

BUSINESS

Apartment leases landmine for unsuspecting

Do you feel queasy whenever you have to sign a lease because you fear that, more often than not, the landlord has language in the lease that lets him walk all over your rights?

Do you realize that one of the toughest clauses in the standard lease agreement provides that you, a tenant, may be evicted with five days notice if your landlord deems your conduct objectionable or improper? And another toughie is that even if such essential services as operation of elevators and furnishing of heat cease due to accident, repair, maintenance or the like, you still must continue to live up to your obligations under the lease.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

As a reasonably intelligent individual who has been and is a tenant in New York City as well as a homeowner in suburbia, I am acutely aware that my understanding of leases, subleases, rental applications, lease renewals, parking space leases, storage space leases, all the rest, is inadequate. So, probably, is your understanding.

For instance, there is a provision common to New York leases (and those of other areas) which allows the landlord under certain circumstances, after having signed a lease with a tenant and having

received the required money, to postpone indefinitely the delivery of the apartment. Under these circumstances, reports Don Biggs in a new book, "How To Avoid Lawyers: A Step-by-Step Guide to Being Your Own Lawyer in Almost Every Situation," the tenant has no cause for legal action and can lose the required up-front money. Bates suggests that this clause be omitted or changed to ensure delivery of the apartment.

Another common clause provides that the residence must be used as a private residence. If you plan to use the apartment for professional purposes, this must be

put in writing to the landlord, or the landlord may sue for the lease.

Still another common clause, says Bates "is like a sneak rider on a piece of legislation." You, the tenant, agree that the storerooms are provided and maintained gratuitously by the landlord; yet, in turn, agree that if you or your family use the storerooms, it shall be at your own proper risk; the landlord is not to be or become liable thereby for any loss or damage to persons or property because of such use. But then the paragraph goes on, "whether such property be contained in the storerooms, in the demised premises or in any portion of said building."

Note: The paragraph starts by talking about storerooms and concludes by abrogating the landlord of responsibility for damage to the tenant's property "in the demised premises or in any portion of said building."

(Long ago, I rented a tiny apartment in lower Fifth Avenue and used the storerooms for my extra furniture. When I was ready to move, I went down to the storage space, no furniture, I humed; nothing, no one cared; no one could be accused. I left the apartment with the little I had in the apartment. I

learned this lesson the really hard way!) Of course, everything written above refers to what is known in the trade as a landlord's lease. And a landlord can no more absolve himself of liability for negligence than can the owner of a parking lot. But if you are desperate for a place to live, at least find out what you are getting into.

In addition to prohibitions against children and pets, you might be on a balcony (no hibachi cooking, for instance); prohibitions you from placing radios or TV antennas outside your windows; forbids flowerpots on window sills; bans the installation of shades not supplied by the landlord.

Prior to signing a lease, make a list of all defects and of responsibility for damage to the tenant's property. Get the landlord's agreement in writing to make repairs by a specific date.

Photograph each room, especially cracked walls, nail holes, broken fixtures, stained or burned carpets. Of course, there are good landlords! But most leases are drawn up by landlord's lawyers and real estate boards. Scrutinize the lease. If you must rent, you may not be able to change the provisions, but you'll know what you face.

Business In Brief

CBT promotes Zvalgne

Irma B. Zvalgne of the international documentary services department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected a vice president.

As manager of the international documentary services department, Zvalgne oversees all letters of credit transactions and foreign collections — ensuring their compliance with governing regulations. In addition, she is a technical adviser on international trade documents and a frequent speaker on international banking for CBT-sponsored seminars.

After joining CBT in 1962 as a letters-of-credit processor, she was a supervisor in documentary services and was later promoted to assistant manager of international operations, before assuming her current assignment.

Zvalgne, who lives in Manchester with her husband, is a representative of the Council on International Banking, a member of the National Association of Bank Women, northern Connecticut chapter, and treasurer of the Latvian Evangelist/Lutheran Church of Willimantic Ladies Aid.

Lefebvre handles accounts

SOUTH WINDSOR — Richard J. Lech, vice president-controller for the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., has announced the appointment of Steven Lefebvre to the position of accounting manager.

In his new position, Lefebvre will be responsible for general accounting, cost accounting and payroll at GSI.

Lefebvre has a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor of science degree in accounting from American International College, Springfield, Mass.

He is a certified public accountant who belongs to the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is on the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Jaycees.

Lefebvre has been on the staff at Gerber Scientific Inc. since December of 1983 as an internal auditor. He lives in South Glastonbury.

Dollar makes slight gain

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened firmer today against most European currencies in thin trading on the money markets.

Gold fell by \$3 overnight in Britain and Switzerland, opening at \$310.50 in Zurich and \$310.25 in London. Silver fell below \$6 an ounce.

The dollar firm overnight on short-covering as a federal fund rates moved up, but the markets were very quiet ahead of the U.S. Independence Day holiday and the OPEC meeting in Vienna, London, dealers said.

The pound opened in London at \$1.3012 against \$1.3080 Monday night. Reports of a cut in Soviet oil prices subdued sterling, but the pound was supported by uncertainty over high British interest rates, dealers said.

On the continent, the dollar opened in Frankfurt at 3.040 marks, up from 3.040, and in Zurich it edged up to 2.5498 Swiss francs from 2.5470.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,945.12 lire, up from 1,934.76.

The dollar was unchanged in Paris at 9.2285 francs.

The dollar held steady in earlier trading in the Far East, closing at 246.20 yen in Tokyo, down a fraction from Monday's rate of 248.25.

Principals have news background

Unnamed investor group latest to court troubled UPI

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for a "very credible" investor group have offered to buy United Press International, a deal that if consummated would enable UPI to complete a dramatic turnaround under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, Chairman Luis Nogales says.

Nogales and a source close to the negotiations declined Monday to name the would-be purchasers, saying that might jeopardize a sale. The source said several "distinguished individuals with news and financial backgrounds" are involved.

The source said the offer, which also has been made to a court-appointed committee of unsecured creditors, exceeded \$14 million but requires several conditions be met — including union-covered employees accepting a contract satisfactory to the investors.

While Nogales has said several potential buyers are courting UPI, only one current bidder identified publicly has been taken seriously — the British Reuters news agency, a competitor UPI officials fear would dismantle the service.

The new unidentified investor group that emerged in recent weeks is being represented by attorneys David Rubenstein and Richard Beatty of the Washington law firm of Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge.

Rubenstein said the offer stipulates that once terms are accepted by a creditors committee, the investors will be identified.

"I believe it's a generous and fair offer for all the parties involved," he said, "and we hope that the creditors committee will approve it so that we can shortly get a reorganization plan approved and have UPI up and operating in its best interests."

THE SOURCE SAID the offer included \$1.5 million for court administrative expenses, \$4 mil-

Exxon likely to appeal payment order

By Judi Hossan United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Exxon Corp. says it probably will appeal a ruling by a special federal court ordering the world's largest company to pay \$1.9 billion for allegedly overpricing crude oil from a Texas oil field.

The ruling Monday by the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals upheld what could be the biggest money award against a single defendant. It involved a dispute between Exxon and the Energy Department over the price of oil from the Hawkins field near Tyler, Texas.

Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard said the company would decide whether to ask the special court, set up in the 1970s to handle energy disputes, to reconsider the case or ask the Supreme

Court to order a trial.

In Houston, S.J. Reso, Exxon executive vice president, said: "We are extremely disappointed. "We do not think it is proper for such an important suit to be decided without a trial," Reso said, adding that the Energy Department's stand "is contrary to the intent of the regulations and would have had the effect of discouraging additional domestic oil production."

The special court's decision upheld a 1983 ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery, who ordered Exxon to pay \$895 million for overpricing oil from the Hawkins field from 1975 through 1981.

The refund, with compounded daily interest charges, is the biggest awarded under a 1972 law that set up a two-tier price control system on domestic oil production to encourage domestic

exploration after the Arab oil embargo. The law allowed companies to charge higher prices for domestic crude oil produced after a certain date. President Reagan lifted price controls shortly after he took office in 1981.

The Energy Department charged that Exxon improperly classified oil from the Hawkins field as "new oil" when it should have been classified as "old oil," which sells at a lower price.

Rayburn Hanzlik, administrator of the department's Economic Regulation Administration, said his office is "extremely pleased" by the ruling.

"There are a lot of smiling faces around here," he said. "The court decision sustained the position the department had argued during the court process. We won on every count."

He predicted the decision would help the department in 450 similar cases involving between \$3 billion and \$4 billion. The largest remaining case, against Texaco, involves about \$1 billion, he said.

Exxon argued that government regulations were applied retroactively to oil from the Hawkins field — one of the largest oil fields in the continental United States.

The special court also upheld Flannery's decision to order restitution paid to the Treasury, which would distribute the money to the 50 states for energy conservation.

Exxon, which owns 67 percent of the Hawkins field, also argued that 2,500 other owners should be liable for any judgment, but Flannery said it would be too difficult to determine individual liability and said it would be up to Exxon to try to recover money from other owners.

Maine strikers picket shipyard

BATH, Maine (UPI) — Managers at Bath Iron Works and leaders of a striking 4,500-member union say they're ready to resume bargaining but vow not to "give away the store" in order to end the two-day-old walkout.

"The strike is regrettable, but if a strike is necessary to assure long-term stability then we're prepared to take a strike," Jim McGregor, BIW spokesman said Monday. "We're always willing to talk. But we're not prepared to give away the store."

At times, 200 or more members of Local 4 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America — what one union official termed "a wall of people" — picketed BIW's main yard in Bath in an around the clock vigil. Hundreds of strikers marched in Brunswick and Portland.

With no talks scheduled, Local 6 strike coordinator Milton Dudley predicted the strike could drag on through summer adding that, "The union is prepared to take care of people as long as it takes to get a decent contract."

"It's a nice day out there, but it's never a good day to be on strike," he said.

During the first full day of picketing, passing drivers honked their horns in support, which drew a chorus of cheers from the strikers, who basked in sunshine and temperatures in the 80s.

BIW spokesman Jim McGregor termed the pickets "orderly." While he said the job action basically halted all production, about 2,000 salaried employees reported for work and the shipyard technically remained open.

The union voted overwhelmingly to strike when their contract expired at midnight Sunday.

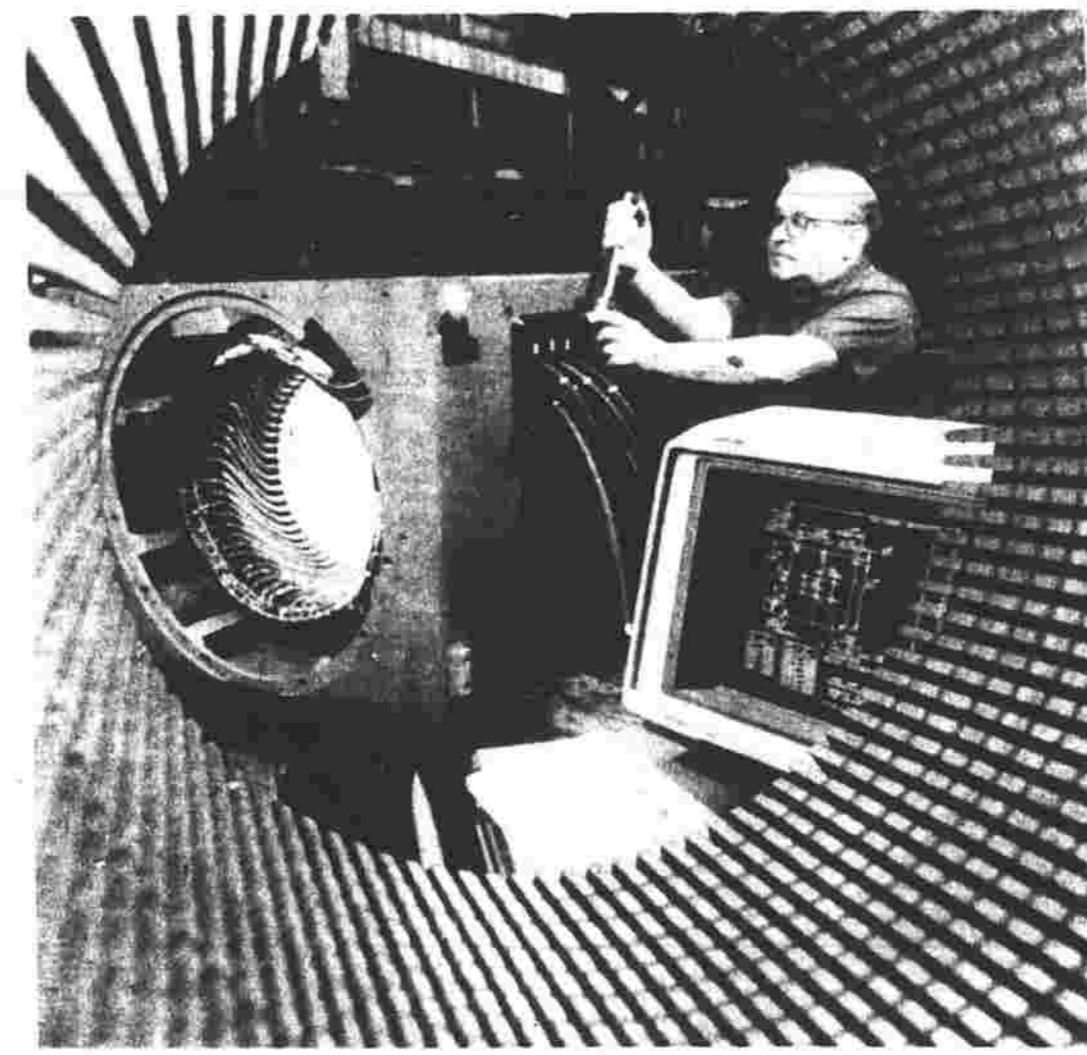
The company demanded a 3 percent wage freeze, drastic reductions in medical benefits, greater ability to shift workers into various job classifications, and a two-tier pay scale that would start new employees at lower pay.

"That's the most emotional issue," Dudley said. "Successive generations of families have been employed here and basically what they want us to do is sell out our sons and daughters."

BIW managers said the company was forced to bid aggressively on new Navy contracts based on lower labor costs.

"If they bid based on concessions they are very stupid businessmen," said Ray Ladd, union president.

McGregor stressed the company doesn't anticipate losing any of the \$1.3 billion in pending Navy contracts.



UPI photo

State of the art

Worker Joseph LaPlant is assisted by a computer as he works on a Phoenix motor at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N.Y. The company invested more than \$25 million in

computer-aided design and modular manufacturing techniques when it designed the Phoenix line. LaPlant has more than 20 years' experience building large motors.

The source said Nogales and UPI President Ray Wechsler met Monday with three different groups of potential investors in a bundle of activity in the executive suite at UPI's world headquarters. The source said two of the groups may be working together.

Nogales said, "A number of them (potential investors) have indicated an interest in working together."

Disclosure of the offer comes at a time when Nogales has been engaged in delicate negotiations with the Wire Service Guild representing about 750 domestic employees. UPI seeks to modify the three-year contract in which employees previously accepted major concessions. Included was a 25 percent pay cut in September, of which all but 5 percent has been restored.

Nogales had planned to go to the bargaining table himself Monday to discuss company proposals for a six-month wage freeze and other contract modifications, but talks were postponed indefinitely because of the illness of the union president William Morrissey. In an apparent conciliatory gesture, Nogales delayed asking a bankruptcy judge to void the contract.

While the investor proposal did not specify concessions, sources close to the negotiations said unless the union and UPI reach agreement, the sources said other investors have balked at making a purchase bid, fearing problems with the union.

NOGALES SAID OF THE investors' condition on the labor contract, "There are several conditions, all of which can be met, and that is one of them."

Nogales announced last week he would seek to void the contract in an effort to press the union to negotiate. He said Monday, "Time is of the essence in resolving this critical matter," an apparent reference to the sale talks.

Chester Alan Arthur, our 21st president, was born in Fairfield, Vt., on Oct. 5, 1829.

MANCHESTER

MACC gets \$127,000 to help with shelter

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FOCUS

Put some cool into those summer meals

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BOLTON

Cheney takes helm on Board of Selectmen

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WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight; sunny on Thursday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Wednesday, July 3, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Israel frees 300 of its Shiite prisoners

By Vivien Rovston United Press International

ATLIT, Israel — Israel today released 300 of the more than 700 mostly Shiite Moslem prisoners whose freedom was demanded by the hijackers of TWA Flight 847 as they drove them in a heavily guarded convoy to Lebanon.

The men, held in a military prison, were taken in nine buses to drive the prisoners to Tyre in cooperation with the Red Cross. A Red Cross convoy was on hand to drive the prisoners to Tyre in cooperation with the Red Cross. A Red Cross convoy was on hand to drive the prisoners to Tyre in cooperation with the Red Cross.

The Israeli army announced the release of the 300 men had been completed nearly seven hours after the prisoners boarded the buses.

"I believe our release is a Shiite victory," one prisoner told an Israeli radio reporter through a bus window. "I feel well. I am happy to be going back to Lebanon. We were treated well here."

The prisoners' hands were bound and, after each bus was filled, the window shades were pulled and the doors were shut.

Most of the freed prisoners were young and had beards and crew cuts.

Israel soldiers stood on top of the 20-foot concrete, barbed-wire-topped wall surrounding the compound while the prisoners boarded the buses.

Each bus was carrying about 30 or more prisoners and five or six Israeli military policemen. There were two empty buses in case any of the nine loaded vehicles encountered mechanical problems en route to the Lebanese border.

About 25 Israeli troops accompanied the convoy. Captives who live in the security zone patrolled by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army would have to request permission to return to their

homes, Israeli radio said.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin reiterated in a speech to the Israeli Red Cross that there was no link between the release of the prisoners and the freeing of the 39 American hostages from the hijacked TWA airliner.

"There is no linkage between the release of the hostages and our policy, which we continue to implement, to release these Lebanese detainees in accordance with the security developments in southern Lebanon," Rabin said.

