

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Gentlemen Only. Central location. Kitchen privileges, parking available. Security and references required. 649-7277 or 549-3528.

Room, Main Street location, oil utilities included. References and security. 646-7089 between 6-9pm.

Room for Non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen privileges, parking. Call 643-5950.

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 Room Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large back yard, refrigerator, near bus line, no utilities. Available February 1st. \$550 monthly. Security. Call 643-2948.

Manchester — 3 room apartment, appliances, garage, parking, centrally located. \$395 monthly. 299-6446.

Rockville — 2 bedroom, \$275 plus utilities, includes range & refrigerator, 2 months security deposit. Excellent neighborhood. Available February 1st. 643-1903 evenings.

4 Room Apartment — 1st floor, adults, no pets, no appliances, security. References, car. 649-1265.

3 Room Apartment for rent. \$330 per month with heat, hot water and appliances. One year lease, security, references required. No pets. Call 646-8429.

Available about March 1st. Bolton, 3 room 1st floor apartment, no appliances, air conditioning, heat, hot water, parking, laundry facilities. \$400 per month plus \$500 security deposit. 1 year lease. 643-3445.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2991.

Manchester — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Manchester — Bennett Elderly Housing, handicapped unit available. Now taking applications for 1 bedroom handicapped apartment, \$415 to \$444 a month. Applicants must be handicapped. Information with application. Rent includes heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, disposal, elevator & laundry. Phone 528-5522.

Bolton — 2 room efficient apartment for rent. \$375 monthly includes utilities. Looking for single person, no pets. 1 month security deposit. Call 643-7427 after 5:30pm.

Manchester — 1 bedroom 4 room apartment, fully equipped kitchen, 1 car garage, heat and utilities included. No pets. Security deposit. 1 year lease. \$475, 649-0795.

2 Bedrooms Townhouse — 1 1/2 baths, appliances, \$510 per month plus utilities. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

Like Private Home — 3 1/2 room apartment. Base rent, appliances, working single adult, married couple, no children, pets. 647-2880.

Manchester — One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, oil appliances, carpeted, convenient location. 647-9137, \$450/monthly.

Single Family and duplexes for rent. 2 bedrooms, available February 1st. \$610 monthly plus security. 646-0787.

Vernon — 4 room ranch with pool, like new appliances. No children, no pets. \$485 monthly. 742-9736.

18M Electric typewriter. Good condition. \$25. 646-1760.

20 sq. ft. roof heat wires to remove ice. Like new. \$10 each. 649-7963.

Office Copier and Cash register. Call 646-4257 evenings.

14 Yards Blue/Green Field upholstery fabric. 643-6444 or 649-7814. \$60.00.

Attention Mary Kay Beauty Consultants — Showcase and many accessories. All new. \$99. Call any time. 646-4473.

White space makes your ad stand out... naturally increasing readership.

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49 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, 600000 — clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Like New 14 cu. ft. industrial freezer. \$350. 649-9012.

Towel Sets, 3 pieces, excellent condition. Some pink, some blue. \$8. 643-1814.

Blue and green print come-back love seat on cream background. \$75 firm. 643-4770.

Sweedish freestanding fireplace. Excellent condition, includes pipe. Call 646-7921, leave message, will return call.

Office Space — New professional building, one mile from I-94, 1,000,000 sq. ft. available. Can build to suit. Davy, 649-2272.

Store for Rent — Retail or Wholesale, suitable for business. Main Street, near hospital. Plenty of parking. Call 643-7604, ask for John.

And Now...The time has come. The Lucky winner of the Phone Number Jackpot for the drawing of January 27th is 643-0609.

Woman's coat with a fur collar. Washable, size 16. Excellent condition, offer \$5m. 646-1636. \$50.00.

Commercial Coin operated washer in excellent working condition. First \$99 takes it. 649-0003.

Phone answer machine with phone. Vox/Pulse/Tone. Call 647-8066 after 5pm. \$75 firm.

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50 PETS

Free to good home only. 2 Males, 1 orange tiger, 2 black, 1 medium length hair, daughter allergic. 647-4322.

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51 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

72 Chevy Nova — 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine, automatic, 8 cylinder. \$950. 745-5824.

79 Pinto exc. cond., \$1,695; 80 Cadillac, 81 Dorado loaded, \$7,495; 82 Camaro low miles T top, \$4,995; 78 Firebird, \$2,495; 80 Grand Prix loaded sunroof, \$4,995; 78 Jaguar XJ12 loaded, \$7,195; 79 Fiat 128 4 dr., \$1,295; 78 Honda Accord, \$1,195; Lou's Auto Sales, 646-5555.

85 Ford Escort 2 dr. dr. \$5,395; 84 LTD Chrome Victoria 4 dr. dr. \$8,795; 83 Camaro, \$2,995; 84 Mazda 626 4 dr. \$2,995; 84 F250, 4x4 8 cyl., \$10,500. Backus Motor, Inc. 649-4257.

1982 Chevrolet Nova — Runs great. No rust. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. 646-4181.

1979 Chevy Blazer — A X 4. Never plowed, excellent body. \$3,800. 649-2452.

49 Corvette T-Top 4 spd., \$14,500 — 65 T-Bird loaded, \$4,500 — 76 Cadillac Seville oil options, \$6,500 — 81 Chevrolet 4 spd., \$2,200 — 81 Chevrolet 4 spd., \$1,200 — 79 Chevy Impala Van, new engine, \$3,200 — 78 Impala 2 dr. new engine, \$2,500 — 78 Impala Van, \$1,600. Larry's Sales & Repair, 871-1900.

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52 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Jeep Wagoneer — 4 wheel drive, all available factory options, automatic, air conditioning, midnight blue, buy direct form original owner. 646-4383 after 6pm.

74 Ford Brougham LTD. Top of the line in top condition. No rust. No problems. 647-0881 evenings or weekends.

1984 Subaru — Tip top condition. \$6,500. Stereo tape deck, Michelin tires. 646-2068.

72 Chevy Van 307, abarrel, 3 speed standard on floor, bed carpeted panel, runs good. \$900 or best offer. 649-5556, ask for Craig.

