

New Sewer Line

A sanitary sewer line being installed on Server and Wetherell streets in Manchester will serve two new houses. Frechette, Mar-

Five-Year Manager Sought

SOUTH WINDSOR — A subcommittee heading the search for a new town manager has suggested the next chief administrator should give the town a minimum commitment of five years on the job. Deputy Mayor Jacqueline Smith said the committee will be considered as part of a list of personal and professional traits which will be expected of the town manager. Mrs. Smith also said the committee is looking for a strong leader who has the courage to disagree professionally with the Town Council.

Bridge Contract Signed

COVENTRY — After being out of service for two years, the Pucker Street Bridge is finally on its way toward becoming a link between Coventry and Columbia, over the Hop River again. Delays in reconstruction of the bridge, which was damaged by an overweight oil truck in December 1977, had been caused by bickering between the two towns as to whether the structure should be upgraded or, in fact, replaced at all. But now a contract has been signed between the town and Black and Warner Construction Co. of Unionville for an improved bridge at a cost of \$135,000.

Prof Supports Oil Tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Wesleyan University professor in favor of taxing the gross profits of oil companies doing business in Connecticut, says it's unlikely the tax would be passed on to consumers. Dr. Gary Yohe told the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Tuesday he has studied instances in which a state tax was imposed on companies whose markets extend outside the state. Former Town Manager Allan Young left last fall to take a similar job at the Connecticut Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a group of citizens and labor leaders who support the gross revenues tax. It would raise an estimated \$30 million. Gov. Ella Grasso supports a 1 percent tax on the gross profits of oil companies doing business in Connecticut. It's one of three tax changes she's proposing to cover a projected \$120 million deficit in the 1980-1981 deficit. When the bill was first floated during the Legislature's special energy session last fall, oil company representatives appeared in droves to lobby against it.

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End Suit, Says City Attorney

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The city attorney said today that the city is ending its lawsuit against the M&M Oil Co. of Bolton to try to recover about \$40,000 worth of the damage. The truck driver was not injured in the mishap. His cab came to rest on the Columbia side of the bridge, with the fully loaded trailer hanging vertically into the Hop River.



Lt. Orville Cleveland, left, and Sgt. Robert Hennequin of the Manchester Police Department's detective bureau spearheaded an armed robbery investigation at Michael's Jewelers this morning. The sign on the door says "Closed Today for Inventory" as the police began their inquiry. (Herald photo by Maynard)

Police Hunt Four In Daring Holdup

MANCHESTER — A daring daylight armed robbery late this morning at Michael's Jewelers, 558 Main St., is under investigation. Details of the robbery were sketchy at press time, but witnesses in the area said a shotgun was apparently used in the holdup. Police were searching for as many as four suspects today after reports that two persons entered the store and third waited in a get-away car. Police were searching for as many as four suspects today after reports that two persons entered the store and third waited in a get-away car. Police were searching for as many as four suspects today after reports that two persons entered the store and third waited in a get-away car.

Hospital Urges Town Medics

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — In response to a town request, Manchester Memorial Hospital has proposed a townwide, town-funded paramedic service. General Manager Robert B. Weiss has announced. In a proposal sent to Weiss and distributed to the Committee on Cardiac, Pulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency Medical Technicians, the hospital outlined the function and four-wheel drive, a UHF radio, portable monitor defibrillator, telemetry, drugs and other assorted equipment and supplies would, transport paramedics to the scene of an accident. The vehicle would not be designed to carry patients. This would remain the function of local ambulance services, however. Paramedics would ride with the ambulance back to the hospital. Cost of the vehicle and its equipment would be \$25,000. Other costs figured into the proposal include insurance, employee benefits, gas and maintenance, drugs and supplies and equipment depreciation. The proposal has a start-up date of July 1, 1980 and would run through June 30, 1982. The committee will consider the proposal at its Feb. 5 meeting in the town hearing room.

Taxpayers, Educators Denounce State Plan

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Confusion and apprehension about Connecticut's Comprehensive Five-Year Plan for Elementary and Secondary Education is rampant, but the local taxpayers association and the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education have joined forces to denounce it.

Republicans Start Hunt On Vacancy

MANCHESTER — Republicans today began the process of choosing a successor to outgoing Director Carl Zimser. Town Chairman Elsie Swenson called an emergency meeting of the town committee's executive board at 2 p.m. Sunday. She said they will recommend names for the vacant seat. If there is more than one person who receives support, she said, the old town committee will vote on the nomination at its Feb. 11 meeting. Zimser announced his resignation Wednesday morning, effective nine years to the day since he was appointed to the board.

Lutz Woodchuck Ready for Event

MANCHESTER — Have you ever wondered how a groundhog named "Phil" could poke his head out of a hole somewhere in Pennsylvania, look for his shadow, and then make a reliable forecast for New England, or Connecticut, for that matter? The Lutz Junior Museum would rather not put their faith in some southerner when they have in their midst an authentic yankee chuck. "Connecticut Chuckles", their resident woodchuck, may not have the 82 years of experience that "Phil" does, but this being her first winter, they are getting her off on her right feet.

thursday

The Weather: Fair, windy and cold tonight. Sunny and clear Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In Sports: Whalers at best betting Bruins... East Catholic High girls basketball team qualifies for State Tournament... Page 11.

A Dirty Word: A survey of Connecticut legislators shows that a state income tax is still a dirty word, especially in this 1980 election year. Page 3.

Thanks, Canada: While the efforts of Canadian diplomats to assure six American diplomats safe passage out of Iran, the efforts of a Canadian journalist also contributed to the success of the endeavor. Page 6.

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NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

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Update

Collision Probe

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A Coast Guard Marine Board of Investigation summoned the officers of the boat tender Blackthorn and the oil tanker Capricorn today to find out why the two ships collided in Tampa Bay, killing 23 Coast Guardsmen.

Headed by Rear Adm. Norman Venke, the panel must fix the blame for the Coast Guard's worst peacetime tragedy. Six crewmen from the Blackthorn were confirmed dead and 17 still were missing. The divers ceased their search of Tampa Bay Wednesday.

waters that drove thousands of Mexicans and some Americans from their homes and killed at least 10 people.

Some 12,000 Mexican refugees spent the night in emergency shelters.

Most of the refugees were from low-lying neighborhoods inundated when the floodgates of the Rodriguez Dam were opened Wednesday to ease the pressure after cracks appeared in its side walls and water spurted through.

To the south, the flood waters washed away highway bridges and roadbeds, isolating the port city of Ensenada.

not include both current front-runners Ronald Reagan and George Bush — are in the works.

Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy, in a letter to President Carter, Wednesday suggested that scheduled appearances of the two candidates at a Consumer Federation of America conference in Washington Feb. 7 be converted to a face-to-face debate.

But the White House took no time to think it over. Deputy press secretary Rex Graman said: "The president has said all along he would not participate in partisan political debates (during the Iranian crisis) and that would preclude a debate with the senator."

MacArthur accepted a \$500,000 payoff from the Philippine government, saying MacArthur apparently used the money for guerrilla operations in the Philippines.

Retired Lt. Col. Virgil H. Williams, now living in Columbus, Wednesday told UPI he saw a decoded message from MacArthur to the War Department in Washington asking for \$500,000 for "operational purposes."

Williams' story disputes an accounting of the funds by Dr. Carol M. Peltola, a historian at Boston College.

several hundred students gathered Wednesday at the Phillips main pier, in front of the Low Library administration building — scene of numerous protests during the Vietnam War — to protest President Carter's call for renewed draft registration.

At the University of Michigan, a banner center Vietnam-era protest, about 350 people gathered outside the university's graduate library for a noon rally, highlighted by the first draft-card burning the campus has seen in over a decade.

There were also demonstrations at Minnesota, Wesleyan and Yale universities Wednesday.

At Minnesota, about 2,000 people joined the anti-draft rally. Some students voicing support for the draft were shouted down but the demonstration was peaceful.

In Middletown, Conn., about 250 Wesleyan students — about half of them women — turned out in blustery, sub-freezing weather to protest the draft.

Money Markets

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold fell slightly and the dollar rallied today in light trading on world money markets.

"With no fresh news, gold remained quiet and cautious today," said a dealer for Johnson Matthey bullion brokers in London.

The price of an ounce of gold fell \$39 on the Hong Kong market overnight, closing at \$891.

Gold also fell in London and Zurich, opening on the London market at \$870 an ounce, down from Wednesday's close of \$890 an ounce. It started the day in Zurich at \$877 an ounce, down from \$898 an ounce.

By mid-morning, gold fell to \$868 an ounce, down \$22 from its overnight close.

Draft Protests

A flag burning and fist fights at Columbia University and a draft-card burning at Michigan. Talk of restoring the draft for young men and women is rekindling protests on the nation's campuses reminiscent of the Vietnam era.

"Shouting 'Hell no, we won't go,'" several hundred students gathered Wednesday at the Phillips main pier, in front of the Low Library administration building — scene of numerous protests during the Vietnam War — to protest President Carter's call for renewed draft registration.

Dam Is Holding

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — A Mexican dam that threatened to burst and pour torrents of water over the border into San Diego held fast today despite the strain of flood waters that drove thousands of Mexicans and some Americans from their homes and killed at least 10 people.

Political Debates

A new attempt to arrange a Democratic debate has died aborning, but at least two Republican confrontations — which may or may not include both current front-runners Ronald Reagan and George Bush — are in the works.

Disputes Charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A former War Department officer disputed a charge that Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepted a \$500,000 payoff from the Philippine government, saying MacArthur apparently used the money for guerrilla operations in the Philippines.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today high temperatures in the lower 20s around minus 5 C. Fair windy and cold tonight with lows near 20. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and tonight and near zero percent Friday. Northwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph today and this evening becoming northerly 20 to 25 with higher gusts tonight and Friday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Small craft advisories remain in effect. An intensifying low pressure system moved east-northeast off the Carolina coast today. North to northwest winds 20 to 30 knots with stronger gusts tonight and Friday. Visibility 3 miles or more except occasionally 1 to 3 miles or less early tonight. Cloudy with a chance of light snow or flurries into tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Very cold tonight and Friday.

Peopletalk

Fan Club

Bo Derek rates a "10" and then some as far as Peter Ragnoc and the family of 14-year-old Judy Dabour are concerned.

Judy has bone cancer, and Ragnoc is leading a fund-raiser on her behalf in Bennington, Vt., where Bo is costarring with Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Hopkins in "Change of Seasons." Ragnoc says he called her about the drive — and she said, "If my name can help, do whatever you want with it."

Now, T-shirts sporting the famed name are going for \$25 to \$100. Other reports from the film location have painted the recluse Bo as a prima donna of "impossible" stature, but Ragnoc isn't buying it. Says he, "Bo and her husband are super people, just super."

Ashe Says Ted Has Edge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe says he thinks Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has a "significant edge" over President Carter among the nation's blacks in the race for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Ashe, who mingled with state Democrats at Kennedy's Connecticut campaign headquarters Wednesday, also criticized Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow to protest the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

The first black to win the prestigious Wimbledon men's tennis championship said minorities across the country know Kennedy defended their interests in the Senate and the Kennedy family has always fought for the "underdog."

Hispanics Back Carter

HARTFORD (UPI) — A statewide group of Hispanic leaders has endorsed President Carter, the man they say "has stood with us as our president ever has before."

"We are proud to reach out to someone who reached out to us years ago," said Alberto Ibarquien, speaking for 59 Connecticut Hispanic community leaders. "We are proud today to stand with Jimmy Carter for President in 1980."

Gov. Ella Grasso and Senate President Joseph Fasullo looked on Wednesday as Alberto Ibarquien told a gathering of about 50 people that Carter had kept campaign promises made before he was elected.

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Funds Short for Elderly

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's budget for the aging says longer lives are rapidly outstripping the state's commitment to adequate care.

Commissioner Marin Shealy told a panel of lawmakers Wednesday that Connecticut had 510,000 residents over 60, and 67,000 are at or below the poverty level.

She said the state's elderly care program is short on home care for the elderly, a spent on keeping hundreds of elderly out of already crowded nursing homes.

Disabled Jet Lands OK

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — There was almost no wind at the Portland International Jetport Wednesday morning and that's exactly what copilot Richard Ferrault was looking for.

Perrault and three fellow crewmen were flying 12 Otis Elevator Co. executives from East Hartford, Conn., to Teterboro, N.J., when the Boeing 737 jet developed problems in its steering mechanism.

Talks Beginning On Cop Contract

MANCHESTER — Representatives from the police union and the town administration began negotiations Wednesday on a new contract.

Police Chief Robert Lannan said the issues on both sides were explored, but "nothing substantive came out of the meeting."

Earlier this month, the union requested renegotiation of the contract which expires June 30. The Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees presently has a two-year contract. However, contracts can cover any time period.

