

SPRING REAL ESTATE

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Ed Gorman

Why are more and more Ed Gorman Associates signs appearing on front lawns all over town?

- ... because sellers know Tom, Yo-Yo, Pat and Elva keep up-to-date files on people waiting to buy
- ... because sellers know houses listed with us are continuously advertised in a leading real estate publication
- ... because sellers know our computer is constantly working to match houses for sale with qualified buyers
- ... because sellers know our phones are always answered by a licensed agent

at Ed Gorman Associates
WE WORK FULL TIME FOR YOU

New Listing
When is a condominium a house? When it is in Northfield Green. Six rooms, three bedrooms, extra large master bedroom with bath, formal dining room and living room and more! Central air, pool, tennis courts too. \$70,500.

Manchester \$63,900
Adorable, older 3 bedroom — 1½ bath home that has been completely remodeled inside & out. Beautifully landscaped yard, screened porch & one car garage.

EAST HARTFORD \$75,900
Nestled in the pines is a charming 7 room dormer Cape. Remodeled kitchen, fireplace & new carpeting in LR. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den or 4th BR on 1st floor and breezeway with attached garage. Patti Bickford.

EAST HARTFORD \$89,900
A custom home in prestigious area of fine homes. Walk to walk throughout, 2 brick fireplaces, 3 bedrooms & family room. Also features a large screened porch in rear for those warm summer days, or cocktails in the evenings. Bob Jennings.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.
D.F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
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SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.
FREE MARKET EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000
20 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, CT
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SASS DRIVE
• Super Contemporary
• 3 or 4 Bedrooms
• First Floor Family Room
• 2½ Baths
• Extra Large Master Bedroom
• Finished Basement
• Large Deck
• First Floor Laundry
• Quiet Street
• All this for only \$109,900

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2892
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

ED GORMAN Associates
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
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67 ERIC DR., COVENTRY
"Absolutely immaculate" 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial on beautiful landscaped grounds. FDR, 2½ baths, family room w/ fireplace, wall to wall, large master bedroom and 2 car garage. Asking \$84,900. Minutes to I-86.

MANCHESTER 5-5 DUPLEX
"CUTE, COZY and COMPLETE!"
Move in condition, 2 bedroom mch. Many extra features, full basement, garage. Immaculate thru-out. Only \$52,900.00

Condition very good, with 3 bedrooms on each side, 1½ baths, full separate basements, appliances to remain, master bedrooms have double closets. Don't wait — tomorrow might be too late!
\$92,900
STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 EAST CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000

"CLOSE TO EVERYTHING"
in "MANCHESTER"
Spacious 6 room colonial, with old fashion charm. Central location, easy care yard, 1½ baths, formal dining room and 2 car garage. Closets to shopping. \$67,000.00

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE
647-9914
Et. 44-A, Bolton

Superexcellence
67 ERIC DR., COVENTRY
Roomy 8 room colonial, 1st floor den with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, park like grounds, needs some tender loving care. \$74,900.

TOLLAND \$125,000.
Gorgeous home on Tollond Green, built in 1859, lovely Ruby window of stair landing, new Peterson Kitchen with Jenn Aire Grill, Surlac coal stove, a delight to tour. Call Peter Miller 872-7777

Merrill Lynch Realty
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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
Area Code 203-646-4144

K-MART PLAZA
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WE'RE SELLING HOUSES

JUST LISTED!
Spacious 7 room, 2 bath ranch in "Move in Condition." Fireplace and lots of carpeting '70's.

JUST LISTED
Immaculate 5-5 family on Eno St. Priced right for immediate sale.

EXECUTIVE RANCH
with a magnificent private lot 8 spacious rooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, freestone fireplace, all thermopane windows and more! ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN

MANCHESTER \$67,900
• NEW LISTING •
Best Buy in Town! Immaculate home with fireplace, den, formal dining room and remodeled kitchen. Huge oversized garage with workshop is a craftsman's dream. Easily maintained grounds, with mature plantings. Qualifies for affordable G.E.M. Mortgage.

MANCHESTER \$82,900
• REDUCED •
Impeccable showplace with incredible grounds, attractive layout and central location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, cathedral ceiling living room, large patio and countless extras throughout.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
Realtors
189 West Center St. (corner of McKee) 646-2482

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Area Code 203-646-4144

Autumn brides' shopping guide ... a supplement

She's being paid to lend an ear ... page 11

Butch Wemmell's long battle back ... page 16

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, May 26, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

P&WA says it will lay off 1,800

By James P. Sacks
Herold Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group announced today that 728 hourly workers and 145 salaried employees at its East Hartford plant will be laid off effective June 5.

The present reduction of the work force will affect about 1,800 hourly workers and 600 who are on salary, with the layoffs concentrated in the firm's manufacturing division.

According to Devaney, hourly employees will receive varying amounts of severance pay, with the amount of compensation determined by the employee's length of service at P&WA.

Major problems faced by P&WA, he said, include a decline in commercial airline orders and a reduction of the company's military engine business. Coar said only an upturn in these industries will improve P&WA's employment outlook.

William Rudis, president of Local 1746 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents the hourly East Hartford workers, said today he had just received a list of the positions affected by the layoff and had not yet had time to make a comprehensive evaluation.

Another work force reduction by the company — a division of the Hartford-based United Technologies Corporation — had been expected since a May 2 announcement that additional layoffs would be required. The announcement did not specify the number of workers who would lose their jobs.

Quake jolts Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A devastating earthquake hit northeastern Japan today, killing at least 30 people, injuring dozens and leaving 69 others missing, including a group of schoolchildren swept out to sea by a tidal wave.

The quake registered at 7.8 on the Richter scale and was the strongest to strike Japan in 44 years, said a spokesman for the U.S. National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo.

The earthquake, centered in the Sea of Japan some 200 miles northwest of Tokyo, triggered tidal waves that battered the coast sporadically for eight hours after it struck at noon local time (11 p.m. EDT Wednesday).

The National Police Agency said 30 people died, 56 were injured and 69 others were missing in three northern Japanese provinces.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone summoned officials for an emergency meeting to discuss measures to cope with the quake. Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda implemented disaster relief programs.

The Maritime Safety Agency dispatched 57 patrol boats and 12 planes to search the coastal waters for survivors tossed from as many as 50 fishing boats by the tidal wave.

A Swiss woman on a sight-seeing tour of the scenic Oga Peninsula near Akita also died when the tidal wave hit, police said. She was not immediately identified.

John Minch, geophysicist for the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., called it a "major earthquake" and added it "took about 11 or 12 minutes for the shock wave to cross the ocean and move the seismograph nearby off the scale here."

Minch said the tidal wave, or tsunami, was caused by upheavals in the ocean bottom.

In Akita, the force of the quake cracked a highway and collapsed the ceiling of a department store, killing one shopper and injuring four others. Concrete walls were toppled and cars were crushed under their weight.

A rash of fires, including one at the Akita power plant, were sparked by the quake. Transportation and communications were disrupted by downed power lines and fissures severing highways.

Off Akita five men were confirmed dead and 45 others missing after their boat capsized in heavy seas near a shore protection construction site. Other seamen were missing after being thrown overboard from five small barges in the area.

Earl Yost, the Manchester Herald's sports editor for 39 years, pins a corsage on his wife, Adelle, at Wednesday night's testimonial dinner for Yost at the

Army & Navy Club in Manchester. Story and more pictures on page 15. "Manchester Spotlight" on page 6.

Agostinelli to speak on Memorial Day

Col. Nathan Agostinelli will be the main speaker at the Memorial Day observance Monday in Center Springs Park. The youth speaker this year will be Stephen Balon of East Catholic High School.

The ceremonies in the park will be held at the close of the parade, which starts at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. The five divisions, led by the parade marshal, Capt. Michael R. Gallacher, will march north on Main Street to the Center and east on East Center Street to Munro Park at Porter Street.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Norman E. Swensen of the Trinity Covenant Church and the Manchester High School band will play the national anthem. Mayor Stephen T. Penny will welcome the guests. Balon and Agostinelli will deliver their addresses and Gallacher will read the names of veterans who have died since last Memorial Day.

The benediction will be offered by the Rev. Philip Saunders of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church. A gun salute by a firing squad from the American Legion and taps by bagpipers from Manchester High School will end the ceremony.

Bill would block Heritage merger

The Connecticut House of Representatives is expected to vote today or tomorrow on a bill that probably will block the merger of Seaman's Bank for Savings of New York with Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

William H. Hale, president of Heritage, said this morning he planned to go to the House if the measure comes up and make an argument for an amendment that would exclude savings and loan associations from the prohibition the bill contains against banks

outside New England merging with or buying Connecticut banking institutions.

Hale said he had little hope that the amendment would pass, however. The Senate last week voted 29 to 7 in favor of the bill. It is reported to have general support in the House.

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30 pages, 2 sections

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Luciano Liggio, legendary Mafia boss of Corleone, near Palermo, is seen in a court appearance in Palermo in this undated picture. He has been in jail since 1974 and many believe he still directs underworld activities from his cell.

The Godfather, Part III

Heroin capital prospers amid non-stop Mafia war

By Jack R. Payton
United Press International

Palermo, Sicily — The Mafia bosses of Sicily took time off from their international heroin business recently to watch two movies about their American cousins. "The Godfather" and "The Godfather II" tell of a poor Sicilian who emigrates to New York, becomes a top crime boss and founds a family dynasty based on the ruthless pursuit of power and money. Shown back-to-back on Italian state television, the movies portrayed Sicily as a rural, culturally backward island where fictional American godfather Michael Corleone, son of that poor Sicilian, takes refuge when gangland wars in New York get too bloody. The streets of Sicily's cities were almost deserted when the movies were broadcast to record television audiences. Many cafes and restaurants closed because there were no customers. NO ONE SEEMED to mind that the film's bucolic idea of Sicily bears little resemblance to modern day reality.

These days the streets of Palermo are lined with fancy restaurants, smart boutiques and high-rise bank buildings that bespeak new and enormous wealth. These same streets also serve as a battleground. People are getting killed with increasing regularity as the city's Mafia clans settle old scores, eliminate rivals and tighten their hold on the world's most lucrative criminal business — international drug trafficking. "Sure, Sicily is a lot different now than it was 20 years ago or so," at the time of "The Godfather II," said Giusio Sciacchitano, one of two Palermo judges leading an investigation into the Mafia's burgeoning drug trade.

"In those days, the Mafia was mainly in the countryside, controlling the agriculture business. Everybody knew everybody else and when someone got killed you knew why," Sciacchitano said. ALL THAT MONEY has transformed Palermo. New bank branches are opening all over the city. The Banca Siciliana is expanding its high-rise central headquarters building. The new boutiques along the Via Ruggero Settimo shopping arcade are filled with the latest Paris and Milan fashions.

SCIACCHITANO, interviewed in his second floor office in Palermo's heavily guarded Justice Palace building, explained, "First, the Mafia moved to Palermo and took over the building trades. If you wanted to build, you had to deal with them or there was no concrete, no steel or lumber. Now everything has changed again. Now the Mafia is running the drug business, all of it. Palermo now is the world capital of drug refining."

Marselles used to be the acknowledged capital of world drug trafficking. Opium produced in Asia and Turkey was smuggled to the French port city, refined into heroin and then shipped to the United States for distribution by the American version of the Mafia, the Cosa Nostra. The operation was known as "The French Connection."

Palermo was just a smuggler's transit point. ALL THAT BEGAN to change when international police cooperation resulted in the arrests of most of the French and Corsican smugglers and the closure of the Marseille refineries. In 1977, Sciacchitano said, the Sicilians made their move and took over from the French. The Mafia dons and their American cousins in the Cosa Nostra then controlled the two most valuable ends of the heroin trade — refining and street sales. "The Mafia families now have it very much the way they like it," said Sciacchitano.

"Most of the families are divided between Palermo and the United States, with each side controlling its end of the business and working very loyally with the other. They are part of the same family so everything is well organized." "The heroin goes to the United States, the money comes back here. Needless to say, the amount of money involved is enormous."

Italian investigators estimate Palermo's Mafia families take in about \$1.3 billion a year from heroin. About half comes from their shipments to the United States. "The Mafia launders the money through the banks and most of it ends up in the family-controlled building industry," said Sciacchitano. "A modern multinational corporation could not be more efficient."

Today in history
On May 26, 1972, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev (left) and U.S. President Richard Nixon signed a pact on limiting nuclear weapons.

Fronts play a big role in weather

BOSTON (UPI) — In addition to lows and highs, other weather symbols and terms can be confusing to the general public. Fronts are among them. Fronts are appendages that spin about low pressure storm areas and travel in the direction of air circulation, which is counter-clockwise. There is no chicken or egg question as to whether the storm or the front forms first, since fronts almost always lead the way to storm development. Commonly, this happens as cold dry air invades over Canada while warm and humid air inches northward from the tropics. A front is born when the sharply differing air masses come in contact.

The frontal line starts out fairly straight but eventually becomes wavy for such reasons as contact with a mountain range or large body of water. This action can be equated to lifting a length of outstretched garden hose and jerking it. The sudden motion creates a wave. Ahead of the front, warm and humid air is drawn up or northward while the cold, dry air settles southward. If conditions are right, the motions complete a circle and the front is said to be a counter-clockwise circulation area. Further intensification of the circular pattern may lead to formation of a storm with spiraling winds extending hundreds of miles in directions from the formerly diminutive circle's center.

