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 Fair skies tonight; cloudy on Tuesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, July 8, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

MA accord is met

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam has agreed to return the remains of 28 American servicemen — the largest such turnover since the Vietnam War ended 10 years ago, U.S. officials say.

The officials, traveling with Secretary of State George Shultz on a 10-day tour of Asia and the Pacific, also said Sunday Vietnam agreed to provide information on six other servicemen declared missing in action during the war.

Their comments came before Shultz left Hong Kong for Bangkok, Thailand, where he is expected to sign over \$3 million in U.S. aid for Thai border villages affected by fighting between Cambodian guerrillas and Vietnamese troops.

The State Department welcomed Vietnam's decision to return the bodies, which resulted from four days of meetings in Hanoi last week between the Vietnamese government and a U.S. military team.

"We look forward to this turnover, which would be the largest since the end of the war and in line with pledges made by (Vietnamese) Foreign Minister (Nguyen Co) Thach in high-level negotiations on this issue since 1982," the State Department said in a statement.

A HIGH-RANKING U.S. government official said in Hong Kong Sunday that the remains of the 28 servicemen will be returned home within six to eight weeks.

The United States has the names of the servicemen, but their identities will be made public only after the remains are returned, the officials are confirmed and their relatives are notified, the official said.

He said greater cooperation from Vietnam will be needed if the MIA issue is to be resolved within the two-year timetable set by both countries, and he did not rule out sending U.S. troops to Vietnam to assist in exhumations.

Since the end of the war in 1975, the remains of 116 servicemen listed as missing in action have been returned to the United States. But 2,464 others are still listed as missing in action in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and Shultz is expected to press for information about them during his Asian trip.

The highlight of Shultz's trip will be a meeting Wednesday with the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which groups Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Indonesia and Brunei.

Much of the focus at the ASEAN meeting in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, will be on efforts by the U.S. to resolve the six-year Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

DURING HIS STAY in Thailand, Shultz is scheduled to visit the volatile Thai-Cambodian border Tuesday, becoming the highest ranking U.S. official to tour the area. He flew into Bangkok from Hong Kong for a 48-hour visit, the first leg of a 15-day Asian-Pacific tour, and was met by Deputy Foreign Minister Prapas Limpabandhu.

He said he was looking forward to the discussions focused on improving security in Beirut and political reforms, official Beirut radio said. It gave no further details.

The meeting followed weekend talks in Damascus between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami on improving security in many Muslim west Beirut.

The two leaders Sunday also discussed plans for "national reconciliation" — an apparent reference to giving the Muslim majority more power in the Lebanese government.

State-run Beirut radio said today's all-day session would attempt to "achieve order and stability in west Beirut and agree on a national view on comprehensive security and political formula" for Lebanon.

Beirut newspapers quoted Khadri's Arab Democratic Party



President and Mrs. Reagan arrive at the White House Sunday after spending the weekend at Camp David. In a speech today before the American Bar Association...

Soviets speak softly

MOSCOW (UPI) — In sharp contrast with routine policy, the Soviet media have taken a conciliatory line on the summit between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, emphasizing there is no "fatal clash of national interests."

The experience of past years confirms the important role being played in politics by contacts at summit level, the Sunday program International Panorama said on state television.

After nearly four months of negotiations, both nations announced last Wednesday that Reagan and Gorbachev will meet Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland.

"The message on state television and in an article called 'Peace and Mutual Understanding' in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda contrasted with the routine condemnations of American policy that continued to appear."

"The Soviet leadership for its part strives to bring Soviet-U.S. relations back to normal," the television said. "We do not think that some fatal clash of national interests underlies the present

tension between our countries."

The television said the Soviet Union does not seek superiority over the United States or in war, and even recalled the U.S.-Soviet alliance to defeat Adolf Hitler in World War II.

"Nowadays as well, there are real opportunities for working out a mutually acceptable constructive course in relations between our peoples," it said.

The television program also echoed the Pravda article, which

Reagan asks united effort on terrorism

By Norman D. Sandler
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today charged that Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua represent "a new international version of Murder Inc." united in their fanatical hatred of the United States.

In a speech prepared for the American Bar Association convention, Reagan also said the Soviet Union's "close relationship with almost all of the terrorist states" must be recognized.

"The real goal of the terrorists is to expel America from the world," Reagan said.

He did not dwell on the Beirut hostage crisis or offer any solutions, nor did he mention Syria as one of the problem nations.

Reagan urged the nation's lawyers "to accept a challenge" of finding "a better domestic and international legal framework for dealing with terrorism."

"The president said the strategic purpose 'behind the terrorism sponsored by outlaw states is clear: to disrupt the United States, to disrupt or alter our foreign policy, to sow discord between ourselves and our allies, to frighten Third World nations working with us for peaceful settlements of regional conflicts.'"

"In short, to cause us to retreat, to retreat, to become 'Fairness America,'" he said. "Yes, their real goal is to expel America from the world."

He named Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba, Nicaragua, saying the countries were "continually away, tens of thousands of miles apart," but all shared "the same goals and objectives."

"Most of the terrorists who are kidnaping and murdering American citizens and attacking American installations are being trained, financed and directly or indirectly controlled by a core group of radical and totalitarian governments, a new international version of Murder Inc. — all of these states are united by one simple, criminal phenomenon — their fanatical hatred of the United States, our people, our way of life, our international stature," he said.

"Murder Inc. was the term authorities once gave to the operations of 'hit-men' who worked for organized crime in the United States."

"At the current rate," he said, "as many as 1,000 acts of terrorism will occur in 1985 — that is what we face unless civilized nations act together to end this assault on humanity."

"In 1983 alone, the Central Intelligence Agency either confirmed or found strong evidence of Iranian involvement in 57 terrorist attacks," he said. Most of these attacks occurred in Lebanon, he added, but said terrorist activity by those "sympathetic to Iran" has increased throughout Europe.

"We have evidence that links Libyan agents or surrogates to at least 25 incidents last year," Reagan said. "Colonel (Moammar) Khadafi's outrages against civilized conduct are, of course, as infamous as those of the Ayatollah Khomeini."

In a departure from previous administration statements, Reagan did not include Syria among the states he said supported terrorism.

12 die in train mishap

SAINT-PIERRE-DU-VAUVRAY, France (UPI) — A Paris-bound express train smashed into a truck trying to beat it through a crossing in northern France today, killing 12 people and injuring 46 others, officials said.

The train was speeding to the capital from the English Channel port of Le Havre at about 80 mph when it slammed into a semi-trailer truck trying to beat the express to the crossing at about 9:15 a.m.

A local government official provisionally listed 12 people killed in the collision and 12 miles south of Rouen. Another 46 people were injured, 10 of them seriously, he said.

Five cars of the express, en route to Paris from the English Channel port of Le Havre, hurtled off the tracks and piled up along the tracks.

One car crashed into a house, whose inhabitants could be among the 10 dead and unknown number of injured, the spokesman said.



Voting in Mexico

Rodolfo Felix Valdes, gubernatorial candidate of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in the southern state of Sonora, casts his vote in Sunday's elections. The opposition charged the government with election fraud. Story on page 2.

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Politics as usual

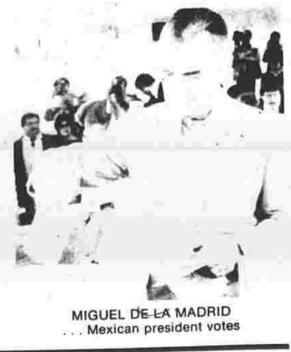
Opposition charges election fraud

By Jane Bussey
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — President Miguel de la Madrid's ruling party claimed it retained control of the national congress and won a huge victory in hundreds of local elections. Opposition politicians accused it of fraud and ballot box stuffing.

million votes, possibly enough to take control of the Chamber of Deputies. Tensions ran high during the day, sparked by fears of election fraud, and the army deployed all of its 90,000 troops to support police at 56,000 polling stations nationwide.

PAN also said its supporters in several Sonora towns destroyed ballot boxes because inspections were not permitted before the polls were opened. Police reported 32 arrests. Madero said 70 people were detained in Sonora, including 30 PAN members. At least 19 arrests occurred in San Luis Rio Colorado, across the border from Yuma, Ariz.



MIGUEL DE LA MADRID
Mexican president votes

Peopletalk

Madonna bares all

Rock singer Madonna, the sultry pop singer who bares her midriff to all, allegedly took off the rest of her clothes for photographs.

She is completely nude and the pictures are fully explicit," said Penthouse editor and publisher Bob Guccione in a statement Sunday.

Madonna nudes surfaced all at once, and she had first choice," said Guccione. They came from many different sources — photography teachers and their students, amateurs, and professionals — and we had the opportunity to select the very best."

Madonna could not be immediately reached for comment.

Madonna, 24, catapulted to stardom with her LP "Like a Virgin." She is also featured in the successful film, "Désperately Seeking Susan," in which she plays a 1980s-style vamp on the move in New York City.

Embarrassing moment

One of Heather Thomas' most memorable moments in filming "The Fall Guy" was hanging from a crane in a bikini while the staff of 20th Century-Fox filed in for work.

When employees began arriving for work that day, Jan. 2, there was Thomas.

"I can fake a pretty good roundhouse — so good that if I were ever married I'd probably deliver a devastating blow 2 feet in front of the guy's face."

Now you know

The word catarract comes from the Latin word for waterfall because seeing through one is like looking through a waterfall.

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 8, the 189th day of 1985 with 176 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

In 1487, Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama sailed from Lisbon on a voyage that would lead to discovery of a sea route to India around the southern tip of Africa.

In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was designated commander of United Nations forces in Korea.

A thought for the day: American educator Nicholas Murray Butler said, "An expert is one who knows more and about less and less."

Son of Dino

Dean Martin's son, Dean Paul, quit professional tennis to take up acting and then quit to become a fighter pilot. Now he wants to get back into acting but says people have forgotten him.

"After two years of putting my acting career on hold, I came back to Hollywood to start from scratch. Believe me, it wasn't easy," he said.

Things are looking up, though. Last month Martin signed to star in "Misfits of Science," an hour-long comedy-adventure series for NBC debuting in the fall.

It's a contemporary series along the lines of "Ghostbusters," he said. "But it's hard to compare it with anything on the air right now. You could say it is really off the wall."

Martin is estranged from his wife, Olympic figure-skating star Dorothy Hamill but is optimistic they will patch up their differences.

Worm in my mezcarrita

The worm turns and the stomach might, too, if Paul Lax's mezcarrita catches on. Lax is pushing Dos Gusanos Mezcarrita, a fiery tequila-like alcohol that comes with not one, but two worms.

Mezcarrita, made only in southern Mexico by Oaxacan Indians, traditionally comes with a worm in the bottle that is eaten by the braver members of the population.

"The two worms are a gimmick," Lax, a St. Louis businessman, admitted. "It's a product to have fun with and that's what we're trying to do."

Lax is working on promotional items to spread the word about his product and is plugging a "mezcarrita" drink in which mezcarrita replaces the tequila in margarita. He's setting his marketing sights set on yuppies and also hopes to attract college students.

It's not something people would do every day," he said. "If people are in the right mood, they'll say, 'What the hell, let's do it.' By 'right mood,' Lax must mean inebriated beyond the point of all reason.

The peccs have it

Bushman, a lowlands gorilla, finished in a tie for fifth with Tom Selleck in People magazine's best chest poll even though most of the judges said they disliked hairy chests.

Steve Lundquist, who won two gold medals in swimming at the Los Angeles Olympics, was rated best chest with aspiring actor John F. Kennedy Jr., a surprising second.

Just enough hair, just enough development," panelist Arlene Dahl said of Kennedy.

Football player Herschel Walker and actors Richard Gere and Sylvester Stallone tied for third, followed by Simon LeBon of the rock group Duran Duran. Rounding out the list were chop-socky movie star Chuck Norris and ballet dancer Alexander Godunov.

The judges included former Playboy Playmate Barbi Benton, Lori Bowen, the woman who lifts Rodney Dangerfield in the Miller Lite commercial, and playwright Harvey Fierstein.

Quote of the day

Joseph Ottaviano, a candidate for commander of the New London, Conn., American Legion Post, said his opponent, Bridgette Poi, a transsexual: "If we had a transsexual commander it may just run the image people have of the American Legion. I often wonder why she didn't join the (women's) auxiliary."

Today in history

On this date in 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was designated commander of United Nations forces in Korea.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs 80 to 85 except in the 70s on Cape Cod. Fair tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and partly sunny elsewhere with a chance of showers southeast today. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers Tuesday.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and partly sunny south today. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers Tuesday. Highs from the mid 70s north to the 80s south.

Vermont: Cloudy with a little sun this afternoon. Highs in the 70s. A few clouds tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday with a chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the lower 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday, fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows 55 to 60.

New Hampshire and Maine: A chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the northern and eastern Great Lakes to northern New England with a good chance of showers over northern Maine. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur from Florida along the Gulf of Mexico coastal region to the southern half of Texas.

Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms will extend from the Rockies across the plateau to the Sierra Nevada. Most of the nation will have highs in the 90s.

High temperatures will be in the 70s from the northern and eastern Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley to northern New England with upper 80s over northern Maine. Readings will reach near the 100 degree mark from the plateau across the central and southern Rockies, the southwest and the plains with the desert southwest soaring to between 105 and 120 degrees.

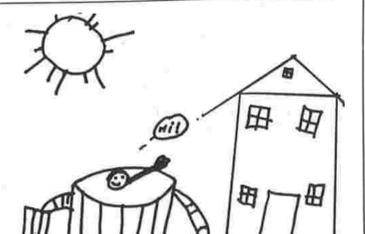
High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 119 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 41 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 919
Play Four: 1364

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Vermont daily: 588
Maine daily: 938, 7992
Rhode Island daily: 3237
New Hampshire daily: 2358
Massachusetts Megabucks: 11-13-25-27-31-34. The jackpot was \$7,341,980. There were no winners. Wednesday's expected jackpot \$13,027,860.
Massachusetts daily: 6119.



Expect another bake job

Today: sunny. Highs 80 to 85. West winds around 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Lows 60 to 65. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Tuesday: partly cloudy. Highs 85 to 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Aaron Custer, of McCabe Street, who was a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms along a stationary front from eastern Michigan southward to northern West Virginia. Gray low clouds are seen in the Northeast, and mostly high clouds are over the Gulf Coast and Southeast states. The central U.S. is clear, and a large area of clouds and some scattered thunderstorms extends from the Rockies and the Southwest to the northern Plains.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 65 (92), Boston 65 (98), Chicago 70 (91), Cleveland 65 (94), Dallas 73 (97), Duluth 57 (79), Houston 72 (92), Jacksonville 72 (92), Kansas City 72 (98), Little Rock 71 (93), Los Angeles 63 (90), Miami 70 (90), Minneapolis 68 (98), New Orleans 73 (90), New York 73 (90), Phoenix 65 (113), St. Louis 73 (95), San Francisco 53 (79), Seattle 58 (89), Washington 73 (94).