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Quote of the Day

Italian filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci — in Stockholm to promote his latest movie, "La Luna," which stars Jill Clayburgh — on his country's political and financial woes: "There are those who think that if only the communists were in power, all Italy's problems would be solved. By all rights, Italy should be bankrupt. Maybe it's another sign of a strong sense of identity that Italy still exists."

Glimpses

James Michener was given the 29th Franklin Award for Distinguished Service Tuesday by the Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York.

Peter Graves is on location in Egypt, portraying an American oil man in the Persia of 1908 in a new film, "The Guns and the Girls" ... Giancarlo Giannini — fresh from the Greater Miami Film Festival — is in New York to promote his role in Marcello Fondato's "The Immortal Bachelor," in which he costars with Monica Vitti, Vittorio Gassman and Claudia Cardinale ... Ginger Rogers is in Paris to attend the 90th anniversary celebration of the Moulin Rouge.

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Lost Boy Besieged By Media



John Raymond, town printer, operates the new offset press. The town duplicating department now prints all town forms, and the annual report. Outside printing of the annual report cost \$4,500 in 1979. This year's cost, using the new press, was about \$2,000. (Herald photo by Adamson)

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Chris Labonte, 3, howled with tears, covered his face and huddled against his father's chest when reporters and photographers entered his hospital room Wednesday.

The Thompson, Conn., boy, found by a searcher Tuesday after a night in the cold with his dog, was in no mood for strangers Wednesday at Fogarty Memorial Hospital where he is recovering from frostbite.

Edward and Jo-Ann Labonte have been staying with their son round-the-clock since they were reunited with him Tuesday morning.

A searcher found the boy in a Burrillville, R.I., woods behind his house about 2 p.m. Monday.

He was running, and the dog was running with him, she said. "Then he stopped, because he was tired, and he lay down for a while. He was cold, and the dog stayed with him to keep him warm."

"He cried and the dog cried with him, because he couldn't find Mommy and Daddy's house. He kept running but he couldn't find Mommy and Daddy's house."

Dr. Alexander Phillips said that Chris spent a few more hours in the freezing cold. "I don't think he would have survived."

The doctor said the boy may lose some skin on his left toes but he is in satisfactory condition and should be able to go home in a couple days.

"I just couldn't believe there were so many people," Mrs. Labonte said of the search by 300 police and volunteers. "People took time off from work who weren't related or anything."

One searcher, Jack Campbell, 36, of Central Falls, R.I., was killed early Tuesday when struck by a car near the Labonte home.

Officials in Central Falls scheduled a Monday meeting to discuss raising money to help Campbell's family.

New Printing Process To Cut Report Costs

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Amid budget-straining price increases, there's one item in the town budget that has decreased in cost.

In 1979 the annual town report cost \$4,500. This year's cost is estimated at about \$2,000. The savings is in the printing process. Previously, an outside firm printed the report, while this year, the duplicating department, located in the town hall basement, assembled the 32 pages.

"This is the first year we could fully take advantage of our capabilities," Maurice Pass, general services director, said. "Before we had to have outside printing. And it was becoming more expensive each year."

The duplicating department's capabilities expanded last July from photo duplicating to microfilm and micrographing to printing through an approximate \$10,000 investment in an offset press.

"We've saved more than what the press cost," John Raymond, town printer, said. "We can print anything now and give the town reports a more professional look, besides saving money."

Raymond printed water and sewer forms for 43 printing them through an outside firm would have cost around \$25. The Elderly Citizens Services Directory cost the town \$174 to print this year, while otherwise the cost was \$1,500.

Pass said all department forms, records and reports were being printed by offset. With the expanded workload, Pass noted the one-person duplicating department was becoming short-staffed. He will be requesting a CETA worker for the department in next year's budget.

"Even though the press saves time and labor, John doesn't have time to stop the press to photo duplicate something. We need someone to help with all the work," Pass said.

The offset press can print 4,000 sheets an hour, while the rate of the photo-duplicator was about 800 an hour.

"This means if the Planning and Zoning Department gives us something on Friday to print for Monday, we can do it," Pass said.

"Without the press we would be mimeographing all weekend and end of the year we wouldn't finish it."

The annual report is an example of the new press' capabilities. The report, which contains synopsis of town department functions, uses pictures and colored ink.

The report, recently released to the Board of Directors, will soon be available to the public.

The report is the result of a coordinated effort of the duplicating department, Pass, and Steve Werbner, personnel director. It is a review of the town's history, with pictures of Manchester through the ages, and a look at present Manchester.

Local landmarks are described as well as significant events in the past year for the town.

Among the events listed for 1979-79 is a resolution allowing the sale of alcoholic liquor on Sundays in restaurants, golf clubs, etc., approval of a bond referendum for \$20-million worth of water system improvements, and adopting a budget of \$27 million.

The budget for this period rose 6.8 percent, Robert Weiss, town manager, said. In the report, while inflation rose 7.2 percent.

"In a time of general economic turmoil, the town has shown it has the ability to maintain a sound fiscal policy by carefully monitoring spending, keeping alert to outside funding — and by attracting new industry," according to Weiss' statement.

Property taxes accounted for 67 percent of town revenue federal fund 41 percent, and state funds 22.8 percent.

Education had the highest bill for the town using 60 percent of the budget, while 10 percent went for public works and eight percent for public safety.

The report, directed, will soon be available to the public.

More Applicants Needed

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But so far none of these goals have been accomplished. "The more people who apply, the better chance we have of making a match," Olszewski said.

"Presently, there are not enough applications to match into carpools. A wide base is needed to begin making matches.

Applications, which are accepted at the Human Services department, are matched through a computer printout. Then a list of potential ride sharers or a notice that no match is available is sent to the applicant.

So far more notices have been sent than lists. But Olszewski expects with gasoline costs rising dramatically, interest in the service will increase.

"With gas rising, people will begin to think about ride sharing," he said.

"The problem now is that they would rather be in traffic and not worry about picking someone up or dropping them off. Most people like the time they spend alone in the car driving to and from work."

Another problem, Olszewski noted, is that most people aren't aware of the program. "We have to start people thinking about the program," he said. "And not only thinking about ride sharing, but making an application."

While no direct matches have been made through the town's service, Olszewski has directed applicants to other ride sharing services.

Several carpools have been formed through the Pratt and Whitney carpool in East Hartford.

"We don't have a wide enough base to give matches," he said. But working with other services, we have found ride sharers for some applicants."

"This is the first time this has been done by the town. Only one other town has tried to start a carpool service. It's hard to measure our success. But as the application increase, so should the matches."

Heat Nis Rearing

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The National Weather Service's latest degree day information shows Connecticut homeowners are still using less home heating fuel than last year — but use is going up as temperatures drop.

The week ending Jan. 27 had 266 degree days, compared to a normal requirement of 267 and last year's 198 for the same week.

Since last July 1, the current year has required 3,009 degree days, compared to a normal of 3,203 and last year's 3,341.

The National Weather Service forecast for the week ending Feb. 3 called for 303 degree days, a bit above the normal 267 and far above last year's 244 for the same week.

The weather service computes degree days by taking the average temperature for each day and then subtracting that from 65 degrees. The difference is degree days. For every degree day more fuel is needed to maintain a comfortable indoor temperature.

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The third added revenue source probably will be a proposal to change the gasoline tax from 11 cents per gallon to 11.1 percent per gallon.

mean the tax would grow automatically with gas price increases.

Mrs. Grasso says she needs \$120 million in new money to balance the 1980-1981 budget.

"There's a general acceptance that there will be an increase in the sales tax," said Senate President Joseph Fasullo, D-Hartford. He said some people aren't comfortable with the percentage change in the gas tax, but he didn't expect any problems with that one either.

The oil tax, which labor leaders proposed during the Legislature's special energy session last fall, has "some support," said Fasullo. But industry lobbying against it is already fierce.

Some legislators who answered the UPI poll said flat out that they wanted an income tax. Others said they would vote for one only if it were "progressive" and offered no exemptions.

Many of those who said they'd go along with a state income tax said they'd need guarantees other taxes would be tossed out or reduced — especially the hefty sales tax and the corporation and dividends taxes.

"I would support an income tax," one said, "but since the Legislature is, candidly, incapable of looking so comprehensively at a single issue, I guess I'll have to settle for raising the least onerous taxes minimally."

Two legislators talked about "tinkering with the present tax system. About a dozen said they didn't want any new taxes or increased taxes but advocated a reduction in state services.

Several opponents to a state income tax called it "a license to spend."

"I think that reflects the feeling of the general public that an income tax will open the door to additional spending," said Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

Wright, along with other legislative fiscal leaders, has long said a state income tax would be fairer than other taxes and that they'll have to settle for raising the least onerous taxes minimally."

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State Collegians Protest Carter's Draft Proposal

United Press International
 Students at three colleges in Connecticut have staged campus demonstrations to protest President Carter's call for military registration and a possible resumption of the draft.

About 250 Wesleyan University students — nearly half of them women — braved blustery, sub-freezing weather Wednesday to protest the prospect of a reactivated draft.

At Yale University in New Haven about 200 students and faculty attended an anti-draft rally, while about 30 students gathered at a University of Connecticut main campus at Storrs to hear speakers urge draft resistance.

At Wesleyan, students gathered on the steps of the school's administration building as a battery of speakers demonstrated the federal government would revive draft registration to protect big business and the oil industry.

The students applauded half a dozen speakers who criticized efforts to revive the draft and cheered when one speaker specifically denounced freezing weather Wednesday to protest the prospect of a reactivated draft.

Across the campus about two dozen other students held a pro-draft rally. "We believe that fighting is one of the responsibilities of living in a democracy," said Brad Moss, an University of Connecticut main campus at Storrs to hear speakers urge draft resistance.

and the loudest cheers. "It's time to reflect on the moral implications of what our government is asking us to do," one speaker said. Building pillars were plastered with rally posters, one saying "war is not an acceptable solution."

John Bach, who was introduced as the man who had served the third longest prison term for resisting the draft during the Vietnam war, told the students they should fight any effort to reinstitute the draft for themselves and for "nameless victims" who would suffer in a war.

Bach, who had attended Wesleyan in 1965, said he had been incarcerated for 35 months before returning to the school in 1973.

He told the crowd to reject President Carter's statement made in his State of the Union address last week that the Persian Gulf was to be considered a vital interest of the nation.

"Oil isn't a vital interest," Bach said. "Our blood is a vital interest."

"What we do now is not just for ourselves, but for a history of human goodness," he told the students.

A statement from Middletown City Councilman Conrad J. Tyack opposing the draft was read during the Wesleyan protest.

At Yale, student Joan Cavannah said women were most vulnerable to a possible draft because while they make up 51 percent of the population, they have less representation in Congress.

"Any feminists I know will not sign up when they knock on the door," Ms. Cavannah said. She said women "must go into the streets hysterically" to show their resistance to the possible draft.

Yale chaplain John Vannorsdall urged students to "match the courage of those who resisted the draft during the Vietnam War."

"We have to join the battle to demand total disarmament and total dismantlement of the registration program," Vannorsdall said.

About 100 students at Connecticut College in New London criticized Carter's registration proposal during a campus meeting Tuesday.

And while there have been no draft rallies at the University of Hartford, a dormitory banner says, "Draft Beer Not Us."

Wesleyan rally organizers said they were planning a Sunday draft forum at the campus that would be attended by U.S. Army representatives as well as draft opponents.

They said Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., was also invited to attend.

Rules Change Would Limit Bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Yorke Allen thinks the Legislature has been clogged by too many useless bills and needs a "rules change" — not a bill — to limit the number of proposals lawmakers can submit.

Allen, a 65-year-old House "freshman" last year, suggested Wednesday that each lawmaker be limited to sponsoring 20 bills in "long" odd-year sessions beginning in 1981.

He told legislative leaders that his suggestion "would not seriously restrict the activities of a legislator" although "it could crimp the style of only a few legislators."

"I don't want a decision, in fact I don't expect one," he told the Legislative Management Committee, which is made up of Democratic and Republican leaders of both houses.

Allen, who usually asked "how much will we meetings last year, only 'suggested' the leaders might want to change the rules.

"It's a matter of persuasion. If you don't persuade them, they'd try to find loopholes to getting what they want," he told the leaders.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, complimented Allen on his approach to the problem — seeking a remedy — and said it had some merit and was worth looking into.

He said his proposal would allow a lawmaker to promote a worthwhile bill through his respective committee.

According to an extensive study by Allen, 1,290 of the 4,571 bills submitted last year were in excess of the suggested 20 limit for each lawmaker. A total of 717 bills were signed by the governor, Allen said.

Allen said his suggestion wasn't meant to be in opposition to a bill proposed by Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, who is asking the state to hire more aides for lawmakers.

Leonhardt said he thought Allen's proposal "is a good idea. I could support something like that."

According to Allen's study, and was worth looking into. Leonhardt sponsored 39 bills — of which only five were approved and signed by the governor.

