

BUSINESS

Array of choices

Delivery services jostle for your business

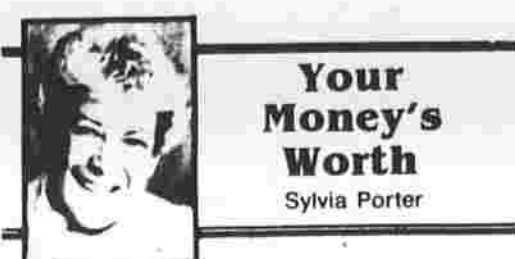
One recent Thursday, a young New Yorker I know asked his parents in Atlanta to send him some medicine immediately. No problem: His mother went to the post office and sent the package via Express Mail, due to arrive by 3 p.m. Friday.

But the parcel with the much-needed medicine didn't show up until noon Saturday. The family demanded a refund of the \$10.75 charge — and got it. Most packages arrive on time. Still, well-publicized difficulties with Express Mail and feverish competition offered by several companies that advertise extensively on TV present you with a bewildering array of overnight delivery choices.

The odds are that, at some point, you'll have reason to try at least one company's services. The overnight mail business is soaring — with the number of shipments of packages weighing 70 pounds or less up 35 percent in 1984, according to the Air Transport Association.

One force in the impressive growth: our lack of confidence that anything we send via first class mail will arrive on time.

If you need overnight delivery, jot down a list of questions to be answered when you call the various



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

companies. The variation is wide and a few phone calls can reward you with savings or added convenience.

Need delivery on Saturday, for instance? Don't call United Parcel Service; it delivers only on weekdays. Express Mail is delivered on Saturdays at no extra cost. Federal Express, Emery and Airborne deliver but add a surcharge.

Need to track or trace your shipment while it's in transit? The Postal Service can't do that with its Express Mail. Most of the others can, and Airborne

promises you an answer while you wait on the phone. Here's a guide to the competition, especially if you are a non-business, occasional customer.

- **AIRBORNE:** The smallest package you can ship with Airborne is its Letter Express Envelope, which holds up to 5 ounces, or 15 sheets, and costs \$14. Airborne promises delivery of its packages before noon for remote locations.
- **IF YOU USE ONE OF AIRBORNE'S DROP BOXES,** you can save \$3 per shipment. And even first-time customers can set up an account and arrange for billing later.
- **EMERY AIR FREIGHT:** Emery is the only overnight service that places no weight limit on your shipment. It handles any size, any weight, and promises delivery before noon for most locations.
- **Like its competitors,** Emery offers a range of services and prices. Its smallest shipment is the Urgent Letter, which carries 5 ounces and also costs \$14.
- **FEDERAL EXPRESS:** Still the biggest, and most probably the best known, due to its inventive and quotable commercials ("Hello, Federal"). When your package or letter has to be at its destination, Federal promises delivery by 10:30 a.m.

If you bring your shipment to a Federal drop center, you can get a \$3 discount, and you can pay by credit card.

- **PURULATOR:** With Purulator, you get a price break for most packages that travel less than 400 miles — a big advantage over the competition. That break does not apply, however, to the Purulator's smallest package, the Puruletter, which costs \$12.75, no matter where you send it.
- **However, you can stuff as much as you can possibly get into the Puruletter for that price.**
- **UNITED PARCEL SERVICE:** UPS began an overnight letter service early in June to compete with all the others. Priced at \$8.50 (no discounts), the Next Day Air Letter has no weight limit. The price holds for whatever you can cram into the envelope.
- **But UPS doesn't have same-day pickup service, so unless you can drop off your letter or package at a UPS center, you'll have to arrange pickup a day in advance and pay an extra charge for that pickup.**
- **U.S. POSTAL SERVICE, EXPRESS MAIL:** A 2-pound package costs \$10.75; you must use a specially marked box.



Old COCA-COLA DRINKERS OF AMERICA

Gay Mullins, leader of the movement to force the return of Coca-Cola's old formula, gets doused with the brew by workers at the Old Coca-Cola Drinkers of America headquarters in Seattle Wednesday after learning of

Coke's plans to remarket the old formula under the label Coca-Cola Classic. Mullins spent \$80,000 establishing a national hotline and touring for his cause. Tim Orden, right, answers one of hundreds of calls from the media.

Coke reverses decision 'Real thing' lovers win battle

By Bill Lohmann
United Press International

ATLANTA — The Coca-Cola Co., bowing to a consumer rebellion against new Coke, will dust off its 99-year-old formula and reintroduce "The Real Thing" in a few weeks as "Coca-Cola Classic."

"Coca-Cola Classic," the new name for old Coke, will be marketed alongside new Coke, which the soft drink giant insists has won its share of fans since being introduced in April.

"Everyone wins," Coke spokesman Thomas Gray said Wednesday.

"Thousands of dedicated Coca-Cola consumers have told us they still want the original taste as an option," Gray said. "We have listened and we are taking action to satisfy their request."

The announcement sent Coke stock soaring \$2.37 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where 1.4

million shares were traded Wednesday and Coke closed at a 12-year high of \$72 3/4.

Pepsi officials, who declared a company holiday when Coke changed its taste in the face of declining sales, were also delighted by the announcement, although their stock dropped 75 cents Wednesday to \$37.90.

"We're not surprised to hear Coke is reintroducing its old formula because quite clearly the new formula was universally hated," said Ken Ross, a Pepsi spokesman in Purchase, N.Y. "I think we've got a great opportunity and we'll go right at it."

Coca-Cola officials said they were delighted with a "mixed reaction" to both complaints and complaints about the taste change.

The "mixed reaction" included protest marches, old Coke hoardings, a quickly dismissed lawsuit demanding the company continue supplying old Coke, and fat profits

Airline rehires, drops pay cuts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The financial picture for Provincetown-Boston Airlines has improved to the point where salaries of non-executive employees will be fully restored by Aug. 15, according to president C. Bill Gregg.

PBA salaries were cut by as much as 25 percent after the commuter airline was grounded in November by the Federal Aviation Administration for safety violations.

Gregg said Tuesday the affected workers will have half of their cut pay restored July 15 and the rest Aug. 15.

"I take this as a very positive sign," Gregg told the St. Petersburg Times in a telephone interview from New York. "We wouldn't increase anyone's pay unless we were in a financial position to do so, and we're in a position to give this back to our people."

The company experienced several financial setbacks after it was grounded, and in March filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

It cut its southern schedule in half in January, but in June reopened its Pensacola operations in the first expansion since filing Chapter 11.

When the financial problems set in, PBA reduced its work force from 1,300 to 600. Gregg said some additional workers were hired to handle the Pensacola operation

and some workers were called back at Tampa and Sarasota, giving the company a present work force of about 850.

Gregg said PBA had hired back just about all of the laid-off employees who wanted to come back with the company.

"Most of the remaining workers have found jobs elsewhere or don't want to come back," Gregg said. "We've offered almost every one of those people their job back."

Gregg said the pay restoration affects all non-executives, including pilots, ground crews, flight attendants, mechanics and marketing personnel.

Strike looms

BOSTON (UPI) — Unionized workers at Bradlee department stores throughout eastern New England were still working under a day-by-day contract extension Wednesday with the looming possibility of a strike on 24-hours notice.

"This is an effort to hopefully incite some progress in the negotiations and yet make the company aware of the volatility of the situation," said Frank Fajneau, vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 144.

Negotiations have been continuing this week after the union's last contract expired mid-night Saturday.

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Visit Shaker Village for taste of the past ... page 13

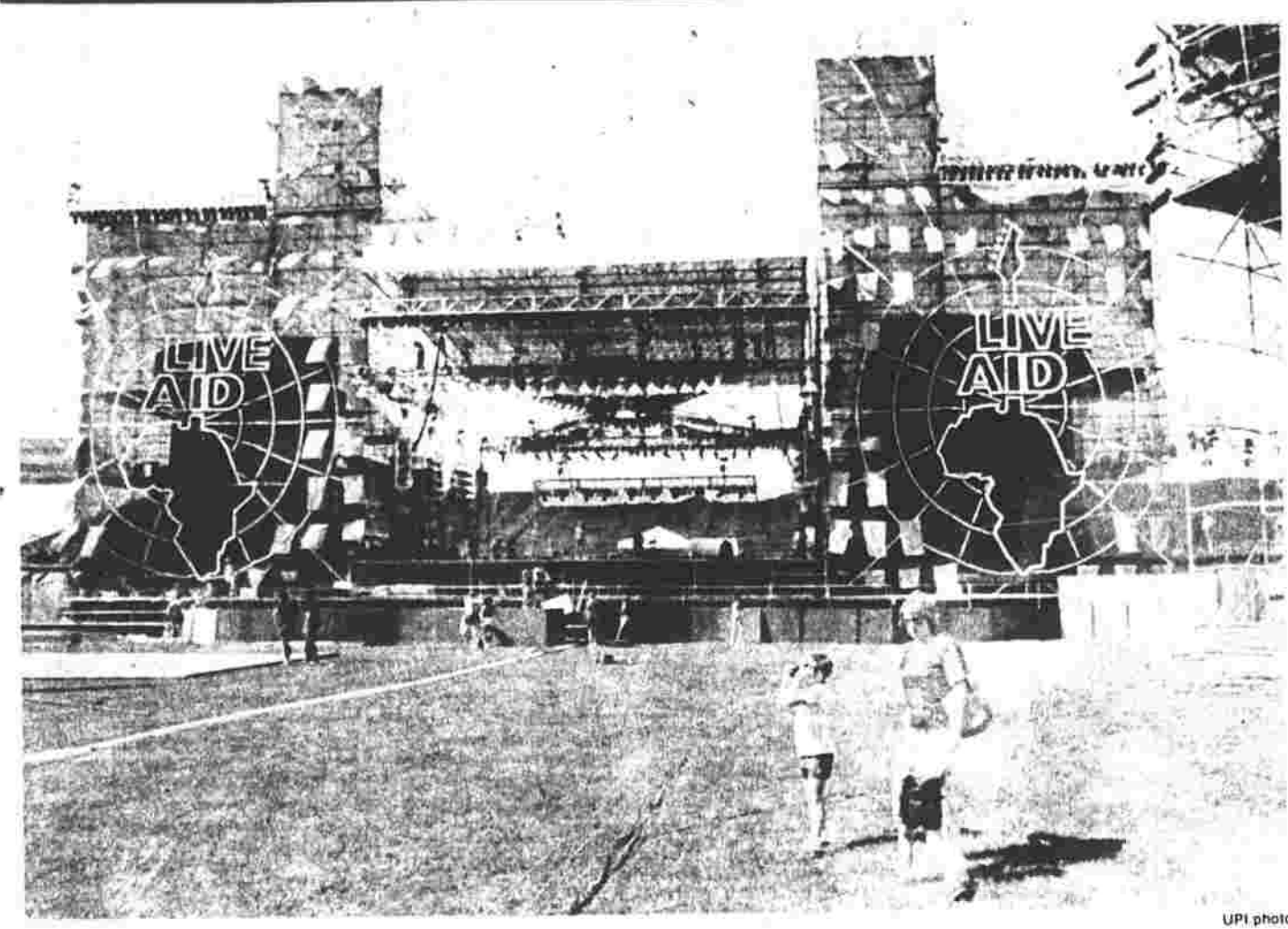
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WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight; hazy, humid Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, July 12, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



A young woman and her two children take souvenir pictures and watch as workmen erect the massive revolving stage in John F. Kennedy Stadium Thursday in preparation for the Philadelphia part of the Live Aid concert against world hunger. Some 90,000 rock fans are expected to attend Saturday's day-long concert.

Rockers ready to make history

By Carolyn Belardo
United Press International

Workers on two continents labored to set up stages for the simultaneous Live Aid benefit concerts for African famine victims, but skeptics predicted the 16-hour weekend musical marathons will not reach as many people as projected.

The concerts featuring some of the biggest names in British and American rock 'n' roll were to be beamed by satellite to an estimated 1.5 billion people around the world.

"We will transmit it as we promised, but it is just that I cannot honestly say it is going to 1.5 billion people," said Simon Patch, operations manager of the Brightstar satellite consortium.

The Times of London reported Thursday chances are increasingly slim the concerts will turn into the "global jukebox" promised by organizers.

The concert was scheduled to start at 7 a.m. EDT in London's Wembley Stadium and end at 11 p.m. at Philadelphia's JFK Stadium for a finale.

London and Philadelphia are both scheduled to appear during the concert, but the spokesman emphasized their appearance will be separate.

"They are scheduled five hours apart and I can categorically say the rumors are not true," he said. "There were no plans for Harrison or Starr to make appearances at the concert, the spokesman said."

The concert, to be attended by 90,000 fans in Philadelphia and 72,000 in London, will be beamed live by satellite to about 90 nations in Europe, South America, the

Beirut radio identifies jet hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan believes that military force should be part of any retaliation against terrorism and is prepared "to take action," a White House spokesman said today.

The hijackers of the TWA jetliner forced pilot John Testrake to shuttle for two days between Algiers and Beirut, where they murdered Navy diver Robert Stethem and were joined by between 10 and 12 compatriots.

The Beirut radio report said efforts were being made to identify those accomplices.

"Investigations are under way to determine the identity of the other sky pirates as a prelude to search for their whereabouts and the taking of the relevant judicial decision to punish them," the radio said.

Speakes said that the United States has "no quarrel" with the names and has heard them before. "We recognize the need to take action" against terrorism "and we will take action," he said.

He confirmed a Washington Post report that "the president now believes military force should be a component of the response" to terrorist acts.

"What was said in that story was supposed to be said," he told reporters.

In a news conference on June 18, Reagan questioned whether the use of force in retaliation in which innocent people would be killed was not in itself an "act of terrorism."

At the same time, Speakes denounced an ABC-TV report that the administration is considering changing the government policy that prohibits U.S. agents from undertaking political assassinations.

The radio, which is in mainly Muslim west Beirut and now controlled by the Shiite Muslim militia Amal, named Ali Younis and Ahmed Ghorbi as the pair who commandeered TWA Flight 847 on June 14 after it left Athens for Rome.

Today's report also mentioned Ali Atwal, who was arrested in Athens before he could board the Boeing 747 and was later freed in Algiers in exchange for the release of some of the more than 150 passengers on the plane.

Beirut radio gave no attribution to the report, but political sources said it came from judicial officials in Christian east Beirut.

They pointed out, however, that



These two hooded gunmen who hijacked TWA flight 847 on June 14 have been identified on Beirut radio as Ali Younis and Ahmed Ghorbi. The pair are pictured in a June 30 press conference.