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Manchester girl, 15, achieves despite impairment

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Imagine a teenager who can't enjoy television, hear rock music, understand slang or talk on the telephone, but who dances, plays softball, rides a bicycle, hikes up mountains and always makes the honor roll at school.

That description matches Karen Harley, 15, who has been hearing-impaired since birth.

But Karen's inability to hear human speech and other sounds isn't what makes her stand out. It is her spunk.

"I never give up," Karen said in a recent interview at the home on Helaine Road where she lives with her parents, Kenneth and Carol Harley. She and her mother said that because of the impairment, Karen has to work harder at everything she tries, especially her school work.

Karen, who recently finished ninth grade at Iling Junior High School, said she had to put in three to five hours a night on homework assignments in order to make the honor roll every quarter this past year.

During the school year, she got her first "C" ever in an academic subject. The grade in geometry, which came during her first year in a full-time regular school program, upset Karen because math has always been her best subject, Mrs. Harley said.

Karen quickly brought it up to a "B."

FROM THE TIME she was 3 years old until this year, Karen attended schools in West Hartford and Wethersfield, participating in the Capital Region Education Council program for hearing-impaired children.

Karen is one of seven hearing-impaired students in the Manchester school system, according to Brenda Paullo, head of the Speech and Hearing Department of the town Board of Education.

Attending a regular junior high school with no special help other than a speech clinician tutor and a hearing device presented numerous challenges for Karen this past year.

In class, she used a modern FM auditory trainer connected to the teacher's microphone. But Karen said it was still difficult to follow everything her teachers said and to take notes at the same time, because she reads lips.

Karen is used to the device, which is hooked up to her regular hearing aid. The receiver pack is attached to her waist. She carries the microphone from class to class.

Karen laughed as she described how her teachers had difficulty getting used to the microphone. They sometimes forgot to turn it off when they went out of the room and she still could hear their conversation, or they would sneeze or blow their nose with the microphone still on, she said with a grimace.

THE FM SYSTEM provides a much clearer, louder sound for the user, but it also picks up all background noise in the room. Its

purpose is to allow the student to be a part of the social interaction going on in the classroom, said Judy Shea, audiologist consultant for the CREC hearing program.

The microphone allows more flexibility and mobility for the teacher. The teacher can walk around the classroom and still be heard by the hearing-impaired student.

Some teachers made a special effort to help Karen adapt to her new school, she and her mother said.

Karen's social studies teacher, James Moriarty, worked out an arrangement with another honors student in Karen's class to take notes in his classes. He copied them and gave them to Karen at the end of every week. Then Karen compared her own notes with the other student's when preparing for a test.

Karen said she laughed at herself many times when she found that her version of what the teacher said was not the other student had put down.

Karen told of another incident during the school year when she found that her version of what the teacher said was not the other student had put down.

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Herald photos by Terquino

English teacher Sharon Sheehan, above, presents a lesson for a ninth-grade class at Iling Junior High School, using a microphone which amplifies her voice for Karen Harley, right, a hearing-impaired student. Karen wears the receiver for the FM hearing system around her neck and waist. For the first time this past school year, Karen attended all regular classes in the Manchester public school system.



Herald photos by Terquino

secretary," Mrs. Harley said with a laugh.

She said she realizes how difficult it is for a teenage girl not to have private conversations with her friends. She expects it to get easier as Karen gets older, she said.

Summers have been especially difficult for Karen, because she is isolated, Mrs. Harley said. "Summer is not fun and games," Mrs. Harley said.

But both Karen and her mother are looking forward to this summer because Mrs. Harley recently left her job. They plan to take day trips to the beach and Karen will help her grandmother when she demonstrates at crafts fairs.

Karen said she is looking forward to attending Manchester High School in the fall and advanced college preparatory courses at the high school and she is planning to go to college. She may want to be a physical education teacher — perhaps for deaf children, she said.

Karen is also "working" on her parents to let her get her driver's license when she turns 16 in the fall. But Karen is not sure her family — especially her three older brothers — will give in on the family rule that no one gets a license until he or she is 18.

Considering Karen's determination, that one rule she may just be able to break.

DESPITE THE DEPENDENT, close relationship she and her mother have developed after doing

work together for years. "The homework is almost beyond us now," said Mrs. Harley. Karen now does the work by herself, with her parents close by in case she needs help. Referring to the advanced algebra and Latin courses she is going to take in the fall, Karen teased her mother, saying, "I'm going to teach you."

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8

JULY

8

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
in Manchester

U.S./World In Brief

Boston mobster trial starts
 BOSTON — The lawyer for one of six men accused of heading organized crime in Boston told a federal judge his client's heart trouble would be endangered by a trial expected to last at least four months.

Attorney Joseph Balliro, counsel for Lario M.A. Zannino, said a "15-minute death watch" has been established at a jail where his client is being held without bail.

Balliro disputed a federal magistrate's ruling Zannino was fit for trial and told U.S. District Judge David S. Nelson the courtroom proceedings would present "a risk to health and if he (Zannino) were to stand trial for four to six months."

The defense attorney's request for further evidentiary hearings into Zannino's "atypical angina" and "congestive heart failure" was taken under advisement by Nelson.

Zannino is regarded as one of the top two leaders of the Boston mob, believed headed by Genaro Angiulo, who has been held without bail on federal racketeering charges since his arrest more than 20 months ago. Charged with Angiulo and Zannino are three Angiulo brothers — Donato, Francesco and Michele — and Samuel Granito. A fourth Angiulo brother, Vittorio, is suffering from kidney disease and is tried at a later date.

Watermelons to be destroyed
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California officials have decided that millions of watermelons already distributed to retail outlets should be destroyed, a spokesman for the state Department of Food and Agriculture said.

Watermelons tinged with Aldicarb, a banned pesticide, are blamed for a wave of illnesses in the western United States and Canada.

No formal order for the melons' destruction has been issued, but agricultural officials are working with the state Department of Health Services on preparing one, said Department of Food and Agriculture spokesman Janet Wessell.

Watermelons tainted with Aldicarb are blamed for 100 or more illnesses in California, Oregon, Washington state and British Columbia. None was believed to be life-threatening.

"We know of no other way except destruction of the product," Wessell said Sunday.

Heat pushes into Midwest
 Record heat that helped spread brushfires in the West edged into the Midwest today. Cooling temperatures along the West Coast helped firefighters battling the blazes, but lightning sparked more fires.

Record highs in the 80s, 90s and 100s were set Sunday at 10 locations in California, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska and Florida.

In the Plains, the mercury pushed to the century mark as far north as Bismark, N.D., and records as high as 105 degrees were posted in Huron, S.D. and Valentine and Scottsbluff, Neb.

"We are expecting the heat to hit a little farther east today into the Midwest," said Paul Fike, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

"The Plains and the Rockies will continue to bake under the hot temperatures," said Fike.

Relief from the extreme heat was expected to continue along the West Coast, where fog and cooler weather Sunday aided efforts to control fires that have consumed more than 31,000 acres in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Arizona, Wyoming and Nevada.

Leader afraid to use airport
 BEIRUT, Lebanon — The government minister in charge of security at Beirut International Airport says he fears to use the facility because he might be kidnapped, Beirut's An Nahar newspaper said Friday.

It was not clear if Tourism and Public Works Minister Waleed Jumblatt, leader of the powerful Druze Maronite militia, was joking.

"I am booking to fly from Damascus airport because I'm afraid to leave from Beirut airport so (Shah) Mostafa leader Nabih Berril may not kidnap me," Jumblatt was quoted by An Nahar, a telling reporter in the Syrian capital.

Beirut airport is controlled by gunmen of Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party and Berril's Amal militia and has been used in five hijackings so far this year.

Jumblatt is officially responsible for security at the airport, but hosted a press conference in February for a Druze airport security guard who hijacked a Middle East Airlines plane.

Czechs defy state order
 VELEHRAD, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — More than 100,000 people gathered to honor a saint credited with bringing Slavs into Roman Catholicism, but ended up defiantly chanting the name of Pope John Paul II who was barred from the scene.

In his absence, the Polish-born pontiff, in a deft diplomatic maneuver likely to ruffle Prague's militantly anti-clerical Communist government, bestowed a little-known honor called the Golden Rose upon the city of Velehrad.

More than 100,000 pilgrims gathered in Velehrad Sunday to commemorate the 1,000th anniversary of the death of St. Methodius, who with his brother, Cyril, is said to have brought Christianity to the Slavic people in the 9th century.

"I feel emotion and sorrow because I could not greet you, bless you and comfort you in person," the pope told Czechoslovakia's 10 million Roman Catholics in a message broadcast on Vatican radio.

Grape catcher shows melite
 BOSTON — A produce dealer has laid claim to the world record for grape catching by snagging a grape that had been dropped 38 stories from the roof of a bank building and reached speeds estimated at 65 mph between his teeth.

"I didn't think I could do it," said Paul Tavilla, 51, of Chelsea after completing his feat Sunday.

"They were coming at me and I couldn't see them."

Tavilla caught the grape at about 4:30 p.m. after high winds blew at least 25 other grapes that had been tossed off — the 320-foot, 5-inch tall Shawmut Bank building in downtown Boston by a friend out of his reach.

"The wind took a lot of the grapes away from me," said Tavilla, who suffered a swollen lip by finally catching the grape in front of about 75 supporters and passersby and a municipal court clerk acting as an official witness.

Tavilla hoped his feat would earn him a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records on grape catching.

Back from recess

Budget problems await Congress

By Joseph Almonroy
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress returns from its week-long Fourth of July recess today to try to break the deadlock over the 1986 budget and plan through tax reform hearings.

Other matters facing lawmakers include anti-apartheid legislation and a move by conservative senators to block presidential nominations to 29 State Department positions, including Thomas Pickering to be ambassador to Israel and John Whitehead to be deputy secretary of state.

The conservatives, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., object to what they view as a recent "ideological purge" of conservatives from State Department posts. They want six conservative diplomats given new or continuing jobs and in the meantime have put a "hold" on the 29 nominations.

But the most pressing matter facing Congress is the budget and how to cut a significant amount out of the more than \$200 billion deficit.

House and Senate negotiators — split over Pentagon spending and Social Security — have met briefly to revive their stalled talks last month before leaving for Independence Day but showed no signs of any real progress.

Senate Republicans have continued to insist on a freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases next year while the military is given an inflation adjustment. House Democrats have pushed for the opposite.

Reagan last week indicated he would try to end the deadlock by putting his campaign for tax reform on ice for the summer and concentrating on the budget.

But whether that will help remains to be seen. The House and Senate have had trouble making any more significant spending cuts, talk of a tax increase refuses to die in Capitol Hill. Reagan has vowed to veto any tax hike.

The president's tax reform plan has come under attack in congressional hearings since he unveiled it. A growing number of critics are charging the plan is not as fair for the middle class as billed and could add significantly to the deficit.

The public also may be souring on the plan. A recent Washington Post-ABC poll showed only 12 percent of those questioned said they expected a cut in their taxes under the plan, while three times as many said they expected their taxes to rise.

The House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees, which have drafted the legislation, are being urged by hunters and others for sporting purposes, and by law-abiding citizens seeking weapons for self protection.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, another sponsor of the legislation, argued that cities with the toughest gun control laws including New York and Washington, D.C., have the highest rates of illegal use of guns.

Senate to debate gun control
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate returns from its holiday recess this week to consider legislation that would make it easier for Americans to buy guns, with advocates arguing "gun control is not the same as serious crime control."

The bill, supported by 54 senators, would be the first change in federal gun laws since the 1968 Gun Control Act was passed after the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, would lift the existing ban on interstate sales of guns as it is unloaded and in a car's trunk.

The 1968 law, which gun control advocates say was not strong enough, barred the mail order or interstate shipment of firearms and ammunition. It also banned importation of most firearms but not gun parts.

Many gun owners and dealers, as well as the NRA, have long argued that the 1968 law put unnecessary restrictions on them. The administration, which supports the legislation, maintains the best way to handle illegal use of firearms is to impose tougher sentences on people who commit crimes with guns.

McClure says his bill would "remove unnecessary regulatory burdens on legitimate purchasers of firearms by hunters and others for sporting purposes, and by law-abiding citizens seeking weapons for self protection."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, another sponsor of the legislation, argued that cities with the toughest gun control laws including New York and Washington, D.C., have the highest rates of illegal use of guns.

Fast train jumps the track
 ELMIRA, Idaho (UPI) — At least 50 of 275 passengers were hurt when an Amtrak passenger train roared at 70 mph through a mountain valley in northern Idaho and jumped the track. There were no serious injuries.

Two locomotives, two baggage cars and one coach of the 12-car Empire Builder bound from Portland and Seattle to Chicago completely overturned when they left the tracks at 2:13 a.m. Sunday.

Amtrak said Burlington Northern crews hoped to have the track repaired at the derailed site 80 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash., by 9 a.m. EDT.

"It was a straight shot, with just a slight curve as the approach to the valley," he said.

Herd said the cause of the derailment was being investigated by Amtrak, the National Transportation Safety Board and Burlington Northern. He declined to discuss details.

"These things usually take awhile. We should have a pretty good idea of what happened in a couple of days," he said.

Barbara Davis, the owner of the general store in Elmira, a community of 200 people, said, "We slept right through it, and we were 150 yards away. We woke up when we heard the emergency vehicles. Most of these people are in for observation," said Betty Jo Woods, a nursing supervisor at Bonner General Hospital in nearby Sandpoint, Idaho.

The rest of the passengers were bused to Spokane where they were put up by Amtrak at the city's newest hotel.

Although the train was going 70 mph, the straight, flat grade was rated for 79 mph at the time of the accident, Lloyd said.

"It was a straight shot, with just a slight curve as the approach to the valley," he said.

Herd said the cause of the derailment was being investigated by Amtrak, the National Transportation Safety Board and Burlington Northern. He declined to discuss details.

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California hit hard
 By United Press International

Cooler weather and fog came to the aid of thousands of firefighters battling dozens of brush and forest fires in seven Western states today, but the flames have blackened more than 200,000 acres and were threatening hundreds of homes.