1981 Citation — 4 speed, air, AM/FM Cassette, ps, pb, rear window defogger. \$7K. \$2,200 or offers. 647-7512.

1979 Mercury Cougar XR7, \$900. 1980 Renault LeCar, \$700. 1974 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, \$800. 1978 Honda CVCC, automatic. \$950. 643-9892, Mike.

1975 Cougar XR7/7. Great body, nice interior, no rust. \$50. Call Paul, 643-7702.

72 Chevy C-10 Suburban run. For parts. \$95 or best offer. 742-9188.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Jan. 31, 1986

GOP leader angered by panel picks

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A Republican committee is prepared to recommend four people to serve on a charter revision commission to be appointed Feb. 11, but the minority leader on the Manchester Board of Directors is unhappy with the selections.

The four selected by the GOP committee from among 11 candidates are Charles E. House, retired chief justice of the state Supreme Court; John P. Shea, a former state Supreme Court justice; Nathan Agostinelli, a former mayor of Manchester and former state comptroller; and Robert Frank, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

Franklin, who is not affiliated with any political party, served on the last charter revision commission in Manchester.

Republican Minority Leader William Diana, informed of the selections today, said he was not consulted and is not satisfied. He said there is a woman among the party's four picks and no one who lives in the Eighth Utilities District.

"They are all good people, but there is no mix," Diana said. "I was the one who got elected and I'm the one who will have to answer for what I do."

The chief task of the commission — conceived by the six-member Democratic majority on the Board of Directors — will be to consider eliminating from the Town Charter provisions that say the town and the Eighth District cannot be consolidated without a separate, favorable vote within the district.

The Republicans are entitled to appoint four of the nine members of the proposed charter revision commission. The Democrats have not yet announced the names of the five members they will appoint.

The candidate selection committee of the Republican Party will unanimously recommend the four to the party's executive committee when it meets Feb. 10.

David Frost, chairman of the Republican selection committee, said today that the people interviewed were not asked their views on the potentially explosive issue of consolidating the town and the Eighth District, an independent entity that provides sewer service and volunteer fire protection to much of northern Manchester.

"We felt the issue of consolidation would be treated more judiciously if the charter revision commission were not made up of proponents of either side," he said.

Besides Frost, members of the GOP selection committee included Walter Joyner, who is president of the Eighth Utilities District; Donald Kuehl, vice-chairman of the Republican Town Committee; Louis Kocis, a member of the town committee; and Agostinelli, a Republican State Central Committee member and president of Manchester State Bank. Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, served as an ex-officio member without a vote.



No break
Sam Brooks of West Middle Turnpike works on his car's brakes this morning in front of his home. Weather conditions favored Brooks, with clear skies and rising temperatures.

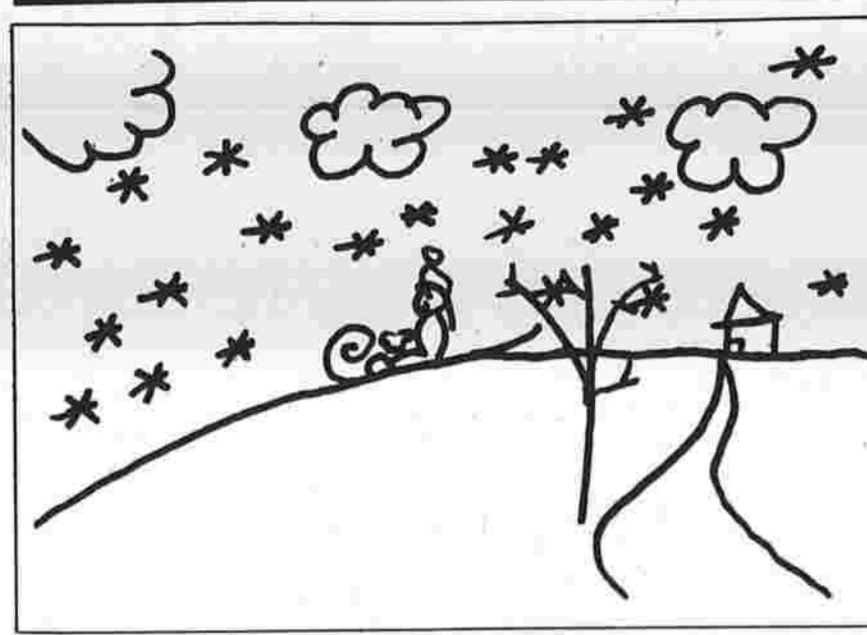
Eighth District activists prepared for a battle

By George Lavoy
Herald Reporter

A group of Eighth District residents formed to fight a push for consolidation of the district and town stands ready with \$800 to oppose the latest move by Democratic leaders to merge the two entities.

Robert Blechman, a Manchester attorney who headed the group called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, said Thursday that although the 35- to 40-member group is still inactive, it has some \$800 left in

WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy today. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday. Highs both days 30 to 35. Lows tonight ranging from near zero in the Berkshires to the teens along the coast.

Maine: Flurries likely north and clearing south today. Highs in the upper single numbers and teens north to 20s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 5 below south. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper single numbers and teens north to mostly the 20s south.

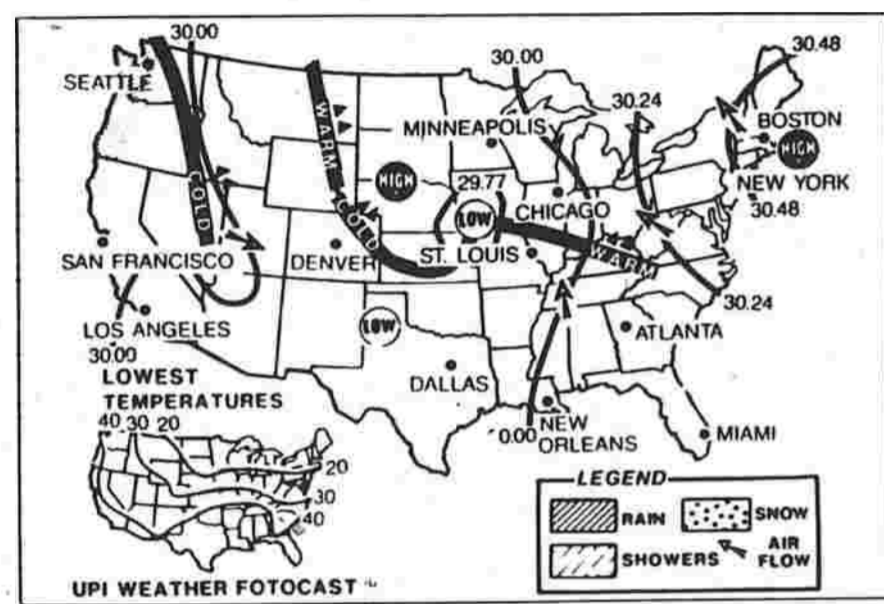
New Hampshire: Scattered flurries north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 5 below south. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from the teens north to mostly the 20s south.