Regulators Approve Utility Credit Rules

HARTFORD (UPI) — Regulations that would require utility companies to extend credit to their customers have been approved by state utility regulators.

Customers who are delinquent on their monthly gas or electric bills would be given the opportunity to pay those bills over an extended period under the proposed regulations approved Wednesday by the Division of Public Utility Control.

The regulations would prevent utilities from cutting service before delinquent customers had been given the chance to arrange for payment.

But utilities could charge customers 6 percent interest a year that would require utility companies on their bills if the proposal is approved by the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee, said DPUC commissioner Peter G. Boucher.

State law now prevents utilities from cutting service to delinquent customers during the winter, but the latest measure would apply year-round, Boucher said.

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer said he supported the change, but was disappointed the DPUC had approved an interest charge.

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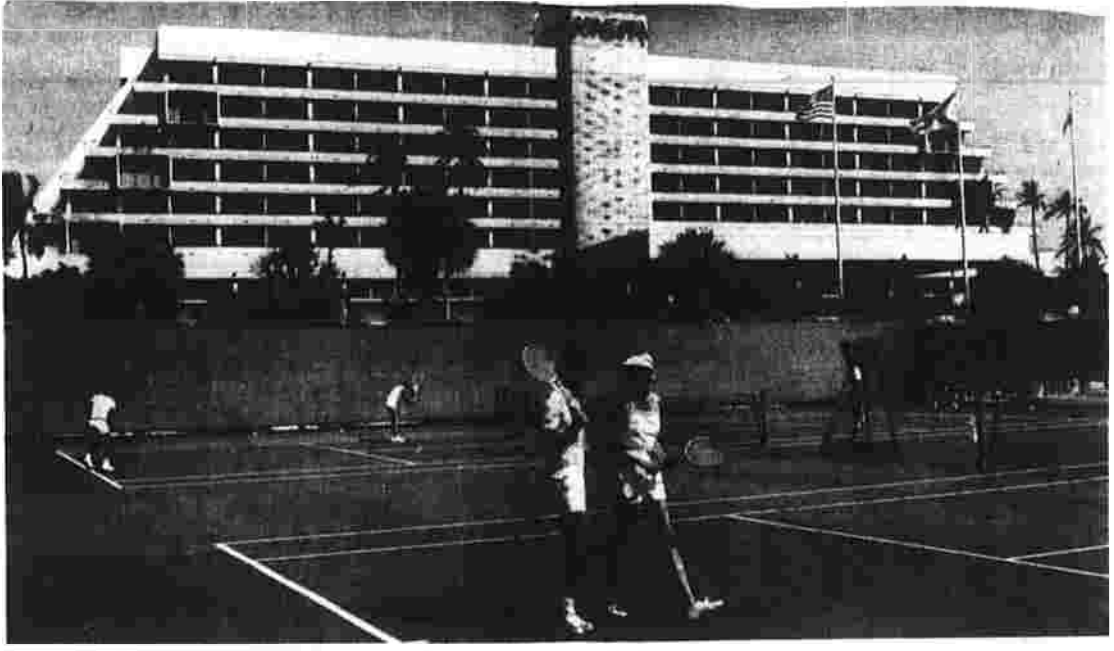
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Editorial

Canada Deserves Thanks

It is heartening to see the United States still has a friend in the international community willing to take a chance to help us in time of need. Canadian diplomats, who hid members of our Iran embassy staff from the Tehran terrorists, risked their own safety for our people. The dramatic escape of our citizens with forged Canadian passports was risky but clever. Canada and the United States have had a long friendly relationship that we perhaps have too often taken for granted. The Canadians helped us at great peril to themselves. That is a good definition of heroism.

Although there have been times when the United States and Canada have had an occasional neighborhood spat, it is good to know that our friends in the north care about Americans. It is entirely appropriate that the Senate took up a resolution thanking the Canadians for their help and expressing the appreciation of all Americans for their grand demonstration of international cooperation. There are times when a responsibility to society pre-empt a responsibility to tell all. This is one example where sound judgment and patience prevailed for the good of all. There is no fast formula telling journalists when they should hold back. It is a matter of common sense and responsibility. There are news reporters in

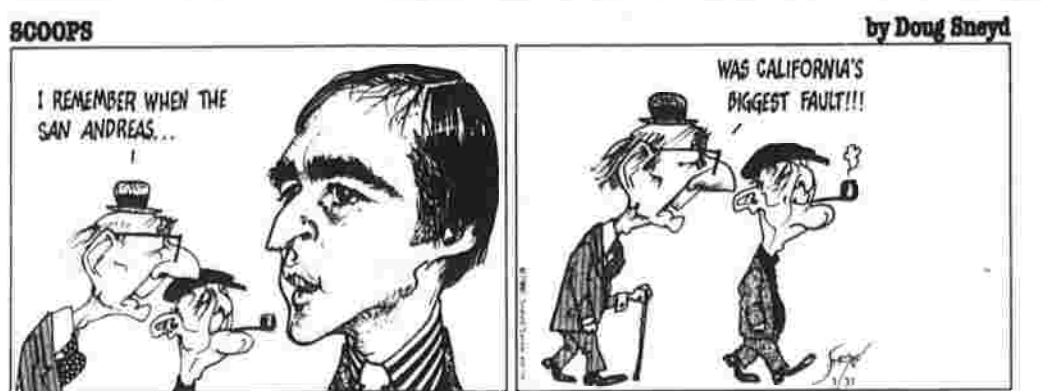
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positions on newspapers that have no sense of national, international or civic responsibility. They tend to distinguish themselves by their normally sensational approach to publication. They are the destroyers, not the builders of society and their community. They tend not to have any community conscience or constructive reason to exist. They are the shame of the serious, constructive professionals who put the news in perspective, present a balanced viewpoint and avoid the sensational approach. The example this week in Iran is a good one showing the press can have a constructive, rather than a destructive role in the world. The newspapers that sell do virtually anything to sell more copies are far outnumbered by those of us who are dedicated to fairness and truth and responsibility to the world, nation and community.

Letters

Human Rights

"What is more important," asked the philosopher, "human rights or property rights?" Most Americans would reply, "Human rights." And right on their rights they are. Still, what kind of human rights were men deprived of their property? None. For the basic human right is that of owning a home or a car or a pair of shoes. The philosopher should not compare property rights with human rights. Property has no rights. Only humans have the right to property. Justice Sutherland of the U.S. Supreme Court pointed out that man has three rights: The right to his life, the right to his liberty and the right to his property. The three rights are so bound together as to be essentially one right. To give a man his life but deny him his liberty is to take from him all that makes his life worth living. To give him his liberty, but take from him his property which is the fruit of his labor, is to leave him a slave. The right to property is a human



Congressional Quarterly Taxpayers Pick Up Book Tab

By IRWIN B. ARIEFF WASHINGTON - To help celebrate its 20th birthday, the Science and Technology Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives has published a history of its first two decades. By the time it was completed two years later, the memento ended up costing taxpayers an estimated one-third of a million dollars. The 1,073-page history, entitled "Toward the Endless Frontier: History of the Committee on Science and Technology," cost \$125,700 in salaries and about \$300,000 in typesetting, composition and printing, according to calculations by the Government Printing Office (GPO) and the committee. The personnel costs do not include clerical and research aid provided by regular committee employees. But those costs presumably do include the salary of the person who pasted in, by hand, a correction over a typographical error appearing in a photo caption of each of the 5,000 copies making up the book's first printing. Though the per-copy cost of the book to the government was \$65, it is being sold by the U.S. Superintendent of Documents for \$11 a copy. Despite the disparity in price, committee officials say that if enough orders are received, additional printings will bring down the per-copy cost and help the government recoup a portion of the book's costs. The history was the idea of then-Science and Technology Chairman Olin "Tiger" Teague, D-Texas, who retired from the House last January because of health problems. In early 1977, Teague hired a researcher at \$18,800 a year to begin scouring the committee's past. Teague then sought the committee's formal approval for the book's

Thoughts

One of the most famous popular psychology books of the 1970s was "Fm OK, You're OK." Along with many other books of the decade, it was leveled at the general low level of self-esteem Americans hold. In our rush to find success we search for ways to think positively, we search for our erroneous ways, and we learn to assert ourselves. The prophets of these paper-back pathways to "OK-ness" are probably well intentioned, but I doubt their ability to stand the test of time. In their place is offered the Gospel-goodness proclaimed to liberate those of us who often need a word of forgiveness and hope when we have failed to be OK. The slogan, if we need one, is "I'm not OK, and you're not OK, but that's OK." Thanks be to God. Lee Goodwin, Interna Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester

Community College Announces Fall Dean's List

- MANCHESTER - A total of 204 students at Manchester Community College earned places on the Dean's List for the fall semester of 1979. Here is the list: Amoson - Maryann L. Cwirka, Michael J. Fitzgerald, Bruce G. Bard, Richard F. Parr, Bolton - April D. Bergstrom, Cheryl A. Carno, Linda Marie Pella, Karen Roberts, Carole J. Rose. Bristol - Karen M. Colchester - Annemarie Ozimek, Lita A. Wierler. Coventry - Harold B. Hodge, Geoffrey M. Kerx Richard D. Prowki, Alexis A. Tlor, Lorin Diane Williams, East Hampton - Donald A. Davis. East Hartford - Carol L. Addison, James Agnew, Carol A. Allard, Elizabeth M. Andie, Denise J. Benoit, Judith L. Burnham, Lori A. Cashman, Barbara A. Clark, Robert E. Davis, Catherine E. Don, Diane E. Gustafson, Fanny H. Haerta, Donald E. Hunt, Bonnie J. Jacques, Anne M. John, Suzanne P. Johnson, Patricia L. Kenyon, Christine A. Locario, Pamela A. Mallett, Laura M. McMahon, Linda P. McMahon, Anna M. McPhee, Karen Ann McVeigh, Keith A. Mitchell, Beverly Ann Motola, Brian D. Oliva, Diane R. Peck, Nicola Piro, Darren M. Price, Annamarie Proctor, Janet E. Smith, Mark A. Wilson, William G. Winter, Ellington - Virginia D. Boudet, Ming Hae Getchell, Robert J. Kudra, Darlene M. Kulo, Patricia J. Niemann, Helen M. Norman, Joseph T. Pospisil. Enfield - Susan Anne Foster, Deborah J. Lee, Jane Y. Myers, Robin M. Yoreo, David J. Zaccaro. Glastonbury - Sharon L. Clair, Lisa M. Debarloto, Gregory S. Fearon, Michele G. Georgiades, Charlotte A. Jerome, Mary C. Lombardo, Hope Parasco, Robyn A. Reilly, Maureen T. Spellman, Graby - Ewa Joy Goldsch. Hartford - Robert E. Carlson, Michael Minsier, Mary A. Olson, Mark S. Patisano, Carol A. Ramirez, Donald R. Tresvant. Kensington - Thomas S. Moschell. Vernon - Edward M. Bednars, Pamela J. Bierwirth, Camille I. Carroll, Mark R. Costello, Dorothy M. Danforth, Susan A. Feighn, Paul Grochowalski, Doris E. Gunther, Janice M. Hewitt, Judith B. Jackson, Maryjo Jolicoeur, Dewayne R. Landmark, Thomas G. Meyer, Lynn J. Powers, Althes M. Proulx, Solange F. Quick. Deborah J. Rich, Jane M. Slade, Denise K. Sullivan, Robin G. Tierney, Waterford - Danny J. Swain, Robyn E. Way. West Hartford - Maria A. Albano, Denis M. Chambers, Laurie A. Denton, David Goldfield, Lisa S. Sliard, Wethersfield - Catherine A. Adajian, Ernie L. Androli, William J. Andrian, Lori L. Nelson, John W. Prange, Linda M. St. Cyr, William J. Williams, Robbin S. Bendzans, Virginia A. Lord, Catherine M. Miskak, Windsor - Bruce A. Dun-

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"We used the time well. This is one of the positive experiences of a long, cold winter." - Svend Age Nielsen, a clergyman in Torrey, Denmark, commenting on official statistics which indicated that births in Torrey nearly doubled as a result of a particularly heavy snowfall last year.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Laingen's Warning