California was hardest hit, with nearly 200,000 acres burned, but fires were also burning in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Wyoming and Nevada.

Near Los Gatos in central California, one of several brush fires forced the evacuation Sunday of 200 quarter-million-dollar homes in the Lexington Dam area where an official said the flames were "about splitting distance away from the homes."

In San Luis Obispo County, 54,000 acres were burned by a fire that was



Bert Lance, once a candidate to chair the National Democratic Party and chairman of Georgia's party, resigned from his post to fight a federal report critical of his banking practices.

Lance resigns post

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bert Lance, who resigned as President Jimmy Carter's budget director in 1977 amid charges of banking irregularities, has resigned as chairman of Georgia's Democratic Party in the face of new allegations of banking irregularities.

Lance said in a brief letter of resignation dated July 3 that he fought with the U.S. Office of Comptroller and Currency "should be my fight and not the party's."

Gov. Joe Frank Harris, who was quoted by an aide as saying the resignation was not unexpected, plans to meet with party leaders this week to discuss a replacement for Lance.

Lance had been under pressure by some state party and legislative leaders to either resign his post or become more active in state party affairs.

"I leave the chairmanship because I desire to regain my status as a private citizen and not because I have done anything improper," Lance said in his resignation letter.

A preliminary federal bank examiner's report leaked to the media last month said Lance had engaged in numerous violations of the laws as chairman of Calhoun First National Bank.

The report, following an eight-month investigation, said Lance and the bank's directors allowed numerous "abusive activities." The bank was sold earlier this year.

Lance, who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1974, could not be reached for comment.

He resigned as Carter's budget chief in 1977 amid allegations of banking irregularities.

In 1981, a jury could not reach a verdict on charges cited in a bank fraud indictment and the government decided not to retry the case.

Lance made a political comeback when Walter Mondale named him national party chairman, snubbing national chairman Charles Manatt at last summer's National Democratic Party convention in San Francisco.

That appointment brought on a protest at the convention and Mondale backed off, keeping Manatt as general chairman and naming Lance to the ceremonial post of general chairman of campaign.

Hero welcomed
 RIPLEY, N.Y. (UPI) — A hometown celebration touched by religion and soaked by rain greeted the pilot of the Trans World Airlines jet hijacked over Europe.

John Testrake, held hostage in Lebanon with 38 other Americans for 17 days, thanked his hometown for its greeting Sunday and said faith in God helped him survive the 17-day ordeal.



Japan's Christian martyrs and believers who hid from persecution will soon be enshrined in a museum outside Tokyo. During the years 1614 to 1873, when Christianity was banned in Japan, many "hidden Christians" concealed crucifixes in the back of Buddhist statues.

Japan remembers outlaw Christians

By Janet Snyder
 United Press International

Shigeru Tai, the 70-year-old curator of the collection, showed the collection to a visitors. He leads the way past the modern Saunders' dormitories to a tree-shaded tree ceremony house, a reminder of pre-war days when the grounds held the Mitsubishi estate, to a wood and stone building temporarily housing the treasures.

"There are items here you won't find anywhere else — not even the Tokyo Museum," Tai said, removing a cloth to reveal a wooden image of the Virgin Mary.

The Virgin's features have been worn away — thousands of superstitious Christians were ordered to stamp on the sacred image of face execution.

The practice, called "e-fumi" (stepping on an image), continued until 1873, when the edict banning Christianity was lifted.

"Many people forced to step on the sacred images were Christians and went home full of remorse," Tai said. "They'd burn the sandals that touched the picture, mix the ashes with water and drink them."

The kakure kirishitans were resourceful people, Tai explained. One Buddhist statue in the collection has a false back that opens to show an ivory crucifix.

An ordinary-looking copper mirror when exposed to sunlight gives off a reflection of a crucified Jesus.

Statues with the classic features of Kannon, the Buddhist goddess of mercy, wear crosses around their necks. Some hold babies.

"You know this is a kakure kirishitan Madonna. No statue of the goddess of mercy ever holds a baby," Tai said with a smile.

Sex-torture suspect to appear in court
 CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Charles Ng, a suspect in as many as 25 sextorture slayings in California who vowed not to be taken alive, was under a suicide watch today as he awaited a court appearance for slaying.

Ng, 23, has been held in the Calgary Remand Center since his capture Saturday in a department store. He faces charges of attempted murder, possession of a firearm and theft under \$200 stemming from his arrest in Calgary.

The arrest ended a months-long international manhunt for Ng, wanted in the gruesome slayings of as many as 25 people at a mountain hideaway near Wilserville, Calif., about 125 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Today's court appearance was expected to be a formality, with Ng ordered to appear in court at a later date once a lawyer is appointed to represent him.

In San Francisco, FBI spokesman Robert Gast II said U.S. officials had begun extradition proceedings for Ng.

Calgary police would not comment on the possible extradition. Neither was it clear whether Ng would stand trial on the Canadian charges.

Canada has no death penalty, and Canadian judges in the past have been reluctant to extradite people who could face the death penalty in other countries.

Judges have sometimes made it a condition of extradition that the prosecuting country would not seek the death penalty if an accused person is convicted.

In cases where no Canadian charges are pending, however, authorities have used immigration rather than extradition law to return suspects who have entered Canada illegally.

They defy ban

Protestant leaders plan marches

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestant leaders vowed to defy a ban and go ahead with planned marches through Catholic areas despite a surge of sectarian violence that left seven people injured over the weekend.

The seven were injured Sunday when 300 baton-wielding officers dispersed a human chain of Catholic protesters who tried to block 8,000 Protestant extremists from marching through a Catholic neighborhood.

The Protestant Orange and clade in the usual bowler hats and orange sashes, marched 2 miles across the town of Portadown and through a Catholic housing project.

Police said they arrested three

Faint-hearted need not try

44 hurt in 'running of the bulls'

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of men raced through the streets of Pamplona pursued by five charging bulls that gored, tossed or trampled 44 participants in an annual test of daring immortalized by Ernest Hemingway.

Forty-four of those who put their faith in their feet, including two Americans, were injured Sunday in the "running of the bulls" chase. Despite the dangers, one policeman said he could not remember another year when more people were willing to risk the sharp horns and stomping hooves of the bulls.

"I've never seen so many people — and the more people, the more dangerous it is," he said, adding that more than half a million Spaniards and foreigners were in town Sunday for the first race of the annual St. Fermin festival.

The chase, made famous in Hemingway's novel "The Sun Also Rises," is run each day of the week-long festivities that began in 1501 as a religious celebration.

But the fiesta has become a non-stop party of drinking, dancing and daredevilry given by Hemingway's book.

Women are banned from the contest, but any man not too interested can join the chase which starts shortly after sunrise.

"The crowd was so big this year, it took us longer than usual to pick out the drunks," the policeman said.

Several thousand racers, wearing red handkerchiefs around their necks, participated in the first run Sunday, trying to outdistance the five bulls in the three-minute chase down the city's narrow cobblestone streets.

Forty-one men not fleet enough were treated at Red Cross centers, and the local hospital for bumps, bruises and goring, and were later released, officials said.

The two Americans, residents of Madrid, were treated for cuts and bruises.

Three Spaniards were hospitalized — two for their goring, but were not listed in serious condition.



Fighting bulls thunder up a Pamplona, Spain, street Sunday as fallen runners seek protection and other runners lead the bulls to the city bullring. Each morning for one week, thousands of runners test their courage in front of the bulls during the San Fermin Festival.

Historian says Nazi Brunner alive
 By Richard M. Horne
 United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. — A historian asserts that notorious Nazi criminal Alois Brunner apparently is living in Damascus, where he has served as a consultant on torture for the Syrian government.

Professor Mary Felstiner told United Press International in an interview that Brunner apparently is living in Syria under the alias Georg Fischer. He is believed to be in good health at the age of 70, even though a letter bomb cost him an eye and an arm some years ago.

He is accused of having sent more than 128,000 Jews to Nazi death camps.

Felstiner is a professor of history at San Francisco State University and a visiting scholar at Stanford University. She gathered her information about Brunner from documents in the Syrian government archives and interviews with researchers in Europe.

A spokeswoman at the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, which traces the whereabouts of Nazi criminals, said Brunner is now the "most notorious" fugitive on their list and agreed that Brunner is in Syria.

Felstiner said Brunner was thought to have been a consultant in torture for the Syrian government in recent years.

Fast train jumps the track
 ELMIRA, Idaho (UPI) — At least 50 of 275 passengers were hurt when an Amtrak passenger train roared at 70 mph through a mountain valley in northern Idaho and jumped the track. There were no serious injuries.

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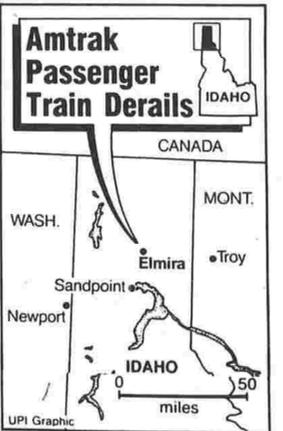
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Barbara Davis, the owner of the general store in Elmira, a community of 200 people, said, "We



UPI Graphic

Cooler temperatures aid firefighters

at least four separate fires in the area. Two were contained late Sunday.

Lightning started several fires near Morey, Ore., and several smaller fires in Oregon, officials said. Hundreds of lightning strikes had touched off a fire that had consumed about 25,000 acres by late Sunday night. Most were still burning out of control, including a 15,000-acre blaze near Morey, Ore., and several smaller fires that threatened to close U.S. 95, which connects Oregon, Idaho and Nevada.

Near Ojai, Calif., crews set backfires that helped keep the flames at bay but threatened to add about 20,000 acres to 82,000 acres that have already burned in a fire that investigators said was the work of an arsonist. The fire started July 1 and forced evacuation of about 3,000 people.

In San Luis Obispo County, 54,000 acres were burned by a fire that was

at least 60 percent contained late Sunday night. Seven homes were destroyed.

Northern Nevada firefighters were battling two major fires and several smaller ones that were touched off by lightning during the weekend. A total of 54,000 acres were charred within a 40-mile radius of the town of Winnemucca.

Washington authorities said flames had blackened 2,000 acres of timberland and a water-dropping helicopter was destroyed when it tipped over while taking off to fight a fire 30 miles east of Seattle.

In Idaho, a fire near Salmon had consumed 7,500 acres of brush and burned in a fire that investigators said was the work of an arsonist. The fire started July 1 and forced evacuation of about 3,000 people.

An 850-acre fire on Casper Mountain in Wyoming was controlled during the weekend, and New Mexico authorities said rising humidity had helped firefighters ease somewhat Sunday and forecasters said the trend should continue in much of the West.

The Bureau of Land Management said a lightning-caused 1,500-acre brushfire in southern Arizona under control late Sunday. Flames had earlier blackened 6,000 acres near the Mexican border.

Employees of an isolated ranch near the Ojai fire dug fire lines to keep the flames away from hundreds of valuable movie props — including scores of cars, planes and boats — that are stored on the property.

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OPINION

Rain storm fazed scientists, but not The Bomb

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — It was early morning, July 16, 1945, and the scientists who gathered on the remote Southwest desert were as glum as they were anxious. They were about to introduce a new force in the world, the "forboding unknown" as it was called, and a dreaded summer storm blew in.

The storm could, of course, queer everything. The winds presented a safety hazard that wouldn't be tolerated, the rain might soak and ruin sensitive mechanical constructions, and the scientists were thus concerned that the plan to detonate the world's first atomic bomb would have to be scrubbed.

"It's all off," one predicted.

The worry was understandable. And as the nation pauses to remember that morning of 40 years ago, it's clear it was also apropos. The United States labored for a half dozen years to create the nuclear age, and the struggle was so rife with doubt that success was in question from the start.



Tom Tiede

Crackling near Santa Fe, a mile up the Jemez Mountains, which was to be Los Alamos. It was called "Y Site" then. Everything was code named and secret. The military was running the show. The director of the Manhattan Project, Gen. Leslie Groves, told Oppenheimer that his mission was to create an explosive that would bring World War II to an end, and to do it within two years.

THE ORDERS were unprecedented. Further, the time frame seemed impossible. One of the first scientists to arrive, Dr. Norris Bradbury, remembers today that Los Alamos was more than an idea then. There were no roads at the time, nor houses to speak of, and there was only one telephone at the site.

Besides this, as Bradbury recalls, the Los Alamos group was not technically ready to make quick history. The state of the art in nuclear physics was that uranium and plutonium were routinely transported in the back seats of passenger cars, and, worse, there wasn't enough available then to build a bomb.

For that matter, no one was sure the bomb would work even if it could be built. And some of the most eminent men on the job were haunted by fears of failure. Theorist Hans Bethe debated if the project's principle was correct, and physicist Fred Reines wondered if anybody really knew anything about what they were

produced by man. The temperature was four times that at the center of the sun. The noise could be heard in three states, the shock wave broke glass 200 miles away, the fireball shot 40,000 feet into the air, and the ultimate yield was measured at 23,000 tons of TNT.

One frightened military observer thought at first that "the long hairs have let it get away from them." And several scientists also feared the explosion would never end. But the flames from the mushroom cloud formed the shape of a question mark in the New Mexico morning.

Some startled civilians, just rising from bed, thought the blast was the end of the world. A journalist on the scene described it more as the beginning of a new time. Whatever it was, and the verdict is still not in after 40 years, it worked, that's the truly amazing thing, Norris Bradbury says. It worked.

THE BLAST OCCURRED at 5:30 a.m. local time. The light was said to be the most brilliant

Test bomb had companions

Nuclear scientists were actually concerned with two bombs on July 16, 1945. While the first, commonly called the "gadget," was being tested in the New Mexico desert, the second, known as "Little Boy," was being loaded on a cruiser in San Francisco. Little Boy was dropped on Hiroshima three weeks later.

The bombs were constructed concurrently at Los Alamos. But they were engineered differently.

The test bomb was designed to detonate by

implosion on the atoms contained in a core of plutonium, the active ingredient in the Hiroshima bomb was uranium, and was ignited by banging two cores together.

A third bomb was also constructed and ready to go at the time of the Trinity test.

It was called the "Fat Man" in honor of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill; it was a replica of the test bomb, an implosion device, and it was released over Nagasaki on Aug. 9, five days before the end of World War II.