Vermont: Intervals of clouds and sun with scattered flurries today. Highs 15 to 25. Clear and very cold tonight lows zero to 15 below. Sunny Saturday with highs 15 to 25.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds mostly westerly about 15 to 20 knots today becoming northerly 15 to 20 knots during tonight and northeast about the same speed Saturday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better through Saturday. Weather, variable cloudiness today. Becoming clear tonight. Increasing cloudiness later Saturday. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet today decreasing to around 1 foot tonight.

No sledding this weekend

Today: Partly cloudy. High 30 to 35. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear. Low 10 to 15. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Saturday: Sunny. High 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Beth McLaughlin, 9, of Durkin Street, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Rain is possible throughout the Pacific Coast states and into the Central Intermountain Region. Snow is possible in the Northern Great Lakes with rain possible in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Ohio Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

DI on the nose

Diana, Princess of Wales chatted with two young eunuchs in Scotland, saying she thinks Wham! star George Michael is "gorgeous" and denying reports that she had a nose job. Dawn Armstrong, 13, said she spoke briefly with Diana Wednesday and asked the princess — widely known to be a rock fan — if she had ever met Michael. "She said she had and he was really very gorgeous," Dawn said. Diane Tordiff, 12, also got to ask Diana a frank question, bringing up newspaper reports that she had plastic surgery on her nose. "I asked her straight out," Diane said. "She didn't seem to mind." She quoted the princess as saying she likes her nose "the way it is."

Beard's close shave

A Kenyan judge dropped marijuana and pornography charges against photographer Peter Beard, Cheryl Tiegs' ex-husband, and he celebrated by taking a group of well-wishers out to lunch at Naitroli's most expensive restaurant. Beard, 44, was arrested last August and accused of growing marijuana on his farm, the Hog Ranch, where he lives with his pet warthog. Beard also was charged with possession of pornography — what turned out to be a catalogue from a Paris Museum of Modern Art exhibit of nudes and semi-nudes by German photographer Helmut Newton. The judge ruled there was not enough evidence against Beard and said that the case did not warrant a trial. Beard has a libel suit pending against the government-owned Kenya Times, claiming the newspaper's reporters told police about marijuana plants at his farm.

Rebel rebellion

A Nicaraguan rebel group is calling for the destruction of 4,000 posters depicting a rifle-toting young woman — just call her "Ramba" — in a camouflage tank top and bandolier as a symbol of their anti-government struggle. Some Contra leaders say the woman, whose first name is Maria, is a fake and that she is in fact an illegal alien working as a receptionist at a Miami Beach hotel. "She cannot become a celebrity on behalf of the freedom fighters," said Maria Sacasa, spokeswoman for the U.S.-financed anti-Sandinista FDN group. "She is inauthentic." But another rebel leader says Maria once worked for him as a spy. Rene Quinones, who produced the 45 posters, says Maria could "be our Ramba, representing Christ, sex appeal and la lucha (the fight)." Quinones called it a "perfect marriage of two cultures" — American and Nicaraguan.

Sofa sleeper

Rep. Richard Arment, R-Texas, keeps regular office hours — in fact, nearly perpetual office hours. Arment spends only two days a week in Washington and, to save money, didn't get a second home there. The first-term congressman had been sleeping on beds at the House gymnasium but recently was told the Committee on the Gym disapproved of the practice. "Now he's sleeping on his office sofa," said aide Ed Gillespie. "He says it's not too bad." With the House often not meeting on Monday and Friday, Arment usually spends only Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Washington before returning to his Denton, Texas, home. "He's basically a commuting congressman," Gillespie said.

Roots goes south

"Roots" author Alex Haley will write a book called "Tennessee" for publication in 1986, the state's bicentennial, Gov. Lamar Alexander announced. The book will draw on rich and colorful stories about Tennessee that have been told for generations, said Haley, who lunched with Alexander at the Executive Mansion in Nashville on Thursday. "I envision a history book that would be innovative," said Haley, 64. "The emphasis will be upon finding stories, people stories. It is not going to be a dry abstract, conditioned history text. I hope it will be a book that will allow people to feel emotionally what happened in our history."

Crowd loses voice

Singer Kenny Rogers canceled a scheduled concert Saturday night at Arizona State University in Tempe after developing a severe case of laryngitis, his tour manager says. Rogers, 47, is under doctor's orders not to perform for a week, Gerald Roy said Thursday. The performance has been rescheduled for Feb. 11, Roy said.

Pearl bares Opry

Country humorist Minnie Pearl has started writing a weekly newspaper column and about her 45 years with the Grand Ole Opry. Pearl will also take a nostalgic look at Americana in her column, which debuts Monday in the Nashville, Tenn., Banner. "Folks my age love to reminisce, and I'm no different. It's a form of conceit, I reckon, or perhaps escape from a frenetic world, different from the one we knew," said the

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday. Chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Highs in the 40s warming to the 40s by Tuesday. Lows in the teens Sunday warming to the 30s by Tuesday.
Vermont: Chance of snow Sunday. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 20s. Fair Monday and Tuesday with lows 10 to 20 and highs in the 30s.
Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow and rain Sunday and chance of snow Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows 10 to 15 below north and 0 to 10 above south Sunday warming into the teens and 20s by Tuesday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south Sunday rising into the upper 20s to upper 30s by Tuesday.