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - By an irony of fate, the man who forecasted most private the frustrating dilemma of the Iranian crisis was himself caught in the middle of it. He is Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, who was taken into "protective custody" at the Iranian Foreign Office the day our embassy was seized by radical militants. The 57-year-old diplomat, a veteran of the Foreign Service, arrived in the Iranian capital only last June. But it didn't take him long to size up the situation with remarkable perception. Nor did it take long for Washington to start peppering Laingen with disturbing cables about the possibility that the exiled shah would be given

on Iran Have Proven Woefully Correct

sanctuary in the United States. On July 26, Secretary of State Vance cabled Laingen: "I would like to have your personal and private evaluation of the effect of such a move on the safety of Americans in Iran, especially the official Americans in the compound." Laingen promptly replied that admission of the shah to the United States would undoubtedly touch off anti-American reprisals, including action against the embassy, which he noted was poorly secured against attack. On Aug. 2, an even more disturbing cable arrived from Henry Precht, head of the Iranian desk in Foggy Bottom. His use of the peculiar, telltale phrase, "when the decision is made to admit the shah," indicated that the decision was no longer in doubt - only the timing of its announcement. Precht suggested a plan for counteracting the anti-American outburst Laingen had predicted would follow the shah's entry. Laingen cabled, adding: "Thus, for example, it is incomprehensible to an Iranian that U.S. immigration law may prohibit issuing him a tourist visa when he has determined that he wants to live in California." The Iranians' "unease about the nature of the world in which one lives" has led to a certain paranoia, Laingen indicated. "The Persian experience has been that nothing is permanent and it is commonly perceived that hostile forces abound," he wrote. "In such an environment, each individual must be constantly alert for opportunities to protect himself against the malevolent forces that would otherwise be his undoing." This every-man-for-himself "bazaar mentality," Laingen cabled, "hazards a mind-set that often ignores longer term interests in favor of immediately obtainable advantages, and countenances practices that are regarded as unethical by other norms." These psychological quirks, added to the Iranians' faith in the omnipotence of God, blind even Western-educated Iranians to the inter-related events, Laingen wrote. He noted, for example, that Ibrahim Yagdi, then the Iranian foreign minister, was "resisting the idea that Iranian behavior has consequences on the perception of Iran in the United States, or that this perception of somehow related to American policies regarding Iran." Other Iranian character traits Laingen noted were "an aversion to accepting responsibility for one's own actions... a proclivity for assuming that to say something is to do it... (and) the Persian concepts of influence and obligation." Iranians "are consumed with developing parti bazi - the influence that will help get things done - while favors are only grudgingly bestowed, and then just to the extent

Feb. 2 Is Deadline For Coventry Taxes

COVENTRY - Town tax installments due Jan. 1 will become delinquent as of Feb. 2, according to town tax collector Audrey Bray. "Interest will be charged as of that date," she said. Supplemental motor vehicle taxes on the grand list as of October 10, 1978, are due this month as well as bills on property. Residents who recently purchased a home and have not received tax bills are urged to call Bray at 748-7699 or to come into the tax office at the Town Hall on Route 31. "Nonreceipt of a bill does not negate the tax or any interest due," she warned. Normal office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 to 4:30 p.m., and on Friday, 8:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. and 12:45 to 4 p.m. However, additional hours have been established Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. For mortgaged homes, most banks include the tax payment in the monthly rates. Between installments, the tax money is put into an escrow account, where it earns interest. Bills are mailed both to the homeowner and to the bank by the tax collector.

Zackin Heads Drive

VERNON - Arnold Zackin of Manchester, president of Wolf-Zackin and Associates of Vernon, has been named Vernon town chairman of the 1980 fund raising campaign of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. Frank Sheldon of Manchester is regional chairman of the campaign. As town chairman, Zackin will organize teams of volunteers who will conduct fund raising activities and distribute informational material about heart-related diseases and their prevention.



Sign-ups Held for Friendship Force Flight

Gloria Robinson of Buttonball Lane, Glastonbury, at right, sign-ups as an ambassador for the forthcoming Friendship Force flight in April as Greta Moses of West Hartford, ambassador chairman for the Greater Hartford flight, takes down pertinent information. Sign-up for prospective ambassadors and host families was held Monday night at the First Church meeting house in Glastonbury. Additional sign-ups will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Hartford Student Center in West Hartford and on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Woodruff Hall in Manchester. Requests for applications will be accepted by writing to: Friendship Force, P.O. Box 205, Manchester, night at the First Church meeting house in Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Cynthia J. Major



Robin E. Franklin



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Major-Nowak

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Jean Major of Manchester to Douglas A. Nowak of Andover, has been announced by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent J. Major of 177 Loomis St., Manchester. Mr. Nowak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nowak of 80 Hubbard Drive, Vernon. Miss Major graduated from Manchester High School in 1978 and from Manchester Community College in 1979 with an associate's degree in data processing. She is employed by Right Ideas in Manchester. Mr. Nowak graduated from Rockville High School in 1972. He is employed at Choches Motors, Inc. in Manchester. The couple is planning a May 2 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (Olan Mills photo)

Franklin-Grabek

The engagement of Miss Robin Elizabeth Franklin of Manchester to William J. Grabek of Lebanon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Franklin of 63 Arvine Place, Manchester. Mr. Grabek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Grabek Jr. of 45 Currier Road, Glastonbury. Miss Franklin graduated from Manchester High School and from Eastern Connecticut State College where she received a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed as a substitute teacher. Mr. Grabek graduated from Glastonbury High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed at General Dynamics in Grotton. The couple is planning a June 21 wedding at Center Congregational Church in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)

Births

Klein, Danielle Kathryn, daughter of Henry J. Jr. and Mary Ann Desteph Klein of Bloomfield. She was born Dec. 20 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Desteph of Bloomfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Klein Sr. of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Katherine Tuck of Manchester and Andrew Klein of Manchester.

Jan 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schilling of Medina, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beverly Schilling Gilman M. Gilman of Gilman.

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McLean, Wayne Edward, son of Wayne W. and Sharon Yeske McLean of 252 Cavan Lane, Glastonbury. He was born

Film Series Begins Sunday

A new film series entitled "Focus on the Family" will be presented by James C. Dobson, Ph.D., on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Coventry Presbyterian Church and on March 2 at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester. The series will feature seven of Dobson's most popular presentations all of which were filmed live at family life seminars. The film titles are: "The Strong-willed Child"; "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit"; "Christian Parenting"; "Preparing for Adolescence" in two parts; "The Origins of Self-doubt and Peer Pressure and Sexuality"; and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" in two parts: "The Lonely Housewife and Money, Sex and Children." The series has been scheduled for presentation in more than 800 churches throughout the country. President Carter proclaimed 1980 as the "Year of the Family" as a follow-up to last year's emphasis on the "Year of the Child." "The family in our culture is truly in trouble but this film series is one way of helping family members to understand each other," the Rev. Mack Gray of Manchester says. Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He is a licensed psychologist in the State of California, a husband and father of several best-selling books. For further information about the series call 645-0906.

YWCA Opens Registration

The YWCA Nursery School, in Manchester, is now accepting registrations for the school year beginning in September. Enrollment is limited to 24 children per day, and includes both three and four-year-olds. Any child who will be three by September 1 is eligible for enrollment. There is a three day program, Monday through Wednesday, and a two-day program, Thursday and Friday, both from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The YWCA Nursery School offers a flexible program based on individual needs and development. Children engage in arts and crafts projects, music and rhythmic activities, and perceptual games. Several field trips are also planned throughout the year. The structure of the school permits and encourages individual expression and makes use of varied facilities such as the outdoor, fenced-in playground, a gym and kitchen. In addition to the well equipped nursery school rooms. Nursery school provides a valuable experience for children. Easier adjustment to kindergarten, ability to follow directions, and learning to socialize with peers are some of the benefits to be gained. The YWCA Nursery School maintains close contact with parents by scheduling individual conferences and parents' meetings throughout the school year. Also, anyone considering enrolling a child for the fall is most welcome to spend a morning observing the program first hand. An appointment made in advance with the director is requested. Marianne Cornish, nursery school director, has taught at the YWCA more than 15 years. She is assisted by Georgia Stauffer, who has also been on the staff of a number of years. For further information, call the Nutmeg Branch YWCA at 647-437. A booklet giving additional details on the school and application forms are available upon request. The Nursery School is located at 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phaneuf of 14 E. Maple St., Manchester, were honored Jan. 19 at a dinner at Willie's Steak House in Manchester in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Jan. 20, 1930 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. Mrs. Phaneuf is the former Stella Moske. More than 75 people attended the dinner which was hosted by the couple's children, Howard Phaneuf of Mason, W.Va., and Mrs. William Layton of Branford. The couple also has eight grandchildren and one great-grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Phaneuf are members of St. James Church in Manchester. Mrs. Phaneuf enjoys sewing and knitting and Mr. Phaneuf likes woodworking and gardening. (Herald photo by Pinto)

College Notes

Karen Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins of 24 Michael Drive, Vernon, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Southern Connecticut State College. She is majoring in social work. **Timothy L. Patria**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patria Jr. of 43 Old Musket Road, Glastonbury, has been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He graduated from East Catholic High School in Manchester in 1979.

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BRITANNIA CHAPTER — Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday, Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wright, 182 Homestead St., Manchester.

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School Plans Events

MANCHESTER — In observance of Catholic Schools Week, the week of Feb. 29, St. James School has planned several events starting with a special family parish liturgy at the church at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 3. On Monday McCuskey Hall will be dedicated with ceremonies to be conducted in the school cafeteria at 9 a.m. On Tuesday there will be an open house from 9 to 11 a.m. This will also continue on Wednesday during the same hours and will also include an interschool rally with Grades 5 and 6 participating in the gym from 12:15 to 2 p.m. There will also be an open house on Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. with an interschool rally for Grades 7 and 8 in the St. Bridget School gym from 12:15 to 2 p.m. Also on Thursday there will be an interschool family liturgy with Assumption Church at Assumption at 7 p.m. On Friday, there will be an assembly in the gym at St. James School at 12:45 p.m. when winners of the poster and essay contests will be announced. "The Catholic School: One of the Family" is the theme of the school week this year. It was chosen to coincide with 1980, "The Year of the Family," a special year set aside by the church in the United States as part of a renewal celebration of Christian family life. Residents are invited to take advantage of the opportunity to visit one of the Catholic schools in the area during the week. Registration for the 1980-81 school year for Grades K-7 will take place Feb. 4-8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. At Assumption, registrations will be accepted for Grades 6 and 7 on the same days and times. On Feb. 4 St. Bridget Church will conduct a 9 a.m. mass for the student body to open Catholic Schools Week. Parents are invited to attend. St. Bridget School will hold open house on Feb. 6 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and on Feb. 8 there will be an assembly for the student body to close the week. School registrations will be accepted during the school week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pack 152 Has Derby At Bowers
MANCHESTER — Bowers Cub Scout Pack 152 held its annual Pinewood Derby recently in the school gym. Kenneth Melluzzo was the first place finisher, followed by Jason Culbertson in second place and Adam Haight in third place. Richard Krawczyk's car was chosen as Best-in-Show among entries. The pack awarded badges for advancement and achievement that evening. Recognized for their accomplishments were: Peter Bernier, citizen, aquanaut, and Webelo; James Harris, sportsman; Chris Maneri, athlete; Mike Koblekt, aquanaut, artist, athlete, and Webelo; Scott Liscomb, artist, athlete, traveler, and Webelo; Jeff Mann, aquanaut and athlete; Robert Walter, aquanaut and citizen; Ken Melluzzo and Matt Paggioli, Webelos; Ryan Patulak, Wolf; Jeff DeJoannis, silver arrow; Bryan Colletti, Matt Colletti, Tim Patulak, Wolves; Brian Cole, Wolf and gold arrow; Geoff Burgess, two silver arrows; Chris Zadmick, Wolf and gold arrow. The next pack function will be a University of Hartford basketball game, and then the Annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the school.

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Courses Planned In Arts

WEST HARTFORD — A new short-term "Discovery Series" in the areas of the fine arts, the humanities and the social sciences will be offered during the spring semester by the Division of Adult Educational Services, University of Hartford.

Each of the eight evening lecture courses in Continuing Education will meet at 7 p.m. at the Conrad High School Extension Center, 110 Berkshire Road, West Hartford.

"Crafts: Culture and Meaning," a Thursday class, will be held Feb. 7 to 28. The course will focus on native American and African craft forms.

"Maximizing the Use of your Camera," also a Thursday class, will meet Feb. 7 to 28. The 35-millimeter camera will be stressed.

"Puccini: Five Great Heroines," is a Tuesday class meeting March 4 to April 8. Five Puccini operatic personalities will be discussed — Tosca, Butterfly, Mimi, Manon and Turandot.

"Dimensions of a Short Story," a Tuesday course Feb. 5 to 26, will survey the modern genre.

"Coping: Women in Mid-Life," a Wednesday class between Feb. 13 and March 13, will encompass health, financial concerns, relations and time, and the woman alone.

"What Shall We Do When Mother Grows Old?" to be taught on Wednesdays, Feb. 6 to 27, will offer an overview of service facilities and programs designed for older persons and those who care for them.

"Cults: Youth and Religion" will meet on Tuesday for two sessions — March 18 and 25. Practical ways in which parents and institutions can deal with this current phenomenon will be explored.

"Consumer Mathematics: How to Make Decisions in the Marketplace" is a Wednesday class March 5 to April 9. Prudent purchasing, with insights on investments and finance charges, will be examined.