U.S. missiles sent for Afghan aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is sending Pakistan 100 portable anti-aircraft missiles and new air-to-air missiles to help defend against increasing attacks from Afghanistan by either Soviet or Afghan pilots, it was reported today.

The decision to send the portable missiles, known as Stingers, was made even though many in Congress are wary about the sale of such weapons abroad, the New York Times reported today.

Designed to be fired by a person holding the launcher on one shoulder, the Stingers are regarded as ideal weapons for terrorists seeking to down airplanes.

Plans by the administration to provide Jordan with Stingers have been repeatedly delayed because of congressional opposition. But

Merchants plan to hire coordinator

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

Main Street merchants are moving ahead with plans to hire a part-time coordinator for efforts to revitalize the downtown shopping district.

Several merchants contacted today said the coordinator's main purpose would be to do the legwork

Lebanon man drowns in lake in Coventry

COVENTRY — A Lebanon man drowned Thursday morning in Coventry Lake, police said Thursday.

The victim, 19-year-old Al Kline, was apparently the boyfriend of a counselor who worked at a lake-side day camp for youngsters run by the Windham Regional Community Council, Coventry Recreation Director Rick Young said Thursday.

Kline entered the lake at about 10 a.m. Thursday, while his girlfriend was tending to some children in the camp, Young and police said.

She returned shortly before noon to find Kline missing, and notified Patriot's Park lifeguards when they came on duty at noon, Young said.

One of the lifeguards called police, while two others began searching the lake in a boat, he said.

The two lifeguards in the boat found Kline's body floating near the center of the lake, between the shore and an anchored raft, Young said.

Police said Kline was pronounced dead on the scene. His body was transported to Rockville General Hospital.

Police and Young both said swimming is allowed in the lake before lifeguards come on duty at noon, though swimmers enter the lake at their own risk.

Police stressed in a press release Thursday that "the unfortunate incident was not in any way connected to the youth camp."

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WETHERSFIELD — Elm Street, Wetherfield Shopping Ctr.
MIDDLETOWN — Alamo Square

Hutton releases new internal data

By Lori Santos
United Press International

WASHINGTON — E.F. Hutton & Co. concedes 18 internal documents it gave to federal agents last month should have been turned over three years ago to a grand jury probing the company's multi-million-dollar check overdraft scheme.

The company late Wednesday released the documents "relating to cash concentration procedures" that company Chairman Robert Fomon said were "within the scope of the grand jury subpoena" issued when federal prosecutors began investigating E.F. Hutton in 1982.

But Fomon said there "appears to be good-faith explanations" for why the management documents were not discovered until last month.

Earlier, Attorney General Edwin Meese said that if E.F. Hutton withheld or hid information from federal prosecutors, the Justice Department would take a second look at the case.

The investigation was closed in early May when the company pleaded guilty to 2,000 criminal counts of fraud and agreed to pay \$2.7 million in fines and legal fees.

In a lengthy statement Wednesday, the company said the "uncovering of these documents was a product" of a company-ordered investigation headed by former Attorney General Griffin Bell.

The documents were turned over to the Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime June 25, the company said.

"Recent publicity surrounding George Ball," the former president of E.F. Hutton, caused several employees to focus "their attentions on previously unchecked files relating to Ball" and turned up the documents, the statement said.

One document was an April 27, 1981, memo from Ball to all regional officers that, according to the company, urged them to

contact Tom Morley, who was in charge of money mobilization, "for assistance in maximizing the net interest income."

"The memo does not state that Ball was aware that any of the interest income generated during that period might have reflected improper banking practices or that Morley was aware of their improper practices," the statement said.

Morley received another memo, dated May 12, 1981, from Vice President Tom Lillis citing the example of an office that had been earning \$30,000 a month "just from overdrafting of the bank account."

CIA employee, lover face spy charges

By Henry J. Reske
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An "industrious" CIA employee who sang in her church choir has been charged with passing government secrets to her lover, a relative of the leader of a west African nation with ties to Libya.

The FBI charged Sharon Scranage, 26, of King George, Va., and Michael Agbotou Soussoundis, 39, a native of Ghana, with conspiracy to commit espionage.

A federal judge ordered the two, described by a Justice Department official as lovers, held without bond Thursday. If convicted, they face life in prison.

Scranage, who has worked for the intelligence agency for nine years, served as an operations support assistant for the CIA's office in Accra, Ghana.

She was arrested by FBI agents in suburban McLean, Va., Thursday, admitting she furnished classified information to Soussoundis, federal prosecutor said.

Soussoundis, apparently a cousin of Ghanaian leader Jerry Rawlings, was taken into custody Wednesday night at a motel in Springfield, Va. Ghana under Rawlings' rule has ties to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

FBI Director William Webster said the investigation was conducted by the FBI based on information from the CIA and with the spy agency's cooperation.

Scranage's mother, Mary Belle Scranage of King George, Va., told United Press International Thursday her daughter sang in the church choir.

"Yes, my goodness, she was a good girl, very industrious, from a baby right up through college," she said. "Anybody can tell you."

She called the arrest "a surprise" but said her daughter had told her last week "she had a little problem on her hands," without being specific.

The arrests come two months after an alleged massive family-and-friend spy ring was unearthed. John Walker, a retired Navy warrant officer, is accused of masterminding the purported operation that investigators say passed secrets to the Soviets for as long as 20 years.

In an earlier espionage case involving the CIA, David Henry Barnett, a former CIA employee, was sentenced in 1981 to 18 years in prison after he confessed to selling sensitive intelligence information to the Soviet Union.

William Kamplis, another former CIA employee, was convicted in 1978 and sentenced to 40 years in prison on charges he stole a secret document relating to satellite surveillance and sold it to a Soviet agent.

Scranage answered questions in a quiet monotone at a hearing before U.S. Magistrate W. Harris Grimsley.

When asked where she worked, she said simply, "The Central Intelligence Agency." She said she earned \$22,000 a year and had savings totaling \$8,000.

Grimsley set a July 18 hearing and Scranage's court-appointed attorney said she would plead innocent to the charges.

Proceeding her to the courtroom was Soussoundis, who gave a New York City address and told the judge he had a business consulting firm in Accra.

At the end of the hearing, he said, "I am not associated with the government of Ghana. ... I am just related to the head of state. That's all. I do not work for the state of Ghana."

Scranage was assigned to Ghana in December 1983.



MICHAEL A. SOUSSOUNDIS agents flank handcuffed man

Manchester In Brief

Clocktower change gets OK

The Cheney National Historic District Commission gave its approval Thursday night to minor changes in plans for the exterior renovation of the Clocktower Mill building on Elm Street.

Instead of retaining a small brick building that contained a transformer, the developers will remove the structure, put in a new transformer and plant shrubbery around it, under the plan presented to the commission.

Commission Chairman William E. Fitzgerald said the small building was first put up by owners of the mill building to protect against explosion of the transformer. Transformers now come in protective cases, he said.

The developers of the building must still receive approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission for the change. The building is one of two in the historic mill district that are currently being converted to apartments. At least one other is also slated for conversion.

Manchester man a winner

A Manchester resident is a little bit richer following a recent state lottery drawing.

Donald P. Cameron was one of 34 state residents to win \$15,000 in the "Vacation Cash" game drawings. The names were drawn by members of the Parkville Senior Center in Hartford.

Another Manchester man, Kevin Laski, has qualified as one of 20 finalists eligible for the first of two "Vacation Cash" millionaire drawings to be held July 30.

Lab system brings results

Manchester Memorial Hospital has become the first hospital in Connecticut to acquire a fully automated laboratory system that can quickly identify microorganisms and computerize all test results.

"To our patients, this new system means faster, more precise lab results that will enable treatment to begin sooner," Pathologist Dr. Dennis O'Neill said in a news release. The API UNISCEPT system will also mean fewer variations in test reporting because all reports will be computerized, O'Neill said.

Engine on the run

An old engine that was once used to ventilate Cheney mill buildings is seeking shelter.

The engine is now being stored in a building at the Nike site that will soon be leased to the Connecticut Concert Ballet. William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, said Thursday.

One commission member suggested Fitzgerald contact the owner of several garages on Forest Street to see if he has room to store the engine until a permanent home can be found. Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum and a commission member, said he would like to have it at the museum someday, but the building does not now have enough room.

The engine was found in the old ribbon mill on Pine Street, which is being converted into apartments.

Landfill permits available

New landfill permits are available at the attendant's building off Olcott Street between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Manchester residents who want a new permit are asked to bring their current vehicle registrations and return their expired stickers.

MMH offers pregnancy classes

An early pregnancy class is being offered on a regular basis at Manchester Memorial Hospital for women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy.

The class begins with a film called "Have a Healthy Baby," followed by a discussion of issues such as nutrition and exercise during pregnancy.

The class is conducted the third Monday of each month by a registered nurse and is free to eligible women. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room at MMH.

VD tests no longer free

The Manchester Planned Parenthood has begun charging clients between \$3 and \$10 to be tested for venereal disease, the clinic announced.

The tests had been provided without charge for Manchester residents and those from surrounding towns since the clinic took over the service from Manchester Memorial Hospital in October 1984.

Since then, the Planned Parenthood clinic at 1 Haynes St. has seen and treated 179 patients. Barbara Niek, manager of the clinic, said Planned Parenthood never considered ending the VD-testing program.

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist,

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

The class is conducted the third Monday of each month by a registered nurse and is free to eligible women. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room at MMH.

Cops charge 6 in massage parlor raid

Six people were arrested on prostitution-related charges Thursday in connection with a raid June 26 on the Little House of Foces massage parlor at 288 Main St., police said this morning.

Three of the six were women who worked at the massage parlor, police said, while two were male customers who were with suspected prostitutes at the time of the raid. The sixth was identified as a male doorman at the massage parlor.

Police identified the two male customers as Charles Gilson, 33, of South Windsor, and Dana Fox, 29, of Glastonbury. Both were charged with patronizing a prostitute.

Police identified the women arrested Thursday as Gloria Qualette, 50, for a 45-minute massage session, she offered to perform a sexual act on him for an additional \$20. The officer turned

do's address was unavailable today.

All three were charged with prostitution, police said.

The doorman was identified as Ronald Cague, 41, of West Willington. He was charged with second-degree promoting prostitution.

The suspects all turned themselves in after police issued warrants for their arrests, police said.

The arrests Thursday followed the arrests of two other people about two weeks ago in connection with the raid.

The raid came after an undercover Manchester police officer went to the massage parlor June 19, a police report said. The report said that after the officer paid Qualette \$20 for a 45-minute massage session, she offered to perform a sexual act on him for an additional \$20. The officer turned

Manchester man dead after Hilliard collision

A Chambers Street man died Thursday morning when his station wagon struck a stone wall on Hilliard Street, police said this morning.

Police identified the victim as Marcel E. Allard, 63, of 138 Chambers St.

Police Lt. John Mott said this morning that police believe Allard may have suffered a heart attack prior to hitting the wall. He said the death is still under investigation.

A witness said he saw Allard's 1975 AMC Hornet head down Hilliard Street from the direction of Main St. at about 10:40 a.m. Thursday, a police report said. The car, which was traveling at a high rate of speed, then veered into the wall, the report from the witness said.

Allard's foot apparently remained on the gas pedal after his car hit the wall, the report said, because the car continued along

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 12:59 p.m. — dumpster fire, 917 Center St. (Town).
Tuesday, 2:13 p.m. — medical call, East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street (Town).
Tuesday, 4:13 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street (Town).
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. — accidental box alarm, Manchester Community College (Town).
Tuesday, 5:21 p.m. — medical call, 16 Huntington St. (Town).
Tuesday, 5:53 p.m. — smoke alarm, 555 Main St. (Town).
Tuesday, 6:05 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 400 Main St. (Town).
Wednesday, 1:04 a.m. — fire alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town).
Wednesday, 6:23 a.m. — smoke alarm, 555 Main St. (Town).
Wednesday, 8:46 a.m. — medical call, 29 Stone St. (Town).
Wednesday, 7:46 p.m. — medical call, Charter Oak Park (Town).
Thursday, 4:18 a.m. — medical call, 18 Somerset St. (Town).
Thursday, 8:54 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Center and Spruce streets (Town).
Thursday, 9:12 a.m. — accidental alarm, 586 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).
Thursday, 10:40 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hilliard Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Thursday, 11:39 a.m. — medical call, 82 Dale Road (Town).
Thursday, 3:15 p.m. — medical call, 709 Main St. (Town).
Thursday, 4:11 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hillstone Road and Spencer Street (Town).

Vo-tech help is cited

A teacher, a student and Manchester Memorial Hospital recently received vocational-technical education distinguished service awards from the State Council on Vocational-Technical Education.

In addition to the hospital, the Manchester honorees are David Bryssel, department chairman of Manchester High School's Cooperative Education Program, and Kathleen Kerrigan, a recent graduate in the field of drafting from Howell Center Regional Vocational Technical School. Sandra Muller, vice president and director of nursing at MMH, accepted the award for the hospital during ceremonies in late June at the state Capitol.

The award to the hospital was in recognition of the hospital's nursing assistance program for cooperative education students. One award is given annually to a representative of business, industry or labor and in several other categories for commitment to the improvement and advancement of vocational/technical/adult and career education.

Bryssel received the highest award in the teacher category. He was cited for successful operation of the state's largest cooperative education program, for leadership in his profession and for authoring numerous competitive state vocational grants.

For the Record

Jennifer Rovigno and Ann Marie Macdonald attend St. Bridget School in Manchester. The names of their school were incorrectly reported in Thursday's Herald.

Peopletalk

Unhappy anniversary?

A spokesperson for Frank Sinatra used the opportunity of the singer's ninth wedding anniversary to deny reports in two New York newspapers that Sinatra and his fourth wife are on the verge of breaking up.

Daily News columnist Liz Smith said the marriage is unraveling and the New York Post said when Barbara Sinatra, 54, returned from the Wimbledon tennis tournament, which she attended without Sinatra, she contacted big-time divorce lawyer Arthur Crowley, who represented Joanna Carson in her lengthy divorce suit against entertainer Johnny Carson.

But Thursday Sinatra spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said, "There is no truth to the irresponsible press reports about the Barbara and Frank Sinatra marital status. This evening, July 11, the day of their ninth anniversary, the Sinatras will celebrate with friends at their home."



Frank Sinatra

Awesome TV duty

What will it be like covering Saturday's twin Live Aid concerts from London and Philadelphia? Gene Weed, who is directing ABC's broadcast, said he would be using five or six cameras and a Skycam in addition to as many as 15 cameramen.

