

Pork industry looks to McRib to open market

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A new pork rib sandwich being tested by McDonald's fast-food restaurants may help open a market officials of the nation's pork industry say they have tried to tap for years.

The new McRib sandwich, which features a grilled, boned, ground pork patty marinated with barbecue sauce and served on a home-style roll, has received "an excellent response" at test stores, company officials said.

"So far, it's been enthusiastically received, and we're enthusiastic about that," said Stephanie Skurdy, manager of media relations at McDonald's headquarters in Oakbrook, Ill.

The sandwich is being offered in about 2,000 of McDonald's 5,600 outlets and will expand throughout the chain if the product response satisfies the company.

While the McRib sandwich likely will continue "in test mode" for at least another two years, Neil Perry, advertising manager for McDonald's regional office in Minneapolis, said "We're confident it's going to make it."

The prospect of a new market of 5,600 outlets, each consuming 300-400 pounds of pork per week, has pork industry people excited.

Tom McDermott, director of communications for the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago, said the pork sandwich could well become a staple part of fast-food restaurant menus, which would have "a significant effect on the industry."

"I don't think there's any question this will be shot in the arm to the pork industry," said Russell Sanders, director of promotion for the Iowa-based National Pork Producers Council.

"We're excited that it will cause a lot of others in the food service industry to look at pork," McDermott said.

"Pork has been overlooked by the food service industry, in our opinion. Pork hasn't benefited, as beef has, from the food service boom that began in the 1960s."

McDermott said about 30-35 percent of U.S. beef "is consumed away from home," compared to about 12 percent of the 15.7 billion pounds of pork produced annually.

To break into the fast-food market would lead to wider acceptance of pork in other commercial outlets, such as "white tablecloth" restaurants, hotels and schools, which would translate into more consumer acceptance of pork products, he said.

If that occurs, McDermott said, "It's entirely possible the industry could double" the 1.7 billion pounds of pork consumed annually in the commercial market.

"We think as more chains put more pork on their menus, you'll see them show up on consumers' tables as well," said Mike Telford, executive director of the Iowa Pork Producers Council.

Telford said the recent breakthrough for pork products into the fast-food restaurant market has resulted from years of promotion and product development funded by producer dollars.

"The attitude toward pork is changing," Telford said, in part through the development of leaner breeds of market hogs during the past 30 years.

Coal groups ask research on acid rain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Coal Association says Congress is being asked to make midwestern power consumers gamble \$20 billion to \$30 billion on the assumption that coal-fired generating plants in the Midwest cause acid rain hundreds of miles away.

The coal association is attacking the bill of Sen. George C. Mitchell, D-Maine, and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., to compel an additional 55 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from electric plants in 10 midwestern states.

The quality of much of the scientific evidence about acid rain is so skimpy and contradictory it is of dubious value, the association says. For this reason, it is urging Congress to spend some millions of dollars on intensive research on the subject before it passes any legislation.

Some of the midwestern utilities, according to the association, say the bill would force rate of up to 50 percent. The \$20 billion to \$30 billion gamble the coal association envisions would be spread over the next 30 years.

The coal association doesn't deny that acid rain exists or that it may be harmful to fish, plants or even human life. It does say the assumption that it is caused by emissions from coal-fired electric plants is extremely dubious and it is even more doubtful that emissions pollutants from the Midwest can find their way to the northeastern states and cause acid rain there, as Senator Mitchell, Representative Moffett and their environmentalist supporters contend.

The coal association cites scientific studies indicating it is more likely that acid rain in the northeast results from local emission pollutants from motor vehicles, or from unique combinations of sulfur and nitrogen oxides that react with other chemicals in the atmosphere, rather than from any actual increase in the volume of sulfur and nitrogen oxides.

President Carl E. Bagge of the association says the whole acid rain controversy is being waged on an emotional and largely unscientific basis by proponents of the Mitchell-Moffett bill. Bagge contends that "normal" acidity of rainfall.

"Scientists do not yet know for certain what is the cause of acid rain," he said.

"Such firm evidence as has been collected shows that no real increase in the acidity of rainfall in the Northeast has occurred in the past several decades."

"Samples of acid rain have been found in ice formations 200 to 1,000 years old, indicating acid rain was a natural phenomenon long before man began to make big use of fossil fuels."

The association says the only verified reports of damage to growing things from acid rain have been under laboratory conditions where "plants were artificially exposed to high levels of acidity for long periods."

Bagge cited reports by a number of scientists challenging the mathematical calculations and other observations about acid rain of those scientists who are proponents of the Mitchell-Moffett bill. He said even Prof. Gene Likens of Cornell who has been arguing that acid rain is on the increase in the Northeast, has "found no such evidence at his own monitoring station in New Hampshire."

He mentioned too a study by Dr. Kenneth Rahn, an atmospheric chemist at the University of Rhode Island, who told the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration evidence "for midwestern sources of acidity (in northeast rain) is quite indirect and circumstantial and 'may be weaker than is generally realized.'"



Beautyification award The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce presented its city beautyification award for the month of June to a group of doctors who improved the appearance of their 18 Haynes St. office building. From left are the chamber's Barry Cole, Dr. Donald A. Guinan; Dr. Edward J. Sulick, and Dr. Stephen G. Romeo.

Steel trade-off talks begin

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United Steelworkers of America officials say the first day of their two-day meeting with U.S. Steel Corp. went "very well" but neither side would say if they discussed union-concessions to boost the flagging industry.

Jim McGeehan, chairman of the U.S.W.'s negotiating committee, said Thursday the firm made a presentation of its problems to which the union responded.

"Our people are willing to listen," he said. "I think (today) they'll continue in the same vein."

U.S. Steel officials declined comment after meeting with about 140 USW local presidents, apparently to seek help to reduce labor costs and ease the industry out of its worst slump in recent history.

Officials said the discussions could provide the framework for similar "problem-solving negotiations" scheduled between the USW and the seven other top steelmakers.

USW negotiators would not talk about specific issues or possible resolutions discussed at the first meeting, which lasted a little more than three hours.

With unemployment in the industry at more than 25 percent nationwide, the local presidents vowed U.S. Steel and the rest would receive no gifts. The companies apparently will have to make job security guarantees in return for the union's help.

Rip Williamson, president of Local 210 in Birmingham, Ala., said in two days of talks among themselves local presidents agreed to seek moratoriums on plant closings and restoration of unemployment benefits for laid-off workers who have less than 20 years experience.

"We've talked about some of the things we want," Williamson said. "It's hard to say what we'll give up."

Steelworkers earn the highest industrial wage in the nation, \$13.65 per hour, and the industry contends they should be willing to give up something in their contract that runs through Aug. 1, 1983.

Not all economists share these relatively optimistic views. Michael Evans of Evans Economics believes high inflation and interest rates in coming months will prevent any expansion of consumer spending.

On Wall Street Thursday, stocks finished mixed when a late rally fueled by rumors the Federal Reserve would cut its discount rate erupted into heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 10 points at midsession, rebounded to gain 3.82 points to 84.98.

One government economist said the 10 percent individual income-tax rate cut that went into effect July 1 gives consumers greater buying power and all that is needed now for recovery "is the inclination to spend it."

So-called "personal consumption expenditures" rose 1.4 percent in the government's last report in May.

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Credit use rises for 3rd month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration hopes consumers will lead the nation out of the recession and is encouraged by the fact consumers have increased installment credit for three straight months.

The Federal Reserve said Thursday outstanding installment credit rose by \$1.4 billion in May, following increases of \$900 million in March and \$1.18 billion in April. Credit growth had been virtually nil for several months.

Robert Dederick, acting undersecretary of commerce for economic affairs, said the report "suggests consumer confidence has improved."

"As consumer confidence continues to improve," he said, "Greater willingness to assume new debt should augment consumer spending and bolster the prospective economic recovery."

Almost all of the May increase in consumer credit was through automobile finance companies. Car sales increased in May, when rebates were in effect. They declined in June, and this could reduce the June credit figures that will be released a month from now.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said this week in its July-August Economic Outlook an economic recovery is now under way "and the consumer is leading it."

Declining household debt burden has boosted discretionary income. As a percentage of personal income, required mortgage and consumer debt repayments combined are at their lowest level in 16 years.

Since October 1981, the personal savings rate has increased from depressed levels of the past few years, and an increasing portion of consumer purchasing is being done on a cash basis.

Despite high unemployment, real disposable personal income — the buying power that is left after taxes and inflation — was 3 percent higher in April than the year before and is likely to grow 2.5 percent this year, 4.3 percent in 1983 and 4.4 percent in 1984.

All of this points to consumers who are poised to spend," the chamber's report said, "and have the wherewithal to do it."

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, July 10, 1982 Single copy 25¢

Jet crashes; at least 147 die

Sunny today; cloudy Sunday — See page 2

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Pan American World Airways jet crashed and exploded in a residential area on takeoff Friday in a fierce thunderstorm, killing 147 people aboard the plane and on the ground in the second worst airplane disaster in U.S. history.

"There are no survivors," said medical technician Donna Vekner of the 143 passengers and crew aboard Pan Am flight 737 from Miami. She said the remains of bodies were strewn around the crash site, about 2 miles from New Orleans International Airport in suburban Kenner.

At least four people were reported killed on the ground, where authorities were conducting a house-to-house search for more victims. One man said a woman and her three young children, who lived across the street from him, were cremated by the inferno.

The plane, a narrow-body Boeing 727-200, started its trip in Miami and was en route to Las Vegas and San Diego via New Orleans. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the crash occurred at 4:11 p.m. CDT, two minutes after takeoff.

"There are bodies everywhere," said UPI photographer Jerry Rodriguez. "They still have bodies in the seats of the wreckage."

A reporter at the scene said: "It is a disaster area. It is like a tornado went through here. Reporters say they don't see how anyone could have survived a crash like that."