YMCA Pet Course Has Some Openings

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA still has some openings in the Pets and Animals course which will start on Feb. 5.

This class is part of the YMCA's winter program session. Participants will meet for four weeks on Tuesdays from 7 to 7:45 p.m. at Pet Jungle, Vernon Circle.

Participants will learn about the choice of a pet, how to maintain the pet, time needed and the environment necessary. Elaine Dent, manager of Pet Jungle, will be the instructor.

Animals to be included will be cats and dogs, birds, reptiles and fish, and other small animals such as hamsters, gerbils and mice.

For information, or to register, call the YMCA office 872-7329 or visit the office on Route 30 (Grange Building).

Cookbooks Ready

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Women's Club has published a cookbook that will be on sale on Feb. 9 at the Finest Supermarket, Vernon Circle, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The book contains 50 recipes submitted by South Windsor residents. Proceeds will be donated to the South Windsor High School Scholarship Fund, Timothy Edwards School and other community needs.

For more information contact Marilyn Pugliese, 154 Rosemary Lane, 644-9694.



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By FRANK ATWOOD

We have grown Paper White Narcissus in our living room each winter for many years but never with better results than we've had this year.

There are five bulbs, set in small white stones in a blue bowl. The dish is filled with water to the level of the stones and in a dark corner to encourage root growth. White roots grow from the bottom of each bulb.

Green stems that become narrow leaves next grow upward. Then the bulbs need light.

In the cluster of leaves growing from each bulb there is one that appears a sturdy flower stalk. Sometimes there are two flower stalks growing from one bulb.

The white flowers, with five flat petals surrounding a small, delicate cup, open in a loose clump at the tip of the stalk. The flowers are fragrant. They keep their fresh beauty for longer than a week.

I happened to buy these bulbs at the John E. Whitman Nursery in Bolton, and I agreed it was, indeed, very early to have snowdrops or any other spring bulbs in blossom.

Mrs. Willey had two small white blossoms on short two-inch stems close to the paving stones in her front walk.

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Cello-Piano Duo Opens MCC Student Art Show

MANCHESTER — The Starwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open its Student Art Show Friday night with a performance by the Clark-Schulmann Duo.

The concert program, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will include works by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. After the concert, a reception with refreshments will be held in the gallery. The event is free.

The Clark-Schulmann Duo is a husband-and-wife team based in Hartford. Arizona-born Harry Clark plays cello, and Sands Schulmann, born in Rumania and educated in Israel, plays piano.

The couple has toured Europe and has performed in the country's leading concert halls, including New York City's Carnegie Hall and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Clark was formerly the principal cellist and soloist with the Hartford Symphony. Ms. Schulmann has performed throughout Israel as a soloist, recitalist and chamber musician.

Friday night's performance will be their second appearance at MCC's Starwell Gallery.

The exhibition opening Friday night will feature ceramics and sculpture from the classes of John E. Stevens. Crafts exhibited are from the classes of Suzanne Howes Stevens.

The exhibition will remain on view until Feb. 22. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The gallery is located in the MCC building at 146 Hartford Road, Manchester. Gallery directors are Robert F. Manning and John E. Stevens.

Scouts Plan Europe Trip

MANCHESTER — Seven members of Girl Scout Troop 2, Center Congregational Church, are planning a trip to Europe. They have been selected by the Girl Scout Council to represent the United States at the 25th World Scout Jamboree in London, England, from July 11 to 22, 1981.

The girls are going to the British Isles, France and Switzerland. They will leave on June 24th and return on July 23rd. Their goal is to promote international friendship, to learn about the world and to have lots of fun.

Planning a trip is difficult. Special committees under the direction of Miss Emily Smith, Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. Morgan Wilt and the Troop Advisor Mrs. Richard Johnson have been researching different areas of importance. The girls are involved in learning about youth hostels, passports, transportation, planning an itinerary, customs of different countries and how to represent our town and its history to other people. They must also know songs and games to teach other girls.

In addition, there are always funds to be raised. Troop 2 has had bake sales, tag sales, grinder sales and a rock-a-thon. They have spent hours baby-sitting and raking leaves. They do need all the support they can get.

Other Scout News
Manchester Girl Scouts are getting ready for Girl Scout Week. March 8 is Girl Scout Sabbath, March 9 is Girl Scout Sunday, and March 12 is the Girl Scout Birthday.

Sunday, March 9, all Girl Scouts will be gathering in the cafeteria of Manchester High School for a breakfast and special program. Mrs. Arline Swanson is in charge of arrangements. All troops have an obligation to participate.

This is an important week for Girl Scouts all over the United States. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Swanson, 50 W. Middle Turnpike by Feb. 9.

TV in Review CBS Now Top Network

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS now is the top-rated network in American television, according to Nielsen ratings for the week ending Jan. 27, 1980.

The network had been tied with ABC for the week ending Jan. 27. CBS' lead was due to a combination of factors, including the network's strong performance in the 10-11 p.m. time slot.

Among the top programs on CBS were "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and "The CBS Evening News." "The Dick Van Dyke Show" was the highest-rated program, with a 15.1 rating.

Other top programs included "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (14.8), "The CBS Evening News" (14.7), "The Dick Van Dyke Show" (14.6), "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (14.5), "The CBS Evening News" (14.4), "The Dick Van Dyke Show" (14.3), "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (14.2), "The CBS Evening News" (14.1), "The Dick Van Dyke Show" (14.0).

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Six Area Physicians Staff Medical Center

COVENTRY — The Coventry Medical Center, located in the Meadowbrook Shopping Center, Routes 31 and 4A, has opened for the practice of internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, surgery and pediatrics.

Six physicians from the area are staffing the facility, each for one day per week. Appointments may be made by calling 742-7851.

Ranjit L. Kuru, M.D., is providing internal medicine services at the center. A graduate of Trinity College in Ceylon, he received his medical degree from the University of Ceylon. He maintains an office at 342 Main St. in Manchester.

Alexandro Murcia, M.D., is also offering internal medicine services. A medical graduate of the National University of Columbia, Dr. Murcia completed an internship and residency in Medicine at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical Center in New York City and a Fellowship in Infectious Diseases and Microbiology at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He maintains an office at 29 Hynes St., Manchester.

Idilio A. Elazegui, M.D., is an internist on the medical center staff. A medical graduate of the University of Santo Thomas in the Philippines, Dr. Elazegui completed a rotating internship at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Dr. Elazegui maintains a practice at 111 Hartford Turnpike in Tolland and at 320 Main St. in Manchester. He is an assistant in the Department of Medicine at Manchester Memorial.

Ilusik Oh, M.D., is an obstetrician-gynecologist on the Coventry Medical Center staff. Following graduation from the medical school at Seoul National University, Dr. Oh completed a rotating internship at Manchester Memorial Hospital and a residency in Obstetrics-Gynecology at Bridgeport Hospital. Dr. Oh maintains an office at 150 N. Main St., Manchester.

Peter Arthur Jarvis, M.D., is the surgeon on the medical center staff. A graduate of the City College of New York, Dr. Jarvis received his M.D. degree from Cornell University's School of Medicine. He is in practice at 23 Elm St. in Vernon and at 150 N. Main St. in Manchester.

Sobhy Ghabrial, M.D., is the pediatrician on the Coventry Medical Center. Dr. Ghabrial, a graduate of Air-Shams

Business MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE

Jake McIsaac, marketing and public relations director for Plainfield Greyhound Park, and Mike Lynch of Lynch Toyota, Manchester president of the Connecticut Toyota Dealers' Association, join "Trash" to show off the custom Toyota Celica used to promote the Plainfield/Toyota "We're Makin' Tracks" Contest.

Vacation Contest Slated

PLAINFIELD — An exciting contest with an international flavor has been introduced by the Toyota Dealers of Connecticut in conjunction with Plainfield Greyhound Park.

Two 1980 Toyota Corolla Terrels and trips to London, Spain and Florida to see championship greyhound racing will be awarded to the lucky people whose names are drawn at a special program at Plainfield Greyhound Park Saturday evening.

Full media promotion on radio, television and in newspapers has been employed to publicize details of the contest. Tyrol & Niskan Marketing and Communication of Hartford handles the advertising for the Toyota Dealers and Plainfield and is responsible for the total campaign for this contest.

The Toyota Dealers of Connecticut, a 16-member co-operative group, is pleased with the positive public reaction to the contest, and plans to do more high-profile promotion in the future, within the framework of their organization.

Research Vehicle

James Ryan, right, of the U.S. Department of Transportation explains a Research Safety Vehicle designed for the department by Minicars Inc. of California. The two door, four passenger vehicle is on display this week at the Hartford Civic Center. (UPI photo)

TWA Buys P&W Engines

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies said it has been selected to provide engines for Trans World Airlines' new fleet of Boeing 767 jumbos.

TWA, which had earlier announced the purchase of 10 new generation widebody aircraft and options for 10 more, picked P&W's new J79-74D turbofan engine, rated at 48,000 pounds of takeoff thrust.

Seminar Scheduled

MANCHESTER — Barbara Baxter Dunn of Aetna Life and Casualty, will be one of three prominent speakers at the seminar, "Women and Men-Business Relationships," to be held at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Feb. 15.

Joining Ms. Dunn will be Dr. Martha Glenn Cox, staff consultant for Goodmeasure and a Harvard faculty member, and Dr. Annie Cotten-Huston, assistant professor of psychology at Central Connecticut State College.

The seminar is intended to help women prepare for promotion and give them the opportunity to improve communications with women. Discussion will concern the mixed forces in today's business world.

The seminar is sponsored by the Hartford-Springfield Chapter of the Association for Systems Management. Further information can be obtained from Karen Vanderhoof-Forschner at 547-4383.

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This piece of Olympic artwork in Lake Placid, N.Y., was created by artist Doug Hollis of San Francisco. His work, commissioned at a cost of \$10,000, took two weeks to install and consists of 800 pieces made up of steel conduit. Crossbars at the top are plastic weathervanes. (UPI photo)

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A bulldozer from Fava's Building Wrecking Co. of Middletown demolishes an abandoned house at 14 Shallowbrook Lane. It was the site of many set fires and considered a hazard to the community. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vacant House Demolished

MANCHESTER — A vacant house at 14 Shallowbrook Lane, the site of several set fires in the past two years, was demolished Tuesday at the building inspector's orders. Building Inspector Francis Conti said the house was a "hazard and beyond the economical point of rebuilding."

The owners of the house were Raymond F. and Judith Healey, whose last known address was 24 Shallow-

brook Lane. Conti said their whereabouts was not known and that he worked through an attorney. Fava's Building Wrecking Co. of Middletown demolished the house, he said.

The house was ordered demolished after firemen from both the Manchester and Glastonbury departments battled the latest blaze on Dec. 14. Arson was believed to be the cause in this one as well. The departments spent 40 minutes

battling that blaze because the floors were weakened from previous fires and the departments refused to risk lives in the abandoned building.

Conti said he wanted the house torn down before any more calamities occurred.

"Kids were breaking in there constantly," he said, "and pretty soon we were going to have an accident or fatality. The place was hanging together by spit and polish."

Hebron PZC Sets Hearing

HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a special public hearing on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building to act on a plan of development presented by Jack and Janet Von Deck.

The Von Deck's are seeking permission to establish a lawn and garden center and holiday decorating shop at the old Jones Garage located on Main Street on property abutting Pendleton Village.

The request would be considered a resubdivision of the Pendleton Village. Von Deck is also buying an additional parcel of land to provide parking space for the proposed business.

A letter sent to Mrs. Nettie Gold-

stein concerning a cease and desist order for 252 Deepwood Drive, Amston, was read to the commission at its recent meeting. The letter said the order will be held in abeyance until the town attorney can review the matter with the town building official, David Paine.

Richard Mihok, certified engineer, appeared before the commission with a preliminary plan of development on behalf of Ernest Reed concerning property located on the westerly side of East Street, consisting of 7.9 acres. Reed is proposing three lots which would have 200-foot frontage and said two of the lots already have designed septic systems with Curtain drains already

in. Two of the lots have some wetlands area to the rear of them. Commission members asked Mihok to submit the plan to the Capitol Region Council of Governments for its evaluation and subsequent report.

Commission member, John Hibbard, asked First Selectman Raymond J. Burt about the life span of the town's dump and Burt told him it appears the dump will be good for about three more years.

Burt also said he has been looking into alternate plans for keeping the dump with additional land or sending the refuse to another town. Burt said he will keep investigating the matter before making any recommendations to the townspeople.

Hebron Gets Energy Funds

HEBRON — The Town of Hebron has received \$5,835 as its share of the state energy loan program to aid eligible families in paying for home heating oil this winter.

The program makes loans available to families having incomes of between 125 percent and 300 percent of the federal poverty level. Those having incomes between 125

percent and 300 percent are eligible for loans of up to \$360. Those with incomes from 200 percent to 300 percent are eligible for \$180.