"I think I have heard the word 'awesome' overused in every situation until I encountered this one," he said. "It's the biggest gathering of music people in the world for one united cause."

MTV will televise the shows, which start at 7 a.m. EDT in London's Wembley Stadium and end at 11 p.m. at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, and ABC will have highlights from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT.

He hits anywhere he wants

Benny McCarty, reportedly the world's heaviest living man weighing in at 814 pounds, sits with Cleveland Indians ballgirl Monette Shawver at Cleveland Municipal Stadium. McCarty, a Hendersonville, N.C., native, attended his first major league ballgame — too bad he picked Cleveland — after a television appearance promoting his exercise book for overweight people who are unable to lose weight because of medical problems.

Quote of the day

Elliot Easton, lead guitarist of the Cars rock group, commenting on Saturday's Live Aid concert in Philadelphia.

"If going out on stage and whanging a guitar for 20 minutes can keep people from dying of hunger, God, you'd have to be a pretty cold person not to do it."



Today in history

Democratic running mates Walter Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro wave to supporters July 12, 1984, after their appearance at the Minnesota State Capitol in St. Paul where Mondale announced his choice of Ferraro, who became the first woman vice presidential candidate in U.S. history.

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 12, the 192nd day of 1985 with 172 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Roman emperor Julius Caesar in 100 B.C., American writer Henry David Thoreau in 1817, photography pioneer George Eastman in 1854, composer Oscar Hammerstein in 1895, comedian Milton

Berle in 1908 (age 77), General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith in 1925 (age 60), pianist Van Cliburn in 1934 (age 51), comedian Bill Cosby in 1937 (age 48), and actress Cheryl Ladd in 1951 (age 34).

On this date in history:

In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress.

In 1933, a new U.S. industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

In 1972, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was nominated as the Democratic candidate for president. He was badly beaten in

Weather

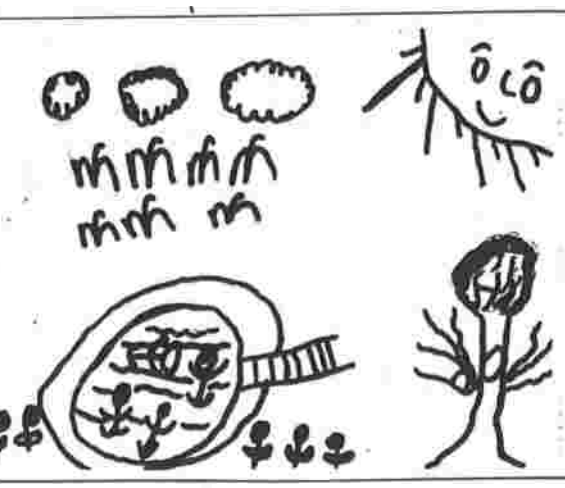
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and early this evening. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with some fog forming on the south coast. Lows around 60 to the mid 60s. Saturday: partly sunny. Chance of late afternoon thunderstorms west. Highs mainly in the 80s.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 73 to 82. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 80s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs 73 to 83. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 80s.

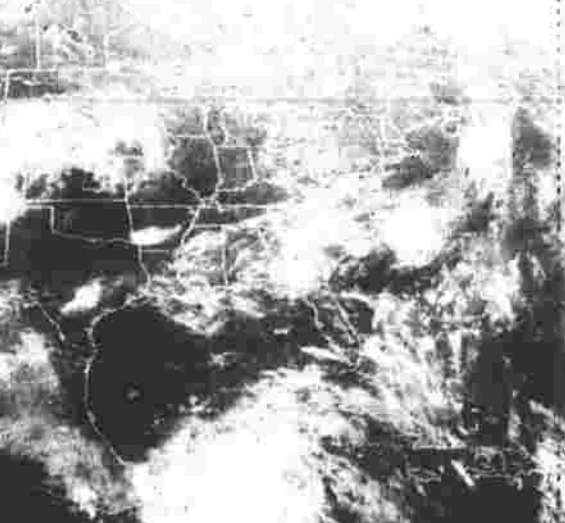
Vermont: Sunshiny giving way to some clouds this afternoon. A chance of showers this afternoon. Some may have thunder. Comfortable. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight chance of evening showers, otherwise some clouds and seasonable. Lows in the 50s. Saturday becoming warm and humid with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85.



Reaching the boiling point

Today: partly cloudy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm toward evening. High 80 to 85. Light and variable wind.

The engine is now being stored in a building at the Nike site that will soon be leased to the Connecticut Concert Ballet. William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, said Thursday.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered showers and thunderstorms over the southeast, Arkansas, south Texas, the northern Plains and much of the Rockies. High and middle clouds are visible over the intermountain region of the west and the mid-Atlantic states. New England is mostly clear.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 70(88), Boston 86(85), Chicago 72(83), Cleveland 64(81), Dallas 74(98), Denver 82(84), Duluth 59(82), Houston 70(91), Jacksonville 71(91), Kansas City 76(98), Little Rock 73(92), Los Angeles 84(79), Miami 76(98), Minneapolis 69(89), New Orleans 72(89), New York 69(88), Phoenix 84(111), St. Louis 75(98), San Francisco 54(72), Seattle 48(82), Washington 74(92).

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 225 Play Four: 2001

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine: Daily: 159 and 8281 New Hampshire daily: 8588 Rhode Island daily: 0677 "Lot-O-Bucks": 19-21-25-34 Vermont daily: 136 Massachusetts daily: 8990

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U.S./World In Brief

Police kill black rioter

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police shot and killed a black rioter as white opposition leaders condemned police and military actions in South Africa's troubled black ghettos.

The man was killed Thursday when officers fired rubber bullets and tear gas canisters to disperse a mob attacking a delivery vehicle in Daveyton, about 25 miles northeast of Johannesburg, a police report said.

The shooting, which raised the death toll for nationwide unrest to at least 17 since Friday, came hours before the U.S. Senate voted to impose trade and economic sanctions to pressure South Africa to end apartheid — its strict policy of racial separation.

Study finds diaphragm risk

CHICAGO — Medical science has once again caught up with common knowledge, confirming the long-held belief that women who use diaphragms for birth control run an increased risk of developing urinary tract infections.

Researchers from the University of Washington in Seattle said they were surprised at the magnitude of their findings, which showed diaphragm users twice as likely to develop infections as women using other birth control methods.

"It was surprising to us that it was that dramatic," said Dr. Robert Latham. "Like many things that are based on anecdotes, we would not have been surprised to find there was no difference."

Urinary tract infection, or cystitis, is a relatively common ailment in sexually active women, resulting from a bacterial infection of the urethra, bladder or kidneys. It can also happen to celibate women and older men.

While the link between diaphragms and urinary infections has been widely reported in women's magazines and is considered common knowledge in some circles, it had not been proved conclusively.

Rackets trial resumes

BOSTON — The trial of Boston's reputed underworld leaders resumed today after a federal judge denied a requested hearing on the health of Florio Zannino, whose apparent heart seizure prompted a one-day postponement.

U.S. District Court Judge David Nelson rejected a defense request for a full hearing on the medical problems that required Zannino's hospitalization Wednesday during prosecutors' opening statements. Zannino slumped in his chair during the proceedings.

He said the physician attending the reputed second-in-command of the Boston underworld would be asked to appear in court, but that proceedings would resume in the interim.

U.S. marshals had been told Zannino could attend the often-delayed trial of six men, including reputed Boston mob kingpin, Gennaro Angiulo.

Turkish tanker hit in Gulf

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lloyds of London said a Turkish tanker was on fire and seeking assistance in the Gulf Friday after a missile attack.

There was no immediate comment on the report from Iraq or Iran.

Lloyds identified the vessel as the 226,145-ton Turkish tanker M. Ceyhan. It said the tanker was hit by a missile on the port side and was on fire and seeking assistance. It gave no further details.

Celebrations bring clash

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant militants hurled bottles, rocks and gasoline bombs in clashes with police today during the buildup to the annual celebration of a 17th century Protestant victory over Roman Catholics.

Police said at least 18 officers were injured, none seriously, and nine people were arrested in the clashes which began Thursday night during annual "victory" bonfires.

The militant Protestants accused the police and the British government of trying to deprive them of civil liberties by banning traditional celebratory parades through Roman Catholic areas today.

Police said sporadic clashes broke out in six towns where the demonstrators used gasoline bombs, rocks, sticks and other objects against officers. The fights continued through the night and into the morning.

The marches commemorate the 1690 Battle of the Boyne in which the Protestant forces of King William of Orange defeated the Catholic army of King James of England, decisively ending Catholic power in Britain and Ireland.

Panel seeks Beirut accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two people, one of them a Syrian, were killed and eight others wounded in explosions in a mosque in Beirut today as Prime Minister Raed Karami oversaw a meeting of a Syrian-backed security committee in a bid to bring peace to the war-torn capital.

Police said the Syrian was killed when a land mine exploded under his bulldozer as it cleared rubble in the devastated Palestinian refugee camp of Sabra in south Beirut.

Syrian teams are working with units set up under a peace agreement worked out in Damascus between the Palestinians and Shiite Moslem militiamen who fought for control of the camps last month.

In an earlier explosion, a Lebanese man died when a seven-pound charge of TNT went off outside a store in the densely populated Abu Shaker neighborhood of Moslem west Beirut, state-owned Beirut radio said.

The blast was the latest in the capital's cycle of violence, which includes nightly hit-and-run raids against Shiite Moslem units of the Lebanese army and Shiite Amal militia offices in the capital.

Carbide workers protest

BHOFPAL, India — More than 500 Union Carbide workers chanted anti-American slogans and staged a mock funeral of the U.S. company's chairman at the Bhopal plant Thursday, protesting "inadequate" compensation for the loss of their jobs.

The protests marked the formal closure of the Union Carbide plant that spewed toxic gas from its chemical storage tanks on Dec. 3, 1984, killing at least 1,700 people.

Tom Failla, a corporate spokesman in Danbury, Conn., headquarters for Union Carbide, said there was no immediate plans for the plant, primarily because of opposition from the Madhya Pradesh state government which has refused to renew the plant's license.

Senate approves South Africa sanctions

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In lopsided votes, Congress has passed economic sanctions against South Africa to junk its racial separation policy, effectively telling President Reagan to protest his quiet approach to the white-ruled nation.

Reagan, while condemning apartheid, has pressed a policy of "constructive engagement" or quiet pressure on South Africa to grant blacks full political and economic rights.

Critics — including Senate Republicans — found it ineffective and the Senate Thursday night voted 82-12 to impose an immediate ban on bank loans to South Africa, block the sale of computer equipment police could use to

track dissidents and ban the sale of nuclear technology to Pretoria.

The House approved tougher sanctions June 5 by 295-127 and tough bargaining is expected on a version that will pass both chambers and escape a presidential veto.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called apartheid "one of the great moral evils of our time."

"I would hope the message that came from the Senate would be a very clear one to the peoples around the world, that is the United States will no longer support a policy of apartheid and give aid and comfort to it."

All 12 votes against the sanctions were cast by Republicans.

"Clearly the vote, bipartisan in nature, is a rejection of the current administration's policy of constructive

engagement and a rejection of the policy of the repressive policy of sanctions in South Africa," Kennedy said.

The House bill bans new U.S. business investment in South Africa and the sale of its gold coins in the United States. The Senate authorized the minting of a U.S. gold coin to replace the gold Kruggerand, which earned \$600 million in U.S. sales last year.

Kennedy, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and other senators wanted tougher sanctions. But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., threatened to filibuster the measure if the harsher penalties were included.

Helms, opposing any sanctions, still said his greatest concern is that the House bill will be adopted by the Senate in conference.

The Senate soundly defeated the efforts. South Africa has said it will ignore the sanctions and that it can obtain goods and credit elsewhere. The administration has warned that the sanctions will aid hardliners in Pretoria and diminish the influence of the United States for peaceful reforms.

GOP senators angry over Reagan switch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican senators who voted to cut Social Security are harshly criticizing President Reagan's about-face on the issue and one even suggested that Reagan should "keep his mouth shut."

Reagan and congressional budget leaders reached a tentative framework for a deficit-cutting budget Tuesday that would preserve Social Security cost-of-living payments.

But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole indicated Thursday a solid agreement may be in jeopardy because of outrage among GOP senators. A Republican aide put the chances of getting a budget agreement this month at 50-50.

House and Senate budget negotiators met separately, privately Thursday, but no bargaining session was scheduled this week. Some conferees have said an agreement must be made by the end of next week if one is to be passed before the start of the presidential summer recess, Aug. 3.

"I always think that if the president can't support us, he should keep his mouth shut," said Sen. Charles Grass-ley, R-Iowa, following a meeting of



SEN. ROBERT DOLE ... looking for harmony

The latest budget framework Reagan worked out with congressional leaders would allow Social Security payments to rise with the cost of living. It also would allow an increase with inflation for the military and prohibit taxes.

Reagan wants more cuts in domestic programs be made to offset the increases in Social Security. House budget negotiators huddled privately Thursday in an attempt to find up to \$6 billion in additional cuts.

But in May, the Senate — with Reagan backing Vice President George Bush's tie-breaking vote, and with almost only Republicans voting for it — adopted a budget that he would try to scrap next year's scheduled Social Security cost-of-living raises.

The House budget protected the rates.

Packwood does tax turnabout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It took Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood about 24 hours and a "candid" talk with Treasury Secretary James Baker to drop — for now — his threat to kill President Reagan's tax reform plan.

Packwood, R-Ore., delivered his second surprise in as many days on the tax plan Thursday and conceded he had made an "overstatement" Wednesday when he said he would try to kill the bill unless changes were made for the troubled timber industry — a key part of Oregon's economy.

Packwood, who faces re-election next year, said in a statement he would "continue to oppose the provisions to change the tax treatment for the timber industry but will not oppose the bill in its entirety on the basis of those provisions alone."

Wednesday, Packwood said he told Baker before Reagan submitted his plan to Congress that he would try to remove the timber provisions.

"If I fail in that, I will do everything possible to kill the entire bill," he said.

President expects short hospital stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan enters Bethesda Naval Hospital today to have a non-cancerous polyp removed from his intestine and to have a checkup for any other growths.

Reagan, 74, arranged to fly by helicopter to the hospital, a 15-minute hop from the White House, shortly after noon and was to stay overnight in the \$43-a-day presidential suite.

Saturday, he plans to fly to Camp David, Md., with his wife, Nancy, in time to deliver his weekly radio address shortly after noon.

Reagan was on a special diet Thursday to prepare for the removal of the second non-cancerous polyp from his colon in the last 14 months and an examination of his large intestine for other growths.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to elaborate on what specific preparations had been prescribed for Reagan for the surgery.