Editor's note: Tuesday, July 16, will be the 40th anniversary of the successful test of the atomic bomb. Tom Tiede writes a syndicated column for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Jack Anderson

U.S. role large in IUD problem

WASHINGTON — The tragedy of the Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive device in this country has been extensively chronicled. But the fact that it is an international problem — and that the United States is partly responsible for it — has received little attention.

Out of 2.8 million Dalkon Shields sold abroad, 18 allegedly died from infections caused by the device and thousands of women were maimed. An uncounted number of spontaneous abortions and stillbirths were also attributed to the shield.

There were 1.7 million Dalkon Shields sold abroad. No one has any idea what the casualty rate was, though there is no reason to believe it was any lower than in this country.

The biggest single customer for the dangerous devices overseas was the U.S. Agency for International Development. From 1970 to 1974, AID distributed 700,000 of the contraceptives to countries that wanted them for their population-control programs. Yet the agency's tests of the shield for safety and effectiveness were not completed until 1975, the year after the manufacturer suspended sales of the device at the urging of the Food and Drug Administration.

HOW DID AID come to ship hundreds of thousands of potentially deadly devices overseas without testing them first? NO government agency was regulating IUDs at the time, and the manufacturer's assurances that the shield was safe alleviated concern.

Even so, as our associate Vicki Warren learned in interviews with AID officials and from a review of hundreds of pages of documents, the decision to rush ahead with widespread use of the shield did not go unchallenged. One AID official recalled "the serious reservations of some people" at the agency who "clearly disagreed" with the decision.

But there was heavy pressure behind the Dalkon Shield — from A.H. Robins, the manufacturer; from Dr. Hugh Davis, the device's inventor and a paid consultant to Robins; and from an outside source, Dr. Gladys Dodds, medical director of the Family Planning Association of Hong Kong.

Dodds was given some shields for use in her program, and the doctor's enthusiastic response apparently weighed heavily in AID's decision to buy some. Robins sent the agency an initial order on Sept. 15, 1970. "This intrauterine device does look promising, and we wish to assist with its further testing," the agency director wrote at the time. "We will immediately send three of the cartons to Pakistan and send the balance to one or more countries where they might be put to best use."

ROBINS REPRESENTATIVES quickly spread the word to potential AID clients that the Dalkon Shield was available, and Third World countries were soon clamoring for their share of the supposed miracle contraceptives.

They were not told of the dangers of the device. In fact, as late as 1973 — when the company had already been getting complaints about the shield for two years — a Robins official, R.W. Nickless, toured eight Asian nations to promote the product.

Officials in Washington were well aware of the risks involved in the contraceptives they were shipping abroad by the thousands. "There have to be a certain number of case reports before you can do anything," an AID official explained lamely.

The agency kept on sending Dalkon Shields overseas until June 1974, when Robins suspended sales of the contraceptive in response to the FDA's complaints.



Washington Window

Democrats have to beware of party-switching syndrome

By Arnold Sowlisok

WASHINGTON — "All politics is local." Tip O'Neill has said, and the elders of his Democratic Party would do well to pay attention to that dictum in considering the current Republican effort to induce a political realignment in the United States.

The Republicans have made much of their conversion of big name Democrats such as Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former United Nations ambassador; Ed King, the former governor of Massachusetts; and Kent Hance, the former Texas congressman.

The Democrats, with some justification, have noted that some of these well-known party switchers were people who had nowhere else to go than the GOP after being rejected by Democratic voters.

They have labeled these defectors "opportunists," who were just trying to prolong their political careers by crossing the street, where campaign funds and easy nominations were being waded.

But there is more to the story, and the Democrats can ignore it only at their peril.

from Dry Prong, La., and the state representative from Gas City, Ind., for example — the Democrats ought to be worried about.

First, they hold public office now, which means the actual ability of the Republicans to put their imprint on government has been enhanced.

Second, their influence is at the state and local level, where the Democrats have remained strong despite the loss of four of the last five presidential elections and the loss of control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter of a century.

Third, there seems to be a lack of stigma on politicians who switch parties at the lower levels of the ladder than those who do so on the highly visible upper rungs.

WHEN TOP-LEVEL politicians switch, they often flop in their new parties.

Examples are Democrat-turned-Republican John Connally, the former governor of Texas who hasn't been elected to anything

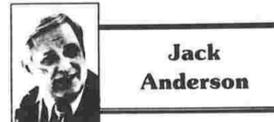
Letters to the editor

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.



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5 die in weekend accidents

Holiday in Litchfield County includes tornadoes

By United Press International

At least five people died in holiday accidents over the long weekend, while some holiday festivities were drenched by torrential rain in an intense storm that spawned three tornadoes in Litchfield County.

Three funnel clouds were spotted in Bethlehem Saturday as a line of fierce thunderstorms passed across Litchfield County. Thousands of residents lost their electricity for a few hours as high winds blew tree limbs down on power lines.

Two funnel clouds were reported by Bethlehem fire officials about 4:45 p.m. and a third was reported forming in the area, said the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

A funnel cloud also was reported in Agawam, Mass.

The weather service said the funnel clouds spotted near the Bethlehem-Morris town line did not touch down and both "were seen going back into the cloud."

State police report three traffic

deaths across the state over the holiday.

A Torrington man died Sunday of injuries he suffered in a Friday accident in Litchfield.

Police said Louis M. Herman, 63, was taken to Hartford Hospital with severe head injuries after a runaway car in a shopping plaza hit his car and went on to strike five other cars.

The driver of the car, Charles Veronneau, 82, of Litchfield, said the gas pedal of his car stuck after it hit Herman's car.

State police said Eusebio Diaz, 23, of Worcester, Mass., was killed Saturday when the car he was riding in became wedged under a truck.

The truck operated by Leonard Simmons, 27, of Lawrence, N.Y., was travelling at 15 mph on Interstate 91 in Middletown due to mechanical problems.

DeJuss struck the rear of the truck and his car became wedged under it, police said. Simmons was arrested for driving too slowly.

Avon police report Frances Oflahay, 85, of Marlborough, died Thursday after the car she was

riding in struck a disabled car on a bridge over the Farmington River.

State police made 1,453 arrests from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the holiday period, including 967 arrests for speeding and 73 for drunken driving. There were 65 accidents involving injuries and 248 warnings were issued to motorists.

Last year police made 2,965 arrests over the Fourth of July holiday period, including 2,196 arrests for speeding and 87 for drunken driving.

Police were also investigating the death Saturday of Craig A. Fagerland, 29, of Lexington, Mass., at the Talcott Mountain State Park in Simsbury.

Fagerland apparently fell to his death from a cliff at the park, police said. A companion who was with him reported the incident.

The Simsbury Volunteer Fire Department, troopers from Hartford and state police recovered the body from a ledge on the side of the mountain and lowered him to the base. A medical examiner pronounced Fagerland dead at the scene.

Manchester, who disappeared after diving into the Connecticut River at Hartford the night before to get a better view of fireworks at a holiday river festival.

Police said Santos and Roy Craddock of Enfield had jumped into the river on the Hartford side.

Craddock told police that halfway to the abutment, Santos complained of cramps and grabbed Craddock when he tried to help.

Craddock said he freed himself, but when he recovered, Santos had slipped under the water, and Craddock could not find him.



Joan Scovell, 47, was killed by an elephant that was being kept behind the New London Mall next to the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus. There were signs warning people to stay away from the elephants. Above, an attendant chain elephants after a performance.

Elephant tramples curious onlooker

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Officials said a woman's poor judgment in climbing over a "Danger, Keep Out" sign on an elephant's enclosure led to her death when one of the elephants trampled her.

Police ordered a round-the-clock guard, placed over nine circus elephants on the last day of the visit of the Clyde Beatty & Coleman Bros. Circus to the New London Mall after the tragic accident.

Police said Joan V. Scovell, 47, of New London returned to the mall about 4 a.m. Saturday with a friend and entered a roped off area holding the elephants.

Police said Scovell may have been drinking and apparently wanted to play with or ride one of the elephants.

Police said a 20-year-old elephant named Freda picked Scovell up with her trunk and hurled her to the ground at a deserted shopping center while the trainers were all sleeping in their quarters.

An attendant who was watching the elephants left around 3 a.m. to get cigarettes and was gone for more than an hour, circus officials said.

The woman's companion, Daniel Sorel, left the shopping center to telephone authorities, who found Scovell's body about 5 a.m.

Sorel said he warned the woman

Legion to elect leader

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Bridgette Poi says a "stlander-type" campaign by the opponents will probably keep her from becoming the first transsexual commander of an American Legion Post.

"It's a stlander-type situation as much as if I were black or Chinese or whatever," Poi said Sunday on the eve of tonight's balloting at Post No. 9.

Post Comdr. Joseph Ottaviano, 65, who is running for re-election against Poi, said the Legion "is not ready" for a leader who has undergone a sex-change operation.

"If I had a transsexual commander it may just mean the image people have of the American legion," Ottaviano said. "I often wonder why she didn't join the auxiliary."

Poi, currently vice commander at the post, said the opposition has been orchestrated by about 30 of the group's 319 members.

"I'm going to be like a notch in their belts," she said.

Poi, 59, who was a decorated Air Force pilot during the Korea war before her operation, said she is "furious" that her sex-change has become an issue.

"If I'm to be elected on public opinion, I would just have to say I never received so much public support in anything in my life," she said. "People come up to me in the store and wish me luck. People in the bank say they're rooting for me."

Poi has campaigned on a pledge to recruit Vietnam era veterans and hold more events, such as law and order forums and beauty pageants.

"Unfortunately, I don't think I'll get the chance," she said.

Poi said she will probably quit the post if she loses the election, saying "they've disgraced me enough," but then added she may remain a member.

"I might antagonize the holy hell out of them and fight everything," she said.

Poi and Ottaviano have sparred since Poi declared her intention of running for commander earlier this year. Ottaviano, who had planned to step down, announced on the CBS Morning News program in May that he would oppose her.

Post's nominating committee endorsed Ottaviano June 18, but Poi was nominated from the floor by the same man who originally nominated her for membership in the Post two years ago.

While there was some opposition to her joining, she was unopposed in her bid for vice commander.

Ottaviano, however, said membership of the Post has dropped during Poi's tenure as vice commander and membership chairman. He said one member "fore up his membership card right in front of me" when Poi was elected vice-commander.

Poi, who grew up in Connecticut, received four medals during the Korean conflict. She said she resolved years of doubt and anguish 12 years ago when she had a sex change operation in Mexico.

"When I woke up after the surgery I knew I had done the right thing," she said.

Following the surgery, she went to live in California, where she met and married Richard Poi, a Marine Corps sergeant who was later killed in Vietnam.

"It's a shame people can't accept it," she said, "but being a person who knows the least are the one's who talk the most," she said.

The Minnesota River originates in Big Store Lake and flows into the Mississippi.

Megabucks pot grows

BOSTON (UPI) — The jackpot is literally bulging after Saturday's drawing failed to yield a winner in the Massachusetts lottery's Megabucks game.

"We're anticipating a prize of \$13,027,800 for Wednesday's drawing," said David Ellis, spokesman for the state Lottery Commission. "It should be our third or fourth highest jackpot ever."

Saturday's was the second consecutive drawing in which no one was able to secure a six-number match. However, 231 tickets correctly matched five of the six to earn a \$400 payout, and 10,735

players had four of six to gain \$60

The two-drawing drought is rare, Ellis said, but the Megabucks game once went three drawings without a winner at the end of February and beginning of March, 1984, when the numbers were drawn only on a weekly basis.

Regardless of Wednesday's outcome, the Lottery Commission will be handing out a large check this week.

Marcia Sanford of Westfield will receive \$585,000, the second installment from the \$15.6 million jackpot she won July 14, 1984.

Sanford claimed the third-largest lotto-type prize in U.S. history.

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Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
 (5) What's Happening
 (1) Police Woman
 (1) Private Benjamin
 20 M*A*S*H
 24 Dr. Who
 38 One Day at a Time
 40 Newsweek
 41 Resayer 41
 47 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 81 Tony Randall
 (CNN) Prog Cont'd
 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Grey Fox" An aging stage coach robber who has spent 30 years in San Quentin, finds himself baffled by the new raucous of 1903 Richard Karpis and "Jack" Burroughs. Wayne Robson. 1983. Rated PG.

Channels

WFSB Hartford, CT (3)
 WNEW New York, NY (13)
 WTHN New Haven, CT (1)
 WDR New York, NY (9)
 WPIX New York, NY (10)
 WHCT Hartford, CT (1)
 WTXN Waterbury, CT (2)
 WEDH Springfield, MA (2)
 WEDH Hartford, CT (2)
 WBSX Boston, MA (3)
 WGGW Springfield, MA (2)
 WBY Springfield, MA (2)
 WTC Hartford, CT (1)
 CNN Cable News Network (CNN)
 ESPN Sports Network (ESPN)
 HBO Home Box Office (HBO)
 CINEMAX Cinema (CINEMAX)
 TMC USA Network (TMC)
 USA USA Network (USA)

(HBO) MOVIE: "Without a Trace" When a small boy disappears from school, his mother and a computer scientist combine their talents to make something of himself, a mental patient escapes and assumes a identity. Robert Hays, Kathleen Beller. Ned Beatty. 1983. Rated R.
 (USA) USA Cartoon Express
 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time
 (1) Benson
 20 Boomer Buddies
 22 30 NBC Nightly News
 24 Nightly Business Report
 38 Jeffersons
 40 ABC News (CC)
 (1) Noticiero SBT
 (1) Phyllis
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
 (DIS) Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet
 (ESPN) Macaulay Spoonbook
 7:00 PM (3) CBS News
 (5) 38 M*A*S*H
 (4) ABC News (CC)
 (2) Side of the Century
 (1) Jeffersons
 20 Barney Miller
 (2) Wheel of Fortune
 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 30 Family Feud
 40 Benson
 (1) Topcat
 57 Nightly Business Report
 (1) Starsky and Hutch
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 22 30 NBC Nightly News
 24 Nightly Business Report
 38 Jeffersons
 40 ABC News (CC)
 (1) Noticiero SBT
 (1) Phyllis
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
 (DIS) Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet
 (ESPN) Macaulay Spoonbook
 7:00 PM (3) CBS News
 (5) 38 M*A*S*H
 (4) ABC News (CC)
 (2) Side of the Century
 (1) Jeffersons
 20 Barney Miller
 (2) Wheel of Fortune
 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 30 Family Feud
 40 Benson
 (1) Topcat
 57 Nightly Business Report
 (1) Starsky and Hutch
 (CNN) Moneyline
 (DIS) MOVIE: "Hot Lead and Cold Feet" Two brothers compete for their father's fortune. Jim Dale, Ken Valentine. Don Roos. 1978. Rated PG.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Without a Trace" When a small boy disappears from school, his mother and a computer scientist combine their talents to make something of himself, a mental patient escapes and assumes a identity. Robert Hays, Kathleen Beller. Ned Beatty. 1983. Rated R.
 (USA) USA Cartoon Express
 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time
 (1) Benson
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Syrians look for Lebanese accord

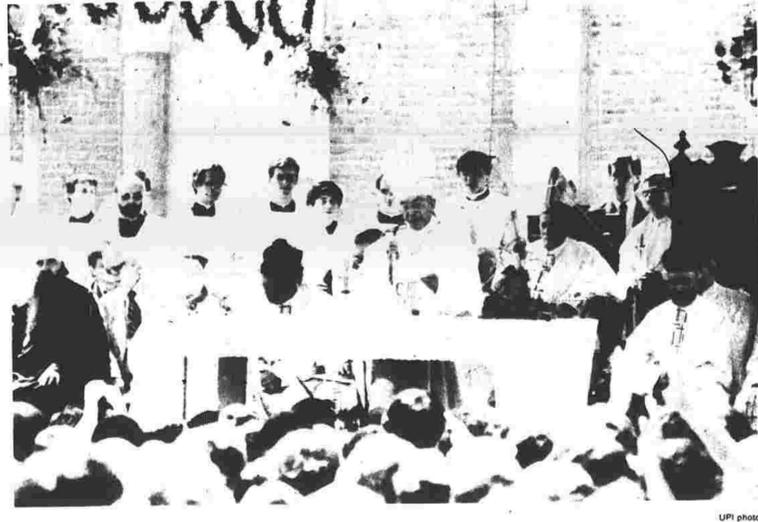
Continued from page 1

dam as saying his country is pushing for a settlement again because "Syria will not allow possible efforts to close the Lebanese crisis file."