Across the nation

Rain will be likely over the Pacific Coast region with scattered rainshowers extending across the Great Basin mixed with snowshowers over the central Rockies. Rainshowers will be widely scattered over the northern High Plains extending to snow or freezing drizzle across the Dakotas. Snow will also be scattered over northern Maine. High temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes and northern sections of the Ohio Valley to New England and New Jersey with a few readings in the teens over northern Minnesota, upper Michigan and northern New England.

73-year-old entertainer, whose real name is Sarah Cannon

In addition to her Opry appearances, Pearl appears on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw" and on "Nashville Now," a musical talk show on cable television.

Romantic award

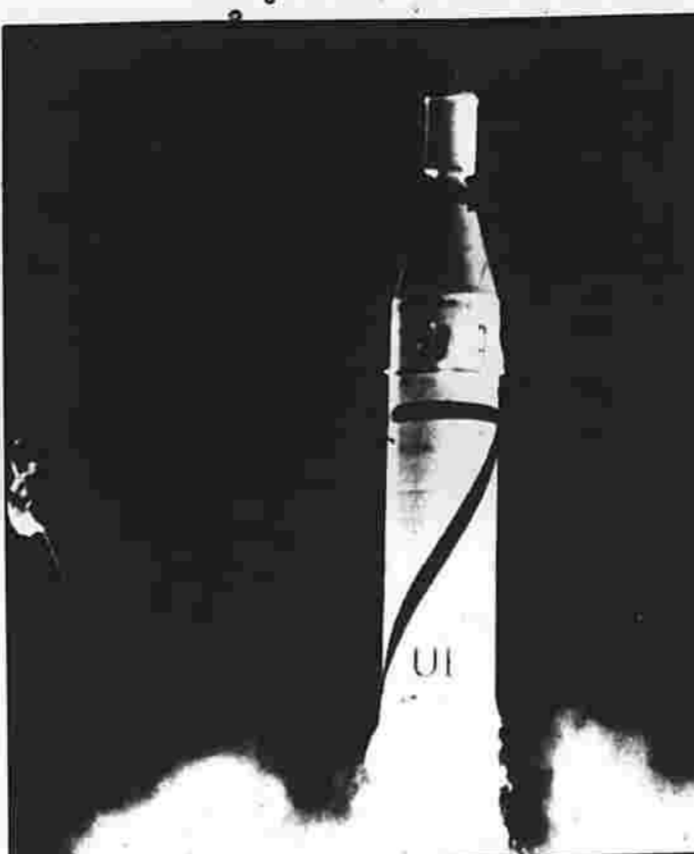
Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko was awarded Italy's prestigious Premio Formentor Prize for Literature for his collection of verses, "Romance in Poetry."
Yevtushenko, en route to New York for the Feb. 5 premiere of his autobiographical film "Kindergarten," was the focus of ceremonies Thursday night in Volterra, a northern Italian city of 13,000 people. "Thank you for inviting me to this small — but not provincial — city in the provinces," Yevtushenko told his audience in Italian. "I, too, was born in a small town of Siberia and I am sure that the true spirit of the people finds itself in the small cities, not in the capitals."

Deer on the table

Country-western singer C.W. McCall says he wasn't surprised by the first controversy he faced as the mayor of Ouray, a small town in the San Juan Mountains: deer feasting on residents' lawns, roses and hedges. McCall, whose real name is Bill Fries, was elected mayor of Ouray in southwest Colorado last year. He has lived there part-time for 10 years. Some folks wanted the mayor to do something about the deer, while others said the animals should be left alone, Fries recalled in remarks before the Olatche Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet. About half the town showed up to debate the deer problem at his first town council meeting as mayor, said Fries. "Acting on this, I tabled the issue until the next council meeting and indicated I would research what could be done," said McCall, who is best known for his hit song "Convoy."

Scouts honor Pat

The Boy Scouts of America awarded singer Pat Boone the highest honor, the Silver Beaver Award. The Scouts honored Boone, 51, for his longstanding commitment to helping young people develop strong moral values and emphasizing good citizenship, said Dean Whitney, spokesman for the Los Angeles area Boy Scouts council. Boone, who did not attend Thursday's award ceremony at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles, was among 32 youth leaders honored for outstanding service to people. Art Linkletter presented the awards.



Today in history

America's Explorer-1 satellite is launched from Cape Canaveral in 1958. The first successful U.S. earth satellite was hurled aloft by a Jupiter C rocket.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1986 with 334 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Austrian composer Franz Schubert in 1797, western novelist Zane Grey in 1872, singer-comedian Eddie Cantor in 1892, actress Tallulah Bankhead in 1902, black baseball player Jackie Robinson in 1919, actress Carol Channing in 1922 (age 63), novelist Norman Mailer in 1923 (age 63), and civil rights leader Benjamin Hooks in 1925 (age 61). A thought for the day: actress Tallulah Bankhead wrote: "Never practice two vices at once."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 874
Play Four: 5012
Other lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 0426. Lot-O-Bucks: 04-08-15-21.
Tri-state daily for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: 822, 1746.
Massachusetts daily: 8006.



Military Might

The Gramm-Rudman law may force reductions in military spending. This could actually improve the economy. A study of major capitalist nations found that, over a 20-year period, the U.S. and Great Britain spent the largest share of GNP on the military and had the slowest rate of productivity growth. Japan and Denmark — countries that depend on U.S. and NATO forces for their defense — spent the smallest percentage on the military and had the highest rates of growth. DO YOU KNOW — What northern Japanese islands have the Soviets occupied since World War Two? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Apollo represents the Sun, light and purity.

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
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On the way out

Area residents will no longer be able to order lunch, dinner or drinks at Vitello's restaurant at the corner of Main and Park Streets. The Italian dining spot and bar will be permanently closed after dinner tonight. The restaurant will be moving to an undisclosed location west of the Connecticut River, according to owner Tony Vitello.

Crestfield claims pact changes little

An agreement ending a 14-week-old strike at the Crestfield-Nursing home is not a victory for the union that represents the 60 employees who walked off their jobs, the administrator of the Vernon Street nursing home said Thursday. "I'm sure there's a lot of conversation and a lot of worry," he said. "The volunteers would be shoveling off the back burner (if the two departments were consolidated) and eventually the organization will just die."