However, medical specialists in the field of gastroenterology said it is common for patients in such cases to cleanse the bowel for a few days and limit what they eat for as much as eight hours before the procedure.

White House officials confirmed Reagan was following the same customary diet and other steps.

For the procedure, Reagan will be given pain-killing drugs and a sedative but will not be under a general anesthetic, leaving him conscious though groggy.

The procedure will be performed sometime after 2 p.m. EDT by a team of doctors supervised by Cmdr. Edward Cattau, head of Bethesda's Gastroenterology Division.

Reagan will undergo a polypectomy — a removal of the growth — and a colonoscopy — a thorough examination of the upper portion of the colon — during the procedure, which is expected to take 30 to 45 minutes.



Back in Washington
Linda Faulker, shown in Dallas Thursday, will replace Gahl Houlgen as White House Social Secretary, it was announced by First Lady Nancy Reagan. Faulker served as Deputy Social Secretary for three years until January, 1984, when she left to begin her own public relations company.

Bush going to Maine

BOSTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush planned to stop in Massachusetts today on his way to Maine, even though President Reagan will be hospitalized for surgery.

Speaking to a National Press Club audience in Washington, Bush said Thursday his removal of a polyp from Reagan's colon was "routine" and have no reason to believe otherwise.

"I think the worst thing in the world to do is to let other people say something that medical experts all seem to agree is routine," Bush said.

Bush planned to tour the Teradyne Corp., a Boston computer manufacturer, before attending a Massachusetts Republican Party reception and dinner.

Helicopters drop napalm on brushfires

By Roger Bennett
United Press International

The battle against the Western wildfires is beginning to look like war, as helicopters drop Vietnam-era napalm to combat flames in California, and an Army battalion prepares to back up the record 17,000 firefighters.

The weather again helped on Thursday as temperatures remained lower than the 100-degree level of earlier in the week, and some drizzling rain aided the firefighters, especially in California, where the week's fires have charred more than 300,000 acres.

At Los Gatos, Calif., where 20 houses have been destroyed and hundreds of people are still out of their homes in a 14,000-acre fire ravaging the scenic canyons, napalm left over from the Vietnam War was dropped on flames threatening huge communications towers in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Officials said napalm globules were dropped from helicopters into a south wind to start a "controlled fire" burning north to meet the main blaze.

"It was very effective," Capt. Ken Gilbert said, adding the tactic may be used again today to try to save the 2,000 hillside homes still threatened by the fire.

At Fort Ord near Monterey, two battalions of the 7th Infantry Division began a crash course in firefighting from officials of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. The 1,000 troops will be on standby until next month, but will probably be used only on fires already in the mop-up stages, an Army spokesman said.

Gov. George Deukmejian flew over the Los Gatos fire Thursday and announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the arsonist who started the blaze on Monday and forced evacuation of 4,500 people. He also announced formation of an arson task force to deal with the acres of deliberately set fires that have swarmed over virtually the entire state.

Officials said the people were allowed back into their Los Gatos homes Thursday, but in a neighborhood that was still sealed off, tempers flared and six angry homeowners were arrested trying to return.

Scott Brayton of the IFC said nearly 400 new fires started Thursday in the United States, but favorable weather is helping.

"We're holding our own today," he said. "We feel we made some progress. The temperatures are supposed to remain slightly lower and humidities slightly higher — but that means lightning and more potential for fires."

Officials said the estimated 17,000 firefighters on the lines were a national record.

"I think there are still crews in Alaska we can draw from and as we get the Salmon National Forest, there was an arson task force to deal with the acres of deliberately set fires that have swarmed over virtually the entire state.

Brayton said so far in 1985, there have been a total of about 72,000 fires nationwide that have burned just over 2 million acres compared with all of 1984 when there were 34,100 fires that burned

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OPINION

It won't be easy to solve the spy dilemma

Laws gentle are seldom obeyed; too severe are seldom executed. — Benjamin Franklin

Stung by the Walker family spy case, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger says he wants to change the Uniform Code of Military Justice so that armed forces personnel convicted of espionage in peacetime can be shot, although he supposed "hanging is the preferred method."

Well, actually in the good old days treason was rewarded by drawing and quartering. You did that by tying the traitor to two horses who pulled in opposite directions until his arms were pulled off his body — that's the drawing part, after that he was disemboweled and chopped into pieces — that's the, uh, quartering part — which were then often displayed on stakes affixed to the top of the castle wall.

Drawing and quartering was calculated to have a deterrent effect and that is what Caspar Weinberger says he is after.

Since drawing and quartering didn't put an end to espionage, one doubts merely shooting spies will discourage the stealing of military secrets, but firing squads make for great theater.

THIS SEEMS TO BE another case of a high government official thinking that passing a law or



Nicholas Von Hoffman

promulgating a punishment is the same as solving a problem.

But if it will make Mr. Weinberger feel any better he should certainly see to it that henceforth we shoot them.

Not many important spies will be shot, however. Standard practice is to trade them for American spies who have been caught by the Russians. If we destroy our inventory of enemy espionage agents, what are we going to use for trading material?

On the other hand, raising the penalties may actually attract more people to try their hand at fishing military secrets.

No matter what they say, money isn't the only motive for becoming a spy: A yen for excitement, a desire for clandestine theatrics and a chance to test one's self also play a role.

If these are elements in the making of a spy,

then raising the stakes in the game may only make it that much more alluring.

In any event, the Walker family spy case has gotten Washington talking about reform of the security system. They're planning on cutting back the number of people holding military security clearances to a mere one million or so, investigating those who do receive access to secret information with more thoroughness.

IT SOUNDS GOOD until you stop and think what it would take to carry out even a perfunctory security investigation of that many people. Even a three-day check would mean you'd have to increase the size of the FBI.

That's time enough to verify a few written references, not enough to go interviewing people who might know the subject in the field.

We could do away with all background security investigators with little loss in real security but we'd feel insecure. The authorities seem to know this too so Mr. Weinberger and his colleagues in the Defense Department are talking about instituting a program of randomly selecting people with a security clearance and giving them lie-detector tests.

This too looks like another grand waste of money. Any spy good enough to steal something worth stealing can be expected to school himself

in how to beat the polygraph machine. The end result will probably be a lot of false positives scored by loyal personnel who come down with the jitters when they strap all those electrodes on the skin.

Another approach being pushed is that less information be classified. The reasoning is that if we have fewer official secrets it will be easier to safeguard them.

BUT WHY NOT classify more? It might confuse the Russians if, instead of a hundred million classified documents, we have a billion of them. They'd have a heck of a time deciding what to steal.

In the end you may count on the Pentagon to take steps which are cumbersome, expensive and ineffectual. As an institution it has lost the reflexes and suppleness to make needed changes.

New revelations about the incompetent doctors giving substandard medical care for active duty servicemen remind us how hidebound the Pentagon continues to be. But regardless of any measures which might be taken, the only real security for our military secrets is the loyalty and love of country of its soldiers and its citizens and in these two qualities we can give thanks that America is amply blessed.

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

Relatives to get remains of MIA's

By Pamela A. MacLean
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The remains of 12 American airmen shot down over Laos 13 years ago were ordered released to their families after a six-day delay caused by a lawsuit from the wife of another victim.

U.S. District Judge William O'Connell Thursday approved an agreement releasing the remains of 12 of the 31 Air Force men who were aboard the AC-130 when it was shot down near Pakse, Laos, Dec. 21, 1972.

But he allowed Ann Hart of Pensacola, Fla., to proceed with her legal effort to get a second opinion on the remains of the 13th man, identified by Army experts as her husband, Lt. Col. Thomas Hart.

All of the remains, recovered in the jungle in February, were flown to California July 5 in 13 caskets after a painstaking identification process in Hawaii. They were taken to an armed forces mortuary in nearby Oakland.

The same day, Hart secured a temporary court order forbidding dispersal of the remains of all 13 airmen until those presumed to be

her husband could be identified by experts independent of the military.

"Most of the relatives were caused incredible anguish when they were informed of the delay," Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Bupars said.

HART HAD SAID EARLIER some of the families supported her effort, and Bupars said Thursday it was not clear exactly how many of the bereaved relatives had asked the judge to release the other remains.

But a number of the families sent handwritten pleas to Orrick, pointing out that the delay was hampering plans for funerals and memorial services around the country.

In a partial resolution of the dispute, lawyers for Hart and the government agreed that the flag-draped coffins of the airmen should be released to any of the families who request.

Hart's hearing on a request for an independent examination will go ahead July 16 before Orrick. The parents of Capt. Delma Ernest Dickens, who live in Omega, Ga., wrote to the judge: "Our son gave his life on the field of battle. Now that he is on his way

Feds pursue drug cartel

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal authorities say a new cocaine "cartel" is smuggling cocaine base from Colombia into the United States, where "factories" treat it with chemicals to produce the illegal white powder sold on the drug market.

The 1972 flight was returning to its Thailand air base from an "interdiction" mission on the Ho Chi Minh Trail when it was shot down. Two men parachuted and were rescued and the body of a third was recovered the next day. The fate of the others was unknown until last February when a joint U.S.-Laotian team made the recovery.

Wash., widow of Maj. Robert A. Liles Jr., wrote, "I think all the families have been through a long and emotional ordeal and I feel that questions of identification of the remains should be put to rest as quickly as possible."

RELATIVES OF TWO OTHER missing flyers, Gregory MacDonald, a Santa Rosa, Calif., insurance man and brother of Capt. George MacDonald, and Dr. Donald Parker of Portland, Ore., neighbor of Chief Master Sgt. James Fuller, both have expressed misgivings about the findings on the identity of the remains.

The military experts in Hawaii have said in the past they welcome any help, including second opinions, in pinpointing the identification of victims of the Indochina war.

He said the laboratories used to produce the drug represent a "major change" in the distribution of cocaine in the United States. "U.S. Attorney Raymond Dearie said, "They had their own supplies of cocaine base but agreed to share the facilities and equipment needed to process the drug," he said. He said the laboratories used to produce the drug represent a "major change" in the distribution of cocaine in the United States. In raids on Long Island, upstate New York and Virginia, authorities netted over 7,000 pounds of cocaine and chemicals to coarsen out 7,000 pounds of the drug, Dearie said Thursday. Dearie said the processed

Editorials

Everyone wins the Coke wars

If only all the world's problems could be resolved as amicably as the great "New Coke-Old Coke" fuss was resolved. What a happy solution for all sides.

After millions complained that they hated the "new" Coke, the Coca-Cola Co. announced this week that it will henceforth market both varieties. The 99-year-old formula will be brought back and will be known as "Coca-Cola Classic." It'll be sold side by side with the new formula.

"Old" Coke fans are happy. "New" Coke fans are happy. No one has to hoard the old or the new version for fear it will permanently disappear from store shelves.

Even the people at Pepsi-Cola are happy — they have another reason to snipe at Coke. "With Pepsi at least, you know what you're getting," one company spokesman said this week.

But happiest of all, probably, are Coke officials. The fuss has generated miles of newspaper headlines and hours of TV air time. In fact, the whole thing may just be the public relations coup of the decade.

VD test fee is regrettable

Manchesters Planned Parenthood Clinic's decision to begin charging for its VD testing is regrettable.

The clinic announced this week that it will begin charging between \$8 and \$10 for the service, which formerly was free.

The fee is almost certain to prove a hardship for the young and the poor, and it is likely to result in fewer people seeking the testing. That could mean more people spreading the disease.

Ten dollars may not sound like much, but to a young person who's embarrassed and hesitates to seek help, it may be just enough to justify staying home. The same goes for someone who is poor.

There must be money somewhere to keep the service free. Or, at least, those who can't pay should be told that the fee will be waived in their case.



"If there's a baseball strike, I wouldn't be surprised if the American people demand some kind of RETALIATION."

An interim period for the high court

By Elder Witt

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court term that ended July 2 was remarkable primarily for what didn't happen.

The court didn't put prayer back in the public schools. It didn't permit police to shoot fleeing, unarmed felony suspects. It didn't declare some aliens outside the protection of the Constitution, or allow Congress to limit spending by political action committees. And it didn't agree with any consistency to the wishes of the Reagan administration.

Furthermore, even though five members of the court are now 76 or older, no justice resigned to give Ronald Reagan another chance to name someone of his choice to the nation's highest bench.

A year ago, as the court ended its 1983-84 term, it appeared to have taken a sharp turn to the right, endorsing the Reagan administration's positions on issues ranging from criminal law and civil rights to antitrust issues and church-state relationships.

But the court displayed little of this conservative activism in its 1984-85 term. Indeed, the legal landscape at the end of the term looks much like it did at the beginning.

THIS TERM WAS an interim period, a "breather," suggests Russell Galloway Jr., professor of constitutional law at the University of Santa Clara in California. Galloway, who has written extensively about the Supreme Court, spent the term at the court, studying its operations close-up.

The next term could be quite different, he cautioned, pointing out that the court has already taken on a sizable number of highly controversial issues for argument, including abortion, legislative apportionment, affirmative action and "equal access" for student religious groups seeking to use public school facilities.

The court's decisions on those matters could either confirm the conservative trend of 1983-84, or show it to have been an aberration.

Attention focused on church-state cases, because the court in 1983-84 seemed to be moving away from its longstanding emphasis on strict separation of church and state, endorsing government "accommodation" of religion.

This term, however, the court drew the

line. Its emphasis was not on accommodation of religion, but on government "neutrality" toward any and all religions.

INDIVIDUALS CLAIMING that their rights had been violated did far better this term than last, winning a number of free speech, age bias and criminal cases.

In more than half the court's free speech decisions, the court rejected government restrictions on that freedom.

It also showed less concern about curbs on the right of petition, the First Amendment freedom least often invoked. The justices did nothing to encourage its more frequent use.

The court in recent years has been increasingly receptive to the pleas of police and prosecutors for more leeway in fighting crime, but the justices refused to force a burglary suspect to undergo surgery to remove possible evidence — a bullet — from his body. And it told police they could not detain a man, without an arrest warrant, just to take his fingerprints.

The most significant change in the law this term came when the court overturned its 1976 decision that Congress could not constitutionally tell state and local governments how much to pay their employees. Both that ruling and its reversal came by 5-4 votes.

JUSTICE HARRY BLACKMUN changed his mind between 1976 and 1985, and that made all the difference.

This turnaround demonstrated how fragile the balance is in the court. The tenuous nature of that equilibrium was underscored by Justice Lewis Powell's prolonged absence from the bench earlier this year as he recuperated from cancer surgery. With Powell missing, the court issued a record number (eight) of 4-4 decisions, three of which involved First Amendment rights of speech and religion.