Besides being in the eligible income category a family must have received a termination of delivery notice from their fuel oil dealer and also have been refused delivery by a second dealer.

A monthly installment repayment plan at five percent interest will be set up and those families receiving loans must repay them in full by Oct. 1.

Persons wanting further information or wishing to apply may contact Evelyn Croston, administrative agent, at the Town Office Building, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PBC Plans Meeting For School Update

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Public Building Commission will meet Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at the South Windsor Community Center in Room 9.

The commission will be given an update of the high school renovation project. The reconstruction of a portion of the former Wapping Elementary School is well under way. An update will also be given regarding the library and fire headquarters.

Under new business the commission will consider and discuss the Town Council's resolution instructing the commission to study the feasibility of an indoor swimming pool complex.

The pool, which will be for public use and public school instruction, was originally proposed by the former Town Council but shelved before the November referendum.

Republican members of the former council proposed the complex in response to the pleas of residents for more recreational facilities for the town's young people. The project is eligible for partial funding because it will be used as a teaching station.

Wolcott DAR Group Sets Feb. 4 Meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of South Windsor and East Hartford will meet Feb. 4 at the Raymond Library, 840 Main St., East Hartford.

Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, past vice president general and honorary state regent will speak on membership and her topic will be, "You, You're the One."

Mrs. Robert D. Gauthier, vice regent will preside and welcome the guests who will be the chapter-sponsored "Good Citizens" and their parents. Mrs. John H. Budil, state American Heritage chairman and Miss Florence L. Peck will be the co-hostesses for the evening.

Good Citizens are chosen at high schools throughout the state. They are chosen by their fellow students and school principals for service, honor, courage, leadership and patriotism.

The students chosen from the three area schools are: Robin Pelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. Pelton, East Hartford High; Carolyn MacKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKnight, Penney High; and Lori Pelikan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pelikan, South Windsor High.

New Vocational Program Explained to Educators

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — James Balcome, head of the Guidance Department at Rockville High School and Thomas Mitney, head of data-processing explained the workings of the new Vocational Information Program (VIP) and the guidance program to the meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education, Tuesday night.

The VIP Program is a system designed for use by students and adults in Grades 8-12. It's an automated career guidance support system currently in operation at the high school.

The system includes suggested classroom lesson plans or teaching programs and provides a means whereby teachers, counselors and students may have easy access to a wide variety of career planning information. The users may also develop their own application programs based on their needs.

Balcome said the guidance personnel has been meeting with Mitney developing operating procedures so that, as a team, it can use this program to its fullest.

Mitney said the system has 11 points and currently Rockville High can use 10 of them. Through the program the guidance counselors can conduct a vocational interest survey, send the forms to data processing it will be keypunched and the print-outs sent back.

The system has information on about 659 careers in its file, including

military careers. Balcome said the Grade 8 and 9 students might only use the vocational interest test, the local high school topics, and the career and military job descriptions. Grades 10 and 11 might then be involved with the careers, military, job forecasts and local jobs as a basis for starting definitive career plans.

He said, seniors, after exposure to the latter programs, may concentrate on the local junior college programs, financial aid searches, four-year college searches, and local manpower job/status reports.

Balcome, in noting that all parts of the program provide report printouts, said this offers teachers and guidance personnel the opportunity to provide not only the students, but the parents, visible, readable illustrations of the career education programs being conducted. He said it also enables the students to establish and maintain a visible career education reference file of materials throughout his academic years.

Balcome and Mitney are running workshops involving the two departments to raise the level of awareness involving the VIP.

Balcome also told the committee his concerns for the future include having all students, in need of guidance services at the high school, better informed so they can make more use of the services and the materials available.

He would also like to see the central administration, parents, and townspeople, become more familiar with the operation, constraints and

services provided by the department. He said he also wants to see effective implementation of the Career Education Program and the VIP. He said the evening conferences for working parents have proved valuable and he wants to see them continue.

Discussing scholarships and awards, Balcome said there are three different selection procedures used in awarding scholarships and financial awards. Either the student applies directly to the donor who makes the decision; the student applies on the school form and the school's Scholarship and Awards Committee refers the application to the donor who then makes the choice; and in some cases the committee itself makes the choice.

He said as far as senior awards are concerned, although considerable prestige goes along with each, very little money is involved.

Balcome has also prepared a counseling calendar which lists all of the important events scheduled for the year. These include dates when the college boards are to be given, for mid-terms, parent conferences, when scholarship applications should be filed, student conferences, I.Q. testing, career education conferences, when college acceptances should be coming in and many other events.

Balcome also told the committee he is planning to do a study on students who have dropped out of school and also on those who went on to further education.

Salk To Head Run for Life

HEBRON — Gil Salk of Hebron has been named chairman of the second annual "Run for Life" day in Hartford to be held April 26, on a course around Bushnell Park, for the benefit of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Salk is coordinator of the statewide Victim-Witness Services Program for the Connecticut Justice Commission.

In the Run for Life day each runner will participate in an untimed run for a maximum of 10 miles. Their efforts will be supported by pledges secured before the run date.

The run is open to participants of all ability levels and not all runners are expected to complete the 10 mile distance around Bushnell Park.

Olympic Gold medalist and world class marathoner Frank Shorter who is serving as national spokesman and running consultant for the event, plans to make appearances in Hartford.

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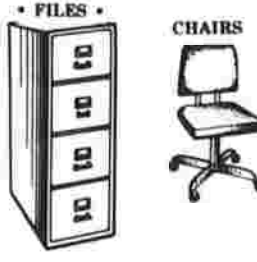


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Those Lovely Rings Traditional Symbols

With a young couple, when it comes to love, it usually comes to rings—that all-important engagement ring—and, more and more, young-marrieds are requesting double-ring ceremonies, the Jewelry Industry Council reports.

Choosing the rings is traditionally a shared experience, with the bride-to-be and her intended visiting their favorite jeweler for the selection.

Evaluating a diamond puts many a young couple in a quandary, particularly when it comes to what is known in the trade as the diamond's four "C's"—Cut, Color, Clarity and Carat weight.

The value of the stone. These four elements determine the diamond's worth, and it is quite possible for a smaller diamond to be worth more than one that is larger.

Cut is the way a diamond is shaped, with traditional styles being the brilliant or round, the emerald, the pear, the oval and the boat-shaped marquise cut.

Color refers to the crystal clear purity that is most coveted for engagement diamonds.

Clarity involves the fact that diamonds form naturally with "inclusions"—carbon spots, bubbles and small internal cracks. Such inclusions do not mar the stone's visible beauty if they cannot be seen by the naked eye.

Ask your jeweler. Your jeweler will be glad to show you any such inclusions under magnification, and determine if they affect the diamond's price.

A carat is the standard measure of diamond weight, and each carat is equal to 100 points. For example, a half carat dia-

mond is 50 points.

Often, a bride-to-be will choose an engagement ring that has the center stone flanked with smaller diamonds.

Style can be a deciding factor in choosing a ring, based upon the bride-to-be's hand shape. Square hands look best with slim, tapering designs such as the marquise.

Small hands are complemented by delicate styles, and lean hands can take a large, more elaborate ring.

Whatever her preference in addition to choosing a specific cut, the bride-to-be has her choice of contemporary, modern or antique stylings.

Often, couples have the engagement ring engraved. When the engagement ring is chosen, the wedding band is often selected at the same time so that the two designs complement each other.

Well Groomed Hands

One of the most important days in a young woman's life is her wedding. And, of course, she wants everything to look perfect—right down to the tips of her nails.

Beautifully-cared-for hands and nails are always an asset but they're never more important than when the bride-to-be proudly shows off her diamond engagement ring.

Since they'll be constantly in the limelight, her hands and nails deserve special attention. Nail lacquer can greatly improve the appearance of your hands and even condition the nails.

Bonnie Bell, one of several cosmetic companies who offer nail lacquers, has just introduced Nail Lacquer in ten conditioning colors.

They recommend that on a wedding day, it is wise for the bride to pick a soft

nail lacquer tone which will give off a more romantic feeling.

Colors in the pink or peach family, such as Bonne Bell's Sheer Nude, Salmon or Shell Pink, are all appropriate and very refreshing.

They also offer these helpful suggestions on at-home nail care:

- Remove nail enamel the night before you give yourself a manicure.

- Always shape when nails are dry, but cut or clip after soaking in warm water. Using an emery board, always file in one direction using a light but deft stroke.

- Massage moisture lotion into cuticles and around sides of fingernails—soak hands in warm soapy water, rinse and dry. Using the blunt end of a cuticle stick, gently push back the cuticle.

- Apply one coat of Base Coat prior to applying nail enamel. (Never put nail enamel directly to the nails)

- Apply two coats of nail enamel; let dry in between application. Brush from the base of the nail to the tip in one movement—avoid retouching.

- For added protection and lustre, apply a thin coat of clear Top Coat over nail enamel when it is thoroughly dry. Renew Top Coat every two or three days.

- While nails are getting all the attention, don't forget hands. Moisturize hands and all the way up to the elbows.

How to Design a Basic Kitchen

Not too long ago, cooking was primarily a pot and pan routine, but not anymore.

The modern Kitchen may display a complete wardrobe of electric and nonelectric equipment that at the touch of a fingertip or twist of the arm can peel, process, perk or poach most anything.

The large number of "kitchen helpers" available today has transformed cooking from a chore to very nearly a joy.

At the same time though, choosing from an increasing number of such helpers can also cause confusion.

For the bride-to-be, setting up the basic necessities of a kitchen can be a major challenge. Likewise for friends or relatives sorting through the array of kitchen equipment seeking that "perfect" shower gift. Setting up a kitchen in-

volves more than organizing a few pots and pans or purchasing the latest gadget.

Before requesting or purchasing kitchen equipment, the bride and the groom should consider their life style, diet, eating habits and cooking talents.

If both marriage partners are working full time, there will probably be less time to cook. This will affect the type of kitchen equipment needed.

Create extra free time by cooking "prepare ahead" recipes and freezing them in versatile cookware such as Corning Ware cookware or Pyrex bakeware that can go from freezer to oven to table.

The new bride and groom may very likely live in a small apartment during their first few years together. Life in small quarters can be cozy, but usually offers limited cooking and storage space. Again, beat the obstacle

with versatile equipment. Choose utensils and time-saving portable appliances that offer a number of uses.

Working couples or couples on the go should select cookware in which food can be prepared and served, and in which leftovers may be stored—all in the same dish.

A new line of glass-ceramic individual serving dishes by Corning offers just such versatility. They're small enough for compact storage and ideal for serving dinner for two or for one, when work or other activities interfere.

Consider the appearance and quality of the equipment and whether the items will still look good and work well after years of use and abuse. Will items stain, chip or pit?

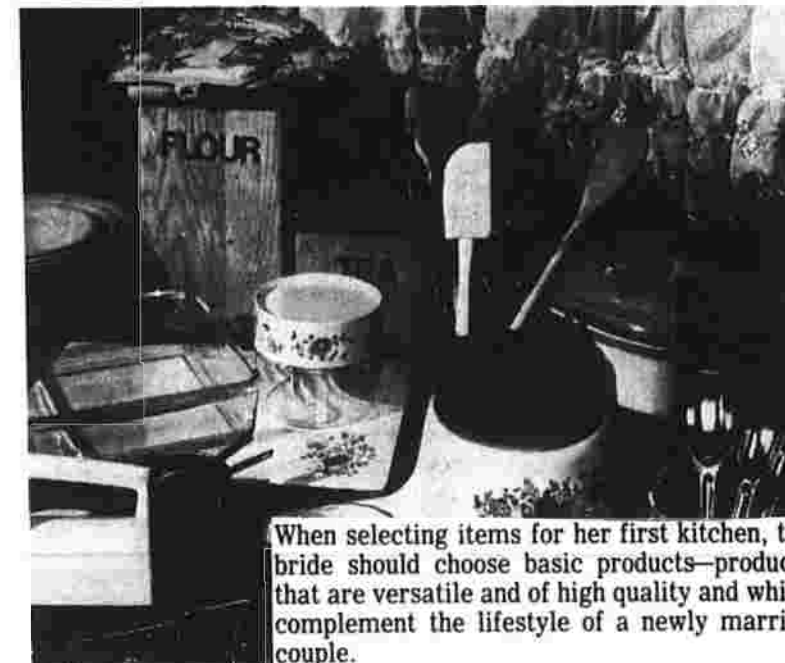
Compare use and care materials and product warranties of similar items manufactured by different companies.

These helpful bits of literature are often overlooked in the excitement of choosing new products. Most of all, ask questions.

When one's basic needs are known, use them in deciding what basic kitchen equipment to buy or request through a professional bridal

registry.

Even the most basic kitchen should include five major categories of equipment. These categories are range-top cookware, baking equipment, electrical appliances, knives and cooking utensils.



