

# Vernon



Vernon teachers Claire and John Bellino explained to parents attending a Vernon PTO Council meeting Wednesday night, a seminar they conduct for parents and their children, on "Human Growth, Development and Reproduction." (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Sex education seminars hampered by limited scale

**BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

VERNON—The only bad thing about the Human Growth, Development and Reproduction seminars put on by a husband-wife teacher team in Vernon is that it doesn't reach everybody.

Through the efforts of Claire and John Bellino a pilot seminar was put on October and it received nothing but good reviews. The Board of Education appropriated \$1,000 for the program which involves students in Grades 4, 5 and 6 and their parents. The cost is \$5 for each parent and no charge for students.

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## Congress tackles question of tax cuts or budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like the old debate of the chicken and the egg, Congress is grappling with the question of which comes first — tax cuts or budget cuts.

The Senate Appropriations Committee heard Wednesday from four noted economists who agreed tax and budget reductions are needed to bolster the nation's economy. But they disagreed on the timing.

Two concurred with the Reagan administration that tax cuts take priority. The other two sided with the Federal Reserve Board, which insists the budget should get first treatment.

Otto Eckstein, director of the Data Resources forecasting firm, chastised the administration for stressing tax cuts before spending cuts.

"I hope Congress will share in the leadership and point the way (to budget cutting) where the administration does not," he said.

But Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington, urged quick action on the administration's tax-cut proposals, saying, "The biggest risk of all is to do nothing."

Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Kennedy administration, questioned whether the three-year, 30 percent across-the-board tax cut for individuals espoused by the administration could be accomplished.

## Administration requests increase in debt limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the midst of proclaiming its budget-cutting goals, the Reagan administration has been forced into an obviously distasteful step: It asked Congress to increase the national debt limit by nearly \$50 billion.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the request was made Wednesday "with great regret."

"Yet, the conditions of the economy and government commitments that we have inherited leave us no choice in this matter," Regan said.

Regan asked Congress to raise the present \$35.1 billion debt ceiling, which runs through Sept. 30, to \$85 billion.

He said that is \$5 billion less than the \$90 billion limit the economic program of the Carter administration would have required.

Regan said "swift" congressional action is needed, otherwise the government will exceed the current ceiling in mid-February and programs will begin running short of money.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said President Reagan Tuesday "solicited my aid and assistance" to meet the request. The House was expected to take it up next week after committee action.

The current \$35.1 billion debt limit was adopted by Congress last year.

"Since that time, however," Regan said, "economic conditions, high inflation levels, high interest rates and both on-budget and off-budget financing by the federal government have touched off a virtual explosion in federal borrowing."

## Policy focus to change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The past emphasis on human rights in U.S. foreign policy will be replaced with a new focus on fighting international terrorism, including Soviet-sponsored operations.

In his first formal news conference as secretary of state, Alexander Haig firmly put the stamp of the new administration on U.S. foreign policy Wednesday.

"The greatest problem to me in the human rights area," he said, "is rampant international terrorism."

Revising U.S. priorities, Haig said: "International terrorism will take the place of human rights in our concern because it is the ultimate abuse of human rights."

While serving as commander of NATO forces in 1978, Haig nearly was killed in a well-planned terrorist bombing attack in Belgium.

He said the Soviets have been victims of terrorism, but at the same time, "They are involved in conscious policies, in programs which foster support and expand this activity."

He declined to give specific details on how the United States will try to prevent and retaliate against acts of terrorism, but said the United States is reviving the concept of "linkage" in which Soviet support for terrorism will have an impact on overall U.S. foreign policy.

At his first press conference Secretary of State Alexander Haig Wednesday categorically ruled out any sale or shipment of arms to Iran, and said the new administration will shift its foreign policy emphasis to fighting international terrorism. (UPI photo)

Soviet relations, including arms control talks.

Questions from several hundred foreign and American reporters in a 45-minute news conference seven days after being sworn into office.

## Cure for system sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., seeking a remedy for the ailing Social Security system, says he wants a cure that will require increasing taxes or borrowing from general revenues.

In an interview Wednesday, Armstrong — chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee responsible for formulating a plan to rescue the program — said:

"I just don't think it's feasible to raise that (Social Security) tax anymore. I don't think borrowing from the general fund is the answer."

Armstrong said he isn't ready to embrace any specific approach, but his sentiments are clear.

## Coventry Council outraged at taxpayers action

COVENTRY — The Council secretary Jeffrey Lancaster said that expressed misgivings of caution, reservation and outrage as the result of the Coventry taxpayers' "shot themselves," and feels the association's Tuesday night meeting and "unfortunate that it happened."

At the Tuesday night meeting, the association approved a motion to send letters to both the town manager and the council, outlining their demands. The motion was the result of a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion concerning the economic and political state of the town.

Mrs. Kowitz was cautious in stating a specific judgment about the issue, wishing to pursue the causes and nature of the meeting further before evaluating it. One line of consideration, she said, is figuring "what sort of support is there in this taxpayers association."

She added that she feels the meeting was not a "satisfactory" job as town manager.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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## Murder probe widens

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Reagan has ordered two top Justice Department officials to Atlanta to discuss the city's string of 17 missing and murdered children with Mayor Maynard Jackson and police officials.

Deputy Attorney General Charles Renfrew and Ken Starr, a top adviser to the attorney general, were to arrive today to determine what the federal government can do to aid in the investigation.

Vice President George Bush telephoned Jackson late Thursday to tell him the administration was sending the two men to Georgia in response to his plea earlier this week for financial assistance in the probe from the federal government.

Jackson's press secretary, Angelo Fuster, said the mayor wanted Bush to say "You have our support."

Bush also told Jackson he wanted to play a liaison role between Reagan and Atlanta officials and welcomed direct calls to his White House office.

Earlier Thursday, Reagan told a Washington press conference the deaths and disappearances of 17 black children in Atlanta was a "most tragic case," adding he was instructing staff members to get in touch with Jackson "immediately."

Fourteen children have been found dead and three are missing.

But Reagan said "possible civil rights violations would be the only basis on which we would have jurisdiction down there."

He said, "There's been no evidence of crossing state lines or anything... and yet we want to be helpful because that is a most tragic case and so we will be meeting on that very shortly."

Jackson, who said the investigation had already cost the city nearly \$600,000, called Tuesday for federal and state funds to help in the probe.

During a news conference at Atlanta's City Hall Thursday, Jackson announced entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will perform March 10 at a benefit concert to raise money for the investigation.

During that conference, Jackson called Davis in California to express his "deepest, sincerest gratitude" for the showman's interest in the 18-month case.

"The tragedy of your community is something that touches the world," said Davis. He said "as a father" he wanted to get involved, and felt "we have to live in a community where everybody cares about everybody else."



Reagan blasts Soviets

At his first full-blown news conference Thursday, President Ronald Reagan said the Soviet Union will lie, cheat and commit criminal acts in the pursuit of world revolution and that this conduct cannot be ignored by the United States. Stories on page 12. (UPI photo)

## Press tigers now pussycats

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Were those lions who savaged Richard Nixon? The tigers who leaped one very mistake and misstep of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter?

Not for Ronald Reagan, at least not at his first presidential news conference. Without benefit of whip, chair or pistol, the president had the White House press corps purring like pussycats at their first formal exchange Thursday.

Part of it could have been that it was the first round with the new president for the several hundred reporters and photographers who filled all 168 chairs, lined the walls and jammed the doorways of the tiny auditorium in the recent Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

It also might have been because the administration, in place for less than two weeks, has done little to date to provide meat for the controversy-loving White House press.

Or, it could have been the challenge thrown at the reporters by press secretary Jim Brady before Reagan appeared — asking them, in the name of "decorum and dignity," to please stay in their seats and raise their hands if they had a question.

Whatever Reagan's first news conference presented to the country a president affable as Robert Young converting rooms of coffee-junkies the tranquil world of decaffeination.

The new system, replacing the former method of responding to the press, passed over several times called out: "President. For favor."

That intrigued Reagan. He pointed at the reporter, who asked when the administration was going to appoint someone to policy-making jobs. Reagan appealed for patience, saying only 100 of 1,700 jobs had been filled and the search was on for qualified Hispanics, blacks and women.

But that also provoked several other reporters to sing out, "Mr. President," at the end of his answer. He ignored them, choosing instead one of the hand-raisers. By the time the session ended, the new system seemed to be well in place.

## Citibank cuts prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, today cut its prime lending rate to 19 1/2 percent from 20 percent.

Similar cuts, reflecting the gradual easing of interest rates, were made earlier this week by Marine Midland, 11th largest bank, and several smaller banks. Other major institutions are expected to move to the 19 1/2 percent level.

The shortest-term rates that banks pay to obtain funds have been gradually easing but still remain at very high levels. The federal funds rate, for example, has dropped to the 17-18 percent level from 19-20 percent.

The talks were to focus on three main issues — registration of a Rural Solidarity peasants union, free Saturdays and access to mass media and limitation of censorship.

We want to finish the talks if possible today," said Solidarity theoretician Andrzej Gwiazda, indicating the meeting could drag on into the night.

An earlier round of talks on the Saturdays off issue last week broke off after six hours with no agreement.

A hold-faced commentary in the Communist Party weekly Polityka said, however, "Only naive people could think that the present dispute goes on because of the issue of free Saturdays off. As a matter of fact, it is a struggle for power — and free Saturdays is a kind of costume put on the student leaders and Higher Education Minister Janusz Gorski.

Among other demands, the students are insisting that political science subjects, including Marxist sociology, be made optional.

The dramatic agreement for talks in the capital came after government minister Stanislaw Ciosek met Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in the southeastern town of Rzeszow, where demonstrators demanding a farmers union have occupied the parkway hundreds of industries and services.

Both masa walkouts, in Bielsko-Biala and Jelenia Gora provinces, were not authorized by Solidarity leadership. More than 200,000 people were involved in Bielsko-Biala.

In the central city of Lodz, thousands of students continued their one-day sit-in at university buildings as "difficult" talks went on between student leaders and Higher Education Minister Janusz Gorski.

## Slowdown lies ahead

# Economy index declines 0.8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.8 percent in December, the Commerce Department said today, providing further evidence a slowdown lies ahead.

The decline, putting the index at 136.6, followed six consecutive months of increases. At the same time, the government released a report showing a drop in American business productivity for the third year in a row.

Seven of the index's 10 indicators declined in December, including orders to factories for new goods, contracts for new plant and equipment and issuance of building permits, which represents future construction.

Factory layoffs held steady, as did the average work week of manufacturing workers — 40.2 hours.

Felix Tamm, the Commerce Department economist in charge of the index, said one month's change in the index does not make a trend. But Tamm said a related index of so-called "lagging" indicators, released at the same time, more clearly showed "danger signals" of an impending economic slowdown.

The lagging indicators measure such things as commercial loans and consumer debt. They generally reflect tightening credit and rising interest rates, which many economists believe will lead early this year to a new recession or at least a slowdown of economic growth.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said productivity in American business declined 1.9 percent in the last quarter of 1980, giving the nation its third-year productivity decline in a row.

For 1980 as a whole, productivity in private business fell 0.3 percent, following declines of 0.2 percent in 1978 and 0.4 percent in 1979.

Productivity is an important measure of the economy's efficiency. It measures the output per hour of the nation's work force.

For two decades after World War II, productivity increased an average 2 or 3 percent per year, when Americans became accustomed to an ever rising standard of living.

In the late 1970s, productivity growth came to a virtual standstill. That added to the nation's inflation problem and its burden on the public. Unless productivity increases, workers find their wage gains are matched by higher prices they must pay for goods. Only when productivity is growing can workers achieve real wage gains.

Productivity has less to do with hard people work than with the efficiency of the factories they work in and the machines they use.

## GOP joins city Dems to block O'Neill plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill proposed to cut \$23.5 million in aid to towns and cities failed to make it through the Senate when Republicans joined with urban Democrats in a strong block of opposition.

An amendment pushed through Thursday by a coalition of urban Democrats and Republicans retained the state aid and authorized the governor to cut spending at the state level.

Seventy urban Democrats joined the 13 Republicans in voting 20-15 for the amendment that replaced O'Neill's original proposal approved by the House Thursday.

The amendment, which was pushed back to the House for debate, probably some time next week.

The amendment directed the governor to not raise an additional 5 percent from state budgets and canceled the state aid for the fiscal year beginning July 1. O'Neill's proposal would have cut the aid as of March.

O'Neill warned an additional 5 percent cut will not be enough to cover the existing \$22 million budget deficit, an amount not ruling out, at this time, any consequences of what those cuts will mean," he said.

It is obvious to me that many of those who are rejecting my original proposition, without question or a doubt, are income tax advocates," the governor said.

Democratic leaders, who fought in vain to block the amendment, accused proponents of shirking their duties by placing the job of cutting services on O'Neill.

Sen. Regina Smith, D-Norfolk, said the action was "an absolutely gutless response."

Republicans said the amendment will give O'Neill time to come up with state service cuts instead of cuts to communities.

Six Democrats in the 35-member chamber joined 13 Republicans to override a ruling by Lt. Gov. Joseph Paolillo, who presides over the Senate, that would have killed the amendment proposed by Sen. Philip Robertson of Cheshire.

The vote climaxed 90 minutes of suspense as lawmakers shuffled between halls and caucus rooms during a recess called by Republicans to draw up the coalition amendment.

When the session was called back to order, the Democratic leadership quickly submitted a bill that also called for an additional 5 percent in state services but retained the cuts in the municipal grants.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex, said the amendment would give the governor "the tools to do what the problem reminding lawmakers they campaigned for re-election on promises to cut state spending."

Only 11 Democrats voted for the proposal that went down to a 24-11 defeat.

Robertson then submitted his amendment, but the leadership still pressed to thwart the rebellion.

## OTB parlors open

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Gamblers who play the ponies at Connecticut's Off Track Betting parlors and Teletrac will be able to put down bets on evening races again starting tonight, state gaming officials said today.

The pari-mutuel facilities were closed evenings this week because of a strike at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y., had cut off the evening races on which the 16 OTB parlors and Teletrac accepted bets.

Officials said it was the first time the Meadowlands races would be used by Connecticut OTB and the New Haven Teletrac, which receives races from a live television hookup for viewing by patrons.

## Friday

**Hostages**

With 600 miles of linker tape and hundreds of thousands of yards of yellow ribbon at the ready, New York City honors 23 of the freed hostages today. Page 3.

**Connecticut**

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says two Navy petty officers who lifted safety violations at a nuclear reactor are being harassed by the government. Page 2.

**Weekend**

A guide to where to go and what to do this weekend. Pages 7 to 9.

**In sports**

Rhode Island surpises UConn. Scholastic basketball team home tonight. Page 13.

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# Update

## Rain causes mudslides

Relentless rain in Southern California sent a 5-foot-high wall of water crashing through a canyon and triggered mudslides that buried cars and clogged streets. A storm that dumped a foot of snow in the Midwest stretched today from Nebraska to Tennessee.

## Spain has new leader

MADRID (UPI) — In an all-night emergency session, Spain's ruling coalition today named Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, vice prime minister in charge of economic affairs, to succeed Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, who resigned after a power struggle in his own party.

## Toxic shock cases down

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — The incidence of toxic shock syndrome has dropped dramatically since Rely tampons were removed from the market last September, the national Centers for Disease Control reported today. The CDC's weekly Morbidity and Mortality report said the number of reported toxic syndrome cases nationwide declined from 106 in September to 56 in October, 42 in November and 37 in December.

## Communists warn union

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In a stern warning to the Solidarity union, Poland's Communist leaders said they would no longer tolerate wildcat strikes and hinted at declaring a state of emergency to force the nation back to work.