In addition to Karami, a Sunni Muslim appointed premier by Syrian blessing, Shiite leader Nabih Berri, Druse chief Walid Jumblatt and Lebanese parliamentary speaker Hussein Husseini, a Shiite, were expected to attend the meeting.

Official sources said Syria wants to forge a new pact between the Muslim leaders, clearing the way for a broader political settlement between Christians and Muslims and an end to 10 years of fighting in Lebanon.

The Muslim community has been deeply divided since Berri's Amal militia and Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party crushed the Sunni Mourabitoun movement in street fighting in April and seized control of west Beirut.



Message from the pontiff
Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state, reads a message from the Pope to some 150,000 believers in the Moravian village of Velehrad for one of the biggest gatherings of Catholics in Czechoslovakia in 40 years of communism.

Obituaries

Catherine S. Carroll

Catherine (Sullivan) Carroll, 100, formerly of East Hartford, died Thursday in a local hospital. She was the widow of William E. Carroll.

Angel C. Santos

Angel C. Santos, 16, of 22D St. James St., drowned Thursday in the Connecticut River during the Hartford River Festival fireworks.

Geneva W. Godin

Geneva W. (Christenson) Godin, 39, of 54 Chestnut St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Roy F. Godin.

William J. Flynn Sr.

William J. Flynn Sr., 68, of West Hartford, husband of Lorraine (Benoit) Flynn, died Thursday at his home. He was the father of William J. Flynn Jr. of Manchester.

Honore A. Morin

Honore A. Morin, 73, of 561 Hilliard St., husband of the late Blandine (Fournier) Morin, died Saturday at his home.

James C. Schlaffer

James C. Schlaffer, 48, of 85 Eric Drive, Coventry, died Saturday at his home. He was born Feb. 20, 1937, in Baltimore, Md.

Jane Burns

Jane (Taylor) Burns, 64, of 1146 Main St., widow of Murray J. Burns, died Sunday at her home.

Honore A. Morin

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Soviets talking softly

Continued from page 1

"It is obvious that Soviet-American relations should be given a considerable impetus at a high political level."

Area Towns In Brief

HEBRON — The RHAM Football Association and Andover, Hebron and Marlborough Youth Services will hold their first football meeting at the A.H.M. office at 61 Main St. in Hebron.

Coventry Lake info released

COVENTRY — The Coventry Conservation Commission has released an informational pamphlet on Coventry Lake.

Garbage deadline is early

BOLTON — Townspeople who have their garbage picked up by the town must leave their garbage at the curbside by 7 a.m. on the day it is scheduled to be picked up.

Health services available

COLUMBIA — Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours in Columbia Tuesday and in Coventry Wednesday.

AHM sponsors beach trip

HEBRON — Andover, Hebron and Marlborough Youth Services (AHM) will hold its first trip of the summer Thursday to Ocean Beach Park in New London.

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist

is happy to announce the relocation of his office to: 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101, Manchester

Vehicle incidents lead to arrests

Continued from page 1

The cruiser, driven by Officer Lawrence Hall, 29, was struck by another car Saturday shortly after 7 a.m. at East Center and Summit streets, police said.

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SPORTS

Lawyers win title on Monroe's home run

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

It may be remembered as the shot heard 'round the neighborhood. After two days and 12 innings of intense Little League baseball at its best, the decisive moment of the Towns Tournament showdown between the arch-rival Lawyers and Oilers at Leber Field came down to one mighty swing of the bat.

Byron Monroe swatted a three-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning at Leber Field Saturday to dramatically lift the Lawyers to a 10-7 win and the 1985 Little League Towns Tournament title.

There could only be one champion, but two teams deservedly held their heads high in the aftermath of the Battle for Leber. In two games alone, the cream of the International League crop — the Lawyers and the Oilers — provided baseball entertainment at the Little League level comparable to any that the professional clubs could possibly offer.

Let the Major Leaguers strike. Just schedule another tourney at Leber for the kids. No one in attendance will soon forget Monroe's season-ending home run, but there were plenty of accolades to go around Saturday, with individuals from both sides shining brightly.

One was an accident that involved a town police cruiser and left two officers injured. The cruiser, driven by Officer Lawrence Hall, 29, was struck by another car Saturday shortly after 7 a.m. at East Center and Summit streets, police said.

Goodman's car veered off the road after the two vehicles collided and came to rest in some bushes, police said. Goodman was charged with failure to yield at an intersection and ordered to appear in court July 19.

The 1985 season will begin August 1, with a practice session at the Gilead High School playing field. For further information, call AHM at 228-9488.

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Game-winning hero Byron Monroe (left photo), smiles while receiving a championship trophy after his three-run homer gave the Lawyers the 1985 Little League title Saturday. Monroe (head down, center) is swarmed by his teammates (right photo), after crossing the plate with the final run in the 10-7 win against the Oilers.

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Sports In Brief

Soccer Club tryouts start Friday

Tryouts for the Manchester Soccer Club begin this weekend. Boys born in 1975 should report to the Manchester Community College field Friday night at 6 p.m. Boys born in 1976 are welcomed to tryout on Saturday morning at Martin School from 9-11 a.m. An additional session for both age groups will be held Friday, July 19, from 6-8 p.m. Tryouts for other age brackets, boys and girls, will be announced in the near future. For further information, call Sal Altrui at 646-3928.

Walton wants to be a Celtic

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. — Los Angeles Clippers center-forward Bill Walton wants to be a Boston Celtic so he can play at the "highest levels of the game," he said at a weekend basketball clinic.

"I'm looking to move on from the Clippers," said Walton, while conducting the two-day clinic at the Warm Springs Community Center as part of the Indian Youth of America Camp. The 6-foot, 11-inch, 235-pound Walton has undergone physical checkups by the Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers in recent weeks in preparation for a possible trade. The Celtics were said to be interested in trading Cedric Maxwell to the Clippers for Walton, but the Clippers doctors apparently didn't provide an encouraging report after examining Maxwell's ailing knee. "I've had some very good talks with the Celtics," said Walton. "They're a great basketball team, a great organization with great tradition."

"I would very much like to be a part of that. I want to be in the playoffs, playing at the highest levels of the game. And that's where the Celtics have played throughout their history."

Wilander, Kriek play in region

BOSTON — Mats Wilander and Johan Kriek are the top seeds as the men's professional tennis circuit makes a dual stop in New England this week.

Wilander, No. 4 in the latest computer world rankings, will head the field in the U.S. Pro Championships at Longwood Cricket Club in suburban Brookline, Mass., while Kriek, the Australian Open champion, carries the favorite's tag into the Hall of Fame tournament in Newport, R.I.

Both events get under way today, with the final at Newport set for next Sunday and the Longwood title match the following evening.

Joining Wilander at Longwood are 11 other players ranked in the top 50 by the Association of Tennis Professionals. Defending champion Aaron Krickstein, seeded fourth, is expected to make a strong run at the title, as are former Longwood champs Guillermo Vilas, Jose-Luis Clerc and Jose Higueras.

Steve Howe still has a chance

LOS ANGELES — Steve Howe, who was released by the Los Angeles Dodgers last week, still has a chance to return to baseball according to a survey of some major league executives.

Howe's personal problems and history of drug abuse make him a risky venture, but there are a few teams who will probably take a chance on him, according to a published report Sunday in the Los Angeles Times.

The Times talked to several baseball officials about Howe. Waivers on the left-handed reliever expire on July 15, at which time any club may sign him for \$60,000. The Dodgers are obligated to pay Howe's contract — estimated at about \$350,000 — for the remainder of this season.

Despite the consensus among baseball officials that Howe was likely to find another job, there were some who were unhappy about the prospect. The Times said.

Cox, Howser coach all-stars

NEW YORK — Manager Bobby Cox of the Toronto Blue Jays and manager Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals have been selected as coaches for the American League All-Star team, it was announced Sunday by league president Dr. Bobby Brown.

Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers, who will manage the AL team in the 56th All-Star Game at Minneapolis on July 16, selected Cox and Howser to assist him. Cox's Blue Jays finished second in the AL East behind Detroit last year while Howser's Royals won the AL West Division title.

Cox will be making his first All-Star appearance of any kind. Howser was a coach for the AL squad in 1982 at Montreal.

Anderson also has invited Tiger coaches Alex Grammas and Dick Tracewski and Minnesota's Tom Kelly to join the squad. They will assist with batting practice pitching and catching, coaching and bullpen duties.

The Twins' own Dick Martin and Detroit's Pin DiSalvo have been named co-trainers for the mid-summer classic.

Robinson wins in NASCAR

STATELINE, Idaho — Jim Robinson of North Hollywood, Calif., led wire to wire and still won by 1.8 seconds in the NASCAR Winston Off-Broadway 150 Sunday.

Robinson got a good run on pole-sitter Derrrike Cope when the green flag fell and his Oldsmobile was three-lengths ahead of Cope's Ford when the 17-car pack thundered into the first turn.

Robinson then averaged 66.415 mph over the next 149 laps on the quarter-mile Northwest Speedway course. Just nine cars finished.

Capri grabs Bendix victory

SUMMIT POINT, N. Va. — Willie T. Ribbs, driving a Mercury Capri, grabbed his third victory in the Bendix Brake Trans-Am championship Sunday, holding off teammate Wally Dallenbach Jr.

Ribbs took the lead on the 34th lap of the 50-lap, 100-mile event at Summit Point Raceway and wasn't passed again.

Ribbs crossed the finish line in 1 hour, 5 minutes and 14.9 seconds, finishing 14.34 seconds ahead of Dallenbach. Taking third was Tom Clay, also driving a Mercury Capri.

Nancy Lopez keeps her promise

By Richard Luno
United Press International

SUGAR LAND, Texas — Nancy Lopez was true to her word even if husband Ray Knight failed to keep his end of the bargain they struck before the final round of the Mazda Hall of Fame Tournament.

Lopez told Knight, a third baseman for the New York Mets, that if he hit a home run against the Atlanta Braves, she'd win the \$200,000 prize.

While Knight went 5-for-8 at the plate Sunday, he did not homer. Just the same, Lopez mounted a fierce charge on the back nine to win the inaugural event by three strokes over JoAnne Carner and Allison Finney.

Lopez had entered the final round trailing Carner by three strokes and Amy Alcott by two.

"I had a good feeling today," said Lopez, who collected \$45,000 in her third victory this year. "I have confidence in my name, my husband has more than me. He made me believe in myself when I wanted to be lazy and just be a mom and wife."

"He makes me work. He feels I'm the best golfer out here," Knight did drive in three runs and score once against the Braves. And Lopez was told that Knight hit a two-run double just as she was making her move on the 12th hole.

After 11 holes, Carner held a stroke cushion over Lopez, 2-85 and Amy Alcott, who had led the first two days, finished at 2-under-par 284.

Lopez finished the day with a 4-under-par 68 for a 72-hole total of 291. Carner and Finney finished at 284.

Sally Quinlan and Ayako Okamoto led for third at 3-under-285 and Amy Alcott, who had led the first two days, finished at 2-under-par 284.

Carner said she had trouble with her putting.

"My putter was as ice cold as it could be," she said earlier in the day. "I started the day fighting my putter and never broke through. Now I had to make birdies out there."

Lopez finished the day with a 4-under-par 68 for a 72-hole total of 291. Carner and Finney finished at 284.

Sally Quinlan and Ayako Okamoto led for third at 3-under-285 and Amy Alcott, who had led the first two days, finished at 2-under-par 284.

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Nancy Lopez savors victory after shoot a 68 and finish at three-under par in the Hall of Fame LPGA tournament.

LPI photo

Decision time for Curtis Strange

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International

July 18-21 in Sandwich, England. Strange, the second golfer to earn a half-million dollars in PGA Tour money, must decide whether to represent the United States in the British Open. Or represent the United States on the PGA Tour.

"I'm playing well," Strange said, which is like saying baseball's Toronto Blue Jays are having a decent season. "I'd like to win that golf tournament more than any other."

"My immediate goal is next week — going home," the Kingsmill, Va., resident said. His home course is hosting the next stop on the PGA Tour.

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FOCUS



Maureen Gorman of 62 Linden St., a student at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, received the Paul N. Casano Book Award for her historical research on the house.

Herald photo by Peter

A sign of the times

Mini Webb, left, helps her niece, Nancy Webb, hold a sign which identifies the year her 755 N. Main St. home was built. Her niece is a member of the

Manchester Historical Society, which has regumed its historic house marker program. Seven other homes in town will have such signs.

About Town

Swing at band shell

Al Gentile will bring his 18-piece swing band to the Bicentennial Band Shell on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The free program is sponsored by Manchester Rotary, Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., and the Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association Local 400.