On a weather map, two fronts are depicted as extending from a low pressure area. The front stretches ahead, or eastward, and is a warm front. It is depicted as a line with half circles on its north side. The line signifies warm, humid, tropical air nudging gently into and over an area of cold, dense air. These warm fronts are slow-moving, and their gradually ascending currents bring rain and fog to large geographical areas. Trailing the low is another boundary, the cold front, which is a line of pointed barbs aimed in the direction of motion, southeastward, powered by cold, dense air. Behind the cold front, a sharp, thunderstorm and squalls.

THOSE SHIFTING alliances are what makes Palermo's streets so dangerous. Every time a faction changes sides, people get killed. Though Falcone and Sciacchitano agree that it's getting hard to tell one faction from another, it is generally agreed that the younger and more ruthless gangsters are winning out over the more traditional Mafia dons. Old guard gangsters such as Luciano Liggio and Tommaso Buscetta are out of the picture now. Liggio, the legendary Mafia boss of Corleone, 38 miles south of Palermo, has been in jail since 1974. Buscetta, a key drug trafficker, disappeared after fleeing Sicily and turning up for a time in New York. He is now believed to be involved in cocaine smuggling between the United States, Colombia and the United States.

MEN WHO FOLLOWED old line dons like Liggio and Buscetta are losing their battle for control of the drug business to younger, relatively unknown men who use Soviet-made Kalashnikov submachine guns instead of the more traditional sawed-off shotgun. In one 24-hour period in April, the new men gunned down 12 followers of the traditional clans. More than 100 gangsters have been killed in Palermo each year since the Mafia war began in earnest in 1979.

Today mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70. Southerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight and Friday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows around 50. Highs 60 to 65. Winds mostly light northerly. Air quality: The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality for Wednesday. The DEP reported moderate air levels on Wednesday. High and low: NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 113 degrees at Lake Havasu, Ariz. Today's low was 27 degrees at Hibbing, Minn. Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine daily: 211. Vermont daily: 257. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 079, Blue 27, White 5. Massachusetts daily: 618.

National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. Friday. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of the north Atlantic states, lower Florida, the Upper Mississippi Valley and lower Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather will prevail. Minimum temperatures include: approximate maximum readings in parentheses Atlanta 54 (80), Boston 51 (64), Chicago 46 (74), Cleveland 46 (68), Dallas 53 (67), Denver 51 (63), Duluth 41 (65), Houston 64 (85), Jacksonville 58 (82), Kansas City 56 (81), Little Rock 60 (84), Los Angeles 66 (79), Miami 70 (85), Minneapolis 49 (77), New Orleans 62 (85), New York 53 (62), Phoenix 74 (108), San Francisco 54 (72), Seattle 50 (70), St. Louis 52 (77), Washington 52 (70).

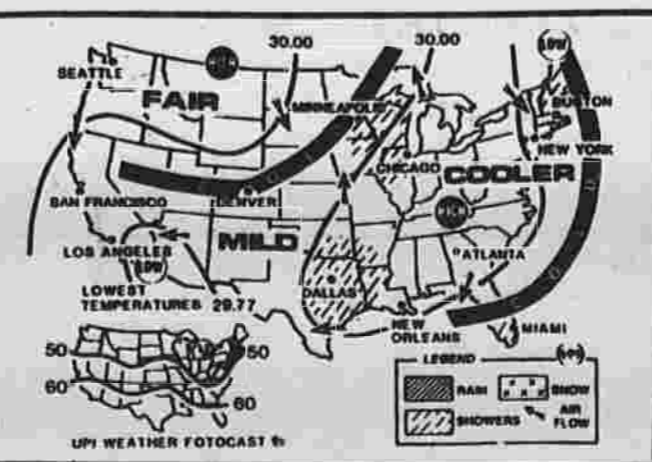
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Quote of the day
Joe Stone was the American producer of "Big Bird in China," the first American-Chinese co-production of a TV movie. It aired on CBS Sunday, with a near simultaneous showing on Chinese TV. Stone, who had heard horror stories about working with the Chinese, gave them \$400,000 in a lump sum with the understanding they could keep any surplus. He said: "It did two things for me. It gave me an insurance policy and it put the Chinese in the position of negotiating with the Chinese... never completed. They were the most straightforward, wonderful people to deal with."

Glimpes
Walter Cronkite is in London filming a documentary about the upcoming British elections for Granada Television... Mason Adams, who played managing editor Charlie Hume on "Lou Grant," is filming Solomon Northrup's "Odyssey" for PBS in Savannah, Ga... Bob Goddard, publisher of Penthouse, Omni and Forum magazines, was given the "Outstanding 1983 Citizen Award" by the New York District Attorney's Investigator Police Benevolent Association... David Irving is promoting his new book from Macmillan, "The Secret Diaries of Hitler's Doctor"...

Day on Sinatra
Doris Day, who starred with Frank Sinatra in "Young at Heart," says "he is very warm, he's a real darling." That's what she told David Hartman of ABC's "Good Morning America" in the section of a week-long interview to air Friday. Miss Day said, "He did lovely things. He gave Ethel Barrymore a beautiful birthday. She was celebrating her birthday on the set and he was adorable with her. He is very considerate... very often he's late... and that's not too considerate, but he's considerate in other ways."

Heavyweight trio
Phyllis Hyman, one of the earliest song stylists in rhythm and blues, had the backing of a really heavyweight trio during a recent recording session in San Francisco. The sultry star of the Broadway hit "Sophisticated Ladies" is a 6-footer and the trio behind her consisted of cornetback Ronale Letz and wind receivers Reynaldo Nehemiah and Mike Wilson, all football players with the San Francisco 49ers. They backed her on "Ridin' the Tiger," a composition by Narada Michael Walden and Jeffrey Cohen.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Weather

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Lottery
Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 446
Play Four: 4375
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire: 2547. Rhode Island daily: 5189. Rhode Island weekly: 834, 9116, 3154, 87218. Maine daily: 211. Vermont daily: 257. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 079, Blue 27, White 5. Massachusetts daily: 618.

People talk
O-L-D Opry
When Robert Duvall came to Nashville, Tenn., to promote his latest film, "Tender Mercies," did what any ordinary tourist would do on a Saturday night — he went to the Grand Ole Opry. Duvall was always a fan of the Opry, he said. "I went backstage and I met Hank Snow. I told him when I was a kid I used to listen to him sing 'Little Betty' and he went, 'Oh that was a LONG time ago.'"

Manac
Today is Thursday, May 26, the 146th day of 1983 with 219 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Al Johnson was born on this date in 1886, as were John Wayne, in 1897. The name of the ship was the USS "Bonnington" died when an explosion rocked the vessel off Rhode Island. In 1972, at the Moscow summit, President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a pact on limiting nuclear weapons. In 1977, South Moluccan terrorists released 165 children they had been holding hostage in Aseem, Holland.

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**No change in tax rate
Eighth District votes in 24-hour dispatching**



By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Everything went smoothly at the annual meeting of the Eighth District Firefighters Association Wednesday night until former district director Robert H. Blechman tried to kill the fire department's controversial 24-hour emergency dispatching program and keep the district from buying a computer. Blechman, an attorney who resides at 90 Oxford St., offered a floor amendment deleting two line items in the 1983-1984 budget — \$27,500 in salaries for dispatchers and \$10,000 for purchase of a computer. His move gained little support on the floor and aroused the anger of many who attended the meeting and who eventually voted to support the 24-hour dispatching program.

Firefighter Paul DeWitt called the amendment "scurrious" and called it his defeat. He said the dispatch program and the computer, discussed at a public hearing earlier this month, received the "unanimous support of the cadre of officers and the manpower and womanpower behind the fire department." Thomas R. O'Marra, also on the Eighth District force, joined DeWitt in supporting retention of the items. The Blechman amendment, O'Marra said, would "wipe out 30 years of service provided to Eighth District taxpayers."

The amendment was soundly defeated and the budget was quickly approved by voters after the addition of two technical amendments offered by director John Fynn. O'Marra brought forward \$7,000 from the 1982 budget for air to the fire lower and one added a \$6.55 revenue line for manhole-raising expenses on Route 63, the cost of which will be reimbursed to the district by the state.

The Eighth District budget was ultimately approved just before 9 p.m. at \$792,162, compared to last year's total budget of \$719,466. Both 24-hour dispatching and the purchase of the computer remained in tact in the fire department budget, which totaled \$291,437. The district's public works expenditures for the fiscal year were approved at \$428,976 and \$71,350 was budgeted for administration. The mill rate to taxpayers was approved at 4.5 mills — the same as last year's — on a motion by Director Joseph Tripp, so there will be no rate increase to district taxpayers this year. After the budget was approved and the tax levied, officers of the district received from voters the borrowing and depository authority necessary for the expenditure of funds for the year.

Landers wins three-way race
The annual election of officers for the Highland Park School district Wednesday night featured an unusual three-way, two-ballot race for the position being vacated by director Clarence D. Allain. On the first ballot Landers tallied 47 votes out of the 51-vote majority required to win. Mrs. Gregan received 27 votes, Mrs. Allain 26. The runoff ballot included 106 voters and put Landers over the top with a total of 60 votes. A majority of 54 was required to win the directorship on the second ballot. Landers had contended earlier in the evening for director Willard Marvin's seat, but the incumbent Marv defeated him 67-31. Marvin has been the district director for nine years. The evening also included the election of a new district tax collector, Carol Lenihan, who ran unopposed. Others elected at the meeting were incumbents district President Gordon Lassow and clerk Helen Warrington. The former tax collector, Betty Sadloski, was elected district treasurer after being nominated by Mabel Sheridan, who will step down from the position this year. After Mrs. Sadloski's nomination, Mrs. Allain was nominated for treasurer by firefighter Thomas R. O'Marra, but she declined the nomination. Mrs. Sadloski said in her acceptance speech she was sorry if she "upset people if I'm district tax collector. She has opposed the district fire department on various issues in the past. I've done what I thought was best for the district and if I'm guilty of anything it's only because I care," she said. Landers spoke briefly at the close of the meeting, saying he was concerned with "the provision by the district of the best services at the best price." He added that he will bring his interest in medical issues to his new position as a district director.

Highland Park Committee favors 'disposable' tenant
Several other residents at the hearing urged the committee to recommend a school use that would not upset the residential character of the neighborhood. "We've been neighbors of Highland Park for 41 years, and I think I speak for most people around here when I say, we're used to the quiet and lack of disturbance. A private school use would require a lot of our liking," said Jean McElrae of 904 Porter St. "We're very upset by the prospect of nursing homes, light industry, etc.," she said. Committee member Robert Pricc assured the audience, "We want to please the people in this location... we're looking out for your interests, too."

At any rate, likely contenders for the Highland Park building include the town recreation department, the public health nursing association, and a consortium of evangelical churches that want to establish a Christian high school. Joint use by two or more groups is also a possibility. "If the recreation department wants it, they should get it," said Dale Doll, a neighbor of the school, at a hearing. Another area resident, Joan Vaberger, agreed: "There really isn't anything around here for the children to do. I'd support a recreation program here," she said. Steven Thomson, director of recreation, claimed the Highland Park School would "absolutely" be a better site for his department than its current site in the Nike buildings on Keeney Street. He noted that the Keeney Street site is isolated and the buildings costly to heat, while opposite conditions prevail at the school. And in a recent survey of 233 residents living within a half-mile radius of the Highland Park School, a majority indicated they would support the recreation department as a school tenant.

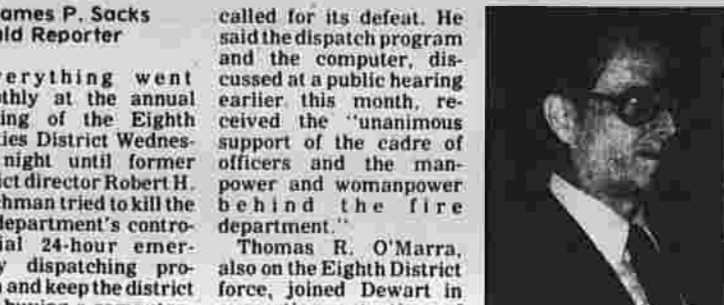
The most popular use of the Highland Park facility, according to the survey, was as a private school. The King's Christian High School set-up committee, comprising representatives from various area churches, is the only major contender in that category, although two local women interested in starting a day-care program have asked to use two classrooms. "I'm excited about having a Christian high school for my children to attend, when they get old enough," said Tim Hoff, a 15-year Manchester resident. Keith Rose, an organizer of the proposed school, said "We've looked at several different sites, and decided that Highland Park would be a good place to start." "We'd keep the environment basically the same," he said, adding that the initial enrollment would be between 75 and 100 students.

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Town to spray for gypsy moths
Park Superintendent Robert Harrison has recommended that the town award a contract to the Vernon Tree Service to spray Center Springs Park and East Cemetery with sevimol and malathion for control of the gypsy moth. Vernon Tree Service was the lowest of three bidders for the work, asking \$2,400 for two applications of spray. Other bidders were Carter Tree Expert Co. of Manchester which proposed to spray with diapa and Bartlett Tree Co. of Simsbury which proposed to use methoxychlor. The bid specifications required that the spray be one acceptable to the state Department of Environmental Protection. Harrison said that if his recommendation is accepted, the Park Department will notify owners of property abutting the park and the cemetery 48 hours before spraying. He said alternate dates will be provided in case of bad weather. A town ordinance requires property owners to notify abutting property owners orally when they plan to spray. A state law that restricts the spraying of chemicals by ordinance inoperable is before the General Assembly, but it would not become effective until Oct. 1. Therefore the town ordinance will be in effect for this spraying season.

The Persian Gulf nations of Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar have no income tax.



Blechman shot down.