"We have information from the FAA, who has been in there, and there doesn't appear to be any survivors from the plane," said Al Sella, director of Fire and Emergency Services for Jefferson Parish.

"We don't know the casualties that might be on the ground," Sella added. "We are just marshaling our forces to go in and see."

He said: "We had to handle the fire situation first. It's possible we still have a bit of a problem because there's still quite a bit of fuel around."

The plane filled its tanks before taking off, Sella said. A Boeing 727-200 holds 6,000 gallons of jet fuel.

For blocks, the air was smoky with white and black smoke billowing hundreds of feet in the air.

"We were just sitting right there in the yard and all of a sudden I heard this great big explosion," said Eddie Seifert, 12.

"It sounded like it skipped about three times," said auto mechanic Billy Lee.

Civil Defense officials issued an urgent appeal for volunteers to help at emergency command centers, to clear the debris and help look for bodies. At least 150 emergency workers were at the site.

Another reporter at the scene quoted witnesses as saying, "The plane just dropped out of the sky."

"Apparently as the plane was taking off the engine simply stopped," said Kenner Mayor Aaron Broussard. He said the plane veered sideways, struck a tree and then hit a house before crashing on the ground.

"There are some very grotesque scenes in there that should not be seen by anybody who doesn't have authority to help," he said.

Linda Rogers of Kenner said she saw a bolt of lightning strike the plane just before it crashed.

"That thing just came down. It hit, man — boom," said a young boy who witnessed the crash.

Another eyewitness, a woman who was returning home on a bicycle ride, said: "The plane was very low."



THE LANDING GEAR OF PAN AM 727 LIES AMID WRECKAGE ... All aboard are believed dead, and others on ground killed

As it started to climb it was like a torrential rainstorm. "It was to the point where you couldn't even see the plane. I didn't see any lightning. The airplane was having some difficulty in climbing like it was having engine trouble."

A temporary morgue was established at the airport's Delta Airlines terminal. The airport is located in Kenner, a city of 66,000 on the western edge of New Orleans.

Witnesses said up to eight houses burst into flames after the crash. Burning debris had to be cleared before rescue workers could reach the area.

Another witness near the crash site, Sis Bayhem, said it appeared the plane's engine was cutting out as it began to rise from the runway.

"I heard it above the house and it sounded like the motor was cutting out," she said. "It was flying very low. The next thing we heard was the explosion."

Ms. Bayhem said her lights went out a short time later and she began to hear explosions.

Shortly after the crash, authorities ordered the airport temporarily closed and planes were warned to veer away from airspace above the crash site.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Frank Roth rushed from Fort Worth, Texas, to New Orleans immediately to begin a government investigation of the crash. NTSB officials said a larger team from Washington was also being sent to join Roth at the scene.

The Boeing 727-200, introduced in 1968, is a "stretch" version of the popular Boeing 727, workhorse of the U.S. airline industry.

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Customs move delay sought

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce has asked the U.S. Customs Service to delay for a year its decision to consolidate customs offices here and in Bridgeport, Conn., with Boston 3.

Harry J. Baird, chamber president, said Thursday the delay would give city officials time to develop growth plans for the Port of Providence and "not lose the prestige a district designation carries."

Baird made his appeal in a letter to Customs Commissioner William von Raab.

"While we realize that the reduction of status from a district to a port of entry is only a cosmetic change and that service will not be affected, it is for this very reason that we urge the U.S. Customs Service to postpone their decision for one year," Baird wrote.

Customs officials estimate the consolidation could save the government \$400,000 without significantly altering service offered to companies doing international business through the port.

Their plans call for staffing the local office with field inspectors and transferring all other workers to the expanded Boston office.

Alfred DeAngelus, deputy customs commissioner, assured a Rhode Island business delegation Wednesday that "no service currently provided would be changed or affected in the least" by the change in status.

Richard Quilltaz to Nancy Q. Edmonson, Barbara Q. Gordon, and Patricia Q. Sands, lot 2, map of Greenway Park.

Joan P. Jansen to Samuel L. Schragar, trustee of the Town of Mansfield, unit 127L, Royal Arms Condominiums, \$42,000.

Joan P. Jansen to Samuel L. Schragar, trustee of the Town of Mansfield, unit 125A, Royal Arms Condominiums, \$40,400.

Release of attachment Connecticut Bank and Trust against Gladysce O. Bissell.

Release of lien Town of Manchester Water and Sewer Department against Manchester Gardens Corp., 22 St. James St.

Lis pendens Robert L. Allison against Kathryn B. Allison, dissolution of marriage.

Certificate of approval Zoning Board of Appeals to Town of Manchester for Richard S. Lawrence and Monroe H. Rackow to permit conversion of the building to housing for the elderly and handicapped.

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Samuels to add two baths at 519 E. Middle Turnpike, \$1,500.

To Roland G. Peitras for Gloria Wayland, to build a deck at 55 Scarborough Road, \$1,900.

To Urbane J. House for a retaining wall at 123 Ludlow Road, \$1,800.

To JHC Construction Inc. for Klock Co. to remodel office at 1566 Tolland Turnpike, \$12,000.

To Kevin R. and Jane J. Conter for a solar green house addition at 80 Henry St., \$5,700.

To Alfred Lesperance for a single-family home at 170 Timrod Road, \$55,000.

To Russell E. Miller for Charles Braun for basement recreation room at 51 Jensen St., \$2,000.

Warranty deeds Christie and Jennie A. Dellaripa to Richard E. Harrison, 77-79 Oak St., \$56,000.

Ralph and Ann Carlson to the Housing Authority of Manchester, 64-66 Regent St., \$88,000.

153-155 Main Manchester Corp. to L. Norman Dutton, unit 14, 153 Main St., \$65,000.

Sedmar N.V. to Christopher M. and Elaine G. O'Connor, unit E.S. Woodland Manor Condominiums, \$50,500.

Sedmar N.V. to Martin G. and Margaret D. Kelly, Unit H-10, Woodland Manor Condominiums, \$50,500.

Joseph and Mary G. Powers to Donald R. Mayo Jr. and Paula Mayo, 33 Phillip Road, \$62,800.

John W. and Carrie N. Leightner to Bernard J. Loehr Jr. and Laurie J. Loehr, property on the west side of Griffin Road, \$53,000.

Gladysce O. Bissell to Mark P. and Kathleen M. Garvey, 150 Ludlow Road, \$75,000.

David R. Cockerham to Peter A. and Sandra L. Lok, 842 Center St., \$57,900.

Quitclaim deeds U & R Housing Corp. to Sedmar N.V., property on the east side of Homestead St.

Theodore R. Hillhouse, executor for Kenneth N. Hillhouse, to W. G. Glenney Co., two parcels of land, one on the north side of Wadsworth Street and one bordering on a proposed road.

W. G. Glenney Co. to Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., 77 Wadsworth St.

Syria says no to PLO

By Vincent Schodolaki United Press International

Syria refused Friday to provide sanctuary for PLO guerrillas from Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization suspended negotiations for peace, charging U.S. mediator Philip Habib had reneged.

Heavy fighting flared around the Lebanese capital between trapped Palestinians and Israeli land and sea forces, and hopes faded for the quick end to the crisis predicted by PLO and U.S. officials earlier in the day.

"Syria will not accept receiving Palestinian fighters," said a government spokesman in Damascus, quoted by Syria's state-run news agency SANA.

"In no way will it accept their moving from Lebanon to Syria under these circumstances."

In the past week, reports of an evacuation of the 6,000 PLO guerrillas from Beirut have repeatedly mentioned Syria as their first destination.

The latest version of the purported agreement, strongly denied by the PLO, had the guerrillas going to Syria by bus, via Lebanon's Bekaa valley. Other possible destinations mentioned for the PLO included Egypt, Algeria, Iraq or Libya.

Syria was the only other Arab nation directly involved in the Lebanese war. Israel destroyed some 100 Syrian MIG jet fighters since the war began and claimed to have killed hundreds of Syrian soldiers. Most of the fighting with Syria was in the Bekaa valley, where Syria's anti-aircraft missiles

Republicans endorse Klein for David vs. Goliath role

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Guglielmo assails Democrats; other convention news

WEST HARTFORD — To nobody's surprise, Heracleo A. Klein of Windsor unanimously won the Republican First Congressional District nomination at the district convention here Friday night.

He faced no opposition. Attorney Lucien DiFazio, the GOP's First District candidate in 1978, had considered running this year but did not attend Friday's convention in the Sedgewick School and was not nominated.

Klein was nominated by James Ristas of Windsor, a member of that town's Board of Education. He was seconded by Donna R. Mercier, vice chairwoman of Manchester's Republican Town Committee.

Mrs. Mercier chose a limerick to sum up her assessment of why Klein is seeking the First District nomination.

"There once was a gal from Connecticut, Who's election all but assured, and yet, To not challenge her, In effect would occur, We accept all the Democrats' rhetoric!"

The "gal" to whom Mrs. Mercier referred apparently is Barbara B. Kennedy, the incumbent whose reelection seems virtually certain to most observers.

Mrs. Mercier said Klein realizes the difficulties that face him, but is steadfast nonetheless.

He is seeking this nomination fully aware of the uphill climb ahead of him," said Mrs. Mercier. "But he is not asking us to push him up then hill, he is asking us to climb with him."

Klein said afterward he knows the odds are against him, but he is not resigned to defeat.

"If it were a race, I'd probably be five to one odds, but five to one horses sometimes win," said Klein.

"But I think there's a lot of benefit even if I don't win."

Klein, a 49-year-old engineer from Windsor, never has run for political office.

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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE INTERESTED IN A SECRETARIAL CAREER?