Aquifer protection plan moves forward

Thousands of storage tanks are buried in Manchester and some of them are leaking, contaminating the soil and possibly underground water supplies, town officials say. While there is no evidence to date that drinking water supplies have been contaminated, officials say the threat is great and the potential consequences disastrous. "It's a ticking time bomb," town Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said. "If tanks are left buried with something in them... then eventually they're going to leak." Young and other officials are members of a group that is working on an ordinance intended to help protect the town's underground water supplies or aquifers. The ordinance would impose restrictions on underground storage tanks, which are seen as the main threat to the water supplies. Known as the Aquifer Protection Committee, the group has met on the average of once a month since March 1985 and is chaired by Public Works Director George Kandra. Other members include town Planning Director Mark Pellegri, Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser, Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred Siefert Sr., Health Director Ronald Kraatz and Assistant Town Attorney William Shea.

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- Gauze or Muslin Shirts for men from India

Consolidation foes ready for a battle

Continued from page 1
Longtime district resident Steve Pearl told the Herald this week he also expected an opposition movement to develop and said he would be willing to play a major role. Democratic leaders have long been irritated by the existence of the independent utilities district, which provides volunteer fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. Because its fire department is made up of volunteers, district residents are taxed at slightly lower rates than non-district residents for fire and sewer services. Democratic leaders have charged that the town subsidizes district operations and have said consolidation is the only way to end the longstanding disputes and problems that have arisen between the town and district. In particular, they worry about the loss of tax revenues from the rapidly growing northwest part of Manchester, which lies mostly within the district.

Home Rule Act is key to plan

The Democratic Party has not made any plans toward consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities District beyond considering charter changes that would make such a merger easier than it is now, Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny said today. Other Democratic leaders said privately that the only route now open is through the same channel that failed in 1978 and 1979 — the state's Home Rule Act. Under the Act, consolidation can be brought about by a majority vote of the town as a whole, without a separate vote of the district. Under its terms, a petition would have to be filed by 10 percent of the voters in the district and 10 percent of the voters in town outside the district to set in motion the consolidation move. A Joint

Area residents will no longer be able to order lunch, dinner or drinks at Vitello's restaurant at the corner of Main and Park Streets.

While maintaining that the union gained nothing, Spieker said that despite the agreement, the union has gained nothing and the issue of union recognition remains to be decided in the courtroom. The nursing home's owners unsuccessfully fought certification of District 1199 in every way possible before the NLRB and have vowed to do so again in federal court. The owners claim that District 1199's parent union improperly disaffiliated from another union in 1984, leaving Crestfield-Fenwood employees uncertain as to what union they were voting on in December of that year, when they voted 46 to 40 to have District 1199 represent them. While maintaining that the union gained nothing, Spieker said he was glad the strike was over. The strike had occasionally become violent, with frequent instances of vandalism reported by both strikers and workers who crossed the picket line. Dozens of arrests were also made at the picket line throughout the dispute. As part of the agreement ending the strike, the workers have been guaranteed they will not be discriminated against when they return to their jobs and will be given any raises granted workers who remained on the job. Spieker said the striking workers would not have been discriminated against anyway. "We don't operate like that," he said. When asked if he thought there would be any problems when the strikers returned next week, he said: "I trust everyone will act in a professional manner and work for the care of the patients."

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3 1 JAN 31 1986

Town first in line for sewer loans

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

Manchester will be first in line to borrow from a proposed \$40 million state loan program if the program is approved by the Legislature this spring, according to a state Department of Environmental Protection official.

Manchester was ranked sixth on a list of municipal sewer projects around the Connecticut under a state and federal grant program that the loan proposal would

replace, Hupfer said. However, the towns ranked first and second — Wallingford and Winsted — have already received funding and the towns ahead of Manchester are not ready for funding yet, he said.

Hupfer said plans in the towns ranked ahead of Manchester — Groton, Danbury, Bethel, and Sufield — are months from being completed. There is no chance they could become eligible for funding by the time applications are accepted, he said.

If the Legislature approves the program, it will be in operation by July, Hupfer said. He said the DEP decided to replace the grant program because by loaning the money to towns, it would eventually be repaid to the state.

Lawrence plea on 8th draws Zinsser's fire

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, Thursday accused architect Richard Lawrence of being "more interested in politics than in doing something worthwhile" in connection with a request for legislation that would change the operations of the Eighth Utilities District.

Lawrence has asked Zinsser to introduce legislation that would give owners of property in the Eighth District the right to vote at district meetings.

Zinsser said he does not understand why Lawrence did not address his request to state Rep. James McCavanagh. Zinsser said Lawrence and McCavanagh are both Democrats, adding that McCavanagh's 12th Assembly District includes most of the independent Eighth Utilities District, which is often at odds with the town.

Zinsser also said a request for the kind of legislation Lawrence asked for should come from officials of the town of Manchester or of the district. He has not

received any such request from either, he said.

On Thursday, Zinsser had not yet received Lawrence's letter, which was dated Wednesday. His comments were based on a reporter's description of the letter.

Lawrence's request was a repeat of one made about a year ago after he was denied the right to vote when the district voted to buy land for construction of a firehouse. Lawrence is one of the owners of the former Buckland School on Tolland Turnpike in the Eighth District. The Lawrence Associates is located in the school.

In renewing the request, Lawrence drew a parallel between his proposal and Zinsser's support for introducing legislation that would give voters of a town the right to reject a plan of development for the town.

While state law generally permits voters by non-resident property owners in some utility districts, a special act provides that only Manchester voters who live in the Eighth District may vote at district meetings.

Other government officials attending the event were state Rep.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Realtors seek zone change

Martin & Rothman Inc. Realtors of Manchester are seeking a zone change for a 2.6-acre parcel on Vernon Street. Gerald P. Rothman would not say what he will use the parcel located at 325 Vernon St. for, but he said he wants to change the zoning of the land from Rural Residence to Residence AA.

According to zoning regulations, a Residence AA zone allows a developer to build two single-family houses on an acre. A RR zone allows a slightly less density. The property, which is located on the corner of Vernon Street, Greenwood Drive and Lydall Street, contains a 2,500-square-foot house and a barn. Rothman said he would not change those structures.