The Shiite hijackers who seized the TWA jetliner on a flight from Athens to Rome June 14 and the

captors of the American hostages had demanded the release of the 735 Moslem prisoners held without charges at Atlit since April.

The Arab prisoners were taken into custody by Israeli forces in southern Lebanon at the end of their three-year occupation. They were brought to Israel in violation of international law when Israeli troops closed down a prison camp at Ansar, Lebanon, during their withdrawal from the region.

Israel has stated repeatedly that it had intended to release the prisoners even before the hijacking. It freed 31 during the 17-day hostage crisis.

U.S., Britain seek boycott

By Michael Denington United Press International

LONDON — Britain and the United States agreed today to join in fighting the "evil" of air terrorism by pressing for an international boycott of Beirut International Airport.

Announcement of the agreement followed a meeting between Vice President George Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who also suggested that Beirut airport authorities shared complicity with the hijackers of TWA flight 847.

Thatcher, in an impromptu news conference outside her offices at 10 Downing Street, said the United States and Britain "declared their determination to work together with all like-minded states in combating this evil" of air piracy.

She also announced that officials of the seven Western economic summit nations will meet at a special session in Bonn next week to map a strategy to combat terrorism.

In a joint statement issued after the meeting, Britain and the United States pledged to "seek the agreement of all those states which share their concern for the security of civil aviation to suspend all air services between their countries and to Beirut International airport."

Thatcher said the TWA hijacking, in which 39 Americans were held for 17 days, was different from previous acts of air piracy.

Bush told reporters the communiqué "reflects our common purpose" and said that "no country alone can do the job" of fighting international terrorism.

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She said their meeting was friendly but Kincock voiced the objection that the agreement was not a ban on air traffic between the United States and Beirut International Airport.

"It is intolerable that Beirut airport should be used to launch terrorist attacks outside Lebanon," Thatcher told Parliament.

Until Lebanon can guarantee airport security "it may be necessary for the international community to suspend all services to and from Beirut," she said.

"I hope that such action, which we would certainly support, would have the widest international backing and I will be discussing this with Vice-President Bush," she said.

Bush's four earlier took him to the capitals of Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and France. He also made a special trip to Frankfurt, West Germany, Monday to welcome the freed American hostages.

The vice president set out on his European trip acknowledging that he hoped to allay "some misgivings" among U.S. allies over the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" project.



Herald photo by Terquino

Celebration!
Carol Davenport starts celebrating Independence Day a little early in her backyard Tuesday night. The Wildwood Drive resident had more than the anniversary of the country's independence to cheer about. She began her first day at the Creative School of Hairdressing in Manchester that same day.

New housing code draws protests

By Kathy Gormus Assistant City Editor

The Board of Directors adopted a revised housing code and inspection plan Tuesday night, despite the warnings of advocates for tenants who said the code will be meaningless unless renters are protected from vindictive landlords.

The three Republicans on the board voted against the revisions, saying the code had bugs that needed to be worked out and lacked sufficient input from the public.

The vote was 5-3. Democrat Stephen T. Cassano did not attend the meeting.

Ben Z. Rubin, a member of the Manchester Housing Coalition, said few inspectors will be initiated under the new code because tenants will be afraid to report

code violations for fear of eviction.

Rubin proposed that landlords be required to notify the town when apartments become available so inspections could be done. If no violations were found, a certificate of occupancy would be issued, and the new code, the ban on shared bathrooms and one-room apartments will be lifted.

Rubin questioned the commitment of the health director, who will be responsible for enforcing the code, to seeking out violations. He said Health Director Ronald Kraatz has said his office will not aggressively seek out violations but will act in response to complaints.

"I believe we don't need any more ordinances in the town of Manchester for which the power to

enforce or the will to do so is lacking," Rubin told the directors at their meeting in Lincoln Center.

Besides the filing of complaints, Kraatz will have the authority under the new code to inspect a building whenever he has reason to believe violations exist.

Under the new code, the ban on shared bathrooms and one-room apartments will be lifted.

Rubin, president of the Manchester Housing Coalition, told the board that flagrant violations of the Manchester housing code are now widespread. Code compliance will continue to be sorely lacking until the state passes a law protecting tenants from unjust eviction, said Tracey.

Rubin said he is currently fighting an eviction in court.

"Tenants need to be protected from retaliation," he said. "We

are being tarred and feathered because we are attempting to enforce the laws of this town."

At one point Tracey accused Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Director Cassano of using conversations she had with them on another matter against her in her bid against her landlord, Blanchard and Rossetto.

"I resent those remarks and I deny them categorically," Penny said after Tracey was stopped by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

Tracey later declined to elaborate on what information the two directors were alleged to have shared.

Tracey said was notified she was being evicted from a two-family house.

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Traffic snarls await holiday motorists

By Steve Gorman United Press International

WASHINGTON — Higher gas prices and snarled traffic on the nation's highways will greet 26 million motorists expected to take to the road during the July Fourth holiday weekend, transportation experts say.

Holiday travelers will pay an average 2 cents more for a gallon of gasoline than they did last Independence Day, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

Average pump prices nationwide now stand at an average of \$1.26 a gallon, 1.4 cents a gallon more than during the Memorial Day weekend.

Nationally, full-service prices for a gallon of gas average \$1.30 for regular grade, \$1.37 for unleaded and \$1.47 for premium unleaded.

State, region ready for holiday festivities

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Washington research group.

The organization cautioned motorists that road construction may be frustrating.

"Motorists should be especially cautious when driving through construction areas where accidents are more likely to occur," said Donald Knight, executive director of the group.

In Michigan alone, there were 3,525 construction zone accidents in 1983, resulting in 1,600 injuries and 7 deaths.

The construction boom is evident across the country.

In Texas, at least \$1 billion will be spent for reurfacing construction and bridge renovations.

In Pennsylvania, \$1.25 billion in road and bridge improvements are planned, including a major project on Philadelphia's Schuylkill Expressway.

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Freed hostages bitter toward their captors

By United Press International

Free after 17 long and terrifying days as hostages in Lebanon, the American of TWA Flight 857 spoke with anger and bitterness against their Shiite Moslem captors.

Along with the words of hate — one man suggested the hijackers be hunted down and killed — a few of the 39 former captives said the experience taught them a lesson.

Simon Grossmayer, 57, the eucharist minister at St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church in Algonquin, Ill., said he prays for the hijackers and, someday, will forgive them.

Allyn Conwell, 39, the teen Texan who emerged as the spokesman during the crisis and was seen frequently in Lebanese broadcasts from Beirut, Lebanon, said Tues-

day he is aware of the controversy over some of his remarks praising the Arab militia.

Arriving home in Houston Tuesday night, Conwell said there was no consensus among the hostages and he tried to explain their changing emotions during the ordeal.

"Many times we were frustrated," Conwell said. "Many times we cursed Reagan. We cursed our captives. We cursed ourselves."

"Being Americans, we were not an homogeneous group," he said.

Psychiatrists familiar with hostage situations say it is not uncommon for captives to begin to identify with their captors.

Peter Hill, 57, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., left little doubt that he was not the case with him, saying

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he had "a sense of being raped by these animals."

Asked what the United States should do, Hill said:

"Hunt them down, arrest them, try them and kill them. It's just that simple — in a legal way."

Richard Herzberg, 33, of Norfolk, Va., joined Hill in calling the hijackers "vile, disgusting animals."

"I'm not a hero," Herzberg said before leaving West Germany. "I'm a vacationer on my honeymoon and I got on the wrong plane."

The calls for vengeance often were spoken with memories of the

beating and murder of Navy Petty Officer Robert Dean Stethem, 23, of Waldorf, Md.

Many of the hostages said they heard his screams before the fatal shot was fired.

Navy Petty Officer Tony Watson, 27, of Hickory, N.C., said his only grudge is against the two original hijackers who killed Stethem. "I feel that they have really violated the law," he said.

"Justice should be served against the hijackers who are responsible for that kind of terror," said Dr. Arthur Toga, 33, of St. Louis, whose pregnant wife, Debra, was freed early in the hijacking. "I have no sympathy for terrorist activities no matter what the excuse."

Ralf Traugott, 32, Lunenburg, Mass., said he feels "very bad" about Stethem's death but has no

hard feelings against his captors.

"I gained a lot of knowledge and understanding," Traugott said. "I can't believe that so many people don't understand what's going on over there."

"I don't condone terrorism, but people do what they have to do. They did what they had to do to get attention."

Grossmayer struggled with his feelings of bitterness and his Christian feelings of forgiveness.

"You'll forgive me, if I say, I still have a little anger," Grossmayer said. "I do pray for them, and I guess in a little while I'll forgive them."

Asked if he wanted to see his captors brought to justice, Grossmayer said, "I do not believe in capital punishment."



ALLYN CONWELL... lots of curses

Peopletalk

Ol' Blue Eyes is back

Fear not, Atlantic City. Frank Sinatra says all is forgiven and his feud with a member of the state Casino Control Commission is over.

Sinatra issued a statement thanking Commissioner Joel Jacobson for coming over a series of "Doonesbury" comic strips that lampooned him. But Jacobson, who had called Sinatra an "obnoxious bully" after the singer and Dean Martin forced a blackjack dealer at the Golden Nugget to break state law by dealing from her hand instead of the shoe.

Jacobson said he thought the Gary Trudeau comic strip offered an inaccurate portrayal of the incident and Sinatra was so incensed that he's canceling his vow never to play Atlantic City.

"I cannot help but admire Commissioner Jacobson's forthrightness and want to thank him for having the courage to put things into perspective," he said. Sinatra says he intends to perform again at the Golden Nugget.

Still, Jacobson says he's a "Doonesbury" fan and that he was only setting the record straight.

Gopher it

As Gopher on the "Love Boat" series, Fred Grandy spends most of his time getting into funny situations with women. But now he wants to close the "Gopher gap" and run for Congress.

"I think an actor has as much right to be a congressman as anybody else," he said in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is testing the waters for a run as a Republican representative. "I'm an actor. That's my job and I'm proud of it. I won't say Ronald Reagan has made it safe for actors but it doesn't make any difference where you come from. It's more important where you're going."

The Harvard-educated Grandy realizes overcoming Gopher's image, which is less than statesmanlike, will be a problem. Asked whether he would try to disassociate himself completely from Gopher, Grandy said, "Do you mean will I wear white shorts on the campaign trail?"

No hope for airport

The Burbank-Glendale-Pasadena Airport Authority will stay Hopeless.

The Greater Burbank Visitors and Convention Bureau had complained that the airport's name was awkward and wanted it called Bob Hope Airport in honor of the entertainer, who lives in the Toluca Lake area in the airport's southern flight path.

No evidence to Hope, the commissioner said, but the name change just won't fly.

"It seems to me the airport has undergone enough name changes over the past years," said Commissioner Leland Ayers.

The airport was opened as Lockheed Air Terminal, then Hollywood-Burbank Airport in 1967 and in 1973 it was renamed after its purchase by the three cities.

Celebrity-conscious travelers now have to settle on an Orange County destination — John Wayne International Airport.

Baptist protest films

Some 200 members of Raleigh's Mount Olivet Baptist Church spent their weekly prayer meeting demonstrating in front of the North Carolina Museum of Art. The Baptists were upset that the museum was showing two films by Kenneth Anger and launched a protest this week.

The Rev. Michael Trolle says he hasn't seen the movies, but he knows they are anti-religious.

"The very names — 'Lucifer Rising' and 'Scorpio Rising' — show that," he said.

Museum curator Mitchell Kahan defended the avant-garde filmmaker's most famous work, "Scorpio Rising," as an "aesthetic look at motorcycle gangs." "I really think the protesters don't understand the films. That's difficult for anyone," Kahan said.

Shooting stars

Not surprisingly, the king of the cowboys outshined the Beaver. The straightest shooter at a weekend trap shoot in Chino, Calif., was Roy Rogers, 72, who won the Celebrity Cup with a 25-year-old rifle he bought from Clark Gable.

"I haven't shot for years but you never lose the touch," said Rogers, who is also a spokesman for the National Rifle Association.

Other shooting stars competing were Jameson Parker of "Simon & Simon," Robert Stack and "Leave It to Beaver" star Jerry Mathers.

Mathers said he has collected weapons since his "Beaver" producer gave him a Winchester when he was 12.

"Since that time, I have gathered bayonets, swords, London pistols," he said. "I'm more of a collector. Besides, it's hard to beat Roy Rogers."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, a chance of a thunderstorm in the west early, otherwise variable cloudiness. A chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. High from the mid 80s inland to the mid 70s near the south shore. Clearing tonight. Low from the mid 60s to the mid 50s. Thursday: mostly sunny. High from the mid 80s inland to the mid 70s at the shore.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm today. Considerable fog along the coast. High in the 70s to low 80s. Chance of evening showers then fair tonight. Low 50 to 60. Mostly sunny on the fourth. High in the upper 70s to 80s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness and sunshine today with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm. High in the 70s north to near 80 south. Chance of evening showers then fair tonight. Low 50 to 60. Mostly sunny on the fourth. High in the 80s.

Vermont: Intervals of clouds and some sun today. A good chance of thunderstorms. Warm with high 75 to 80. Clearing and pleasant tonight. Low in the 50s. Mostly sunny and warm the 4th. High in the low and mid 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. High from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Low temperature from the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Vermont: Fair Friday, chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Warm with high in the 80s and lows 55 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fourth of July weekend, variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Friday through Monday. High in the 70 to mid 80s. Low 55 to 60.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the upper Ohio Valley across New England. Thunderstorms will also be scattered over south central Texas, the Gulf of Mexico coast, the lower Mississippi Valley and along the southern Atlantic coast. Sunny and hot conditions will prevail over the western half of the country.

Temperatures will reach near 100 degrees over the Great Basin and higher than 100 degrees across the desert southwest. High temperatures will be in the upper 70s from the Ohio Valley through New England and in the 80s and 90s over much of the remainder of the nation.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollution forecasts from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 866-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 144 Play Four: 4404

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine daily: 005, 6322

New Hampshire daily: 0714

Rhode Island daily: 6987

"Lot-O-Bucks": 05-11-14-24-36

Vermont daily: 254

Massachusetts daily: 9040

Today in history

Israelis celebrate on July 4, 1976, as passengers rescued the day before by Israeli commandos at Entebbe Airport in Uganda arrive. The passengers had been held hostage by Arab terrorists.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, a chance of a thunderstorm in the west early, otherwise variable cloudiness. A chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. High from the mid 80s inland to the mid 70s near the south shore. Clearing tonight. Low from the mid 60s to the mid 50s. Thursday: mostly sunny. High from the mid 80s inland to the mid 70s at the shore.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm today. Considerable fog along the coast. High in the 70s to low 80s. Chance of evening showers then fair tonight. Low 50 to 60. Mostly sunny on the fourth. High in the upper 70s to 80s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness and sunshine today with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm. High in the 70s north to near 80 south. Chance of evening showers then fair tonight. Low 50 to 60. Mostly sunny on the fourth. High in the 80s.

Vermont: Intervals of clouds and some sun today. A good chance of thunderstorms. Warm with high 75 to 80. Clearing and pleasant tonight. Low in the 50s. Mostly sunny and warm the 4th. High in the low and mid 80s.

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Ballet company's lease doesn't please everyone

By Kathy Gormus, Assistant City Editor

The Connecticut Concert Ballet has found a new home after losing its previous place of operation to a non-profit group for homeless people.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night granted the ballet company a five-year lease for a building at the old Nike site off Keeney Street in the southern part of town.

Under the terms of the lease, the ballet company will pay \$7,296 the first year and will pay only for utilities the remaining four years. The first-year cost was based on an estimate of required needed to make the building — the former teen center — useable and the estimated cost of utilities, said town Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber, who negotiated the lease.

"Should the cost of heat and electricity bring the first-year total higher than \$7,296, the ballet company would pay the difference," Werber said. Should the cost be lower, the town would reimburse the ballet company.

The ballet company will have an option for renewal at the end of the five years, under the terms of the

lease.

Although the lease was approved unanimously, its terms came in for some harsh criticism during the directors' meeting from Democratic Director James F. Fogarty.

FOGARTY SAID THE LEASE did not reflect the total cost to the town of keeping the building open. He particularly criticized Werber's decision not to charge the non-profit group for water. The Nike site is served by a private water supply that requires daily treatment by town employees, he said.

"That's a hell of a lease they got there," he said. "I think it stinks."

When Werber said the ballet company would be willing to pay whatever cost the town deemed appropriate, Fogarty shook his finger at the assistant manager and said, "I'm not picking on the ballet company. I'm picking on you."

Fogarty did not find much sympathy among fellow directors. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano and Penny, who leads the six-member Democratic majority on the board, said a petition calling for the town to fence off a portion of Harrison Street to keep Multi-Circuits trucks off residential streets.

Town officials instead suggested "no parking" signs along Pearl and Hill streets be removed and that parking on Harrison Street be limited to two hours except for a small area where trucks could load and unload their cargo. The "no parking" signs were posted at the request of area residents when Multi-Circuits' employment was at its peak and workers were parking in front of residents' homes.

For their part, Multi-Circuits officials said they would continue making sure their employees park in nearby lots rather than in front of residents' homes.

"We'll do the best we can to take care of our own house," said

New police computers on hold

By Kathy Gormus, Assistant City Editor

A proposal to purchase new computers for the police department was tabled by the Board of Directors Tuesday night after a police captain told directors that the department's main priority is still a new communications system.

The directors asked the department to report back to them in August with plans for financing a new communications system. In the meantime, they authorized the department to spend up to \$5,000 on physical improvements to the second floor of the East Middle Turnpike station needed to house either the old or new computers.

Among the required improvements are new air conditioning, wiring and flooring.

The communications system is still the number one priority, Capt. Henry Minor told the

directors.

He said police decided to seek new computers after bids for a new communications system came in too high and were rejected. However, he said the new system would give the department greater storage capacity and would allow officers easier access to computerized information.