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Economics and defense on agenda

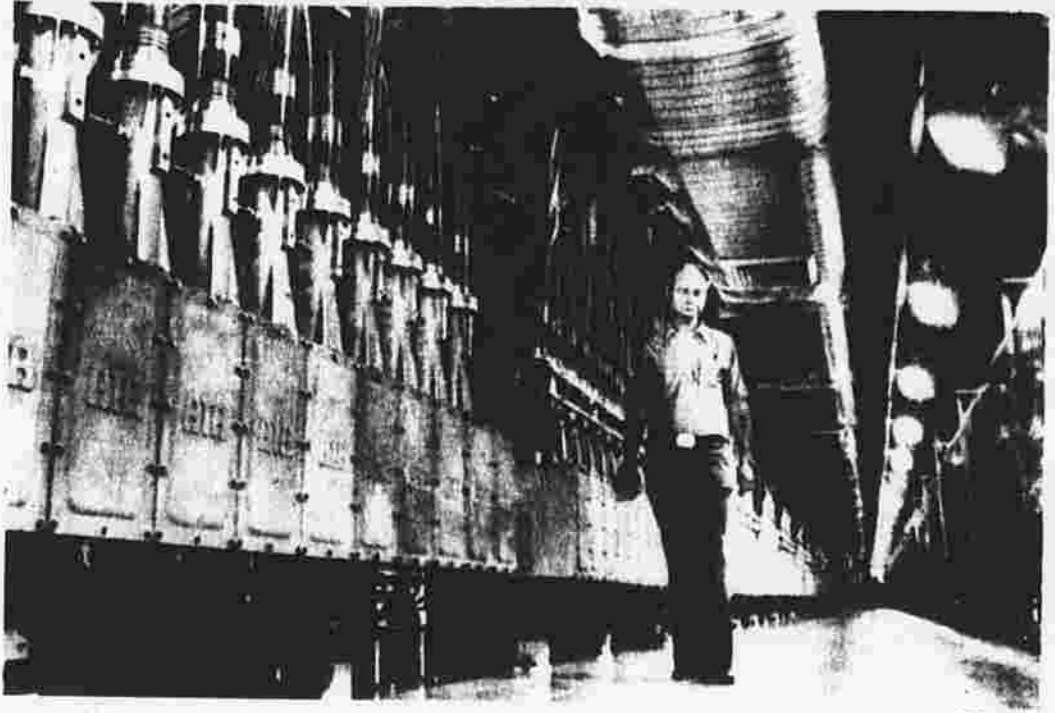
Reagan meets today with Italian leader

By Helen Thomas
United Press International
WASHINGTON - President Reagan, primed by the experts for this weekend's economic summit...

planned a conference with him Friday. The president also will meet separately Saturday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand...

the groundwork for the Williamsburg summit for months and scores of Secret Service agents, staffers and government officials already are on the scene.

revisits of the summit on Monday and under the rules other leaders will have to defer to him. However, there are reports Mrs. Thatcher, who faces an election early next month, would like to hold a news conference Sunday afternoon.



Staff of science fiction

The government has put into operation a \$55 million accelerator that is a step toward development of an electron gun - the stuff of science fiction.

light. It's not yet known how to hold electrons in a beam and how for the beams could be cast, so that's the reason for this 574-foot accelerator.

Senior electronics engineer Doyle Rogers walks through the facility at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

Israel says Syrian attack is try to sabotage accord

By United Press International
Israel charged that Syria's missile attack on an Israeli reconnaissance plane over Lebanon was a "serious" cease-fire violation and part of an attempt to sabotage the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord.

from their response to past challenges, held their fire when Syrian pilots launched the two missiles over Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

has turned their back to all the Arabs by signing a document that turns Lebanon into a base and passageway for the Zionist enemy?" the newspaper said.

Hail across plains, snowmelt in West

By Brenda W. Retzell
United Press International
Winter weather leftovers closed California campuses and shut down a Colorado interstate highway today.

laboring through the night to clear a giant mudslide that clogged Interstate 70 with 30,000 yards of mud and rock west of Vail.

Authorities said two abandoned hazardous-waste dump sites that were flooded posed no health hazard.

Sex and the elderly: 'use it or lose it'

By Paula Schwed
United Press International
WASHINGTON - Sexual activity is frowned upon in nursing homes because residents' children consider it immoral, sex researcher Dr. William Masters says.

pists exchanging views on human sexual behavior. The 1970 bestseller "Human Sexual Response" by Masters, 68, and his wife Dr. Virginia Johnson, 58, virtually launched the profession of sex therapy in America.

paying their parents' room and board objected. "It's a concern of immorality among their children," Masters said.

U.S./World In Brief

Walesa summoned for quiz

WARSAW, Poland - Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa received a "suspicious" summons to appear for questioning by authorities after his appeal for calm during Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland next month.

New jobless claims down

WASHINGTON - New claims for state unemployment benefits declined to 453,000 during the second week in May following two weeks of increases.

Ulster forces on alert

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Gunmen killed a policeman and seriously wounded a milkman today, with security forces on alert for the opening of the Republican campaign for seats in the British Parliament.

Porpoises protect man

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - A fisherman who survived 12 hours in the choppy Atlantic after his boat capsized and sank said a school of porpoises swam alongside him and protected him from sharks.

First girls to graduate

BOYS TOWN, Neb. - Father Flanagan might be a little surprised if he could attend Sunday's graduation at Boys Town High School.

Economy at a glance

NEW YORK - The stock market staged a late rally in the trading Wednesday that drove the Dow Jones close to its record high.

Longshot opens campaign

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gerald Willis, 43, of Piedmont, Ala., has brought his longshot presidential campaign to Vermont, billing himself as a philosophic descendant of Andrew Jackson.

Child's 'only hope' falls

MINNEAPOLIS - A 4-year-old girl, who became one of the youngest people to undergo heart transplant surgery, died seven hours into the operation that was her last hope for survival.

More bodies recovered

ABU SIMBEL, Egypt (UPI) - Rescue workers today pulled 62 more bodies from the gutted shells of a Nile river steamer and two barges, bringing to 115 the number of known dead.

Senate rejects 'unenforceable' joggers' clothing bill

By Bruno V. Ronnelli
United Press International
HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Senate killed a proposal to have required joggers and runners to wear reflective clothing but approved legislation to mandate statewide regulations on massage parlors by 1984.

Opponents said it interfered with the right to privacy and would be virtually unenforceable. The House earlier approved the bill which would have cited violators with an infraction punishable with a fine of up to \$25.

The House had eliminated a provision prohibiting people from wearing headphones while running or jogging.

and motor vehicle inspection fees would rise from \$2 to \$7. Other increases would affect dealers' repairs' junk yards and gasoline station licenses.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN
MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.99
USDA CHOICE - CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$2.29
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.69
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST \$2.49
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK \$2.79
TABLE TREAT STEAK UMMS 14 oz. pkg. \$2.59
DELI SPECIALS
KRAKUS IMPORTED HAM \$2.99
LAND 'O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.49
HILLSHIRE FARMS KIELBASA \$2.49
KAHN'S FRANKS \$2.19
GROTE & WEIGEL N C FRANKS \$2.79
GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA & SALAMI \$2.49
BLUE RIDGE - REGULAR POTATO SALAD 59c
GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
BROCCOLI 99c
MUSHROOMS 12 oz. pkg. 99c
GREEN & YELLOW SQUASH 59c
CANTALOUPE 99c
NEW CALIFORNIA POTATOES 1/2 \$1.59

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.99
CANTALOUPE 99c
HOOD ICE CREAM WITH COUPON 1/2 gal. \$1.69

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...
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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 99c
POTATO STIX 1.5 oz. 5/\$1
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. 2/\$1
LEMON JUICE 32 oz. \$1.19
KEG O KETCHUP 24 oz. \$1.29
KOSHER DILLS 32 oz. 89c
BBQ SAUCE 18 oz. 79c
WHITE PLATES 100 count 99c
RAISIN BRAN 25 oz. \$1.99
RAISINS 9 oz. 89c
ICED TEA 32 oz. \$2.59
ICED TEA CAN 3.2 oz. \$2.59

FROZEN & DAIRY
MARIO'S ITALIAN ICE 6 count 99c
HIGHLAND SHOW CRAB MEAT 11.3 oz. \$5.99
HOOD SUNSHINE STIX 12 count 89c
ROYAL WICH BARS 45c
MIDWEST COOLWHIP 8 oz. 79c
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 10 1/2 oz. \$1.29
LACHNOY EGG ROLLS 6 1/2 oz. 89c
DANNON YOGURT 8 oz. 2/89c
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz. \$1.49
HOOD FRUIT DRINKS 1/2 gal. 2/\$1.00
STATIST SOUR CREAM 16 oz. 89c

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer
KOOL-AID POWDERED DRINK ALL VARIETIES 30 OZ. \$1.00 OFF
Valid from 5/23 to 5/28 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. ALL GRINDS \$1.99
Valid from 5/23 to 5/28 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer
WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64 OZ. \$2.89
Valid from 5/23 to 5/28 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer
HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.69
Valid from 5/23 to 5/28 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

26 MAY 26

OPINION

The secret of Earl Yost's success

I was not one of the speakers Wednesday night at the testimonial dinner for Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost because I wanted to share my comments today with the more general audience of the Herald's readers.

Unfortunately, we don't have space enough to reprint all the many tributes to Earl that were made at the dinner. Perhaps what follows can serve as a summation, for truly something needs to be said here of the tremendous impact Earl has had on so many people during his 39 years with the Herald.

ALL YOU HAD TO DO Wednesday night was scan the huge crowd at the Army & Navy Club to get some idea of the enormous scope of Earl's achievements.

All ages were represented: people in their 70s and 80s whom Earl wrote about in his days as a young sportswriter; middle-aged sports with whom Earl played basketball and volleyball; and younger people like WTC sportscaster Scott Gray and Board of Education member Richard Dyer, who grew up reading Earl Yost.



Manchester Spotlight
Thomas J. Hooper—General Manager

Most of the people there were from Manchester, which is fitting. But there was a sizable contingent as well of sports reporters and editors from other Connecticut newspapers; and radio personalities like Arnold Dean and Bob Steele sent in glowing tributes.

The Hartford Whalers showed their class. Emil Francis, the new president and director of hockey operations, gave a nice tribute to Earl, a man whom he had only met a few minutes before Gordie Howe also made a nice speech. It was from one class veteran to another. Howe said you can tell a lot about a man from the friends he has, and the fine crowd gathered to honor Earl Yost was evidence of the man's high caliber.

People went to great lengths to attend the testimonial. The

secret Joe McCluskey, the Manchester native who performed twice in the Olympics in the 1930s, drove from New York to pay tribute to Earl and drove all the way back after the dinner.

Civic leaders, representatives of Manchester Community College, and politicians paid tribute to Earl. Sen. Carl A. Zimser read a proclamation that had been passed by the General Assembly commending Earl Yost.

WHAT IS the secret of Earl's success?

One clue is that Earl is an outstanding athlete. He is a former professional basketball player — at 6-foot-3, he used to be considered a big man — and continues to be one of the toughest tennis players in the area, with a dazzling variety of

stims and drop shots and great tenacity.

When Earl writes about sports, he writes from the point of view of an insider. He knows what it means to compete at a high level. This means that Earl doesn't share the hangups of some sportswriters who try to make up for their own deficiencies by attacking athletes and coaches.

Earl also knows Manchester. This is his home town, and probably nobody has a more complete knowledge of local sports than this man who has been participating in it and writing about it for so many years.

When Earl writes, he writes with authority.

Another key to Earl's popularity is his sense of humor. Earl is not a hatchet man. He is honest, but kind. Several speakers told how a word or two of praise from Earl would give a young athlete a big lift. Earl gave many Manchester athletes the recognition they needed.

And Earl not only knows Manchester, but he loves it. It is one of the reasons why he has done so much over the years to publicize the Thanksgiving Day



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

High-handed

To the Editor: We believe the residents of Manchester are entitled to know the truth about the undemocratic manner in which the majority on the Board of Directors handled the Bennett housing deal from start to finish.

First — Clandestine meetings were held between Director Cassano and the Community Development Corporation prior to Nov. 1, 1981 to develop the basic Bennett plan using town pension funds to finance the plan. During these negotiations, Director Cassano failed to consult with the Pension Board regarding the use of pension funds and failed to include Director Dianna in the discussions. Director Dianna is the minority party representative on the Board of Directors' Real Estate Committee.

Second — Since the proposal involved an issue exceeding \$2,400, the proposal should have been opened to bids by other developers, etc. However, Director Cassano et al. were able to prevent any action which would allow competitive bidding. Wiramba Builders was awarded a non-competitive bid contract.

Third — When the independent consultants for the Pension Board rejected the Bennett proposal as a poor financial deal for the town, the majority on the Board of Directors refused to accept this unbiased advice of these professional consultants.

Fourth — No attempt was ever made to sell the Bennett building to investigate the relative merits of selling as compared to the plan involving the CDC Bennett housing proposal.

Fifth — The Board of Directors majority under Mayor Penny's

Spenthrifts

To the Editor: The Coventry Republican Town Council voted against the \$7.2-million budget because it could have been paid for with fewer property tax dollars.

Property taxes have now increased 25 percent (average) over the last two years!

Have you ever wanted to buy something that cost a lot of money? Thought about it a lot? Saved 'pennies' a lot? — and finally splurged to buy that something special? Then, three weeks later you find that same something special on sale for half price?! That is the way I feel about the recent budget.

I could not attend the budget town meeting because of major surgery — but I do stand by my compromise proposal that could have provided the same educational and town programs and services with fewer property-tax dollars.