EX-PAGE NAMES 4 CONGRESSMEN ... page 5

Church fund in good shape ... page 14

News Briefing

Reagan says U.S. won't ink sea pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced Friday the United States will not sign the U.N. Law of the Sea treaty because it would penalize American economic interests and technological know-how.

Reagan said in a statement issued by the State Department the treaty "contains many positive and very significant accomplishments" but "the deep seabed mining part of the convention does not meet United States objectives."

"For this reason," Reagan said, "the United States will not sign the convention as adopted by the conference and our participation in the remaining conference process will be at the technical level and will involve only those provisions that serve United States interests."

Reagan announced his objections to the draft treaty last year but said in January the United States would remain in the negotiations in an effort to resolve them.

The treaty, been under negotiation since 1974, is heavily favored by Third World nations concerned with reaping mineral riches lying on the ocean's floor.

The United States, Venezuela, Israel and Turkey were the only nations to oppose the treaty approved April 30 by 130 nations with 17 other countries abstaining. Reagan noted that the 21 nations opposing or abstaining produce 60 percent of the world's Gross National Product.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said Reagan's decision "will have serious consequences for the United States in the future and I fear will accomplish little for the special interests he is trying to protect."



Today in history

On July 10, 1938, American industrialist Howard Hughes and a crew of four took off on a flight around the world that was completed in 91 hours. Hughes (center, wearing hat) is greeted at airport on completion of the flight.

Japanese beetles in massive outbreak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heavy emergence of Japanese beetles in the eastern half of the United States forced the Agriculture Department to impose regulations at five airports Friday to prevent spread of the insects.

The five are Baltimore-Washington International Airport; Dover Air Force Base in Delaware; McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.; Port Columbus International Airport, Columbus, Ohio; and Rickenbacker Air Force Base in Columbus.

Officials predicted that more airports may have to be regulated in the next several weeks because of heavy numbers of beetles.

The regulations, imposed at some airports every summer, are designed to prevent departing planes from carrying beetles to uninfested areas in western states and foreign nations.

Airlines must use mechanical or chemical means to keep beetles off of aircraft. They include sealing entryways to airplanes, screening service entrances for airplanes or spraying.

Gary Moorehead, a department official, said when agriculture officials find beetles at airports, they treat vegetation in ramp areas to kill the beetles. If that does not reduce numbers, the airports must be regulated.

The beetles, which are attracted to large metal objects like aircraft, feed on some 300 different plants.

Lieberman sees an easy victory

HARTFORD (UPI) — Joseph Lieberman, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said Friday he is only 72 votes away from winning the nomination at next week's state convention.

Lieberman, a former state Senate majority leader from New Haven, said he has commitments from 579 delegates. "There is every indication that the number will continue to grow in the days that remain," said Lieberman, who predicted a first-ballot victory at the convention July 17.

A candidate needs a simple majority, or 61 of the convention's 1,300 delegates to win the nomination. Three other people are seeking the party's nomination for attorney general.

Steelworkers say talk satisfying

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers union and U.S. Steel Corp. Friday completed two days of closed-door talks on easing the plight of the depressed industry, and the union proclaimed itself satisfied with the effort.

But other than word that the "problem-solving" discussions were candid and productive, officials were tight-lipped on details of the talks, authorized in June by the USW's 833-member Basic Steel Industry Conference.

U.S. Steel officials offered only a "no comment" as they filed out of the final five-hour session. James McGeehan, chairman of the USW's negotiating committee, said only that the union had done what it set out to do.

"I feel satisfied that we accomplished our responsibility," McGeehan said. "We met and established among ourselves our problems, brought them to the attention of the company and then discussed our mutual problems."

Union officials said the talks between 75 officials of the steel giant and 140 USW local presidents did not include a company request for USW concessions or a reopening of the current contract running through Aug. 1, 1983.

Similar talks are planned before month's end between the USW and seven other top U.S. steelmakers who, with U.S. Steel, bargain with the union as a unit.

Labriola scotches rumor he's through

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial contender Gerald Labriola said Friday one of his opponents was trying to "torpedo" him through rumors that Labriola was folding up his campaign.

Dr. Labriola, a pediatrician and state senator, held a news conference at the Capitol to squelch "rumors that we are closing our headquarters and laying off staff."

He said the rumors were started by fellow gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozuto, who stated at a news conference June 29 that Labriola and another contender, Russell Post, were "for the most part closing up shop."

"They have to staff. They are running out of money," said Bozuto.

Crime boss may get new hearing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A new hearing on the health of reputed New England crime boss Raymond S. Patriarca could be ordered by a Superior Court judge on the basis of a doctor's report which shows his condition has stabilized.

The four-page report was submitted by Dr. Albert Most, a cardiologist appointed by the court, who examined Patriarca last week in Rhode Island Hospital, Daniel Hackett said Friday.

"The report in general has indicated his condition has stabilized," said Hackett, a spokesman for Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II. He refused to say anything more about the findings.

Patriarca, 74, has been charged as an accessory to murder for allegedly ordering the gangland slaying of Raymond "Bobby" Carico in 1968.

But prosecution on that and two other charges have been blocked by Patriarca's failing health. In the last year, a U.S. magistrate and Superior Court judges in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, have all found Patriarca too ill to stand trial or to travel for arraignment.

He faces murder charges in New Bedford, Mass., for allegedly ordering Robert "Bobby" Carico killed in 1968, and a labor racketeering indictment in Miami, Fla.

Patriarca suffers from heart and circulatory diseases and diabetes. His personal physician Dr. Barbara Roberts has testified Patriarca is a "high risk for a stroke" or sudden death even without the additional stress of a trial.

Haig said to be in 'superb' shape

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital Friday pronounced former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig in "superb" physical condition upon completion of a battery of routine medical tests.

"His status following his bypass surgery on April 2, 1980, is superb and we are very pleased," said Dr. Robert Hall, medical director of the Texas Heart Institute.

Haig, 57, ended a 24-hour stay at St. Luke's Hospital Friday. A hospital spokesman said he underwent a series of routine laboratory, X-ray and treating medical tests.

Haig passed the tests with "flying colors," the spokesman said.

The former secretary of state underwent triple coronary bypass surgery at the Texas Heart Institute two years ago. A hospital spokesman said it is routine for patients who have had such operations to come in each year for an examination.

Haig, who canceled the examination at least five times this year because of his shuttle diplomacy in the Falkland Islands crisis and other pressing international matters, checked into the hospital about 7 p.m. CDT Thursday for the routine examination.

A spokesman said Haig checked out of the hospital about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Haig resigned from President Reagan's Cabinet June 25. He also served as an aide to President Nixon and was a former commander of NATO forces.

OPEC adjourns without a verdict

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — OPEC adjourned its emergency summit Friday without reaching a verdict on violations by rebel members of its 17.5 million-barrel-a-day production ceiling and prepared to meet again Saturday.

Iraqi Oil Minister Qasim Ahmed Tawfiq told reporters during a lunch break in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' extraordinary meeting: "The ceiling will not be raised."

But after the session ended Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said he favored increasing the ceiling to 18.5 million barrels a day — OPEC's current output level — rather than continuing to allow Iran, Nigeria and Libya to ignore their production quotas.



Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny Saturday with highs 85 to 90. Fair and cool at night with lows around 60. Partly sunny Sunday with a chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. Highs in the 80s. Light and variable winds during the day Saturday. Light, southeasterly winds at night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather Sunday, a chance of showers early Monday then fair again Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 80s, cooler along the southeasting coast. Lows generally in the 60s.

Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s. Clearing Monday, fair Tuesday. Cooler, highs 75 to 80, lows in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

National forecast

City & State	Hi	Lo	City & State	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque, N.M.	84	64	San Francisco, Calif.	72	52
Albany, N.Y.	82	62	San Jose, Calif.	70	50
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OPINION

The non-Cheney history gets its turn

There's more to Manchester history than the Cheneyes.

It's easy to forget that sometimes, with all the attention that's focused on the past, present and future condition of the Cheney Brothers National Historic District.

But the Manchester Historical Society remembers. Although the society is deeply involved in plans to revive the historic district — operating the Cheney home as a museum and serving on the fund-raising committee to find the means to repair Cheney Hall — the society has other things in mind.

Members hope to make their vision of history visible to the public in a museum devoted to the non-Cheney history of Manchester.

ACCORDING TO Jon Harrison, president of the Manchester Historical Society's executive board, the society has



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

worked out a lease with the town for the Cedar Street building that now houses Lutz Children's Museum. The lease — which is similar to the town's arrangement with Lutz, the Little Theater of Manchester in Cheney Hall, and the Manchester County Club — would allow the society to use the building in exchange for paying operating expenses.

Harrison said he hopes the lease will be signed early this fall, after Lutz is moved into the former South School on Main Street.

"There's a lot of history in Manchester that doesn't have a home right now," Harrison said.

AMONG THE AREAS that Manchester Historical Society could feature are:

• Spencer firearms. Christopher M. Spencer, inventor of the Spencer repeating rifle and of the first automatic screw machine, was a resident of Hackmatack Street. According to Harrison, museum members have already begun to collect examples of Spencer firearms;

• Pitkin Glass objects. The Pitkin glass factory was built in

1768 by William and Elisha Pitkin at the Manchester Green. The factory had the sole privilege of manufacturing glass in the state for 25 years in recognition of the services given the nation during the Revolutionary period, when the company made powder for the armies of George Washington without charge. Pitkin glass is now very rare.

• The Bon Ami factory and products. The Bon Ami Manufacturing Co. complex was destroyed in a 1978 fire, but at one time the plant was the second largest local employer. The soap manufactured by the company was famous throughout the world.