## Cancer leads to holdups

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Terminal cancer pain drove James Johnson Jr. to a desperate series of bank robberies in hopes police would kill him and end his agony, his neighbors and family say. U.S. Customs agents stopped Johnson, 32, Thursday at Calexico on the U.S.-Mexico border as he tried to re-enter the United States and FBI agents took him into custody.

## Gulf's profits down

Gulf Oil Corp., the nation's fifth largest refiner, reported profits plummeted by 17 percent during its fourth quarter and attributed the decline to lagging U.S.

## Donovan clears a hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raymond Donovan, alleged by an FBI informant to have ties with organized crime, has been approved for labor secretary by a Senate committee. But his nomination faces further debate before the full Senate.

# CCLU claims Navy harasses officers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Navy petty officers who listed 17 alleged safety violations at a government nuclear reactor in Windsor are being harassed by the government, says a Connecticut Civil Liberties Union official.

reactor compartment and engineering space on a nuclear-powered Navy ship. Windsor is located eight miles north of Hartford. A government report indicated the ship is used for research and development of new nuclear reactor designs and the training of sailors for sea duty as naval nuclear propulsion plant operators.

# Peopletalk

## Progeny of presidents

Her great-grandfather and her grandfather both were presidents of the United States, but when 2-year-old Jennie Eisenhower visited Sesame Street with her aunt Tricia Nixon Cox and grandmother, former First Lady Pat Nixon, she was impressed.

## No longer a holdout

Singer-songwriter Jackson Browne has married longtime sweetheart Lynne Sweeney at the singer's Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch. It is the 22-year-old Browne's second marriage and the first for his bride, who Browne met while on tour several years ago in Australia.



William Olds, director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, charged Thursday that the U.S. Navy is harassing two enlisted men who raised questions about safety and health conditions at a nuclear reactor site in Windsor. (UPI photo)

## Algerians feted

Joe Cavallaro, owner of midtown Manhattan's Adams Apat restaurant, threw a party for the Algerian delegation to the United Nations in honor of their country's part in the complex negotiations to free the 52 American hostages in Iran.

## Quote of the day

Bill Veck on the negotiations it took for him finally to sell his Chicago White Sox baseball club to Skokie, Ill., real estate investor Jerry Reinsdorf and TV sports producer Eddie Eiborn for \$20 million. "It took long enough. I've never had to work so hard at becoming unemployed in my life."

## Glimpses

Sarah Wedington, 35, former assistant to President Carter and his special adviser on women's issues, has named Glamour magazine's Washington columnist Her "Washington Report" will feature news of political issues affecting women. "Five O'Clock Girl," a new Broadway musical, had a star-studded opening this week with Georgia (Catherine) Engels, Jack Gifford, and singer Randy Jones of the Village People showing up to cheer the performance of one-time Tony winner Pat Stanley.

# Crisis looms in heating aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to set aside \$1.1 million of Connecticut's federal energy funds for emergencies could prevent 4,000 families from going without heat this winter, a state planner says.

expected 3,000 to 4,000 were "close to exhausting" their allocations. The recent warm spell took some of the pressure off, but "during a cold crunch we'd have crises."

agency's response has been favorable. Thomas Fitzpatrick, the state's energy chief, has sharply criticized the stringent federal regulations which put a limit on the amount of assistance a family can receive.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Mostly sunny, windy and cold today. Highs in the 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows zero to 10 above. Sunny Saturday with highs 30 to 35. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph today and around 10 mph tonight and Saturday.

## Long Island Sound

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y., Northwest winds to 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today but diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Fair with visibility over 5 miles today through Saturday. Wave heights 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 3 feet tonight.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Sunday night and Monday. Fair Tuesday. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s. Daytime highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/31/81. During Friday night, snow will be forecast in the Rockies and portions of the Plains, while mostly fair weather should prevail throughout the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 39 (48), Boston 12 (31), Chicago 14 (31), Cleveland 13 (27), Dallas 40 (50), Denver 17 (35), Detroit 5 (24), Houston 47 (61), Jacksonville 43 (50), Kansas City 39 (51), Little Rock 32 (46), Los Angeles 44 (63), Miami 60 (75), Minneapolis 12 (27), New Orleans 47 (63), New York 22 (33), Phoenix 37 (53), San Francisco 49 (56), Seattle 32 (45), St. Louis 24 (35), Washington 23 (36).

# Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1981 with 335 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born on Jan. 30, 1882.

# Lottery

Numbers drawn Connecticut daily 941 Connecticut weekly 09, 227, 805, 918, 192 Vermont 771

## Evening Herald

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Former hostage Marine Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic, left, of Redford Township, Mich., holds a conversation with N.Y. Attorney General Robert Abrams, center, and New York Mayor Edward Koch prior to dinner 107 stories atop the World Trade Center Thursday. This was part of a series of honors being accorded to some of the former hostages by the city. (UPI photo)

# Businesses seem anxious to resume Iranian deals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 200 U.S. companies already have made informal inquiries to the Commerce Department about resuming business with Iran and more queries are coming in each day.

Haig also urged American companies to exercise "the most careful caution" before resuming trade with Iran. President Reagan, when asked Thursday about companies doing business with Iran, said, "I hope they do it by long distance."

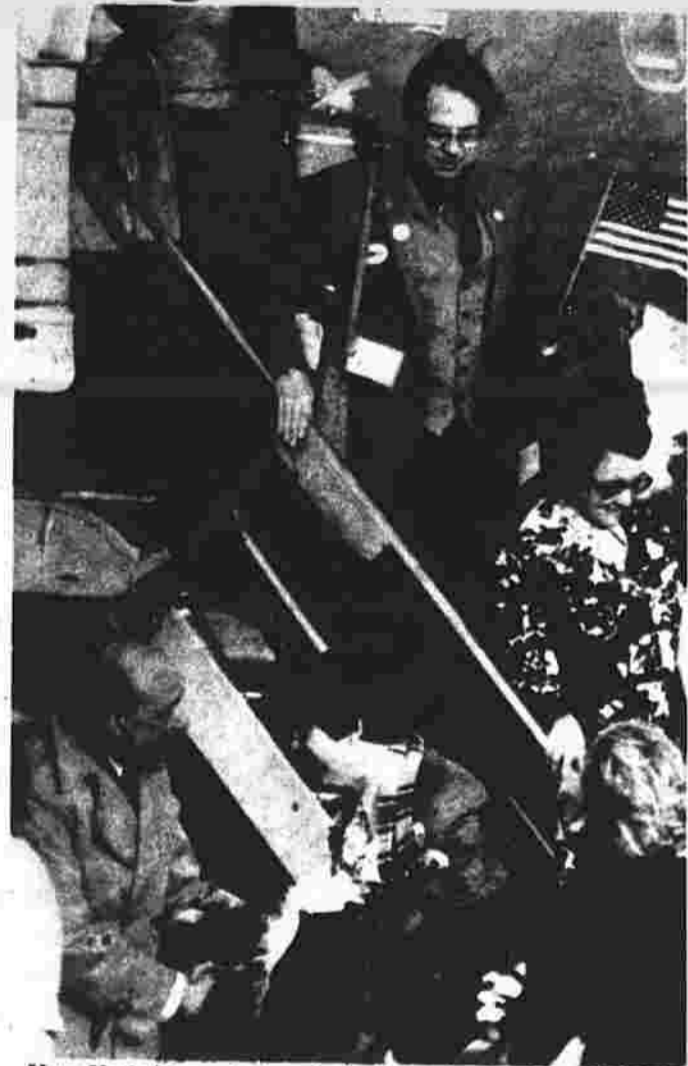
# Hostages try to return to living normal lives

By United Press International Indiana lawmakers sang "America the Beautiful," thousands of workers joined in prayer, and every child in Illinois got a day off in honor of the freed hostages, who struggled to become private citizens once again.

celebration, but his brother said Englemann was ready to resume a normal life. "It's not something to be dwelled upon," said David Englemann. "We should learn what we can from it and go on from there."

# Ex-hostages capture heart of Big Apple

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers today accorded the freed American hostages the same honor given Charles Lindbergh, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Pope John Paul II — a ticker-tape parade through lower Manhattan, maybe the biggest ever delirious downpouring of paper.



New York Mayor Edward Koch greets freed hostage John Limbert, political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, as he arrives in New York along with some of the other former hostages Thursday. Ex-hostage Malcolm Kalp of Fairfax, Va., carries a flag as he departs. The hostages arrived in New York City to participate in a ticker tape parade in their honor. (UPI photo)

At least 2,750 police officers, including mounted police, were on duty to control the throngs along the parade route, which was festooned with yellow bows on light posts, trees, fire hydrants, and certainly people. Hawaiian schoolchildren weaved fresh-flowers like the former hostages to be flown in specially for the occasion.

army warrant officer Joseph M. Hall, 31, tried to sign autographs with his wife Cheryl holding tightly to his arm. "The show is great but I'd like it anywhere I could hold onto my husband's arm," she said.

# Iranians cut GIs' hands

TORONTO (UPI) — Former Marine hostage Johnny McKee Jr. says he saw the Iranian militants cut off the hands of the eight U.S. soldiers who died in the ill-fated April rescue mission.

he called one of the most difficult moments of his life. "To look at the families of those men and knowing they didn't know," he said, "Well, there is just no way of putting words to it."

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# Viet vets bitter

BOSTON (UPI) — While most of the country rejoiced over the homecoming of the hostages from Iran, some Vietnam veterans were bitter and angry.

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# Manchester



Challenge grant

To raise funds for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Fuel Bank, the Savings Bank of Manchester has challenged citizens and local community organizations to match funds up to \$1000.

## Nate sees bleak future

MANCHESTER — Speaking extemporaneously, Nathan Agostinelli painted a rather bleak picture of the town's housing situation Thursday night when he spoke with members of newly forming housing coalition.

Agostinelli, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, attended for the chamber. He is also president of Manchester State Bank.

## Neighbor causes arrest

VERNON — Donald R. Sedroni, 28, of Morrison Street, Rockville, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a complaint made by a neighbor.

George W. Luntzema Jr., 27, of 16 Birch Road, Tolland, was charged Thursday with driving an un-registered motor vehicle, misuse of marker plates, disobeying an officer's signal, and reckless driving.

## House majority whip dies

DERBY (UPI) — A funeral will be held Monday for six-term Connecticut lawmaker and House Majority Whip Silvio Mastrianni.

Gov. William O'Neill said his former House colleague and "good personal friend" will be sorely missed by all who knew and worked with him.

## Despite lack of name

# Housing group takes step

MANCHESTER — Although it still lacks a name, a coalition for housing in Manchester took a firm Thursday night when it formally adopted an organizational structure.

And the group set out to establish five committees to work toward creation of more housing in town. One would concentrate on conversion of schools or offices to residences;

While the group neglected to adopt a formal name, it was generally agreed that Manchester Housing Coalition would be appropriate.

The vote to adopt a plan of structure worked out by a steering committee was eight in favor and two abstaining.

The problem of striking a balance between organization and general membership strength dominated much of the discussion Thursday.

Area Conference of Churches. Agostinelli had not attended any previous meetings and Mrs. Carr had reservations about the method of admitting members into the coalition.

Both Mrs. Carr and Dr. Ben Rubin had argued earlier against a provision that would have allowed an organization to become a coalition member on the majority vote of the general membership.

The executive committee will consist of one delegate from each member organization and two representatives of the membership at large.

The problem of striking a balance between organization and general membership strength dominated much of the discussion Thursday.

Organizations which have shown an interest in the aims of the coalition are the Chamber of Commerce, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the League of Women Voters, the Manchester Committee for Social Responsibility, and the Manchester Tenants' Association.

The group has scheduled its next meeting for Feb. 18 at 7:30. The site has not yet been fixed.

The aim of the coalition is to improve and expand the town's housing stock, particularly for low and moderate income renters.

Thursday night members stressed the desire to an action oriented group and avoid making studies only to shelved them.

## Tax help begins Monday

MANCHESTER — The Tax-Aide Program, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons will begin on Monday in Manchester and Bolton.

The Internal Revenue Service trained tax-aides will hold their first session Monday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center for tax assistance to the elderly.

The tax-aides will conduct sessions Monday through Thursdays each week at the center until April 15, which is the deadline for filing income tax returns.

On Fridays of each week, sessions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton.

The elderly, as defined by the government, are persons 60 years of age or older. This volunteer service is sponsored by AARP chapters of Manchester. It is designed to help those with unexplained returns who feel they cannot afford professional service.

This is the ninth year AARP tax-aides have offered this service in Manchester. In previous years, it was operated under the VITA Program but this year the government set up the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (T.C.E.) Program, which is geared to the changes many retired and elderly experience.

The training this year under the program is the specially emphasized five items: The form 219 for sale of your home and the once in a lifetime exclusion for capital gain on this sale; the form 1045-ES, estimated tax payments, which many have to file for the first time now that they no longer have tax payments deducted from wages; Schedule E with emphasis on pension payments; Credit for the elderly on form R & R; and the Schedule D used to show capital gains and losses from the sale of stocks and bonds and some other items.

This will be the first year the Tax-Aide Program has served Bolton. In the past, many Bolton residents attended Manchester sessions.

The tax-aides will also help the handicapped and shut-ins by going to their homes to help with the tax forms. Persons interested in aid may call 643-1225, 643-6780 or 643-2244.



Volunteer tax aides go through a training session at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, under the supervision of Internal Revenue Service. Seated at the head table are, from left, Bernie Greenspan; Arthur O'Brien

## Schools need volunteers

MANCHESTER — If you can volunteer for one hour a day or one hour a week, there is someone waiting who needs you.

Additional volunteers are needed in the Manchester school system. New volunteer positions are open in the following areas:

- Math tutor on a one-to-one basis.
- Physical education monitor to help in the swimming pool.
- Supervisor for a newly formed group of majorettes.

from the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services; Joseph M. Murphy, Manchester coordinator; and John Dornier, former coordinator. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Someone to assist with children in the English as a Second Language program.

Anyone looking for an exciting and worthwhile outlet for their energies, or who would like further information, please call Bobbie Beganny, coordinator of volunteers, at 647-3230.

**The Lights of the "Big City" Are Here! At Economy Electric's ANNUAL LAMP SALE!**

Economy Electric Supply Inc. has taken the setting, selection, quality and excitement of a big city showroom and recreated it in our magnificent Manchester facility.

Now you have the opportunity to save 25% and more on these fabulous lamps from such famous manufacturers as Stiffel, Koch & Cowy, Westwood, George Kovacs, Luxo, Clover and many others.

This spectacular sale starts January 31st and includes only lamps that are in stock.

Come to Economy Electric Supply Inc. today and invest yourself to our "Big City" selection now at special sale prices!

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Business Hours: Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:00 P.M., Thursday Till 9:00 P.M., Saturday 8:00-5:00 P.M.

**OFFICE BUILDING**  
Prime office building (Near Manchester Memorial Hospital). Will subdivide. Air conditioning, elevator, and all services available. 3500 sq. ft., first floor. 2500 sq. ft., second floor, (partitioned for medical office.)  
Call 238-5616 or 643-8093

**The Town of Manchester TAX COLLECTORS OFFICE**  
41 Center Street  
**WILL BE OPEN**  
Saturday, Jan. 31  
8:30 - 12:30  
To accept 2nd installment payments of property taxes

## Altar girls may be OK

NORWICH (UPI) — The Catholic diocese of Norwich says it won't punish two parishes who allow altar girls to assist at mass against church law.

"The chancellor's role is to help parishes, not to punish them," said the Rev. Robert Brown, assistant chancellor for the diocese.

Chancellor for the diocese is St. Mary's in Middletown. Both allow altar girls to assist priests in celebrating mass.

Serving at the altar — lighting and carrying candles, preparing wine and water used during mass and generally assisting priests during the service — was traditionally reserved for boys as training for the priesthood.