The new system would also save the town more than \$204,000 over the next six years, town and police officials have estimated.

Minor said current maintenance costs for the old system are high.

The new system would cost \$173,048, town budget officer Robert Huskis has said. But annual maintenance costs would decrease from the current \$32,800 to \$4,500.

Barbara B. Weinberg asked that review of the agreement wait until the directors' August meeting because Director Stephen T. Cassano had some questions about it. Cassano was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting.

The directors also gave General Manager Robert B. Weiss formal approval to apply for a state grant to help purchase the building, a former church, and to sign any necessary documents. The state has already approved the grant of \$99,327.

IN OTHER BUSINESS at their meeting in Lincoln Center, the directors:

- Approved an extension of a program under which developers who renovate buildings in the Cheney mill area can receive 10-year deferrals on increased assessments for the buildings. The program, which expired May 1, was extended until May 1, 1987.
- Tabled a proposal to buy 12.5 acres in Glastonbury near the Buckingham Reserve for an \$15,000 shelter for homeless people.
- In a related matter Tuesday, the directors tabled action on the exact location of the parcel, which is outlined in an operating agreement for the shelter with MACC Mayor Hansen.

Parking rules are changed around Multi-Circuits plant

By Kathy Gormus, Assistant City Editor

People living near the Multi-Circuits Inc. plant on Harrison Street will test the theory that good fences don't make good neighbors under an agreement worked out Tuesday with town officials and executives of the circuit-board manufacturing company.

Neighbors who have complained about the plant agreed Tuesday to shelve a petition calling for the town to fence off a portion of Harrison Street to keep Multi-Circuits trucks off residential streets.

Town officials instead suggested "no parking" signs along Pearl and Hill streets be removed and that parking on Harrison Street be limited to two hours except for a small area where trucks could load and unload their cargo. The "no parking" signs were posted at the request of area residents when Multi-Circuits' employment was at its peak and workers were parking in front of residents' homes.

For their part, Multi-Circuits officials said they would continue making sure their employees park in nearby lots rather than in front of residents' homes.

"We'll do the best we can to take care of our own house," said

Vincent Gatto, executive vice president of Tyco Laboratories, the New Hampshire-based company that bought Multi-Circuits last year.

The company also agreed to move its main entrance from Pearl Street to Harrison Street.

Besides Gatto, the meeting was attended by Multi-Circuits General Manager Gary Sheehan, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, town Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano and Donna R. Mercier, and Roger Lajoie, a Pearl Street resident who represented the neighborhood group that signed the petition.

Lajoie said neighbors of the plant would probably support the arrangement if the building was able to park in front of their homes again.

But he said he was upset that town officials were not more receptive to the idea of fencing off Harrison Street off Pearl Street. A fence would force trucks to enter and exit the plant on Harrison Street instead of using residential streets.

Weinberg, Cassano and Mercier said they could not support the idea of fencing off part of a public street.

"I think the fence is a last-ditch,

desperate effort," Cassano said. Instead, he urged greater enforcement of parking limits and more vigilance on the part of the company and its employees.

The town officials also said it was not only Multi-Circuits trucks who used residential streets.

Residents of the Harrison Street area have bottled Multi-Circuits for several years over complaints ranging from traffic generated by the plant to odors emitted during its production operations.

Both Lajoie and Gatto agreed that problems have been minimal since the company laid off hundreds of people this year, bringing its work force down from a high of nearly 800 several years ago to less than 100. Gatto said only about 75 employees remain at the Harrison Street plant, and that most have been parking in the lots.

Gatto said he saw no increase in employment in the future.

"We've really re-formed the company into a high-technology company that will need fewer people," he said.

The parking limits agreed upon Tuesday are scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg urged Lajoie to retain the residents' petition in case the new arrangement did not work out.

New housing code approved

Continued from page 1

house at 47 Lyness St. after complaining to the town building inspector about problems that included flooding in the basement. She was told her lease had lapsed, she said.

A woman who answered the phone at Blanchard and Rossetto said no one was home and she was available to talk about the case.

Like Rubin, Tracey said a certificate of occupancy provision in the code would help enforcement efforts and protect tenants prior to moving into new apartments.

Rubin claimed that some language in the new code was vague and contradictory. He complained

that a copy of the code was not made available until 10 days ago, effectively limiting public input.

That sentiment was echoed by some of the three Republican directors.

Republican Donna R. Mercier said she thought the public should have been involved in development of the new code, and called for the formation of a citizens' committee including both tenants and landlords.

But other directors balked at the idea, saying that no code will please everyone.

"Aren't we always going to find someone with a special interest?" asked Democratic Director James F. Fogarty.

Weiss suggested the directors adopt the new code but schedule a forum in the fall to receive input on how it is working.

The revisions to the code and the housing inspection plan were triggered by a systematic inspection of downtown apartments conducted during which numerous code violations were found. The inspection program was launched after a Main Street landlord complained about unruly tenants and, in an effort to evict them, called the city.

The subsequent inspections of Main Street buildings turned up dozens of code violations, particularly understated apartments and shared bathrooms.

Town takes developer's bond

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved the transfer of \$18,380 received from a developer's forfeiture of a bond and assets to the town's capital improvement fund.

The bond was forfeited after developer Gilbert Sass failed to complete public improvements at the Twin Oaks subdivision off Kent Drive.

The transfer was one of several money matters handled by the board at its meeting in Lincoln Center.

The directors also:

- Approved an appropriation of \$7,470 to a special education account to pay for cost-of-living increases for Head Start workers. The increases were funded by a state grant.
- Appropriated \$5,319 for computer equipment for the Home Economics Department at Manchester High School, also to be financed by a state grant.
- Appropriated \$18,268 for the purchase of new equipment for vocational education at the high school and the town's two junior high schools. The purchases will be funded by a state grant.
- Appropriated \$640 to the General Fund budget to extend the meals program for senior citizens during the summer. The appropriation will be paid by fees collected from participants.
- Appropriated \$14,125 to the water budget to raise manholes in conjunction with the paving of streets. The money was provided in last year's budget but never

used.

Voted to accept the donation of a bulletproof vest from the Manchester Exchange Club for the town's police department. The vest is valued at \$25.

- Approved a bond-for-deed agreement for the purchase of a parking lot at Main and Forest streets. The town will purchase the lot for \$300,000.
- Approved the early retirement of Michael Nimrowski in the Assessor's Office.
- And voted against the purchase of 32 acres of surplus state land next to the Interstate 84 ramp at Deming Street.
- In the matter of Twin Oaks, Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow told the directors that in

addition to the amount of the bond forfeiture, the town was awarded \$25,924 in a court judgment handed down this week. Barlow said that Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea, who is handling the case, expects the money to be collected eventually, although some difficulty is anticipated.

The money will be used by the town to complete road improvements in the subdivision.

In another matter Tuesday, the directors approved the condemnation of portions of four properties on Vernon Street and Kennedy Street for the purpose of obtaining easements for a new water main. The properties are at 526 and 726 Vernon St., 23 Vernon St. West and 359 Kennedy Road.

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Cheney takes reins as top Bolton official

BOLTON — Republican Douglas T. Cheney assumed the reins as first selectman at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday evening and named fellow Republican Carl Preuss Deputy First Selectman.

Cheney also appointed Republican Selectman Larry Converse to serve as the board's secretary. Cheney took over the first selectman's post after defeating Democrat Sandra Pierog, the incumbent, by 70 votes in the May town election. He was serving as deputy first selectman at the time of his victory. Pierog will remain on the board as a regular selectman.

Preuss, 29, was the biggest vote-getter among the six candidates who ran for regular selectmen's seats.

The selectmen discussed a number of money matters Tuesday, including a request from Joy Favretti, the librarian at Bentley Memorial Library, to allow the library to spend \$1,064 already in its budget for a special "weeding" project at the library. Favretti said the project would mean removing out-of-date books from the library's shelves and making sure all books in the facility are correctly cataloged.

To do the work, Favretti said, the library needs the continued help of two temporary employees who work at the library part-time. The work will cost a total of \$1,064, she said, adding that \$772 of that could come from leftover money in the library's budget originally set aside for wages. She said the remaining \$291 would have to come from an additional appropriation by the town.

Favretti told the selectmen the work must be done soon. "It's reached a point now where everything's falling apart," she said.

She said a shortage of help has prevented her from getting the work done sooner.

But after reviewing the library's budget, the selectmen told Favretti that all of the money could be taken from the funds now set aside for wages which total \$30,000.

In other money matters, the selectmen approved the purchase of new 1/2-ton truck from Sinclair Oldsmobile-GMC in Middletown. It will cost \$12,462.

The selectmen turned down a request for pay hike from Dog Warden Judy Virchow, who requested she be paid \$106 a month rather than the \$5 fee she receives each time she is called upon. Virchow also requested reimbursement for her car mileage.

Pierog said she opposed both requests, but suggested that Virchow's current fee be raised to \$10 per call. She also suggested that she be given a monthly stipend for her travel expenses.

Converse opposed Pierog's suggestion, however. "It seems foolish to be talking about people's salaries after we've just finished a budget," he said.

The selectmen turned down Pierog's proposals contract settled.

The more than 1,000 instructors in the state's 17 vocational schools have been without a contract since July 1, 1984. Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester is one of the vocational schools.

The vocational teachers' union two weeks ago rejected a state fact-finder's contract recommendation. That recommendation was for a 5 percent salary increase retroactive to last September and a 5.5 percent increase for the 1985-86 school year, plus 2.3 percent increments each year.

Howard said the amount offered by the state is the same it has offered since negotiations began in April 1984. A higher pay increase is the main issue, he said.

"We are not looking for a whole bunch of money," said Howard, adding that the teachers are looking for movement in a lot of areas. The vocational teachers now earn an average of \$20,000 a year, with starting salaries ranging from \$16,900 to a maximum of \$28,000, Howard said.

Diane Lemay, a union crisis committee member at Cheney Tech, agreed with Howard, saying, "The teachers are not asking for all that much. We are trying every chance we can to get a fair contract," she said.

Lemay said the union has planned special meetings of the full membership during the summer to keep the membership involved and up-to-date on current activities involving the contract.

Lemay also said she is sure the teachers do not want to return to school in September without a contract. "We don't want to stretch working during summer sessions."

Representatives of the state Department of Education could not be reached for comment this morning.

Swim lessons on Fourth

Last week's cool weather has prompted the Recreation Department to offer swim lessons on Thursday, July 4. Times differ at town pools.

Lessons will also be offered on Saturday.

MACC to get \$127,000 for town shelter

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will receive a grant of \$127,533 from The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to help establish a permanent shelter and soup kitchen for homeless people in the Manchester area.

The grant, announced today by John S. Murtha, chairman of the foundation's distribution committee, will provide \$40,670 toward the purchase of the former Nazarene Church at 466 Main St.

Up to \$61,860 will go toward renovating the exterior and first floor of the building.

The grant also includes a \$25,000 "dollar-for-dollar challenge" toward renovations and equipment to be used in the basement area, which will become the soup kitchen.

The foundation grant will be in addition to a \$99,327 state Department of Housing grant the town will receive for the purchase of the building and some site work. The purchase cost has been estimated at \$132,000.

Walter Johnson, chairman of MACC's sheltering and ministries committee, said the state grant was intended only for the building acquisition. The foundation funds will pay for a high percentage of the interior renovations and for moving the soup kitchen, which has been operating out of Center Congregational Church, Johnson said.

For the past three years, MACC has provided shelter for homeless people at temporary locations including six member churches on a rotating basis during the year.

"This arrangement has been cumbersome, confusing and inadequate," said Nancy Carr, executive director of the conference.

The renovated building will have a capacity of 40 people. The shelter will open at 8 p.m. each night, giving clients access to bathing and food facilities and counseling, Carr said.

"Housing the soup kitchen at the same site will improve services of the conference tremendously and ease the coordination of the hundreds of generous volunteers who assist the conference in the delivery of these vital services," Carr said.

MACC started renting the new shelter site July 1 and has already moved its offices in, Johnson said. Temporary renovations will be done to allow the shelter to move into its new quarters — perhaps by the end of the month, Johnson said.

The shelter is at St. Mary's Church this month and is housing about 15 people at the time, Johnson said. The shelter averages 25 people a night during the winter months, he said.

A contract between the state and the town for the state grant is currently being reviewed by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea, said Hanna Marcus, director of the town's Human Services Department.

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving is a pooling of gifts and bequests from individuals. The funds are held in trust with the income distributed annually to charitable organizations serving the people in the capital region.



Melissa Roberts sees eye to eye with her new-found friend, a baby Blue Jay named Tweetie II. She found the bird in her yard on Green Manor Road Tuesday and is taking care of it until it can fly on its own.

Baby birds find safe haven

Baby birds seem to know where to land in the Green Manor area. At least two of them recently have found the home of Melissa Roberts, who lives at 105 Green Manor Road, to be a friendly place after becoming separated from their mothers.

When Melissa, 12, found a baby blue jay in her yard Tuesday morning, she took it into her room and put it in a bird's nest provided by her mother, Susan Roberts.

The bird — named Tweetie II — enjoys corn and cheese and also tried to get a bite of an orange popsicle Melissa was eating.

Tweetie II lets Melissa know when she wants to be fed with little screeching sounds. The bird's mother has appeared in the yard to feed her baby, but is willing to let Melissa take her back, Melissa said.

The bird is not injured and is learning how to fly and its own food, Melissa said.

Tweetie II is the second baby bird Melissa has taken care of in recent months.

In May, Melissa's dog found a baby sparrow in the back yard. Melissa took care of the bird until it was able to fly back to its birdhouse in the Roberts' pear tree, where it is still living with the rest of its family, Melissa said.

The role of a bird caretaker is a new one for Melissa. She said she did not know much about taking care of birds until a friend, Helen Shive of Hartford, gave her a book called "Arnie, the Darling Sparrow" which is about a woman who found a bird.

Secretary of State George Shultz is scheduled to hold a news conference today, presumably on the summit.

One administration official likened the summit's purpose and expected outcome to the September White House meeting between Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, "where they got to know each other."

These talks helped lay the groundwork for the Geneva arms talks, which ended a 15-month hiatus caused by five years of chilled relations and heated rhetoric between Washington and Moscow.

Principal among those problems is the lack of progress in the arms talks under way since March 12 in Geneva, where U.S. and Soviet negotiators are discussing strategic arms, medium-range nuclear missiles and weapons in space.

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Breaking with tradition

Gorbachev moves to strengthen power

By Anno Christensen United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has stunned Soviets and Western observers with a series of bold moves that appear to have strengthened his grip on power in the Kremlin.

Gorbachev Tuesday appointed Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the presidency, giving the 75-year-old career diplomat an influential post while clearing the way to install one of his own men in the top foreign policy post.

With U.S. officials engaged in a game of semantics to lower expectations of the outcome, a simultaneous announcement of the Nov. 19-21 meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, was to come today in Washington and Moscow.

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One administration official likened the summit's purpose and expected outcome to the September White House meeting between Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, "where they got to know each other."

These talks helped lay the groundwork for the Geneva arms talks, which ended a 15-month hiatus caused by five years of chilled relations and heated rhetoric between Washington and Moscow.

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VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

'No contract, no work,' says tech teachers' union rep

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

A representative of the state vocational-technical teachers' union said today he is confident the teachers will vote to strike rather than go back to school in September without a new contract.

"Come September, we just won't show up," said David Howard, co-chairman of the state Vocational Federation of Teachers, Local 1797.

Howard said that the teachers are anxious to get the stalled contract settled.

The more than 1,000 instructors in the state's 17 vocational schools have been without a contract since July 1, 1984. Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester is

OPINION

D'Amore, in control, will push his own agenda

The difference was unmistakable this time. Tom D'Amore of New Hartford was being re-elected chairman of Connecticut Republicans, clearly his own man now with his own lineup of officers and offering his own agenda for beating the Democrats in 1986.

The new roster of officers included one stranger to state politics but a fellow with White House connections. More about him later.

Twenty-seven months ago, when D'Amore was first elected chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, he came aboard as U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's hand-picked candidate.

Weicker, who had demolished then-U.S. Rep. Toby Moffet of Branford in winning his third term a few months earlier, had made it known he was taking over direction of the party here. D'Amore was seen as his company man who would run the store downtown.

Since then, D'Amore has tried to dispel the feeling in some circles that he was Weicker's puppet. Last week, in a meeting at the Yankee Silversmith in Wallingford unmarred by any deviation from the script, D'Amore & Company took over. Weicker's name never came up.

THAT DOESN'T MEAN there's been a break between D'Amore and his one-time sponsor. The bond is as close as ever and Weicker is still a major presence in the party's leadership.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

D'Amore, who ran Weicker's successful campaign in 1982, is on the phone with the senator every week.

Furthermore, D'Amore shares our expectation that Weicker will be the GOP candidate for governor in 1986.

D'Amore believes he is finally accepted as chairman in fact as well as name. He is aware that one touchy area, the state House of Representatives, will probably have to remain so. Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, who dislikes Weicker intensely, sees the senator hovering behind D'Amore whenever he looks in that direction. Furthermore, Van Norstrand wants D'Amore to keep his hooks out of legislative business.



THAT'S RIGHT! THREE RESEARCH SCIENTISTS FOR EIGHT CHIMPS, TWO GORILLAS AND ONE CAPE MANDRILL.

News Item: Pygmy chimp learns language skills.

Open Forum

Blacks fought for U.S. freedom

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to non-white participation during the Revolutionary War.

Black soldiers, spies, guerrillas and native Americans fought bravely in that war. Black men were present at the battles of Lexington, Concord, Cowpens, Monmouth and Yorktown.

The Rev. Samuel Occum, a Mohican, who lived in New London, recruited native Americans from the six Indian nations to fight for the continental forces. He assisted in establishing educational programs for his people.

Iroquois tribes provided foodstuffs to the hungry and cold troops of Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge, Pa.

Edward Hector, a black wagoner, refused to surrender the ammunition wagon he was driving during the defeat of American forces at Brandywine. Hector eluded capture from British soldiers.