If it rains, the program will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. Parking for the handicapped is available near the shell.

AARP tours West Point

The American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275, will tour West Point on Friday. The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 7 a.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m.

Church shows family film series

"Focus on Family," a seven-part film series, will be shown free on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., starting Wednesday at the Church of Christ on Lydall and Vernon streets.

The first film will be, "The Strong-willed Child."

Auxiliary holds auction

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Anderson Sea Post 2046 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

Members should bring items for the teacup auction. The group will make plans for the coming season.

Rec announces winners

The Manchester Recreation Department has announced winners of playground events at three locations.

Keeney Street School — litterbug three-member relay team, Matthew Ross, Dave Callahan and Keith Mitchell; and Amy Mizoras, Karen Jurzak and Lisa Milazo, tied for first. Jennifer Brout, Sheila Wiatt and Annette Wiatt, second, and Megan Mizoras, Beth

Mizoras and Ellen Finney, third.

Keeney Street School — four-square tournament: George Cook, first, Mike Tomco, second, and Dave Callahan, third.

Waddell School — treasure hunt: Bobby Post, first; Brett Bitter, second, and Rory Post, third.

Waddell School — scavenger hunt: Todd Kessel, Peter Kessel, Jeff Dellisio, Shawn Hayes, Peter Hayes, Sean LaBrec and Vicki Wood.

Waddell School — scavenger hunt: Todd Kessel, Peter Kessel, Jeff Dellisio, Shawn Hayes, Peter Hayes, Sean LaBrec and Vicki Wood.

Waddell School — home-run derby: Wayne Zarger, 313 Hilliard St., pool tournament, Sean LaBrec.

Mahoney Recreation Center — scavenger hunt, team 1, 100 points in 28 minutes, Rene Fleury, Lisa Svelens, Tommy Oliver, Laurie Faria, Daria Carlton, Jesse Foley and Ann Tardona. Team 2, 80 points in 30 minutes, Kevin Vili, Louis Rivera, Mike Rivera, Jason Gorman, John Gorman, Aaron Granato and Eric Rose.

Mahoney Recreation Center — water balloon toss, 7 and under: John Gorman and Edward Martin, and 8 and over, Aaron Granato and Don Carlin.

Dixie music at shell

Lou Joubert's Dixieland Band will entertain at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Joubert, who also conducts the Manchester Senior Citizens' Band, will present music in the style of New Orleans's Bourbon Street. The program is sponsored by United Bank & Trust Co.

If it rains, the concert will be postponed until Friday at 7 p.m. The band shell is on the Manchester Community College campus, 60 Bidwell St. Bring seating.

WATES have a pool party

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed between 5 and 6 p.m.

Afterward, they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minicucci of 218 Hebron Road, Bolton, for a splash party. Joyce Beebe will be in charge.

Day camp contributors listed

Those who have contributed to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Interfaith Day Camp include:

Francis Akin, Norma Johnson, Catherine Perello, Eleanor Cole, Stanley and Winifred McCormick, Anne McCann, Earl and Adelle Yost, Margaret Todd, Elaine Robb, Mary Stewart, William Combs, David and Gertrude Williams.

Bruce and Dale McCubrey, Phyllis VonDeck, Lana Carroll, My and Mrs. Charles Swallow, Edith Catlow, Arlene Johnson, Elizabeth and John Hyde, James and Dorothy McAllister, Morton Gessman, Jeannette Low, Frances Giszewski.

Catherine Bryan, Manuel and Harriet Foster, Catherine and Shirley Smith, North United Methodist Women, Henry and Barbara Palmer, South United Methodist Women, Doris and Margaret Smolin, Norman and Betty Lou Nordeen.

Supermarket Shopper

Refund policy puzzles writer

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Several weeks ago, I saw an advertisement for Helly products, and it mentioned a \$4 refund offer. I inquired about it at local grocery stores, and none of the employees knew anything about the offer. I then wrote to the company asking them to mail me a refund request form.

That was six weeks ago, and I have not received a response. Is this usual? — Mrs. D. Kay, Mishawaka, Ind.

DEAR MRS. KAY: Readers often write to me asking whether it is wise to write to the manufacturers asking for their refund forms, especially when a high-value offer is involved. Unfortunately, most companies do not send refund forms to consumers who request them. Some companies simply ignore requests for refund forms. Publishers publicize this policy by placing the words "Any request for refund forms will not be acknowledged" on their refund forms.

Others respond with a rejection letter, which doesn't make much sense, since for the same 22 cents, the manufacturer could send the form and retain the customer's good will.

The exceptions to the rule are those companies that want greater exposure for their refund offers and set up special post-office boxes for consumers who would like to request these forms. When you walk down a supermarket aisle and see a cardboard and notice that all the forms that had been attached are gone, look closely. The small print under "We're Sorry" may give you one of these special post-office boxes. Or, better yet, it may tell you that you don't really need a refund form, after all, and provide the address to which you should send the required proofs of purchase. These "cardboards," as refunders call them, and the valuable information they often contain, are another good reason why you should always have pen and paper with you when you go shopping.

DEAR MARTIN: I read a letter in a recent column where a reader asked about standardizing the size of coupons.

I checked a freshly clipped batch of coupons and found that 100, perhaps unconsciously clip the small coupons out a little larger. But coupons not much bigger than a postage stamp are a pain, and the next time I do my clipping, I will follow your advice and make them all "regular size."

DEAR ELISIE: Many readers will probably recall to your tip as I did.

I checked a freshly clipped batch of coupons and found that 100, perhaps unconsciously clip the small coupons out a little larger. But coupons not much bigger than a postage stamp are a pain, and the next time I do my clipping, I will follow your advice and make them all "regular size."

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Advice

Father's Day founder revered dad

D E A R ABBY: In a recent column, you said, "Many believe that Father's Day was invented by merchants who saw a way to play on the sentiments of the buying public and stimulate business. Look what Mother's Day has done for the florists, greeting card people and retail merchants!"



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

May I inform you that Father's Day was originated in 1910 by Sonora Louise Smart Dodd of Spokane, Wash.

YMCA building and Mrs. Dodd presented a petition asking that the third Sunday in June be set aside as Father's Day.

The idea was promptly endorsed by the ministers and quickly gained the support of such national figures as William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. It was officially endorsed by Congress in 1914. Its founder, Mrs. Dodd, died in 1978.

SPOOKY IN SPOKANE

DEAR SPOOKY: Thanks for letting me know who the mother of Father's Day was.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Frustrated in Phoenix," the secretary who chastised the bosses for forgetting "Secretary's

Day." Not all secretaries share her "Secretary's Day" a pain in the neck. Good grief, I'm nearly 50, and I don't need to have my boss take me to lunch and pat me on the head and tell me what a good secretary I am. I put up until that baloney year after year until I couldn't stand it anymore.

Now I take my vacation during that week so I can pretend it doesn't exist.

DARLING MOLLY

DEAR MOLLY: Move over, you have a like-minded sister in Niles, Mich.

DEAR ABBY: I'll cry tomorrow for that poor secretary who was upset because her boss was so "mercurial" that he wished her a happy Secretary's Day over the phone. ("No flowers, no lunch, no nothing," she whined.)

Since when does a boss owe a secretary anything besides a paycheck? If a boss feels compelled to do something special for his or her secretary, fine, but must he do because someone declares a National Secretary's Day?

By the way, I'm neither a boss nor a secretary. I'm a housewife who's thinking of inventing a

National Wife's Day. JODY REINHARDT

CONFIDENTIAL TO MS. LEIGH ENGELBRECHT IN BOUNTIFUL, UTAH: Yes, I, too, am a committed anti-violence activist. You and I are in good company, witness this statement from one of the world's greatest humanitarianists:

Those who test operations or drugs on animals, or who inoculate them with diseases so that we may be able to help human beings by means of the results thus obtained, ought never to rest satisfied with the knowledge that their dreadful doings are performed in pursuit of a worthy aim; it is their duty to ponder in every separate case whether it is really necessary to sacrifice an animal for humanity. They ought to be filled with anguish and alleviate as much as possible the pain that they cause. How many outrages are committed in this way in scientific research! How many animals are often omitted to save time and trouble! How many also when animals are made to suffer agonizing torture, only in order to demonstrate to students scientific truths which are perfectly well known!

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER



Mexicans have developed a fascination with the ongoing love affair between Sara Cossio, (shown on cover of magazine), the daughter of a prominent Guadalajara family, and reputed drug kingpin Rafael Quintana.

Mexicans captured by Sara, Rafael mystery

By Frederick Kiel United Press International

MEXICO CITY — A teenage girl with large green eyes, wary black hair flopping over one eye and a mysterious expression stares out from innumerable Mexican news papers and magazines, a national fixation in a drama of love, drugs and world politics.

"Sara Cossio" — Kidnapping? Romance? Blared the cover of a recent issue of Impacto, a large splashy Mexican magazine.

But for most travelers who end up in the nation's busiest airport, O'Hare gets the job done just fine, thank you.

THE NEW BOOK ON the pair says of the drug trader with the dark, brooding eyes and walrus mustache, "A new popular hero is bigger, brawnier than Al Capone, more famous than Lucky Luciano."

Because of a government crackdown, the top traffickers have shifted their operations to the coastal city of Guadalajara, located 300 miles northwest of Mexico City.

It was there that Caro Quintero first saw Sara, who comes from a rich Guadalajara family, at a party with her boyfriend.

"She is beautiful," said Impacto. The green eyes of Guadalajara women are legend throughout Mexico, a supposed legacy of the French who settled in the area during the 19th century intervention.

"This was the second and fatal error of the narcotics trafficker," Impacto said, saying he may have been traced to Costa Rica by letting Sara call home.

When Caro Quintero was returned to Mexico to stand trial for the killings of U.S. narcotics agent Enrique Camarena and his Mexican pilot, Mexican women inundated him with love letters.

Sara's plans for the future are as mysterious as her Mona Lisa expression. Her father, Cesar Octavio Cossio Viasard, refused to let his daughter answer a reporter's phone call, saying "All of this is finished. She will not speak with anyone for now."

Whatever the fate, Mexico's balladeers are certain to immortalize the pair.

B-6 vitamins may not be answer

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking vitamin B-6 daily for about five months. I read that it helps reduce some symptoms of PMS, but I haven't really noticed any change. I still get very depressed about a week before my period starts. Am I wasting my money on this vitamin?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: You are wasting your money to use the vitamin for the purpose you describe.

When a blood-chemical called serotonin — which acts on the brain — is depleted, some women experience depression. Serotonin may be depleted by cyclic variations in estrogen, so pregnant women and those taking contraceptive pills may experience periodic "blues." Serotonin production is affected by the presence of B-6 deficiency. However, B-6 deficiency is exceedingly uncommon in the average American diet.

You won't be harmed by taking additional B-6, but if it hasn't helped your depression, you should examine other options. Some degree of depression affects almost every woman before her period. This is normal and ordinarily requires no treatment. If your depression is severe, an antidepressant might help.

Because the causes of premenstrual syndrome are not clearly understood and treatment is far from consistently successful, I'm afraid that most women with mild forms of the disease will have to

wait for a universal antidote to become available. You may want to ask your gynecologist about your depression, perhaps he or she could further advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What an inappropriate answer you gave to the 19-year-old girl who had inverted nipples. When a woman is "inverted," it can have a traumatic effect on her self-concept as a female. Why not give her the information she requested? Tell her whether or not plastic surgery can be done and where she can get more information about the procedure.

DEAR READERS: I have received a number of letters from articulate women who have criticized my reply to the 19-year-old girl with inverted nipples. "Invasive" was the kindest adjective applied to my answer. Since I don't intend to be insensitive to anyone, I will rephrase my answer.

Send your questions to: Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 9428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

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Here's best way to freeze berries

DEAR POLLY: What's the best way to prepare strawberries for the freezer?



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR HILDA: There are three basic ways to prepare strawberries for the freezer.

One is to freeze them whole and unwetted by simply packing whole, cleaned berries in plastic freezer bags or freezer cartons, sealing them and placing the packages in the freezer. Or, you can spread the berries on a cookie sheet, freeze them, then pack the frozen berries in freezer bags or cartons, which will ensure that the berries stay separated and individually frozen.

Another method is to toss whole or sliced berries with sugar, then pack them in freezer containers. You may use as much sugar as you prefer, but a proportion of about three-fourths cup of sugar for every cup of berries will preserve the quality best.

A third method is to pack the berries, whole or sliced, in freezer containers, then cover them with a simple syrup. To make this syrup, thoroughly dissolve three cups of sugar in one quart of water and bring to a boil. Chill the syrup before pouring over the berries. This may be done in quantity and stored in the refrigerator in tightly closed jars or containers to use as needed.

Whichever method you use, be sure to allow a little room at the top of the container so the contents can expand slightly when frozen. Otherwise, the cover of the container will pop off and the fruit will suffer freezer burn.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables," which has more information on the subject of summer's bounty, including blanching times for vegetables and the recommended freezing methods for various fruits.

Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manager, The Herald, 1216 Cincinnati Ave., Des Moines, IA 50319. Be sure to include the title.

Thoughts

In the 17th chapter of Luke we have the account of Jesus healing 10 lepers. It says in verse 14, "And when he saw them, he said unto them, go show yourselves unto the priests. And it came to pass that, as they went, they were cleansed."

What is disappointing only one came back to thank the Lord. Jesus said: "Were there not ten cleansed? But where are the nine?"

This particular Bible incident teaches us the importance of being thankful. I was reminded of this as I studied this passage. It encourages you to be thankful for what the Lord has done for you.

Be thankful for the gift of salvation. "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift."

In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. (1 Thess. 5:18)

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto his name. O Most High: To show forth thy loving kindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night. Upon an instrument of ten strings, and upon the psaltery; upon the harp with a solemn sound. (Psalm 127:1-3)

Other donors were: Joan Abbott, Anita V. Abolina, Alvin J. Aberg, Neal M. Alderman, Nancy L. Andrusik, Vickie Armstrong, Helen A. Austine,

Donors remember Gold

Dr. David Moyer was named high blood donor of the month, reaching the nine-gallon mark at a bloodmobile held recently at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Sixty-seven units of blood were collected, two from first-time donors.

A number of donors gave blood in memory of Howard Gold, a member of the temple. Arthur Lassow was coordinator for the temple. Blanche Newman is blood services chairman for Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross.

Other gallon donors were: Neal M. Alderman, four gallons; Candide M. Landry, three gallons; Jean L. Laughman, two gallons; and David R. Bailey, William J. Graver, Penelope J. Moeller and Anthony G. Tsataridis, one gallon.