## Middletown chief says cops too fat

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Ten city police officers have been suspended or reprimanded for being 7 to 82 pounds overweight.

Police Chief Eugene Rame said Thursday several of the officers were suspended without pay for two to seven days, depending on how fat they were. Others were given written reprimands and told to shed the excess fat, he said.

Rame ordered the officers to submit weight loss plans by March 1.

The police union contract sets down maximum weights for the city's 88 officers. For instance, a 6-foot man can weigh up to 219 pounds, although the department considers 160 pounds ideal, said Rame.

## Electric charges rising

HARTFORD (UPI) — Electric bills will rise markedly in Connecticut next month if state utility regulators approve fuel surcharge increases for Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co.

A typical residential customer who uses about 500 kilowatt hours a month will pay \$1 to \$1.50 more next month than in January.

State law allows utilities to attach monthly surcharges to recoup increases in the cost of oil-generated electricity.

Northeast and UI spokesmen said Thursday their fuel surcharges probably will continue to rise over the next two months because oil prices have jumped since the February charge was calculated.

President Reagan's decision this week to remove price controls on oil also was expected to push oil prices higher next month, officials have said.

Reagan appoints Buckley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday nominated James L. Buckley, who lost his 1980 campaign for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, as an undersecretary of state.

Reagan also nominated Lee Verstandig, 45, an administrative assistant to Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., as assistant transportation secretary for government affairs. The nomination does not require Senate confirmation.

Buckley, 37, was tapped for the post of undersecretary of state for coordination of security assistance programs. The Sharon resident and former U.S. senator from New York, was defeated by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., in last November's election.

Meeting set by coin club

MANCHESTER — Sheldon Adler, president of the Central Connecticut Coin Club, has announced an identification and grading night for the meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Any person may bring one or two coins or other numismatic items for a free examination and appraisal by a panel of club members.

The meeting will be held at Mot's Community Hall, Shoprite Supermarket, 367 E. Middle Turnpike, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

## WE'RE CLOSED THIS SUNDAY FOR INVENTORY

**MANCHESTER VERNON**  
1145 Tolland Turnpike  
STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY, 10 AM TO 9 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. • CLOSED SUNDAY FOR INVENTORY

# Pre-Inventory Sale!

**SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF**  
Our Reg. Prices  
**ALL FAMOUS BRAND SMALL APPLIANCES & VACUUM CLEANERS IN OUR STOCK**

**Famous Brands Galore!**

- G.E. • HAMILTON BEACH
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- HAIR DRYERS • CAN OPENERS
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**SAVE WATER! SAVE DOLLARS!**

- LILLY P' Paper Plates with Colorful "Daisy" Pattern (Pack of 50) **1.27**
- \*Dinner\* 7" Plates, 12 oz. Bowls or 9" oz. Insulated Tumblers, Reg. \$5.40 to \$6.00
- \*INSTAPURE\* Filtration System with Water Pitch **21.76**
- \*Water-Saving Aerator\* restricts flow up to 2.75 gallons per minute, Our Reg. 1.50 **88c**
- STERLING Single-Control Kitchen Faucet with Aerator **28.40**
- \*Dual Control Kitchen Faucet, Our Reg. \$32.00 **18.77**
- STERLING Bathroom Faucet with Aerator **15.34**
- \*Bathroom Faucet w/Up-Up Handle, Reg. \$22.00 **27.30**
- \*Water-Saving Shower Head, Up to 60% water savings, Our Reg. 6.00 **5.53**

**SAVE AN EXTRA \$12 TO \$15 OFF EVERY BICYCLE IN OUR STOCK**

Choose from 20", 24", 26" & 27" 10-Speed 4-Speed 10-Speed 10-Speed & More

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

- \*HAPPY 20" 10-Speed "Dominator" or "Champion" Road, Our Reg. 73.77 **59.76**
- \*HAPPY "Olympic" 26" 10-Speed (with 18" Shimano) "Ladies" 26" or Men's 26" & 27", Our Reg. 134.77 **119**

Store stock only; not all styles in all stores, no rainchecks.

**CLEARANCE! SAVE 20% TO 50%!**

**ALL SNOW SHOVELS SNOW BLOWERS & SNOW THROWERS**

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

- \*Aluminum Snow Shovel, Our Reg. 7.48 **5.88**
- \*Long-Handle Snow Shovel, Our Reg. 14.99 **11.76**
- \*JACOBSEN "Snow-Buster" Snow Blower, Our Reg. 239.99 **257**
- \*HYDRA-MAX 5-HP Snow Thrower, Our Reg. 549.99 **476**

Store stock only; not all models in all stores. No rainchecks.

**ALL WOOD TOBOGGANS • SNOW SLEDS • CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SETS & BOOTS • BIG SKIS • SNURFERS • SIDEWALK SKI SETS**

Our Reg. 4.99 to 99.99 **2.99 to 74.99**

(\*Intermediate merchandise taken)

**25% OFF ALL ICE & HOCKEY SKATES**

Our Reg. 7.99 to 99.99 **5.99, 44.99**

Not all styles & sizes in all stores, store stock only, no rainchecks.

**MINOLTA "XG-1" 35mm SLR Camera with f2 Lens**

Color Sale: \$234.99. Retail: \$259.99. Yours FREE! 100% Retail. Plus exposure counter for manual operation. \*See store for details.

**SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF ALL POCKET CAMERAS IN STOCK!**

- \*Kodak • Minolta • Keystone • ITT • Alcon • Continental • Vivitar • Bell & Howell

Not all brands or models in all stores, no rainchecks.

**THE 3 BEST SELLERS BY SONY!**

- AM/FM Electronic "Dream Machine" Digital Clock Radio **34.33**
- 5" Diagonal AC/DC Black & White TV Set with AM/FM Radio **\$159.87**
- 19" Diagonal Trinitron® System Color TV Set **\$514**

Some items require digital display with remote. Remote for only you! Must be clean and unobscured. Not all models in all stores. Store stock only, no rainchecks.

Features: glassless, scratchproof plus explosion proof. Includes: Hi-Fi stereo, Hi-Fi microphone, UHF/VHF antenna. Optional Battery Pack **\$24**

Features: Trinitron® tube, gamma lines, color plus, push-button automatic "Cinema Tuning", Hi-Fi stereo, Hi-Fi microphone, Hi-Fi antenna.

Some in reg. mfr's cartons, some display models. All with orig. mfr's warranties. Not all models in all stores. Store stock only, no rainchecks.

30 JAN 30

People



Seniors get lumber from old store

Members of the Senior Citizens' Center in Manchester stacked up lumber from the old House & Hale Department Store on Main Street, which was donated to the center by William Hale, president of Heritage Savings. Participating are, from left, Walter Klein, Bill Hooker, George Murray, John Schieffelin, Jim Gleason, Paul Dodge, Ed Bushnell and Leo Leggett. Seniors were invited to dismantle shelves, counters, etc. at the store and took about two weeks to com-

plete the job. Bill Wagner of the Manchester Park Department made arrangements to have the wood delivered to the center, where it will be used for hobby shop projects. Joe Dominico at the center said, "Some 35 members helped with the work and we've acquired more than \$4,000 worth of lumber. We are very grateful to Ed Bushnell who contacted Hale, and to Hale and Wagner." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Washington social scene: from peanuts to pearls

By LISA SHEPARD

WASHINGTON — Amid the radical construction now changing the complexion of this city, there's another change going on. The Republicans have come to town in a big way making the Carter days of austerity a thing of the past. Now it's going to be limos and luxury private jets and very private parties, diamonds and designer clothes, minks and money.

One of the days of the White House receptions with orange juice and wine. Soon forgotten will be the strains of country and western music waiting from the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Business suits will no longer suffice for evening wear. The days of the Carter populism are dead.

At the center of this dramatic change from peanuts to pearls is First Lady Nancy Reagan, a regal woman who cares about clothes and can influence fashion. A woman whose ice demeanor and perfect appearance commands respect, elevating her above a crowd.

From the moment the Reagans were certain to come to town, the social scene here began to take on a new color. Dinner parties with white-gloved butlers pouring two kinds of wine, champagne, gourmet veal dishes (Nancy Reagan's favorite) and elegant evening wear were the first signs Republicans were kicking up their heels in jubilation.

Glamour, the kind Hollywood is uniquely noted for, has come to this fair city and is here to stay for the next four years. Nancy Reagan and her California friends, already familiar

with Hollywood hoopla promise to make every Washington event a first-class affair. From the slow drawl of Georgia barbecues, the social scene is taking off with Mrs. Reagan setting a fast pace for both private and official socializing. There will be more formal dinners, more parties, more dining out and more formality in general.

The best evidence of the switch in Washington society was the four days of lavish festivities surrounding the Reagan inaugural. Every 10th car in the Washington seemed to be a limousine, some black, some long, sleek silver versions, and few white ones. Private jets snarled traffic at National Airport the day after the inaugural causing hour-long delays for corporate, political and Hollywood America.

Even the least discerning eye could quickly see that the Republican plain cloth coat was out, and mink, sable, lynx and black fox are required outerwear. The Washington Post is full of advertisements for \$10,000 minks and articles on how to care for furs.

Men wore white ties and tails to the inaugural balls and women tried to outdo each other with show-stopper designer gowns. (Unfortunately, despite Reagan's promise that the balls wouldn't be too crowded in dance, most women were jammed into a corner and couldn't win envy or praise for their attire.) Long white gloves on the ladies flourished.

Four years ago limousines were scarce and designer gowns few and far between. Many by now have forgotten what Mrs. Carter wore during the inaugural days in 1977, because clothing was played down.

College notes

Named to 'Who's Who'

Paula Sanchini of American Universities and Colleges is one of 49 students at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Dominic Fulco, 86 Spruce Drive, East Hartford, has been selected for inclusion in the 1980-81 edition of 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.' He is a senior in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Robert and Dorothy Bonadies Cipolla of 824 Main St., South Windsor, Conn., were born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Balser of St. John, N.B. and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Edwards of Montreal, Canada. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Dobruck of Hartford. Her great-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DiMeo of Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pettinger of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pinto of Vernon. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gillette of Manchester and Emma Pottinger of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pinto and Charlotte Crawshaw, all of Manchester.

'The bull will be set on the lowest speed'

SACO, Maine (UPI) — Scott Chandler and Pamela Kennedy plan to be married in slow motion this weekend — sitting on a pair of mechanical bulls in a western-style saloon.

"We'd planned a small wedding and now it's turned out to be this," said the bride-to-be, 32. "I'm still in a state of shock." Chandler, 22, an amateur rodeo rider and the "bull operator" at the Long Branch Saloon, expects smooth riding at this Saturday's wedding.

"I think it's going to be a good start," he said. "There should be no problem getting the rings on because they'll be set at the slowest speed. We'll be facing each other on the bull during the ceremony. The saddle's big enough for two but would be kind of tight with more than two." "Boy are we ever excited," said tavern co-owner Phillip DeStefano. "I think this is a first and we're going to call the Guinness Book of World Records if they're interested." Bride and groom will of course wear cowboy boots and western wear at the wedding, the second for both.

The couple will live in the town of Hiram after a brief honeymoon in the saloon's Dodge City Room.

Pamela Kennedy, 32, and Scott Chandler, 22, both of Hiram, Maine, while sitting on the mechanical bucking bull, the only one in the state. The pair have decided to get married Saturday and will ride the bull in its low position, during the ceremony, while their co-workers and customers of the Long Branch look on. (UPI photo)

Clubs

**Emblem Club** — The Manchester Emblem Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

Mrs. John Zieman and Mrs. Winnie LaPolla will serve as co-chairmen of the annual social to be held after the meeting. Members having a son or daughter who will graduate from high school in June may contact Mrs. David Lyon, 262 Blue Ridge Drive, for information about applications for club scholarships.

**Salon 19** — The Warehouse Point — The third annual Salon 19 of the Eight and Forty, Department of Connecticut, will be hosted Feb. 15 at

**Get proper diagnosis first**

DEAR READER—Your story sounds like hypoglycemia but you can't make a diagnosis on the story alone. It upsets many people to be told this but the symptoms of low blood sugar attacks can also be caused by other things — including anxiety. Both anxiety and low blood sugar cause the body to release adrenaline. The adrenaline causes the sweating, the shaking and the fast heart beat. To help sort the problem out, a doctor must measure the blood sugar (glucose) level at the time the symptoms occur. Obviously, if a person has these symptoms and the blood sugar is normal or even high, the symptoms are not being caused by low blood sugar. I am sending you the Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia, as it will explain this to you in more detail. But you will need to see a doctor and have tests before any diagnosis can be made. Others who want this issue can send 70 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Insulin is not used for low blood sugar. The problem is caused by too much insulin or an improper release of insulin at the wrong time. The treatment depends entirely on what causes low blood sugar when it is found to be present. In some cases, diet is the main thing. If it

Dr. Lamb. Advertisements for Dr. Lamb's services, including a section on bloodmobile training for Farmington.

FINAL EXPENSE LIFE INSURANCE. \$500 to \$5000. EVERYONE ACCEPTED. Between Ages 46-87. NO SALESMAN WILL CALL. Write and give us your date of birth. LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP. OF BOSTON.

Weekend Yankee Traveler Ski championship set in New Hampshire

By NANCY MALOOF  
ALA Auto and Travel Club Members of the U.S. ski team, many of whom were on the 1980 Olympic team, are coming to Gifford, N.H., this weekend for the annual U.S. Nordic Combined Championship, which takes place at the Gunstock Ski Area Saturday and Sunday.

Society presents Adderley

HARTFORD—The Hartford Jazz Society will present Nat Adderley and his Quintet Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Morgan Street, downtown Hartford.

**Temptation** by Edgar Tolson is one of the pieces in the contemporary American folk art exhibit at the University of Connecticut library through March 6.

Contemporary folk art in exhibition at library

STORRS — "Contemporary American Folk Art," an exhibition of items from the private collection of Sal Scalora, will be shown at the University of Connecticut Library, through March 6. The objects on display, mostly carvings and assemblages, have been collected by Scalora over the past five years from the folk artists who created them. Included are several magnificent sculptures from the "Fall of Man" series by Edgar Tolson.

Paintings, photos displayed

HARTFORD—Hartford artists Ann LaPorte and Henry Link will have a joint show of paintings and photography at Connecticut Public Television Gallery 24 from Feb. 2 until March 20.

Long Wharf to open drama

NEW HAVEN — The play, "Close Ties," by Elizabeth Dicks, will open Tuesday in Long Wharf Theater's Stage II.

major exhibit opening at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., where "On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience, 1649-1900" opens Sunday. The exhibit, which traces more than 300 years of Jewish history, had been at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston from Dec. 1, 1980 through Jan. 23, 1981. It will remain at the Museum of Our National Heritage until April 28.

Films of three continents featured in UConn series

Fourteen films from three continents will make up the bimonthly series of the Connecticut School of Fine Arts Spring Film Series, to be shown Friday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Von der Meid at the Holiday Inn.

**University of Hartford presents Reagan films**  
WEST HARTFORD—Curious to see the president as a movie star? A series of Ronald Reagan's films, dating back as far as 1938, will be shown at the University of Hartford in early February.

Drama discussion slated

HARTFORD — On Sunday, the Hartford Stage Company's "Sundays-At-Six" program is a discussion of Ronald Reagan's films, dating back as far as 1938, will be shown at the University of Hartford in early February.

Filmeter

FOOT APACHE: THE BRONX (R) — Paul Newman, Ken Wahl, Edward Amos. (Picture Drama) This is certainly one of the finest about New York City's police force in a long time. It's a hard-boiled detective story that means to pay tribute to the city and its people. It's a great movie. The whole thing is strangely touching, and very well done. GRADE: B-plus

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Ms. LaPorte's work has appeared in the juried exhibit of the Hartford Film Festival, a group exhibit at the Gabriella Gallery, and a one-woman show at the Hartford Public Library.