Union denies charges

The union that represents town firefighters today denied charges made by a resident of the Eighth Utilities District that the union would ever initiate a work stoppage or go on strike. David Mayer, secretary for Local 1579 of the professional firefighters union, which represents 64 town firefighters, said a strike is forbidden by law.

"There's never been a threat of a work stoppage or a strike," he said. "The union's had a real good rapport with the town."

Steve Pearl of Hollister Street said in a letter released Thursday that "a meridian of problems — a possible work stoppage — increased pay demands — strikes — (and) demands for more employees" are created by having a professional firefighters' union.

Pearl also said the likelihood of a strike by town firefighters was reduced by the prospect that the district's volunteer department would respond to fires throughout Manchester.

Mayer said this morning that a strike has never been considered during the 10 years he has been a union member.

LMC gets state approval

BOLTON — A revised plan for a new library and media center at Bolton High School will still qualify for about 60 percent state funding, school officials learned this week.

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said that a state Department of Education official looked over the most recent media center plan Monday and said there would be no problem with the town obtaining funding. The exact amount of the funds will not be known until the town prepares a new cost estimate.

Architect Alan Wiedie has been enlisted to prepare an estimate. Packman said. The Board of Education has asked the Board of Selectment to approve a townwide referendum on the new library-media center.

The town must approve plans by June 30 in order to receive the state funding, Packman said.

AHM group plans dinner

HEBRON — The Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services Inc. will hold its second annual dinner dance March 10 to celebrate the group's second anniversary.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Chestnut Lodge in Colchester. Tickets are \$20 per person for both the dinner and dance, or \$11 for just the dance.

For more information, call 228-9488 or 228-9605.

Officials in Bolton request more money to spend in schools

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Instead of the usual budget slashing, administrators and school board members Thursday night recommended adding items that would increase the superintendent's proposed \$3 million budget for the coming fiscal year.

Items proposed during the Board of Education's third budget review workshop included the formation of a girls' high school varsity basketball team and the purchase of a computer for the elementary school principal.

Superintendent Richard E. Packman said that a strike is forbidden by law. "There's never been a threat of a work stoppage or a strike," he said. "The union's had a real good rapport with the town."

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Connecticut In Brief

Faullois makes it official today

HARTFORD — Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Faullois, who faces a possible challenge for the Democratic nomination as the state's second-highest elected official, planned to officially announce his bid for re-election today.

Faullois, a former judge and senator who is widely respected by lawmakers, scheduled a news conference at the Capitol to officially announce that he again wants to be Gov. William A. O'Neill's running mate.

The announcement is primarily a formality since Faullois designed a campaign committee several months ago and for months has had the blessings of the Democratic governor to fill the second spot on the party ticket for November.

Groups continue mail opposition

NEW HAVEN — The Connecticut Fund for the Environment has moved in federal court to support the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in its denial of a wetlands permit for a so-called super mall in North Haven.

The New Haven-based environmental group sought Thursday to intervene in U.S. District Court on behalf of the Corps, which denied a permit to fill wetlands in August 1985 for construction of the proposed regional shopping mall.

The national Environmental Defense Fund and the regional Conservation Law Foundation of New England are backing the efforts of the Connecticut group, said Katherine Robinson, a staff attorney for the Fund for the Environment.

Robinson said the environmental groups want to support the conclusion of the Corps, which ruled the application of Mall Properties to fill wetlands along the Quinnipiac River in North Haven was contrary to public interest.

Lawmakers push for seventh judge

WASHINGTON — Connecticut's lawmakers have introduced legislation in both the House of Representatives and the Senate to add a seventh judge to help break up the logjam of federal court cases in the state.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., simultaneously submitted bills Thursday in their respective chambers, saying Connecticut needs the extra judge because of a severe overload of cases.

The legislation has been endorsed by the state's five other congressional members and by Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

"Because of the workload of the present judges, Connecticut deserves an additional judge," Weicker said Thursday. "The Connecticut judges have made it clear to us that the situation is critical," McKinney said.

D'Amore sorry for his remarks

HARTFORD — Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr. has apologized to GOP gubernatorial candidates for declaring former state Sen. Richard Bozatto the frontrunner in the race.

"It was an unfortunate statement. I misspoke," D'Amore said Thursday while fielding questions at Republican State Headquarters.

D'Amore said he did not mean to slight any of the candidates with his earlier remarks and noted the campaign for the Republican nomination has just started in earnest.

SNET is the sole sponsor of the magazine, whose costs have been borne by SNET's local telephone ratepayers and stockholders, a SNET spokesman said. SNET officials would not disclose its cost.

According to Consumer Counsel James Meehan, the magazine is an extravagant use of ratepayers' money by a state-regulated company. "Why should a company with a monopoly have to advertise this way?" he asked in an interview with The Telegram of Bridgeport.

O'Neill plans a 'people's budget'

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says his 1986-87 budget, which he'll unveil next week, will be a "people's budget" giving more money to cities and towns to help them keep property taxes down.

"The property tax is the toughest tax for the people to pay," O'Neill said Thursday. "When the state has a surplus, I think we should try to share that surplus with the local communities, and that's where my commitments lie."

The Democratic chief executive wouldn't divulge the percentage increase he would propose in his budget for the year that begins July 1.

The Republicans, who control both houses of the Legislature, have said they would hold spending increases to 7 percent or 8 percent above this year's \$4.4 billion budget. This year's budget is about 10 percent higher than last year's.

O'Neill has not flatly ruled out tax cuts in his budget, but makes it clear that he prefers increased municipal grants, especially in light of anticipated federal cutbacks as a result of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

The state is anticipating a surplus this year approaching \$100 million. House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, including the repeal of the sales tax on household paper products, books, funeral services and vending machine food, along with repeal of the tax on utility bills, a phasing out of the succession tax, and eliminating the tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways and the Charter Oak Bridge.

The 1986 legislative session convenes Wednesday.

D-New Haven, called the Senate Republicans' \$100 million tax cut plan "inane, irresponsible and prostitute-like."

The Republican-controlled Legislature cut taxes by more than \$155 million last year, a year in which the state rolled up a \$365 million budget surplus.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, chided O'Neill and the Democrats Thursday, saying, "We cannot sit idly by while the state accumulates yet another outrageous budget surplus at the expense of the people."