Thus this letter and invitation to my fellow council members to review the past two budgets in a public forum, perhaps it could provide a path to open government and fairer taxation in the future! Robert Kozotz Town Council member Coventry

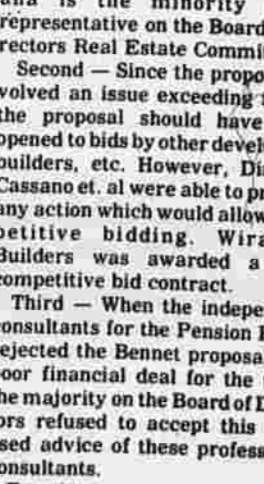
Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Berry's World



"Are you still in love with the girl from Maine who wrote a letter to Yuri Andropov and received a reply?"

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



Should U.S. sell to China?

WASHINGTON — A secret debate is raging at the highest levels of the Reagan administration. It points up the classic contradictions in recent Republican policies: the desire to promote American business interests vs. the demands of a Rock-of-Gibraltar defense posture.

The debate concerns the sale of high-tech military equipment to mainland China. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and the president's science adviser, George Keyworth, favor an expansion of this trade. Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his under secretary for policy, Dr. Fred Ikle, don't want to sell the \$5,000 bond and its case continued to June 8. If the Chinese are to receive a potential military value.

The Chinese, of course, are seeking as much high-tech stuff as they can buy, and complain that the administration isn't cooperating.

Sources tell me the Chinese have already been allowed to buy scientific technology that has enhanced their military capability.

UNDER SECRETARY presidential directives, the Chinese communists cannot buy nuclear weapons and delivery systems, electronic and anti-submarine warfare technology or goods that will help them in intelligence gathering.

Baldrige and Keyworth, both of whom have just returned from China, seem determined to let the Peking regime buy as much as it wants in those vital areas.

Secret White House documents govern the present China trade policy. They are considered highly sensitive because of the peculiar nature of U.S.-Chinese relations, but my associate Dale Van Atta has obtained the most important ones.

The "Presidential Directive on Export Control Policy to China," issued on June 4, 1981, focused on so-called dual-use exports — items that are ostensibly intended for peaceful purposes but which can also be used by the military. The directive was intended to allow the sale of technology to China "at significantly higher technical levels than previously, albeit somewhat below those approved for other friendly non-aligned nations."

THE DIRECTIVE laid out the formula to govern such sales: Twice the level of exports to the Soviet Union before its invasion of Afghanistan, when high-tech exports were banned.

But the "two-times" formula was regarded by the business community as not only inexact but too restrictive for the kinds of high-tech goods their Chinese customer was clamoring for. They found a sympathetic listener in Baldrige...

Connecticut In Brief

Three state men indicted

HAVEN — Two New Haven men have been indicted on separate forgery and embezzlement charges and a Bridgeport man is accused of filing \$2,571 in false claims against the state. U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said Wednesday Tyrone Osborn, 36, of New Haven, was charged with two counts of forgery and two counts of possession of a stolen mail. The charges followed an investigation by the U.S. Secret Service and U.S. Postal Service. Darrell Turner, 21, of New Haven, was charged in a one-count indictment with embezzling \$5,000 from the Colonial Bank while he was an employee. Richard Parmie, 31, of Bridgeport, was charged with three counts of making false claims against the government. The claims, totalling approximately \$2,571, were submitted in June 1980.

Hiker in fair condition

SIMSBURY — Jack Zei, 30, of Simsbury was reported in fair condition today at Hartford Hospital recovering from a 100-foot fall off Talcott Mountain in Talcott Mountain State Park, police said. Zei was climbing with a friend in the mountain's cave area when he fell about 100 feet, police said. Five Fire Department personnel dropped down from the top of a cliff, strapped Zei into a rescue basket and pulled the basket up to the top of the cliff.

Police captain suspended

EAST WINDSOR — East Windsor Police Capt. Thomas G. Moran, a 10-year veteran of the force, was charged with sexually assaulting two daughters and has been suspended, officials say. Moran, 44, surrendered Wednesday at Windsor Superior Court after he was told a warrant had been issued charging him with second-degree and fourth-degree sexual assault. He was released on a \$5,000 bond and his case continued to June 8. If convicted, Moran could be sentenced to 11 years in prison and a \$6,000 fine. His attorney, William S. Bromson, said his client would plead not guilty.

Japanese to visit state

NEW BRITAIN — City officials hope to impress a 13-member delegation from Atsugi, Japan, that will arrive next week to formalize a sister city relationship between the two communities. The delegation will be returning a visit made by New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara and his wife, Sandra, to Atsugi last October, and New Britain officials hope to find time between sightseeing and ceremonies to make a pitch for some new business.

Milner has minority plan

HARTFORD — Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner wants to make sure companies owned by minorities get a bigger share of the city's purchasing business and has proposed a 34-page plan based on similar programs in other cities. He said the program is intended to assure that 15 to 25 percent of Hartford's purchasing business goes to minority owned or operated firms and would be made separate from affirmative action policies for employment to make enforcement easier.

Trident ceremony slated

GROTON — The Florida, the Navy's third Trident submarine, is scheduled to be commissioned June 18 at Electric Boat Shipyards before a delegation of Florida officials. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., will be the main speaker at a commissioning ceremonies. Florida also will be represented by its Gov. Robert Graham and congressional delegation members, Sen. Lawton Chiles and Reps. Charles E. Bennett and C.W. Bill Young.

Train axles being replaced

HARTFORD — A program to replace possibly hazardous axles on Metro-North commuter trains has progressed to the point where trains will no longer have to be stopped to have axles inspected, officials said today. The lifting of the inspection program and restrictions on train speeds will eliminate delays that averaged 10 minutes on the New Haven line, which runs between New Haven and New York's Grand Central Terminal.

Talk of state income tax fading

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says he's pleased that proponents of a state income tax appear ready to give up for this year and let work begin on a tax plan more in line with his tax proposals.

O'Neill said he was prepared to consider several other taxes being considered by lawmakers as they work to hammer out a budget and tax plan to balance a tentative \$1.62 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority met with O'Neill Wednesday and afterward all but conceded that adoption of a tax package built on an income tax was dead this year.

O'Neill, who has flatly vowed to veto an income tax, said he was pleased that talk of passing an income tax this year was fading and said he hoped lawmakers could come up with another tax plan before their June 8 adjournment date.

"I think the whole thing is we're not going to have one," O'Neill said of the income tax proposal. "I think in general they've finally come to the belief I mean what I say."



GOVERNOR O'NEILL
"I mean what I say"

had become obvious there weren't enough votes in the Legislature to override O'Neill's certain veto of an income tax.

"In my opinion, we have got to work for a package that will pass," Stolberg said. He said the fight for tax reform would continue "but this year we have got to have a budget."

With an income tax all but out of the way, the Democratic leaders will now try to garner the votes to pass a package built around taxes on personal and professional services and interest income or real estate transactions.

Other possibilities discussed with the governor include a hike of a couple cents a gallon in the gasoline tax and increased "sin taxes" on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

Stolberg ruled out the possibility of spending cuts could be made to balance the budget. He said some cuts would be examined, but nothing near the area of major cuts of \$50 million or more.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windward, said lawmakers "just spent too much time on tax reform," time that could have other bills still awaiting action fall victim to the adjournment deadline.

Senate Democrats will meet today for their latest attempt to hammer out a tax package and although they hoped agreement may be reached,

House rejects prison overcrowding plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — House members, saying prison inmates should have to complete their scheduled time behind bars, have rejected a plan to let some inmates go early to ease overcrowding in the state's prison system.

The lower chamber, working into the night Wednesday with two weeks left to act on bills, also approved bills to protect mobile home owners whose parks are closing and killed a bill designed to extend voter registration activities.

The registration bill, which among other things would allow enrollment of voters at any time and place without notice to the registrar of the other party, was debated for three hours before the House, packing them in there.

Gelsi said.

"I'm telling you you're sitting on a dangerous situation in north central Connecticut and you can't just keep pushing them in there, packing them in there," Gelsi said.

Earlier, the House voted to revive municipalities to regulate the installation and use of automatic telephone alarms to local fire or police departments and to establish penalties for false alarms sent by the devices.

The bill, effective Oct. 1, also will validate municipal ordinances adopted before the bill takes effect to regulate the alarms and penalties for false alarms.

Another bill signed by the governor

Interest rate up on utility deposits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut residents who pay security deposits to utility companies will be getting higher interest on their money beginning in July.

Gov. William O'Neill signed legislation effective July 1 setting an 8 percent interest rate on security deposits, up from the 6 percent now allowed by the Department of Public Utilities Control, the Governor's Office said Wednesday.

O'Neill also signed a bill to allow

the leaders weren't ready to rule out the possibility of a special session.

"I'm realistic. I think it's going to take a great deal of effort and if everything goes perfectly we'll have a budget," Stolberg said. "If there are problems it could take us right up to the wire."

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex, also said he thought it was time to begin work on a no-income tax package, but said the decision would be left up to all Senate Democrats at Thursday's meeting.

"I've always favored tax reform but I feel that now is the time to come together and agree upon a package that we can get through both houses and that the governor will sign," Scheller said.

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House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windward, said lawmakers "just spent too much time on tax reform," time that could have other bills still awaiting action fall victim to the adjournment deadline.

House calls for removal of tolls on Connecticut Turnpike

The chamber agreed to consider the bill despite a month or less to go behind bars. Inmates serving time for the most serious class of felonies would not be eligible.

Other proponents of the bill said the Legislature had failed to live up to its duty by failing to provide prison space and also warned court orders could free more inmates, and inmates the Legislature may want kept in prison, unless the bill were adopted.

Earlier, the House voted to revive municipalities to regulate the installation and use of automatic telephone alarms to local fire or police departments and to establish penalties for false alarms sent by the devices.

The bill, effective Oct. 1, also will validate municipal ordinances adopted before the bill takes effect to regulate the alarms and penalties for false alarms.

Another bill signed by the governor

Recalls a law that allows the state education commissioner to allow mentally retarded children to leave school before age 16.

Other existing state and federal laws require school districts to provide special education to children through age 21.

O'Neill so far has 228 bills approved by this year's Legislature. He has vetoed none.

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Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Yale test tube baby healthy; birth first in New England

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Doctors at Yale University say a healthy test tube baby born to Springfield, Mass., couple is the first to be conceived and delivered in New England.

The Yale School of Medicine announced the birth of a 6-pound boy named Adam Wednesday, a full-term baby delivered naturally at 5:18 p.m. in Yale-New Haven Hospital.

GOP frosh has tax plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A freshman Republican senator broke with the overriding sentiment of his party today and unveiled a multi-point tax reform program built around a personal state income tax.

Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, said a poll he had done showed that while most people didn't like any type of new taxes, those who listed preferences for new taxes favored tax reform and an income tax.

Sen. Smith said he had done a poll he had done showed that while most people didn't like any type of new taxes, those who listed preferences for new taxes favored tax reform and an income tax.

Adviser slain in El Salvador

Continued from page 1
Hamilton said, but the officer did not fire at his assailant, the spokesman added.

Hamilton said he was going to be more careful than ever. Hamilton said he was going to be more careful than ever.

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Police roundup

A man who tried to steal a pack of cigarettes from a local grocery store and slugged the store manager was charged with sixth-degree larceny and two counts of breach of peace, police said today.

Police officer Margaret Schaufelberger, the slain officer's sister, said from San Diego that she talked with her brother twice monthly by telephone.

Police said Hansen threatened to "blow us up tonight." After being asked to stay away and being warned of arrest, Hansen was arrested after still being unruly, police said.

Man charged in theft try

A man who tried to steal a pack of cigarettes from a local grocery store and slugged the store manager was charged with sixth-degree larceny and two counts of breach of peace, police said today.

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Five arrested

Five people were arrested Tuesday near Bennett Junior High School after four of them protested the arrest of the fifth, a man accused of assaulting a pedestrian, police said.

Police said the arrests were made after a pedestrian whose car had broken down went to use a pay phone near the school but when seeing the group standing around the phone, decided to keep walking.

Police said the arrests were made after a pedestrian whose car had broken down went to use a pay phone near the school but when seeing the group standing around the phone, decided to keep walking.

Town teen still unconscious

Chris B. Corneau, the Manchester High School senior seriously injured in a two-car crash Saturday, was still unconscious this morning in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

He was listed in guarded condition, an improvement from critical. He was in critical condition until Wednesday, spokesman said.

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Obituaries



John F. Tierney, 70 founded funeral home

John F. Tierney, 70, of 219 W. Center St., died Wednesday at his home. He was the founder of the John F. Tierney Funeral Home which he owned and operated until his retirement. He was the husband of Barbara (Cratty) Tierney.

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. A 1931 graduate of Manchester High School, he had been a basketball and baseball standout. As a senior he received the first Clarke Award for a scholarship in athletics.

S. Raymond Smith, retired Glenney exec

S. Raymond (Star) Smith of 127 Pitkin St. died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gertrude (Knoffa) Smith. He retired in 1975 as vice president of W.G. Glenney Co.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town all of his life. He started at Glenney's as a truck driver in 1927. His uncle was the original W.G. Glenney. He worked his way up through the firm as it expanded and he became vice president in 1947 and later the firm's treasurer.

Job need seen for older people

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Connecticut's commissioner on aging says job opportunities for older workers will be one of the major issues in the next 15 years.

The younger work force is contracting as the number of available jobs expands. Business and government will have no choice but to better utilize the talents of the older worker, said Mary Ellen Klink.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Ida K. Carini, who passed away May 26, 1982.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell of the loss of one we loved so well and while she sleeps a peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep.