When the court divides evenly, it simply upholds the challenged lower court ruling. No precedent is set.

Elder Witt writes commentary for Congressional Quarterly.

DURING THE MONTHS of civil war that followed, Pastora commanded the Sandinista's southern front with mixed success. When Somoza fled and the Sandinistas entered Managua in triumph in 1979, Pastora was still pinned down

Nicaraguan hero an enigma to U.S.



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — One of the early heroes of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua is a colorful and enigmatic leader who was best known as "Commander Zero."

His real name is Eden Pastora, and he is now fighting against the Sandinistas as he once served.

The profile we've pieced together from interviews with past and present associates and from the CIA's secret files, leaves the mystery of Pastora unsolved. Is he a democrat, a Marxist or merely an adventurer? Dirty Harry or Davy Crockett?

Eden Pastora Gomez was born about 48 years ago, the son of a Costa Rican mother and a Nicaraguan father who was killed by an officer in Anastasio Somoza's National Guard when the boy was 7.

Educated by the Jesuits in Managua, young Pastora is remembered by a classmate as "a very bright kid."

He was studying medicine at the University of Guadalajara in 1969 when word of a student massacre led him to join the underground Sandinista movement. He was one of several student revolutionaries who were sent "to the exterior," meaning Cuba or the Soviet Union, to win support for the cause, while the older men fought as guerrillas in the mountains.

Under the dome It's only July, but already the first 1986 congressional calendars are rolling off the presses for distribution by the honorable members. For the first time, a picture of the Vietnam veterans' memorial will be included in the 12 illustrations.

But only part of the memorial will be shown: the statue of three soldiers in combat fatigues. The more famous part of the memorial — the long black wall bearing the names of more than 58,000 Americans who died in Vietnam — will not be in the picture. Reps. Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Robert Badham, R-Calif., who oversee the House printing contracts, say they chose the photo for design reasons.

Crime watch A racist, anti-Semitic criminal gang called the Aryan Brotherhood is trying to penetrate the Justice Department's witness-protection program. The hate group has made no secret of its intention to wreak underworld vengeance on squealers by killing prison inmates who have cooperated with prosecutors. The Aryan Brotherhood apparently intends to offer its services as hired guns to mobsters and others with scores to settle.

Mini-editorial A reader in Texas wrote to us expressing her outrage over a recent study that showed the federal government spent at least \$50 million in the last two years on private lawyers — even though there are 17,000 lawyers on the federal payroll. We share our reader's indignation, and wonder why in the world Uncle Sam can't make do with 17,000 full-time attorneys. At rates of up to \$225 an hour, we find the use of outside legal help "infuriating and frustrating." Indeed, as our reader phrased it.

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Sports In Brief

Crocker will assist Francis

HARTFORD — Bob Crocker, an eight-year veteran of the Hartford Whalers, Thursday was named assistant general manager of the National Hockey League Club.

Crocker, who joined the Whalers in 1977 and has been director of hockey administration for the past two years, will be involved in daily operations of the team and scouting, the club said.

He will become involved in pre-scouting of other NHL teams and with the Whalers' four-man scouting team in the search for talent among the three Canadian junior leagues and U.S. colleges and high schools.

"Bob's promotion is a reward for his dedication and hard work since I arrived here," said Emile Francis, president and general manager of the Whalers.

Mayotte advances in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. — No. 2 seed Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., ousted Marc Flur of Durham, N.C., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, Thursday to advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Tennis Hall of Fame Championships at the Newport Casino.

Mayotte, ranked 18th in the world, will face No. 6 seed John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., Saturday for the right to advance to Sunday's final in the lone American grass courts sport on the men's pro tour.

Sadri, ranked 48th, surprised No. 3 seed Scott Davis of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-3, 7-5, in Thursday's other quarterfinal match.

Baseball talks no closer

NEW YORK — Major-league baseball's owners and players got no closer in their collective bargaining talks Thursday and postponed the next scheduled negotiation session so the Players Association had time to prepare for an executive board meeting Monday in Chicago.

The 31st negotiating session lasted about 90 minutes with both sides remaining far apart concerning the financial data submitted by individual clubs. The issue of the economic health of the baseball has stalled the talks.

All-Star workouts popular

NEW YORK — It seems fans are nearly as interested in watching the All-Stars practice as they are in the All-Star Game itself.

Tickets for Monday's All-Star workouts, which this year will feature a first-ever All-Star home run contest, have surpassed the 40,000 mark.

Workouts for both the American and National League squads have been open to the public since 1978. All proceeds from the \$2.00-per-person admission will benefit amateur baseball in the Minneapolis area.

The 58th All-Star Game, which will be played Tuesday night in the \$5.122-seat Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, has been a sellout since May 1.

Women try for Globetrotters

LOS ANGELES — Joyce Walker and Linda Page will be among 21 candidates who will begin trying out Sunday in hopes of becoming the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters.

Walker, a 5-foot-8 guard from Louisiana State, averaged 26.7 points per game at college. The three-time All-America selection is a veteran of international play with the World University and Jones Cup teams. She has been playing professionally in Italy.

Page, a 5-10 forward from North Carolina State, was the ACC's leading scorer last season with a 21.6 average. She was a Wade Trophy finalist and a member of the All-East Regional team in 1984.

Hinkle tries to hold PGA lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Lon Hinkle, whose last tournament victory was six years ago, tries to hold on to his lead today in the second round of the \$500,000 Kingsmill Golf Classic.

Hinkle shot a bogey-free first round and knocked in seven birdies Thursday to claim the 7-under-par lead with a 32-32-64.

The 35-year-old Dallas resident, who earned \$80,850 on the PGA tour last year, was among 156 golfers trying for the \$90,000 winner's purse.

"I made some good putts. I'm very pleased," said Hinkle after the round.

Two strokes back, Jay Haas and rookies Mike Hulbert and Steve Pate were tied for second place with 66.

Lakers won't sign McAdoo

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers announced Thursday they will not exercise their option on the contract of veteran forward-center Bob McAdoo.

McAdoo, whose 18,493 points rank him third in scoring among active players, is now a free agent with the Lakers retaining the right of first refusal.

McAdoo, 33, signed a 3-year contract before the 1982-83 season with the Lakers holding an option for next year.

General manager Jerry West said the Lakers are hopeful of reaching an agreement to bring McAdoo back. That would allow the team to pay McAdoo a lesser salary than the current pact calls for.

Rematch set for Decker, Budd

LONDON — Last summer, Mary Decker went crashing onto the Olympic track in the final of the 3,000 meters, her gold medal hopes shattered in a frozen moment before a worldwide television audience of approximately 500 million.

And according to whom you want to believe, it was all the fault of the waif-like Zola Budd, the South African-born barefoot runner, competing in the final for Britain.

The world has since waited for a rematch.

At least race promoters have been anxious to get them back on the same track to sort out who is best at 3,000 meters.

The fact that it is probably Matricea Puica of Romania, who went on to win the gold in that Olympic race, is beside the point.

Decker, now Mrs. Mary Staney following her wedding to British discus thrower Richard Staney, and Budd, two inches taller, 10 pounds heavier and beginning to look more like a teen-ager than a little girl, will clash in London on July 20 during a Grand Prix track meet.

Puica, originally slated to run in the event, will not compete.

Soviets to play North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Soviet Union's Central Red Army hockey team will play the Minnesota North Stars on Jan. 4, the NHL team announced Thursday.

The contest is part of a nine-game tour of NHL cities by the Soviet Union's No. 1 team.

North Stars general manager Lou Nanne released his club's 10-game pre-season schedule, which includes an Oct. 1 game at the Met Center against two-time Stanley Cup champion Edmonton.

U.S. wins again in Jones Cup

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Old Dominion's Kenny Gattuso scored 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds Thursday to lead the United States to its sixth straight victory in the Jones Cup international basketball tournament.

The American team, coached by Purdue's Gene Keady, beat Uruguay 60-55. The squad will play Canada Friday, Sweden Saturday and the Philippines Monday.

The U.S. squad had a slim 36-32 halftime lead and became the first team in the tournament to outscore Uruguay 28-20. Harold Presley of Villanova scored 12 points for the winners.

Penalty costs Stephenson lead



Nancy Lopez reacts to a bad putt that dropped her from a 3-under lead to a two-under tie for first place in the U.S. Open at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, New Jersey.

By Ian Love
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Jan Stephenson could have shared the lead after the first round of the Women's U.S. Open — but for one thin dime.

Instead Nancy Lopez, Janet Anderson and Kathy Baker hold the lead at the upper course at Baltusrol with 2-under-par 70s.

Stephenson, the U.S. Open winner in 1983, is tied with six others at 71. She was marking her ball with a dime and was tapping it in place when the ball lifted off the green, a clear violation.

"It was a disappointing round because I felt my attitude was good and I was hitting the ball well. I got flustered when my ball mark stuck to the putter," said Stephenson.

"I'm usually so careful about those things. I've never had a penalty for anything, other than hitting the ball out of bounds."

Her loose change could prove expensive if it costs her the \$40,000 first prize in the \$250,000 tournament.

Judy Clark, Lori Garback, Jackie Bertsch and Betsy King were tied with Stephenson at 71.

Also tied at 71 were Kathleen McCarthy and Dottie Pepper, the low amateurs. Pepper, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was the low amateur in last year's Open. In all, 19 of the 153 entrants broke par for the round, a record for the start of a women's Open.

Lopez had four birdies and two bogeys to move into contention for her first Open title with her 70. She made the turn at 3-under 33 but collected two bogeys on the back nine, where she fired a 37.

She had played on the 6,274-yard course at Baltusrol earlier this year and said the experience helped.

"I didn't come into the tournament wondering what the golf course was going to be like," said Lopez. "I came out and played when it wasn't a tournament atmosphere. It was relaxing. By playing it, I was able in my mind to get ready for the course."

The LPGA's hottest golfer the last two months with three victories, birdied the second, sixth, ninth and 15th holes. She ended her round with a bogey on 18 and had to sink a 25-foot putt on the par-4 13th for a bogey.

Baker fired three birdies on the front nine, which most of the golfers claimed was the toughest part of the course. A birdie on the par-3 10th hole moved Baker to 4-under, but she took a 6 for a bogey on No. 11 and bogied again at No. 14.

Anderson was even-par through the front nine but birdied No. 11 and 18 to tie for the lead.

She prepared for the Open, which she won in 1982, off the greens.

"I took the last week off and went fishing," said Anderson, who hit a 4-iron to within 25 feet of the pin on the par-4 18th for a birdie to tie for the lead.

Trailing by two strokes at even par were Ayako Okamoto, Amy Alcott, Sherri Turner, Vicki Alvarez, Barb Thomas, Dawn Coe and Julie Coles. Patty Sheehan and Beth Daniel were among nine others at 73.

Eriksson credits play of Wilander

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Levels of the game exist in all sports, but few losers admit it as quickly as Stefan Eriksson.

After being outclassed by fellow Swede Mats Wilander 6-1, 6-2 Thursday night in the third round of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship, Eriksson did not pretend victory was ever within his grasp.

"Everything I can do, he can do better. Every time I come close, he would come up with something. I'll try to stay back and be steady, he could be steadier. If I tried to pass him, he always guessed right," he said.

Eriksson, 21, who attended the University of Minnesota before turning pro this year, said he had "never played a top-ranked player before" and feared "a great experience. I really enjoyed it."

Wilander's quarterfinal opponent will be No. 5 seed Henrik Sundstrom, also of Sweden, who recovered from a shaky start to post a 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jimmy Brown in another third-round match.

"He made a few years on the tour," said Wilander, 28, "his older but much less experienced opponent. I had never seen him play before, because at the time he was improving. I had already left Sweden to play the pro tour."

Public for USFL?

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — According to results of a poll revealed Thursday by Commissioner Harry Usher, the American public wants the U.S. Football League to succeed, and believes the NFL unfairly discourages it by attempting to monopolize television contracts.

"What we are in the fans' eyes is an opportunity to have the excitement of competition, and that competition could breed a lot of good things," said Usher of the poll, which he said was conducted in June and included 1,000 participants.

"Eighty-eight percent of the fans polled think we offer the opportunity for young talent to be recognized. More than 70 percent think a healthy USFL could lead to a more innovative game. Ironically, three-quarters of those polled said the USFL would spur the NFL to treat its fans better."

The three-year-old league, which will switch from a spring to fall format in 1986, is in financial trouble. Attendance was poor, and the league is without a major network contract for its next season. A \$1.2 billion lawsuit currently in litigation charges the NFL with conspiring to deny the USFL television contracts.

Over half of those polled believe the NFL is using its influence with the three major television networks in an attempt to keep USFL games off the air in the fall of 1986, and 80 percent felt that is wrong. Eighty-seven percent said the USFL deserves to have its games broadcast.

Steeler great Lambert retires

By Pohna Smith
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — The Steelers were leading Super Bowl XIV, 24-19, with five minutes left, but the Los Angeles Rams were closing in on the Pittsburgh goal line.

Despite the Steelers' perfect record in three previous trips to the Super Bowl, team board chairman Art Rooney Sr. and his son, Dan, the club president, were worried.

But middle linebacker Jack Lambert picked off a Vince Ferragamo pass on the Steelers' 14-yard line, and Dan Rooney realized the team's unprecedented fourth NFL championship was in the bag.

"I said to my dad, 'Come on, let's go down to the field and pick up our trophy,'" Dan Rooney said, "and Dad said, 'The game's not over yet.' I said, 'Yes, it is.'"

Like so many times in his illustrious career, Jack Lambert had struck the killing blow.

Rooney recalled the moment Thursday in helping Lambert ease into what he described as the "very difficult" task of announcing his retirement after 11 seasons, four Super Bowl championships and a linebacker-record nine Pro Bowl appearances. The dislocated big left toe that sidelined Lambert more than half of last season still has not healed and may never do so.

"Jack never permitted anything but the top, never permitted mediocrity, never permitted the team to play less than it's best," Rooney said. "He never let anybody intimidate a Steeler. He set the tone."

For 10 straight years, including his rookie season, Lambert led the team in tackles as well as in intensity and aggression. He made 28 regular-season interceptions,



Equadorian Raoul Viver has a peculiar way of celebrating his qualification for the finals in the Swiss Open Tennis Tournament in Gstaad.

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FOCUS / Weekend

City of Peace



A view of the Hancock Shaker Village. Note the round stone barn at right.