THERE'S ONE THING that's needed for these plans to become a reality that can't be dug out of attics and closets across town: money. Harrison said the society has received a challenge grant of \$5,000 from an

anonymous donor. Altogether, however, Harrison said the society would like to raise \$100,000 to provide an endowment to pay operating expenses. That puts the historical society in the company of Lutz Museum, the Cheney Hall restoration drive, the fund drive to raise money to purchase the Great Lawn, and possibly Manchester Community College's proposed arts center. They all come on the heels of a \$3-million fund drive by Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"It's a little amusing," Harrison said. He added, however, that he thinks the museum can raise the money because many people might give to it before other causes. The museum will apply for corporate and other available grants, he said.

"The only thing I wouldn't do is stand on the corner with a tin cup," he said.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor



Arabs' money is clout

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a woman who offended the brittle sensibilities of an Arab potentate and was fired for her transgression. It is a perfect illustration of the way the sheiks use their financial muscle to influence the decisions of American corporations that do business with them.

I've already reported on attempts by the Saudi Arabian royal family to use its multibillion-dollar financial investments in the United States as a means of influencing U.S. foreign policy. And many thoughtful observers have expressed misgivings over the fact that both Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State-designate George Shultz were high officials of Bechtel Corp., which does extensive business in Arab world.

THESE WARNINGS have been dismissed by the Reagan administration with pious proclamations that Arab petrodollars are not a serious consideration in the formulation of U.S. policy in the Middle East, or even in the conduct of corporations doing business there.

Vivian Wilder, a valued employee of the Whittaker Corp. since 1960, takes issue with that claim. In July 1980, she was summarily fired from her job in Whittaker's United Arab Emirates operation because an Arab official took offense at something she wrote for the company's employee newsletter.

What was Wilder's heinous offense? As the company's travel supervisor in Abu Dhabi, the UAE capital, she suggested in a house-organ article that Whittaker employees might want to take advantage of their presence in the Middle East to visit "the Holy Land" — that is, Israel.

Whittaker operates hospitals in Saudi Arabia, Yemen and the United Arab Emirates. These operations are undeniably lucrative. In fact, almost half the company's net earnings last year represented profits from their business with the oil sheiks.

MUCH OF Whittaker's success in the Middle East can be traced to Prince Khalid bin Abdullah, a member of the Saudi royal family. He will probably own nearly half of the company's Saudi operation by the end of this year, and his unbridled influence is considered responsible for Whittaker's success in the region.

But the company claims Prince Khalid's influence does not work the other way. In recent hearings before the House Commerce Subcommittee of Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., Whittaker Chairman Joseph Alibrandi was asked how much influence the company's Arab stockholders have.

"Zero," replied Alibrandi. "I assure you beyond any question there is no influence."

What worries Congress is that Arab investors are in a position to sway decisions by officials of companies — like Whittaker — which have top-secret defense contracts with the Pentagon.

What worries Vivian Wilder, of course, is the influence that cost her job. The article was seen by an Arab official. He complained to the company, and Wilder's position at the Abu Dhabi hospital was "terminated." A Whittaker spokesman acknowledged to my associates Donald Goldberg and Vicki Warren that Wilder was transferred at the insistence of the UAE government.

Since then, Wilder has been told the only travel supervisor's job has already been filled, and the company has arranged for interviews with other firms. She's suing. A Whittaker official said her charges are "without merit."

IT'S WORTH recalling that the U.S. is still waiting for the Soviet Union to respond to the more-than-modest unilateral steps taken by the Carter Administration such as the cancellation of the B-1 bomber and the closing of currently ICBM production line.

It is our conviction that most Americans believe that keeping our pace with freedom can only be done through strength.

Guest editorial

Why don't they make us think?

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from The Day of New London.

Connecticut has gone to the polls twice in a row and probably will a third time in November without any intellectually stimulating, meaningful issues with which to sort through the lists of candidates on the ballots, without any display of vision that would have given us a clue as to where the state is and where it should be going.

In 1974 we had the Watergate election, and the Democrats could have run a bevy of quail for governor, the other state offices and the legislature and probably still come out on top. In 1978 the Republicans came up with Ronald A. Sarasin as a gubernatorial candidate, and the Democrats, in retrospect, probably could have held on to their command of state government without even campaigning.

It was not a case in which there were no issues. There was one very clear issue, as a matter of fact: Since the 1960s, the state was with increasing difficulty trying to balance the books and at the same time finance a modern government in an inflationary economy with an outdated tax system.

Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans attempted to deal with the problem. Rather, they borrowed money, invented curious new taxes and let the state government, including its fine university and its forward-looking and humane social services, run down.

The late Ella Grasso, the competent politician that she turned out to be, ran an administration devoted to the principle of preserving what could be

preserved or the advances of the 1960s without resorting to an income tax. This was a curious stance for a woman who had risen in the liberal wing of her party and who had been in charge of the think tank that had modernized the Connecticut government to make it responsive to the pressing social needs of the times. Her successor, William A. O'Neill, was even less visionary, and just as adamantly opposed to a state income tax. He has emerged as the probable Democratic candidate for governor this year, despite the challenge by House Speaker Ernest N. Abate of Stamford.

O'Neill and the Republicans have been spared for still another state election campaign the discomfort of having to be visionary. For a bipartisan commission is studying the issue of how to finance state government in the future, and does not have to report its findings until well after this year's elections are out of the way. Nobody has to take a stand on how to pay for government if he doesn't want to. Everyone can get off the hook by saying a commission is studying the matter.

Still, it would be nice if there were a candidate somewhere who would step forward and clearly and unmistakably present us with a picture of what the government in Connecticut should be doing to make life better for all of us. The Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy, the work of which we heartily endorse, is, after all, studying only how to make ends meet.

A worldwide campaign is being conducted for a "nuclear freeze" through a moratorium on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and nuclear delivery vehicles to be verified by national means. The "freeze" would be followed by nuclear arms reduction to zero on both sides.

This is the strongest, best organized disarmament campaign yet, with a nuclear freeze petition being circulated in 100 non-Communist countries.

No American wants war. Every American wants peace. The only real difference between us is how best to keep peace and whether keeping our freedom is important.

ADVOCATES of the freeze contend that the U.S. and the Soviet Union stand in approximate balance (Parity) in nuclear power and thus a freeze will endanger neither side. The facts do not support this contention.

Time Magazine reports (March 29, 1982) that the Soviet Union has more than double the "nuclear destructive force" that the U.S. has.



Disarming isn't peace

The following is one in a series of commentaries the Manchester Herald is printing about the nuclear arms race. John M. Fisher is president of the American Security Council.

By John M. Fisher
The Coalition For Peace Through Strength has taken issue with the ideas presented once again by those who would seek to insure the peace by disarming the nation.

A worldwide campaign is being conducted for a "nuclear freeze" through a moratorium on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and nuclear delivery vehicles to be verified by national means. The "freeze" would be followed by nuclear arms reduction to zero on both sides.

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Homosexuality, cocaine use charged

Ex-page names 4 legislators in Capitol Hill sex scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former page who is the chief accuser in the Capitol Hill sex scandal gave congressional investigators Friday the names of four lawmakers he claims had homosexual relations with teenage pages.

Senate officials, meantime, announced recommendations for reforming the page system, shaken by allegations not only of homosexuality but of cocaine use.

Leroy Williams, 18, of North Little Rock, Ark., who flunked an FBI lie detector test Thursday, met for three hours with investigators for the House Ethics Committee, which will open hearings into the allegations next week.

Williams said after the meeting he told the investigators of "my involvement with the congressmen" and of "acting as a liaison" between at least one senator and homosexual prostitutes.

The teenager, who left his job as a congressional page in January, has alleged he had sex with three congressmen and arranged a meeting between a senator and a homosexual prostitute employed by Friendly Models, a business raided earlier this year.

Williams indicated he talked to officials to protect himself because the House Doorkeepers Office has circulated his name as one of those involved in an investigation into alleged cocaine use by pages and lawmakers.

"I regret being pushed to the extent I do have to talk," Williams said. He said he used drugs "socially" but was not a "dealer."

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who allowed an undercover narcotics agent to work out of his office last year, said Thursday seven members of Congress and two ex-congressmen are involved in the drug scandal.

Bob Scott, Williams' lawyer, confirmed the ex-page gave the committee staff the names of four lawmakers who, allegedly had homosexual relations with

pages, but neither Scott nor Williams would tell reporters their identities. Williams, who said he's willing to testify under oath and without immunity, admitted he "flat-out flunked" the FBI lie detector test.

But Williams insisted the polygraph examiner "was just not objective at all" in framing his questions, and Scott said Williams missed the examination as

"nothing more than 20th century witchcraft."

The main reform drafted by the Senate Management Board, which began its review before the page scandal broke, is to replace young teenagers with high school juniors who would serve one year.

Senate pages now may start at age 14 and stay for four years, attending the Capitol Page School.



LEROY WILLIAMS, FORMER PAGE, OUTSIDE CAPITOL. His allegations have shaken the U.S. Congress

Abate denies allegations hurt him more than O'Neill

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate rejected a suggestion Friday that he has driven away potential support for his gubernatorial campaign with his allegations that the O'Neill administration is mishandling federal money.

"That's not my finding at all," Abate said. "I have not had delegates say, 'Gee, I'm not going to support you because you've raised this issue.'"

Last week, Joseph Lieberman, a Democratic candidate for attorney general and a supporter of Gov. William O'Neill's candidacy, said Abate's allegations had "backfired" and were actually turning some delegates to next week's Democratic nominating convention away from him.

Abate leveled another verbal barrage at the governor during the news conference in his Capitol office and broadened his attack from O'Neill's handling of federal money to the state's system of accounting for such funds.

"What I've proven here is that we've got a system that stinks and Bill O'Neill likes the smell," said Abate. "The state can't balance its checkbook and Bill O'Neill laughs."

Abate said the reporting process was "deplorable" and "business as usual."