Agnes A. Vancour

In the obituary notice of Agnes A. Vancour, printed in Wednesday's Herald, the name of a sister was spelled incorrectly. It should have been Mrs. Anne Kwash of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of arrangements.

Conni CARD advertisement with logo and text: Conni doesn't believe in holidays. The bank will be closed this Saturday and Monday for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester.

FOCUS / Family

Manchester's conservator Shirley Pagluica listens for a living

Editor's note: In order to protect the privacy of Manchester conservator Shirley Pagluica's clients, only first names are used.

When they die, she sees to their funeral arrangements. She's done that five times since 1980, when she started the job.

response to Mrs. Pagluica's inquiry, she complains of a headache. "Did you bring me some headache tablets or did you bring me a new head?" she asks.

She is neither nurse nor lawyer, though her work requires that she know something of both professions. She says one of the most important skills her job requires is the ability to listen.

She assures the woman, whose name is Rose, that her lawyer takes excellent care of Rose's home and automobile. She promises to tell the nurses not to wash Rose's dresses, so they won't shrink. She agrees to look into the possibility of moving Rose to another convalescent home, one in Manchester, where Rose grew up and owns a home.

Pete is the owner of the building where Lillian lives, an old friend of her family. He agreed to take care of Lillian so she wouldn't have to go into an institution. Lillian has no living relatives. Pete acts as Lillian's conservator along with Mrs. Pagluica.

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She DECIDES to visit two of her clients at Meadows Convalescent Home. Fred is a black man with a face like a sparrow's and eyes the color of salt-water.

Members of Manchester Knights of Columbus will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Shrine Home, 138 Main St. to the Tierney Funeral Home to pay respects to John Tierney.

She DECIDES to visit two of her clients at Meadows Convalescent Home. Fred is a black man with a face like a sparrow's and eyes the color of salt-water.

Russians are behind lawn chair squeeze

I think the Russians are involved in a subversive plot to kill off our nation's adult population. I have no proof, but I suspect they have bought into the lawn furniture business, and are designing ever more dangerous weapons in their assault on our nation's most productive leaders.

They have more moving parts, and unlike the lawn chairs, they cannot be approached cautiously. If you try to sit gently in a chaise longue, the end part and the head part will both pop closed, folding the unlucky user into the middle part. Suffocation is possible, as are severe hinge burns.

Let's have a Progress Appreciation Day

There is a widespread feeling that American is losing its inventiveness. For most of its history, the United States has led the way in mechanical and scientific progress. Now it seems we're slipping.

Why aren't the top inventors and researchers paid what rock stars are paid today? Andy Rooney



SHIRLEY PAGLUICA AT TOWN HALL OFFICE. Manchester's part-time conservator earns \$9,000 a year.

26 MAY 26

Advice

Diploma may open doors for teenager in county jail

DEAR ABBY: A friend whose family is divided on this asked me to write. It seems that her nephew was scheduled to graduate from high school, but he got into trouble with the law...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

because they felt obligated. It could be their way of saying, "Congratulations for graduating anyway. Now we expect better things from you. Don't let us down."

the ladies' room first and then who's occupying it (if indeed someone is) and get his diploma. His mother went ahead and mailed his graduation invitations and announcements to family and friends...

DEAR ABBY: My wife is physically handicapped and needs help in the bathroom. When we go out, which is often, I assist her in the ladies' room...

Adopt a pet

'Homer' would be good to have around house

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Little "Raven," last week's pet, is still at the dog pound and looking very sad. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he's a little worried about him. Raven is about 2 months old. She was picked up on Main Street. Rand has named this week's pet "Homer." Homer apparently had a good home because he's well-behaved and good-natured...



HOMER POSES NICELY WITH RAND at the dog pound.

Department, 644-4555. The pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is usually there on weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal.

Thoughts

The United States Catholic Bishops recently adopted a Pastoral Letter, The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response. The following quotes are from Section II, Peace in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles.

Cinema

- HARTFORD: Altman Cinema - Shall We Dance 7:30, 9:30... WINDSOR: Plaza - The Sword in the Stone (G) 7:15.

PASTORI'S of Ellington Has done it again

PASTORI'S TOO of Manchester same fine quality Italian cuisine Grand Opening one week only May 23rd - May 28th 1/2 Price on All Pizzas Buy one Dinner get the other FREE

Books added at Cheney The following books were added to Mary Cheney Library the week of May 16.

Hartford Symphony performance strong and lively

Editor's note: David Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, music teacher at Assumption Junior High School and organist at Temple Beth Shalom.

HARTFORD - It would be hard to find a more colorful "curtain raiser" in the standard repertoire than that with which Arthur Winograd opened Tuesday evening's concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at Bushnell Memorial.

Sound Criticism

By David L. Almond

"Mother Goose" was originally written for piano duet and is based on children's nursery stories. Some very nice string playing was heard in the second movement, "Empress of the Pagodas."

LIKewise, the first of two Ravel works in the program were ably performed. "Ma mere Yoye"

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a resident of Manchester for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and fly fishing.

Although I've been fly fishing for more than 40 years, I can honestly say that every time I hit a river or pond, it's like a brand new experience. I can be completely thrown by the activities and feeding habits of the trout. Especially in stocked ponds or private waters that are heavily stocked.

FOR FOUR DAYS I fished this week (with periods of a day or two between visits) and came away fishless and frustrated.

When I say fishless, I mean I caught a fish or two each day, but I should have caught and released more, because the fish were actively feeding in good numbers all the time I was fishing.

But these fish, except for the few retarded trout,

filled with transparent passages requiring the pianist to function more like a partner in chamber music than a concerto soloist.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening came in the performance of the "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Johannes Brahms.

IT WAS IN the last movement, though, that both orchestra and soloist performed on par with each other. The two engaged in spirited dialogue like two old friends, complementing each other in conversation.

VERY PLAIN LOOKING and easy to build. But, I thought to myself, it won't work under the conditions I had been hitting because this fly was a good inch, inch and a quarter long.

PULLING THE LINE from the water, I dressed the leader with floatant and swung it back for the last six inches.

THE next day when I went out, I hit the same irritations as the previous day, but once again, I started catching flies. As I looked over my nymph book, I saw a long, greenish-bodied fly with an equally long black marabou tail. I think it's called a "wooly boddy."

At this point I thought, "Why not? It's worth a try. Looks a little like Gil's fly, I had to go back to a conventional leader." Because that didn't work, I had to go back to a conventional leader.

THIS went on for four days. I tried everything I could think of, changing sides of the pond, figured the light would be different on the other side of the pond - the higher the number, the smaller the books I've got now.

Joyce, my good wife, was also feeling frustrated and fishless until I gave her one of these flies. And she started catching fish as well.

Irvin is a frail, balding old man with a perpetual grin. He rubs his hands together incessantly.

"You should understand that costs \$70 a week, which you can't afford," Mrs. Pagluica says. She asks him if he'd like to return to Coventry Gardens, a convalescent home where he's stayed before.

She asks Mrs. Pagluica to visit another one of her in-laws at Meadows, also an alcoholic, before leaving for Vermont Manor, where she sees Rose, the lady who doesn't like anything, and Irvin, who lives one room over from Rose's.

"You should understand that costs \$70 a week, which you can't afford," Mrs. Pagluica says. She asks him if he'd like to return to Coventry Gardens, a convalescent home where he's stayed before.

Changing of the guard

Marilyn Newmyer, left, puts a president's pin on Jeanne Forschino and turns over the gavel to her at the annual dinner and installation of the Manchester Junior Women's Club on Tuesday at Adams Mill Restaurant.

MHS posts its honor roll

- The following is the honor roll for the third quarter at Manchester High School: Robert Casbon, Robert Casbon, Robert Casbon...

Shirley Pagluica listens for a living

Continued from page 11 grizzled brown-grey beard and broken, decayed teeth. His longish hair is swept straight back from his forehead, and he is a chronic alcoholic.

Fred talks about his childhood - spent at an orphanage in Haddam. His grandfather, a white man, put him there, he said, after his father left home and his mother "look sick," he says.

Fred was born in Clinton on Friday the 13th of 1913. "My mother was part Narragansett Indian and my father was a West Indian, so he was black. I took his color, and my brother took his mother's color - he had red, curly hair," he says.

Fred's color was one reason his grandfather didn't want him around. The other was his epilepsy, a disease that afflicted him from childhood.

At age 16, Fred left the orphanage and spent a year in high school before getting a job at a private household, where he learned to cook.

THE SEIZURES still afflicted him, although he tried to keep his condition secret from his employers.

He looks puzzled when Irvin asks him to remember that incident. "Well, you had a wonderful wife... do you remember your car, old Bessie?"

Visits to the doctor make blood pressure increase

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please tell me what makes one's blood pressure go up when visiting the doctor. This happens to me each time I see a doctor. Is there anything that can be done about it?

Mercury column blood pressure instrument for accuracy. Assuming your measurements are correct, you may have a vascular hypertension. This is also called borderline hypertension.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Do vitamins really prevent cancer? Does vitamin C in large doses really prevent the common cold? I'm going crazy from people telling me what you get in food alone is not enough.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: At 16, I feel that I am old enough to decide whether or not I want to go to church on Sunday. My parents have been forcing me to go since before I can remember.

Should parents force teen to attend church services?

Recently, for instance, I was in a class with a woman whose brother was killed in a car accident. She was out for a few days and when she came back, I went to hug her and ended up crying hysterically in the ladies' room. She had to comfort me.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I need to know whether I just missed my calling as an Academy Award-winning actress or whether I should consider my future myself hopefully insane.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I need to know whether I just missed my calling as an Academy Award-winning actress or whether I should consider my future myself hopefully insane.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I need to know whether I just missed my calling as an Academy Award-winning actress or whether I should consider my future myself hopefully insane.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Blood pressure can rise or fall in a reflex manner. And if you get anxious the pressure may rise. It is important to distinguish between true hypertension and actual anxiety situations.

DEAR READER: Your diet sounds like it is pretty good, although there is not enough information to verify that you are truly on a balanced diet. There are some very interesting studies that suggest carotene, which your body converts to vitamin A, will decrease the risk of lung cancer.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Do vitamins really prevent cancer? Does vitamin C in large doses really prevent the common cold? I'm going crazy from people telling me what you get in food alone is not enough.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: At 16, I feel that I am old enough to decide whether or not I want to go to church on Sunday. My parents have been forcing me to go since before I can remember.

Should parents force teen to attend church services?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I need to know whether I just missed my calling as an Academy Award-winning actress or whether I should consider my future myself hopefully insane.

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Joe's World

Joe Garman

Although I've been fly fishing for more than 40 years, I can honestly say that every time I hit a river or pond, it's like a brand new experience. I can be completely thrown by the activities and feeding habits of the trout.

FOR FOUR DAYS I fished this week (with periods of a day or two between visits) and came away fishless and frustrated.

When I say fishless, I mean I caught a fish or two each day, but I should have caught and released more, because the fish were actively feeding in good numbers all the time I was fishing.

But these fish, except for the few retarded trout,

filled with transparent passages requiring the pianist to function more like a partner in chamber music than a concerto soloist.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening came in the performance of the "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Johannes Brahms.

IT WAS IN the last movement, though, that both orchestra and soloist performed on par with each other. The two engaged in spirited dialogue like two old friends, complementing each other in conversation.

VERY PLAIN LOOKING and easy to build. But, I thought to myself, it won't work under the conditions I had been hitting because this fly was a good inch, inch and a quarter long.

PULLING THE LINE from the water, I dressed the leader with floatant and swung it back for the last six inches.

THE next day when I went out, I hit the same irritations as the previous day, but once again, I started catching flies. As I looked over my nymph book, I saw a long, greenish-bodied fly with an equally long black marabou tail.

Harvey's MEMORIAL DAY SIDEWALK SALE! Flower Fashion Weekend Special Geraniums \$2.59 Flower Fashion Weekend Special Geraniums \$2.59 Flower Fashion Weekend Special Geraniums \$2.59

Instructors of the Handicapped still must raise \$100,000 for special pool

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) is getting a little closer to its goal of \$200,000 to build a pool especially designed for handicapped persons, according to Andy Halpryn, newly elected president of IOH and Julie Woodhouse, outgoing president. To date, close to \$140,000 has been raised.

The organization is made up of high school students who donate their time on Sundays, from September through May. Officers also meet once a week throughout the year.

The organization is 27 years old. It was organized in 1956. It has been running fund-raising events for the pool for the past 19 years. The low bid, in 1978, was submitted by Annull & Sons, at \$145,000. The cost estimate now is \$240,000. Richard S. Lawrence designed the proposed facility. The estimated \$145,000 bid didn't include architect fees.

THE NEW POOL will be constructed next to the existing one and will be built to accommodate the mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped.

"You really have to be dedicated to be an officer," Miss Woodhouse said. The officers have to appoint all of the chairmen for the fund raising events and handle any other business plan and attend the Sunday afternoon sessions with the handicapped.

Each year the organization conducts closing ceremonies patterned after a mini-Olympics. George Ducharme of the Department of Mental Retardation, Tolland Region, speaking at the ceremonies, termed Manchester one of the most receptive towns in care as working with the retarded is in fact. He credited IOH as

part of the reason for this. **THE THREE MAIN** fund-raisers are the annual swimathon, a mobile bake sale, and donations from civic organizations and individuals.

Halpryn said the proposed new pool would only be used five hours on Sundays, by IOH, otherwise the town can use it anyway it chooses. "Our main concern is we need more instructors and more students to be involved in the organization which provides a one-on-one program for the handicapped.

