QUALIFY FOR A 12 OR 24 MONTH SERVICE POLICY

Classified Advertisements 643-2711

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Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

For advertisements to be published Monday the deadline is 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day per word.

Special Rates: 20¢ per word for 1-2 days, 15¢ for 3-5 days, 10¢ for 6-10 days, 7¢ for 11-20 days, 5¢ for 21-30 days.

Headline Ads: \$3.00 per column inch for 7 days.

Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

01 LOST AND FOUND

Ring found in the vicinity of Heritage Savings & Loan, Main Street, Manchester, 647-487, ext. 294.

Found White and orange ... in vicinity of Foster Street, 647-1971.

21 HELP WANTED

Driver Wanted for local Hartford Distributorship. Applicant must have clean driving record and knowledge of greater Hartford. 5 1/2 day work week with good starting pay and benefits. Call Nick, 525-3118.

HELP WANTED "LET'S TALK"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it. We're selling homes like never before and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Consistent, dependable, energetic full time sales associates will feel right at home! For confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

Mr. Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-4263

21 HELP WANTED

Dental Manchester Oral Surgeons Position available. Bookkeeper, computer skills necessary. Call 647-9726.

Part time help wanted for Helping Pella Brothers, 643-7405.

HELP WANTED

Lancaster Applicator Position. Over \$200 per week. The qualified candidate will have a 2-4 year degree in a related field or have equal work experience. Agronomy background preferred. Call 647-6667 for interview and appointment. Evergreen Lawn, 53 Slater Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

Lancaster Management Trainee. Rapidly expanding law care company seeks individual for management trainee position. The qualified candidate will have a 2-4 year degree in a related field or have equal work experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Evergreen Lawn, 53 Slater Street, Manchester, for appointment and interview.

21 HELP WANTED

Floral Designer or Assistant - Some experience, full or part time. Includes floral design and shop work. Apply in person, Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Corporate-Cabinet Maker to work in shop and field. Apply for this job only if you are experienced and organized, can work independently and have your own tools. This is a great job for the right person. 8:30am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

21 HELP WANTED

Real Estate Career Change? Why not? Coldwell Banker Real Estate, Manchester office has openings for agents. Will train with excellent instruction. Ask for Manager, Roland Charest, 521-8233.

21 HELP WANTED

Excellent opportunity for talented college professional with good secretarial skills to work in Manchester office. Excellent benefits and salary. Call Karen Reed at 778-7272.

21 HELP WANTED

Can you use an extra \$75 to \$125 weekly? Are you able to communicate with other people? Then call 647-9946, Ms. Jones.

21 HELP WANTED

Help Wanted - Donut Baker days or nights. High school students, part or full time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply Miller Donut, 255 Middle Turnpike, 647-7277.

21 HELP WANTED

Full and part time openings available in Millwright shops/wood window, entry door, counter shop and other areas. Must be experienced and have good references. Uniforms, insurance, earned days, and vacation are some of the benefits for full time employees. Steady year-round employment available. Apply at C and S Distributors, 1640 Route 5, South Windsor, 643-2277.

21 HELP WANTED

Recruitment/Secretary - 5 day week for busy real estate office. Must be able to handle a fast paced office environment. Ideal for the non-active licensed real estate agent. Call for details, 789 Main Street, 643-9540 after 6pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Bobsviller - To bobsviller one year old in my home Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm, 12 hours a week. Call 643-9540 after 6pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Permanent Positions available for Cashiers of Xiro Mart Convenience store. Knowledge of cash register, good math skills, evening and night shifts available. Extra income for housewife students. Apply in person or call Hartford Road, 200-500, 12 hourly. Call 643-9540 after 6pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Sole sales for small woman's specialty shop. Call 649-5246.

21 HELP WANTED

Cleaning Help - Floor cleaning, window cleaning, etc. Also, general cleaning personnel. Part time evenings or weekends. 643-5747.

21 HELP WANTED

X-Ray Technician for hospital. Rockville approximately 10 hours per week. Please send resume to Box D, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

Counselor for girls residential camp in Stafford Springs. Call 644-7821.