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detailing the first experiences of the new Jewish Bostonians, who came from eastern Europe and Germany, to settle in the West End, South End, North End, East Boston and Chelsea. The exhibit is arranged in four parts, beginning with the first Jewish immigrants to this country, and ending with a look at the contributions of the Jewish people who have lived and worked in greater Boston.

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# Opinion

## Reagan presidency faces crushing demands

The pomp and ceremony of the inauguration day are only a re-echo now, and new American President Ronald Wilson Reagan has embarked on his challenging task of dealing with awesome foreign and domestic problems.

Reagan, the 40th man to assume the reins of the American presidency, took the oath of office at impressive rites, then summoned his countrymen to "an era of national renewal" and accomplishment.

"Let us renew our determination, our courage, and our strength," he told an estimated 100,000 Americans

gathered at the West Front of the U.S. Capitol. "Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams."

The new president took office with one burden lifted — the hostage crisis. Shortly after he was sworn in, outgoing President Carter's diplomatic team resolved the last issues with Iran that freed the 52 Americans held in Tehran for 444 days.

Crushing responsibilities at home and abroad face Reagan, notably in providing leadership to straighten out a teetering economy beset with inflation, red-ink spending and unemploy-

ment; and to shore up national security in the face of the threat posed by a sustained Soviet military buildup.

"We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow," Reagan told the inauguration ceremony through. "And let there be no misunderstanding — we are going to act beginning today."

He put his words into action. Immediately after the swearing-in, he signed an executive order imposing a freeze on the hiring of government workers as an anti-inflation move, carrying out a campaign pledge and launching a conservative ad-

# Editorial

ministration to lead the nation through the next four years. Reagan restated his campaign promises to cut taxes, trim government spending, strengthen the military, and re-establish American pre-eminence in the world. The all-star gala, parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, and other spectaculars added glitter to the majesty of the inauguration and presidential address. While Reagan will be setting the tone and direction and providing leadership for the goals he outlined, the united support of the American people will be necessary in meeting the challenges ahead. Particularly the cooperation of Congress, the bureaucracy and government leaders at all levels will be a must. Reagan is everybody's president — not merely the president of the Republican Party or those who voted for him. Only with unity of spirit and cause can America "dream heroic dreams" and make them come true in the "national renewal" Reagan envisions.

## Energy chief may try to fund 'lemon' nuke plant

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's new energy secretary, James Edwards, has made no secret of his enthusiasm for nuclear power. What's not so well known, though, is his enthusiasm for a bailout of a nuclear processing plant in his home state of South Carolina. The tab to the taxpayers could amount to \$2 billion.

Knowledgeable insiders have described the operation in question as nothing less than a bungle. It is such a risky venture, in fact, that the nuclear power industry wanted nothing to do with it — unless Uncle Sam would put up the money.

The facility in question is the Barnwell Nuclear Fuel Plant in Barnwell, S.C. Its construction was halted — half-completed — in the mid-1970s, and the plant has existed in a sort of half-life of federal research and development grants ever since. Now, with Edwards in charge at the Department of Energy, the scientists at Barnwell are happy

looking forward to a new lease on life.

The Barnwell project began in the early 1970s as the brainchild of a consortium of companies known as Allied-General, which included Allied Chemical Corp. and General Atomic, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil. The idea sounded good: Barnwell would take spent fuel from nuclear plants, and separate out plutonium and uranium for recycling.

It seemed like a great idea at the time: Nuclear wastes wouldn't have to be dumped; they could be put to use all over again. But somewhere along the line, the hope of a profitable solution to the nuclear waste problem evaporated. By 1976, Allied-General, the nuclear power industry in general, realized that it wasn't going to work out commercially.

According to secret files of DOE's predecessor agency, the Energy Research and Development Administration, Barnwell was an obvious lemon. The only question was

## Jack Anderson

whether it should be allowed to die — or the government should bail it out. Executives of one energy corporation, Atlantic Richfield, described the plutonium-reprocessing project at Barnwell as "an impossible solution," and recommended that government "should accept control and operate it as a demonstration facility until technology is proven."

Oddly enough, while the nuclear industry experts were trying to foist Barnwell off on Uncle Sam, they continued to tout the cost-effectiveness of the plant. If Barnwell's reprocessing were successful, they insisted, the resulting plutonium would provide cheaper energy than that obtainable by oil or any other fuel. But the industry magnates weren't willing to put their own money where their mouth was. Instead, they wanted the taxpayers to ante up the dough. And the money involved in the production of Barnwell's "bargain" fuel could be prodigious. In a recent

letter to Edwards, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., predicted that Barnwell "will cost the taxpayers \$2 billion to complete ... if it is taken over by the federal government." Did Edwards "favor federal subsidies for this project?" Kennedy asked. The energy secretary's views were made pretty clear at his confirmation hearing. He would "favor reprocessing," he said, adding that the facility in his home state "offers an early opportunity to re-establish the U.S. program" for reprocessing. The decision on federal aid, he said, will "receive my attention early on."

Although a spokesman for Edwards told my associate Lucette Lagarde that the resuscitation of

Barnwell was an "option" that had yet to be decided on one way or the other, another spokesman — for Barnwell — said the mood at the South Carolina plant was definitely upbeat. Small wonder.

The voice is garbled: I've reported earlier on the boo-boo committed by the Voice of America in its report on the murder of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker. "The VOA," Lane complained to headquarters, "has the exclamation of the four nuns taking place in Sarasota, Fla., when two of them, the Maryknoll sisters, are buried in El Salvador and a third is buried in Cleveland."

A possible explanation for VOA's apparently endemic inaccuracy was provided by Lane's cable: While reporters for the wire services call the embassy in San Salvador or the Foggy Bottom complaints that inaccuracies in VOA broadcasts are hurting the United States.

# Don Graff

## Sharp-eye diplomacy

If attention can be diverted briefly from the convoluted developments of the hostage release, let us not forget that there are still problems in the Mideast.

Including a war, or what started out as such. In Iranian hostilities may have been slowed from a crawl to a near halt by the weather and mutual exhaustion, but they are still officially on.

That is, on between the combatants and on the United Nations agenda.

The United Nations is represented in the combat zone by a special envoy, Olaf Palme, a former Swedish prime minister who is nothing if not diplomatic in his assessment of the situation. On his second visit to Baghdad and Tehran, he reports both parties interested "in continuing to see whether one could find a peaceful process to end the war."

Personally, Palme sees "so many possibilities for a fair and equitable solution safeguarding the interests of both countries." Which must put him in a diplomatic class by himself as far as acuity of vision is concerned.

After a quick trip to New York to report to the secretary general, Palme plans a third visit to the area. After that, who knows? But the im-

portant thing clearly is to keep moving.

The United Nations, which showed nobody anything in the hostage crisis except its inability and/or unwillingness to grapple with a really tough one, has in the Iraq-Iranian dust-up what may be an opportunity to demonstrate that it is more than a debating forum increasingly removed from the real world.

But don't bet on any real surprises. Nothing certain except ... And now for subject matter completely different — tax forms.

Or would you prefer to stick with war? Anyway, and speaking of hostile forces, the Internal Revenue Service is reported preparing to make things easier for taxpayers. No, it is not relaxing its requirements for payment, but it is working up simpler forms.

These involve among other improvements, according to a Wall Street Journal report, incorporating money-saving tips into the forms and wording them more simply. They will be written for reading ability on the ninth-grade level, rather than 11th grade as in the case with current

forms.

If approved, the simpler forms will be tested on selected — lucky if not quite the word — taxpayers by 1982 and could go into general use in 1984. They could do much to counter what the IRS acknowledges is a "negative public feeling toward it and its activities."

One slight problem, however. Simplifying the forms is likely to mean there will be more of them, and that could make even ninth-grade-level computing more confusing. Surprised?

# Quote

"If I had to do it over, I'd do it again, but not in the same way." — Anita Bryant, singer, saying she regrets having handled her controversial anti-gay crusade the way she did. (Ladies Home Journal)

# Thoughts

I wonder how many times we stop and think how close our Dear Lord and God is to us, that He shows Himself in all that is around us. Think about it and you will be amazed to see He is everywhere.

Nature's Temple  
How close I am to You  
Within this tree-lined bower,  
And hear the singing of the birds  
And smell Your scented flower.

How blessed I do feel  
Surrounded by nature's temple,  
You've put it here as Your embrace  
And covered me with Your mantle.

The gentle breeze does blow  
Your breath caressing me,  
I hear Your voice so dear  
Oh! Lord I feel so free.

Your canopy of blue  
With clouds so fluffy white,  
My senses are then full  
I'm closer to Your light.

Your creatures they do crawl  
So busy in their way,  
They teach me how to learn  
New patience every day.

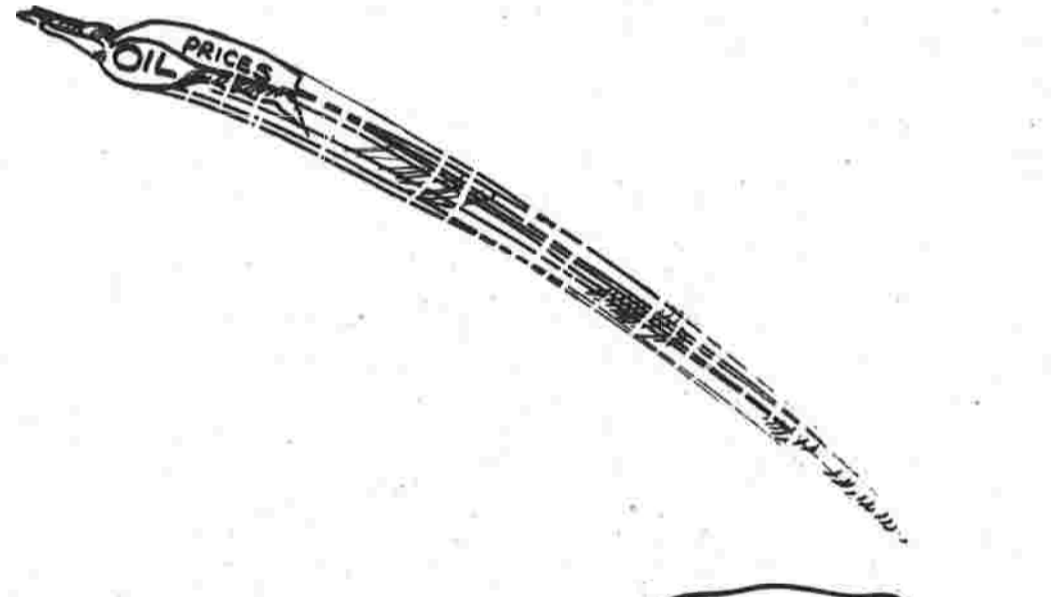
Your sun it shines so bright  
A beacon from above,  
It warms me with Your presence  
And fills me with Your love.

I smell the rich warm earth  
So full of teeming life,  
Oh! Lord You have made wonders  
To pluck me out of strife.

And as I sit then here  
Within Your wonder's sight,  
I feel Your spirit heal  
I'm lifted to Your height.

And so my thanks do wing  
I thank You, Dear Lord on high,  
I thank You for these precious things  
I know, I couldn't buy.

Joan Lulis,  
Member, Trinity Covenant Church,  
Manchester



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# Vernon

## Board sees foes to bus cut plan

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Board of Education Budget Committee may meet with some opposition from parents when it makes a proposal to the full board to consider cutting back, next year, on busing for some kindergarten students.

The matter came up when the committee, Thursday afternoon, was discussing the transportation budget. It was suggested by committee member Lee Belanger who asked, "Do we have to bus the kindergarten students over one-half mile, forever?" She said she didn't mean that busing should be discontinued in areas where it is dangerous to walk.

She added, "If it's safe for first graders to walk that distance I can't see why it's not safe for kindergartners."

Debra Baum, committee chairman questioned if the Budget Committee could change board policy and she was told by the superintendent that anyone on the board can recommend a policy change. The change has to be approved by the board.

"I see our education system being chipped away at. I think this is a parents' problem — not a child's problem," Mrs. Belanger said.

Mrs. Belanger also said she was getting concerned about making cuts in the proposed budget to be presented to the board. "We might have to make percentage cuts in some budgets. It would be ludicrous to think they could be made to all budgets," she said.

The committee which has met several times to go over budget proposals with



Strange sight  
A passerby scratches his head in wonder at the leaning cabin uprooted by a couple of 80 to 100 foot pine trees that were themselves uprooted by high winds in Locke Mills, Maine, last month. This cabin is one of several known as the Greenwood Cabins located on the shore of North Pond and owned by an out-of-state owner. (UPI photo)

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back their subscription price and save even more. Your Evening Herald is a good investment.

## Latest Grand List brings good news

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Oct. 1, 1980 Grand List with 61.5 mills, will yield an additional \$40,500, a 3.92 percent increase over the 1979 list, subject to adjustments by the Board of Tax Review.

The net taxable amount is \$200,118,239, a \$6.6 million increase over the 1979 list and considerably less than the increase between 1976 and 1979 of 4.24 percent. Revenue from the 1979 list with 100 percent collection was \$11,957,961. Each mill equals \$50,118. The current list includes a deduction of \$3,383,933 in exemptions for the blind, disabled and the elderly. Tax exempt real estate totals \$36,066,021.

Last year a state-mandated abstract format for the Grand List gave a more defined breakdown of the different categories in the real estate section.

Last year and this year are the first times that condominiums were listed. The 1979 list showed eight units at a gross assessment of \$18,230 and the current list shows 138 units at a gross assessment of \$1.5 million.

The total residential taxable property is \$107,454,790. Single dwellings are assessed at \$89,954,690 for a total of 6,165 units. That number and amount increased a minimal amount from \$78,250,509 for 6,068 homes.

The amount of commercial land decreased from 902 acres to 790 but the assessment value increased from \$10.6

THE  
\$1,595.  
DIFFERENCE

You can hand it over to Honda or hang on to it yourself.

Honda Accord	\$ 6,749
Chevy Chevette	\$ 5,154
Difference	\$ 1,595

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YOUR CONNECTICUT CHEVY DEALERS

# Andover

## Funding pays gym staff

ANDOVER — The recreation Commission announced the receipt of funding for payment of a supervisor during the afternoon recreation times at the gym. These sessions are held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-5:30. These times are open to junior and senior high age students.

## Open house set Saturday

ANDOVER — The public is invited to an open house Feb. 21 at the Hop River Homes Senior Citizens Housing Community located on Riverside Drive off Long Hill Rd. Festivities will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Hop River Homes' social hall. Refreshments will be served and an apartment will be open for those interested in viewing a unit similar to those officially open to occupancy on February first.

# Hebron

## Committee plans meeting

HEBRON — The Central Office Committee will meet Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent, Gled Hill School. Visitors and delegations will be recognized at the start of the meeting. Officers will be elected, the membership list of the committee will be distributed and the committee will be presented with and discuss the initial draft of the Central Office budget for 1981-82.

30 JAN 30













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COMBINATION WALK-IN FREEZER
80" JALOUSIES WITH SCREENS

COMBINATION WALK-IN FREEZER
80" JALOUSIES WITH SCREENS

30" FRANKLIN STOVE WITH GRATE

GLASTONBURY (SOUTH)
Apartment for Rent

ROCKVILLE-DAVIS AVENUE
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

EAST HARTFORD HAS 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
FIVE ROOM FLAT - Garage

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - second floor
THREE ROOMS, Appliances

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FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - second floor

VERNON-ROCKVILLE
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WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE
WANTED MILITARY ITEMS

WANTED BY PRIVATE COLLECTOR

VERNON - Near 80, luxury Condo

SECURITY BANK
THIS MONTH I HAD TO PUT IN FOUR MISTAKES TO MAKE IT BALANCE.