Students working in the program do not have to live in Manchester but they have to provide their own transportation. Instructors must be in Grades 9 through 12.

While instructors have to have a basic knowledge of swim strokes, the IOH provides a basic course in water safety and rescue. The instructors are taught how to teach. There are always certified life guards on hand and there are two instructors per student during the Sunday sessions.

"Our main concern is the need for more instructors and more students. There are no age requirements as far as the mentally or physically retarded students are concerned.

"I'm sure once anyone works in the program they would be willing to give up their Sundays," Halpryn said. On a good day they have 40 instructors. When the program first started there were usually about 100 instructors.

THERE ARE about 35 handicapped students who come to the Sunday sessions on their own. There are 11 or 12 who come from Meadows Convalescent Home and about 30 residents of Mansfield Training School.

The Sunday program is run in five periods. They are 35 minutes in length. The first three are open to anyone who comes on their own and the others are specifically for Mansfield. The Mansfield group also spends some time in the gym.

Anita Nowak, a recreation worker at Mansfield, advises the students but the eight officers run the show.

Anyone interested in becoming an instructor, or a student, should write IOH in care of Box 249, Manchester.

The newly elected officers, besides Halpryn, are: Michelle Ouelette, vice president; Joseph



ERIC BARON, PROUD STUDENT IS PINNED ... Elena Dickstein does honors, Eric Johnson watches

Denovic, treasurer; Patricia McNamara, public relations; Sue Weinberg, corresponding secretary; Gahan Fallone, business secretary; Chris Downing, male sergeant-at-arms; and Jennifer Heinrich, female sergeant-at-arms.

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Anyone interested in becoming an instructor, or a student, should write IOH in care of Box 249, Manchester.



Little Matthew Frost looks over a pile of interesting animals and balloons but he wonders why there's no elephant. Especially because the animals are going to be at a Spring Fair Carnival to be sponsored this weekend by the Manchester Republican Town Committee.

The carnival will be in the parking lot of McDonald's on West Center Street. It opens today at 6 p.m. and continues until 10 p.m. and Sunday and Monday noon to 9 p.m. Holding Matthew is Donna Mercier, carnival coordinator. The carnival will be open, rain or shine.

I wonder where the elephants are

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Seeing double

FERDINAND, Ind. (UPI) — Twins Bonnie Lou and Connie Sue Meyer are doing a double take — they're both going to be Mrs. Gehlhausen soon.

The twins are engaged to cousins Ronald W. Gehlhausen and Christopher Gehlhausen.

The Gehlhausens both are 1978 graduates of Perry Central High School, and both are from Birdseye, Ind. The girls met while in high school at community dances at Fulda in Spencer County.

The four will have a double wedding June 9 in Ferdinand.

About Town

Ministry group appearing

The Cornerstone ministry group of Oral Roberts University will present an evening of music and storytelling June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church on Main Street. The program will be sponsored by the SOS: Serving Our Singles group.

The Cornerstone group has appeared on college campuses across the country. It consists of nine young men and women from Gospel College in Tulsa, Okla.

For more information, call 643-9886, after 6 p.m.

LTM needs actors

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open casting for the production of the musical "Guys and Dolls," June 12 at 6 p.m.; and June 13, 7:30 p.m. at

Soccer registration

COVENTRY — Coventry Youth Soccer Association will conduct registration for its summer and fall seasons on Tuesday and Wednesday at Captain Nathan Hale School. Hours both days will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Children ages 7 through 14 may register.

Children ages 7 through 14 may register.

SPORTS

Lakers, Sixers set for game two

Page 16



EARL YOST CHATS WITH 1932 OLYMPIAN JOE MCCLUSKEY ... during moment at Yost's dinner at Army & Navy Club Wednesday evening

Yost the toast of testimonial dinner

By Len Auster
Herald Sports writer

"I'm very, very deeply touched. Some are here who I haven't seen in years. This has really made me thrilled. From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank you for making this one of the biggest nights in my life," said Earl Yost, sports editor of the Manchester Herald, who was called front center Wednesday night in a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Army & Navy Club.

A packed house of 300 saw Yost toasted — and roasted a little bit — for his 30 years of service as sports editor of the Herald.

"I always wanted to know what the 'W' meant. Now I know, it means writer," said Fred Post, sports editor of the Middletown Press a long-time friend of Yost's. "He's a gentleman."

Scott Gray, sportscaster for WVIC-AM, said his introduction to baseball came in 1955 when Yost first started covering the spring training camps in Florida. "Earl's father used to read me 'Earl's columns' and that's how I was introduced to baseball," said Gray. "My feeling for sports first came from the personal observations of Earl Yost. I don't think there are many sports figures in this town who have not been touched by Earl Yost."

"I tried to be fair," said Yost, who is retiring in September but will be writing his Herald Angle column twice weekly until then.

"There was never one day in 30 years I didn't look forward to going to work. I was lucky to be in the profession I was," said Yost, who arose at 4 a.m. — without aid of an alarm clock — each morning to meet the early deadline.

He has always been successful in his sports writing and in his family life," said Nate Agostini, who conceded the evening and was chairman of the committee which organized the dinner.

The dinner was intended as a testimonial for Yost from his many friends in and out of town, and in that it was a smashing success. Among those in attendance were Joe McCluskey, a 1932 Olympian who credits the retiring sports editor for his early publicity; Gordie Howe, hockey great who is now working in the front office of the Hartford Whalers; and Emile Francis, recently named general manager and president in charge of hockey operations for the Whalers. Francis, in one of 12 presentations made to Yost, presented an official Whaler jersey to the honoree with the name 'Yost' across the back and a big number 39, signifying Earl's years of service.

There were many, many friends and family members in attendance. Earl's lovely wife, Adelle, was by his side at the head table. Seated in the audience were his two sons Dean and Reed, and their wives, Reed and Jeanne, and Yost's sister, Irene.

"I feel fortunate to have a wonderful family. I've been fortunate in life. I have two grandchildren to keep up with and hope to play tennis 4-5 times a week," said Yost, an avid tennis buff.

Other presentations made included: from the Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance, a plaque presented by John Kershaw.

from the committee, a presentation made by David Stansberry.

from the Connecticut General Assembly, a state resolution read by State Senator Carl Zimser.

from the Manchester Chapter of Connecticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires, a plaque presented by Frank Badstuebner.

from the Manchester Board of Education, a resolution presented by board member Rick Dyer.

from the Children and Youth Services Bureau, a plaque presented by Bob Digan.

from the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, a plaque presented by Bill Whitaker.

from his friends, a caricature made by Len Horvath. "His friends are his readers and his readers are his friends," Horvath said in making the presentation.

from the Greater Hartford Twilight League, a check for \$100 in Yost's name was presented to MCC Athletic Director Pat Mistretta by Jack Repass. That inaugurates a scholarship to be presented each year to a baseball player in high academic standings.

run, ran away with the 1982 championship. "Without Earl, we wouldn't have gotten to first base," said Hadden.

"Thanks to Earl, we received national recognition." Hadden made a presentation in behalf of the Tall Cedars and the dinner committee. "The latter's presentation was a gift certificate for travel to Florida — says typewriter was the norm when Yost covered spring training.

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Super spud will be a monster mash

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Not even in Idaho, where license plates bear the inscription "Famous Potatoes," have people ever seen a hush brown like the one a potato processor plans to market this summer.

Officials of the J.R. Simplot Co. said Wednesday the "super slab" will measure 50 feet long, 30 to 40 inches wide and 4 inches thick.

Phil Quinney, product manager of the company's food division, said the giant hush brown will be the largest ever made. "We couldn't find a 50-foot potato, so we decided to make a hush brown," he said.

IT'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up-TIME

Rodale has become patron saint of organic gardening

EMMAUS, Pa. (UPI) — All backyard practitioners of organic gardening share at least one thing in common: they all worship a patron saint.

In the past four decades their aversion helped convert millions of Americans to a natural approach to gardening and made Rodale, the one-time accountant who popularized it, something of a patron saint.

"Organic gardening has a strong grass roots appeal," said Jack Ruttle, managing editor of Organic Gardening, the magazine Rodale launched in 1942. "There is a strong desire to have clean food grown nature's way."

With 1.4 million subscribers and an estimated readership four times that number, the bulky magazine is one of the most popular publications in America about growing food.

"I'm among six published by the Emmaus-based Rodale Press Inc. The first issue was called Organic Farming and Gardening. It contained 16 pages and six features, including an introduction to organic farming by the founder and a condensed version of Charles Darwin's book, "Vegetable Mold and Earthworms."

Jan Hooker-Haring, spokeswoman for Rodale Press, said the first issue generated 10 annual subscriptions, at \$1 each, primarily from people "on the fringe" of mainstream gardening. "Many of Rodale's pub-

lications have been seen as radical, but actually we're very conservative," she said. "If there's a new chemical, we say let's assess the risks before we use it. We would rather err that way."

Rodale's organic approach to growing food included techniques that were centuries old, such as the use of compost as fertilizer, and newer scientific methods, most of which he tested himself.

The magazine might have died in a cloud of pesticides and chemical fertilizers except that its philosophy made sense to people like John Wargo, and the methods worked.

Wargo, 52, a former textile worker who lives near Lake Ariel, Pa., began reading the magazine about 1960. At that time, he had been using chemicals in his garden about eight years.

"I decided if a pesticide isn't any good for insects, it isn't any good for you either," Wargo said. "After that I changed. We found we could grow just as much and, maybe it's just our imagination, but the food tasted better, too."

Dr. Joseph Soma, a Scranton, Pa., allergist and another long-time subscriber, says his Lebanese ancestry made organic gardening "second nature."

"I really don't think of it as anything radical," Soma said. "It's just a way of growing things naturally. In parts of the world where people are close to the soil, such as the Middle East, they don't like to take anything

out of the soil without putting something back."

Soma carved his small, "strictly organic" garden out of the back of Scranton's East Mountain. He said his profession makes him acutely aware of the problems associated with impure foods.

"In almost all of the children and most of the adults I treat, we end up taking away artificial flavors, colors or sweeteners," he said. "I talk to them about keeping their home gardens organic, and I've got most of them to do it."

A 1982 study conducted for Rodale Press found the average subscriber was college-educated, had a household income of

more than \$24,000 annually and owned less than an acre of land.

"These are real mainstream people — suburban people with two cars in the garage," said Ms. Hooker-Haring. "They are people who garden as a leisure activity. It's the method that sets them apart."

Ruttle attributed the success of the magazine and the methods it advocates to the coming of age of the baby boom generation and the environmental movement of the 1960s.

Although he did not know how many of nation's 35 million households that grow their own food do so organically, Ruttle said, "almost everybody believes what we say, but 40 percent still don't believe they can do organic approach will be the bilp in history."

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High school roundup

BRISTOL — With its sixth consecutive victory, a 10-0 decision over St. Paul on the home field Wednesday in Bristol, the East Catholic girls' softball team clinched at least a tie for its first HCC championship.

"The girls showed that they deserve a piece of the title," said Jay McConville, the Eaglelets coach. East, which finished 8-2 against conference opponents, will play a non-league game at home today against South Windsor.

The other two HCC teams in contention for the crown, Mercy and St. Paul, will visit league opponents South Catholic and Aquinas, respectively. Should both win, the championship will be a three-way tie.

Mary-Gail Przyby pitched six innings in picking up the victory over the Falcons. The Eaglelets offense was led by Stacey Simmons's fourth and threeeepie from Martha Barter and Christy Bearse.

Dawn Soucy and Sue Wallace drove in three runs each. East collected 16 hits and 13 walks in all. The Eaglelets are now 13-6 overall.

illing nets win

illing Junior High tennis team swept rival Bennet, 5-2, in a match played Wednesday at the Manchester High courts.

Results: Bob Lemney (8) def. Aaron Nicosowa 6-0, Sam Henderson (1) def. Mike Krueger 8-2, Glen Johnson (1) def. Sam Muttitt 4-1, Eric Komer-Sieve Anschuetter (1) def. Hongkhoa Luongprasaeth-Honto Luongprasaeth 8-7, Louis Jaffe Jennifer Foley (1) def. Vichi Sychitskheson-Seon Muller 4-5, Leonard-Mike Krueger (6) def. Jill Boppini-Debbie Brov 6-7.

East girls clinch tie for first HCC crown

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Bolton falls again

HEBRON — Playing out the string, Bolton High had the white-washed brush applied by RHAM High, 9-6, in CQC baseball action Wednesday in Hebron.

The win moves the Sachems to 15-4 overall, 13-4 in the CQC while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 4-14 overall. Bolton winds up its season today against Rocky Hill High at home at 3:15.

Rocky Hill needs a win to qualify for post-season play. Bulldog Coach Joe Monroe is wondering if his team will be ready to present a challenge. "I don't feel the kids have been motivated of late," he said. "We weren't aggressive with the bats again today."

Tom Russell pitched well for Bolton and had the Bulldogs clinging to a 1-2 deficit going into the fifth. There, RHAM scored five times highlighted by Mike Miranda's two-run single.

Sean McDonald fired a three-out brawl in the eighth. He walked four and fanned 10.

RHAM Bolton
000 052 0 0
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Boxing news

COVINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Tony Eason will make it all legal at a fight with the foundation of his agreement with the New England Patriots had been laid the day he was drafted. He simply wanted to play in the National Football League.

"That's been my dream all my life," he said the day of the draft. "Eason's dream came true when the Patriots announced Wednesday they had agreed to terms with

their No. 1 draft pick. The price? A reported \$2.2 million over four years, some of it in incentives.