Shaker Village is a treat for those who love the past

Twenty-five years ago, three elderly Shaker Sisters who could no longer care for the rich lands and many buildings of their village, left Hancock, Mass., to live out their days in another Shaker community. The Shaker property in the Berkshires hamlet was put up for sale.

Fortunately for those who revere the Shaker heritage, locals bought the place and converted it to a living memorial.

This is a special year for the Hancock Shaker Village outside of Pittsfield, Mass. A full calendar of special events and programs, including the immensely popular Kitchen Festival, July 29 to Aug. 3, is planned.

The third edition of a popular travel guidebook, "The Best of Daytripping & Dining in Southern New England and Nearby New York," leads off with a chapter which also honors the Hancock Shaker Village.

Entitled "The City of Peace," the chapter is the first of 25 which pairs an interesting travel destination with a featured restaurant. The authors are Betsy Wittemann of Glastonbury, and Nancy Webster of West Hartford.

Following are excerpts from the first chapter of the new book, focusing both on the Hancock Shaker Village and the colorful Zanadu Garden Cafe in nearby New Lebanon, N.Y., just over the Massachusetts state line from Hancock.



Zanadu Garden Cafe in New Lebanon, N.Y., is easy to visit in conjunction with Hancock Shaker Village.

Hancock: The Hancock Shaker Village is a great place. Much of its greatness, of course, stems from the fact that it is a real place, a recreation of the way things were where they were. The visitor not only gets to walk through several restored structures, but may also do so in the environment in which the buildings always existed.

The visitor can understand the relation of one building to another, and appreciate the practicality of the placement; get a feeling for the closeness that these Shakers had with the natural world around them, and still understand that they were not off in the wilderness (Route 20 being a reasonably well-traveled road and the Shakers having conducted business with "outsiders" as a help with financial survival).

HANCOCK WAS an agricultural community. The imposing and famous round stone barn at its center serves as a symbol of that commitment. While some Shaker communities were making chairs and others were sewing cloaks on a commercial basis (Hancock Shakers did these tasks, but not commercially), those in western Massachusetts were dairying and planting and harvesting. The cycle of the seasons determined their yearly activities and the Hancock Shaker Village museum is faithful to that calendar.

Of the single special events for which Hancock is known, possibly the most famous is the Shaker Kitchen Festival held in late July or early August each year — call for exact dates — when culinary experts prepare foods and discuss various cuisines for an entire week. Visitors get tastes, but not full meals. And not all of the preparations are of Shaker foods.

Anniversary events listed

July 28 to Aug. 4 — World's people's dinners. Shaker-style meals served in the Believers' Dining Room by reservation.

Aug. 17 and 18 — 10th annual Festival of Shaker Crafts. Weekend of special demonstrations of traditional 18th century crafts.

Oct. 15 to 14 — Autumn weeklong of 19th century autumn chores such as cider pressing and candle dipping held in conjunction with the Hancock Shaker Village Antiques Show in the Round Stone Barn.

Continued on page 16

Life Imitates art

'Falcon Crest' actress likes to horse around

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Sandahl Bergman says this decade is a shining moment for American women, not just in the pursuit of women's rights, but in the arts, business, athletics and in all social and political arenas.

"We have also opened opportunities for women in action films and TV shows as protagonists and not simply victims."

Bergman, who played the Amazonian beauty in "Conan the Barbarian" and returns this summer to co-star in "Red Sonja," another pre-historic adventure drama, is a Kansas native who combines femininity with physical action in her films.

In her opinion, the 80s have produced the most healthy American women of this century, an era in which it is no longer a social stigma for women to perspire.

Historically, athletic women

have been downgraded as masculine. According to Bergman, a lynch-eyed honey blonde, healthy, outdoorsy woman are in style these days.

"Women are in better shape today than at any time in memory," she said. "They are exercising much more: aerobics, aerobic dancing, jogging, swimming and taking part in all sports."

"I see those cellulite ads and wonder why they exist. Most American women don't have cellulite. We're taking care of our bodies not only with exercise, but with healthier diets."

"We're finding ways to relieve stress and to feel good about ourselves inside as well as outside."

"And my horse, Godsend, is an absolute wonder. He's a little long in the tooth at 16, but he's a huge chestnut, 17 hands high. He's a hunter-jumper who does dressage, too. My life hasn't been the same since I bought him almost four months ago."

Sandahl Bergman

Bergman ADDED that society is even accepting physical violence from women. In the screen, L. E. TV's "Hill Street Blues" and "Cagney and Lacey" and in such movies as "Sheena,"



The 1830 Shaker Kitchen in the Brick Dwelling House at the Hancock Shaker Village, Hancock, Mass. The village makes a delightful summer day trip.

freedom of doing other things and have audiences accept them.

"Working with those big, two-handed swords was demanding and tiring. It was also very dangerous. It was as brutal as any sword fight between men."

"We're living in a physical society now, so the action heroine works whether it's violence or action like 'Flashdance,' 'Staying Alive' and 'Perfect.'"

Bergman SAID both she and Nielsen — Sylvester Stallone's current companion — had to be in top physical shape to wield the six-pound broadswords for hours on end during two weeks of rehearsals and filming.

"Many times female action scenes don't work because the roles aren't believable," Bergman said. "The reason is the actress is made up and dressed to look like she just stepped out of Vogue."

"But in 'Conan' and 'Sonja' with actresses who are physically capable of actually working in action scenes, they are accepted. When I pick up a sword I know what I'm going to do with it."

Bergman has produced her own half-hour "non-impact" aerobic workout video tape cassette titled "Gymjazz" to go on sale later this summer. The "non-impact" means no running.

SHE DESCRIBES her workout as a basic program with weighted leg and arms cuffs that will help both men and women attain physical fitness with safety and a minimum of time — a half hour a day, four times a week.

Weekenders



A gypsy in his heart

He calls himself "Gypsy." He wears flashy clothes and sings about the good life and the open road. But inside, Bob Scott claims he is still the same quiet singer who used to sit in funky bars, wearing blue jeans and strumming on an acoustic guitar.

To market, to market

You won't find any pigs to buy, but you'll do a happy little jig all the way home after you see all the fresh produce and homemade goodies at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Farmers' Market.

Fire up the taste buds

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, more than 50 chili cooks, 30 judges and hundreds of spectators will begin gathering at the Farmington Polo Grounds for the Great Connecticut Chili Festival.

Big fair in Rockville

Summerfest Week continues on St. Bernard's Fairgrounds, Route 38, Vernon, near the Tollard town, line tonight from 6 to 11, and Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m.

Along with rides and music, there will be bingo and other games, homemade cakes, plants, crafts, and Vietnamese and American food for sale.

Those who bring non-perishable food donations for the Tri-Town Fantasy Show are eligible for a drawing for a Cabbage Patch Doll or Trivial Pursuit game but they must be there to receive the prize.



Roberta Flack will play in a free concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of Cigna in Bloomfield.

They'll give you Flack

Roberta Flack, who put "Killing Me Softly" at the top of the charts, will appear at a free concert Saturday evening in Bloomfield.

The second in a series of Sunset Sounds concert, sponsored by the town and CIGNA Corporation, will be held on Cigna's grounds in Bloomfield.

The entertainment begins at 5 p.m., and Flack's concert starts at 7:30. In case of rain, Flack will sing at 3 p.m. Sunday, instead.

Worker stages rock group hoax

WESTPORT (UPI) — Embarrassed town officials will offer music fans refunds again today, even though they claim the stylish suburb was duped by a house-

keeper who promised to arrange a birthday concert by Hall and Oates.

Helen Richard of Canada, who works for the operator of the Inn at Longshore, convinced organizers of the town's 150th birthday party Sunday that she was a former sound engineer for the rock stars and could arrange a benefit concert.

About 3,500 people paid \$20 each to attend the party at the Inn and when it became clear the concert was a hoax, police had to take "emergency action" for fear of a possible riot, officials said.

"She has a problem with relating to reality," said town spokesman Al Blinford, adding police did not plan to file criminal charges.

First Selectman William Seiden, whose affluent town counts actor Paul Newman and comedian Howard Stern among its residents, was more blunt when he described Richard as "emotionally disturbed."

Apologistic town employees paid \$3,000 in refunds, at \$10 each, in the first 30 minutes after Town Hall opened Thursday. Refunds continued at Town Hall today between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"I didn't think the party was too bad," said Anthony Pappa, 80, a lifelong Westport resident who nonetheless stood in line to return also ticket stubs.

While the chili simmers, there will be plenty to keep the spectators busy. WKHT will conduct a booth-contest; WTCI Children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Connecticut.

Judges include composer-conductor Skitch Henderson; WTNH-TV anchorwoman Janet Peckinpau; and Rick Shea, a WKHT disc jockey and Manchester Herald reporter Nancy Pappas.

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Festival admission is \$3. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Connecticut.

A walk with frogs

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy is offering a walking tour of the neighborhood known as Frog Hollow in Hartford on Sunday.

The tour will leave at 1 p.m. from the corner of Capitol Avenue and Hungerford Street.

The area is an example of a late 19th-century industrial community. Tours are \$2. For more information, call 525-0278.

The great white way

This is the first weekend for Coachlight Dinner Theater's new production, "Broadway Memories: A Musical Review."

The original review tells the story of an elderly couple who, while packing to move, stumble upon a trunk filled with theater programs. As they thumb through the programs, they recall interesting times in their relationship and hear the songs which made the shows popular.

Performances run Wednesday through Saturday evenings, with dinner at 8:30 and curtain at 8:30 p.m. Sunday performances are an hour earlier. For reservations, call 522-1266.

The trees will talk

We've all heard that talking to plants makes them healthier. But have you heard that listening to plants makes you healthier?

On Saturday, the Department of Environmental Protection will host a most unusual nature walk in Pennwood State Park, Bloomfield. With the help of a theater troupe named Jabberwocky, the trees will sing and speak about the environment.

The program is entitled "Fairy Splendor: An Environmental Theater Presentation." Adults and children, both, are invited to attend free. The walk begins at 1 p.m. at the park. To get there, take Route 163 west from Hartford.

Contacted at the home of her employer, Rory Taggart, Richard said she had no immediate comment but might make a statement.

Richard allegedly claimed there was a delay and assured the town that the stage would be ready in time for Sunday.

When the duo did not appear, Richard called police several times to promise she would organize the group's appearance at the Longshore the following night to make needs, Detective Giunta said.

Police Chief John Anastasi said Richard claimed Hall and Oates van broke down on New York, but could not provide a name or telephone number of a band representative to contact.

She had told the event chairman, Barbara Roth, the town could only work through her to contact the group, police said.

"She went on faith," event organizer Lucille Robins said of Roth.

Organizers may have started to grow suspicious Saturday when

Representatives of Hall and Oates said they had never heard of Richard.

Seiden, who is running for re-election, was forced to take buses earlier than planned at 10 p.m. and offer the refunds for disappointed fans.

There were no serious incidents and the party still was expected to turn a small profit.

Organizers may have started to grow suspicious Saturday when



Bob Scott, who calls himself "Gypsy," will play at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Music in the air

Saturday is music day at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. The air will be filled with hymns, parlor music, life-and-drum tunes and organ music.

Musicians will entertain outdoors and in many of the village buildings. Visitors will be invited to join a singing school at the Richardson Parsonage and recreate a Sunday afternoon service at Center Meetinghouse.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It's for the birds

Interested in the nesting behavior of birds? Then you'll enjoy a bird walk to be offered Saturday by the Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton.

Geared for older students or adults, this walk will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Binoculars are recommended. The donation is \$2.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — The Emerald Forest (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45. Secret Honor (R) Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35. The God Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:25; Sat and Sun 2:25, 4:25, 7:25. Life in Love (PG-13) Fri 7:25, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:15.
Manchester — Back to the Future (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05, 3:15, 7:05, 9:15. — Pole Rider (R) Fri-Sun 7:30. — Red Sonja (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:15, 7:10. — Cocoon (PG-13) 1:35, 7:15, 9:15.
Windsor — A View to a Kill (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:15.
Drive-In: East Windsor — A View to a Kill (PG) Fri-Sun 8:30 with Teachers (R) Fri-Sun 10:40.
Manchester — Three Stooges Comedy Fri-Sun 8:30 with The Last Dragon (PG-13) Fri and Sat 8:45; Sun 10:30 with Liferacer (R) Fri and Sat 10:30; Sun 8:45.

Advertisement for CINEVEY'S restaurant, featuring a menu with items like Omelette, Bon Jour, and various entrees. Includes address: 45 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06105, phone: 643-2751.

Big bucks replace cause as espionage motive

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Recent spy cases demonstrate that motives for treason still are varied and intertwined, as they were when Benedict Arnold betrayed his country, but these days the big lure is money.

Cash evidently was the bait in the bizarre case of the Walker family, in which two retired naval officers and a sailor face possible life sentences if convicted of espionage.

As for Arnold, the Revolutionary War hero was embittered when Congress promoted five other generals of junior rank over his head.

After the British evacuation, Arnold became commander of Philadelphia, where he married Peggy Shippen, whose family had loyalist sympathies.

When given command of West Point, Arnold arranged to betray that institution for money and a British commission.

Historians still ponder whether Arnold betrayed his country for love, power, money or all three — or simply because he felt under-cherished by the lawmakers.

In his book "Masters of Deceit," the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointed out that Arnold often intertwined money, the temporary thrill of secretive work, personal weaknesses, blackmail, and a desire for revenge.

Hoover also cited ideology, an element that appears to have faded as a reason for treason, at least by Americans.

When JOHN ANTHONY WALKER was tried, he no doubt will insist he is no Benedict Arnold. So, probably, will his son, brother, and perhaps others that court records and the FBI indicate were involved in some way.

The record will show that Walker, 47, was regarded by his peers as a regular guy who liked women, guns and gadgets, but was not much interested in politics. He retired as a chief warrant officer in 1976, ran three private investigation firms in Norfolk, Va., and enjoyed bazzing around in his single-engine plane.

According to the FBI, which arrested Walker on a rare Maryland road where he allegedly was leaving classified documents for Soviet agents, for the past 17 years he also has been a Russian spy.

The FBI says Walker, who evidently always liked to live well, did it for money. But he also appears to be a man fascinated by

skulduggery, which suggests another motive for a secret career as a spy.

FBI evidence discloses that Walker's lust for money and enchantment with undercover abnegations may have been shared by his son Michael, 22, an operations clerk aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz, and his brother, retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur James Walker.

Young Walker stands accused of supplying his father with classified material dealing with movements of Soviet ships in the Mediterranean.

Arthur Walker, who works for a defense contractor and lives at Virginia Beach, Va., has been charged with giving sensitive information to his brother for delivery to the Russians.