He outlined his own tax cut priorities, including the repeal of the sales tax on household paper products, books, funeral services and vending machine food, along with repeal of the tax on utility bills, a phasing out of the succession tax, and eliminating the tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways and the Charter Oak Bridge.

The 1986 legislative session convenes Wednesday.

Stolberg lashes out at GOP tax plan

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Calls by Senate Republicans for \$100 million in state tax cuts are irresponsible and "prostitute-like," House Democratic leader Irving J. Stolberg has charged.

Stolberg says that while some of the tax cuts being discussed by the Senate's Republican majority are reasonable, the goal of cutting taxes by as much as \$100 million this year is not.

"I think \$100 million in tax cuts ... is inane, irresponsible, prostitute-like," Stolberg, a New Haven representative and leader of the House's Democratic minority, said Thursday.

He said the Legislature, which convenes its 1986 session Wednesday, should concentrate on actions to hold the line on local property taxes rather than another major cut in state taxes.

"If we're going to be looking at taxes this year the property tax is the one I think we should be looking at. It's the one that's killing people," Stolberg said at a news conference.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, ignored Stolberg's criticism. "We don't really have a damn what Irv Stolberg thinks at this point," Smith said.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he will not propose any major cuts in state taxes in the budget he will present to the Republican-controlled House and Senate next week.

O'Neill instead has said he also favors increased state aid to cities and towns to help municipal governments hold the line on their property tax rates or possibly even reduce them.

However, Senate Republicans have listed reductions in state taxes and fees totaling \$100 million or more as their top priority for this year's legislative session, citing a budget surplus estimated now at \$90 million or more.

Stolberg said the surplus would be used up, however, if the Legislature gives more aid to cities and towns and increases spending in other areas such as education, clean water programs and housing.

Senate Republicans have already developed a "wish list" of possible tax cuts, even though backers of the GOP majority in the House have been cool so far to the prospect of massive tax cuts again this year.

The Legislature's last year approved, and O'Neill signed into law, the largest tax cut in state history, saving taxpayers nearly \$173 million.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, a leader in the fight for additional tax cuts this year, Thursday listed 10 areas where he personally would like to see reductions.

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Democrats want better job security

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Workers would like to see a bill that would give them more job security, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association but falls short of law to provide notice of state or shut down altogether under a tougher but still voluntary law backed by Democratic lawmakers.

Proposed legislation developed by Democrats on the Labor and Public Employees Committee would require employers who get state loans or tax credits to agree

to voluntary standards for providing notice of shutdowns and layoffs.

The bill would go a step beyond a voluntary code developed by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association but falls short of law to provide notice of state or shut down altogether under a tougher but still voluntary law backed by Democratic lawmakers.

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Dinner raises money for O'Neill

About 175 Democrats from Manchester and area towns showed their support Thursday night for Gov. William O'Neill at a fund-raising dinner that raised between \$10,000 and \$12,000 for his re-election campaign, event co-chairmen Theodore R. Cummings and Jo-Ann Moriarty said today.

O'Neill, who attended the \$100-per-plate event at the Steak Club in Vernon with his wife, Nikki, pledged fairness in his efforts to win the party convention and a possible primary against former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett. Cum-

ings, the Manchester Democratic chairman, said today. Moriarty called the governor's speech "personal and warm, yet dynamic." One of the main thrusts of the speech was "how important your word is," she said. O'Neill told the crowd he gives his word and follows through.

Cummings and Moriarty said the turnout at the dinner was so large that they had to set up three extra tables to accommodate everyone.

Other government officials attending the event were state Rep.

James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, state Rep. Edith Prange, D-Columbia, and Secretary of the State Julia Tebbian as honorary chairman. Democratic town Director Peter DiRosa gave welcoming remarks and Monsignor Edward J. Reardon supplied some "hilarious jokes" in addition to the invocation and benediction, Cummings said.

The political action committee that organized the dinner was formed by Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan of Manchester.

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Crack found in sunken oil barge

NEW LONDON — A crack has been found in an oil-loaded barge that has been resting on the bottom of Long Island Sound since Nov. 23, the Coast Guard reported today.

The six-inch wide crack, which begins by the bow and circles to the deck, was discovered Thursday by divers operating from a diving bell directly over the barge, said Coast Guard Lt. Joseph Castillo.

The loaded barge was enroute to Boston from Port Bayonne, N.J., when it began to list Nov. 22 and finally sank the next day.

SNET magazine may be illegal

NEW HAVEN — A slick, limited-circulation magazine used by Southern New England Telephone Co. has been targeted by the state's consumer council as possibly being illegal.

SNET is the sole sponsor of the magazine, whose costs have been borne by SNET's local telephone ratepayers and stockholders, a SNET spokesman said. SNET officials would not disclose its cost.

According to Consumer Counsel James Meehan, the magazine is an extravagant use of ratepayers' money by a state-regulated company. "Why should a company with a monopoly have to advertise this way?" he asked in an interview with The Telegram of Bridgeport.

O'Neill suggests Grasso tribute

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has called for a moment of silence when the General Assembly convenes Wednesday, to mark the fifth anniversary of the death of Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

O'Neill had been Mrs. Grasso's lieutenant governor. He became governor when she resigned Dec. 31, 1980, because of cancer. She died Feb. 5, 1981.

O'Neill now supports campaign cost limits

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill's position on campaign spending limits appears to be shifting.

He has gone from dismissing voluntary limits last fall because of the difficulty in enforcing them, to saying Thursday that he would support mandatory limits if a way could be found to have them withstand a constitutional challenge.

"If it could be passed into statute and held constitutional, certainly I would be supportive of it," O'Neill told reporters in his office. Federal courts have held that spending limits are unconstitutional because they pose a limit to free speech.

Last fall O'Neill said he would raise and spend "whatever is needed" and said his challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, former Congressman Toby Moffett, must be having trouble raising money because he was so interested in setting limits.

Earlier this month, O'Neill said he'd be coming out with his own proposals for voluntary limits because of the constitutional questions involved.

O'Neill would not say Thursday just where he thought spending limits should be set. Moffett has suggested a \$1 million limit through the expected September primary.

Four years ago, O'Neill and Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome spent more than \$1 million each on their campaigns.