Lemuel Haynes and five other black men accompanied Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys on their victorious raid against the British at Fort Ticonderoga. Black guerrillas fought with Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox, Prince Whipple and Oliver Cromwell were the two light-skinned black men who were present in the same rowboat as Gen. Washington, as this vessel crossed the Delaware River. The result was a victorious, surprise attack upon the Hessian troops commanded by Gen. Rall at Princeton, N.J.

Pompey, a black spy, said the right password to British sentry and the latter was subdued by Continental raiders. This act enabled U.S. forces to overpower this garrison at Stony Point, N.Y.

Peter Salem, a free black man, shot to death Maj. Pitcairn of the Royal British Marines at the Battle of Breed's (Bunker Hill). Salem Poor, another black participant there, was honored by a postage stamp issued on March 25, 1975.

James Armistead, a slave servant of the Marquis de Lafayette, imparted vital information about British troop morale and defenses at Yorktown, Va. His information enabled French siege cannons to destroy British picket defenses one by one. This was the last great battle of the Revolutionary War, which caused defeat of King George

III's army commanded by Lord Gen. Cornwallis.

The Rhode Island regiment which was primarily comprised of black combatants received high praise from their white commanders after the Battle of Rhode Island on Aug. 29, 1778. These men repelled three assaults by determined Hessian troops.

A cavalry detachment of black Rhode Island troops escorted the Marquis de Chastellux to the War Office in Lebanon, Conn.

A monument soon will be constructed in commemoration of the 5,000 black veterans who fought in the War for Independence. The location is near Washington, D.C.

U.S. Reps. Nancy Johnson and Charles Rangel are supporters of this effort.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
183 Hillstown Road
George Washington at Valley Forge, Pa.

Pro-ifers are pro-woman

To the Editor:

Opponents of abortion do not ignore the rights of women. We are very much "pro-woman" and for their rights.

Abortion is, however, an absolute denial of human rights as is being openly anti-semitic.

We support women's rights and everyone's rights. We just feel that no one has the right to kill another human being. What is in the womb has been proven to be totally alive and totally human from the moment of conception. It is at that moment that all the necessary elements that create a new human being are present.

When the chromosomes of the mother and father unite, they form an absolutely unique, never-to-be-duplicated person. At that moment, life begins. From that moment on, any further formation of the person is purely a matter of development, growth and maturation.

The most disturbing thing about abortion is that at some point the majority of women who have had abortions come to realize they have killed their own babies. They suffer grief, profound guilt, and depression, often lasting years. Post-abortion women have been found to have high rates of suicide, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Women are also uninformed of the potential for physical complications

following legal abortion. Each year 100,000 women are unintentionally sterilized as a result of post-abortion complications. Women who have had abortions are more likely to suffer complications from future pregnancies such as miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, still birth, prematurity and infant death. For some women, abortion may destroy any chance of their ever having a live baby.

Kathy Garmus of the Manchester Herald says that there may be good reasons why some women seek to kill their babies by abortion, so it should be kept legal. There may then, by her standards, be "good reasons" to kill our spouse, our neighbor, our teenager. Should we not then make all murder legal?

The United States is the only country in the world to use abortion simply as a means of birth control. That, to me, is the most abominable reason of all.

Yes, women have made great political and economic gains in the past decades and these rights must be continued, or at least maintained. Women have entered outer space, run for vice president, held top executive positions and worked on construction. How then are we so easily convinced that we are too inept to carry a mere baby to term for fear it would ruin our life? I've seen no evidence that we are that fragile.

Women have been bearing children since Eve bore Cain. It is no new phenomenon. I do not support the mutilation of women's bodies, however. This is not ignoring her rights—it is saying women can cope in all circumstances because we are women! Pro-life offers women hope; abortionists offer defeat and despair.

In the case of rape and incest, pregnancy almost never occurs due to the trauma of rape or incest. Certainly damage is the rape or incest itself. Why must we further compound it by forcing the woman to kill that life which is also part of her? Are we so self-righteous and unloving a society that we can determine a baby to be unworthy of life because we don't like how it was conceived? Will abortion erase the trauma of rape or incest? Certainly not! It will further traumatize the mother, however.

How can we say we love women and support their "rights" yet elect to subject them to such profound anguish as caused at the hands of an abortionist?

No trauma in childbirth or adoption can compare to that of abortion. To give life lifts up and to take life brings down.

Andrew Fredo
87 Highland St.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

Yes, we support women's rights. But we are also the voice for the voiceless 1,000 babies being put to death in America alone each day by abortion. That is one every 20 seconds, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Peggie Lewis
81 Foster St.

Human embryo a sacred thing

To the Editor:

I found Kathy Garmus' article (June 27) saying opponents of abortion ignore the rights of women educational and interesting.

The anti-abortionist is not against women's rights. He is against abortion. The human embryo, regardless of age, is sacred. To do away is morally wrong.

Women have a right to control their bodies. Unwanted pregnancy is the problem. Control unwanted pregnancy and abortion would be down to a respectful level. Preventive measures are known and they should be used.

Yes, women should have the right to control their bodies. God, creator of all life, should have his rights, too.

Andrew Fredo
87 Highland St.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

he knew just the guy. After the 1980 election, James headed a transition team for the new president. After the inauguration, he was installed in the west wing of the White House as personnel chief.

He had been operating from a firm bearing his name in Los Angeles, and by his own decision said he would work for Reagan for about two years. In his new job of finding Cabinet and sub-Cabinet level officers, James spotted a likely candidate in a Republican from Woodbury, Connecticut, who was chairman of the board at the Scovill Manufacturing Company in Waterbury. His name — Malcolm Baldrige, now the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

THE LATEST CHAPTER involves Baldrige's learning that Roger Eddy, his old pal in state politics, wasn't going to continue as treasurer. Baldrige had a suggestion as a successor — Pen James.

James is described as light in politics but a real pro at what he does. He had kept his promise, left the White House and moved to Greenwich to continue his business in New York. Last week, he made a stab at a political issue dear to the heart of Chairman D'Amore.

"We've got to get the two ends of the state talking to each other," he said.



Jack Anderson

Hart still haunted by campaign debt

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., isn't the first political candidate who has left his creditors high and dry. But the financial fallout from Hart's 1984 presidential bid is a particularly sharp illustration of this precarious part of politics.

Campaign debts are a two-edged sword, cutting both the creditors and the candidates. Those who extended credit to Hart last year for goods and services in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination have good reason to regret it. And some small businesses are in bad financial shape as a result.

But there's danger in the situation for Hart, too. If he doesn't repay his 1984 creditors or settle with them, it could hurt his 1986 Senate re-election effort, to say nothing of any run for the White House in 1988.

Given a slick enough explanation, the voters might forgive a certified deadbeat; businessmen won't. Hart could find himself forced to pay cash on the barrelhead for everything from bumper stickers to telephones and transportation. That could be a serious drawback in a profession that traditionally operates on the cuff to take advantage of sudden breaks.

When Hart's presidential bubble burst last year, he wound up \$5.1 million in the red. Of that, \$1.4 million was in bank loans. The remaining \$3.7 million is owed to businesses.

Editor's note: A column by Assistant City Editor Kathy Garmus titled "Opponents of Abortion Ignore the Rights of Women" appeared on the editorial page of the Herald on Thursday. Lewis is a member of the Christian Action Council, which recently organized a march against abortion in downtown Manchester.

THE SMALL CREDITORS — those least able to swallow the bad debts — seem to have gotten the short end of the stick when Hart made his repayment decisions. Custom Print of Washington, D.C., which provides material for direct-mail fund solicitations, is one that got shorted.

"Hart owes my client a principal amount of \$38,000, and we were given an assurance in writing that we would be repaid in full," Custom Print's attorney, Howard Ross, told our reporter Mark Woolley. "They never had enough money to cover their finances, and when they failed to repay, we filed suit."

Custom Print finally agreed to take \$40,000 plus 12 to 13 cents on the dollar for the remaining \$34,000 owed. But as that was, it's better than the 5 cents on the dollar Bob Salita of Direct Mail Management, also of Washington, says he's been told he'll get on the \$22,000 Hart owes him.

In addition to the \$600,000 or more that Hart owes to direct-mail firms, he owes his political consultant, Teresa Sullivan Associates, \$90,000.

"EVERYBODY IS GOING TO GET their money back in due time," said Bill Dixon, Hart's new Senate staff director. "We only owe \$3.7 million, and we're taking steps to clear that debt."

The main step taken was to launch a series of 90-second fund-raising appeals. The messages, which were temporarily suspended because of the TWA hostage crisis, are a direct plea from Hart for contributions to reduce his 1984 campaign debt.

Hart plans to complement the TV appeals with personal fund-raising appearances in eight states. "Our creditors won't be barking at our heels much longer, because we plan to pay them off next year," Dixon said confidently.

Will Hart succeed in liquidating his 1984 creditors? He doesn't, grumbled one bitter businessman. "Hart won't be able to buy an envelope in 1988."

Meanwhile, the Committee to Re-Elect Hart is running full steam ahead in Colorado. Though Hart has not formally announced his intention to run for re-election next year, he has filed a "statement of candidacy" with the Federal Elections Commission, which permits him to raise money. The fund-raising is going well, a committee spokesman said.

If Hart decides not to run for the Senate again, he can use the war chest he is raising for anything he likes — including another run at the presidency.

Mini-editorial
There is a subtle menace in too much conformity, in the government's Uncle-knows-best attitude. The democratic machinery should never run so smoothly and silently that the rumble of opposition becomes muffled. Let there be a few cogs that grate against the massive wheels of big government.

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill signs welfare reform bill

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed a major welfare reform bill aimed at cracking down on welfare fraud while allowing for annual increases in benefits.

The bill links increases in welfare payments to the percentage increase of the Consumer Price Index for Urban Consumers, up to a maximum increase of 5 percent a year.

The Office of Policy and Management must annually compute the cost of the increase and the amount will then be included in the budget the governor submits to the Legislature. The bill, signed Tuesday by the Democratic governor, also establishes three job training programs targeted at welfare recipients and encourages private employers to establish such programs.

More than \$1 million was included in the state budget for this fiscal year to finance the new programs, which will be administered and overseen by the offices of the Federal Job Training Partnership Act. The state anticipates receiving about \$500,000 in federal aid to offset the costs of the program.

Study raises concerns on waste

HARTFORD — An 18-month study of hazardous waste disposal in Connecticut concludes the state may face a shortage of disposal capacity by the beginning of the next year.

The study by the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service, which was released Tuesday, said the state produces relatively little hazardous waste, only 1.6 percent of the nation's total output.

In addition, the study found that Connecticut depends less on land disposal than other areas of the country. In 1983, only 36 percent of Connecticut's wastes were disposed of in or on the land, compared to 68 percent nationwide.

By the year 2005, the study projects Connecticut will have to find permanent disposal sites for only 5 percent of the state's total output, if it continues on its present course of waste management methods.

That course includes waste reduction and recycling techniques as well as certain techniques such as incineration and cyanide destruction, which eliminate the hazardous waste entirely. The least desirable alternative is placing waste in landfills and above-ground vaults, the study concluded.

Dead youth is Connecticut resident

WASHINGTON, D.C. — District of Columbia police say a body pulled from the Potomac River has been positively identified as a Connecticut boy who drowned over the weekend.

The victim, 15-year-old Daniel Shields of Wilton, fell off a power boat into the river near Bolling Air Force Base Saturday. His body was discovered by a fisherman Tuesday. A family member who flew down from Connecticut made the identification, police said.

Shields, who was in the Washington area as part of a July Fourth vacation, fell into the water when the boat he was riding on hit a wave. Eyewitnesses reported seeing the youth strike his head as he fell into the water with the boat passing over him.

State to get funds from settlement

HARTFORD — Connecticut stands to gain nearly \$33 million if a \$2 billion judgment against the Exxon Corp. is upheld in court.

The judgment issued Monday by a three-judge panel requires Exxon to pay \$2 billion to a special account that will be distributed to the states for energy conservation programs.

Exxon has said it will appeal the judgment, which stemmed from allegations it overpried crude oil during the 1970s.

West German airline orders engines

EAST HARTFORD — Lufthansa German Airlines has placed orders and options worth \$380 million for jet engines being developed by International Aero Engines, the company said.

Lufthansa placed firm orders for 15 A320 Airbus Industrie airliners that will be powered by International Aero's V2500 turbofan engine with options on another 25 aircraft.

The 80 powerplants and 12 spare engines for the 40 aircraft are worth \$380 million and bring to \$1 billion at current values orders for the engines. International Aero said Tuesday.

Pratt & Whitney, based in East Hartford, and Rolls-Royce of Great Britain have 30 percent workshares in International Aero. Other shares are held by Japanese Aero Engines Corp., MTU of West Germany and Fiat of Italy.

Glassman heads panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has named Abraham Glassman of South Windsor as chairman of the State Board of Education.

The appointment announced Tuesday does not require legislative approval since Glassman is already a member of the board, which sets education policy in Connecticut and oversees the state Department of Education.

Glassman is president of two South Windsor reading companies.

He is a former state representative and was chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee from 1977 through 1979. He is also a former South Windsor mayor and town council member.

The University of Dallas is in Irving, Texas.

'Living wills' finally written into law

HARTFORD (UPI) — After years of debate, right-to-die legislation has become law in Connecticut and will give people the right to choose death over existence on a life-support system in the event of terminal illness.

The governor's office said Tuesday Gov. William A. O'Neill signed a bill passed by the Legislature Tuesday by the Democratic governor, also establishes three job training programs targeted at welfare recipients and encourages private employers to establish such programs.

The bill also allows pain-killing drugs to be given to dying patients even if they may hasten death.

The bill was worked out by a conference committee and approved by the House and the Senate on the last day of the 1985 legislative session.

Similar right-to-die legislation was hotly debated and eventually defeated in recent years.

Lawmakers who worked on the compromise measure adopted this year said the key provision is the section granting hospitals and doctors immunity from legal action if they disconnect life-support systems or discontinue other treatment.

The signing of the bill does not end the debate, however.

Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford said the law may lead to recognition of euthanasia for terminally ill patients.

It "opens the possibility of our treating life and death without regard to the law of God, and runs the danger of not protecting all human life," Whealon said.

Proponents of the law, on the other hand, think it does not go far enough. A proposal to make the living will document binding on doctors was defeated in the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

"Whose life is it anyway?" asked former Sen. William F. Rogers III.

Dr. Paul Burch, a board member of the Connecticut Right to Life Corp., said, "When you write a law, then the right to die becomes an obligation to die."

Burch, who is a doctor at the Southbury Training School for the mentally retarded, said the legislation is "open to interpretation. Doctors should be saving lives, not terminating them."

Politics threatens legislative probe

Partisan bickering continues to plague the start-up of a legislative investigation of the state's criminal justice system.

The fourth meeting of the 14-member panel was marred Tuesday by a disagreement over hiring a deputy counsel.

Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Hartford, and other Democrats on the panel hinted they may resign after the majority Republicans pushed through a vote denying Democrats any role in selecting deputy counsel.

The Democrats charge Republicans are going back on an assurance made in March that Democrats would have a role in choosing assistant counsel.

The measure passed Tuesday night allows chief counsel Francis F. McCarthy, a Republican, to choose his assistants with the approval of the GOP co-chairmen of the committee.

After the vote, former public defender Thomas D. Clifford, a Democrat, resigned his name from consideration as deputy counsel, charging the Republicans were changing the rules in the Exton has said it will appeal the judgment, which stemmed from allegations it overpried crude oil during the 1970s.

Politics threatens legislative probe

By United Press International

saying the party will take either the praise or the blame for its work.

State party chairman Thomas J. D'Amore said the Republicans on the committee should not be afraid to politicize its work and should stop "playing kissy-face" with Democrats in an attempt to appear non-partisan.

Republicans, however, disagree among themselves on who or how many, if any, assistant counsels the committee should hire.

McCarthy wants to retain veteran Republican politician Gerald F. Stevens of Milford, a former House leader.

Committee co-chairman Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, does not want Stevens, however.

"As of this moment there are no assistants," Wollenberg said.

Meanwhile, in Waterbury, nine candidates remain in the running for the post of chief state's attorney, but it still isn't known if incumbent Austin J. McGuigan is among the contenders.

The state's Criminal Justice Commission rejected more than half of the 20 applicants for the top prosecutor's job at a meeting Monday and plans to begin interviewing the nine remaining candidates next week.

Commission Chairman James J. Murphy refused to confirm or deny whether McGuigan had applied for reappointment to his job but did say the commission would interview him if he is a candidate.

The commission was created under a state constitutional amendment last year to appoint prosecutors and this year was given the added duty of appointing the chief state's attorney.

Under a bill passed by the 1983 Legislature, the commission will appoint a chief state's attorney for a one-year interim term.

Moon moved from jail

DANBURY (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon will finish his sentence for tax evasion in New York where he will be allowed to leave a halfway house days to resume his duties at the Unification Church, a prison official says.

Moon is scheduled to be transferred Thursday to the halfway house from the minimum-security camp at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury where he has served nearly a year of his 18-month sentence for tax evasion.

The Korean evangelist will be allowed to leave the halfway house days and can resume his regular business but will eat dinner and spend nights in custody, said Jeff Garbow, administrator of the Danbury prison camp.

A Unification Church spokeswoman in New York welcomed word Tuesday of Moon's transfer to the halfway house and said it was appropriate that he will be moved on the Fourth of July.



REV. MOON working days

"It's appropriate that he is being released on Independence Day," said Joy Garratt, a church spokeswoman. "We're overjoyed that he'll be more available in his spiritual role."

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New England welcomes back freed hostages

By Linda Corman
United Press International

Some were angry and bitter, others forgiving, but whatever their reaction, the former New England hostages of TWA Flight 847 were greeted with bearhugs, cheers and yellow ribbons.