The three have been indicted on charges of conspiring to supply classified information to the Soviet Union and face maximum terms of life imprisonment if convicted.

The recent spate of cases in which Americans have been charged with supplying U.S. military secrets to Soviet agents has prompted legislation in Congress that would mandate execution or life imprisonment without parole for anyone convicted of espionage for a communist country.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, in introducing the amendment to the defense authorization bill, said, "Those who would even contemplate such an outrage must know that their punishment will be certain and irrevocable."

In spelling out why he does it, Hoover emphasized "ideological motivation," which he described as "an attraction to the theory of communism and/or misguided admiration for Soviet rule in



ETHEL AND JULIUS ROSENBERG... their motivation was ideology

Russia." That evidently was the motive of two more of America's most infamous spies, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. From 1944 to 1946, the Rosenbergs and co-conspirators spirited the secrets of America's atomic bomb to the Russians.

The Rosenberg case was another family affair. Ethel's brother testified he had also been involved in the stealing of secrets. Most of those convicted were, in that era of McCarthyism, also accused of being Communist Party members.

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over an illicit empire that earned enormous profits before he was imprisoned for what probably will be the rest of his life.

Wilson was a major arms supplier to Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi. Flourishing from his base in Tripoli, Wilson smuggled explosives from the United States to European terrorist organizations and accepted contracts for the murder of Khadafi's enemies.

In "The Death Merchant," author Joseph C. Goulden dealt penetratingly with the question of Wilson's motives — a driving lust for both power and money.

"This guy had nothing but greed at heart," Goulden told UPI. Goulden said money appears to have surpassed ideology as a motive for treason because "people have begun to realize the idiocy of the Soviet system."

John G. Greaney, executive director of the Washington-based Association of Former Intelligence Officers, also sees money as the main motive in recent spy cases.

"In many of these cases the person seems to have been in a financial bind before he got into spying," Greaney said.

THAT WAS TRUE IN THE 1980 case of David Henry Barnett, a CIA contract employee publicly unmasked as an operative of the Soviet KGB.

Barnett, who had worked under cover in Indonesia, resigned in 1976 to start a business in Jakarta. When the venture collapsed, the bankrupt Barnett went to work for the Soviets, delivering American defense information. In all, the KGB paid about \$92,000 to Barnett, who is now serving an 18-year prison sentence.

Before his arrest, the KGB had instructed Barnett to get back into spying on a full-time basis, a move aimed at placing a Soviet mole in the U.S. intelligence service.

The prospect of high-placed moles has haunted the CIA since the defection two decades ago of H.A.R. "Kim" Philby, one of Britain's most senior intelligence officials.

While money, sex and thrills apparently are temptations that lure Westerners to betray their countries, Soviets traitors are often attracted to the West by political freedom and a less restrictive lifestyle.

One of the best-known was Arkady Shevchenko, a senior Soviet diplomat in the UN Secretariat. He sought asylum in the United States in 1978, bringing with

him intimate details of Soviet arms-control strategy.

Some experts say Shevchenko had been cooperating with U.S. officials for 30 months before he finally defected.

Detailed checking by the FBI and CIA into the background and activities of individuals seeking to enter U.S. intelligence agencies has not stopped some of them from betraying their country.

It is a high crime in which the motives are just as complex today as they were when Benedict Arnold turned his good name into a couple of words symbolizing treason.

Christopher Boyce, a onetime altar boy and straight-A student with an interest in falconry, was convicted in 1977 of spying for the Russians by supplying them with satellite data from TRW Systems.

Boyce was sentenced to 68 years in prison. His exploits and those of Andrew Daulton Lee, his "outside man" who received a life sentence for selling the Soviets the documents Boyce supplied, were dramatized in the book and film "The Falcon and the Snowman."

In dramatic testimony in April before a Senate subcommittee, Boyce told how in 1975, at the age of 21, "I took my first stumbling steps toward the KGB."

got away with \$7.3 million. He was captured the following year, but escaped from a British prison on July 8, 1965.

The Great Train Robber, Ronald Biggs, celebrates 20 years on the run at a home in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Biggs was one of 15 men who held up a London-bound mail train in 1963 and

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Advice

Power of love makes ugly engagement ring sparkle

DEAR ABBY: You off base in your answer to "Con-Fu s e d i n Queens" who "loved" the man, but hated the engagement ring her fiancé had surprised her with.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

their minds about what they like and what you know he wants to please you, so if it's possible to exchange the ring, you'd like to go with him and select one that's more in keeping with your taste.

Abby, whatever happened to "It's the thought that counts"? To me, the uglier the ring, the more special it would be. It may not be my taste, but it's obviously my future husband's taste, and to exchange it would be wrong.

ROMANTIC IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR ROMANTIC: ERA my eye! A woman who hasn't the courage for good sense to tell her fiancé how she feels about the engagement ring he surprised her with will surely withhold her feelings about its relationship to her fear of "hurting his feelings."

DEPRESSION AFFECTS APPETITE

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have not been able to eat much since 1982, shortly after I had an aneurysm operation. I have gone from 180 pounds down to 127. Food tastes right, but I have to force every thing down. Every once in a while I find something I like to eat a few times, but then I no longer care for it.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Could this still cause cirrhosis? DEAR READER: People respond in different degrees to the effects of alcohol. We have all heard of old curmudgeons who drink a fifth a day and live full and long lives.

DEAR READER: I don't know why you lost so much weight in three years; it's worrisome. Some weight loss is natural after surgery, but you seem to suffer from a loss of appetite that has more serious implications. If I were you, I'd seek out a good internist, a doctor who specializes in difficult diagnoses. Your eating problem may be due to a condition called masked depression, but I certainly would want to make absolutely certain that your loss of appetite — and weight — is not caused by a physical abnormality.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My best friend's father was hospitalized for cirrhosis. I know that alcoholism usually causes this, but he drank only moderately when he was out with friends one night a week. He never drank secretly or at home.

How to get frozen food out

DEAR POLLY: If you've frozen something in a Pyrex dish and need to use the dish for something else, turn the dish upside down on a piece of aluminum foil and cover the bottom with a hot towel. The frozen food will drop out. Immediately wrap the food and return it to the freezer.



Pointers

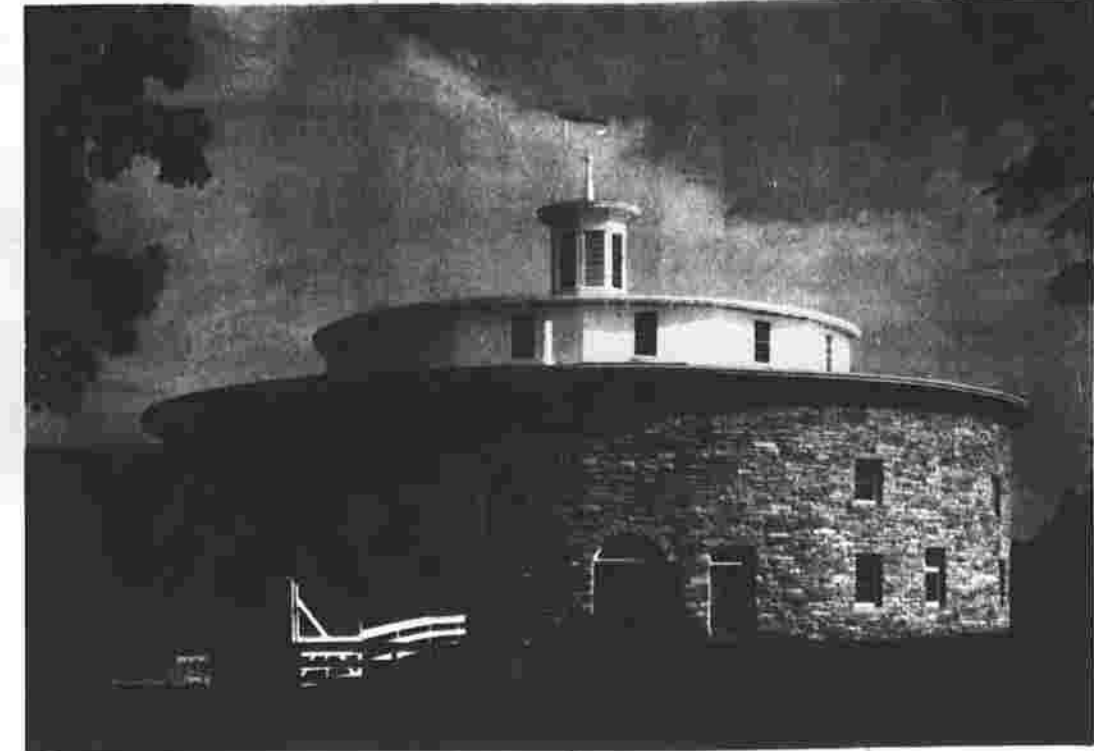
Polly Fisher

Rejuvenate an old, scratched coffee table by covering it with ceramic tile glued onto the top. You can coat the tile with a sealer like the vacuum.

Thoughts

There is much emphasis today on being on the winning side. Whether it is baseball, football, or hockey, we all want our favorite team to win. But we all realize that everyone cannot win — some teams must lose at times.

Famous Utahans include Le-rretta Young, the Osmond Family, Merle Glen, Maude Adams and Ezra Taft Benson.



Round stone barn is exceptional architectural feature at Hancock Shaker Village. A stroll around the village is a marvelous way to spend a summer day.

City of Peace Shaker Village beckons those who love the past

Continued from page 13 the main buildings are on hand to answer questions. "It's something you all need a little of at times," noted the guide who was touring us through. For the visitor who wants to take home some memories of a visit to the first times and I get very upset when people start telling me about miscarriages, stillbirths and other horror stories about crib death and any number of tragedies that have happened to them and other people. It really bothers me and I think I remember to me, but why remind me of it just before I have my first baby?

SPECIFICALLY Shaker herbs in the herb garden at Hancock include dandelions (dandelion extract was used as a diuretic and to purify the liver); elecampane, which looks like a sunflower and was used in various ways; and calendula, which was made into a salve for cuts and bruises you can buy some in one of the stores on the street.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What does low blood pressure mean? I always feel dizzy, nervous, overweight or elderly people but almost everyone in my family has it, and we're active and of all ages and regardless of age. I agree with you that low blood pressure is usually a sign of normalcy. Doctors like to quip that no one dies of low blood pressure. Yet, there are individuals who have blood pressure tests that show they faint or become dizzy when standing up. This problem, when it causes symptoms, is usually secondary to a disease or condition, or results from the overzealous use of medicine. Healthy persons need a variety of foods available for their blood pressure. The norms you mention for your family are quite acceptable.

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

DEAR POLLY: If you rinse spinach and other greens in vinegar water, it hastens the cleaning process. If you are on an exchange diet, here's a handy tip for having a variety of foods available for your bread exchange. Cook quantities of rice, noodles, spaghetti and other grains and pasta and package them in half-cup portions in freezer bags. Store in the freezer. One-half cup rice or pasta equals one bread exchange.

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

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About Town

Local women in South Bend Virginia Ascolese and Carroll Johnson-Brundrett are representatives to the 14th annual North American Conference for Separated & Divorced Catholics starting today at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. The two are among eight women representing the Hartford Archdiocese. The conference will end Sunday.

Kingswood honors residents Kingswood-Oxford School of West Hartford has named 10 Manchester residents to the school honor roll for the year.

Grange awards Rychling COVENTRY — Coventry Grange 75 will present its 1985 Community Citizens Award to Elizabeth R. Rychling Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Coventry Grange, Route 44. The Grange will also honor its 25- and 50-year members. Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

Softball marathon planned Team registration are being accepted for the 1985 Easter Seal Softball Marathon Aug. 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Charter Oak Field. The \$10 fee for the class which started June 28 will be pro-rated for those who join. For more information or registration, call instructor Linda Havel, 687-2299. The conference will end Sunday.

Thralls installed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thrall were elected commander and president of the 14th annual North American Conference for Separated & Divorced Catholics starting today at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. The two are among eight women representing the Hartford Archdiocese. The conference will end Sunday.

Swimastics continues Manchester Recreation Department is registering adults for the swimastics lessons held at Wandell pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The \$10 fee for the class which started June 28 will be pro-rated for those who join. For more information or registration, call instructor Linda Havel, 687-2299. The conference will end Sunday.

Connecticut In Brief

Stratford feels water pinch

STRATFORD — Stratford has joined a growing list of communities asking residents to conserve water to curtail water use, but a majority utility and area reports it has "all the water in the world."

Mandatory water restrictions have been imposed in Meriden, Bristol and New Britain. Residents have been asked to voluntarily conserve water in Stamford, Wallingford, Middletown, Sprague and New Canaan.

Marra seeks plea change

MILFORD — A former FBI informant and convicted car thief, ignoring the advice of his lawyer, has asked permission to withdraw his guilty plea and face a possible maximum 45 years in prison.

NEW HAVEN — Amtrak has made a limited admission in court that its negligence was to blame for a derailment last year in Vermont that claimed five lives.

Rowland charges waste

HARTFORD — Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., has accused state welfare officials of "flagrant mismanagement" that has cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

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Spending bill veto should stand

By Lydo Phillips United Press International HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders predict they will be unable to override Gov. William A. O'Neill's veto of a bill that would have put a statutory curb on state spending.

What the governor is telling us is that in this time of feast, it is that he is not concerned about preventing a future famine," Robertson said. House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaska, R-Stratford, said he doubts the GOP will be able to override the bill.

O'Neill signs asbestos legislation

By Lydo Phillips United Press International HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed bills dealing with management of hazardous wastes and inspection of schools for potentially cancer-causing asbestos.

Associate Innocent

Jury convicts contractor for bribes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal jury has convicted a defense contractor of bribing an Air Force employee for almost three years to help obtain spare parts contracts for jet engines.

Rowland charges waste

HARTFORD — Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., has accused state welfare officials of "flagrant mismanagement" that has cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

State gets free lab for water

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two environmental groups, using money they received in settlement of a pollution case, have donated a mobile laboratory the state will use to check for water pollution.

The Connecticut Fund for the Environment and the Natural Resources Defense Council presented the laboratory van Thursday to Stanley J. Pac, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

State gets free lab for water

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Advertisement for Rizzo Pools and Furniture. Includes text: "Don't be locked into an air conditioned house. Enjoy the FREEDOM of a Rizzo Pool. In honor of Bastille Day 1/4th Off on our full line of steel and aluminum pools." Also features a coupon for 25% off on a telescope and a contact form for Vernon Circle Westport & Madson.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: Joyce G. Epstein Realty



349 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 647-8895

Where the individual gets attention

That's what we believe sets us apart from all the rest. With our individualized service, we take the time to listen to all your real estate needs. So, when your thinking of real estate, think about us!