Abate also said he didn't know whether he could support O'Neill if he is chosen as the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

He said before he supported O'Neill, the governor would have to "say to me that I'm going to reach out and help the disadvantaged people of this state."

The four-term state representative from Stamford has accused O'Neill of illegally diverting \$28 million in federal funds earmarked for the state's general fund to an off-budget account that does not come under the Legislature's scrutiny.

"Where are those monies? On what projects have they been spent?" Abate asked.

"There may be nothing wrong here," Abate added. "The dollars may have been spent properly, but I don't know that."

Abate also has claimed O'Neill failed to account for \$28 to \$32 million in off-budget money accounts destined for the Department of Transportation.

Further, Abate alleged that O'Neill again violated state law by failing to tell the Legislature about previously unspent federal money

for drug and alcohol programs and by failing to spend money appropriated by the Legislature for those programs.

O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony Milano, has rebutted each of the charges, although he admitted that the accounting system is "confusing."

State auditor Leo V. Donahue said Abate has focused attention "on the fact that we don't take our federal resources very seriously."

The state receives more than \$900 million a year in funds from the federal government.

Abate's staff members met for several hours this week with Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan to discuss the allegations.

McGuigan said Friday he was "reviewing" Abate's claims. "But I wouldn't call this an investigation," McGuigan added.

Asked whether he was concerned about McGuigan's review, O'Neill said Friday, "Not at all."

O'Neill, who has previously scoffed at Abate's allegations, said when the subject was brought up at a news conference, "I don't know how much more we can discuss that. It's been answered."

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Pilot escapes injury in crash of fighter jet

EAST GRANBY (UPI) — A Connecticut Air National Guard pilot escaped without injury Friday when his single-seat fighter jet burst into a "ball of flames" and crashed on an approach to a runway at Bradley International Airport.

State police spokesman Adam Bertoli said the twin engine A10 jet crashed at 3:39 p.m. on Kripes Road inside the airport borders near where the towns of Windsor Locks, East Granby and Granby intersect.

The pilot, Lt. Daniel Peabody, 27, of East Granby, bailed out in a parachute at 1,000 feet moments before the aircraft went down in a strawberry patch in an isolated section of East Granby.

Lt. Col. Anthony Cichocki of the

Air National Guard said the pilot was on a routine training mission when the plane went down just short of runway 6 at the airport.

The National Guard has facilities at the airport.

Airport firefighters put out the plane fire within minutes after the crash but rounds of ammunition aboard were exploding from the heat of the flames.

Cichocki said the plane was equipped with 500 rounds of 30 caliber ammunition for machine guns in the plane's wings.

The state police bomb disposal squad was dispatched to the scene to help unload the ammunition, said Bertoli.

Britain, announced the endorsement at a joint news conference with O'Neill in the governor's office.

He praised O'Neill for being one of two governors at a national conference to oppose President Reagan's economic policies.

Asked whether the support meant O'Neill had healed his previous breach with labor, Badolato said now that the governor's "complete record is in, we feel that record is one we can support and deserves support."

Badolato, who served 22 years as a state representative from New

O'Neill has endorsement of government workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, who angered organized labor last year by refusing to sign legislation raising jobless benefits, won an endorsement Friday from the state's 28,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The executive board of AFSCME, the largest AFL-CIO union in Connecticut, voted Thursday night to support O'Neill, said Dominic J. Badolato, the union's executive director.

Badolato, who served 22 years as a state representative from New

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on All Grocery Dept. & Frozen Food Dept. Items
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Sale effective Sunday, July 11 thru Saturday, July 17

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Saturday TV

5:00 A.M.

- 1 - Sign On News
- 2 - Best of Groucho
- 3 - Proq cont'd
- 4 - Abbott and Costello
- 5 - News
- 6 - Laurel & Hardy
- 7 - MOVIE: 'Wolfer' Spin-lads transform them selves into wolf-like beings terrorizing New York City. Al Ben Finney, Gregory Hines. 1978. Rated G.
- 8 - 5:15 A.M.
- 9 - News
- 10 - Captain Newman, M.D.: The head of neuro-psychiatry at an army base receives a new patient who is treated in medical art but eventually is assisting with psychiatric therapy. Gregory Pack, Tony Danza, Anne Jackson. 1982.
- 11 - To Climb a Mountain. 1981. Rated G.
- 12 - News
- 13 - 5:30 A.M.
- 14 - News
- 15 - 5:45 A.M.
- 16 - News
- 17 - Pincelades
- 18 - Children for Living
- 19 - Patterns in a Gospel Hour
- 20 - Biography
- 21 - Moneyline
- 22 - Laurel & Hardy

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- 769 - News
- 770 - 6:30 A.M.
- 771 - News
- 772 - 6:45 A.M.
- 773 - News
- 774 - 7:00 A.M.
- 775 - News
- 776 - 7:15 A.M.
- 777 - News
- 778 - 7:30 A.M.
- 779 - News
- 780 - 7:45 A.M.
- 781 - News
- 782 - 8:00 A.M.
- 783 - News
- 784 - 8:15 A.M.
- 785 - News
- 786 - 8:30 A.M.
- 787 - News
- 788 - 8:45 A.M.
- 789 - News
- 790 - 9:00 A.M.
- 791 - News
- 792 - 9:15 A.M.
- 793 - News
- 794 - 9:30 A.M.
- 795 - News
- 796 - 9:45 A.M.
- 797 - News
- 798 - 10:00 A.M.
- 799 - News
- 800 - 10:15 A.M.
- 801 - News
- 802 - 10:30 A.M.
- 803 - News
- 804 - 10:45 A.M.
- 805 - News
- 806 - 11:00 A.M.
- 807 - News
- 808 - 11:15 A.M.
- 809 - News
- 810 - 11:30 A.M.
- 811 - News
- 812 - 11:45 A.M.
- 813 - News
- 814 - 12:00 A.M.
- 815 - News
- 816 - 12:15 A.M.
- 817 - News
- 818 - 12:30 A.M.
- 819 - News
- 820 - 12:45 A.M.
- 821 - News
- 822 - 1:00 A.M.
- 823 - News
- 824 - 1:15 A.M.
- 825 - News
- 826 - 1:30 A.M.
- 827 - News
- 828 - 1:45 A.M.
- 829 - News
- 830 - 2:00 A.M.
- 831 - News
- 832 - 2:15 A.M.
- 833 - News
- 834 - 2:30 A.M.
- 835 - News
- 836 - 2:45 A.M.
- 837 - News
- 838 - 3:00 A.M.
- 839 - News
- 840 - 3:15 A.M.
- 841 - News

Obituaries

F. Kenneth Leach
Funeral services were held today for F. Kenneth Leach, 79, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Manchester. He had owned and operated Hartford Elements Appliance Center in Manchester before retiring to Florida in 1973.

He was born Oct. 15 in Danbury and had lived in Manchester since the early 1940s before moving to Florida. He leaves two sons, William Kirk of Hopedale, Fla., and James Kirk of South Carolina; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Korney of Hingham; two sisters, Mrs. Maybelle Woodin of Manchester and Mrs. Marion Meine of Norwalk; 8 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a niece and several great-nieces and nephews. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 929 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, 06109.

Chester G. Lewis Sr.
Chester G. Lewis Sr., 71, of 147 Ferguson Road, died Friday, July 9, at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Southington, he had lived in Manchester for the past 18 years.

Before his retirement, he was employed at the Acta Insurance Co. of Hartford for over 40 years. He was also employed at the Mercer and Dunbar Co. of Hartford for 10 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was the widower of Ann F. (Gerdo) Lewis, and was predeceased by a daughter, Susan J. Devlin.

He is survived by six sons, George R. Lewis of Hartford, James A. Lewis of West Hartford, Chester G. Lewis Jr. of California, Edward D. Lewis of Baltimore, Md., Theodore G. Lewis of West Hartford, and Randall Lewis of Manchester; five daughters, Miss Carol A. Lewis of Manchester, Mrs. Judy G. Gutkowski of Enfield, Mrs. Sandra L. Cappellacci of Manchester, Miss Joan A. Lewis of Manchester, and Mrs. Linda Ruganits of Manchester; one brother, George G. Lewis of Farmington; one sister, Mrs. Helen Budney of Newington; and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home in Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Red tape dunn (e) them in
BOSTON (UPI) - For 12 years, two Boston women endured government red tape gone mad - including computer foul-ups, accusers' tax audits, dunning letters and an accusation of bigamy.

One was born in New York City and the other in Boston. One is named Patricia Marie Dunn and the other, Patricia Marie Dunne. But to the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service, they were one and the same.

The fact they were born on the same day - but one year apart - compounded the problem. The identity crisis was finally resolved when the women joined forces to straighten out the bureaucrats and reclaim their separate identities from the government computers.

"It was a series of errors, one compounding another," Social Security spokesman said Manuel Nunez Thursday. It all began when a Social Security clerk issued Dunne, born Sept. 8, 1952, in Boston, the same identification number that had been given to Dunn, born Sept. 8, 1951, in Manhattan - thinking the two were the same and only a duplicate was needed. From then on Dunne - at least as far as the government was concerned - didn't exist.

Doctor on lam in city?

BOSTON (UPI) - Authorities said Friday they thought fugitive Eugene Sherry, one of three doctors sentenced to six months in prison for raping a nurse, was still on the lam in New York City.

Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan said he would seek federal arrest warrants if the state did not hear from Sherry within 24 hours.

Sherry's fiancée reportedly said she had feared the distraught doctor might try to kill himself, but officials said they thought he was at large in New York and did not flee to his native New Zealand.

Sherry, 29, failed to appear in Suffolk Superior Court Wednesday when a judge revoked the stay of the six-month Walpole State Prison terms imposed on Sherry and Drs. Arif Hussain and Alan Lefkowitz.