When selecting items for her first kitchen, the bride should choose basic products—products that are versatile and of high quality and which complement the lifestyle of a newly married couple.

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and your kitchen, run it efficiently and perform your duties in an enthusiastic fashion, and it will still have pleasant associations for you.



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Cooking can be creative. Most chefs consider themselves rare artist, rather than slaves of the stove. Adopt the same attitude in your kitchen.

Experiment with unusual dishes from a time-honored cookbook when the time permits. For rushed moments, get down pat a set of easy-to-prepare meals; or have quantities of frozen "whatever" on hand from a previous cooking spree.

When you get right down to basics, it's not the cooking you mind. It's the cleaning-up afterwards that turns you off.

Try wiping up spatters and spills as you go along with Grease relief* all-purpose degreaser and cleaner. Just spray it on soiled washable surfaces and wipe with a damp sponge or paper towel. Spray a degreaser and cleaner on pots and pans and soak in water in the sink, and the after-the-

meal clean-up will go swiftly.

Arrange your kitchen with safety in mind. Place paper towels, dishtowels, plastic cups, electric cords and pressurized containers away from the range-top. Disconnect small appliance cords, first from the outlet and then from the unit, when not in use. Avoid cramming foods into the refrigerator or freezer, so they don't fall on the next hungry door-opener.

Keep your kitchen pantry and refrigerator well-stocked with a variety of foods and beverages, including a good supply of basics—bread, milk, eggs, sugar, flour and condiments—and you'll never have to worry about unexpected guests.

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Start your honeymoon in Edinburgh, Scotland's capital city. It is now small wonder that Edinburgh with its turrets and spires

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Don't miss the panorama of Edinburgh from Carlton Hill or the magnificent view of The Castle, the birthplace of the United Kingdom. Climb Arthur's Seat, a miniature mountain located right in the heart of the city.

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Continue your trip by traveling into Scotland's heartland. Stop at Glen Coe, whose towering cliffs witnessed the massacre of the Macdonalds in 1692.

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Visit Balmoral Castle or Braemar, home of the most famous of the traditional Highland Gatherings.

Enjoy Queen Victoria's favorite view of Loch Tummel or the Beauty of Schiehallion's peak reflected in the pristine

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Marriage Customs Passed Down Through the Years

In Medieval times, the bride and bridegroom kissed over a pile of small cakes. When an enterprising baker decided to mass all the cakes together and spread frosting over them, the modern tiered wedding cake was born.

The practice of tossing the bouquet originated during the Colonial period in American history when the bridal party seized the newlyweds' stockings and tossed them over their shoulders at the bride and groom—the first ones to hit the target, ushers aiming for the groom and bridesmaids aiming for the bride, the next to be married.

And, with the Victorian era was born the white wedding gown, a symbol of purity.

Everlasting rituals
Marriage has survived through the ages and, along with it tradition. Although

the customs, rituals and beliefs associated with marriage and the wedding ceremony have been altered and updated, they are still a part of the modern-day wedding.

Courtships, engagement rings, flowers, gifts, the act of "giving away the bride," the exchange of vows and wedding bands, and the honeymoon all define this "rite of passage."

Beginning in Rome
From the days of the Romans, traditions have been handed down, changing along the way as they are reinterpreted by people.

The institution of the family was once thought of as a liaison formed for political, economic and emotional security. The partnership was often prearranged, with each member taking on clearly defined duties.

Modern meaning
Today, couples enter into marriage based on love. The roles of husband and wife are not as cut and dry as they were in the past—partners grow individually as well as together.

Although the original meanings of certain rituals have gone by the wayside, the rites remain.

We no longer believe, as did the citizens during the Middle Ages, that a vein runs from the ring finger to the heart. However, it is on this finger that the wedding band is still placed.

The Romans also believed that the goddess Juno blessed those married in June. Today, the month of June is still the most popular month in which to be wed.

And, everyone gathers together, dressed in special clothes, to wish good luck and happiness to

the new couple.

Through the ages
There is something special, sacred, about an action or belief that has survived since the days of Caesar, passed from generation by young, old, rich and poor.

Although recent years have shown a return to tradition, the future will inevitably bring further change as couples write their own vows, celebrations change in style and format, bridal showers include male guests, and the stiff formal amenities become more casual and enjoyable for all.

Signs of love
The traditions, however, will remain—symbols of the love between two people who have made a commitment to each other in the eyes of family and friends.



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A Traditional Bride In Only Four Weeks

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young girl's dreams—a traditional wedding gown.

The entire bridal industry has been geared through the years to this leisurely pace. Churches and ministers are often secured a year in advance.

Caterers and hall usually need six months. And, despite the fact that far less handwork goes into even lavish gowns today than in grandmother's day, the average time needed for delivery of that dream gown has been three to four months. Until now, that is!

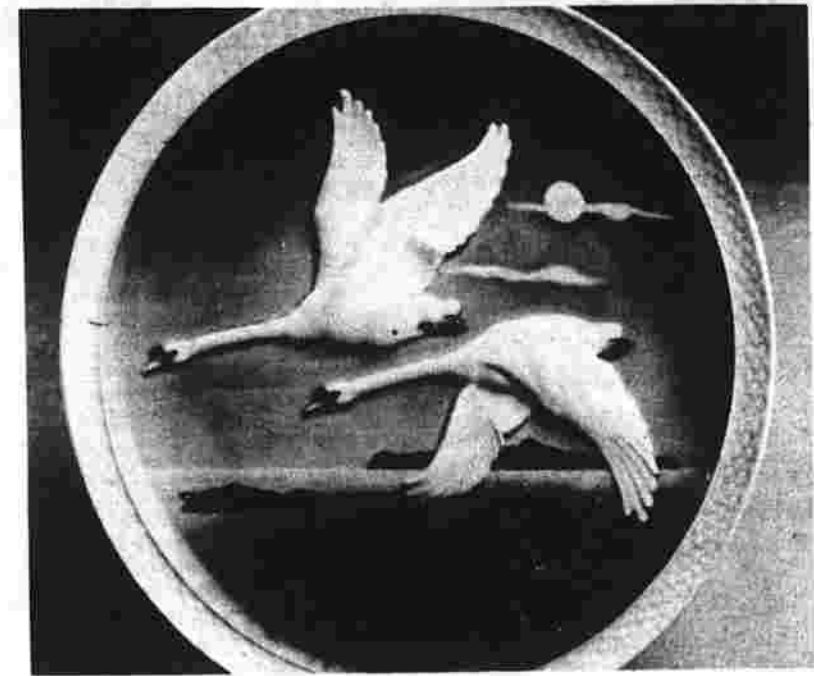
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Church Weddings On Upswing

Marriage is alive and well and definitely on the upswing with church weddings favored, according to area clergymen.

The Rev. Francis V. Krukowski of St. James Church in Manchester said, "Church marriages are remaining constant, but more are ecumenical."

"There are definitely more church weddings," reports the Rev. Harold A. Richardson of Wapping Community

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Church in South Windsor.

"We find that Catholics who because of divorce cannot be married in their own church are coming to us. The surge of church weddings comes in cycles. A lot of people find that living together isn't working out without a commitment."

"A Harvard professor recently did a survey and found that one out of four marriages ended in divorce. But, in homes where the husband and wife prayed together daily keeping God as the center of their life, only one in 1,015 marriages failed," he said.

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Bolton Congregational Church in Bolton, said, "We are having more weddings inside the church than outside in homes or gardens for example."

"Today, with young people, I feel there is a slight return to marriage. I think they realize that marriage is a commitment and they are beginning to realize that it's not just a piece of paper. They are beginning to turn back to marriage and wed in a formal ceremony."

"When I was doing counseling in Hartford almost 20 years ago, we were living near a lot of young people and there was a lot of experimentation but mainly leading towards marriage. When a problem did arise, it was usually the woman who was unhappy, not the man."

The Rev. Mr. Conover agrees with other clergymen that there are more ecumenical services. "I find that the clergy of different faiths is working closer with each other."

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel of Manchester says that while he doesn't presently have an updated count of marriage licenses issued during 1979 they definitely have increased over the previous year.



Making Memories is what a wedding is all about. And preserving those through the years is what a Hallmark Keepsake wedding album is all about. The wedding Keepsake features sections for recording the events of the day, as well as the events leading up to the happy occasion.

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Don't overdo it. Skin care will probably not be uppermost on your list of honeymoon priorities but, if ignored, can put a damper on an otherwise wonderful vacation.

It is important to take precautions against over-exposure to the sun, both during and after your vacation.

Tan your skin gradually, 10-20 minutes the first few days and an additional 5-10 minutes each subsequent day. Bask in the sun under the protection of sun preparations that block damaging sun rays.

Most department or drug stores sell numerous brands of sunscreens for every skin type.

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A Handy Guide To Enjoying Fine Wines

Nothing perks up a dinner like a bit of wine, according to Rod Strong, Sonoma Vineyards' talented winemaker and an authority on food.

Wine can make an average dinner seem a little more glamorous, and a fine dinner a gourmet delight.

The most important thing to remember about wine, according to Strong, is that it's just like a fine food.

One can read about food and wine, but you will never appreciate wine until you start buying bottles, pulling corks, enjoying wine and finding out what wines you really like.

Start off by having some friends over for a wine tasting. That way, you will be able to sample several wines and take some notes about the kinds of wine you like. Ask your friends to bring their favorite bottle.

Here are some handy guidelines from Strong: red



A Toast To Romance, happiness and good living. A fine wine, such as those from the Sonoma Vineyards of California, is delightful on its own and can add a gourmet touch to even the simplest meal.

and white wines at the less sweet end of the taste spectrum seem to go better with food. White wine is fast replacing the cocktail as a beverage to drink alone.

In California, the best wines are usually named after the grape they are made from.

In whites, this would include wines such as Sonoma Vineyards French Colombard, a very dry, crisp wine, and Chenin Blanc, a very fruity wine, often with a touch of sweetness.

Others include Chardonnay, a usually drier white wine, often aged in oak to bring out the wine's complexity, and Johannisberg Riesling, a wine with, again, some fruitiness and sweetness.

Generally speaking, the Johannisberg Riesling and the Chenin Blanc might be more appropriate as "sipping" wines, while the Chardonnay and French

Colombard might be better with light foods such as chicken, fish and light veal dishes.

But again, remember, this is just a guide; only your taste will confirm your pleasure.

Red wines are generally drier, more robust and more complex than whites and so seem to go best with

richer dishes like meats and cheese.

These wines also cleanse the palate and help indigestion as well as taste rich in the mouth.

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For women taking the vows for a second time, the feelings of happiness, joy and excitement, once reserved only for first-time brides, are being shared by all.

"The whole atmosphere surrounding second weddings has changed," observes Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of Bride's magazine.

"There is nothing that can be considered taboo anymore. The only question couples need to ask themselves is, 'Will what we're doing make our friends comfortable and happy for us?' If it will, by all means, go ahead!"

In past years, second marriages were handled with care, and little, if nothing, was said about them in public.

Couples were urged to be discreet, despite the fact that the declaration of marriage is a public assertion of love and commitment.

Today, a second marriage is nothing to be embarrassed about.

Rather, remarriage has become very much a part of the wedding scene. According to Bride's magazine, 28 percent of all marriages today are remarriages.

As for the novice bride, there have been rules of etiquette established for women getting married for the second time.

Engagements are not usually announced during divorce proceedings from a previous marriage.

The ceremony itself is often kept simple, with traditions such as the giving-away and long procession down the aisle omitted.

Throwing the bouquet and garter are left out, but otherwise the reception can be as large and lavish as a party as desired.

A woman marrying again has her choice of wedding outfits.

"I see no reason not to wear white the second time around," Mrs. Tober says. "Something simple and sophisticated, perhaps a dress with a hat. You don't need a cathedral train or veil, but dress up and be beautiful and happy."



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Our Roman ancestors had several bridal customs that have lingered through centuries of celebration and ritual. For one, they tossed a torch at the end of the ceremony.

The French revised this in the 1300s to a safer bouquet of flowers, with the person catching them destined to marry next.

The Romans gave us the wedding veil, believing it was a protection from evil spirits. Their wedding cakes were water, barley, flour and salt, then the necessities of life.

As to June brides, these ancients believed that the sixth month, named for Juno, Goddess of marriage, was the most propitious time to wed.

June is still the most popular month for weddings. Seasonally it is the perfect beginning. Life blossoms and the earth is at its peak

of warmth and vitality. Planners for June weddings are thinking NOW about that big event. If they aren't, they soon should be.

There are countless aspects to the perfect wedding that takes months of planning: the flowers, the guest list—details such as the reception and the music. All exciting and all needing considerable planning.

The focal point at that June, or indeed, that January wedding is the bride herself. All eyes are on her on this, her most special day.

As lovely as she will ever be, she takes the right preparation and follows a few useful beauty tips. The experts at Revlon have some well chosen tips to help make all beautiful dreams come true.