Births

Root, Alicia Shannon, daughter of William H. and Catherine (Giugliotti) Root of 60 Lakesview Drive, Waterford Park, Coventry, was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Frank Giugliotti of Hartford.

Crosstwhite, Jaime Marie, daughter of William and Charlene (Messier) Crosstwhite of Williamstown, was born in Bolton in his

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG-13); 4:15, 7:25, 9:15. — The Emerald Forest (R); 10:30.

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop (R); 7:30, 9:30. — Peckinpah's Pub & Cinema — Showdown (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Godfather Part II (R); 7:30, 9:30. — Back to the Future (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30.

UA Theater East — Beverly Hills Cop (R); 7:30, 9:30. — Peckinpah's Pub & Cinema — Showdown (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Godfather Part II (R); 7:30, 9:30. — Back to the Future (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30.

Translux College Twin — Gravitator (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — Peckinpah's Pub & Cinema — Showdown (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Godfather Part II (R); 7:30, 9:30. — Back to the Future (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford — Beverly Hills Cop (R); 7:30, 9:30. — Peckinpah's Pub & Cinema — Showdown (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Godfather Part II (R); 7:30, 9:30. — Back to the Future (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG); 7:30, 9:30.

Windsor — Brewster's Millions (PG); 7:15. — Drive-In: — Red Sonja (PG-13); 8:30. — Coté's Evening (PG-13); 10:30. — The Emerald Forest (R); 10:30. — The Emerald Forest (R); 10:30. — The Emerald Forest (R); 10:30.

Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Day. Call... 643-2711

Making the grade

The 10 busiest airports have big differences in services

By United Press International

The savvy traveler brings for baggage check-in at Los Angeles International Airport. Frequent fliers know Denver's Stapleton is no place to be during bad weather. And at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport — the nation's biggest — passengers don't just park, they commute from the parking lot.

Traffic tie-ups in the tunnels that lead to Logan International are the bane of the Boston traveler. In Atlanta, the hike through the concourses can be a half-mile long. People who match the profile of federal agents use to spot cocaine carriers can face undue delays at Miami Airport.

And airport food seems to have no fans anywhere. These were among the bits of "terminal trivia" turned by UPI reporters asked to grade the nation's most heavily used airports on location, accessibility, efficiency and general atmosphere.

The 10 busiest — according to number of passengers — and their grades:

- 1. Chicago's O'Hare — A-
2. Atlanta's Hartsfield — B-plus
3. Los Angeles International — B-plus
4. New York's Kennedy — C
5. Dallas-Fort Worth — A-minus
6. Denver's Stapleton — C-plus
7. San Francisco International — B-plus
8. Miami International — B-
9. New York's La Guardia — B-plus
10. Boston's Logan — C

Even though Washington's National Airport is only the 14th-busiest, it was included because of its location in the nation's capital. National graded it a C-plus.

Reporters checked airports during afternoon rush hours to determine such things as access by mass transit, parking, ease of check-in and baggage pickup. Here are the report cards:

O'Hare — Chicago With 120,000 people and at least that many pieces of baggage passing through each day, O'Hare International Airport is a logistical nightmare.

But for most travelers who end up in the nation's busiest airport, O'Hare gets the job done just fine, thank you.

Last year, a record 46 million travelers used the 45 airlines that O'Hare serves. As the hub of the country's airways, O'Hare's bread and butter has been the "connect-and-flight" service.

Report Card:
• Mass Transit: Cab fare for the 15-mile trip from the Loop will set you back about \$17. Traveling time by cab is 25 minutes in light traffic and 45 minutes in rush hour. An airport shuttle will get you there for \$7, but the best deal is the CTA rapid transit rail system. It's clear sailing from the Loop in 30 minutes for 90 cents. Grade — B.

• Parking: Plan on 45 minutes to an hour to commute from downtown to the main terminal by automobile. Buses known as airporters range in price from \$5.50 from downtown hotels to \$7.50 from outlying areas like Pasadena. Taxis from downtown take between 45 and 55 minutes and cost \$25. Grade — B.

• Parking: None of the lots are more than a mile away from the terminal and the airport provides shuttle service to the outlying lots. Grade — B-plus.

• Ticket and Baggage Check Lines — Good luck. It's not unusual to wait 40 to 45 minutes for baggage check-in, particularly at rush-hour. Bring a magazine. Baggage pickups are usually not as long. Grade — C-minus.

Overall Grade — C-plus

Hartsfield — Atlanta Another big connecting hub, a minister once joked that he overheard one parishioner ask another the best route to get to Heaven. "I don't know," the other parishioner replied, "but I'm sure you go through Atlanta."

Report Card:
• Mass Transit: There is regular bus service called "Airportor" to and from the city. Buses stop at most major hotels and round-trip fare is \$11. Taxis are available, but the fare can run over \$20. Sam-trans, a local commuter bus line, also serves the airport from downtown San Francisco and communities on the San Francisco Peninsula. Fare is \$1.25 from downtown street stops and the trip takes about 45 minutes. Grade — B.

• Parking: There are both short-term and long-term lots with spaces generally available except at peak holiday periods. Near the airport is a large Park and Fly long-term lot, costing \$6 per day with the 10th day free for airporters. Fare is \$1.25 from downtown street stops and the trip takes about 45 minutes. Grade — B.

• Ticket and Baggage Check Lines — Good luck. It's not unusual to wait 40 to 45 minutes for baggage check-in, particularly at rush-hour. Bring a magazine. Baggage pickups are usually not as long. Grade — C-minus.

Overall Grade — C-plus

Stapleton International Stapleton International is one of the worst airports in the nation

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Overall Grade — B-plus

Indeed, Hartsfield handles 800 commercial departures each day and 4 million passengers each month.

Hartsfield is a sprawling, modern airport with two main terminals and four outlying concourses — the farthest one 1.1 miles from the terminals. But an underground rail system whisks passengers from concourse to concourse and can run the length of the airport in less than 5 minutes.

Report Card:
• Mass Transit: Airport is 12 miles south of downtown, a 35-minute drive in heavy traffic. Atlanta's rapid-rail system, MARTA, is the nation's newest. It opened in 1984. For now, a shuttle bus runs every 18 minutes from the southernmost completed MARTA station. The rail and bus trip costs 60 cents. Regularly scheduled buses run from downtown at a fare of 60 cents, but as one person says, "You have to pack a lunch." A taxi from downtown is \$13.50. Grade — C.

• Parking: Hartsfield has more than 13,000 parking spaces surrounding the main terminals, so there is seldom a parking crunch. Even the most remote corners of the lots are within reasonable walking distance. The airport's parking lot is 13.50. Grade — C.

• Ticket and Baggage Check Lines — Good luck. It's not unusual to wait 40 to 45 minutes for baggage check-in, particularly at rush-hour. Bring a magazine. Baggage pickups are usually not as long. Grade — C-minus.

Overall Grade — B-plus

Dallas-Fort Worth Opened with great fanfare 11 years ago in January 1974, D-FW (the "International") was added at the beginning of 1985, boasts approximately Texas-sized figures. The airport covers 17,800 acres, making it the largest in the nation and second-largest (behind Montreal) in the world.

In a recent survey of business travelers conducted by the Airline Passenger Association, D-FW was ranked third behind Tampa and Atlanta as the most popular airport. In a UPI survey of the nation's busiest airports, National was graded 'C' for its baggage and check-in lines — waits of up to 30 minutes are not uncommon — and scored an overall 'C-plus.'

Report Card:
• Mass Transit: In its effort to be convenient to everyone, D-FW is convenient to nowhere. Travelers should budget at least 45 minutes to get to the airport. D-FW is more than that for a rush-hour trip. Airport vans that stop at major hotels cost from \$10 to \$15 round-trip. Cab fare from D-FW to either Dallas or Fort Worth will run at least \$20. Grade — B.

• Parking: You don't park at D-FW, you commute. The airport offers terminal and remote parking. Access to the terminals from remote lots is by the Airtrans rail line, which stops every five to 10 minutes at each remote lot between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Travel is free from parking lots to terminals, but return trip costs 50 cents. With 21,074 public parking spaces, parking is a problem only during the Thanksgiving and Christmas rush seasons. Grade — A-minus.

• Food: Hamburgers cost \$2.50 and up, coffee 50 cents, and mixed drinks are at least \$3.25 each. Although not inspiring, D-FW's food service is competent and efficient. Grade — B.

• Ticket and Baggage Check Lines — Good luck. It's not unusual to wait 40 to 45 minutes for baggage check-in, particularly at rush-hour. Bring a magazine. Baggage pickups are usually not as long. Grade — C-minus.

Overall Grade — A-minus

San Francisco San Francisco International Airport, "SFO" as the natives call it, is a modern, full-service airport. With a steady stream of tourists and business travelers the airport is busy, but not overwhelmed, most of the year. However, watch out for the Christmas crush.

Report Card:
• Mass Transit: There is regular bus service called "Airportor" to and from the city. Buses stop at most major hotels and round-trip fare is \$11. Taxis are available, but the fare can run over \$20. Sam-trans, a local commuter bus line, also serves the airport from downtown San Francisco and communities on the San Francisco Peninsula. Fare is \$1.25 from downtown street stops and the trip takes about 45 minutes. Grade — B.

• Parking: There are both short-term and long-term lots with spaces generally available except at peak holiday periods. Near the airport is a large Park and Fly long-term lot, costing \$6 per day with the 10th day free for airporters. Fare is \$1.25 from downtown street stops and the trip takes about 45 minutes. Grade — B.

• Ticket and Baggage Check Lines — Good luck. It's not unusual to wait 40 to 45 minutes for baggage check-in, particularly at rush-hour. Bring a magazine. Baggage pickups are usually not as long. Grade — C-minus.

Overall Grade — B-plus

Stapleton International Stapleton International is one of the worst airports in the nation

Report Card:
• Mass Transit: There is regular bus service called "Airportor" to and from the city. Buses stop at most major hotels and round-trip fare is \$11. Taxis are available, but the fare can run over \$20. Sam-trans, a local commuter bus line, also serves the airport from downtown San Francisco and communities on the San Francisco Peninsula. Fare is \$1.25 from downtown street stops and the trip takes about 45 minutes. Grade — B.

• Parking: There are both short-term and long-term lots with spaces generally available except at peak holiday periods. Near the airport is a large Park and Fly long-term lot, costing \$6 per day with the 10th day free for airporters. Fare is \$1.25 from downtown street stops and the trip takes about 45 minutes. Grade — B.

• Ticket and Baggage Check Lines — Good luck. It's not unusual to wait 40 to 45 minutes for baggage check-in, particularly at rush-hour. Bring a magazine. Baggage pickups are usually not as long. Grade — C-minus.

Overall Grade — B-plus

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4,000 acres in New York's Borough of Queens.

It is approximately 15 miles from mid-town Manhattan and can be reached by public and private buses, a subway, taxicab, limousine and helicopter services.

Report Card:
• Mass Transit: Average time to mid-town Manhattan is 35 to 45 minutes by taxi and 40 minutes to an hour by subway and bus. The subway and bus combination costs \$6. Taxi fares range from \$15 to \$20. On a recent Friday afternoon traffic on roadways within the airport moved freely, but there was congestion where people were waiting into private cars. Grade — B.

• Parking — Plenty of open spaces within a quarter-mile walking distance of any terminal. However, there was a shortage of spaces in short-term metered lots. Grade — B.

• Food — In the cafeteria at the International Arrivals Building, the daily special was hamburger, french fries, pickle, lettuce and tomato for \$4.95. At a snack bar in the same building, coffee was 45 cents and a working man who brings his family out to the airport aloft to pay these prices? "I ask you, man at the snack bar. Grade — C.

• Ticket and Baggage Check Lines — At several of the domestic airline terminals, including TWA and American, there were 20-minute waits at ticket counters. Stapleton is 5 miles east of downtown Denver. Plans are on the drawing board for a new \$800 million airport 8 miles to the northeast of Stapleton. It is scheduled to open in the early 1990s.

Report Card:
• Mass Transit: Thirty minutes from downtown Denver to main terminal via Regional Transportation District bus costing up to 70 cents. Fifteen minutes by cab for \$10. Grade — B.

• Parking: Short-term parking, located in a four-level parking garage across the street from the airport, is convenient. There is usually a space to be had. Long-term parking in remote lots is serviced by shuttle, which runs approximately every 15 minutes. During peak hours on weekends buses can be delayed and cause problems. I've never waited more than 20 minutes for a shuttle bus," said local businessman Kathryn Kroger. "If it is after dark, the drivers will even drive right to my car." Grade — B-minus.

• Food: Stapleton is expensive and not very good. A hamburger runs \$2.50 to \$3, a Coke 50 cents, and a single scoop of ice cream will set you back \$1. But, as airport manager Tony Harris says, "If you can afford to fly, you can afford to buy." Grade — D-minus.

• Ticket and Baggage Check Lines — Good luck. It's not unusual to wait 40 to 45 minutes for baggage check-in, particularly at rush-hour. Bring a magazine. Baggage pickups are usually not as long. Grade — C-minus.

Overall Grade — C-plus

Stapleton International Stapleton International is one of the worst airports in the nation

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

65 PETS

Free to good home. 7 week old Shepherd Collie mix. Male and female puppies. Available in one week. 289-5188.

Dog Training — Puppy, beginners, intermediates and advanced classes starting July 11th at the East Hartford YWCA. Call 771-1386.

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 Dodge Colt, 4 speed, 2 door, many new parts, runs well, regular gas, approximately 30 mpg. \$1,250. Dvgs. 643-2711, ext. 48. Evenings, 429-820.

1974 Chevy Impala, 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent mechanical condition. 665. 643-2314.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1976 Suzuki 500cc. Low mileage. \$495. Call 646-7000.

1974 Chevy Impala, 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent mechanical condition. 665. 643-2314.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1981 Datsun 200SX — Excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, power windows, 5 speed, 56,200 or best offer. Call 643-7174 after 5pm.

1971 Chevy Pickup with cab, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 246-4378 after 5pm.

DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in Classified?

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1981 Datsun 200SX — Excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, power windows, 5 speed, 56,200 or best offer. Call 643-7174 after 5pm.