Eason will sign the contract June 2 at newly renamed Sullivan Stadium.

In signing with the Patriots, Eason rejected offers from the Boston Breakers of the USFL and the Montreal Concordes of the CFL. The Breakers had offered in the area of \$1.6 million, the Concordes were believed to have

offered about \$1 million over three years.

"I'm not surprised. I felt all along he wanted the NFL. If that's what he's getting, I'm glad for him. He's a classy kid," said Breakers President Robert Caporale.

Eason worth million to Pats

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Martin, Yanks in hot water

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, who is no stranger to courtroom confrontations, was involved in yet another scuffle Wednesday morning.

The latest occurred shortly after midnight in the bar of the Anaheim Hyatt hotel, adjacent to Anaheim Stadium where the Yankees lost Tuesday's game in extra innings to the California Angels just hours earlier.

Then on Wednesday night the Angels then added insult to assault by beating the Yanks, 7-4, behind Tommy John's complete game.

A 27-year-old real estate salesman from nearby El Toro told police Martin assaulted him in the hotel bar. Witnesses said the man bought Martin a beer — the same brand as he

plugs in several TV commercials — as a joke that Martin apparently didn't think was funny. The incident escalated after Martin said the man began bothering him.

"It's the first incident like that where I didn't even get out of my seat," Martin claimed. "I didn't hit him. If I did, I must be losing my punch. If I hit 'em, they show it."

"If my name wasn't Billy Martin, I would have hit him," Martin said. "I must have matured. Two years ago I would socked him."

Like the Angels socked the Yankees Wednesday in completing a three-game series sweep.

"The key is patience," Baylor said. "If you're not patient against him, you're not going to get many hits off him."



WHITE SOX JERRY DYBINSKI OUT AT SECOND BASE ... with Boston shortstop Glenn Hoffman firing for first for doubleplay

26

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THURSDAY, MAY 26th

BRIDE'S 1983



Bridal fashion merged beautifully in all-over embroidered Belgian Net, scalloped torso lies over LeGrande skirt and train, long fitted sleeves add further fashion to this traditional silhouette. Headpiece - Mantilla completely bordered.
HOUSE OF BIANCHI, Boston, Mass.
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Marriage attitudes polled

Teen still want traditional

NEW YORK, N.Y. — While teenage girls still plan to pursue the traditional path down the aisle, the results of a recent SEVENTEEN magazine survey reveal that an overwhelming majority of teen girls plan to combine marriage with a career and a family.

The SEVENTEEN survey, which was based on 5,493 questionnaires returned by the magazine's readers, revealed that 93 percent of the teenage girls who responded expect to get married someday. Almost nine out of ten (87 percent) said they plan to have children.

In addition, all of the girls (100 percent) said they plan to continue their careers after marriage, with 60 percent of those teens saying they would continue their career even after they have a family.

Despite their modern view toward combining the roles of wife, mother and career woman, teen girls

still believe in certain long-standing wedding traditions. Eight out of ten teens (81 percent) still plan to take their husband's last name, and 73 percent want a traditional religious wedding ceremony with a large reception.

On the question of sex before marriage, almost two-thirds (63 percent) said they approved, while 15 percent said premarital sex was OK for others and 22 percent said they did not approve.

More than half (56 percent) of the teenage girls said that living together before marriage was acceptable, while 21 percent approved of such a situation for others and 23 percent disapproved.

What are teen girls looking for in a potential mate? The magazine's readers said the perfect husband would be "loving," "honest," "understanding," and "intelligent." Only 30 percent of the teens said they considered looks to be an important factor in their choice of husband.

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Cindy Timbrell

Wedding has bride in stitches

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

When Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timbrell Jr. bought their home on Indian Drive 27 years ago, they had no idea how convenient the long living room would turn out to be.

Next week, the floor will be covered in pale pink organza. Their daughter, Cindy, a special education teacher in Laconia, N.H., is coming home to take over the space. She needs that much room to spread out 20 yards of fabric to cut out gowns she is making for her four bridal attendants.

The bridesmaid's gowns will have spaghetti straps, a tucked bodice, and elasticized waist and back. "I shudder to think how long it will take to hem them by hand," says Mrs. Timbrell with a laugh. She plans to help her daughter.

CINDY WILL be married to Carl Lepac Aug. 20 at North United Methodist Church. And the bridesmaid's gowns aren't the only homemade part of the ceremony.

Mrs. Timbrell is making the cake. It will be large enough to feed 150 guests. "I made a three-tiered cake for my in-laws' anniversary a couple of years ago, so that doesn't throw me," says Mrs. Timbrell.

She adds: "They want a chocolate cake, though. I understand it's a little more difficult to frost, because of crumbling." Mrs. Timbrell is trying new recipes out on her family before the big day.

Perhaps the most ambitious project, however, is the bride's gown. Cindy is making that, too.

"She's always wanted to make her own gown," says Mrs. Timbrell. "She's talked about it for a long time. She's a good seamstress — she's been making her own clothes since junior high."

The gown will have a high, rounded neck with standup collar. The sleeves will be full elbow length, and the full skirt will have a small attached train. Cindy will wear her mother's headpiece.

The pattern Cindy is using will have to be adapted, her mother says. The bride wanted a fuller sleeve than



CINDY TIMBRELL HOLDS MATERIAL fabric for wedding gown



DORIS (LEFT) AND CINDY TIMBRELL mother will make cake

the one on the pattern. So she will improvise. That's not all, though.

"She's whipping up her trousseau right now," says Mrs. Timbrell. Already she's made a couple of dresses, some T-shirt tops, blouses, slacks and shorts.

All this mad flurry of activity has been going on only since January. Cindy came home that month to announce her engagement.

"She thought six months was plenty of time," says Mrs. Timbrell. "We found out that six months isn't a lot of time."

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2 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 26, 1983

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 26, 1983

Stoneware is most popular

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

When your mother got married, chances are she chose formal porcelain or bone china to dress her dining room table.

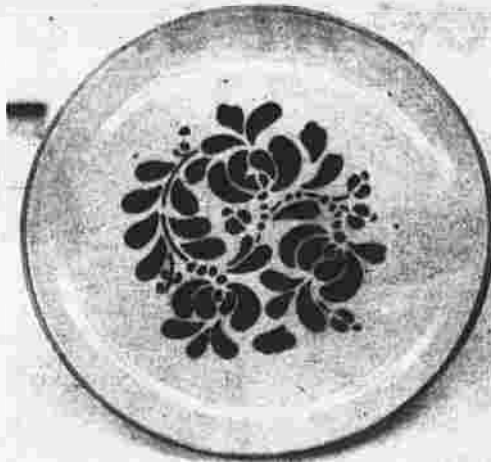
But today, brides are opting for informality — and the dinnerware of choice is often stoneware.

Stoneware is that chunky, often bold and colorful pottery that goes from freezer to oven to table with ease. It's great for everyday use, since it is so durable. And the cost is usually far less than that of china.

In addition, many stoneware patterns are open stock, which means that if you break a cup, you need only replace the cup, not the whole place setting.

"Folk Art and Americana patterns (by Pfaltzgraff) are very popular," says Helene Hebert, owner of Lift the Latch Gift Shop, 977 Main St. "The price range is excellent."

PFALTZGRAFF IS also very popular with brides who register at the



Herald photo by Tarquinio

TYPICAL STONWARE PATTERN
... brides prefer over china

Crockery Shoppe, 844 Main St., according to owner Monica Goodale. But she says the most popular patterns there are the manufacturer's oldest ones — Yorktowne (a blue on gray stencil-look pattern) and Village (brown on beige). "It's been a trend in the past 10 years," she says.

Prices for the Pfaltzgraff range from about \$18 to \$20 a five-piece place setting. Sometimes, you can find the plates on sale.

"Brides seem to be going less formal," says Linda Shevchenko, china manager at the Marlborough Country Barn Inc. in Marlborough. "The bri-

dal registry is doing most with Village and Folk Art patterns.

"Sometimes they choose two patterns, the white Heritage (also Pfaltzgraff) for formal, and one in a folk pattern for everyday use."

ALTHOUGH Pfaltzgraff is the manufacturer mentioned most often by people who operate bridal registries, Ms. Hebert of Lift the Latch is seeing a brand new trend emerge.

Recently, she says, she's noticed that brides are going for "more dressed up" dinnerware. Her most popular pattern — even more popular than the Pfaltzgraff — is Silk Flowers by Mikasa. "It's like Grandma used to have," she says.

But her second best seller is Tango, also by Mikasa. The dinnerware features plum-colored flowers on a black background.

Tango sells for \$49.95 a five-piece place setting. Plum stoneware that sells for \$12.95 a stem "matches it beautifully," says Ms. Hebert.



4-MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 26, 1983

Designer look is back

Ruffled dress shirts are out

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Did you think a stroller is a type of baby carriage? Then you aren't up on men's wedding wear.

A stroller is a jacket styled after a suit jacket. It's considered less formal dress wear. And according to Bernie Ap-

ter, president of Regal's Men's Shop of Manchester and Vernon, and Sam Belsito, owner of Samuel Ltd. of Vernon, this jacket is the most popular for weddings, summer, spring, winter or fall.

BOTH AGREED that ruffled dress shirts are out. In other words, the trend has swung from some of the flashy styles

of recent years back to the basics. And that means back to basic black in most cases. Gray runs a close second to black.

Belsito said Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent are the most popular designers of formal wear. "Things seem to be going toward the designer look — back to the traditional," he said. The wing-collared

shirts are in and so are cummerbunds instead of vests. To go with the black Cardin suits, the men are renting red pocket handkerchiefs. Belsito said the colored hankie gives a nice fashion touch.

After said in reality there are 40 or 50 different styles in men's formal wear.

He said "basic conservatism is back in formal wear — 50 to 60 percent of the weddings are now traditional," he said.

JUST IN CASE you're interested in what's what in formal wear for weddings here are a few explanations:

An ascot is a wide necktie that usually has square ends and is tied in a knot, crossed diagonally, and then pinned. A band-tie is a short necktie

in a slipknot so that the long flared ends overlap vertically in front.

CUTAWAY — A coat with skirts cut on a tapering line from the front waistline to form tails at the back. The well-known dinner jacket is also called a tuxedo and a double-breasted coat or jacket has one half of the front lapped over the other and usually a double row of buttons and a single row of button holes.

Then there's the notch-collar tuxedo which has a V-shaped angle at the joining of the lapel and collar on a jacket or coat.

STROLLER — A jacket styled after a suit jacket. It is considered less formal dress wear, particularly worn during daytime.



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up in a peak where it joins the collar of the jacket.

There are also shawl-collar tuxedos. This is an attached collar rolled back in a continuous tapering line that follows the surplice neckline of the coat or jacket. And for full-dress, there is the tail-coat which has satin-faced lapels, waistlength fronts that don't close, and two long tapering tails at the back.

Here are formal wear terms

Do you know these formal wear terms?

ASCOT — A broad necktie whose usually square ends are tied in a knot, crossed diagonally, and then pinned.

BAND-TIE — A short necktie tied in a knot.

CUMMERBUND — A broad sash worn in place of a vest as a waistband.

CUTAWAY — A coat with skirts cut on a tapering line from the front waistline to form tails at the back.

DERBY — A stiff felt hat with a dome-shaped crown and a rather narrow, somewhat rolled brim.

FOUR-IN-HAND — A necktie cut on the bias and often made with the lining and tied

in a slipknot so that the long flared ends overlap vertically in front.

NOTCH-COLLAR TUXEDO — A V-shaped angle at the joining of the lapel and collar on a jacket or coat.

STROLLER — A jacket styled after a suit jacket. It is considered less formal dress wear, particularly worn during daytime.

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Getting to the church on time

After the two big decisions are made — whom you are to marry and when — there are still a million details to tend to, and a checklist can be a big help. Here's a general guide for the bride.

SIX MONTHS BEFORE:

Decide where the wedding and reception will take place.

Decide on the number of guests and start making out the list.

Visit the clergyman or whoever is to marry you. Plan the reception and book the caterer and musicians if you are having them.

Shop for wedding gown and accessories.

Discuss choice of attendants with your fiancé.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE:
Complete your guest lists.

Order your invitations, announcements and enclosure cards.

Get the envelopes in advance and begin addressing them.

Order your personal stationery.

Invite your attendants and order their gowns and headpieces.

Discuss your color scheme with both mothers so they can order their dresses.

Engage a photographer and arrange for your bridal portrait.

Discuss the ceremony details with the proper church authorities.

Arrange details of the reception.

ONE MONTH BEFORE:
Mail your invitations.

Choose a florist and order flowers for the wedding and reception.

Have the final fitting of your gown.

Have attendants' dresses fitted.

Order gifts for your attendants.

Order ring (if you're having a double-ring ceremony) and gift for groom.

Order wedding cake (if it's not included in the catering).

Arrange accommodations for out-of-town guests.

Discuss arrangements for the rehearsal dinner with the hostess.

Write thank-you notes for gifts as they arrive.

Prepare wedding announcement for newspaper.

Check in with your physician for medical examination, blood test, etc.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE:
Get the wedding license.

Arrange transportation for the bridal party to the church.

Discuss details of the wedding and reception with your photographer.

Make an appointment with the hairdresser.

ONE WEEK BEFORE:
Give the final estimate of reception guests to the person in charge.

Deliver your wedding photograph and notice to the newspaper.

Make final plans for the rehearsal.

Present gifts to your attendants (perhaps at the rehearsal dinner).

Check on final details with your florist, photographer and caterer.

Arrange to have your wedding gifts and personal belongings moved to your new home.

Keep up with your thank-you letters!