Two immediate steps



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every bride should take as early as possible are plain common sense. The first is to establish the one fragrance that will be her special signature.

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The second step recommended is to take into account, along with the bridal gown and flowers, exactly how the bride's hair and make-up will complete the picture of perfection.

Hair may need to grow during the coming months, and the color may need subtle changing or brightening. Walking down the aisle with a dramatically long auburn hair-do is fine unless the bride had short brown hair only the day before!

All the experts agree that the classic bride abhors a subtle make-up—the merest hint of hardness, or too much brightness, is not desired.

The time to begin learning proper make-up application is during these planning stages, not at the last minute.

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The Heart of Colonial Nuptials

The Colonial period in American history was characterized by hard work, determination, the Puritan ethic and, all too often, sickness and disease.

However, when it came time for a wedding, all was forgotten and the upcoming marriage became the center of gaiety and merriment, marked by a grand nuptial celebration.

For both rich and poor, weddings were the best excuse for a big house party, usually held in the home of the bride.

Early accounts of marriages between men and women of very well-to-do families, from the late 1600s to early 1800s, reveal the grandeur of Virginia wedding celebrations.

Over 100 guests, well-dressed and of social standing, were typically invited. Tables laden with meats of all kinds, beer, cider and punch, often

enough for a regiment of soldiers, were provided for the guests to feast on.

Outlet for mirth
Such gala celebrations, which often lasted more than one day, provided an outlet for a little innocent mirth and the gaiety continued way into the night as the guests sang, drank and danced cotillions, minuets and country jigs.

Colonial New Hampshire wedding parties featured "running for the bottle," a race by friends of the groom accompanying him to the bride's house on the morning of the wedding day.

The champion for each of several groups rode daredevil to the bride's house where a bottle of rum awaited.

The winner seized the bottle, turned to meet the wedding party, quickly passed the bottle around for all to drink from and finally, the bridegroom flung the last drops of rum

to the ground. This gesture may have been executed as a libation to unknown gods.

Toasts to the new couple were made throughout the festivities and before the two left the party for the night, sackposset was served. Guaranteed to calm nervous jitters, sackposset is a drink made of milk curdled with any various strong light colored dry wines.

Before midnight, the bride and groom retreated to the wedding chamber only to be greeted with more merriment. "Flinging the stocking" was a favorite wedding chamber sport.

The groomsmen seized the bride's stockings while the bridesmaids seized the groom's. As they stood at the foot of the bed, the bridesmaids took turns tossing the stockings over their shoulder at the bride.

The first to hit the target was the next to be married. The same procedure

followed for the men.

A Colonial honeymoon consisted of one night at a friend's house and a rushed trip back to the bride's parents house to receive guests the following day.

For the honeymoon month, the bride was a "Coming-out Bride," making grand entrances into Sunday church services dressed in wedding finery.

Unlike the wedding ceremony, the pre-nuptial period was much less festive, with prudent and reserved behavior expected of both bride and groom-to-be.

The groom was selected by the bride's parents and a chaperone accompanied the couple on their excursions together.

New England Tradition

In rural New England, the groom stayed at the bride's home for a few days before the wedding.



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The Bride of Early America wore her best dress on her wedding day. This gown, circa 1840, represents typical early American fashion. Popular colors in which to be wed included yellow, blue and lilac.

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both on your wedding day and in those cherished portraits you'll keep for years to come.

Overall good health is important for good looks and is reflected in pictures. So, be sure to get plenty of rest and eat well-balanced meals.

Remember, most brides-to-be lose weight from ner-

vousness, and stringent dieting isn't necessary to keep in shape.

Beautiful skin resulting from daily cleansing and moisturizing is an asset for you and will shine through in your photos.

If you notice a few blemishes from nervousness, try compresses made with a solution of chamomile tea to soothe redness.

A weekly manicure should begin well in advance of your wedding so nails will look pretty. Start with a creamy cuticle remover to refine cuticles.

Since hands show up in photos, moisturize often.

For the camera, try a few drops of make-up foundation to cover redness and imperfections.

Experiment ahead for the color polish you'd like to wear. For problem nails, try polishes designed for strengthening, such as Cutex Strong Nail which comes in a variety of attractive colors. Keep in mind that lighter shades make hands and nails look longer.

A bride's make-up should be natural but not so light she's left with a pale face in photos!

Highlight your bone structure with contouring and shading. Use foundation slightly lighter than your base to cover shadows under and around eyes, and at corners of your nose and mouth.

Contour with a darker shade under the

cheekbones and jawline, or on the tip of nose.

For color accents, sweep your favorite shade on cheekbones and lightly across tip of the chin and across the bridge of the nose.

Accent eyes with a subtle

liner on the inner rim of eyelids, curl lashes and use muted shadow colors.

Carefully designed lips also are an important beauty statement for a smiling bride, so outline lips before filling in with color and gloss.



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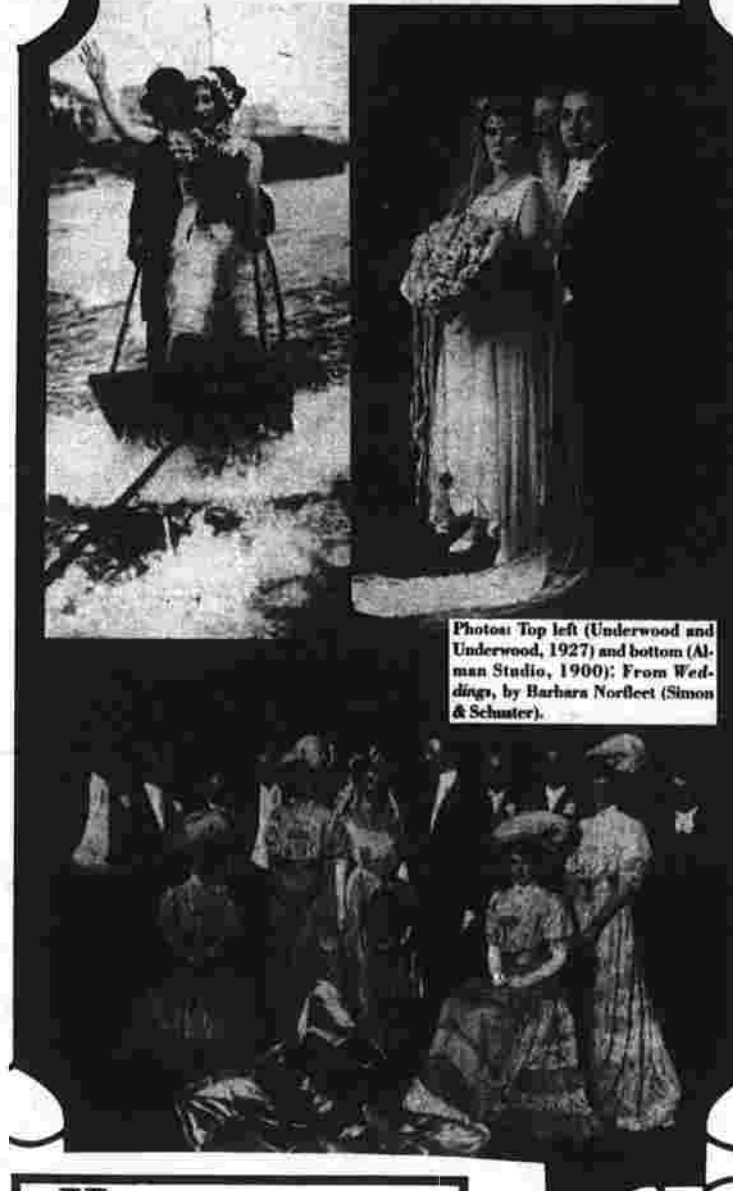
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The idea of the wedding cake, wedding rings, the act of carrying the bride over the threshold of her new home—all these and a multitude of other wedding traditions had their roots in ancient Rome.

The Roman wedding, in form, was similar to the Greek and was largely derived from it.

A herald led the bride from her father's house, clothed in white, heavily veiled and crowned. Under her veil, she carried a bunch of herbs, the forerunner of the modern bouquet, which symbolized both fertility and fidelity, the two essential elements of the Roman marriage.

Preceded by someone carrying the nuptial torch, the Roman bride was brought to her husband's home, where she was carried over the threshold, crying loudly to show her unwillingness to leave her father's home.

During the wedding ceremony, prayers were said, and the bride and groom, seated side by side on an ox yoke, which represented marriage, shared cake (made with wheat, a symbol of fertility). Libations and prayers completed the ceremony.

Nuts, also symbols of fertility, were scattered after the feast, just as rice and confetti are thrown today.

Much of the religious ceremony outlined was centered around the family hearth, not performed in a temple, because it was at

the hearth, the heart of the home, that the household gods, the lares and penates, were believed to dwell.

However, a Roman couple did not have to participate in a religious ceremony to be married. According to the law of usus, a form of what today is called common law marriage, if a woman dwelt with a man for a full year, without being separated from him for three nights, they were considered to be married.

The betrothal, in Roman times, was far more serious a commitment than it is today.

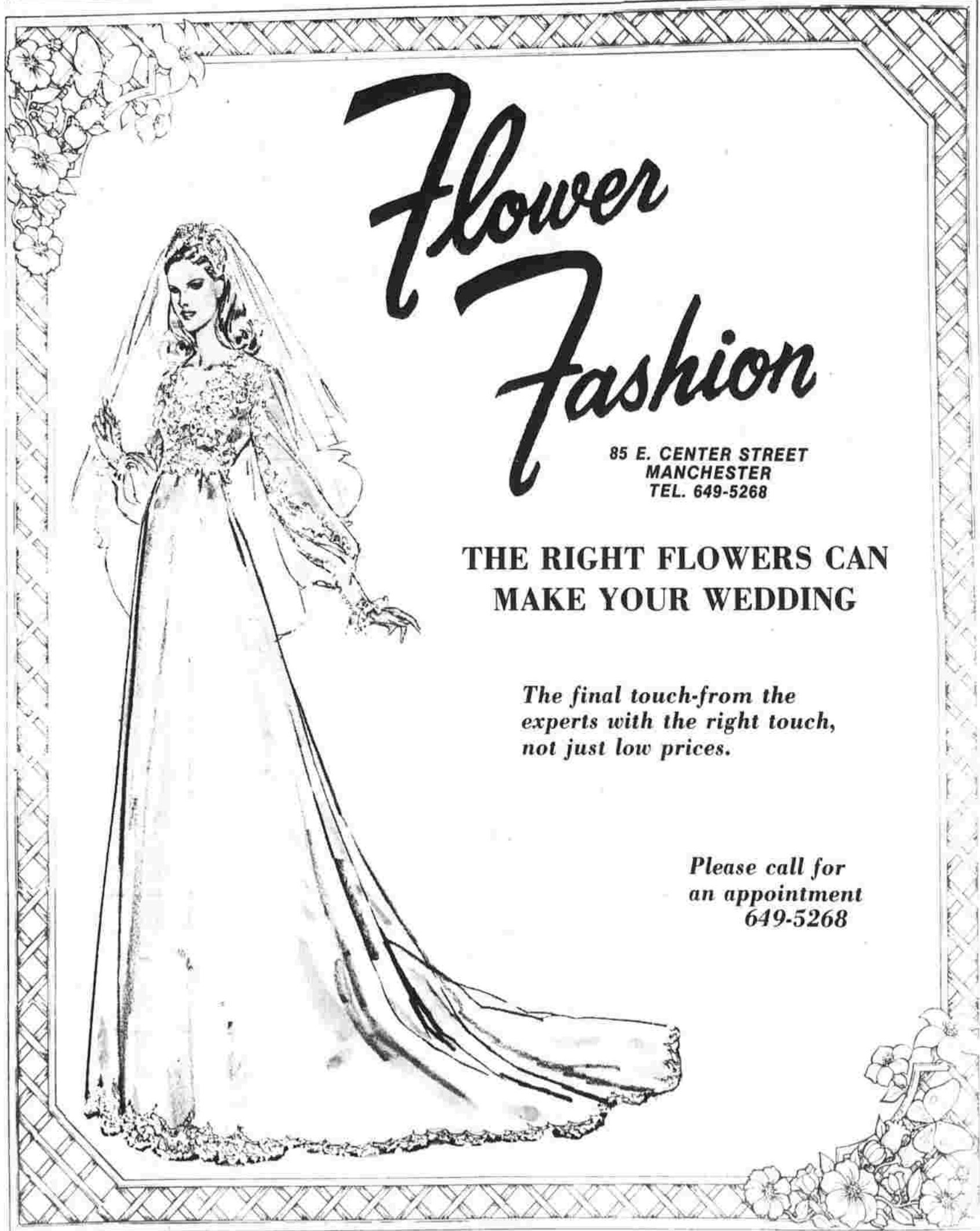
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