Ralf Traugott, 32, of Lunenburg, Mass., clasping his fiancée's hand as he arrived at Boston's Logan International Airport Tuesday, said he had "no hard feelings" against his captors.

Close behind him, grinning broadly was former hostage Robert G. Brown, of Stow, Mass., accompanied by his wife, Jill, and two daughters.

Brown, 42, a sales representative for a medical instrument company, and Traugott, who runs a Lunenburg car dealership, arrived direct from West Germany aboard a Lufthansa flight, passing up the TWA courtesy flight that took most of the other former hostages back to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

"They look very good," said Traugott as he greeted them. "I have no hard

feelings. He appealed to the public to try to get a better understanding of the turbulent Middle East. "I don't condone terrorism, but people do what they have to do," he added. "The (hostage-takers) did what they had to do to get attention."

Brown and his family brushed past reporters at the airport to a waiting limousine decorated with yellow streamers, American flags, and a computer printout of the greeting, "Welcome Home Bob."

But he said, "Any retaliation that could possibly harm innocent people should not be done."

The towns of Lunenburg planned a July 9 concert in Traugott's honor and a proclamation was to be presented to him.

Both Traugott and Brown praised the news media for intense coverage of the hijacking.

"We were hoping it would be front-page news everyday," said Brown. "We didn't know if it was, but we didn't want to be forgotten about. That's for sure."

"They were kicking people because they were beating people because

"They took very good care of us. They were trying to treat us as humanely as possible. I have no hard feelings. I don't condone terrorism, but people do what they have to do."

Ralf Traugott

lines flew home to a hero's welcome. A cheering crowd of about 200, including Gov. Madeleine Kunin and Mayor Bernard Sanders, greeted the 42-year-old architect as he stepped off a plane at Burlington International Airport.

"I really didn't ask to be in this situation," said Cullins, accompanied by his wife Kelley and daughter Sara. "It's so good to be home. I can't think of another place in the world I'd rather come home to."

"I feel great about myself being an American," he added.

Cullins said he was well, both physically and mentally.

"All came out of it in very good shape," he said. "I worried more about my family in those very dark moments in Beirut in that situation. I was dealing with it."

He thanked the U.S. government and "all the countries that participated in what was a quick solution to a very complex situation. I thought we were in for a very long haul."

There were 517,715,422.40 in dimes coined in the U.S. Mint during 1983.

Two other former hostages, Stuart Dorsch of Boston and Jack McCarthy of San Francisco, formerly of Gloucester, Mass., also returned to Boston late Tuesday.

In Burlington, Vt., Thomas Cullins

Army pregnancy rate cited as combat bar

By Daniel F. Gilmore
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon says it cannot dispute the claim that women should not fight the nation's wars, that one in 10 women in the Army are pregnant at any given time.

In addition to the continuing 10 percent pregnancy rate, 17 percent of the 77,000-plus women in the Army are pregnant over the course of a year, according to an article by Jean Yarbrough, professor of political science at Loyola University.

Yarbrough, writing in the summer edition of Policy Review, the quarterly journal of the conservative Heritage Foundation, cited the pregnancy statistics to bolster "recognition of genuine physical and psychological differences that are important in battle, such as strength, aggressiveness and sexual attraction."

"The trend of recent history and court decisions is to ignore the natural differences between men and women in the name of social equity," she said. "But when applied to military affairs, the principle of equity is wrong and dangerous."

Army spokesman Maj. David Russell, after checking Yarbrough's figures with official statistics, said Tuesday he could not dispute her findings.

He said there are 77,000 women in the Army as compared to 700,800 men, "a larger percentage of women at any time since World War II."

The Army "expects the percentage to grow until about 1990," he said. "We have no ceiling on women."

Women are barred by law from combat roles in the U.S. military, a ban the Supreme Court has refused to rattle with despite claims the distinction amounts to sexual discrimination.

Yarbrough, in arguing to continue the ban, acknowledged women pose fewer disciplinary problems in the armed forces, but said they adversely affect combat readiness in other ways. Ten percent of Army women are pregnant at any given time, 17 percent are pregnant over the course of a year. This creates problems of lost time, child care and deployability.

Yarbrough said the United

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Obituaries

Carl A. Gustafson
A memorial service for Carl A. Gustafson, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Alice G. Geehan
Alice G. (Wilson) Geehan, 73, formerly of 285 Autumn St., died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Edward F. Geehan.

She was born in Manchester April 17, 1912, and was a lifelong town resident. Before she retired, she worked at the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Co. of Hartford for 27 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester.

She is survived by two brothers, George D. Wilson of Manchester and Earl J. Wilson of Port Orange, Fla.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 10:30 a.m. until the service begins.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Book of Remembrance, 41 Park St.

Robert G. Scheffsch
Robert G. Scheffsch, 82, of Chaplin, died Monday at his home. He was the former dog warden of Coventry.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Scheffsch; and their children, Col. Tierney, Susan Kucvich, and Sherry Spencer; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be private.

James A. Dewar, 88, Hostess Twinkle man
DOWNS GROVE, III. (UPI) — James A. Dewar, who sliced open a finger roll and filled it with frosting to create the Hostess Twinkle, has died at the age of 88.

Dewar, who died Sunday at the Fairview Baptist Home, was the manager of the Continental Baking Co.'s Hostess Bakery in the Chicago suburb of Schiller Park when he made the first Twinkle in November 1930.

The name for the product came to Dewar during a trip to St. Louis in 1927. He was making a roadside sign for Twinkle Toss Shoes.

"I shortened it to make it a little zippier for the kids," he said.

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Len Auster, Sports Editor

Thoughts ApLENty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

Planning on seeing Major Leaguers, do it soon

If you're planning on attending a Major League baseball game, you ought to do it in the immediate future. The deadline for a strike apparently centers around the All-Star break, which is scheduled for the Metrodome in Minneapolis on Tuesday, July 16.

The strike apparently will be immediately before, or right afterwards. Either way, if you have tickets for games in August, September, etc., don't figure on using them.

If you go you'll be seeing minor leaguers — if the Major League owners can convince them to play which is highly doubtful.

So, better be prepared for another summer of no Major League baseball.

And this time — unlike the strike in 1981, don't expect the players to be back. The owners, although they don't have strike insurance like '81, are adamant and the players — well we know how the poor, underpaid, downtrodden players feel.

They say they care about the fans but that's lip service, just like in '81.

So, who gets it in the end? The fans.

They're the ones who care more about baseball than the modern-day ballplayer.

There's no loyalty among players nowadays — money talks, everybody walks — is the motto of the modern-day player. The salaries, with the minimum at \$40,000 (plus meal money of \$43 per day on the road), are outrageous and those who say they can't get by on current salaries are either spendthrifts or on drugs.

The players and owners, according to a wire service

SPORTS



One picture equals a thousand words, and this one is no different. The Lawyers' Ray Goulet (right) has big grin on his face after baiting three-run homer in fifth inning Tuesday night at Leber Field. Moriarty catcher Kevin Bottomley (left) shows the other side as the home plate umpire signals the run is home. Lawyers won on Goulet's roundtripper, 3-0.

Goulet's arm, bat difference as Lawyers remain unbeaten

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

The difference in Tuesday night's fast moving Little League Town Tournament contest can be summed up in two words — Ray Goulet.

The stocky, hard-throwing right-hander twirled a one-hitter on the mound and offensively provided the only offense with a dramatic three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning as the Lawyers blanked Moriarty Brothers 3-0, at Leber Field in an affair that took 58 minutes to complete.

The victory guarantees the International League champs a berth in Friday's championship game against either Moriarty's or the Oilers, both with one loss in the double elimination tournament, who meet tonight at 6 p.m. at Leber Field.

Goulet hooked up with the Gas Housers' Mike Talaga, who had a two-hitter of his own, in a classic pitcher's duel until the late fifth frame. Then, Shane Wirta led off with a lined single to rightfield and Matt Delesio followed with a one-out rip to leftfield.

Lindsay Bouttler grounded into a fielder's choice for the inning's second out before Goulet, not wasting any time in going after the first pitch from Talaga, tomahawked a high fastball over the centerfield fence.

Goulet almost broke the tie in the third inning by sending Moriarty's Mark Fisch back to the fence in rightfield to gather in the stanza's final out with Lee Bouttler stilled at second base.

Moriarty's, champs of the National League, nearly broke through in the top of the fifth inning. Keith Wolf led off the inning by reaching on an error and advanced two bases on wild pitches. Goulet, who fanned 10 and walked only one, had two strikeouts in the inning before making Erik Kubik a hit batsman.

With Ryan Talaga at the plate, a

Goulet offering glanced off catcher Mike Hanville's glove. Wolf, getting a late jump off of third base, tried to score on the short passed ball but Hanville recovered in time to get back to home plate to apply the tag on Wolf.

Goulet whiffed the first two batters in the sixth and final inning with Lindsay Bouttler going deep into the shortstop hole to backhand Steve Bugnacki's bid for a hit and throw the runner out at first base to end the game.

Moriarty's only safety was an infield chopper by Mike Talaga leading off the second inning.

Otherwise, the night belonged to Goulet and the Lawyers.

First baseman Tino Guachione played well defensively for the Lawyers while third baseman Kubik stood out for the Gas Housers.

He singled in Bobby Henderson with his 10th home run off loser Jimmy Key, 6-3.

He singled in Bobby Meacham, who tripped, in the fourth and his infield single in the seventh put Meacham on third from where he could score on Dan Mattingly's sacrifice fly.

Don Baylor cracked his 13th home run leading off the eighth, and cracked an RBI double to tie the game against Atlanta Sunday, it was the second of three regular season meetings between the two arch-rivals. They could, as in recent years, meet again in the always entertaining Zone Eight playoffs that have attracted a lot of attention statewide. The East Hartford-Manchester matchup according to some is THE best rivalry in the state.

District Eight Little League All-Star action gets underway Saturday, July 13 with Manchester National Wilding Somers, Manchester American hosts South Windsor on Monday night, July 15, at Leber Field while Manchester International at Vernon also on July 15. Tournament play is double elimination.

There will be an intratown All-Star Farm Little League Tournament beginning July 20 at Verplanck Field. All-Star representatives from the three Farm Leagues will be chosen and the 15-man rosters will compete in double elimination play. It is an idea being attempted for the first time with the partial intent of drumming up interest in Little League in Manchester. The numbers for Little League were down this year in comparison to a year ago.

Molitor dunks sinks Bosox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — To get a hit these days, Milwaukee's Paul Molitor only has to make contact. After that, he says, the ball finds the holes.

The way the Boston Red Sox are playing, the ball didn't have to look too hard Tuesday night.

Molitor lashed a double in the bottom of the 10th inning and scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over the Red Sox and Bob Stanley who failed to protect a 3-2 lead in the ninth inning.

Molitor, who also began an inning-ending double play in the top of the 10th, went 4-for-5 against Boston, giving him 15 hits in his last 16 games and a six-game hitting streak.

"It seems like once or twice a year you get in the groove where you're hitting the ball hard," the Milwaukee third baseman said. "It finds holes and you have to enjoy it while it lasts."

Rollie Fingers, 1-3, pitched the 10th to earn the victory, the Brewers' fourth in a row. The loss was the fourth in a row for the Red Sox.

Milwaukee tied the score 3-3 in the ninth. With one out, Earnest Riles singled for his fourth hit of the game and Bill Buckner was unable to handle a pickoff throw. Riles then advanced to third on

Paul Householder's ground ball and double on Charlie Moore's two-out score into the right-field corner.

"I was just trying to make contact, any place, somewhere," Moore said. "I guess I really got lucky."

Stanley, 3-4, said Moore's hit "should never have gone that far."

"He did fight me off, I have to give him credit. He hit a good pitch."

Wade Boggs' seventh-inning single had put Boston ahead 3-2. Marc Sullivan led off the inning with a ground ball to Molitor, whose throw pulled first baseman Cecil Cooper off the bag for an error. Successive moves to second by Moore's passed ball, took third on an infield out and scored on Boggs' single.

The Red Sox jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Boggs doubled down the left-field line and Buckner stroked his eighth homer, picking up his 500th career RBI.

The Brewers cut the gap to 2-1 in the third. Rick Manning singled, moved to third on Molitor's single and scored on Gantner's ground out.

Milwaukee tied it in the fourth. Singles by Ben Oglivie and Riles and a walk to Householder delivered the bases before Moore delivered a sacrifice fly.

Traffic jam costly to the Blue Jays

TORONTO — A traffic jam at third helped tighten things a bit in first.

Two Blue Jays wound up at third base in the ninth inning Tuesday night, to shorten up a Toronto rally by at least a run and make it easier for Dave Righetti to close out the New York Yankees' 5-3 victory over the first-place Blue Jays.

New York pulled to within 5-2 games of Toronto, which retained needed run-ins to get by second baseman Willie Randolph, who flipped the ball to catcher Ron Hassey for the second out.

"It was the right sign," Cox said. "His (Upshaw's) run doesn't mean a thing. And I can't fault George, because without him we aren't even in the ball game."

For New York, Rickey Henderson was a one-man mob. He opened the game with his 10th home run off loser Jimmy Key, 6-3.

He singled in Bobby Meacham, who tripped, in the fourth and his infield single in the seventh put Meacham on third from where he could score on Dan Mattingly's sacrifice fly.

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Dodgers' Steve Howe may get another shot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Howe, who appeared to have run out of chances after he failed to show up for a recent game, could be reinstated soon by the Los Angeles Dodgers, it was reported Wednesday in the Los Angeles Times.

The newspaper said talks are continuing between the Dodgers and the relief pitcher's attorney, Jim Hawkins.

"I hope this will be resolved in a day or so," the newspaper quoted an unnamed source close to the situation. "Yes, it's my impression (that) he will pitch with the Dodgers again." It's not quite the way it appeared.

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The players and owners, according to a wire service

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 MCC Vets vs. Pub/AMM, 6 —
 Fitzgerald's vs. Medical, 7:30 —
 Fitzgerald's vs. First Stop, 8 —
 Charter Oak vs. Police, 8 —
 Bob & Marie's vs. Gibson's, 7:30 —
 Charter Oak vs. First Stop, 8 —
 JHC Construction vs. Nulmes, 6 —
 Delmar vs. Mad-Hill, 6 —
 JCS vs. Allstate, 7:30 —
 Telephone vs. Active 'N' Able, 6 —
 Mike Neis Johnson vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 —

Soccer

Pea Wees
 1985-86: Colts (Scott Rickard, 2; Tim Tedford, Tim Patton), Oilers 0.
 Dolphins (Brian Burey, 2; Frank Baleske, Sal Popo), Erin D. Nelli, Mustangs 4.
 Patriots 2 (Kevin Wall, Erin D. Nelli), Metros 0.
 MCC Express 4 (Brandon Prindle, Mike S. Bath, Mike S. Bath, Mike S. Bath), Loszoris 1.
 Sockers 1 (Mike Flanagan, 2; Geoff Merien), Hornets 0.

Midgets
 Kennedy Rd. Academics 4 (Matt Lovari, Charter Oak, Charter Oak, Charter Oak), Toronto 2 (Jeff Crockett, Michael Douc, Michael Douc, Michael Douc).
 Colts 2 (Brian Keating, Mike Griffin), Falcons 1 (Keith Hanson).
 Colts 2 (Brian Keating, Mike Griffin, Susan Dominico), Stallions 0.
 Whitecaps 0 (Phillip Dook).
 MCC Spartans 1 (Donal Copeland), Apollo 1 (Phillip Dook).
 Sting 2 (William Johnson, Danny Coleman), Saunders (Dante Coleman).

Juniors
 Kennedy Rd. Knights 5 (John Pooz, Rick Bioksey, T. Schiedmann), Kings 1 (Robbie Zikus), Bears 1 (Chris Fellows).

Intermediate
 Colts 2 (Scott Everard, 4; Greg Murray), Hurricanes 0.
 Colts 2 (Scott Everard, 4; Greg Murray), Hurricanes 0.
 T.N. Hill 2 (John L. White, Tom Johnston and Jerry Baloghis both tied two).

Charter Oak

After playing knocked off Tuesday night, Charter Oak players roared two hits each for Allied, Fortin, John Butler and Mike Byers belted a pair each for Terney.

Independent

A seven-run third inning carried Lathrop Insurance to a 10-3 win over the Toronto Tavern at Fitzgerald's. Dave Bidwell cranked three out, including a home run and a single, solo shot for the winners. Al Redinos added two hits for the loser. Ken Kover touched an HR for the losers.

Greg Fellows roared five hits as Irish Insurance trounced Sullivan Company, 12-6, at Robertson Park. Fellows had a home, double and three singles. Scott Waters collected three singles, while Mark Lambert and John Taylor chipped in with two each. For Sullivan, Tim O'Neil lined two hits, while Tom Johnston and Jerry Baloghis both tied two.

Northern

L.M. Gill dumped Manchester Police Union, 9-1, at Fitzgerald's Tuesday night. Tom Monaghan and Dustin Hoffman all cranked three hits each for the victors. Bob Dimmer, John Dusowski, Greg Delarios and Jim O'Brien added two apiece. Santo Ficore and Pat Reeves smoked two hits each for the Police.

Women's Rec

Main Pub pounded D.W. Fish, 23-6, at Charter Oak. Jean Hennigan raked a grand slam, while Karen Johnson, Paul Monaghan and Willie Vetter also added homers to power the victory. For Fish, John O'Connell and Lisa MacMillan each contributed two.

Rec

Center Campa downed Porter Cable, 5-1, at Nike Field. Ken Wainwright socked a triple, double and single to pace Campa. Clarence Switzer also added two hits. Steve Walters had one hit for the losers.

Nike

Reed Construction coasted past Brand Rec Cable, 7-1, at Nike. Ed Summers and Brian Walker cranked three hits each for Reed, while Jim McQueen and Dave Schultz added two apiece. Rusty Franklin led Reed with a pair of singles. For Cable, Gentle Touch Car Wash tripped a pair of singles. For Nike, Jim Doherty and Frank Livingston clubbed three hits each. For Reed, winners Butch Kinney and John Johnson collected two hits each. For Washington, John DeAngelis and John Johnson collected two hits each. For Brand, Bruno, Jusovic, Car Bulovic and Al Reid chipped in with two each.