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Brighten up a shower with a sweet rainbow

Bright May flowers and cheerful bridal showers naturally go hand in hand this time of year. If you are hosting a shower for a certain bride-to-be, why not make it extra-special by serving a dessert designed exclusively for her?

Light and lemony Bridal Rainbow Dessert adds a warm, personal touch to the party because it can be made in any combination of pastel hues to match her bridal colors. Unflavored gelatin is the versatile base for the

luscious layers that form this beautiful rainbow dessert. While it may look difficult, this recipe is really very easy since all the layers start with the same tart-yet-sweet lemon mixture.

Simply divide the mixture in thirds and then tint with the appropriate food colorings. After whipping, the mixtures have light and creamy textures that are sure to meet with the approval of your guests.

To assemble the dessert, alternately layer one-half of each colored

mixture in your prettiest large crystal bowl and garnish with whipped cream. A delicate bouquet of the bride's choice of fresh flowers adds the perfect finishing touch to this delightful dessert that's so pretty it can also be the centerpiece of your buffet table.

Shower the bride-to-be with lemony layers of her own favorite colors by serving creamy Bridal Rainbow Dessert. It's the perfect way to wish nothing but sunny skies as she nears that special day.

Bridal Rainbow Dessert

- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

6 egg whites, separated
3 cups (1 1/2 pints) whipping or heavy cream, whipped

Assorted food colorings
In large bowl, mix unflavored gelatin with sugar; add boiling water and stir until gelatin is

completely dissolved. Stir in lemon juice and lemon peel. Pour 1 1/2 cups mixture into each of two medium bowls, reserving 1 1/2 cups in large bowl. Stir in Assorted Food Colorings. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixtures are consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Remove bowls from refrigerator; add 2 egg whites to each mixture. With electric mixer, beat each mixture at high speed until light and fluffy, about 10 minutes. Fold in 2 cups whipped

cream to each mixture. In 6-quart clear bowl, alternately layer 1/2 each mixture; chill until set. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream and fresh flowers. Makes about 18 servings.

Assorted Food Colorings — Select colors of bridal party or bride's favorite colors. Add 10 to 20 drops food coloring (depending on intensity desired) to each mixture for colored layers. Colors will lighten when whipped.

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Cleaners offer tips

Make gown an heirloom

This summer, thousands of young brides will be going into bridal stores to purchase their wedding gowns. They may not be one-time purchases, for many women pass their wedding gowns on from generation to generation, heirs putting on heirlooms.

If you want your gown to last for several generations, want it to become an heirloom, then you must choose the right fabric and take proper care of it. Bill Seitz, the executive director of the Neighborhood Cleaners' Association, a nine-state trade association, has some important tips for brides-to-be. According to Seitz, "silk is extremely delicate and requires special care. Perspiration as well as anti-perspirants will stain and deteriorate the fabric."

"If you wear silk," advises Seitz, "use a quick-drying anti-perspirant and under-arm dress-shields. Do not put on your gown until your anti-perspirant has dried."

"Rayon," says Seitz, "is also used for wedding gowns, but, rayon's sizing may be removed from liquid spillage or during the cleaning process. It is extremely difficult to replace, because of the intricate tailoring of most wedding gowns."

So then what do profes-

sional cleaners recommend when buying that all important wedding gown? Cotton, nylon, polyester, and acetate, or blends of those fibers are far easier to care for and preserve than either silk or rayon.

Seitz also recommends that you take your gown to your area cleaner as soon after the wedding as possible; if you do that, you won't give stains a chance to set, thus making your gown unwearable for future generations.

When it comes time to store your gown, do not put it in a plastic bag, for the gown will retain moisture and invite mildew and atmospheric fading. Seitz says that "most

drycleaners can provide an important service by placing the garment in a special bridal gown box and sealing it, so that it will be protected. At home, keep the box in a

cool, dry area." In years to come, when marriage is again in the air, your heir may be putting on your well-preserved heirloom.

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Fresh flowers still reign

Brides pick purple for fall

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

The hot colors for wedding flowers for fall are the very rich shades of mauve, lavender and plum. And there is definitely a swing toward the traditional bouquets.

Michael Orlovski, owner of Park Hill-Joyce Flower Shop, 36 Oak St., said chrysanthemums, mini-carnations, roses and stephanotis are popular for fall. "I'm starting to use a lot of flowers from Holland, such as Gerbera, Lilies and Alstromeria, and, of course, orchids are always popular," he said.

While some couples decide on all silk flowers, about 90 percent of the bouquets Orlovski does are made of fresh flowers.

"I personally prefer live ones," he added. "Lately, for fall weddings, in fact throughout the year, the plums, burgundys and purple shades are always the most popular. The bulk of the weddings I do are in those shades," he said.

JOHN WELPLY of Welpy's House of Flowers, also finds these to be the most popular colors. With today's horticultural advancements, almost any type of flower is available any time of year.

"Of course, there's a price factor involved in getting flowers out of season. If you want lily-of-the-valley for an October wedding, you'd pay a premium price," he explained.



Herald photo by Pinto

A BRIDAL BOUQUET
courtesy of Park Hill-Joyce

Brides are using a lot of silk flowers in order to get a larger variety of colors.

"I do combinations of live and silk flowers. Some brides want fresh flowers but don't mind a touch of silk in order to get the colors they want," he said.

Several things have to be considered when deciding on the wedding flowers — the style of the wedding gown, the height of the bride, and the color of the gown. Many brides still use the traditional white but many are also leaning toward the ivory or candlelight colors.

PAT LUKACH, owner of Greens & Things, 298 W. Middle Turnpike, said she does a lot with silk flowers and she's finding that a lot of brides want silk flowers interwoven with fresh. "The cost of fresh roses is so high, many times they use the silk ones instead," she said. She agreed with Orlovski and Welpy that they often intertwine the silk with the fresh in order to get the particular shades they want.

Ms. Lukach said the round traditional bouquets are always popular and with a real mix of flowers. "I find they are definitely adding the bridal party colors to the bouquets. The brides still seem to like the cascading bouquets because they make them look taller and more elegant."

She said the brides are also adding some of the bridal colors to their bouquets, for accent.

For a color coded list of flowers to choose from, see chart on page 12.

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Bridal gowns today have cleaner lines



JON HAGGINS' GOWN
... turban, train in one

NEW YORK — The wedding is the one time no woman seems to want to look modern. Victorian, Edwardian, Regency, Renaissance, medieval — bridal fashions have been a costume party.

But now a change is coming, still romantic, but much simpler.

Oscar de la Renta last year did an elaborate Czarist Russian wedding gown. For fall, he has a slim, fitted organza with a bustle back of cascading ruffles. Koos van den Akker does a classic "garden party" dress, with a lace bodice, long puffed-top sleeves and crystal pleated full skirt.

Jon Haggins shows the purest of draped silhouettes in sheer dotted Swiss, with a satin cummerbund shaping the waist for the only trim. Halston uses his new sheer lame, in gold-shot white, to drape an airy froth of a dress, with a trailing cape.

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10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 26, 1983



Reprinted courtesy of Modern Brides Magazine

La belle bride

This gown, designed by the House of Bianchi in Boston, features lower decollete and torso designed in beaded schiffli and alencon lace blossoms, capped sleeves, LeGrande skirt in organza with cameos of lace scrolleddin beading.

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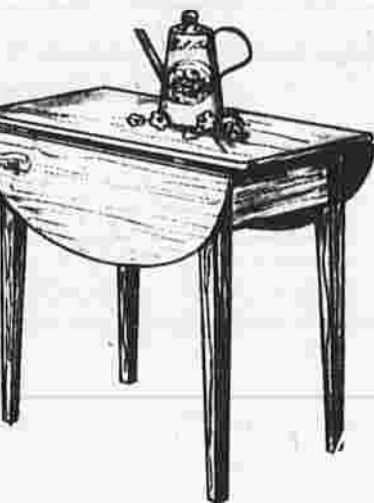
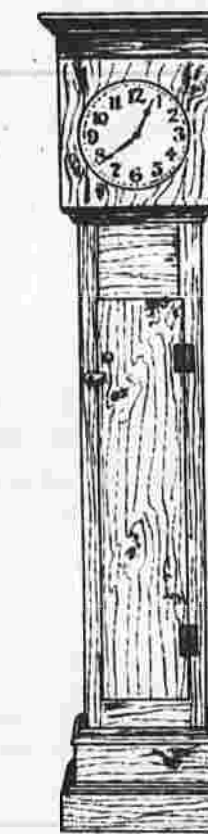
Everything but the cake

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One wedding guest wasn't. . .

The beautiful daughter of good friends of ours was being married recently in a local church. Her father is the most successful businessman among our old friends and her mother is one of the most attractive and charming people we know. If you were invited, it was a wedding with reception party afterwards that you didn't miss. I missed part of it.

At five o'clock Saturday morning I awoke and rushed for the bathroom. I knew I was ill. Having just recovered from the flu, I couldn't believe I had it again. The day before I'd had lunch with a camera crew at a big, sloppy Italian restaurant. The food tasted good at the time but I noticed that when I thought about the eggplant parmigiana my stomach turned over. This is usually a clue.

By nine Saturday morning, I talked myself into thinking I felt better and went downstairs to do some odd jobs. By noon I knew I was killing myself. I had something. Not going to the wedding was unthinkable and I put that out of my mind. One way or another I had to go. Usually you can take a shower, pull yourself together and do something if you really have to, even when you're sick.

THE WEDDING WAS a formal affair. My wife had bought a new dress and I was to wear a tuxedo. I went



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

upstairs to lie down but first decided to see if my tuxedo was pressed. I could not find my tuxedo. My wife could not find my tuxedo. She called the cleaners and the cleaners could not find my tuxedo.

Because my tuxedo was 25 years old, worn and ill-fitting anyway, I decided to buy a new one. It is not easy to buy a tuxedo at 2 p.m. Saturday and wear it that evening; particularly if you are somewhat misshapen, as I am.

I need a tuxedo two or three times a year and I hate to pay \$25 to rent one. So still feeling absolutely terrible, I drove 12 miles to a good men's store. I am ill-at-ease with clothing store salesmen. They are always so nice; they make me suspicious.

The salesman was not only nice to me, he found a tuxedo that practically fit. The sleeves were a little long but I was in no position to look for a perfect fit. The tailor agreed to shorten the pants then and there and I walked out with a \$250 tuxedo 30 minutes later. You can see I wasn't taking this wedding lightly.

The wedding was at 6:30. The thought of the church ceremony was torture, but my wife has always made it clear to me that you don't go to the party afterward if you don't go to the wedding itself. It was then about 5 p.m. and I had to lie down. I spent the next hour between the bed and the bathroom. Then I gritted my teeth, took a shower, dressed and left for the church. I kept thinking how different my situation was from the bride's.

Until Saturday I had never realized how much you sit and stand during the standard wedding ceremony, which, incidentally, is in serious need of being rewritten. It seemed as though the minister had us bobbing up and down for hours when all I wanted to do was lie down in the pew.

After the ceremony, we walked back to the car. It was obvious I couldn't make it to the country club for the party. We don't have a bathroom in our car. All I wanted to do was go home to bed. My wife agreed I should. It's OK, I guess, to go to the wedding and not the party.

Pick a posie

Here are common flower colors to choose from.

White

Rose
Gladiolus
Iris
Peony
Tulip
Carnation
Cosmos
Snapdragon
Narcissus
Camellia
Sweet Pea
Cornflower
Daffodil
Chrysanthemum
Poinsettia
Delphinium
Zinnia
Scabiosa
Stephanotis
Freesia
Aster
Hyacinth
Shasta Daisy
Water Lily
Calla Lily
Lilac
Bouvardia
Easter Lily

Blue

Iris
Nigella
Sweet Pea
Cornflower
Delphinium
Scabiosa
Freesia
Aster
Water Lily

Yellow

Rose
Gladiolus
Iris
Tulip
Carnation
Cosmos
Snapdragon
Narcissus
Daffodil
Chrysanthemum
Zinnia
Calendula
Scabiosa
Freesia
Water Lily

Lavender

Gladiolus
Iris
Tulip
Cosmos
Snapdragon
Sweet Pea
Cornflower
Chrysanthemum
Delphinium
Zinnia
Scabiosa
Freesia
Aster

Water Lily Lilac

Red

Rose
Gladiolus
Iris
Peony
Tulip
Carnation
Cosmos
Snapdragon
Chrysanthemum
Poinsettia
Zinnia
Scabiosa
Freesia
Aster
Water Lily
Bouvardia

Pink

Rose
Gladiolus
Iris
Peony

Here's a list of who pays

Weddings are costly. But have you ever wondered who pays for what? This guide can help the prospective bridegroom and bride to work out the financial arrangements for their wedding day.

OBLIGATIONS OF THE GROOM:

The bridegroom pays for:
The engagement and wedding rings for the bride.
The marriage

license.

The bachelor dinner, if any is given.
Gifts to the best man and ushers.
Contribution to the clergyman or officiating authority.

The bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, as well as corsages for all mothers and all boutonnières.

Attendants' ties and gloves, if the wedding is formal.
The wedding trip

OBLIGATIONS OF THE BRIDE:

The bride pays for:
Her wedding gown, headpiece and veil.
Her personal trousseau.

The gifts of her attendants (the attendants purchase their own gowns).

The bridal portrait.
All decorations, including the floral decorations, and music for the wedding and

reception.

The attendants' bouquets.
The wedding photographs.

The wedding reception, including the fee for the place in which the reception is held.

The fee for the place of the ceremony.

The wedding cake.
The wedding ring for the groom.

The bride's personal wedding gift to the groom.

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