MANCHESTER - 9 room Colonial
JUST LISTED 7 ROOM COLONIAL

1973 GRAN TORINO, PS, PB
1974 CHEVROLET VEGA ESTATE WAGON

1975 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR
1976 BUICK SKYLARK

1977 AMC HORNET - 6 cylinder
1978 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR

1979 HONDA TIC - trail bike
1980 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR

1981 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR
1982 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR

1983 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR
1984 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR

1985 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR
1986 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR

Abby
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I need your help... Mother has decided to keep this gentleman in her home...

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor is driving me nuts! She is forever ringing my phone or disturbing...

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an item from a recent National Geographic publication...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

DO YOU REALIZE I HAVEN'T YELLED AT YOU ALL DAY?
THAT'S RIGHT AND I APPRECIATE IT. THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

YOU'RE WELCOME. GOOD NIGHT!
DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

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DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

ACROSS
1 Water (pharm.)
2 Tobacco chew

DOWN
1 Proficient
2 To abuse

Bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Hard hand handily handled
problem of bidding to the spade game there is the problem of making it once you get there.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
IT'S ONLY MAJOR MINDERS BALLON

BUGS BUNNY - HOLMDEHLL & STOFFEL
THIS FOOD IS AWFUL!

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up...

SHOP COMPARE
DE CORMIER DATSUN JANUARY "WHITE" SALE
DILLON
The One-Stop Service Shop!

ASTROGRAPH
Your "Birth"
CANCER (June 21-July 21)
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

30 JAN 30

## Vernon

### Handicapped service set

VERNON — The Tolland Area Association for the Retarded and Handicapped Inc. has arranged with some interested special education students at the University of Connecticut for special "baby sitting" or tutorial services for Tolland area handicapped children.

Under the program, TAARH families can negotiate services with the student to whom they are introduced and students can get to know better the non-school needs of the children and their families. The program is open to any TAARH families in good standing who are interested.

The students involved are currently in their third year at UConn. TAARH doesn't assume any responsibility or liability in connection with any inconvenience or lack of performance by either party. TAARH's only responsibility is to make the connection between a requesting family and a special education

student seeking such family involvement. Applications are available. For more information families can contact Eileen Furey, or Dr. Melvin Reich, past president of TAARH.

### Education program

VERNON — "Child Abuse in our Society Today," will be the topic of discussion during the "Focus on Education" program Saturday at 9:10 a.m. on WINF radio.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools in Vernon, hosts the weekly show. The guests tomorrow will be Mrs. Linnea Loin, program supervisor for the state Department of Children and Youth Services in the Rockville office; Mrs. Beverly Cochran, supervisor of social services for the Vernon public schools; and Mrs. Susan Greene, a social worker for the public schools in Vernon.

### Chess classes scheduled

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor a new season of chess instruction in early February. The classes will run through April.

Chess classes will be conducted on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA building on Route 30. They will be open to all ages of beginner players. Officials said this is an excellent opportunity for parent and child to learn an exciting and challenging new game of skill and strategy.

Also, for the first time, the YMCA will offer a course in beginner bridge. These classes will start March 2 and will meet twice a week on Mondays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Participants will learn all of the finer points of bidding, partnership play and its strategies.

### Library elects officers

VERNON — John S. Mason of Reservoir Road has been elected to his 15th term as president of the Board of Corporators of Rockville Public Library.

Frederick E. Hallcher was also named to a 15th term as vice president and Frederick S. Winkley to his third term as secretary.

Other board members re-elected were: Douglas R. Hayes, chairman of the

Finance Committee; John H. Peters III, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee; Martin B. Burke, chairman of the Personnel Committee.

Also: Lois Unterborn, chairman of the Nominating Committee, Thomas S. Mason, Nelson R. Gottier, Gail Stephenson, Elizabeth Lugg, Joan Oliphant and Corinne Fisher.

### Movie offered

VERNON — The Rockville High School Service Club will sponsor a showing of the Walt Disney movie, "Freaky Friday," on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The admittance charge for this movie, which is suitable for everyone, will be a donation to benefit the Tri-Town Fuel Bank. Tickets are available from service club members.

## Bolton

### Test results 'very good'

BOLTON — State proficiency tests results for Grade 9 students at Bolton High were released and Superintendent Raymond Allen said the overall performance was "very good."

The students did particularly well in the language arts and reading areas, where the percentage of students above or at the Statewide Level of Expected Performance, was 98 and 93 percent respectively.

"In general," Allen said, "I am pleased with the performance of our freshman class on these tests. I am particularly

pleased with their performance overall in the above areas."

In writing, percentage of students that scored at or above the SLOEP was 88 percent, and in mathematics the percentage was 83.

Allen said although the score in mathematics is relatively high, this subject has been "identified as one of our systemwide objectives this year and thereby to be given strong emphasis by all staff members this year and wherever possible." He added that "with emphasis I hope to see them doing better."

## Glastonbury

### Parker is chairman of rules review unit

GLASTONBURY — State Rep. Antonia Parker has been elected co-chairman of the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee. This committee is a special legislative panel created by an act of the Legislature.

It was established to serve as a committee that would review every state agency regulation to ensure that the exact legislative intent of the law is followed when agencies attempt to implement new laws, Ms. Parker said.

"Under the statute, no state regulation can become effective until it is approved by the Regulations Review Committee. In essence, then, this committee has become one of the most im-

portant in the Connecticut Legislature since it is the committee that has oversight over all state agencies," she said.

Commenting on her appointment, Ms. Parker said she was extremely pleased to have been elected as the House chairman of this very important legislative committee.

"Over the past few years, the Regulations Review Committee has emerged as one of the most

important in the entire Legislature. Through its review of all new state agency regulations, the committee works to guarantee that the intent of the Legislature is followed by these agencies," Ms. Parker explained.

She added, "I am confident that we will continue to function as an effective review committee in the best interests of the people of Connecticut."

### NOTICE OF ORDER

IN THE  
ISSUANCE OF INLAND WETLAND  
PERMIT NO. 1W-80-103P

After receiving the application of Ct. Department of Administrative Service, Bureau of Public Works to conduct a regulated activity within the bounds of an inland wetland and/or watercourse located on the campus of Manchester Community College in the Town of Manchester, and based upon the findings and conclusions as enumerated in the Final Decision and Order of the Commissioner of Environmental Protection dated 1/28/81, and in accordance with Section 22a-42a of the General Statutes, the Commissioner of Environmental Protection hereby serves notice he has granted the application of Ct. Dept. of Adm. Ser. to construct storm drainage improvements & detention facilities in conjunction with the construction of additional classroom facilities on campus subject to the conditions of Permit No. 1W-80-103P.

Entered as the Order of the Commissioner of Environmental Protection this 28th day of January, 1981.

John Anderson  
Deputy Commissioner

**Probate Notice**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF LEO BOUTILLARD,  
deceased  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald,  
Judge of the Court of Probate,  
District of Manchester at a hearing  
held on January 22, 1981 ordered that  
all claims must be presented to the  
fiduciary on or before April 22, 1981 or  
be barred as by law provided.

Sherrin L. Anderson  
Asst. Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Cecile Lajoie  
50 Union Street  
Manchester, CT 06040

056-01

## Council won't hear waste ideas

VERNON — The Town Council has been asked by the Citizens Alliance for a Safe Environment to allow the group time at a council meeting to give a presentation concerning the proposed hazardous waste facility for the Enfield-East Windsor area. But the council isn't interested at this time.

The alliance is made up of six persons who live in the immediate vicinity of the proposed dumping site and they plan a legal course of action to oppose the proposal.

The group has been holding mass meetings and neighborhood workshops for the purpose of informing residents as to the dangers in-

olved and are receiving input from them as well.

In asking the council to give them time for a presentation, the group said "this would not be construed as 'taking our position' but more as an orderly informational meeting." Council members indicated they aren't interested, at this time, in getting involved.

CASE president, Michael Scalzo, said that in the event of an accident at the proposed treatment facility and landfill, the area in a 25-mile radius would be affected. The transportation of hazardous waste along the already overburdened Route 91 would involve a far greater

area, they said.

They said transportation wouldn't be limited to interstate highways and that any and all state roads, in, or bordering on, Vernon could be used as well.

### Thursdays free

HARTFORD — The Wadsworth Athenaeum has announced that, effective immediately, the museum will be open free on Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Previously, the museum was open free on Thursdays between 3 and 8 p.m. only.

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY**

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Reg. 1.09

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Surfaced dried S/P/F stud lumber.

2"x3"x7'	89 <sup>99</sup> each
2"x3"x8'	99 <sup>99</sup> each
2"x3"x9'	99 <sup>99</sup> each
2"x3"x10'	99 <sup>99</sup> each
2"x3"x11'	99 <sup>99</sup> each
2"x3"x12'	99 <sup>99</sup> each

**SPECIAL**

**4<sup>99</sup>** each

**3/8" PARTICLE BOARD**  
4'x8' sheets for underlayment, counter tops and more.

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Reg. 45.99

**SAVE \$10.00 TO \$4.00**

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**Evening Herald**  
FRIDAY JANUARY 30, 1981

**BRIDE'S 1981**

PHOTO COURTESY AND BRIDAL  
GOWN DESIGNED BY  
HOUSE OF BIANCHI,  
BOSTON, MASS.

# Showers of flowers

A wedding without flowers? Perish the thought! Wedding flowers go hand-in-hand with white dresses, tiered cakes and champagne toasts to future happiness.

Flowers set the stage for wedding ceremonies and receptions alike. From the trail of rose petals dropped by a pint-sized flower girl to the bridal bouquet caught by an unmarried bridesmaid, flowers are an integral part of the wedding celebration. So have they been for centuries.

In ancient Roman times, brides carried bunches of herbs

—a combination of garlic, chives, bay leaves, rosemary and other strong herbs—to help drive away evil spirits and ensure a lifetime of marital bliss.

In later times, brides carried a bouquet of orange blossoms, symbolic of fertility. And, centuries ago in England, an anxious groom would know that his bride-to-be had arrived at the church when her maid of honor presented him with a flower from the bridal bouquet to wear in his lapel.

Today's bride, unlike the brides of times gone by, can

have any flower she desires—whether it's in season or not. Of course, flowers which are out of season will be more costly, but may well be worth the extra expense if a bride has her heart set on heather in July.

Planning the flower arrangements and bouquets is possibly one of the most pleasurable of all wedding preparations. If you select a reputable florist, your floral arrangements should be hassle-free.

Meet with your florist at least a month in advance of the wedding, if not sooner. Discuss with him or her the color scheme you want to use. Take along swatches of material from the bridesmaids' dresses—it will make coordinating their bouquets foolproof.

Next, decide upon the mood you want to set with the flowers. Is the wedding to be formal and traditional, or will it be a light-hearted break from tradition? The florist will suggest various floral arrangements to key into the mood of your choosing.

A conscientious florist will want to visit your church or temple, as well as the reception hall, to get a feel for their design and determine the best possible floral arrangements.

Sweet-smelling settings

Otherwise, supply the florist with floor plans and descriptions of the settings—this will eliminate the guesswork from your planning, and assure you a sweet-smelling setting for your wedding ceremony.

## WEDDING COSTS: WHO PAYS FOR WHAT?

Woe to the father of six daughters when it comes time to marry them off! For, it is traditionally the bride's family who foots the bill for the bulk of the wedding expenses.

Although it is not unusual for the groom's family to share in the cost of the reception, it is most often assumed that the bride's family is responsible for the cost of the wedding ceremony and trimmings.

As pointed out in *Bride's* magazine, wedding costs are customarily divided as follows. The bride or her family usually pays for:

- Invitations, announcements and enclosure cards;
- Bride's wedding dress, veil and trousseau;
- Bouquets for wedding party;
- Flowers for church and reception;
- Engagement and wedding photographs;
- Fees for church, sexton, organist;
- Transportation of bridal party to church and reception;
- Entire reception, including food, beverages, music, decorations and professional services;
- Groom's wedding ring and wedding gift;
- Gifts for bride's attendants;
- Hotel accommodations for bridesmaids from out of town.



**SUNNY SANDS BY THE SEA** or mountain view, the question of what to wear for that second wedding is answered forthrightly by the experts. In many instances it's the beginning of a new world and a new life for both the bride and groom... that's sufficient reason to make this an event to remember. She wears Alfred Angelo's sheer chiffon with handkerchief point skirt and blossom lace top. Bill Blass designs his dinner jacket, tailored by After Six in 100 percent white Dacron polyester. White satin facing on pie stitched notch lapels and matching satin to trim the straight flap pockets gives the traditional white dinner jacket new fashion status. The wing collar shirt, also by Blass, features narrow stitched tucking on the bosom and is worn with a black band bow tie. Trousers are black with traditional satin leg stripe.



Photo Courtesy: American Florists Marketing Council  
**FLOWERS HAVE LONG BEEN PART** of the wedding ceremony, from ancient Roman times to the present. Choose flowers that complement the bridesmaids' dresses, and create a color scheme that you can carry through from ceremony to reception. For the bridal bouquet, choose from traditional stephanotis, roses, orchids or delphiniums, or pick whatever suits your fancy!

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# Make decorating that first home fun

Decorating your first home together can be both challenging and fun! Most newlyweds need almost everything new to start their life together. One of the most frequently asked questions is, "Where do we begin?" The design experts at JCPenney tell us to start by looking at different styles, from traditional and Early American to contemporary.

You can do this by shopping stores and looking at home furnishing magazines. Keep a file

of the things you both like. Make a list of your basic needs, such as sleeping, seating, eating and storage. Then consider some of grandma's attic finds to mix in.

For the bedroom, start with a mattress and boxspring. Buy the best you can afford, because you spend one-third of your life sleeping. And remember: mattresses should be replaced every 10 years.

Next, decide if you want a metal bed frame or platform bed. Your style decision will

greatly influence your purchase. The fun begins when you select your sheets. You can create a totally coordinated bedroom and bath with today's new and exciting patterns.

Many things can be done with sheets, such as covering a screen or a lampshade. Try sheets on the walls for the real decorator look.

Decorating with sheets is an inexpensive way to create a total custom room. For instance, a twin flat sheet is equivalent to five yards of a 36" width fabric.



TODAY YOU CAN FIND SHEETS in a rainbow of colors and patterns, from geometries to oriental florals. A high tech grid pattern in sophisticated charcoal and white or burgundy and white is pictured above. The comforters, bedshirts, shams, sheets, pillowcases and towel ensembles are all available at selected JCPenney stores.

# Getting your first kitchen together

A man's home may still be his castle, but the kitchen is no longer strictly a woman's domain.

This is particularly true of newlyweds. Surveys indicate that 95 percent of today's brides plan to work after marriage. With both partners holding down jobs, it's highly likely that they'll learn to cope in the kitchen together.

No doubt that's why so many future brides and grooms are walking down the aisles of housewares departments, deciding jointly on the kitchen equipment they'll soon be working with.

And, they are finding a range of attractive and affordable merchandise to suit their busy lifestyle, simplify meal preparation and clean-up, and make the time spent in the kitchen pleasurable.

Today's housewares are modern marvels. New storage systems make even minuscule kitchens workable: multi-purpose electrics such as skillets can convert to slow cookers; self-cleaning toaster ovens and a wide array of cookware, bakeware and small electric appliances with thick "SilverStone" non-stick surfaces make scouring as obsolete as iceboxes.

When selecting equipment for their first kitchen, couples should start with the essentials, and that means cookware. Keep in mind that there's more to saucetans and skillets than

meets the eye. Performance and convenience are every bit as important as appearance.