Dusty

Memorial Corner Store rapped to a 1-0 victory over Dixie Dragons at Kenes Field. Glen Peilgrinelli and Ed Crandall staged two hits for the winners in a hit barrage. Two of Peilgrinelli's safes were three-runners. Larry von Havie slamed three hits for Dixie.

West Side

Ward Manufacturing shutout Blue Ox, 12-0, at Pagan Field. Jeff Warner tossed a two-hitter and pitched three hits while Bob Deane, Rick Milka and Steve Desario struck two hits each for Blue Ox.

Pagan

Manchester Cycle beat Jones' Landscaping, 14-0, at Pagan. For Cycle, Gary Bergendy had three hits, while Steve Piller, Mike Piller, Bob Piester and Sam Casavich all added two each. Jones' Steve Desario socked two hits each for Jones.

Dowdaler

Dowdaler went 1-4 in this past week's Agowon tournament. The Dowdaler brothers stroked three hits and Mark Cagallo added two for the Dowdaler team in the consolation game loss to Sylvester. John's Restaurant then tied Dowdaler's three safes apiece. For Dowdaler, Brad Jandreou banged three hits for the losers, while Mary Marcell, Merril Myers and Conpolio added two each.

Buckwater notched its only win with an 11-4 outing of Charter's Packed three hits each. Conpolio, who hit all 15 in the tourney (along with Jandreou), was the only batter to collect two hits (5-13) to lift Dowdaler. The Dowdaler bowled with a 5-0 loss to Perkins & Elmore. Rich Nicolo was the lone batter who got a pair of safes.

Senior Girls

Beth Leslie hit a triple and double but went out on a strike. She also dropped a 2-7 hit to Marlborough while Betty Ellis, Erin Jones and Linda Hewitt also had two hits each for Marlborough. Keith Johnson cranked a triple, double and single to lead the offense for Marlborough.

Rec Basketball

Eastern
 Anderson's 45 (Mike Mizogoe 18, Bill Anderson 16, Jim Florence 14, Olanes 12), Dove Westminster 33, Gene Noto 10.

Northern

Anderson's 45 (Mike Mizogoe 18, Bill Anderson 16, Jim Florence 14, Olanes 12), Dove Westminster 33, Gene Noto 10.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	46	30	.605	
Detroit	42	31	.575	7 1/2
Baltimore	38	35	.520	11 1/2
Boston	37	37	.500	12 1/2
Milwaukee	35	37	.486	9
Chicago	24	50	.324	21 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	42	33	.560	
Oakland	35	33	.514	7 1/2
Chicago	36	30	.543	
Seattle	33	34	.493	1 1/2
Minnesota	29	44	.400	13 1/2

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Toronto	46			

Supermarket Shopper

Shop around!

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: You recently published a letter from a reader who complained about a supermarket that charged 50 cents to cash a \$1 refund check. I did an informal survey of the supermarkets in my area and found that one supermarket didn't accept refund checks. A second store charged 50 cents per check. But two other stores accept refund checks and do not charge a fee for this service.

It obviously pays to shop around, even when it comes to cashing refund checks. — Connie Burt, Houston, Texas.

DEAR CONNIE: Thank you for the good advice. Another way to avoid fees for cashing refund checks is to deposit them in a savings account.

DEAR MARTIN: I recently started using coupons when my husband offered to buy me a secretary-style desk if I could save \$30 on a single trip to the supermarket.

Last week I was ready to meet his challenge. A local supermarket was having a two-for-one sale and offering double coupons. As I walked down the aisles, I had a coupon for almost every item I put in my shopping cart. When the cashier totaled up my coupons, doubled them, and added on my free items, my savings came to \$28.80.

My husband was very proud of me, and this shopping adventure has given me the incentive to try that much harder next time. — Susan C., Orlando, Fla.

DEAR SUSAN: If I were only \$1.20 worth of savings away from a gift desk, I would have left the "I" spouse minding the grocery at the check-out counter, and headed back to the aisles to do a little more smart shopping.

DEAR MARTIN: Please clarify how a 40-cent Taster's Choice coupon is to be used. The coupon was part of a sweepstakes and enters an area for writing in a name and address to participate. At the bottom are the words, "To enter the sweepstakes automatically, coupon must be redeemed by Dec. 31, 1984." At the top of the coupon it says "No Expiration Date."

The cashier at the store said she thought the coupon was to be mailed in, so I sent it in to the address on the coupon. They sent it back saying they only accepted coupons from retailers. What do you think? — Helen Hallaban, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DEAR HELEN: The sweepstakes entry and the fact that coupons from Nestle — which puts out Taster's Choice — no longer say "store coupon" may have confused the cashier. It is still a coupon that must be redeemed at the check-out counter. The December date only applies to the sweepstakes. You are too late to win the big prize, but you can settle for the 40 cents.

Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at MyFair Gardens and Washburn Gardens, the week of July 8 through 12 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.
Monday: Gravy, macaroni, cold sliced roast beef, macaroni salad, marinated three-bean salad, rye bread, sliced peaches.
Tuesday: Beef vegetable soup, meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, wheat bread, pineapple pudding dessert.
Wednesday: Cranberry juice, turkey a la king, noodles, broccoli, spears, dinner roll, blueberry coffee cake.
Thursday: V-8 juice, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Friday: Baked fish with newberg sauce, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, green beans, salad, pudding, Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.
Meals on Wheels
The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of July 8 through 12. The hot room meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.
Monday: Beef steaks au saucisson, beans, salad, applesauce.

Companies use public data

Scientists dispute public guidelines on diet and cancer

By Jon Ziegler
United Press International

Among the situation comedies that make up a television commercial occasionally appears in which an attractive woman says, "I'm 10th wedding anniversary and I don't think about things like cereal."
"That sounds silly," she says, "but I just read about new reports from the National Cancer Institute. Some studies suggest a high-fiber, low-fat diet may reduce the risk of some kinds of cancer."
"So we made some changes. Like eating this," she says, holding up a box of "Kellogg's All-Bran."

The advertising campaign, which was introduced a year and a half ago and includes National Cancer Institute dietary guidelines on the back of All-Bran boxes, represents the start of a new trend: commercial use of government scientific information to sell a food product, with the government's OK.
The advertisements are only a part of the dietary hurricane that has swept America. Greenwald said, books, food philosophy guides and other how-tos on staying healthy by putting the right things in your diet.
Unlike some others on the bandwagon, the cereal titan of Battle Creek, Mich., has been fully. By working with the institute and making no extraordinary claims about its products, the company has won praise for being responsible and helping to educate consumers.

BUT SOME SCIENTISTS WHO began squawking when the Kellogg campaign began were still irritated. Certain groups are gathering steam to make sure such commercial partnerships are regulated, lest the quacks who ride with any trend have a field day.
Others are concerned about whether enough evidence has accumulated to make sweeping dietary recommendations to the public, saying it is better to

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
The following refund offers are worth \$8.39. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.63. This offer does not require a refund form.
D.I.Y. Rebate Offer, Scott Paper Co., P.O. Box 4152, Chester, PA 19380. Receive a \$1 rebate. Send the Handy Beaver Seal from one package of Wypall wipers, Wypwet Towels or Wypwield Windshield Towels, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the item circled. Include your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Aug. 1, 1985.
These offers require refund forms:
DOVE Bar \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and four Dove Bar wrappers. Expires July 31, 1985.
HEFTY \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any Hefty Waste Bag products for a \$2 refund or send two proofs of purchase from any Hefty Waste Bag products for a \$1 refund. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. Expires July 31, 1985.
KORDDTE Bags \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two purchase proofs along with your cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled for any of the following Korddte Waste Bag products: 60-count 4-gallon Small Waste and Garbage Bags (E3-5016); 40-count 8-gallon Medium Waste and Garbage Bags (E3-4924); 20-count 13-gallon Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags (E3-3044); 28-count 13-gallon Odor Sentry Tall Garbage Bags (E3-2822); 20-count 28-gallon Trash & Grass Bags (E3-3070); 25-count 30-gallon Trash Bags (E3-2532); 15-count 33-gallon Large Trash and Lawn Bags (E3-1580); 12-count 28-gallon Heavy Duty Trash and Lawn Bags (E3-1228); 10-count 39-gallon Lawn & Leaf Bags (E3-1008); 7-count 33-gallon Heavy Load Large Trash & Lawn Bags (E3-0732); and 7-count 28-gallon Big Bags (E3-0732). Expires July 31, 1985.

GLAD Free Food Storage Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free box of Glad 75-count Food Storage Bags. Send the required refund form, two proofs of purchase from any Glad Food Storage Bags, Universal Product Code symbols and two tear strips from Glad 75-count Food Storage Bags. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.
HEFTY \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any Hefty Waste Bag products for a \$2 refund or send two proofs of purchase from any Hefty Waste Bag products for a \$1 refund. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. Expires July 31, 1985.
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TOP OF THE MORNING

Best-selling cereals



1. Kellogg's Cornflakes
2. General Mills Cheerios
3. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes
4. Kellogg's Raisin Bran
5. Ralston Purina Chex
6. Nabisco Shredded Wheat
7. Kellogg's Rice Krispies
8. Post Raisin Bran
9. Quaker Oats Cap'n Crunch
10. General Foods Grape-Nuts

Americans buy nearly \$4 billion worth of cold cereals annually — and most of them old standbys. Some cereal makers claim their product helps reduce the risk of certain types of cancers.
These practices are introducing...
officer, that product becomes subject to regulation under Food and Drug Administration drug laws.
"It's going to be very difficult to stop claims that are absolutely wrong if you permit this degree of stretching of current law," he said. "FDA's been quite careful up to this point to keep health claims off

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Her chocolate delights appease a sweet tooth

By Margaret Haven
Herald Reporter

Chocolates. Peanut butter-flavored chocolates. Rose-shaped, molded pastel chocolates on a stick. Chocolate bars.
These are some of the specialties of Donna Sanzo of 46 Shepard Drive. For holidays, birthdays and other occasions, friends and relatives ask her to make candy. And she does.
Her roses are popular at this time of year, she said. Like all her molded candy, they take skill and patience.

She melts chocolate-flavored discs for molded candy. For the longest roses, she uses white chocolate-flavored wafers. She dyes them a pastel, such as a pale yellow or pink, and decorates them with darker shades of pastels and some green. The stem is a stick which turns the rose into a lollipop. Her molded candies need no recipes because she uses sweetened, white or brown or semi-sweet chocolate-flavored wafers which contain several ingredients, making them candy before she and others start to use them. She orders from Mold of Scandinavia Co., 3244 Raleigh Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., 55416. The chocolates are also available at Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc., 191 Center St.

She passed along some tips: While some cooks melt the chocolate-flavored wafers in an electric skillet, a microwave or a slow cooker, she prefers to use a double boiler over medium heat. She stirs the chocolate occasionally until it melts.

Weather can make a difference. "Don't make candy on a humid day," she warned. Dampness will interfere with the setting, she said. Dip long-stemmed cherries into melted chocolate and place them on top of a chocolate layer cake. Use cherry pie filling between the layers and top with whipped cream for a rich dessert.
Although Sanzo finds time for the art of making candy, she runs a busy household. She and her husband, Sam, have three children, two dogs and two cats.
Here are some of her favorite recipes.

Peanut-butter cups
1 pound melted candy wafers
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup chopped nuts
Line a 9-by-13-inch pan with foil. Pour half the melted candy into the pan. Sprinkle with marshmallows and chopped nuts. Pour remaining melted candy on top. Set at room temperature until hard. Remove from pan by turning the pan upside down on a hard surface covered with a towel and tapping the pan. If necessary, peel off foil. Break into pieces.

Rocky Road candy
1 pound melted candy wafers
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup chopped nuts
Line a 9-by-13-inch pan with foil. Pour half the melted candy into the pan. Sprinkle with marshmallows and chopped nuts. Pour remaining melted candy on top. Set at room temperature until hard. Remove from pan by turning the pan upside down on a hard surface covered with a towel and tapping the pan. If necessary, peel off foil. Break into pieces.

Crisp bars
1 pound melted candy wafers
1 cup crisp rice cereal
Melt candy and pour in cereal until all the cereal is coated. With a spoon, spread the mixture into a

mixture can be handled easily without sticking to fingers. Press peanut butter mixture into shell leaving enough room at the top so you can seal them with melted chocolate. Paint additional melted chocolate across the top, taking care that this chocolate "lid" binds well to the edges. Freeze until set. Pop out onto hard surface covered with a thick, soft towel. (The candy cups can be placed in fluted, paper cups.)
Line a 9-by-13-inch pan with foil. Pour half the melted candy into the pan. Sprinkle with marshmallows and chopped nuts. Pour remaining melted candy on top. Set at room temperature until hard. Remove from pan by turning the pan upside down on a hard surface covered with a towel and tapping the pan. If necessary, peel off foil. Break into pieces.

CRACKING TO CAROL CRAWFORD, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, the laws are already there. She said the commission took no official position when the Kellogg's ads came out, but continues to advise consumers. She said the ads' aspect of being misleading.
"As such as Kellogg's," she said, "provides very useful information to the public, they provide information they would not get otherwise."
Kellogg's, naturally, takes the same view. A company spokesman said the campaign shares important information with consumers, says fiber in a healthy diet, points out that the cereal is high in fiber, and, although this may be open to debate, has the highest fiber content of any cereal.
For conservatives like Dr. Robert Olson, professor of medicine and of pharmacology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the issue goes deeper than commercialism or which commission is monitoring what.
According to Olson, the information to support the role of diet in

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Adopt a Pet

Bambi awaits friend

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a handsome male Chihuahua named Bambi. Bambi was found roaming on West Vernon Street on June 26. He was wearing a blue collar studded with "diamonds." He has a nice disposition and would love to be adopted, as he's rather lost among all the bigger dogs at the dog pound.

Good news. Abigail, the sweet-natured large dog who spent many weeks at the pound has been adopted by a Tolland family. And last week's featured pet, Happy, the cocker spaniel cross, was adopted by a Manchester family. Besides Bambi, there were only a few other new dogs at the pound last Monday. There's a handsome bull-colored Labrador retriever, about 2 years old, and was picked up June 30 on Hackmatack Street. He hopes his owner will claim him. If not claimed, he'll be ready for adoption next week. He's a nice dog with a placid disposition. There's also a beautiful female husky cross at the pound. She's about 10 months old, and has one steel blue eye and one dark brown eye. She was found on Crestwood Drive a few days ago.

Dog Warden Richard Rand will be away for three weeks. In his absence, Dan Fuller is filling in. Fuller is usually at the pound eight each morning, and in the evenings for a couple of hours. To check on his schedule, call the pound, 645-6462 or the police department, 646-4555.
The pound is located on Olcott Street on town property near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Christian women hold brunch

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will hold a brunch July 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Colony in Vernon. Sarah Pettigell, a consumer information consultant for the Connecticut Natural Gas Co., will give tips on gas cooking grills. Polly Portell, former advertising executive from Ivyland, Pa., will also speak. Kathy Peck will sing.

Cougar plans tag sale

The Cougar, Manchester Community College's student newspaper, will have a flea market on July 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the upper-level parking lot of the college campus. Space rental is \$10 for dealers and \$5 for students, faculty and staff for a two-car size space. Tables will not be provided.

Bridge results given

Center Bridge Club results for the championship play on June 28 included:
North-south: Stig Holmquist and Jane Petty, first; Paul Barton and Don Weeks, second; and Phil Pezzano and Molly Pezzano, third.
East-west: Al Sekas and Jim Bennett, first and second; Mr. and Mrs. Erv Crpas, second; and Andy Studley and Ann Davis, third.

Volunteer tutors trained

Literacy Volunteers East of the River, Greater Manchester Chapter, will have the first of six workshops July 12 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the

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Discourage pet from eating grass

QUESTION: Why does my dog eat grass?

ANSWER: Although it's a common myth that a dog or cat only eats grass when its stomach is upset in order to cause nausea, there are other reasons. It's true that some pets do eat grass to elicit vomiting but often the nausea is the result, not the cause of grazing. Some pets just like grass, but the sharp blade edges often irritate the stomach wall causing regurgitation. To discourage the practice, be sure not to let your pet eat grass that may have been sprayed with insecticides.

QUESTION: Can my dog get smokers' lung cancer?

ANSWER: Although the typical smoker's lung cancer, bronchiogenic carcinoma, rarely used to appear in dogs, it's now seen not infrequently in dogs that live with a heavy smoker. Second-

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Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

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Advice

Salvation Army marshals forces to reunite families

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your information about the Salvation Army tracing long-lost relatives. I was able to find my brother whom I had not seen since 1947.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Burien

We are both so happy to be in touch with each other again, Abby. My brother lives in France, and I have been in America since 1947. I am planning to visit him next year. I am a very happy reader of your column in the Lansdale, Pa., Reporter.

DEAR M.R.: Glad I was able to help. Readers, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in 48 countries of the world. This is available to the world. Those interested in this service should be aware of the following basic guidelines:

- 1. The inquirer should be searching for a near relative.
2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.
3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to accept or reject any request for services based upon considerations of reasonableness, feasibility or motive.
4. The inquirer is asked to pay a \$5 non-refundable fee.
5. The inquirer may secure information and/or a missing persons inquiry form by contact-

ing the nearest Salvation Army office in his area or by contacting the nearest Territorial Headquarters.
Addresses: 860 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610; 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329; 39840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.
DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man I have known for a little less than a year. Ours is a very loving relationship and we communicate well, but he is very vague about his past. This makes me wonder if maybe he is married.
How can I find out (without his knowing) if he was ever married in Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Missouri, Kansas or Kentucky? Our wedding date is getting closer, and I am becoming more and more nervous.
NERVOUS IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ABBY: Marriages are a matter of public record, but it will take you some time to gather the information from each state unless you engage a private investigator. (They don't come cheap.)
If yours is really a "loving relationship" and you communicate well, a direct "Are you married?" is not an unreasonable question to ask your fiancé. And if his response still leaves you with doubts, I urge you to postpone your marriage until you have this "wonderful" man checked out thoroughly.