21 HELP WANTED

Bobsviller Wanted - Own transportation necessary. Please call Barbara Farrand at 646-3031.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Evening Positions available for general cleaners and floor maintenance in the Westchester Area. Hours 5:30-9:30pm, Monday through Friday. 649-3161 through 9am-5pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Carpenters Helpers. No experience necessary. Year round work. Glenview office, 633-2904.

21 HELP WANTED

Burr Bench Person, full time. Ability to handle heavy parts. Experience required. Excellent location. All year round work. Call 871-0252.

21 HELP WANTED

Owner/Operator position available, local only, east of town. 1 1/2 bu. truck, straight, dump, tractor, etc. Year round work. Call 871-0252.

21 HELP WANTED

New Listing!!! Lots of Possibilities! Possible Condo. 2 1/2 stories with separate kitchen and bath. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Call us for the Specifics Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8446.

21 HELP WANTED

It's a beautiful immaculate Ansel-Bull 8 Room Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Hardwood Floors, etc. Call for details. Call Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8446.

21 HELP WANTED

Cheer Up!!! There's still a nice house for sale in a great location. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, vinyl siding, tiled floor, fully appointed kitchen with breakfast bar, fireplace, living room with built-in bookcase, first floor laundry room, full basement, lighting and more. \$89,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

21 HELP WANTED

This house has all the basics. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, vinyl siding, tiled floor, fully appointed kitchen with breakfast bar, fireplace, living room with built-in bookcase, first floor laundry room, full basement, lighting and more. \$89,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

21 HELP WANTED

Very Nice 2 Family, desirable area, 5 & 3 Separate systems. Excellent investment opportunity. Asking \$116,700. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

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X-Ray Technician for hospital. Rockville approximately 10 hours per week. Please send resume to Box D, c/o Manchester Herald.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

34 hour cash offer on your property - Call: Crockett Realty, 643-1577 for a quick deal!

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Rockville - 3 rooms, heat and hot water included. Immediate occupancy. One month's security. \$300-350.

RENTALS

Kitchen privileges, parking, maid service, clean, a 1 1/2. 646-7968. Reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Men Only, Central Location. Kitchen privileges. Parking available. Security and references required. 643-2873.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

East Hartford - 3 Bed-Room Duplex. Appliances, carpeting, washer-dryer hookup. \$335 with heat, \$675 security. No pets. References. July 1st. 528-4763.

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U.S./World In Brief

Beirut radio says 75 killed in blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The death toll from a car-bomb blast among seafarers celebrating the end of the Muslim fast of Ramadan in Tripoli rose to about 75 today, Beirut radio said. The government-owned radio said about 120 people were wounded in the blast Wednesday night in the port city, 42 miles north of the capital.

Police said the car packed with 330 pounds of explosives blew up in front of a candy store on the seafarers' street. It blew through a crowd, shattered windows and hurled passing cars into the Mediterranean. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Convicted spy gets 20 years

OSLO, Norway — A former deputy government minister was sentenced today to a maximum 20 years in prison for spying for the Soviet Union and Iraq in Norway's most serious espionage case.

An Oslo district court found defendant Arne Treholt guilty on virtually all 52 counts, including giving Moscow detailed plans for the nuclear and conventional defense of Norway against a possible Soviet invasion.

Presiding Judge Astri Rynning, head of a seven-member panel, also ordered Treholt to pay the government \$146,000 — including money the Soviets and Iraqis paid him for spying.

Death toll now 35 from bad cheese

LOS ANGELES — Four more victims in two states have brought the growing list of deaths from bacteria in a Mexican-style cheese to 35 as the manufacturer, who shut down voluntarily, announced layoffs.

Two deaths in Texas and two others in California were reported Wednesday, killed by the Jalisco cheese in the widening outbreak. The two deaths in Texas were the first outside California blamed on the infection. It has become the deadliest case of food poisoning in the nation this century.

Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. of suburban Artesia was unable to get continued funding from its bank to meet its payroll and was forced to temporarily lay off 100 employees, company President Gary McPherson said Wednesday.

Jalisco voluntarily shut down its processing plant June 13 and began recalling its products around the country after a bacteria in some of the cheese was linked to dozens of deaths and scores of illnesses.

Lawyer says WWII test case 'fixed'

By Terry Finn
United Press International

SEATTLE — The U.S. military's incarceration of 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II was aided by a Supreme Court test case that was "fixed," says an attorney for a man convicted of violating wartime evacuation and curfew orders.