1975 Dodge 9 Passenger Wagon, miles - 60's, runs well, some rust, air conditioning. \$1,175. 646-8661.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER LEGAL NOTICE

I have a Tax Warrant to collect taxes for the Town of Andover on the 1 October 1984 Grand List, of the rate of 26.00 Mills. Taxes in the amount of \$100 or less are due and payable in full by July 1985. All Motor Vehicle taxes, regardless of the amount, are due in full in July 1985. The first quarterly installment of other taxes on the 1 October 1984 Grand List are due and payable 1 July 1985. Payments on advanced classes are subject to a late charge of 10 percent of the amount due on the date of the due date or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail or in person at the Tax Collector's Office, 100 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tax Collector is also in the office Monday evenings from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SANDRA G. BUDWELL, TAX COLLECTOR, TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT 030-06

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1976 Suzuki 500cc. Low mileage. \$495. Call 646-7000.

1974 Chevy Impala, 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent mechanical condition. 665. 643-2314.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 SERVICES OFFERED**
Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.
- 61 SERVICES OFFERED**
A. Henry Personalized Home Care. Looking for someone reliable and efficient? Total lawn care, commercial and residential. Light trucking, free estimates. Fully insured. 647-1349.
- 61 SERVICES OFFERED**
"I Can Help" — Handyman, odd jobs and home repairs. Free estimates. GII, 647-3083.
- 62 PAINTING/PAPERING**
Name your own price. — Father and son. Fast, quality exterior finishes. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.
- 62 PAINTING/PAPERING**
Painting and Paperhanging — Exterior and interior. Callings, repairs. References, fully insured. Quality work. — Martin's Painting, 646-7925.
- 62 PAINTING/PAPERING**
John Deere Painting Contractor. Interiors and exteriors. Residential and commercial. Free estimates, quality work, reasonable rates. 649-3268.
- 62 PAINTING/PAPERING**
The Paint Professionals. Top quality exterior finishes in stain or paint. Lowest prices available. 643-1641.
- 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
Leon Cieszynski Builder — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, porches, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tiles, dormers, roofing, Residencial or commercial. 647-021.
- 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
Farrand Remodeling — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm. 647-4509.
- 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 640-6715.
- 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
Fogarty Brothers — Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
- 65 HEATING/PLUMBING**
M & M Plumbing and Heating — Water, pumps, water conditioning, sewer work, bathroom remodeling, and even fix leaky sinks. No job too small. Call 649-2971.
- 65 HEATING/PLUMBING**
Remove mineral buildup from your toilet by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Easy Crochet For All Seasons

Two lovely blouses for the wardrobe with short or long sleeves... a simple tie-collar or pretty ruffled style.

No. 8127 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 26 collar, 2 1/2 yards 46-inch; ruffled, 2 1/2 yards.

To order, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

Photo-Guide EXCLUSIVE

8127 10-18

5153

Easy crocheted from cotton yarn in the knit stitch, this attractive Tote Bag is so handy for carrying books or bundles. Ideal for gifts or bazaars. You'll be surprised to see how many items it holds.

No. 5153 has complete crochet directions for 18" and 9" bags.

To order, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

Photo-Guide EXCLUSIVE

5153

8127 10-18

Two lovely blouses for the wardrobe with short or long sleeves... a simple tie-collar or pretty ruffled style.

No. 8127 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 26 collar, 2 1/2 yards 46-inch; ruffled, 2 1/2 yards.

To order, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 2, 1985.

ORDINANCE

It is hereby ordered by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinance, Section 81-1 through 81-51 be repealed and the following ordinance be enacted:

CHAPTER 81 HOUSING
Sec. 81-1. Legislative Finding. It is hereby found that there exists and may in the future exist within the Town of Manchester premises, dwellings, dwelling units, rooming units or structures, which by reason of their structure, equipment, sanitation, maintenance, use or occupancy, constitute a public health hazard to the public health (including the physical, mental and social well-being) and safety and welfare of the residents of the town, and that the removal and enforcement of minimum housing standards are required.

Sec. 81-2. Purpose. It is hereby declared that the purpose of this ordinance is to protect, preserve and promote the physical and mental health and social well-being of the people, to prevent and control the incidence of communicable diseases, to reduce environmental hazards to the residents of the town, and to protect and preserve the public health, safety and welfare of the people and to promote the general welfare by legislation which shall be applicable to all dwellings now in existence or hereafter constructed. It is hereby further declared that the purpose of this ordinance is to ensure that the quality of housing is adequate for protection of public health, safety and welfare of the residents of the town, and to ensure that the standards for basic equipment and facilities for light, water, gas and thermal conditions for safety from fire and other hazards, for the use and location and amount of space for household appliances, and for the safety and health of the residents of the town, and to ensure that the standards for the responsibilities of owners, operators and occupants of such structures are established and enforced.

Sec. 81-3. Scope. The provisions of this ordinance shall apply uniformly to the construction, maintenance, use and occupancy of all residential buildings and structures, whether specifically so stated or not, and shall apply uniformly to the alteration, repair, equipment, use, occupancy and maintenance of all existing residential buildings and structures within the jurisdiction of the Town of Manchester irrespective of when or under what code or codes such buildings or structures were originally constructed or rehabilitated.

Sec. 81-4. Repeals. The Director of Health shall make necessary and proper regulations to accomplish the purposes set forth herein, which regulations shall not become effective until after approval by the Board of Directors.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after its publication in this newspaper a petition signed by twenty (20) percent of the electors of the Town of Manchester, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of July, 1985. 02-07

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher Organigrams are created from numbers by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a number. For more information, contact: CONNIE WEINER, "R PYAAFVYVW FT R PXIOW TRP OYLB LEFFE FQWRT RW IKJWO RBO VEWB ZFXWVU TVJRBDIWO." — SRBJWVV

PIYPT. VERY SOLUTION: "When I saw fire next people When I saw cars intercepting for me, it's rained..." — Elmore Leonard © 1985 by NEA, Inc. 254

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BOLTON

PBC supports plan for flat school roof ... page 3

FOCUS

Interfaith campers start 'coffee shop' ... page 11

U.S./WORLD

2,800 evacuate homes as fire sweeps West ... page 4

WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; muggy Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, July 9, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Pam Sterling applies zinc oxide to her nose to protect it from the sun as she gets ready this morning for a day of lifeguarding at Indian Notch Park on Bolton Lake. The Vernon resident also teaches swimming lessons at the park.

Reagan calls GOP for budget pow-wow

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called Republican and Democratic leaders to the White House today in a new bid to break an impasse over where to find more than \$50 billion in savings to reduce the federal budget deficit next year.

Reagan's defense spending and Social Security benefits the two main sticking points, Reagan was described by one aide as flexible on compromise, but at the same time opposed to higher taxes and to further attacks on his Pentagon budget.

The hour-long meeting was the first of two planned for today. Reagan invited the top five leaders of Congress — including House Speaker Thomas O'Neill — to a more intimate meeting late this afternoon in the White House family quarters.

A third session, with Democratic and Republican budget cutters, was scheduled for Wednesday.

The conferees have been stymied since beginning talks last month in their attempts to find a compromise between the House and Senate-passed budgets.

But more than a week ago, the conference decided to look closer at a plan offered by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and others.

That plan would cut the deficit by nearly \$70 billion in fiscal 1986 but also calls for raising about \$60 billion in taxes over three years.

Chiles said Monday he was pleased Reagan was getting involved but "Obviously, I'd like it better if they [at the White House] weren't talking a tough line."

Chiles defended his budget plan, saying if the president is "talking significant deficit reduction, I don't know how else he's going to do it."

The Chiles-Gorton plan would freeze military spending as the House budget does, and would scrap next year's cost-of-living raise for Social Security recipients, as the Senate budget proposed, except for the very poor.

The House and Senate budgets cut \$58 billion from the deficit. The House protected Social Security and the Senate allowed an increase for the Pentagon.

Over the weekend, Reagan said he would resist any effort to cut military spending further.

Speakes said Monday "We have continued to work with [the budget conferees] but they have not come to grips with the major issues," referring to Social Security and defense.

Speakes said Reagan would not go along with the Chiles-Gorton budget because of its tax provision. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole also said the Chiles-Gorton budget is "a good effort but I don't believe either the House or Senate will accept taxes."

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a primary backer of the bipartisan budget, said the conferees have "looked at all the spending cuts that can be made. We've cut and cut and cut. The time has come to look at revenues."

Hollings also noted that Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, suggested recently in a speech that taxes may have to be raised if the budget cannot be cut further to ease the more than \$200 billion deficit.

Speakes told reporters the president is hopeful of ending the stalemate before Congress adjourns for an August vacation.

Militia leaders push peace, but Tripoli fighting goes on

By John Phillips
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leaders of Lebanon's Druze, Sunni and Shiite Moslem communities today issued sweeping proposals to rewrite the constitution and disarm all militias in Beirut while fierce battles raged through the city of Tripoli.

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karame issued a statement at dawn on a "new national plan" to end the 12-month fighting during an 11-hour meeting in the Syrian capital of Damascus Monday and Tuesday.

The 12 agreed to "collect all weapons and end all militiamen to dissolve all militias" and to "rebuild a new army so it will be capable of carrying out its national role against the Israeli army and defend the country's integrity."

In Tripoli, about 40 miles north of Beirut, Moslem fundamentalists engaged in a second day of vicious battles with pro-Syrian militiamen bringing the casualty toll to 28 wounded and 10 killed.

Two of the dead and three of the injured were soldiers in the Lebanese Army. Five civilians were among the injured. A number of buildings were destroyed, including an elementary school, and several others were set ablaze.

The Damascus meeting was held under the auspices of Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam. Lebanese Moslem leaders attending included Karame, Druze warlord Walid Jumblatt, who is Lebanon's tourism minister, and Shite Amal militia chief Nabih Berri, the nation's justice minister.

Their plan pledged "to draw up a new constitution that will achieve unity for Lebanon and affirm its independence and national unity" and end "sectarian despotism."

Never before have so many Lebanese leaders made such an explicit call for a new constitution, but political commentators said much of the plan outlined by the 12

DiRosa still only candidate to fill Democrats' board slot

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

Peter DiRosa, the former Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, has emerged as the only candidate for the sixth slot on the Democratic ticket for the board this fall, the chairman of the party's nominating committee said today.

Committee chairman Anthony Pietrantonio said he would interview DiRosa next week.

Pietrantonio confirmed that all Democratic incumbents except Eleanor Colman would run for new terms on the board Nov. 5. He said no one aside from DiRosa has expressed interest in filling the sixth slot since Colman announced she would not run.

Other than Colman, the Democratic incumbents on the board are Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Perry, Stephen T. Cassano, Kenneth N. Tedford and James F. Fogarty.

While some top Democratic officials have reacted warmly to DiRosa's candidacy, one party leader, who asked that his name not be used, said today that some party members were upset with DiRosa's likely nomination for a position on the board as a Democrat.

ASEAN nations urge normalization of U.S.-Vietnam ties

By Susan Robinson
United Press International

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The six-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations today urged a normalization of relations between the United States and Vietnam, saying the move was crucial in settling the Cambodian conflict.

The foreign ministers of ASEAN — made up of Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Brunei, Singapore and the Philippines — also proposed indirect peace talks between Hanoi and an alliance of three major resistance groups led by former Cambodian monarch Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The U.S.-Asian Proposal hinges on direct talks between Hanoi and Washington on resolving the fate of 2,500 U.S. servicemen missing from the Indochina war.

Washington has greeted Hanoi's offer to resolve the MIA issue with caution and has made clear it will not normalize relations with Vietnam until there is a political settlement on Cambodia.

"Normalization of relations would help us find a solution and it would also be conducive to regional stability," a Malaysian Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmad Rihauddien, the outgoing ASEAN chairman, told reporters today.

He said the normalization of U.S.-Vietnamese ties and indirect peace talks between Vietnam and Cambodia were key elements to achieving a political settlement in Cambodia.

The proposed negotiations between Vietnam and Sihanouk's provisional government could include the installation of a Cambodian government of Heng Samrin, the ASEAN ministers said at the beginning of their two-day annual summit.

The talks would be conducted through an intermediary while the warring factions remained in separate rooms.

Sihanouk said in Peking the proposal amounted to little more than "wishful thinking."

Vietnam would never agree to negotiate with his provisional government because to do so would require its leaders to "acknowledge they are the aggressors," he said.

"Vietnam only understands the language of war," he said. "How do you get Vietnamese to the negotiating table? You strike them. You beat them."

Vietnam has already indicated its rejection of the idea but the ASEAN ministers said they would wait for a formal reply to the proposal.

"We hope that Vietnam will be positive and really make an attempt to find a solution," Rihauddien said.

Vietnamese troops have been in control of Cambodia since they invaded in 1975 and drive out the communist Khmer Rouge and install Heng Samrin.

The Khmer Rouge, who ruled from 1975 to 1979 under Pol Pot, are blamed for killing between 1.5 million and 3 million Cambodians.

Army soldier on guard at Beirut's Green Line holds rocket propelled grenade launcher today as cat pounces on his shoulders.



UPI photo

A little space in the right place will get RESULTS!

643-2711

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

All persons liable by law to pay Town taxes are hereby notified that I will have a Rate Bill for the Grand List of 1984 of 44.88 mills on the dollar for the town of Manchester, of a 23 mill on the dollar for the State of Connecticut, and a 17.09 mill on the dollar for the Town of Manchester and of 10.50 mills on the dollar for the Special Parking Authority Taxing District of the Town of Manchester.

Each such tax is due and payable, one-half on the first day of July, 1985 and one-half on the first day of August, 1985, provided however, that any Real Estate Tax amounting to not more than One Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1985, and any Personal Property amounting to not more than Two Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1985. All Motor Vehicle taxes shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1985.

Failure to make first payment by August 1, 1985, renders the first payment delinquent. Interest is calculated from due date of the rate of 1 1/2% per month under the provisions of Public Act 82-141 with a minimum penalty of \$2.00 for each delinquent payment.

Said taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building. Payments may be made by cash. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Monday through Friday - 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
JOAN M. TROY, COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 2, 1985.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinance, Section 14-30 be amended to read:

Sec. 14-30. Created membership. The Manchester Economic Development Commission shall be composed of nine (9) electors of the town who shall be appointed by the general manager. Of the members first appointed, three (3) shall be appointed for one (1) year, three (3) and four (4) years respectively, and one shall be appointed to serve the term of the electors of the Town. Members shall be appointed to serve for five (5) year terms, and one member term of each year. Any vacancy in the membership of the commission shall be filled by the Town Clerk requesting the term by the general manager.

4-27-85
Prepared by William J. Shea
Assistant Town Attorney

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after its publication in this newspaper a petition signed by twenty (20) percent of the electors of the Town has not been filed with the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of July, 1985. 02-07