When choosing cookware? As with most things, it pays to opt for quality. If the budget is tight, start with a few good basic pieces and fill in as needs and culinary skills increase.

Good cooking demands pots and pans that conduct heat evenly and cook without hot spots. They should be well balanced and have flat and level bottoms for best heat distribution. All of these features can be found in heavy weight metal cookware, available in either a bright polished finish or clad in colorful porcelain enamel.

Check handles. They should be sturdy and easy to grip; covers should fit snugly to hold in the heat. And cookware should be made in one piece, without seams or crevices, so it can be cleaned easily.

Consider upkeep. There's little time these days for polishing

pots and pans to keep the exteriors shiny. And soaking and scouring interiors, too, can be time consuming and messy. Which is why so many manufacturers are making quality cookware with "SilverStone" surfaces that require just a quick wipe-out in hot sudsy water to come clean.

This durable non-stick

has another plus for fitness-conscious young couples: it permits cooking with little or no fats.

## Needed appliances for newlyweds

Something old, something new... and here's the perfect gift for two.

Coming up with the ideal gift for a wedding isn't always as easy as you wish it could be. But this stunning duo for the kitchen may well be the most welcome gift a happy couple receives.

With convenience in mind Every new household needs a few of the priceless conveniences that make daily living so much easier. The new Ready Brew™ II from Norelco fits right in.

Attractive and durable, this 3-12 cup electric coffeemaker features a digital clock/timer to make sure the brew is ready when you want it—whether you're there to turn it on or not.

For perfect coffee

The Showerhead feature ensures a perfectly even, full-bodied cup of coffee, and the Dial-A-Brew™ allows adjustment of brew strength. What single appliance could be more welcome in a new household?

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## Enjoy china's taste and beauty

During a recent Bridal Forum, newlyweds favored useful gifts among most-wanted wedding presents. Most said they appreciated beautiful gifts needed for the home. Many rated fine china along with silver and crystal high on their list of useful needed gifts.

Among the most popular new china patterns chosen by the newlyweds were designs in the new "Museum Collection" by Gorham.

These fine china designs were inspired by art and decorations found in some of the world's great museums, and they offer a rich cultural heritage as well as an assurance of timeless taste for the home.

The patterns are intentional adaptations rather than reproductions. They are incredibly translucent and so elegant that it is not surprising to see that they are gold or platinum rimmed.

The porcelain of Andre-Marie Leboeuf was so extraordinary that he received the patronage of Queen Marie Antoinette and his wares became known as the "Queen's Porcelain" near the end of the 18th century.

Gorham's "Fleurs de France" is patterned after one of Leboeuf's designs now in a New York museum. It is distinguished by a delicacy that suggests the perfect mood of formal elegance for dinner or an infor-

mal brunch or luncheon.

Perhaps no porcelain was more famous for its lustre and beautiful coloring than Sevres. Gorham's "Printemps" is taken from a pattern typical of Sevres' change to classicism toward 1770. This stylized Gorham floral design, with its rich green and gold border, is totally elegant.

These and other designs in the collection are certain to be classics that will be appreciated by brides-to-be for years to come.

They are available at leading jewelry, gift and department stores.

Additional information can be obtained from Gorham Div. of Textron, Inc., 333 Adelaide Ave., Providence, RI 02907.

## The wedding ceremony

The marriage vows which are exchanged by countless couples today, " . . . for richer, for poorer, for better, for worse, in sickness and in health . . ." derive from the vows exchanged by our Anglo-Saxon forefathers.

In earlier times, a bride was taken " . . . for fairer, for fouler, for better, for worse," and promised to be "busom and bonny" to her future husband (from *With This Ring* by Elizabeth Laverack, Elm Tree Books, London).

It was customary for the bride's father to present his new son-in-law with one of his daughter's shoes as a token of authority. Ms. Laverack points out. The bride was then made to feel the transfer by a blow on the head with the shoe.

It was also the custom for the new husband to keep the shoe above his side of the marriage bed, as a constant reminder to the wife of her husband's authority.

Women have come a long way since those times. No longer must a wife make a vow to "love, honor and obey" during the marriage ceremony. In fact, more and more couples are personalizing their wedding ceremony by writing their own vows or by borrowing from tradition and creating an individualized ceremony along traditional lines.

Once the date has been set and the arrangements for the church or temple have been made, it is time to start thinking about the type of ceremony you and your fiancé wish to have.

Will you keep to the time-honored ceremony and vows? Or will you add your own touches? *Bride's* magazine gives the following pointers to assist the undecided couple:

• **Talk to your clergy member.** He or she will tell you which parts of the ceremony are required by your religion, and which parts of the ceremony you are free to change.

• **Study the traditional ceremony.** You can rewrite it in your own words, choose to disregard certain elements of it (for example, *Bride's* points out that individually-minded couples might flinch at the idea of "two becoming one"), or decide which of the quaint customs you wish to include.



CHARMING Chantilly sterling silver tea service by Gorham is designed in the Louis XV style and was named after the famous 18th century French chateau. Chantilly is also the name of Gorham's most famous silver flatware pattern.

## Teas — an entertaining idea

Teas, once associated with Victorian mansions, faculty get-togethers and bridal events are again fashionable and popular. Silver tea services are also again high on the list of most-wanted wedding gifts.

Less formal today, tea invitations are usually hand-written on note paper or on personal cards.

### Best time for tea

The best time is on a weekend, preferably Sunday from 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. Finger sandwiches of salmon mousse and breast of capon are favorite refreshments.

No tea is complete, of course, without an elegant silver tea service. A proper service includes a silver teapot, coffee pot, sugar with cover, creamer, waste and, by all means, a waiter or tray.

### Exquisite silver

Probably the most exquisite tea service to be found anywhere is the brilliant "Fairfax" sterling tea service by Gorham. The "Chantilly" design by Gorham is another impressive silver tea service.

Recently Gorham introduced an exciting "Strasbourg" tea

service in superb silverplate. It is part of a wonderful holloware collection in silverplate which carries the famous Gorham name.

The distinctive design was inspired by regal shell and scroll motifs of the Louis XV period. "Strasbourg" is also the name of one of Gorham's most popular sterling flatware patterns.

Fine china, white linen, silver flatware and flowers add to the charm of serving tea. This traditional ambience may be the key to the popularity of this gracious way to entertain.

## Be a beautiful bride... Ten steps to perfect makeup

Glenn Roberts, creative training director for Elizabeth Arden, has traveled to all parts of the world giving makeup advice to thousands of women—including many brides-to-be.

He's learned firsthand what the problems are, and has become something of an expert on bridal makeup.

Here are some tips from Glenn on planning the perfect wedding makeup:

1. Don't wait until just before the wedding to experiment with makeup and hairstyles. Start far enough ahead so that you will be comfortable with both the look and the way to achieve it on the day of the wedding.

2. Try out hair and makeup with all the pieces of your wedding ensemble—veil or hat, dress, jewelry—and, if possible, do it in the actual light of the church or synagogue.

3. Since both dim church lighting and wearing all white tend to "wash out" the features, don't be afraid to wear plenty of color (lively pastels in light to medium shades) and apply it on all parts of the face equally, with no one feature dominating.

4. Have a professional facial a week before the wedding to deep clean skin and pores, and to give any possible eruptions a chance to heal.

5. If you wear glasses, be sure to choose eyeshadows bright enough to show through the lenses and maintain the balance



PLAN WEDDING MAKEUP and try it out with dress and accessories far in advance of the wedding day, advises Glenn Roberts of Elizabeth Arden. "Since wearing all white and dim church lighting tend to 'wash out' features, don't be afraid to wear plenty of color in lively pastels," he says.

of color on the rest of the face. Also, softly line the eyes on both upper and lower lids with a pencil one shade deeper than the eyeshadow.

6. Treat yourself to a mani-

cure and pedicure a day or two before the wedding, so that hands that cut the cake look lovely and feet that stand throughout the reception feel smooth and comfortable.

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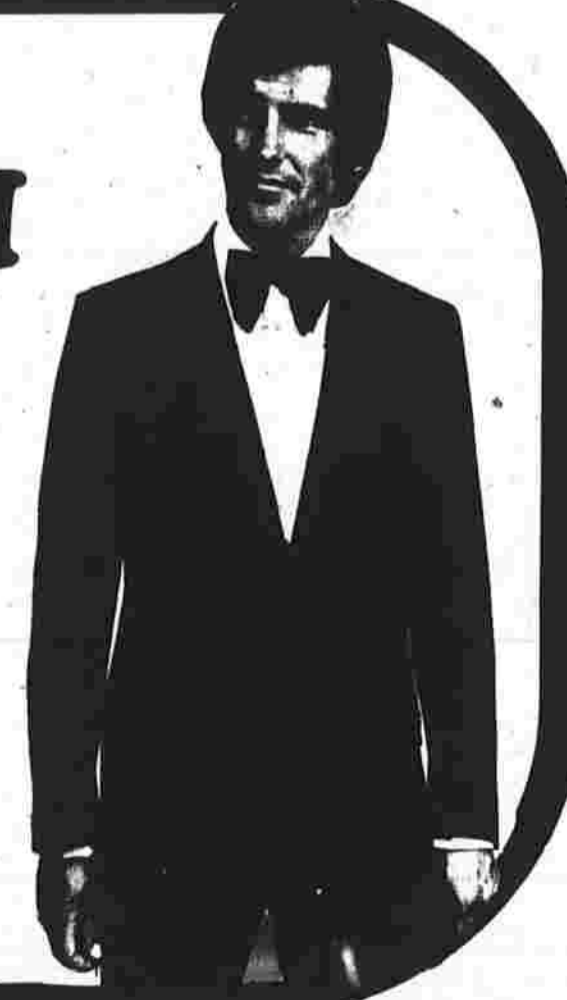
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## "With this ring, I thee wed..." — an enduring custom

One of the most enduring and beautiful traditions associated with engagement and marriage is the giving of a ring. Today, most brides receive two rings from their fiancés—one at the time of the betrothal and one at the wedding ceremony itself.

It seems likely that the betrothal ring originated as a replacement for dowry money—naturally enough, considering the ancient Roman custom of giving a ring to seal an agreement.

While this act was binding in most cultures, the Vikings gave rings not to ratify the bargain, but to commemorate it, much as we do today.

Of course, fashions in engagement rings change with the times—their form is as dependent upon current tastes and values as their meaning is immutable and unchanging.

### Diamond "I do's"

The diamond engagement ring, today's darling, has been around for quite a long time. It goes back, in fact, to the 15th century, when the Archduke Maximilian of Austria presented his betrothed, Mary of Burgundy, with a golden ring decorated with a diamond-studded M, his initial, on top. Interestingly enough, prior to that time, the diamond was a gem worn by men, not women.

One type of betrothal ring, which originated in France, was called a Regard ring. Its name stems from the fact that in it

were set several gems—Ruby, Emerald, Garnet, Amethyst, Ruby, Diamond—the first letters of whose names formed an acronym of the word "regard." In the same tradition, sometimes the initials of the names of the stones spelled out the name of the bride-to-be.

Another distinctive betrothal ring is the gemel or gimmel ring, which Martin Luther is commonly considered to have introduced, four centuries ago.

The gemel ring was a double or triple ring. When closed, two bands of the double ring would appear to be one—a most apt metaphor for the oneness of man and wife.

It was traditional to separate the intertwined rings at the time of the betrothal, which was solemnized over a Bible with a witness present.

In the case of the triple gemel ring, the man and woman being betrothed would separate the upper and lower rings from the middle one, which the witness would take. At the time of the wedding, the three portions of the ring would be reunited. The ring would then be used for the wedding ceremony, and worn afterwards by the bride.

Which brings us to the wedding ring itself. This band represented the essential unity of the married couple—a meaning

which was perfectly symbolized by its circular form.

Though silver rings were most common prior to the 19th century, gold, the purest metal, predominates today.

Wedding rings are customarily worn on the fourth finger of the left hand—this, because the ancients believe that there was a vein which ran to this finger directly from the heart, the seat of feeling in the human body.

According to *With this Ring*, by Elizabeth Laverack (Elm Tree Books), a fascinating compilation of information on the history of many aspects of marriage, it is generally accepted that the wedding ring

was customarily worn on the fourth finger of the left hand—this, because the ancients believe that there was a vein which ran to this finger directly from the heart, the seat of feeling in the human body.

In a parallel fashion, the ancient Romans gave their brides key-rings. The presentation of a key-ring would occur after the man had lifted his bride over the threshold of her new home, and was symbolic of the trust her husband placed in her, and of the fact that she would share his worldly possessions from that time on.

The Anglo-Saxons favored golden rings which were worn upon the third finger; in Medieval times, a saint might be represented on the wedding ring—this gave it the power to ward off evil.

In the Tudor period in England, wedding rings were frequently richly embellished with precious stones which boasted mystical significance. For instance, the emerald represented peace and happiness; the diamond, faith; the ruby, glory; the sapphire, hope; and so on.

One fashion that gained favor in 18th century England was the peony ring. Inside, there would be an inscription which reflected the deepest feelings of the newly married couple.



Photos courtesy: Jewelry Industry Council.

WEDDING AND BETROTHAL RINGS over the ages have followed the dictates of fashion and fancy. The German gemel ring, left, from the 16th century, is composed of two separate rings that look like one when they're unified, the perfect symbol of the essential oneness of man and wife. It boasts the inscription in Latin, "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." The English wedding ring, right, which dates from the 15th century, boasts clasped hands and a heart motif, and is inscribed with the motto, "God Helps."

## Remember you need a license

LAUREN GABARINO

MANCHESTER — Emily Nelson, from the Town Clerk's office, notes a few things people should remember when planning a wedding.

Most importantly, couples need to have a license to be married, and they must apply in the town where they are to be married.

There is a \$6 fee for the license.

The state must fulfill a four day waiting period before allowing a couple to sign a marriage license, so this should be taken into consideration.

Applicants must appear at the Town Clerk's office to sign this license, she notes.

Although the winter months tend to be very light, the wedding season is beginning to hit. May, June, August and September seem to be the favorite months for weddings in Manchester.

## Spring brings colors to groom, attendants

By BETTY RYDER  
Family/Travel Editor

Winter brings more somber colors for the bridegroom and his attendants, while the first sign of spring has them looking for pastels and off-white suits for that memorable day.

Two of Manchester's leading suppliers of men's formal wear, Formal's Inn and Regal's Men's Shop, agree that grey and black are the winter colors, while blue, green and cream or off-white capture the fashion scene in spring and summer.

Frank Arone of Formal's Inn said, "We find that grey is very popular now, and blue is making a comeback for spring and summer. There seemed to be a lull in requests for blue for a couple of years, but it's definitely returning."

"Five people is still the average number of men in a wedding party, but sometimes there are more."

"The trend is definitely formal with French wing collars, narrow lapels and narrow bow ties returning. While this is not a new look, having been popular 10 years ago, men's formal attire returns in cycles in modified styles," he said.

A spokesman for Regal's said, "Greys and black suits are in for winter; they're a little more somber and formal with cutaways, etc. The number of men in the wedding party averages five or six, but we have handled more."

While he said Regal's can get almost any color suit a bridegroom may want, the winter trends stay grey and black.

"In the spring, we go wild with pastels—greens, blues, creams and off-whites."

"As an added incentive, with five attendants ordering their suits from Regal's, the bridegroom gets his outfit at no cost. In addition, he also gets \$25 toward a \$100 purchase he makes at the store."

So whether you're planning a winter or summer wedding, both stores offer selections to fit your pocketbook and your fashion requirements.

### Bridal shower

When an excited group of bridesmaids-to-be get together to have a shower, the least likely place to find them is in the bathroom.

They are more likely to be in one of their homes, preparing to surprise a lucky bride-to-be with a shower of gifts.