In the evidentiary hearing for Gordon Hirabayashi, 67, who is trying to clear his name, attorney Rod Kawakami said in opening statements Wednesday that the roundup of West Coast citizens because of their Japanese heritage violated fundamental American principles.

The Supreme Court decision, issued shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "is the first and only court decision that legitimized and gave sanction to discrimination solely on the basis of ancestry," Kawakami said.

"Essentially, the government fixed the text. They didn't have all their cards on the table," he said. Hirabayashi, a professor emeritus at the University of Alberta, is seeking to reverse his wartime convictions for violating military curfew and evacuation orders. He was one of only three Japanese-Americans convicted of violating the wartime orders.

A former Justice Department official testifying in federal court later Wednesday said the military was given the green light for the incarcerations even though the Justice Department disputed the need for mass relocation.

Edward Ennis, who was director of the alien enemy control unit, said the military was pressured by the fear of possible attack on the West Coast when it ordered the

lockup of Japanese-Americans. Ennis said the Justice Department used information filtered through a variety of intelligence sources, including the FBI, to conclude there was little reason to move large numbers of citizens to internment camps hundreds of miles from their homes.

The department also disputed a military report about the extent of Japanese submarine radio communication off the U.S. coast, Ennis said.

The former government official said he urged the Justice Department to inform the Supreme Court of the differing opinions as the high court was hearing an appeal of one of the evacuation convictions at the time.

He was overruled, he said, and government prosecutors conducted themselves properly at the time of Hirabayashi's 1942 conviction and his unsuccessful appeal to the Supreme Court a year later.

Stone argued that the Japanese-American community long ago received an official apology for government actions during the war years. President Gerald Ford in 1974 rescinded the executive order of evacuation signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1942.

He also contended the case has been irreparably damaged by the passage of time. "Documents are lost, memories fade," he said. "Most of the important people in this case are dead. Can we go back and figure out what was in their minds?"

Assistant U.S. Attorney Victor Stone argued the case is not about government mistreatment of Japanese-Americans, but whether the government's duty goes beyond prosecuting the guilty and (that the government) also must see that justice is done.

The administration has made a major drive this year to win the chemical weapons issue. Virtually every administration witness before defense committees has pitched for the weapons.

Chemical weapons get House OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has finally handed over to President Reagan the one major weapons system it denied him in his first term by voting to end a 16-year ban on chemical weapons and allow production in 1987.

Wednesday's stunning reversal of three previous House rejections capped a major administration push for renewed production of modern binary weapons, which have two chambers of relatively harmless materials that become lethal when mixed.

Under the provision adopted 295-186, production could begin after Sept. 30, 1987, if there is no mutually verifiable treaty with the Soviets on the weapons and, among other things, if NATO allies agreed to accept the weapons.

It also provides that the components would be stored in separate states in this country and transported separately when moved.

With action on the chemical weapons provision, the only remaining major issues for the House to resolve in the \$22 billion defense authorization package are what changes will be made in the contracting process and what spending level will be set for "Star Wars" anti-missile research.

Those items were expected to arise in today's debate. After the vote, opponents of the new generation of weapons said they fear a House-Senate conference committee will strip the restrictions from the bill, leaving the administration free to start production in the fall.

A Senate bill allows for production Oct. 1.

MANCHESTER

EPA cracks down over sewage trouble

... page 3

FOCUS

Busy weekend ahead has bit of everything

... page 9

SPORTS

Volunteers integral part of the Relays

... page 15

WEATHER

Clear skies tonight; sunny on Saturday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, June 21, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Plane moved as thousands storm airport

Carter urges citizens to support president

By Peter Smerdon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thousands of people chanting anti-American slogans stormed Beirut airport Friday, swarming on the tarmac in a show of support for Moslem gunmen holding 40 American hijack hostages.

The demonstration came just hours after two jet fighters — believed to be Israeli warplanes — streaked over the airport, apparently on a reconnaissance mission.

As the demonstrators marched through the main gate on the west side of the airport, the commandeer TWA jetliner that has been parked there since Sunday was hurriedly moved to the eastern side of the complex.