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DEAR ABBY: After several years of infertility tests and various treatments to conceive, we were informed that I could possibly become pregnant, but it was highly unlikely. We chose to adopt, and welcomed our delightful little daughter with much love.
Five months later, much to our surprise, I became pregnant. We are thrilled!
However, the thoughtless comments of friends and relatives infuriate me. A sample: "I knew if you adopted, you'd get pregnant." "You just needed to relax." "If you had only waited a while longer."
Please, Abby, could you suggest some ways to help me avoid such comments? I am not sure how to respond. I am not sure if I should tell them I am pregnant. I am not sure if I should tell them I am not pregnant. I am not sure if I should tell them I am not sure.
Thanks for letting me air my frustration. I feel better already. Not wishing to offend those who have offered me joy.
JOY-FULL
DEAR JOY: Congratulations. And a pox on all those insensitive "I-told-you-so's!"



The Forester sisters decided to chuck stable jobs for a go in the music industry. They haven't made the big time yet, but there's no stopping these talented ladies. They are, from left, Kim, Kathy and June.

Foresters plant tomatoes, reap country music success

By Jim Lewis
United Press International
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — It's doubtful the Forester Sisters will ever forget their roots. Roots as in tomatoes, pole beans, broccoli and other products of a big family garden.

The day before they were to be one of the showcase acts at Warner Bros. Records at a Nashville concert, some of them were out picking broccoli in their garden at Rising Fawn, Ga., about 30 miles from Chattanooga.

All four sisters help can and freeze vegetables for the winter like they've done all their lives. They don't know whether they'll be making a lot of money in music or not.

Kathy, 30, June, 28, Kim, 24, and Christy, 22, were unknowns less than a year ago and now they're on the threshold of becoming stars in country music. They already own a hit record, "That's What You Do When You're in Love."

"We have worked on the farm all our lives. Hard work is nothing new to us," said Kim.
"We don't know what's going to be happening in a month or two. We'll make it through the winter because we've got a garden," Kathy said.

"I FEEL LIKE we haven't made it yet," said June. "We've got a lot of friends who are in the business. They say they took a chance on success and don't feel they have arrived at stardom yet."

Eastwood clobbers box office

By Vernon Scott
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD — The box-office report made Clint Eastwood's day as his new movie, "Pale Rider," lassoed \$9.1 million in its first week to top all other films in release.

Eastwood, back in the saddle for the first time in years, overcame mixed reviews and a summer heat wave to lure moviegoers to 1,710 theaters across the country and in Canada.

It's been almost a decade since filmmaker Eastwood's last genuine horse opera, "The Outlaw Josey Wales," and five years since his contemporary "Bronco Billy" cowboy story. This time around the quintessential Clint sides with prospectors against a villainous bunch of mine operators.

"Dirty Harry" was never this tough. Second in the standings last week was "Cocoon," the sci-fi story of aliens providing a fountain of youth — a swimming pool — for the elderly.

"Cocoon" — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00, 10.25, 10.50, 10.75, 11.00, 11.25, 11.50, 11.75, 12.00, 12.25, 12.50, 12.75, 13.00, 13.25, 13.50, 13.75, 14.00, 14.25, 14.50, 14.75, 15.00, 15.25, 15.50, 15.75, 16.00, 16.25, 16.50, 16.75, 17.00, 17.25, 17.50, 17.75, 18.00, 18.25, 18.50, 18.75, 19.00, 19.25, 19.50, 19.75, 20.00, 20.25, 20.50, 20.75, 21.00, 21.25, 21.50, 21.75, 22.00, 22.25, 22.50, 22.75, 23.00, 23.25, 23.50, 23.75, 24.00, 24.25, 24.50, 24.75, 25.00, 25.25, 25.50, 25.75, 26.00, 26.25, 26.50, 26.75, 27.00, 27.25, 27.50, 27.75, 28.00, 28.25, 28.50, 28.75, 29.00, 29.25, 29.50, 29.75, 30.00, 30.25, 30.50, 30.75, 31.00, 31.25, 31.50, 31.75, 32.00, 32.25, 32.50, 32.75, 33.00, 33.25, 33.50, 33.75, 34.00, 34.25, 34.50, 34.75, 35.00, 35.25, 35.50, 35.75, 36.00, 36.25, 36.50, 36.75, 37.00, 37.25, 37.50, 37.75, 38.00, 38.25, 38.50, 38.75, 39.00, 39.25, 39.50, 39.75, 40.00, 40.25, 40.50, 40.75, 41.00, 41.25, 41.50, 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State, region set to revel; police to keep wary eye

By United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Scottish games, a sky diver descending onto a lake surrounded by flares and the sound of cannons Thursday will mark Connecticut's celebration of Independence Day.

State residents also will see fireworks displays, auto racing and the return of the nation's first nuclear-powered submarine during the long holiday weekend that begins this evening.

State police throughout New England are bracing for especially heavy traffic during the four-day weekend, which begins Thursday.

Connecticut state police are expanding stepped-up holiday enforcement, with extra patrolmen in unmarked sports cars, airplanes and marked and unmarked cruisers, said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner.

He said state police will have about 50 troopers more than usual on duty around the clock from tonight through the end of the holiday weekend at midnight.

Sunday

While police are busy trying to keep order on the highways, other people will be busy attending a variety of events including activities that have become Independence Day holiday traditions in Connecticut.

In Norwalk, the annual Round Hill High Scottish Games will be held Thursday in Cranberry Park and in New Preston another tradition will continue when a skydiver descends on Lake Waramaug, which will be surrounded by flares.

Music, food, boat races, fireworks and parades will highlight the July 4th River Festival in Hartford and East Hartford while auto racing will take place at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury, where the Firestone Enduro will be held.

Mystic Seaport will celebrate the holiday with activities from past years, including artillery drills, cannon fire and a re-enactment of a Civil War military encampment.

Elsewhere in New England, festivities highlight the historic locations around the region. Boston plans fireworks displays over Boston Harbor and the Charles River.

The Champlain Shakespeare Festival will run from July 3 through Aug. 10 in Burlington, Vt., while in Woodstock, Vt., a craft fair is scheduled for July 6-7.

The oldest Fourth of July parade in the nation will take place in Bristol, R.I., where at least 30 marching bands, 30 floats and 5,000 marchers are expected to meander along a 2.5-mile route through Bristol's downtown.

Organizers hope the parade can live up to the colorful tradition that has included greased pigs, barber-shop quartets and fresh turtle soup — courtesy of an amphibian that arrived from Cuba in 1850 in time to become the meal.

Vice President George Bush will highlight festivities in Bristol, N.H. Bush will also stage a political fundraiser across Lake Winnepesaukee.

Prescott Park Arts Festival, a six-week event featuring outdoor theatrical and musical performances, will get underway July 4 in Portsmouth, N.H.

A Fourth of July seafood festival will be held in Bar Harbor, Maine, and take part in a three-day waterfront carnival and heritage fair scheduled to run through July 7.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose from 4.7 percent in April to 5.1 percent in May, the Labor Department said Tuesday in its latest monthly report on the state's economy.

A total of 81,200 people were listed as unemployed during May, up from 78,600 in April and 74,100 in May 1984, when the seasonally adjusted jobless rate stood at 4.7 percent.

The Danielson area had the highest unadjusted jobless rate in May at 11 percent, while the lowest unadjusted rate of the state's 15 regions was 2.9 percent in the Stamford area.

The unemployment rate includes people collecting unemployment benefits, people who are not eligible for benefits or whose benefits expired as well as people entering or re-entering the work force.



How about a belt?

Singer Jeffrey Osborne belts out a tune as he performs during a show at the Boston Common Tuesday. The show is part of the summer long Concerts On The Common.

UPI photo

Business

'Churning' by brokers yields little for investors

A good friend entrusted his substantial savings in bonds to a well-known brokerage firm several months ago. In the short span since, his entire holdings have been traded in and out of nine different bond funds. In what has been a general bull market for bonds, his performance has been dismal. He is disgusted.

This past week, he wrote me about what has happened, without giving the activity any name. I will name it and warn you, for what has happened to Bob (not his real name) is that his account has been overtraded — churned by a broker for the prime purpose of generating commissions for the broker with no regard for the investor's goals.

The industry recognizes certain benchmarks that indicate churning is taking place — for instance, turning over an account six times in a year, says Donald Malawsky, senior vice president and enforcement at the New York Stock Exchange. Hard statistics on churning don't exist; it can be tough to prove. This is especially true in discretionary accounts — such as Bob had established — in which investors give brokers open authority to trade.

"Churning generally takes place when there's a downswing in the market," observes James Carington, director of corporate finance for the Massachusetts Securities Division. "It doesn't take place as much when the market is hot because profits are up for almost everyone."

"I don't think so," says an official of the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD). "It's hard to say, for while complaints may be down a bit, there are a fair number of cases," declares Malawsky. "I think it's absolutely increasing."

But whatever the actual numbers, no one denies that churning is a serious and persistent abuse. The industry guards against churning, but some



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

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critics argue that the Securities and Exchange Commission doesn't take churning seriously and concentrates instead on more glamorous issues, such as insider trading. This leaves churning in the hands of industry groups, critics told my research associate Ellen Herberman.

Meanwhile, the self-regulating organizations, such as the NASD and the NYSE, vigorously refute the idea that they don't treat churning as a major problem. "I think our heart is in the right place, and we put a lot of bucks into this effort," Malawsky of the NYSE says. "And if the public is turned off, we're just hurting ourselves."

There are several layers of oversight so that, at least theoretically, brokers can't churn accounts without being detected at some point. Supervisors are responsible for the brokers under them. Firms maintain in-house procedures to check for churning and other abuses. The self-regulating agencies conduct random checks, so do state securities agencies. And brokers who have been found to have churned accounts can be punished — ranging from a slap on the wrist to temporary or permanent suspension.

Still, a system that rewards brokers with

commissions invites trouble, astute observers say. The more trades, the more money for the registered representative.

"The reason the public doesn't hear more about churning is that the securities industry tries to insulate its members," Carabina says. "It's very difficult for investors to get justice."

If a serious churning case exists, investors generally opt for arbitration. The NYSE, NASD and other industry groups sponsor arbitration.

But how can you guard against churning? Look out for a series of frequent calls from your broker recommending stocks. There aren't that many great buys.

Read your account statements. Make sure you receive your statements on a timely basis, and that your goals are being met.

If your portfolio turns over more than 50 percent, either in dollars or stocks, within six months, consider that a red flag.

And realize that as long as you are making money, you'll probably enjoy the game, "even when a broker is churning," says Carabina. "But that won't last."

Nine times traded in and out in months. Bob? Now do you know what happened to you?

State jobless rate shows May hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose during May although the total number of people employed in the state reached record levels, the state Labor Department says.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose from 4.7 percent in April to 5.1 percent in May, the Labor Department said Tuesday in its latest monthly report on the state's economy.

A total of 81,200 people were listed as unemployed during May, up from 78,600 in April and 74,100 in May 1984, when the seasonally adjusted jobless rate stood at 4.7 percent.

The Danielson area had the highest unadjusted jobless rate in May at 11 percent, while the lowest unadjusted rate of the state's 15 regions was 2.9 percent in the Stamford area.

The unemployment rate includes people collecting unemployment benefits, people who are not eligible for benefits or whose benefits expired as well as people entering or re-entering the work force.

Firm aids companies to boost foreign trade

By Horihor Krishnan
United Press International

DALLAS — Given the quality and the global acceptability of most American goods and products, the United States ought to rank as the world's leading exporter.

In reality, the U.S. export performance is dismal when compared to that of Japan and Germany and even some Third World countries, says C. Carmon Stiles, director of the Southwest division of the U.S. Foreign Commercial Service of the Department of Commerce.

Stiles said his agency can help medium- and small-size companies explore their potential in the lucrative export market, even to finding a "buyer-seller" match. Stiles notes the balance of trade is worsening as U.S. imports keep chipping away at American goods, a strong dollar makes U.S. goods dearer overseas and more subsidized foreign goods are dumped here.

The U.S. trade deficit is running well over \$10 billion annually and the forecast is for the gap to get even wider as more Third World countries attract American investments with their cheap labor.

U.S. trade laws restrict barriers in this country to counter in equal measure those of its trading competitors.

"AMERICANS ARE NOT natural world traders," Stiles said. "Besides, ours is not a country like Japan whose survival depends on exports."

Stiles said 20 percent of companies in the Fortune 500 account for 80 percent of American exports. Stiles said, it has been calculated that every billion dollars of U.S. exports creates 2,000 new U.S. jobs.

"Export is critical to the continuation of a sound U.S. economy. Without exports we risk higher inflation, we risk more dollars going abroad and above all we risk losing our jobs to other countries."

Stiles said the reluctance of U.S. companies to get abroad stems in part from inadequate knowledge of other cultures and political systems while foreign competitors are through in their homework on trading partners.



Anchors away
Steve Husing uses calipers to measure the diameter of Red Head wedge anchors at ITT Phillips Drill Division in Michigan City, Ind. Wedge anchors are used in heavy duty construction to anchor a large variety of objects to concrete. Applications range from use with electrical; heating, plumbing and ventilating systems to the installation of manufacturing equipment and highway guard rails.

UPI photo

Officials urge care on holiday

By Jeff Woods
United Press International

Fireworks injure more Americans each Independence Day than were wounded by British soldiers during the eight-year Revolutionary War, and officials predict this Fourth of July will be just as bloody.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued an urgent warning against fireworks Tuesday, citing the case of a Nebraska man who suffered burns, a broken neck and ruptured eardrums when a M-1000 firecracker exploded in his lap.

Officials say 10,000 people — most of them children — will be hurt this holiday by exploding fireworks, bottle rockets, Roman candles and sparklers. That's about 1,300 more than were wounded during the entire Revolutionary War.

A recent medical survey showed a 10-year-old boy suffered a third-degree burn on 25 percent of his body when he dropped a firecracker into a can of lantern fluid. A 7-year-old girl playing with a sparkler ignited her nightgown and suffered second-degree burns.

Berger, a teacher at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, is especially critical of labeling. He said most fireworks victims are children under 15 who don't read or can't understand the labels.

The nation's pediatricians, as well as the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, have campaigned for years to ban personal fireworks, but Berger said they are always defeated by the fireworks industry.

These 14 states ban personal use of fireworks: Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

These 10 states — Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wisconsin — only allow personal use of sparklers and snafus.

Berger said the rate of injuries is seven times greater in states allowing Class C devices.

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2000 Mt. Main St.
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78 Main Street
741-2288

Israelis protest policies

By Wesley G. Pippert
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israel's dominant labor organization, pleased with the success of a nationwide strike against new economic austerity measures, suspended further job action and moved to negotiate with the government.

Haim Haberfeld, a senior official of the Histadrut labor Federation that represents Israel's major labor unions, told Israel radio the group would suspend its protest "for the time being."

He said the federation would "begin dialogue with the government" today.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modaí also said the government planned to open negotiations with the Histadrut today on appropriate compensation for workers hurt by the austerity plan approved Monday by the Cabinet.

To protest the measures, some 1.5 million workers reportedly took part in the daylong general strike that paralyzed the country Tuesday.

The strike effectively closed Ben-Gurion airport, Israel's only international landing field. Newspapers did not publish and Israel Radio broadcast only hourly newscasts. Public buses ran, but the shopping districts of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa had the deserted look of a Saturday, the Sabbath in Israel.

Only a few private businesses remained open and employees in essential services worked only under government-issued orders.

Despite the strike, the Knesset, or Parliament, approved the austerity plan by a 70-19 vote Tuesday.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres had demanded Cabinet loyalty and staked the future of his 18-month-old national unity government on passage of the measures.

Following the Knesset vote, Peres announced he would take a 5 percent cut in his own salary in the hope that other ministers would follow suit.

The austerity program calls for a nearly 19 percent devaluation of the Israeli shekel, a \$750-million budget cut, the firing of 9,000 civil service and public sector workers, and a 45 percent increase in the prices of subsidized transportation services and various food products.

It also includes an immediate across-the-board 17 percent increase in the prices of most other goods, followed by a three-month wage and price freeze.

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Moser Farms 1% Low Fat Milk	gal. \$1.69
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Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

Impounded — Shelton Colie, male, 3 years, sable & white, Tumball Street, Lab, male, 2 years, cream, Hackmatack Street, Female, 2 years, Cressy, 2 years, tri-color, Avery Street, Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

Lost — June 19th, 2 grey and white kittens with spotted noses. Trotter Street area, 647-9444.

02 PERSONALS

Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message, 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency 7 in Manchester, medical 911 for fire, police, hospital help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

Handwork/Sewing — Gastonbury toy factory needs sewing machine operators and hand finishers for quality toy line. Full time or part time. Some experience. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34882.

21 HELP WANTED

Real Estate Career Change? Why not? Coldwell Banker Real Estate Gastonbury office has openings for agents. Will train. Confidential interviews. Ask for Manager, Roland Charest, 321-8223.

21 HELP WANTED

Dental Assistant — Full time, for established general dentist office. Experience a must. Call 646-1603.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA Auto Club — Part time positions available for work from 9am-1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7996, Mrs. Nancy An Equal Opportunity Employer.

21 HELP WANTED

Inspector — Experienced Mechanical Inspector to do first phase and layout inspection for small machine shop. Call Arlio for appointment, 633-9455. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

Stock Room Attendant — If you have a knowledge of stock crib systems and procedures, organizational skills, good figure aptitude, a knowledge of parts/equipment, the ability to lift up to 70 lbs., and prior experience with inventory/Stock Control, you may be just the person to fill this position. Ability to operate a forklift and computer familiarity a definite plus.

Our high technology company offers an excellent benefits package, which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement.