Bridal showers are meant to get the soon-to-be-wed woman off to a good start. Whether the shower adds to her trousseau, her linen closet or her kitchen cabinets, it is often one of the gayest parties to precede the wedding reception.



MAIL ORDER CHARM in an all-over Chantilly-type lace gown with fitted bodice and simulated pearl and sequin-trimmed sweetheart neckline. Graceful skirt has deep flounce at hem. Long, sheer sleeves have fitted lace cuff and appliquéd detail. Worn with a chapel-length usabilite trimmed with matching lace on bodice and veil, this gown is one of a group available in the JCPenney Spring/Summer catalog. The gown comes in sizes S/6 to 15/16 as well as 18 and 20 and sells for \$95.00; veil and headpiece, \$48.00. 72-hour delivery promised.



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A happy bridesmaid makes a happy bride.  
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Men are April when they woo, December when they wed; maids are May when they are maids, but the sky changes when they are wives.  
—William Shakespeare

The joys of marriage are the heaven on earth.  
Life's paradise, great princess, the soul's quiet,  
Sirens of concord, earthly immortality,  
Eternity of pleasures; no restoratives  
Like to a constant woman.  
—John Ford

Grow old along with me!  
The best is yet to be.  
—Robert Browning

The men that women marry,  
And why they marry them will always be  
A marvel and a mystery to the world.  
—Henry W. Longfellow

**Start a new tradition... Shower them both with honeymoon gifts**

- Traditions are a special part of the marriage ritual, from the time she (or he) says "Yes" until the newlyweds cross the threshold of their home for the first time as a married couple.
- One of the traditions which has endured through the centuries is the bridal shower. The origin of this event is lost somewhere in antiquity; however it probably began, as it has continued, for economic reasons—with friends and family "showering" the engaged couple with items they need for their new life together.
- Although these showers were formerly for women only, modern couples are being toasted and gifted together at festive parties given by family and friends of both sexes.
- Marcia Powell, author of *The Honeymoon Handbook: A Guide To Life's Most Romantic Adventure* (Macmillan, 1980), suggests a new tradition as an extension of the bridal shower: a honeymoon shower.
- "There are many lovely and romantic gifts which will enhance a couple's honeymoon sojourn, whether it's to be a two-week trip to distant climes or a two-day get-away in a local hotel bridal suite," she says.
- Some appropriate romantic and practical honeymoon shower gifts include:
  - Scented candles and incense.
  - Satin sheets and pillowcases.
  - A paperback book on massage and a small bottle of body oil.
  - A selection of "hearts and flowers" stationery for writing love notes to each other.
  - Fragrant bubblebath and soap.
  - A selection of sample-size liqueurs.
  - Sachets.
  - Gourmet treats for "middle-of-the-night munchies."
  - Favorite sports equipment or accessories.
  - Champagne and two elegant glasses.
  - A dozen rolls or cartridges of color film.
  - A deck of cards and travel-size games for two (for entertainment during long flights, train or bus rides, or cruises).
  - A travel-size emergency medical kit.
  - Blank cassette tapes for making a tape recorded diary of the honeymoon.
  - His and hers travel kits of beauty and grooming products.
  - A paperback guide to the couple's honeymoon destination.
  - Sexy intimate apparel for him and her.
  - Cassette tapes of romantic music.
  - A book of romantic poetry.
  - For travel abroad
    - An electric currency converter.
    - A "travel pack" of foreign money.
    - Passport and documents cases.
    - A pocket calculator for converting foreign money rates.
    - A foreign phrase book.
- According to Ms. Powell, tradition and the art of making romantic memories receive special attention in *The Honeymoon Handbook*, the first and only encyclopedia of honeymooning.
- "In addition to providing good, basic travel information," the author says, "we wanted this book to be a guide to communicating with your partner. After all, the honeymoon is still an important transition period between singlehood and marriage."
- "The relationship a couple establishes during the planning and the honeymoon itself will continue throughout their marriage, which we hope will be long and happy."
- For additional honeymoon ideas or information on how to order *The Honeymoon Handbook*, write to the Honeymoon Information Institute, Dept. MTB-81, Third floor, 151 East 50th Street, New York NY 10022.

**Consult with professional photographer for beautiful photos of your wedding day**

When you and a professional photographer plan your wedding photography session well in advance of the occasion, you can be sure your portraits and candid prints will capture all the emotion, excitement and sentiment of the nuptial celebration.



A PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER can create a bridal portrait that you, your husband and your loved ones will always cherish.

Begin to look for a professional photographer about six months before your wedding date; it's important to get an early start if the ceremony takes place during the peak times of year—May-June, August or November-December.

To find a studio that offers personalized bridal service, ask recently married friends for recommendations.

As soon as you compile a list of three or four candidates, make an appointment to visit each studio. Ask the staff to show you a sample of the wedding portraits the photographer made during the last year.

Professionals often have bridal consultants who handle many of the details and organizational work so the photographer can concentrate on producing a variety of fine quality images.

Traditional bridal photography includes three distinct occasions for a professional's service.

The first phase, engagement photographs, are usually made in the studio. The prints are sent to a hometown newspaper with your formal announcement. You can also mount the prints in a frame and give them to your fiancé or loved ones as a keepsake.

To prepare for this sitting, ask the studio for advice on choos-

graphs of you in your bridal gown can be made in a suitable location—the studio, in your home, or outdoors.

You may prefer to have the session at the house of worship where the actual ceremony will occur. The extra care spent organizing this sitting will produce photographs you, your spouse and your family will cherish long after the wedding day has passed.

The final set of photographs are made on your wedding day.

A week or two before the nuptials, schedule a meeting with the photographer for a final discussion about the wedding and reception.

Before the meeting, prepare a list of photographs you feel are the most important. The professional can review your suggestions and offer advice about additional ones.



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sitting days before the actual wedding. This way, the photo-

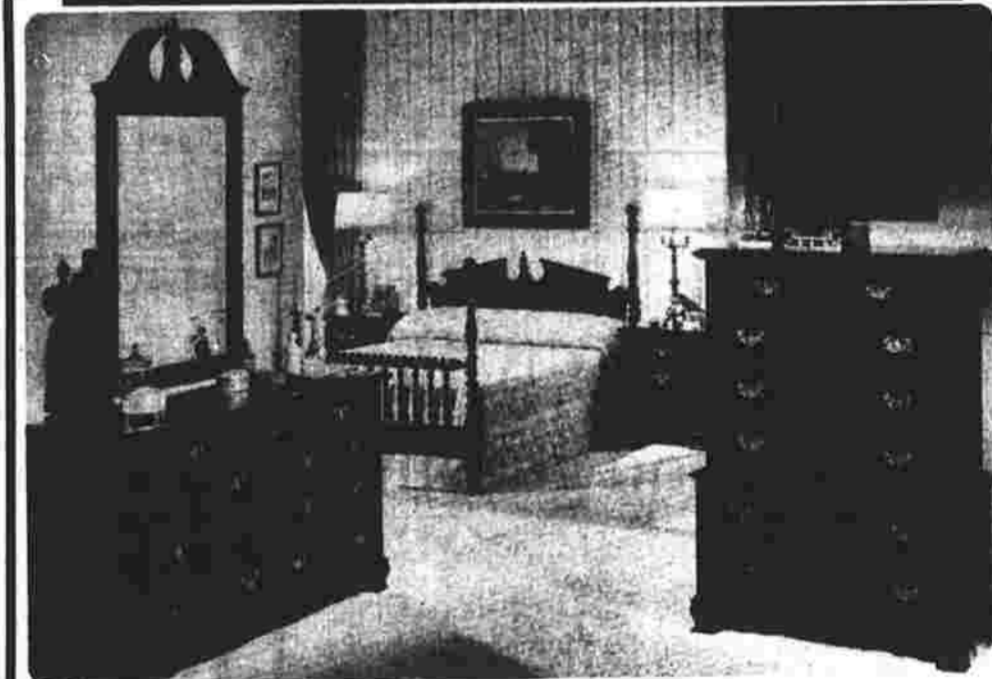
ing clothes, makeup and hairstyle. Stylists usually recommend solid-colored garments that complement facial features, since busy prints or loud patterns may detract from your appearance.

As a general rule, select makeup that gives you a natural look. Try to avoid heavy applications of rouge or dark eyeliner. A light touch of lipstick highlights your lips and helps them stand out.

The studio can also prepare a written announcement and send the notice to the publication. These extra services save you time and let you concentrate on more important details.

The second phase is your bridal portraiture. Professionals recommend you schedule this

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## Silver out, stainless in

By BETTY RYDER  
Family-Travel Editor

Although the households of young couples are not unlike those of their parents these days, there are some changes—mainly in the lack of sterling silver which for years was selected as wedding gifts.

The high cost of silver has most prospective customers selecting attractive stainless steel. Creighton Shoor of Shoor Jewelers in Manchester said, "Stainless steel is coming in many designs equally as attractive as sterling silver designs. We are also selling pewter in bowls, gravy bowls, as well as hollowware. We sell very little silver. Stainless fits the pocketbook better, cleans easily and scratches can be easily removed."

Mrs. Trudy Kahn of Michael's Jewelers in Manchester agrees that sales of sterling are way down. "Pewter and stainless are more popular," she said.

"We do still sell china in a variety of patterns, as

well as crystal and the prospective bride comes in and makes her selection. We keep a registry so

## Bianchi creates bridal fashions

The House of Bianchi has been for the last twenty-five years the foremost creator of bridal fashion in the United States. From their headquarters in Boston have come each season designs which have been the pacesetters of the bridal industry.

"Each design is shaped with the finest of detail in magnificent fabrics. The construction of a gown, which basically takes six to eight yards of fabric, is individually thought out so that its entire architecture is sculptured to perfection, regardless of fabric. Each silhouette is given the total look encompassing its own headpiece and veil, all

scaled to a perfect balance, complimenting the overall gown. Shaping luxury fabrics, often unadorned, are master pieces of couture designing that only Bianchi can give.

To produce designs is one thing; to manufacture them is quite another, especially when one considers the many thousands of gowns that are made to be shipped all over the United States and abroad. To insure that each dress is made exactly as the vision in the designer's mind, The House of Bianchi has perhaps the most modern computer-directed manufacturing facility in the country.

friends wishing to purchase additional pieces of either china or crystal will know what she needs."



Dancin' and romancin'. There will be plenty of both in Vicky Vaughn's lace-lavished long, Posy-patterned lace vest overlays the fitted camisole top edged with ruffles and merged to a gathered flow of Fortrel® polyester interlock. A dream come true for proms, parties or as a very special Bridesmaid dress. Machine wash-dry. Blue, Peach, Pink or Aqua. 3/4-15/16. \$56.00. ASK ABOUT OUR BRIDESMAID DRESS ORDER SERVICE.

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MUSEUM-INSPIRED patterns in the exciting new fine china collection by Gorham. Pictured (l. to r.) are Ch'ing Dynasty, Grande Motif, Peonies, Fleurs de France, and Printemps. The designs are all based on art and decorative motifs found in great museums of the world. They offer a rich cultural heritage for the home and are among the popular new patterns chosen by many brides-to-be this year.

## Choose a carefree shopping route to the bridal gown of your dreams

When Horace Greeley said, "Go West young man, go West," he didn't tell him to make sure he took a wife along. For those who didn't have the foresight to arrive with someone to cook, clean, launder, raise a garden, chickens and children (probably in that order), the solution was very often "the mail-order bride" sent right unseen from the old country.

Today a "mail-order bride" is likely to be something else, according to Bernie Schwartz, Bridal Buyer for the JCPenney stores and catalog. "The fastest developing part of our business," Schwartz points out, "is in catalog bridal

gowns. Only four years ago we had just six pages and this year we will have 16 pages of bridal merchandise in the Spring/Summer catalog."

Traditionally, a young woman thinks of her bridal gown as one of the most important purchases she ever makes. Also, traditionally she does a great deal of research at bridal fairs and through bridal publications before she settles on the gown that fulfills the dreams she has been nurturing for many, many years.

How then, was it possible last year for 11,500 brides to be married in the same style gown from the JCPenney catalog? Or for countless others not only to order their own gown, but also their attendants' gowns, their mother's gown and even their flower girl's gown from the same pages?

The economy is one reason, Schwartz thinks. For as little as \$80.00, a young woman can have a gown that will flatter her without flattening her bank ac-

count. And that's another thing. While many parents still pay for their daughter's wedding, statistics show that more and more young couples pay their own expenses. When this is the case, they often prefer to go easy on the wedding and invest more heavily in home furnishings. In a survey conducted last year to try to pinpoint reasons for the growth of the modern day "mail-order bride," reasons varied from attempts to beat inflation to the 72-hour delivery policy.



The choice of brides and grooms

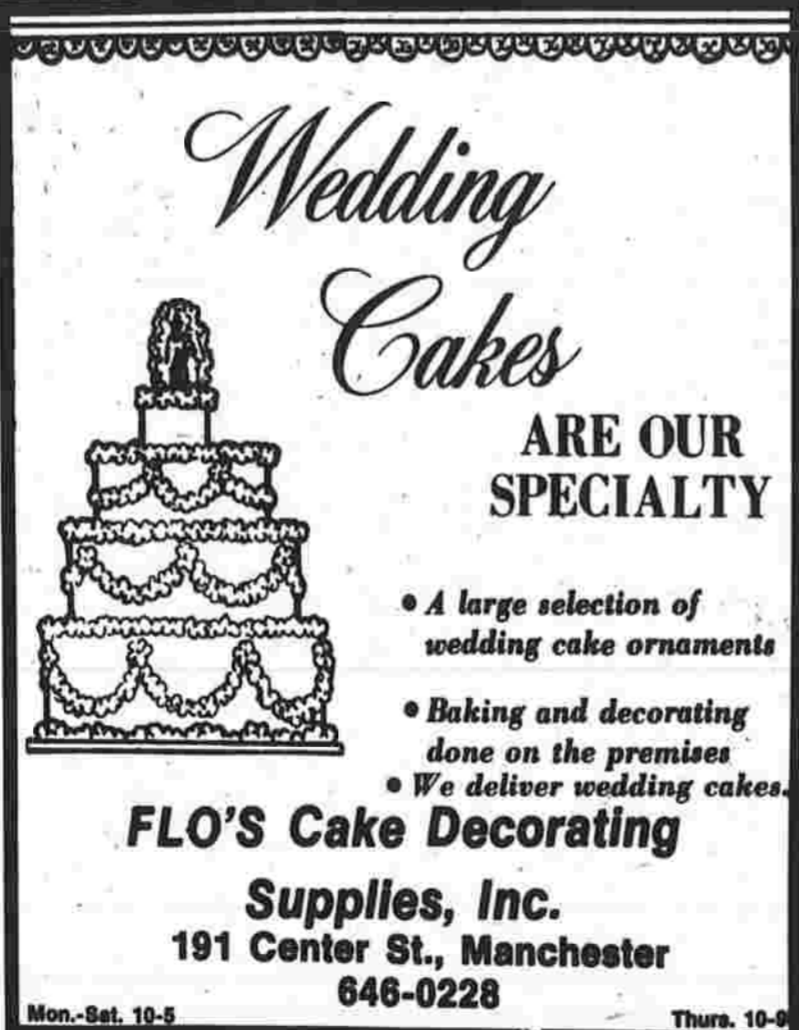
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Many honeymooners opt for a resort vacation, for very good reason. Traditionally, a week or two of soaking up the sun, relaxing and getting accustomed to spending a great deal of time together has been the perfect recipe for getting a marriage off to a fine start.

Whether you opt for a trip to the Caribbean, or a weekend at a nearby resort, make sure it's the time of your life.