Witnesses said guards fired shots in the air to keep demonstrators away from the plane during the hour-long protest.

"They're chanting anti-American and anti-Israeli slogans," said a tower controller. "It's a peaceful demonstration."

The crowd — estimated at 2,000 to 10,000 — stood about 700 yards from the jet, chanting slogans demanding that Israel release Lebanese Shiite Moslem prisoners in exchange for the Americans, who were in their eighth day of captivity.

It was not clear if the American captain, John Testrake, was at the controls when the plane moved away from the demonstrators and an airport source said "all the foreigners have been taken off the plane."

Armed guards and Amal Shiite Moslem militiamen ringed the aircraft as a gunman still on board shouted to lower control over the cockpit radio: "Where are they now? Try and keep them away!"

The march on the airport followed a mass rally called earlier by members of the fundamentalist Hezbollah Moslem group at a mosque near the airport complex.

Hezbollah officials rode through Beirut's southern suburbs in cars and trucks — shouting out a statement urging the public to join the march to the airport.

"We are the revolutionaries against the oppressors and we are not terrorists," they said. "You are invited to participate in the ongoing march denouncing American threats and American and Israeli terrorism and in support of our heroic detainees in the prisons of the Israeli enemy."

Political observers believe the hijackers who seized the TWA jet last Friday probably are members of Hezbollah.

The Shiite Moslem Amal militia, headed by Lebanese Justice Minister Nabih Berri, has since taken responsibility for the hostages and has taken up the hijackers' demand that Israel release 700 American hostages in exchange for the Americans.

"The march was clearly meant to show Amal that Hezbollah can gather big crowds and was really a demonstration of their influence," said one political source.

The rally came hours after witnesses said two jet fighters — apparently Israeli reconnaissance planes — made a single pass over the airport at supersonic speed. They said the fighters banked low over the coastline on a flight path that took them south toward Israel.



Bolton High School's graduating seniors have their hands full as a strong gust of wind blows up during the opening of graduation ceremonies Thursday night. The wind and ensuing thunderstorm forced the ceremonies to be moved inside to the school gym.

Rain sends Bolton ceremony into gym

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Shortly after the start of high school graduation ceremonies Thursday, Donald Haloburda's talk on the character-building aspects of school was interrupted by a sudden thunderstorm.

But the ceremonies barely missed a beat as the 70 members of the Bolton High School Class of 1985 walked into the school gymnasium a few feet away and sat down in seats lined up in exactly the same order as the ones on the grounds outside.

Staff members quickly grabbed the podium, flowers and diplomas and carried them inside the small gym, which was filled to well beyond its capacity.

Within 10 minutes, Haloburda finished his speech, and the rest of the ceremonies proceeded without a hitch.

Remarkable on the quick turn in the weather, guest speaker Ellisworth Grant said, "That's almost a miracle. That's almost a miracle. That's almost a miracle."

Grant, a former vice president of Allen Manufacturing Co. and former mayor of West Hartford, said he was flattered that the graduates would invite a grandfather to give the commencement address. He recalled the recent 50-year reunion of his high school class of 1935, noting the difference between his high school and college years and the ones experienced by students today.

Grant encouraged the graduates to "keep in mind the simple qualities" such as loyalty. He said that is one quality our society is sadly lacking.

Noting that about half of the Bolton High graduates plan to go on to college, Grant warned the crowd that college is "not the be-all and end-all."



VANKATAKRISHNAN, LEFT, AND SOBOL ... BHS valedictorian and salutatorian

He told of two successful Hartford businessmen who did not attend college: Frazier Wilder, former president of Connecticut General Insurance Co. and Alfred C. Fuller, founder of Fuller Brush Co.

Valedictorian Mythili Vankatakrisnan, described various types of success, telling her classmates, "We can evaluate our own success."

The decorum of the ceremony disappeared briefly when the awarding of diplomas was completed and the seniors let fly with confetti and balloons.

Fleming addressed the class briefly, telling the students, "Be proud you are graduates of one of the finest high schools in the state of Connecticut. You are the ones that make it that way."

More pictures, related story — See page 14

A feeling of success should come from within.

Salutatorian and class president Patricia Sobol called her friends and teachers her "safety nets." She spoke of the Bolton High teachers' support of students and a "closeness so often absent in large schools."