Thinking of selling - List your home with us. Our Agency will get you the results you want, quickly, easily and hassle free.

Dee Wolf, Nancy von Hollen, Valaire Chase, Shirley Schoenburger, Seated: Joyce G. Epstein, Deb Owens

Feature of the Week Paid by the Manchester Herald



PREMIER RANCH
Open This Sunday - 1-4 P.M.
524 Birch Mountain Road

Ramble through this custom built brick and cedar home in one of Manchester's newest executive areas. 3000 sq. ft. of living space all on the 1st floor. Dream kitchen w/ fireplace, quality cabinetry, random wide oak flooring, and the most modern of appliances available. 24' cedar solar room, 32' "Great Room" with a beautiful view of the Lookout Mountain and a brook through a 12' bay window, formal dining room and 3 huge bedrooms. Extras such as central air and vac, intercom & telephone in every room and a 3 car garage! Call for private showing.

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES" - 646-2482

DIRECTIONS: Charter Oak Street or Porter Street to Camp Meeting Road, 1st right past the underpass, signs posted.



"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482

189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discounts



SELL-SELL-SELL
Owner of this 3-4 bedroom Colonial in the Bowser School district is moving soon! Priced reduced - 80's.

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES" - 646-2482

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in South Farms. Immaculate condition. Florida room, deck, etc.

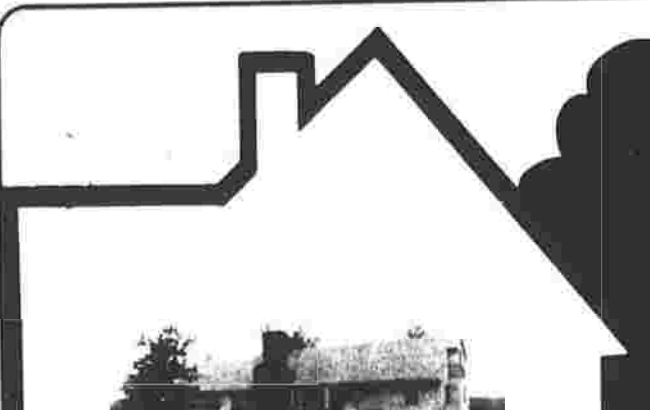
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES" - 646-2482

COMMERCIAL CREDIT FINANCIAL NETWORK



SOUTH WINDSOR
Enjoy the large in-ground swimming pool with this charming 8 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$129,900

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



ELLINGTON COLONIAL
This 8 room, 4 bedroom home is in very nice condition! Approximately 4 acres of property, 2 car garage, aluminum sided, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings in living and dining rooms. A lovely MUST SEE home! Asking \$184,900.

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

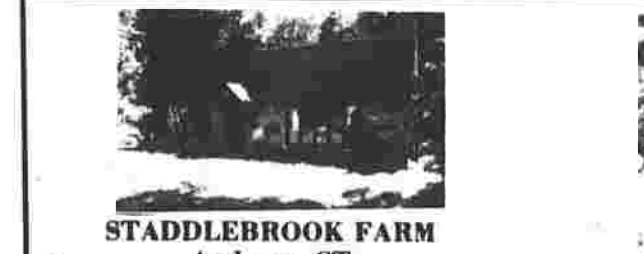
Century 21
Lindsey Real Estate
519 Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
649-4000



"New Listing"
Manchester \$144,900
Porter Street area, custom four bedroom Colonial, Den, sun porch, 2 fireplaces, rec room, vinyl siding, nice flat lot! Don't miss this unique home!

"Country Setting & Convenient Location"
South Windsor \$110's
On new seven room Raihaid Ranch, spacious family room, three nice bedrooms, 2 R, DR, ES, deck, patio and many other fine features! See this great home!

Jackson Jackson Real Estate
647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester
Don Jackson, Rosemary Viola Jackson
Bob Kiernan, Richard Black, Chris Corcoran



STADDBROOK FARM
Andover, CT
A very unique property offering lots of charm & privacy. 7 Room Ranch with separate guest cottage and approx. 4 acres. Trout stream, wild flowers and lots, lots more. Offered by Jackson & Jackson at \$173,900.



CHFA ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!!
One floor living is hard to beat! Full basement, fireplace, nice lot, energy efficient and it's priced in the mid 70's.

D.W. FISH
THE REALTY COMPANY
243 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER
643-1591
VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON
871-1400



New Listing \$104,900
2-family home with two complete modern kitchens and baths in immaculate condition. One of the units has 3 rooms with a huge living room. The other has 5 rooms all together.



Just Reduced \$86,900
Manchester Colonial with large rooms, fireplace living room, garage, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry and beautiful patio.

Better Homes and Gardens
243 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER
643-1591
VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON
871-1400



New Listing \$131,900
Spacious, 9-room home with many custom features. First-floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious living room, 1st-floor laundry room and a beautiful Vermont marble fireplace.



New Listing \$156,900
Manchester Spacious Colonial in ultra-desirable Forest Hills area. Fireplace, 1st-floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi and 3 rooms downstairs including rec. room.

EAST HARTFORD \$79,900
NEW ON THE MARKET! Spotless and well maintained 6 room Cape in move-in condition with 2 1/2 bedrooms, dining room, all appliances including dishwasher, washer & dryer plus lovely yard. Call for details. 643-4060



SOUTH WINDSOR \$98,500
JUST LISTED! Extra settlement! Spacious 7 room Raihaid Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and 2 car garage. Needs some cosmetics. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

FREE MARKET EVALUATION
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63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

Joyce G. Epstein 349 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 647-8895
Realty
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION



Manchester Reduced for Quick Sale \$84,900
Newly decorated and remodeled 6 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on large wooded lot near highway, business & shopping. Call today for private showing.

Manchester Best Buy \$92,900
Where else will you get 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room and a finished rec room. All this plus pool and tennis court! \$92,900

Century 21
Pick up the phone and call 646-1316
JACKSON-SHOWCASE



Marlborough Country
Like new Dutch Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, fully appointed kitchen, 1st floor family room and basement rec room, sliders to patio, redwood deck and inlaid 20x40 in-ground pool set into beautiful park-like lot. Set back for privacy. Priced to sell \$145,500.

Manchester Just Listed
Immaculate 8 year old R. Ranch, vinyl sided, fireplace family room, 3 bedrooms, plus basement bedroom and rec room, hardwood floors, shows one owner pride in landscaping and custom features. \$98,900

BUSINESS

Energy, food keep producer prices stable

By Bud Newman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices in June remained unchanged from May after rising sharply in each of the preceding four months, the Labor Department announced today.

For the first six months of 1985, the wholesale prices rose at a modest annual rate of 1.4 percent, the department said. For the last 12 months, the increase in wholesale prices was just 1.1 percent.

Craig Howells, a Labor Department economist, said the figures show "no inflation problems down the line that we can look at."

The department's monthly Producer Price Index found that energy costs declined in June after substantial advances in April and May while prices for finished consumer goods dropped for the fifth time in the last six months.

The wholesale price index last month stood at 294, before seasonal adjustment. That means that goods that could have been bought for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$294.

The index measures changes in the wholesale price of nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk. Wholesale price changes eventually influence retail prices and the consumer price index.

Howells said the decrease in energy and food prices were offset by increases in items such as passenger cars and cosmetics.

After rising 3.4 percent in May, energy costs dropped in June by 2 percent. The largest declines were for home heating oil and natural gas.

The price of gasoline rose by a much smaller amount in June than it did in either April or May, the department said.

Food costs inched down 0.1 percent in June after falling 1 percent during the previous two months. The tiny decrease was due in large part to the fact that prices turned up — after falling in May — for fresh fruits and vegetables, beef and veal.

Poultry, pork and processed fruits and vegetable prices all were up in June but prices fell for passenger cars and cosmetics.

For finished goods other than food, prices rose in June after May decreases for leather and rubber footwear, household flatware and cutlery. Also showing significant increases in cost were over-the-counter drugs, books and silver jewelry, the department said.

Prices dropped last month for light motor trucks, tires and tubes.



Left, Carol Anderson of Coventry shops at Mari-Mad's, 757 Main St., while her daughter, Julie, finds shade under a table. Above, Alice Gregorich of Glastonbury helps her husband, Anthony, make a selection at Regal Men's Shop, 903 Main St. Manchester's annual sidewalk sales brought hundreds of shoppers to town Thursday.

State to offer more 'Yankee Mac' home loans

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Treasurer Henry Parker says the state is ready to provide up to \$50 million in "Yankee Mac" mortgages, or about \$20 million more than originally planned.

Parker said Thursday 1,136 potential homebuyers applied for loans under the latest offering in the Yankee Mac program where state employees and teacher retirement funds are invested to provide mortgages.

In light of the high demand, Parker said the state will simply invest more to finance the entire \$95 million because the pension funds have the money, the demand is there and the investment value remains high.

"I am pleased at the overwhelming response to our latest offering of Yankee Mac mortgages," said Parker, who announced last month that \$75 million would be available for loans.

"Our injection of some \$95 million into the Connecticut mortgage market will provide an aid to investment, just as past Yankee Macs have."

Parker also said the latest round of Yankee Mac mortgages will provide the state pension funds with "an outstanding AA rated investment, just as past Yankee Macs have."

ulate employment and increase both the state and local tax bases," he said.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
Truck Driver — Full time appliance delivery person. Must be available Monday thru Friday and 1/2 day Saturday. Apply in person. Al Sierfers, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
Manchester Doctor's Office — looking for part time reliable person for the summer. Approximately 20 to 25 hours per week. Must be flexible and pleasant personality. Call 646-5153, leave message.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
Mortgage Closing Clerk for active savings and loan office. Knowledge of mortgage loan processing and underwriting preferred. Call Mortgage Department, 649-4586 for appointment.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
Insurance Agency — Personal Lines, Flexible hours. Experienced. 643-2178.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
Part Time Morning Position available for a dependable person to perform general cleaning services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Hours are 7:30am - 12am. Retirees are encouraged to apply. Call 649-3181 between 9am and 4pm.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
Nurses Aides/Certified. Newly created full time positions available with benefits. Immediate openings. Excellent salary, mileage reimbursement, opportunity to work with people in their own homes. Call today for your interview. 647-1481, EOE/AAP.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
Part Time Cook — Home cooking experience is fine. One morning a week. Private home. Health food interest helpful. 643-7177.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
Fire and Smoke Damage Restoration Company seeks full and part time managers. Start at \$5 per hour. Call 9am-3pm, 646-8655.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
Teachers For Sunday Jewish Religious school, regular teacher for Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday. Salary commensurate with education and experience. 644-846.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
★
We have openings in September for school bus drivers in the towns of Bolton and Hebron. We will train, give us a call now. 537-5234, 537-5366.

PICTURE THIS

\$ EXTRA MONEY \$
With Your Own Part-Time Job.
An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and babysitting with you and save on costs.

22 Hours Per Week
Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Advisor and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

AUTO SALES

Aggressive, sales orientated person needed. Salary plus commission, demo plan, paid benefits. Experience not necessary - desire to succeed - a must! Contact Mr. Harris, Dillon Ford, 643-2145.

CLERK TYPIST

Highly motivated individual needed full time for busy office conveniently located in Manchester. Duties include light typing, client contact, making travel arrangements and heavy photo copying. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Data Base Management, Inc., 1075 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT 06040.

BOOKKEEPER

Full Charge IBM PC, XT Experience desired. Paid holidays, vacation, major medical. Contact Mrs. Kilbourn, 648-2811, 649-3282.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Charter Oak St.	27-140	Elm Terrace	all
W. Middle Tpk.	all	High St.	1-19
Hackmatack St.	all	Kearny St.	1-159
Main St.	1-104	Gardner St.	3-66
Pine Hill St.	all	Highland St.	8-187
Forest St.	all	Park St.	13-68
Otis St.	all	Francis Dr.	all
Gordon Dr.	all	Olson Dr.	all
Milleg Dr.	all	Park St.	73-116
Chestnut St.	142-198	Pine St.	1-189
Elm St.	all	Walnut St.	1-17

Manchester Herald
Call Circulation Dept.
647-9946

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RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Swimming Pool, all aluminum, 4x26 with deck, new liner. Will help to install and transport, \$1100 or best offer. Has to be seen, 568-8777.

TAG SALES

Various Collectible Items. Saturday, July 13th, 9am-3pm. Rain date, following week, 72 Pearl Street, corner of Foster Street.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Honda CL125 - Good condition. \$250. Phone 649-7211 after 5pm.

MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

New rebuilt carburetor for 1978 Plymouth Valara. 2-barrel, 4 cylinder, 445. Call anytime, 647-1372.

Automotive

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1981 Datsun 280ZX - Mint condition, very low mileage, one owner, never seen, always garaged. Call 643-1456.

1975 Dodge Colt, 4 speed, 2 door, many new parts, runs well, regular gas, approximately 30 mpg, \$1,250. Days, 643-2711, ext. 48, Evenings, 429-8820.

1981 Datsun 200SX - Excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, power windows, 5 speed, 56,200 or best offer. Call 643-7114 after 5pm.

1975 Dodge 9 Passenger Wagon, miles - 60's, runs well, some rust, air conditioning, \$1,195, 646-8661.

1970 VW Bug for parts/restoration, \$350 or best offer. 643-9911 after 5pm.

1968 Chevrolet Belair - 4 door. Body excellent, runs good. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, \$900 or best offer. 649-1732.

79 T-Bird, Air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 643-1047 after 6pm.

1978 Chrysler Cordoba, excellent condition, new paint, \$2600. 643-7714 after 5, 643-2659.

1977 Plymouth Fury, 333. Automatic, 8 cylinder, runs good. 646-1226.

76 Mustang II - Power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$700. Call 643-281 after 5pm.

1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD - 6300 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 5pm, 742-8843.

Kawasaki, 1984, 900 - Ninja. Red. Low mileage. One owner. Mint condition. Ready to go. Asking \$3,500. 643-8474, 646-3345.

Harley Davidson Sportster 1980. 16000 miles, \$2800. Call 643-7714 after 5, 643-2659 days.

76 Mustang II - Power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$700. Call 643-281 after 5pm.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER

"DCLH FJPS HW NP L JVXABP HK OWXPGOVLB JHLHWI NGPLT IWD JWFISJ BYTP L OQXAWFIS MGLQHFOP."

XWHL OGLIP. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The Fogman would never have found time to compare the world if they had been obliged first to learn Latin."

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