- Bring evening clothes with you, so you can do the town in style.
- Make sure to take an ample amount of sunscreen with you. Do be certain that the sunscreen you choose is one that is formulated for your skin type. Opt for

maximum protection if you are fair-eyed and fair-skinned. There's no sense spending your honeymoon in discomfort.

- You'll probably be spending the better part of your time in a bathing suit, so why not bring two or three? Also, remember to pack a cover—a snazzy caftan or a terry robe—for when you've had your quota of sun for the day. That way, you won't have to languish in the shade.
- Don't forget protection for your nose, lips and eyelids. You may find preparations that are specially formulated for the sensitive areas of your face.
- Enjoy! It's a period of time you'll want to reminisce about for the rest of your life.

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## Foods add to celebration

All rites of passage, of which marriage is perhaps the most important, are traditionally accompanied by fanfare—to share our most special moments with loved ones is to make them that much more special.

To partake of a piece of wedding cake, to toast the bride and groom with a glass of champagne, itself the most festive of beverages—what wedding would be complete without those moments? Eating, in fact, is and has always been as much a part of celebration as celebra-

tion is a part of life.

**Floods of food**

The multiplicity of courses offered at a formal wedding reception today pales when compared with the elaborate menus that were prepared for Edwardian and Victorian weddings.

For instance, guests at one turn of the century wedding (as cited in Elizabeth Laverack's *With This Ring*, published by Elm Tree Books) were served: Consomme or oysters, lobster

salad, salmon mayonnaise, sole in aspic, roast turkey stuffed with truffles, pheasant paté, braised York ham, roast pheasant, tongue, chicken, eggs in aspic, strawberries and cream, Charlotte russe, assorted pastries, water ices and coffee.

Whew! And, to think, that was all for breakfast! Till the end of the 19th century, weddings were solemnized no later than noon and the meal that greeted the wedding guests upon the conclusion of the ceremony went under the name of breakfast.

Of course, at the center of the wedding reception was the wedding cake. Not only did it physically dominate the buffet, but it was fraught with importance far exceeding that of an ordinary dessert.

Yesterday's customs

In the Victorian era, an unmarried woman would probably retain a sliver of the wedding cake which had been previously put through the wedding ring. The piece of cake would be secreted under her pillow for three nights running. Hopefully, the young woman would be granted a vision of the man she would eventually marry. If no such vision appeared, a single life would be hers.

Another Victorian custom recounted in *With This Ring* was

to hurl a plate of crumbs from the wedding cake out of an upper story window while the bride got out of her carriage. If the plate remained whole, it was an unlucky sign; however, if it broke into pieces it was a good omen.

The central position of the wedding cake goes back to antiquity. In ancient Rome, a wheaten cake was broken over the head of the bride. The crumbs which fell to the ground would be consumed by the wedding guests for good luck.

The importance of these wheaten cakes may have much to do with the fact that wheat, which springs from the earth, is a symbol of fertility. The breaking of the cake, made of wheat, may have been done to ensure an easy breaking of the bride's maidenhead, and to ease the birth of her first child.

There is very likely a connection between this antique superstition, which is still observed in certain isolated parts of Scotland and Iceland, and the fuss that we make today over the ritual of the cutting of the cake, which is done in tandem by bride and groom, with everyone watching, and with the photographer-in-attendance nearby busily immortalizing the event. What better way to celebrate the beginning of a new life together!

## The proper etiquette of wedding invitations

There is a certain degree of etiquette which surrounds most of the rites of passage in life, not the least of which is the institution of marriage.

Wedding invitations in particular have strict rules of etiquette attached to them. If your wedding is being planned "by the book," you will want to heed them.

Traditional weddings call for traditional invitations. The following guidelines, excerpted from the *Bride's Wedding Planner*, will provide you with all you'll need to know about the wedding invitations:

- On the traditional invitation, names are written in full—no nicknames or initials. No abbreviations except Mr., Mrs., Ms. and Dr. are used.
- Numbers, including those in short addresses, are spelled out. Likewise, the date and time of the ceremony is written out.
- For a church or temple ceremony, "the honour of your presence" is requested; for a non-church wedding or reception, it is "the pleasure of your company."
- You may request a reply to the reception with "R.S.V.P." or "Please respond" in the lower left corner of the invitation. (Printed reply cards are more suitable for business functions than for social events such as weddings. *Bride's* points out.)
- Invitations are almost always issued in the name of the bride's parents, even if she lives away from home or has been married before.
- If her parents are deceased, her guardian, a close relative or a family friend may sponsor the wedding.
- Where only one parent is living, the invitations are issued in his or her name alone. If the bride's parents are divorced, the name of only one parent—usually the one who raised her—appears on the invitation.
- If this parent has remarried, the step-parent's name also goes on the first line, followed by "his (or her) daughter" to indicate relationship.

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## Let a pro do the job

By **BETTY RYDER**  
Family/Travel Editor

Nearly everyone has a camera, but that doesn't necessarily mean everyone knows how to take pictures.

If photographs taken on a day at the beach, or during a volleyball game in the back yard are not perfect, it may not be cause for disappointment. But, if pictures taken of a couple on their wedding day turn out poor, there is no recapturing those special moments.

It is for just that reason, that young couples should consider seeking professional, reliable photographers with complete studios and equipment to highlight their big day.

Salem Nassiff of Nassiff Studio & Camera Shop in Manchester said, "Many times, family or friends will take photographs at weddings, anniversaries, and

end up disappointed with the resulting pictures. Being non-professionals they sometimes find the film was loaded wrong, the light meter not functioning properly, the subject was too close or too far away. In any event, a moment that can't be recaptured has passed.

Nassiff says his studio is still busy with engagement photographs, but notices a slow-down in requests for pre-bridal pictures. "Many of the couples work or attend school out of town and just don't have the time to come home before the wedding for pre-bridal poses. Unfortunately, the photographs taken the day of the wedding by relatives and friends, do not have the quality and contrast needed for a good picture.

"At one time, bride's would not think of using anyone but a professional photographer from a reliable studio. Now, it's somewhat reversed and

the pictures tell the story. Nassiff suggests that people find a reliable camera studio, which has been in business for many years and plans to stay here, rather than use the facilities of a photographer who may be heading out of town tomorrow.

Carol Kuehl of Candids by Carol in Manchester finds in her business many young women are passing up having an engagement picture and choose a pre-bridal photo.

"Sometimes when a couple for example, decides in January they will be married in April, they pass up a formal engagement picture and select to have a pre-bridal photo taken.

Mrs. Kuehl thinks young couples are going more with professional photographers. "When taking pictures inside or outside the studio, I have back-up equipment, a second camera, extra lights and film.

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And in Millard at the Connecticut Post Shopping Center

## Roses favorite for bouquets

By BETTY RYDER  
Family Travel Editor

Traditional bouquets of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath are still the favorite of today's brides, according to area florists.

Krause Florist in Manchester says white roses are the most popular, but some touches of color, perhaps soft pink or blue are being added to the bridal bouquet. "Of course, brides sometimes like exotic flowers and some even want a combination of silk and fresh flowers," Mr. Krause said.

Some brides prefer a single rose or a nosegay, but Krause says at his store it's a 40-60 proposition. "About 40 percent of the brides are requesting different bouquet arrangements, but the other 60 percent are standing by the old traditional colonial bouquet with white roses."

"Colonial bouquets and nosegays are the most popular at our store," a spokesman for Brown Florist in Manchester said.

"We are getting requests for white flowers but with a tint of color perhaps in shades of the bridal attendants tucked into the bride's bouquet."

The traditional bouquet still is requested the most at Park Hill Joyce Florist in Manchester. White roses, stephanotis and a color fringe are popular.

"We also make silk flower arrangements, but brides who want silk flowers usually want fresh flowers mixed into the arrangement," the store reported.

Pentland Florist in Manchester agreed with the other florists that white roses continue to grow in popularity; the only change being that a little color is often requested to break-up the whiteness of the bouquet. Silk flowers are attractive, but at Pentland close to 100 percent ordered are fresh flowers.



FOR THE NEWLYWEDS' FIRST PARTY, a "homecoming" feast after the homecoming football game—spicy baked beans, franks cooked in beer, canned brown bread, served perfectly with classic Erlanger beer.

## Homecoming party

An ideal time for newlyweds to throw their first party is after the homecoming football game—sort of a homecoming "homecoming." It's a chance to be hospitable and show off your entertaining skill.

Tired you may be, but this festive homecoming menu can be served in sixty minutes— hearty and simple but special—special beer, franks and beans like you've never had before, decorations to honor the team (whether it won or lost), and good conversation.

The special beer, Erlanger, is a richer-tasting, pure barley-malt beer that has been praised in taste-tests. This classic beer imparts a special flavor to franks cooked in it, and it's also the perfect beverage to serve with this classic homecoming meal.

To complete the menu, there are terrific spicy beans, canned brown bread, and coleslaw you can put together in minutes or buy from a deli. Even though the menu is simple, it all goes beautifully together. You'll feel you're really doing some upscale living!

### FRANKS IN BEER

Place 2 pounds franks in skillet; pour special label Erlanger beer to almost cover. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Cover, turn off heat, and let stand for 5 minutes. Serves 8-10.

### PARTY BAKED BEANS

3 (16-oz. each) cans pork and beans  
1 cup catsup  
1 cup chopped onions  
1 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup molasses, "black strap" if possible  
1 teaspoon dry mustard or 3 teaspoons prepared mustard  
6 slices bacon, cut up

Combine all ingredients in a 2-1/2 quart casserole. Bake uncovered in 350° F. oven for 1 hour. Garnish with green pepper rings, if desired. Serves 8-10.

## Secrets of being a beautiful bride

Every bride wants to look just right on her wedding day. She wants to create an everlasting impression on her groom, one which he will remember throughout his lifetime.

This means she wants to look her most beautiful: clear, glowing skin; a perfect coiffure; well-manicured nails.

Preparations for looking your prettiest should begin long before your wedding day—in fact, give yourself a month or more to pull yourself together.

A well-balanced diet should be an integral part of your daily routine, wedding or no wedding. But, it is particularly important to eat properly during those frenzied weeks before the wedding. Your skin, hair and nails will benefit, and your stamina to endure the pressures every bride faces will be greater.

An exercise routine should be part of your beauty regimen. Exercise keeps your body well-toned, and encourages a more healthy physiology in general.

Adequate rest is a must—no bride should look as though she's been through the wringer on her wedding day. Be sure to get at least eight hours of sleep every night, starting at least one month before the big day.

Decide on your hairstyle weeks before the wedding, so that your veil will be suitable to whatever style you choose. If you plan to have a haircut, or even just a trim, have it done two weeks prior to the wedding so that your hair has time to adjust to the new cut.

Condition your hair so that it is soft and shining. Clean, healthy hair is a must—whether it's covered by your veil, or full and loose with a flower tucked on the side.

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## Bermuda No. 1 with honeymooners

By BETTY RYDER  
Family/Travel Editor

While the lure of Europe and the swaying palm trees of Hawaii seem appealing, area travel agents report that Bermuda is still the number one honeymoon spot, with the Caribbean Islands running a close second.

The increased air fare to Hawaii has curtailed the dreams of some prospective travelers, although one agency says it has booked 12 couples for spring trips. Aruba is becoming popular and Disneyworld in Florida is still in the running for winter honeymoons.

Of the eight travel agencies polled, the general consensus of opinion was Bermuda — with its subtropical weather, balmy breezes, clear blue water, and swaying palms.

Just a few hours away by air or a relaxing couple of days by cruise ship, it offers picturesque beaches, botanical gardens, top entertainment, elegant hotels and comfortable guest houses.

One agent reported she found Bermuda appealing to newlyweds May through October with Hawaii popular all year-round. But, she added that the price difference between the two

islands, apparently has made young couples more conscious of their pocketbooks. "They'll save Hawaii for their 25th anniversary," she noted.

"Young marrieds like to go where the sun is shining," said one travel agent. "Some have been to Europe during college years and find coming home with a healthy tan, especially in winter, much more satisfying."

Honeymooning in Bermuda, need not mean staying at major hotels as the island offers a variety of comfortable guest houses with pleasant family-style lodging at reasonable prices. They also offer informality, charm, history and a feeling of being a part of Bermuda itself.

The houses usually are run by an individual or a couple serving as owner/manager and often doubling as cook, maid, waiter, tour guide or counsellor. Bermuda is known for its friendly people and guest house managers contribute much to that image.

The guest house concept continues to thrive in Bermuda long after its obsolescence in most of the United States and Europe, an obsolescence caused by high-speed travel and giant motel chains. Since the guest houses scattered



A stroll through the town of St. George, Bermuda puts a visitor in touch with the old as well as the new. At left, the replica of the ship Deliverance sitting on Ordnance Island is seen from the edge of King's Square where an 18th century cannon stands guard. At right, is the recently completed Somers Wharf section of the waterfront. The plaza,

with the Carriage House Restaurant in the background, is part of an on-going waterfront development project that is adding a few touches of the new without sweeping away much of the old. Overlooking the restaurant's roof is the second floor of the Carriage Museum which houses several old wagons and carriages once used on Bermuda.

around the island were built during various eras of Bermuda's history, they differ widely in atmosphere and style. On the other hand, if more luxuriously accommodations fit your taste

and pocketbook, you'll enjoy the beautiful Elbow Beach Surf Club located in Paget, Bermuda, directly on the ocean. Attractive smaller hotels are plentiful.

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## Variety of items available to rent

By BETTY RYDER  
Family Travel Editor

"We rent everything for a wedding except the guests, the food and the bride and bridegroom," said Barbara Wilper, party coordinator for Taylor Rental in Manchester.

While the winter months are not too busy, the pace will soon pick up as orders for colorful canopies and tents for spring and summer weddings start coming in. need have no fear if her glasses are not crystal, her pieces of silver not polished or the dining room tablecloth still bearing traces of Thanksgiving's cranberry sauce.

Taylor Rental can come to her aid most efficiently.

"We have glasses — crystal or plain — table linens and napkins in traditional white or colors, and silver or flatware with buffet trays for hot or cold foods," Ms. Wilper said.

Taylor Rental leaves lit-

tle to be desired with its table skirts for the head or buffet table, folding chairs or white garden chairs and umbrella tables.

"We can even supply aisle covering, candelabras, and arches for the happy couple to pass through. And, of course, champagne glasses and a champagne fountain."

Tents are very popular, the party coordinator said, and come in a variety of colors such as pink and white, yellow and white, green and white, etc.

Ms. Wilper works with the bride's family on planning the wedding and reception activities and said she would like a tentative list of items desired as early as possible.

"Most tents are ordered at least two months in advance. In fact, many people are ordering now for summer weddings."

If you have a wedding in your future, check with Taylor Rental for just the right items to make your day perfect.

### Grooming the groom

Everyone focuses on the bride at a wedding—everyone except the groom. She only has eyes for the groom.

She's taken special care to make herself look as wonderful as she can for the man on the other side of the veil. It's only right that the groom should put some extra work into his grooming regimen to make himself look as good as he can — for her.

Russell Dado, Beauty Director of Revlon, has worked with

many a beautiful bride in his travels, demonstrating grooming and beauty techniques. He's not only helped make them more beautiful, he knows intimately how they envision their ideal grooms. So, he has a few expert pointers for the husband-to-be.

"First, a man, like the bride, should have a grooming checklist far enough in advance of the wedding day to make preparations," Dado suggests.



VICTORIAN CHARM . . . in lustrous silk finish satin prettily frosted with Alençon lace and ruffled with delicate Bristol lace. Lace molds the lifted bodice with high banded neckline underscored with a cameo of Bristol lace. Lace appliques on the shimmering skirt etched with lace scallops above a beguiling hemline ruffle. The headdress is a nostalgic froth of lace, edged with tiny flowers, which tops a float of wispy veiling touched with lacy flowers. By Priscilla.

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