Donna Peterson presented scholarships to several students from the Bolton Scholarship Fund.

The precision of the commencement was carried through to the moment diplomas were awarded, when the graduates rose row by row to the signal of the rising batons of junior class marshals Karen Chermak and Matthew Gallant.

The graduates each had a moment of glory on stage, receiving a round of applause as they accepted their diplomas from Principal Joseph V. Fleming.

The decorum of the ceremony disappeared briefly when the awarding of diplomas was completed and the seniors let fly with confetti and balloons.

Fleming addressed the class briefly, telling the students, "Be proud you are graduates of one of the finest high schools in the state of Connecticut. You are the ones that make it that way."

In 15 days Italian spaghetti and noodles will suddenly get more expensive as the Customs Service adds a 40 percent duty to products containing no eggs and a 25 percent duty to products that do contain eggs.

Contractors face probe on defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman, arguing that mischarging taxpayers is "a way of life" in the defense industry, says the industry is the largest defense contractor face federal criminal investigations.

Rep. James Dingell, Michigan, Wednesday released a list provided by Pentagon Inspector General Joseph Sherick revealing the general nature of criminal inquiries into 36 of 45 companies being probed by his office and the inspectors general of the military services.

Besides General Dynamics Corp., the third largest contractor, which faces several well-publicized investigations, those named included the nation's largest defense contractor, McDonnell Douglas Corp., and the No. 2 contractor, Rockwell International Corp.

Others being investigated, according to the list, include in order of size: the Lockheed Corp., fourth biggest defense contractor in fiscal 1984, the Boeing Co. Inc., General Electric Co., United Technologies Corp., Raytheon Co., and Litton Industries Inc.

Sherick testified to the panel recently that the seventh largest contractor, Howard Hughes Medical Institute — the holding company for Hughes Aircraft — was under investigation by his office for alleged labor mischarging, although the firm was not named on the list, the aide said.

The list says that as of May 1, the investigations focus on allegations such as cost mischarging, labor mischarging, false claims, bribery and bid rigging.

According to the list, General Dynamics is under Pentagon investigation for alleged cost mischarging, subcontractor kickbacks, labor mischarging, product substitution, security compromise, defective pricing, cost duplication and false claims.

In a letter supporting congressional reforms to members of his House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, Dingell said, "The list of major contractors released today makes it clear that the types of violations found in the General Dynamics case are a way of life throughout the defense industry."

"Unbelievably, when contractors are challenged on such issues, they act offended, as though the behavior were acceptable and the charges against them improper," he said.

"The Pentagon simply must get tough with its partners in industry so as to end this bizarre behavior and stem the hemorrhage of taxpayers' money," Dingell said.

According to the list: McDonnell Douglas faces a cost-mischarging probe.

Rockwell International is under investigation for alleged cost and labor mischarging.

Lockheed is under investigation for alleged labor mischarging.

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Sole Ends Saturday, June 22

Shelter bonding approved

The state Bond Commission this morning approved Manchester's application for a \$99,327 grant to help set up a permanent shelter for homeless people.

Ted Fusaro, director of development for the state Department of Housing, said department officials will now meet with the town to work out a contract for administration of the grant money.

Under a plan approved by the town's Board of Directors in April, the funds will be used to help purchase the former Natane Church at 466 Main St. The church has been estimated to cost \$132,000.

The building will then be turned over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches with the stipulation that it be used year-round for a shelter. MACC has operated seasonal shelters out of temporary locations for the past three years.

The approval of the town's grant application is believed to be the first time state housing funds have been earmarked for a shelter for homeless people, state and town officials have said.

Although the town originally planned to seek \$28,000 or two-thirds the estimated purchase price of the former church — town officials asked for the higher amount after learning that some costs associated with converting the church to a shelter, such as installing a handicapped ramp and a fence around the property, were eligible for state funding.

Besides the initial purchase cost, the building is expected to need over \$25,000 worth of rehabilitation for both the shelter and a soup kitchen operated by MACC, according to a report issued by the Human Services Department, the agency designated by the town to develop shelter plans and apply for the grant.

Human Services Director Hanna Marcus could not be reached for comment today.

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