Hussain and Lefkowitz were ordered to prison the week after an 110-hour appeal failed. Sherry sent the court a telegram from New York, where he and his fiancée lived and worked, saying a "serious illness" at home prevented him from making the court date and he would keep in touch. A state warrant was immediately issued for his arrest.

"We think he is somewhere in New York, but it's a big city," said Dave Rodman, a spokesman for Flanagan. "Within the next 24 hours, if we don't hear from Mr. Sherry, I'm sure we will send out some federal (arrest) warrants."

Flanagan also said none of the New Zealand consulates has issued a temporary passport to Sherry, who surrendered his passport in June 1981 after the three doctors were convicted of raping a 28-year-old nurse in a Rockport beachhouse in 1980.

Flanagan said Sherry and his fiancée, Anne Blance, had been living in Manhattan and the doctor had been working until recently in Brooklyn's Down State Medical Center.

He said New York authorities there were performing the "footwork" in the hunt for Sherry. In a copyright interview Friday in the Boston Herald American, Miss Blance said she had last seen her fiance when he left their apartment in a taxi "extremely irritable and upset," presumably for a flight to his New Zealand home to visit a seriously ill family member.

She reportedly said she didn't know his whereabouts, but he will contact authorities and return to Massachusetts to serve his sentence. "I love him," she told the newspaper. "I'll wait for him here until he comes back ..."



Sanh van Nguyen came to downtown Manchester from Windsor to check out some new shirts during the sidewalk sales, which end today.

Now, let's see . . .

Sanh van Nguyen came to downtown Manchester from Windsor to check out some new shirts during the sidewalk sales, which end today.

Guglielmo blasts Democrats

By Raymond T. DeMeo
COLCHESTER - Anthony Guglielmo blasted Congressional Democrats "hell bent on raising taxes" for causing the nation's recession, in a speech that followed his uncontested nomination here Friday as Republican candidate for the Second Congressional District.

Guglielmo, a 41-year-old insurance agency president from Stafford, will challenge incumbent Democrat Samuel Gejdenson for the seat that represents most of eastern Connecticut including Bolton, Andover and Coventry. "It was a real vote of confidence," Guglielmo told the Herald after his nomination at the convention, attended by about 230 people.

Nicholas Norton, chairman of Grassroots East, gave Guglielmo's nominating speech. Grassroots East is an organization of GOP volunteers that hopes to see Guglielmo elected this November. Guglielmo claims he has "over 1,000" volunteers in the second district, far more than he mustered during his first unsuccessful bid for the seat in 1980.

"You need a good grassroots organization to win. You can't do it with a media blitz," he said. In his acceptance speech, Guglielmo said he's convinced that eastern Connecticut needs his leadership to bring jobs to economically depressed areas of the district. "I have taken to edging in the front door, like a high-pressure salesman. I walk in with one foot extended, always on the alert for a cat at high-speed escape."

THE NEIGHBORS are probably all wondering what the swearing is about when I walk in with a bag of groceries. The swearing is directed at the cat, who knows that a bag of groceries heightens the possibility of escape 10-fold. I'm thinking of going over to Blah Hardware for a ball chain. It may be the only way to restore my household to his former status. Of course, I haven't used my ultimate secret weapon yet. I haven't told him what my niece told me when she got annoyed with me for a moment recently. She told me she wasn't going to be my friend anymore. And, she said, she was taking Woody home with her. That'll teach him.

Johnson winner without trouble
By United Press International
State Sen. Nancy Johnson of New Britain won an easy first ballot victory Friday for the Republican nomination for the 6th Congressional district in one six GOP congressional nominating conventions held across the state. Mrs. Johnson won by a better than 2-1 margin over her opponent Nicholas Schaus of Farmington, who obtained enough votes to wage a primary.

The vote, which had been expected to be close, was 120-45 in favor of Mrs. Johnson. Schaus, who was elected to her predecessor, Rep. William R. Cotter. No Republican has won the First District seat since the early 1950s.

Driver injured in truck crash
Roy F. Godin, of 450 Main St. was reported in "very serious condition" at Manchester Memorial Hospital late Friday night, after a pickup truck he was driving smashed into a utility pole on Main Street just north of Center Street.

Godin's passenger was apparently not seriously injured, and was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police would not release details of the accident, which occurred around 10:45 p.m. Friday, pending further investigation. However, a spokesman for Manchester Memorial Hospital said Godin had a cardiac problem and a witness to the accident speculated that he may have suffered a heart attack before his vehicle crashed. The hospital spokesman said Godin would probably be admitted to the intensive care unit.

Syria says no

Continued from page 1
had been located until Israel destroyed them. Syria's rejection of the Palestinians came as U.S. Assistant Under Secretary of State Morris Draper arrived in Damascus from Beirut. There was no official word on the exact purpose of the visit.

U.S. and PLO officials had predicted earlier that an agreement was near to remove the 6,000 guerrillas trapped in west Beirut from Lebanon and end the six-week-old Mideast war.

But Hani al-Hassan, chief political adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, announced that the Palestinians were suspending peace negotiations with Lebanon, which has served as an intermediary between the PLO, the United States and Israel.

Al-Hassan claimed Habib had reneged on previous agreements. White House officials with President Reagan in California said earlier there might be a "breakthrough" soon in the complicated U.S. mediation efforts and that he was going to pull off a senior PLO official had said an agreement might come this weekend.

In Memoriam
In sweet and loving memory of Fiorenzo Zaulingo who passed away July 11, 1981. A smile for all, a heart of gold. One of the best of the world can hold. Never selfish, always kind. Those are the memories you left behind. In our hearts you always stay. Loved and remembered every day.

Sadly missed by: His wife and family. In Memoriam
In loving memory of my wife Emma Young who passed away July 11, 1981. So sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer here my life to share, but in my heart she is always there.

Sadly missed by: Arthur and Coleen. In Memoriam
In loving memory of my wife Emma Young who passed away July 11, 1981. So sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer here my life to share, but in my heart she is always there.

How to get club news in Herald
The Herald wants your club news! In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see it in the paper.

Please include a name and a telephone number which we can call if there are questions. Indicate the date you'd like to see it published. Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments.

FOCUS / People

In Focus
Adele Angle

On living with S. McQueen

My 3-year-old niece's love affair with my housecat is strictly one-way. Since Monique has been old enough to crawl, she has done her best to show Woody that he's her number one cat in the entire world. She hugs him. She kisses him. She grabs him around the middle and squeezes him. And she leans her face up close to his and says, "I love you."

And my amazingly friendly cat - a cat so friendly he has licked the hands of veterinarians - turns into a sullen feline cabinet. He hates her. He hates her more than he hates the 10-for-8-dollar cat food I once tried to fool him into eating. He hates her more than he hates people who step on his tail and he hates her more than he hates thunderstorms.

He hates her because he knows he'll get clubbored if he ever tries to strike back. So, he sits there like a lump when I come. He knows a non-intervention is his only option. BUT IT SHOWS in his eyes. And in the nervous little sound he makes just before she runs up the front stairs.

So after a recent two-day visit from her, I decided he needed an extraordinary reward for extraordinary behavior under duress. I was all out of crabmeat. So I foolishly let him go outside. "Just for five minutes." It was a ridiculous thing to do. My cat has tasted Freedom. He now knows that there is more to the neighborhood than the apartment. There are bushes out there and there are other cats to run after.

And living with him the last few days has been akin to living with someone who is playing Steve McQueen in "The Great Escape." I used to have a cat that would come happily yowling to the door to greet me when I came home at night. Now I have a cat with a strange glint in his eyes who tries to edge out the door as I come in.

I have taken to edging in the front door, like a high-pressure salesman. I walk in with one foot extended, always on the alert for a cat at high-speed escape. THE NEIGHBORS are probably all wondering what the swearing is about when I walk in with a bag of groceries. The swearing is directed at the cat, who knows that a bag of groceries heightens the possibility of escape 10-fold. I'm thinking of going over to Blah Hardware for a ball chain. It may be the only way to restore my household to his former status. Of course, I haven't used my ultimate secret weapon yet. I haven't told him what my niece told me when she got annoyed with me for a moment recently. She told me she wasn't going to be my friend anymore. And, she said, she was taking Woody home with her. That'll teach him.

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GIRL SCOUT LEADER ROBERT JOHNSON (ABOVE LEFT PHOTO) WITH COURTNEY SEDLACEK . . . troop members at a fly-up ceremony (top right photo) and during a troop craft session.

CPA heads Troop 606

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor
He's 37, divorced, a certified public accountant. He likes camping equipment and classical music. And some nights he stays up late reading Girl Scout cookies on his home computer. "I wasn't coerced," says Robert G. Johnson, of his decision two years ago to become Girl Scout leader of Troop 606 at Verplanck School.

Johnson, in fact, got into Scouting the way lots of mothers get into Scouting. He had a daughter, Amy, today age 12, who was a Girl Scout. Her troop needed a leader. Today organizing a two- or three-day excursion - complete with tents, sleeping bags, and enough bags of groceries to keep everybody happy - takes a certain amount of talent. And patience, lots of patience. So does putting up with sixth graders who like nothing better than staying up all night long giggling. Most of the girls in his troop range from 8 to 12 years of age.

"That's the age when they're very talky," he says. "I tend to be less of a disciplinarian than others tend to be," he says. "That's my big problem - enforcing discipline." HE RECALLS a camping trip Memorial Day weekend on the Appalachian trail in southwestern Massachusetts. "We walked for three days - even the adults were beat. The kids did marvelously." He says most of the kids in his troop are going on to become cadet Girl Scouts. "But he'll keep his troop in operation," even if I just have five or six kids. "I have this dream," he says. "I haven't even told the kids about it."