Qualified candidates should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

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MANCHESTER HERALD

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Pine Hill St.	all	Highland St.	8-167
Forest St.	all	Park St.	13-80
Otis St.	all	Francis Dr.	all
Garden Dr.	all	Diana Dr.	all
Niles Dr.	all	Park St.	73-157
Chesnut St.	142-198	Pine St.	1-180
Elm St.	all	Walnut St.	1-17

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Security Officers — Major, responsible individuals for positions in East Hartford/Manchester area. Excellent wages, many other benefits. Call 666-5844 for an appointment.

Customer Service Rep — Interesting position with diversified duties, including typing, telephone work and public contact. Good starting salary and benefits. Beneficial. Call Mrs. Rivers, 289-3371.

Customer Service Rep — Monday thru Friday, 2am-9:30pm for six month old baby. Must be dependable. Please call between 9-2, 643-8272.

Full Time Responsible, self-motivated person to deliver major appliances and do general maintenance. Own transportation required. Immediate openings. Call Debbie at 643-2171.

Painters — 3 plus years exterior painting experience. Own transportation. Required. Immediate openings. 646-7760.

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Counselors for Girl's resident camp in Stafford Springs, 684-7821.

Receptionist — 4am-7pm, 2 evenings per week, very light duties, students welcome. Please call 646-0129 between 8:30am to 5pm, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Central Street, Manchester.

Summer Help Wanted — Local lab seeks student for cleaning glassware equipment. Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduate. Includes benefit package. Call Lee Fancome at 649-1749.

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Arbor Acres Farm, Inc. seeks 3 part time farm workers in Glostonbury and Columbia area for weekend work. Call Brent Lacey at an appointment, 633-4881.

Part Time Receptionist — Part Time Receptionist/Typist, 1pm to 5pm. Call 649-5334.

Housecleaning. Reliable, mature adult needed 3 days per week to help small expanding business. Opportunity to succeed. Apply with us. Call 646-1688.

Construction Estimator, all phases building, cite work through finishes. Drafting skills would be helpful. This is full time employment with mid-level general contractor. Send resume to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-9965 for information.

Manchester — New Listing, 188,000. Colonial with large rooms, deck, pool, living room, garage, formal dining room and first floor laundry and beautiful patio. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester — 8 Rooms, 3200 sq. ft. 8-room Cape of a reasonable price. Living room, 4 bedrooms, den, family room, office and laundry room, all in a quiet, tree lined location. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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Premier Ranch — Ramble through this custom built brick and cedar home in one of Manchester's newest executive areas. 3,000 sq. ft. of living space on a home site. Dream kitchen with fireplace, quality cabinets, random wide oak flooring and the most modern of appliances available. Find out more about this beautiful view of the Lo-cape on a tree lined brook through a 12' bay window, formal dining room and 3 huge bedrooms. Extras such as central air and vac, Intercom & telephone in every room and a 3 car garage. Call for private showing. Blanchard & Trossello Real Estate, 646-2482.

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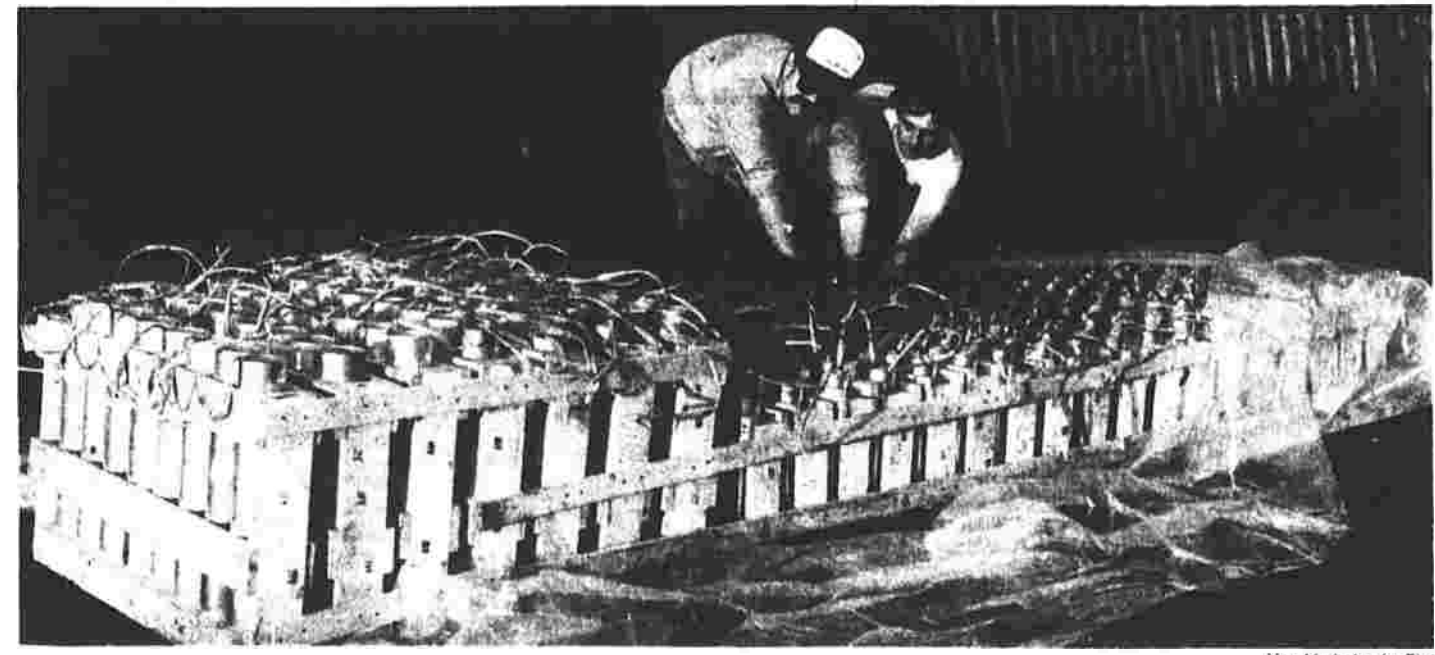
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, July 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

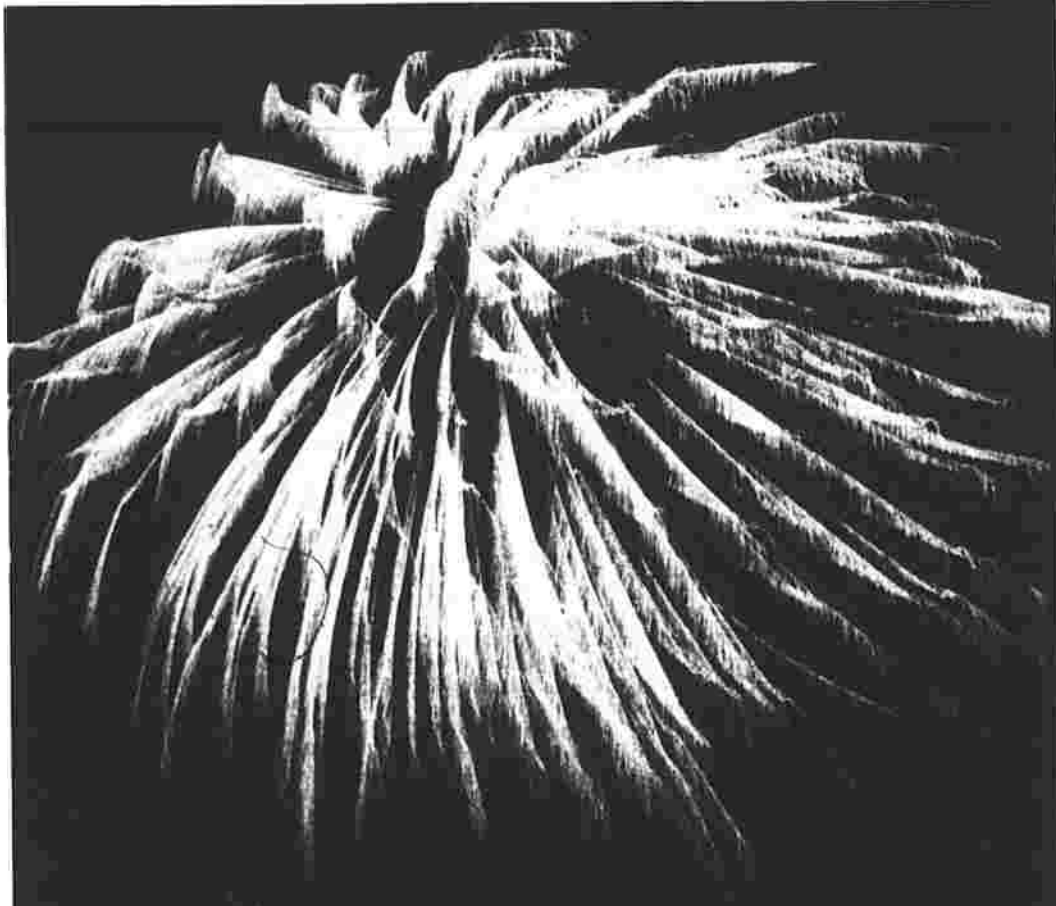


Joe Soos, left, and Jack Soos prepare the 200 shells that made up the grand finale of the Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration fireworks display Thursday at Manchester Community College. The crowd was estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000.

Town festivities draw thousands

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people flocked to the grounds of Manchester Community College Thursday for the town's Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration. In addition to the traditional fireworks display, those who attended enjoyed a chicken barbecue and music by both an "oldies" rock band and the Governor's Foot Guard. Children received balloon animals from Jerko the clown, had their faces painted and participated in a number of contests. The crowd's size was estimated by Manchester police Capt. Robert Gullano, who said immediately following the celebration that no major incidents were reported during the festivities. About 40 Manchester police officers worked overtime to cover the event. Richard Carter, treasurer for the town's Fourth of July Celebration Committee, said this morning that the festivities cost the committee about \$20,000. It had collected \$7,000 to cover expenses prior to the celebration, he said. Carter, a vice president at the Savings Bank of Manchester, said officials were unsure this morning how much money was collected in contributions during the celebration. "My guess at this time is that we'll break even," said Carter. "But that is strictly a guess."



One of 325 fireworks shells explodes Thursday. For more coverage of the over Manchester Community College holiday, turn to pages 4, 5 and 9.

ALTHOUGH EVERYONE seemed to have a good time, it was mostly a day for children. Parks and Recreation Department supervisor Scott Gorman said department employees had painted the faces of about 750 children by 7 p.m. Thursday. One of them was 6-year-old Scott Gorman. He originally asked for a Spiderman mask painted on his face, but a Parks and Recreation Department employee talked him into settling for a clown's face instead. "I'll probably keep it on 'till the fireworks start," Scott mused. "Or maybe 'till tomorrow." One adult walking around with a painted face was Jerko, known on most other days of the year as Manchester resident Kit Fettig. "I'm having a great time," Fettig said. "I've been doing this for eight years. I love clowns — I even have clown statues all over my house."

Gorman, the Parks and Recreation Department supervisor, said Fettig had given out between 800 and 1,000 balloons by the end of the day. Gorman said about 250 children participated in a variety of contests, including a sack race, a water-balloon toss, a watermelon riddle, and a water relay. "FOR ADULTS, there was the food and music. Town Director James 'Dutch' Fogarty, who oversaw the chicken barbecue, said participants ate nearly 900 chickens, each of which weighed between 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 pounds. The dinners sold for \$6 each. But even after selling that many, celebration officials found themselves with 59 birds left over just before the start of the fireworks. That prompted one celebration official to urge people to buy the chickens "so they won't be sent home hungry." To go along with the food, there was music from the oldies rock band "Time War" and the First Company of the Governor's Foot Guard. As Capt. Mario DeCapua led the band through such tunes as "The Liberty Bell" and "E! Captain," a group of children that eventually numbered about 100 marched through the crowd, some of them carrying small American flags. "We're giving Hartford and East Hartford a lot of competition this year," DeCapua shouted from the Bicentennial Band Shell, referring to the July 4 River Festival going on in nearby Hartford. Fourth of July Celebration Chairman and former mayor Nathan Agostinelli said he was happy with this year's turnout. "I think we've had a crowd as big as the one we had last year," said Agostinelli. "Hopefully the tradition will continue — I mean, it's as American as apple pie, right?"

Tragedy mars Hartford festival

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

State Police divers were scheduled today to resume their search for Angelo Santos, 16, a Manchester High School student who disappeared beneath the surface of the Connecticut River during the July 4 River Festival in Hartford Thursday evening. Capt. Charles Grasso Jr. of the Hartford Police Department said Santos was listed as missing and presumed drowned. As of noon, the divers had not found the body, Grasso said. The friend who Hogan refused to identify, tried to assist Santos. But Santos began panicking and tried to pull him down beneath the water's surface, Hogan said. Police were called to the scene at 8:49 p.m., Hogan said, after Santos' friend saw him go beneath the surface and fail to come back up. State police divers searched the area after getting the report, but were forced to give up the search at 10 p.m. due to darkness, Grasso said. He said that divers were

Police say town boy presumed dead

developed what his partner said were cramps." Hogan said there were reports that the two boys had been canoeing and fell out of their boat just before Santos' disappearance. He said, however, that police now believe those reports were false. But employment in the manufacturing industry fell by 45,000 jobs in June. So far this year, 220,000 jobs have been lost in that industry. The number of construction jobs, which had grown steadily during 1984, was virtually unchanged. The jobless rate in the electrical and electronic equipment and machinery industries continued its

Lebanon seeks retaliatory ban against U.S.

By Peter Smerdon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon urged European nations today to oppose President Reagan's moves to isolate the Beirut airport and reportedly considered calling on Arab states to boycott U.S. aircraft and ships. The office of National News Agency revised earlier reports Lebanon had called for a meeting of the Arab Transportation Union to request a ban on U.S. aircraft using Arab airports and airspace and U.S. ships using Arab ports. The news agency said Lebanon was considering calling on the transport union to discuss the U.S. moves and there was the "possibility of a call to boycott all American planes in Arab airports and to prevent them from using Arab airports and not to clear American ships in Arab ports."

The original report was carried by the official Beirut radio and Christian Voice of Lebanon, which both later broadcast corrections. Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Reginald Bartholomew today and said he was "very sad" about the U.S. decision Monday to deny landing rights to the Lebanese national carrier Middle East Airlines, the reports said. Earlier Friday, Turk met with ambassadors from 16 European nations and urged them to oppose the U.S. measures. "We were informed about some highly important clarifications and Mr. Turk gave us some new details of the crisis," said Italian Ambassador Antonio Mancini. He said improvements at the airport were also discussed. British Ambassador Sir David Miller declined comment on the meeting. Britain and the United States have agreed to promote a ban on flights to and from the airport. Also today, Christian Voice of Free Lebanon radio said a member of the Shiite Muslim Militia group Amal and an Iranian mullah from the radical Muslim Hezbollah, or Party of God, died during clashes Thursday night. The radio said the valley town of Baalbek, where the clashes took place, remained tense but gave no other details. The radio also reported sporadic sniper fire and shelling along the Green line dividing the mainly Shiite western and Christian eastern halves of Beirut. A militant Shiite movement Thursday claimed responsibility for the June 14 hijacking and offered to surrender the two original sky pirates to an international court if President Reagan is put on trial also. In a written statement to a Western news agency in Beirut, the "Organization of the Opposition" said it would continue its "battle against America and Israel and their allies" while it awaited a reply from Reagan. The two Shiite extremists who hijacked the TWA airliner had said they belonged to the same previously unknown organization. "We announce to public opinion our full readiness to hand over our brothers the hijackers to an international court on condition that Reagan be tried in the same court for his crimes embodied in support of Israel," the statement said. "We condemn considering the hijacking and the killing of one U.S. military diver an unforgivable crime, which requires the mobilization of all forces and the opening of ports and closing of airports," the statement said. Officials also said Gemayel would lodge a formal complaint with the United Nations against the U.S. measures, which he described earlier as "a violation of international law."

Jobless rate holds steady once again

By Bud Newman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate in June remained at 7.3 percent for the fifth month in a row and the economy gained no new jobs, the Labor Department said today. The number of workers was "less than seasonally expected," the department said, and declined by \$60,000 to 108.4 million, after seasonal adjustment. The number of non-agricultural wage and salary jobs remained at 97.3 million — the same as in May. Civilian unemployment, which averaged 7.3 percent in 1984, has remained at that rate since February. The number of unemployed workers totaled 8.4 million, the same as in May, the department said. "Job growth continued in the service-producing sector, though at a slower pace, and there was a further decline in manufacturing," the department said. Service industries, which have been adding jobs at a rapid rate during the economic recovery, gained 85,000 jobs in June, to a total of 11.9 million jobs. That figure is 1.2 million jobs higher than a year ago. Moderate employment gains were made in the wholesale trade, finance, insurance and real estate industries. But employment in the manufacturing industry fell by 45,000 jobs in June. So far this year, 220,000 jobs have been lost in that industry. The number of construction jobs, which had grown steadily during 1984, was virtually unchanged. The jobless rate in the electrical and electronic equipment and machinery industries continued its

steady increase. Unemployment for blacks, 15.6 percent in May, "registered an unusually large decline to 14 percent" in June while the jobless rate for white workers rose from 6.2 percent to 6.5 percent, the department said. The rate for Hispanics remained steady at 10.6 percent. "As you know, the jobless rate for blacks tends to be quite volatile and we cannot determine if this decline represents a real improvement with only a single month of data," Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the department's bureau of labor statistics, told Congress's Joint Economic Committee. "The data for June show the pace of overall job growth continuing to slacken, with factory employment, particularly in durable goods, declining," she said. An overall unemployment rate that includes military personnel remained steady at 7.2 percent. The new figures showed that unemployment for men in the 25-54 age group, after dropping from 8.8 percent in April to 5.2 percent in May, climbed back to 5.8 percent in June. But the jobless rate for men and women ages 16-24, which rose nearly a full point to 14.2 percent in May, fell back to 13.9 percent in June.

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