As ye rip, so shall ye landscape

Rev. Swank finds sermon on lawn

The Rev. J. Grant Swank, former associate pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester and a vocal opponent of adult bookstores here, recently found grounds for a sermon on the front lawn of his parsonage in Walpole, Mass. Swank serves as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in that town. An article that appeared in the Boston Globe last week explains how Swank found fodder for his July 4 sermon from an accident that tore up the lawn of the parsonage. "What the Lord hath given an evangelical church in Walpole - with a little help from his friends - two men in a pickup truck took away this weekend," the Globe story says.

IT EXPLAINS that the parsonage lawn had just been restored the week before following an accident in which a delivery truck broke open and spilled 1,000 gallons of oil on it when a pickup truck careened onto the reseeded lawn the Friday night of the July Fourth weekend. Swank, seeing the damage, said he would "conveniently embroider" the episode into his Sunday sermon - which he did. "All I could think was that, after all the publicity, the holiday weekend of drunken driving was getting its start in my front lawn," he says.

"God's spirit can set us free from the entrapments of booze and drugs," Swank said during his sermon. The lawn saga, the Globe article explains, started in April when Evangelical Christians from Lowell and Walpole volunteered money and muscle to landscape a new lawn outside the parsonage. JUST 11 DAYS after the new lawn was in, the accident with the oil truck occurred. A \$4,000 restoration payment for the damage, paid for by an insurance company, was completed only a week before the second accident. The story had somewhat of a happy ending. The two men were arrested and the one who said he spoke only Gaelic - he had emigrated from Ireland just about a year ago - came to the church the next day to apologize and to offer to help repare the damage. "We prayed in the parking lot so I feel I was holding up my end of things," Swank says. While in Manchester, Swank served as executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He was also founder and coordinator of the Manchester group, "Citizens Against Pornography." He was active in sending a daily bombardment of "guilt" letters to state senators who voted against and defeated a Manchester group-sponsored obscenity bill back in 1972. Swank and his group were very active in fighting the opening of adult bookstores in Manchester.



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100 JULY 100

News for senior citizens

River ride, Rocky Neck, other trips are planned

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist Greeting,

Individuals attending the Connecticut River Boat ride trip are reminded that the buses will leave from the Pic 'N Save parking lot at 8:30 a.m. sharp on Thursday.

Our bus is filled for the Rocky Neck trip but individuals who still wish to attend are reminded that they can have their names put on the waiting list. The trip is scheduled to leave at 9:30 a.m. on July 22.

Other trips we have lined up for the shore begin in the month of August are Ocean Beach, Harkness Memorial Park and Mystic. Stay in tune with the column for further details.

Just a reminder: we will have two more picnics for the summer during August, both in the evening when it is a bit cooler.

Inexcusably, I forgot to inform you that our volunteer bookkeeper, Pauline Maynard, has been home resting due to a severe ankle sprain. Because Pauline is conscientious and dedicated, her injury has stopped her from paying the bills and balancing the books. The staff

and the seniors hope for a speedy recovery and are looking forward to having her back at the center in the near future.

I was informed the other day that Jim Brand is home resting comfortably and doing very well after his recent surgery. I'm sure that Jim would appreciate hearing from you. Again, I'm sure we will see Jim back playing with our hand in the not too distant future.

Also, I was told the other day that our good friend John Dornier was in the hospital for tests. I'm sure John would enjoy having someone brighten up his day the same way that John brightens up our day at the center.

We also heard that Ruth Howell is ill at Manchester Memorial Hospital and we know that cards would be appreciated. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Our sincere condolences to the family of Johanna Badstueber, one of our members who recently passed away.

Just a short reminder: Medicare volunteers will be here at the center on July 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. to assist anyone with their forms. Remember, it is free of charge so please take advantage of their services.

All gentlemen playing in our golf league wishing to participate in the "Arizona Scramble" journey on Aug. 4 with the "Retired Swingers"

of the Manchester Country Club are urged to sign up with the league officers this Monday. Every year it proves to be a lot of fun, so please join in.

Also, don't forget all you golfers that we will be having a picnic at the Country Club on Aug. 9 starting at 11 a.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips and macaroni salad, all for \$2. For further details, see Wen Johnson or Norm Lasher.

From time to time we get phone calls about repairs that individuals would like to have done in their homes. Individuals may call the "Chore Handyman Project" of the River East Homeowner to see if they can oblige you. The number is 643-5611. Also, fees are on a sliding scale.

Individuals are reminded that we have a suggestion box here at the center. If you have a suggestion on the operation of the center or of the programs we urge you to utilize the suggestion box.

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Weddings



Mrs. James W. Gronbeck Mrs. Clyde R. Miller

Gronbeck-Gatzkiewicz

Patricia Lee Gatzkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael Gatzkiewicz of 161 Green Road, and James William Gronbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gronbeck of Lynn, Mass., were married June 5 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Church performed the double ring service. Kenneth Woods of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Laura J. Gatzkiewicz of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jennifer L. Morgan of Villanova, Pa., friend of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Edward Gronbeck of Lynn, Mass., brother of the groom, was best man. William Clark McCartney of Long Island, a friend of the groom, was usher.

After a reception at the home of Lynn and Allen Thomas of Manchester, the couple went on a wedding trip to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. They will make their home in West Hartford.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. The groom is a graduate of Colby College, Maine and is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty as a systems programmer.

Miller-Odegard

Lynne Therese Odegard and Clyde Ronald Miller, both of Manchester, were married June 5 at Messiah Lutheran Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Karin N. Odegard of 277 Keeney St. and David O. Odegard of 18 Scamone Lane. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Miller of 109 Conway Road.

The Rev. Ronald Muetzel officiated at the double ring ceremony. Norma Pudem was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The best man was Paul Gibbs of Manchester. Ushers were Chris Soares of Bolton, cousin of the groom; George Kanehl of Manchester; Scott Johnson of Glastonbury, cousin of the groom, and Tom Odegard of Manchester, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed in the law offices of O'Brien and Higgins of Manchester.

Kenyon-Braithwaite

Carla West Braithwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory West of Manchester, and Robert Martin Kenyon Jr. of Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conley of Windsor, Vt., were married July 3 at the home of the bride's parents.

Justice of the Peace Raymond Dunn of Rocky Hill performed the service. Nancy Fyler of Manchester was matron of honor. Edward Riccio of Rocky Hill was best man.

After the reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on an extended wedding trip through New England. They will make their home in Manchester. Both are employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Intake of pollutants higher for children

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children are especially vulnerable to environmental pollutants, says Paula DiPerna, author of a public affairs pamphlet on the subject.

"Their young bodies have a much higher rate of absorption than adults, she says, and they also lack the level of immunological protection that adults have because, for their body weight, children consume relatively more air, food and water."

The author's suggestions for lessening the risks include: "Before buying or renting a new home or apartment, check the number of days a year that air quality in the area reaches unhealthy levels. Ask about the sources of the water supply and how near it is to a toxic waste dump or a heavily industrialized area."

"Find out if teachers and school officials are aware of potential hazards such as asbestos and chemicals in art supplies and school laboratories and if they know how to monitor and control such hazards."

"Last public officials and candidates for public office know you are concerned about children's special vulnerability to environmental hazards."

"If your child is ill for no apparent cause, try to be in contact with your doctor. If a child shows a consistent pattern of illness, point out the possible environmental factors to the child's physician."

The DiPerna booklet, "Environmental Hazards to Children," is 50 cents from the nonprofit Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Births

DeMauro, Joseph Louis son of Mario and Liza DeMauro of 172 Charter Oak St., was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Buckner of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Louis DeMauro of Hartford and Anna Pareneau of Enfield. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Lynch of Hartford.

Tosten, Jessica Adell daughter of Christopher Michael and Mary Jane McCluskey of Totnes of Coventry, West Palm Beach, Fla., was born June 21 at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McCluskey of Totnes of Manchester. She has a sister, Bethany Jean, 2 1/2.

Deaths

Millinocket, Maise, formerly of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Totten of Coventry. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret McCluskey of Bangor, Maine. Her maternal great-grandfather is Mrs. Christopher Totten of Manchester. She has a sister, Bethany Jean, 2 1/2.

Advice

Wife of pro photographer not focusing on big picture

DEAR ABBY: The wife of a professional photographer is "Baffled" because they've been friends with another couple for 20 years, but when it came time for their friends' daughter's wedding, another photographer was engaged to take the pictures. May I be "Dear Abby" for a minute?

"Dear Baffled, Haven't you ever heard that it's not wise to mix friendship with business? Perhaps because this couple values your friendship so much, they hired an outside photographer."

"Reason No. 1: They want you to attend as a guest — not someone who has come there to work. (Taking pictures is a lot of work if it is done properly.)"

"Reason No. 2: Even if your husband is the greatest photographer in the world, something could go wrong, or the bride might not like the shots, and she will scream. 'You ruined my day!' Then a 20-year-old friendship would be ended."

"Please give your friends the benefit of the doubt. Believe me, they're doing you a big favor."

SADDER BUT WISER DEAR SADDER: "Understanding in Cold



Abigail Van Buren

Spring Harbor, N.Y.," adds OK. "That was the dumbest thing I've ever done. Some of the film was bad, and most of the pictures didn't turn out at all. Also, he was trying to make an impression on a girl at the time, so he brought her to the wedding, and Abby, Every single picture he took had this girl in it!"

"I've followed her around and took pictures of her. We do not have one really decent picture of the bride and groom. The family and members of the wedding party were totally ignored."

"It's been years now, but every time I think of it I get mad all over again."

HAD IT WITH AMATEURS DEAR HAD IT: If my readers can stand one more bit of recycled advice: "Hire the best

photographer you can get to cover special occasions, because once the occasion has passed, it's gone forever. Don't rely on well-meaning amateurs just because they have a fortune in equipment and 'love to take pictures.'"

DEAR ABBY: To the bride's mother who included little notes with wedding invitations to "remind" the guests that her daughter had everything she needed, so an ideal gift would be "something that could be tucked into a purse or pocket!"

How thoughtful! My suggestion would be two handkerchieves: One for the bride and one for the groom. And possibly a third for the bride's mother to be used to wipe away the tears when she realizes that no cash will be forthcoming.

NO TEARS IN SEATTLE Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's book, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Patient has some anxiety about removal of kidney

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently I had surgery for the removal of my left kidney. I was in good health and had no symptoms indicating a problem existed. A tumor was found quite accidentally and definitely determined with an angiogram. The doctor insisted that the only course of treatment was removal of the kidney itself, for all the reasons you are probably familiar with. The tumor proved to be benign.

Now I am convalescing and have some anxiety about living with one kidney. I also wonder if the surgery was absolutely necessary. I would appreciate any comments you may have on these points. I would also like to know if one can do something to keep the remaining kidney healthy.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, in a number of situations where a lump is diagnosed can be established by removing it. In some instances this can be done as a simple lumpectomy but in other cases a whole organ may be lost.

The danger with a tumor in the kidney is that if it is cancer it is a particularly



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

hard type to treat and the sooner the cancer is removed the better the chances of survival. If there is reason to think a tumor is cancer, surgeons are not happy about manipulating it as might occur in just taking out the tumor. The manipulation may cause cancer cells to be released into the circulation, actually causing spread. By tying off the circulation first, which could mean to the whole kidney, this can be avoided. And this is particularly important if you are dealing with a highly malignant tumor.

You can do just fine with one kidney. Many people with disease of both kidneys would be delighted to have one good kidney. As with two good kidneys it is important to drink plenty of fluids to provide for about a quart of urine a day.

And I think it is particularly important to limit your salt intake. You have fewer kidney units to filter out sodium now and a high salt intake could be more harmful than usual.

I know you are interested in how the kidney works so I am sending you the Health Letter number 12, "Your Kidneys and How They Work." Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'd like to know what miracle takes place after an operation where a man becomes a woman and his or her face becomes so smooth and hairless. I'm a 74-year-old female, and I'd like to remove the hair from my face. I hate it when

After the menopause the adrenal gland produces more testosterone compared to estrogen and this stimulates hair growth. You can't get rid of the hair permanently unless the hair follicle is destroyed. That usually takes several treatments with an electric needle under the best circumstances.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Last month I got a promotion at work. This should be an exciting time for me but I got very depressed instead.

This may sound odd but what bothered me was the reaction of everyone in the office. They were very happy for me even though I said I wished they could have gotten the same job.

I have been working in this secretarial pool for eight years with the same women. And when the supervisor left, everyone wondered who would be chosen to take her place. I was picked.

I think I should be happy about his honor but I'm miserable. What should I do?

DEAR READER: I can understand why this is a distressing situation for you and one in which it is difficult to feel happy.

You have, it is true, been given an honor but in the process you feel you have lost your old, comfortable relationship with your colleagues. That is depressing.

My suggestion would be to wait a little longer, however, and see if the distressing feelings pass. You may find that the positive aspects of your new job exceed those of the old one. It always takes time to get used to any change.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My therapist says he is going on vacation in August. He wants me to see a colleague of his because I have been very anxious lately. I have just gone through a rough withdrawal from a Valium addiction.

The problem is that I don't want to talk to anyone else. I also feel it wouldn't be a good time to see how well I am doing. I also don't want to get too dependent on my therapist. I have been seeing him for over two years now and lately I have found myself wondering whether it would soon be time to stop. Otherwise I might get hooked for life. What do you think?

DEAR READER: First of all, you have a total dependence on a person instead of a drug is a lot less destructive and probably something you need to learn to do.

Secondly, I think your psychiatrist is right. Now is not the time to start taking your psychological strength. Ending an addiction is not merely putting a stop to use of the substance. It requires a total realignment of one's emotional life.

You may be setting up a situation in which you will get so upset you can justify a return to taking the Valium. It's not smart to flirt with disaster.

Supermarket Shopper

When proofs get yellow, discard some



All dressed up

Fire hydrant is painted to the shape of a little man in the village of Hohentengen, near Waldshut, West Germany.

College Notes

Sinamon gets degree

Mary M. Sinamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinamon of 29 Bigelow St., recently received a bachelor of science degree from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Miss Sinamon was a biology major and a dean's list student. She was selected as a Dana Scholar, one of the highest honors the college bestows on its students. She was a member of the Chapel Board and served as assistant commissioner of campus service in the Campus Association, a service organization.

As a junior she was selected to be a resident coordinator, one who organizes functions within college residences. She was the recipient of the Abigail Smith Award, given to the senior who has done the most to contribute to dormitory spirit. She is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School.

Hyde earns bachelor's

Robert Scott Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hyde of 37 Green Road, recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the 19th commencement exercises at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Hyde was an art major and was a dean's list student and member of the varsity basketball team. He was also a member of the Outing Club and the Campus Association, recreation and service organizations. He is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School.

Bourret recent grad

Rebecca Julie Bourret, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Bourret of 28 Fleming Road, is a recent graduate of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

She was an honor student and majored in sociology. The following refund offers are worth \$7.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.60.

Waldron on dean's list

BOLTON — Joel S. Waldron of 34 School Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term that ended June 11 at Hartford State Technical College.

Savidakis graduates

Michael Savidakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive, recently received an associate degree in architectural engineering technology, with highest honors, from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass.

He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and will continue at Wentworth to earn his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Piccarello receives A.S.

Lisa Jean Piccarello, daughter of Jacqueline Kelsey of Manchester and Ervin Piccarello of Bolton, is a recent graduate of Fisher Junior College in Boston. She received an associate in science degree.

Supermarket Shopper

When proofs get yellow, discard some

By Martin Sloane DEAR JAN: Generics can be a real money-saver on those items for which there are few coupons and some of the boxes and labels that have been in your proof-of-purchase collection for several years — Judy R. from Trenton, N.J.

DEAR JUDY: The time to start discarding is when you run out of space! Actually, you should go through all your proofs of purchase at least once a year.

In your collection you will probably find proofs of purchase for products that are no longer in distribution. These should go right into the trash.

You will also find proofs of purchase for products that have never seen a refund offer. There is little point in saving these boxes top and labels.

The trash bags are the parts of boxes from which you have already used a Universal Product Code number to get your statement to send for an offer. If it isn't likely for any remaining portion can be used for a future offer, get rid of it.

Counting the cost of postage, she got four free packages of quality trash bags and a profit of \$1.64. You can make this kind of home "fun" using generics.

Lorraine Fran and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The Nations Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

DEAR MARTIN: I hear a lot of discussion from nonreaders about it being cheaper to buy generics. What do you think? — Jan Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked goods, desserts (File 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cashoff coupons — beverage refund offers, beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$7.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.60.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a refund form! ARNOLD Honest Bread Issue Booklet, P.O. Box 9630, Schaumburg, Ill. 60196. Receive the "Honest Bread Issue Booklet" and 90 cents in coupons. Send four different proofs of purchase (end panels cut from the bread wrapper) from any of these Arnold products: Brick Oven Breads (Premium White, 100 Percent Whole Wheat or Raisin Tea Loaf), Bran Nuts Breads (Original, Hearty Wheat, Country Oat, Old Style White), Rye Breads (Jewish Rye, Pumpkinseed), Wheat Breads (Stoneground 100 Percent Whole Wheat, Honey Wheat Berry, Sprouted Wheat). Expires April 30, 1983.

These offers require forms. DRESSELL'S. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the logo panel from the box top of Dressel's Birthday Cake, Specialty Cake or Kids' Only Party Cake. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

FUDGISCLE Refund. Receive two 5¢ coupons for 12-Pack Fudgiscle Frozen Treats. Send the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols from 12-Pack Fudgiscles. Look for the form on the package. Expires June 30, 1983.

JELL-O BRAND GELATIN \$1.20 Cash Refund Offer. General Foods Corp. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statement from the front panels of five 6-ounce packages for 10-ounce packages of Jell-O Gelatin, any flavor. Expires Feb. 28, 1983.

MARTHA WHITE FOODS INC. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the front panels from four Martha White Pizza Crust Mixes. Expires Sept. 1, 1982.

PEPPERIDGE FARM \$1 Pound Cake and Ice Cream Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for one-half gallon of ice cream. Send the required refund form and the ingredient panels from four Pepperidge Farm Old-Fashioned Pound Cakes. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

PILLSBURY PLUS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three box tops from any Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Here is a refund form to write for: Tylonel Refund. P.O. Box 4112, Young America, Minn. 55399. This offer — good for a refund of up to \$3.50 on the purchase of Regular Strength Tylonel — expires Sept. 30, 1982.

strength each day. When no one seemed to care, when the burdens were so great. He loved her. She remembered what Jesus said, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me... and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:20-30)

Rev. Marjorie L. Hiles Bolton & Young United Methodist Churches

Engagements



Jane F. Presnick

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Presnick of Orange announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Frances Presnick, to David Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Lyon of Manchester.

The bride-elect is an honor graduate of the University of Connecticut where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a head nurse in the intensive care units at Waterbury Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom has a bachelor of arts and a master of business administration degree from the University of Connecticut. He is employed by BKM of East Hartford. A fall wedding is planned.



Donna S. Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Hansen of 32 S. Hawthorne St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna S. Hansen, to James J. Coelho, son of Adonito Coelho of 48 Carpenter Road, and the late Grace Coelho.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as assistant manager of the State Bank for Savings of Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School and is manager of Personal Tee of Manchester.

An Oct. 8 wedding is planned in Buckingham Congregational Church in Glastonbury.



Carole R. Sztetela

Marie Sztetela of Manchester and Eugene J. Sztetela of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole R. S