This week, state Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. and Democratic Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan met to discuss spending limits. They both said afterward they would talk to the candidates about specific levels before meeting again to hammer out their recommendations.

There are four Republicans seeking their party's gubernatorial nomination. They have already agreed to a \$50,000 cap on courting delegates to the July nominating convention.

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25 Years of Promises Kept

OPINION

DOT should bide its time

Despite questions about whether the Route 6 expressway from Bolton North to Columbia will ever be constructed, the state Department of Transportation has decided to take the property lying in its path, using eminent domain proceedings if necessary.

James E. Lewis, who directs the DOT's rights of way bureau, said this week that transportation officials will start the taking process with the expectation that only about half of the affected property owners will agree to sell. The other half will fight the proceedings in court, Lewis predicted, forcing the state to pursue condemnation.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group has vowed to file its own lawsuit seeking to block the acquisitions, something past experience indicates it will not hesitate to do.

Controversy about the \$170 million Route 6 relocation project is nothing new, of course. And although the 11.8-mile expressway deserves support because it would be an asset to eastern Connecticut and to drivers in the Greater Hartford area, the DOT's decision to move forward at this point is wrongheaded.

Because of both the cost and the emotions associated with taking the property, transportation officials would have been far more sensible had they decided to await final approval of the highway before proceeding. As things stand, the state is spending money on expensive land for which it has no use, not to mention a group of justifiably angry citizens.

The social and environmental impact of the planned highway remains a valid subject of dispute. For well over a decade, the project has divided friends, officials, and branches of government — and still, nothing is certain.

While the state is an ardent supporter of the project and the federal Department of Transportation has put aside funding for its completion, the ultimate decision on whether construction can proceed rests elsewhere.

That's where the snag comes in. The DOT's initial proceedings to obtain the more than 100 properties that lie wholly or partly in the way of the highway come well in advance of public hearings about the environmental permits that must be issued before it is built. The DOT has not even applied for the permits it requires from both the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

And the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which has opposed the project in the past, holds veto power over any permit that is issued by the Corps. EPA officials have refused to say thus far whether they will veto the permits if they are approved.

In the end, it makes sense for the state to develop a better road than the current Route 6 to serve the Bolton-Coventry-Windham area.

The section of Route 6 that would be replaced by the planned highway is an accident-prone, two-lane guarantee of vehicular frustration. Completion of the relocation project would allow traffic to move east from Hartford through Manchester and all the way to Windham without being forced to use local roads.

In addition, as Meg Reich of the Windham Regional Planning Agency told the Coventry Town Council the other night, the road would give eastern Connecticut a better chance at attracting industrial development, something that would produce jobs and improve the area's economy.

For the moment, however, the key questions remain, and the state should reconsider its decision to take the property. The DOT is showing a lack of sensitivity and little concern for the way taxpayers' money is spent by forcing a painful displacement process for a project that may end up on the scrap heap.

I'VE GOT A SOLUTION TO OUR TRADE DEFICIT. I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU AS SOON AS I FIND IT IN THIS MESS ON MY DESK.



Open Forum

Black history belongs to all

To the Editor:

February is the official month to celebrate black history in the world. It is a time for Afro-Americans and members of other ethnic groups to appreciate achievements of the only American brought into the world in chains.

I praise the black and white historians who have taken time to remember the glorious past and present endeavors of Africans.

The late historians Anthony Bonet, George Washington Williams, Carter G. Woodson, J.A. Rogers, W.E.B. DuBois and Leo Weiner should be known to schoolchildren. Contemporary white unbiased authors such as Chris Mead, John Fox, Basil Davidson, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Catherine Clinton and anthropologist Franz Boaz are fine examples of people who tell the truth positively.

I admire current black historians Lerone Bennett Jr., John Hope Franklin, Edgar A. Toppin, Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, Charles Anta Dio, Benjamin Quarles, etc., who all continuously updated the Afro-American experience. Black history is also American history.

This month is special to me for the level of inspiration it can improve my life and positive thoughts. I realize that members of my race have survived 474 years of injustice, bondage, discrimination, violence, despair and segregation in the United States. The struggle to achieve full equality continues today.

I subscribe to Ebony Male magazine (black version of Esquire or G.Q.) and the Journal of African Civilizations. I buy books from an order form from the latter publication, which explain the missing pages of ancient black history worldwide. Important black speakers give lectures at UConn, Trinity Col-

lege, Central Connecticut University, the University of Hartford, Manchester Community College and throughout Manchester public school systems. I heard Shirley Chisholm, Tony Brown, Paul Robeson Jr., Kwame Toure, Dr. Ben Yosef Yvonne and Dick Gregory speak words of encouragement in the past two years.

I remember the contributions of late John E. Rogers in Connecticut as well as black heroes and heroines, Marcus Garvey, Bayard Rustin, Rosa Parks, Harry Belafonte, Fannie Lou Hamer, Cicely Tyson, Patricia Russell-McCloud, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Barbara Jordan.

Black people can achieve success in many ways besides sports and entertainment. Cooperation among all Americans is vital for a better future. We can learn from one another's history and culture at home, school, church, business and college. A chorus of a song reads this: "United we stand, divided we fall."

I believe that all men and (women) are created equal as human beings under the Declaration of Independence.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
183 Hillstown Road

Shuttle disaster affects all of us

To the Editor:

I awakened early Wednesday morning, as usual, but that day was different.

Your life and mine have been rudely and suddenly disrupted. Being born during the first World War, I have been through World War II, Korea, Vietnam, then John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and now a supposedly regular "blastoff" of our spacecraft.

How in God's name could we sit and watch our "TV as such an appalling moment?"

Hopes and fears rode shuttle together

When the space shuttle Columbia was nearing the end of its maiden voyage five years ago, several friends of mine decided to throw an impromptu "landing party."

We were excited as we awaited the historic event, one that ranked up there with the first walk on the moon, and we cheered as we watched Columbia make a perfect landing on a California desert.

Since that day, 23 other missions — with different space shuttles carrying crews that most of us would be hard pressed to remember — have been completed, with only minor hitches.

Space travel had become almost routine, and the launch of yet another shuttle was more likely to elicit boredom or disinterest than the awe that surrounded early flights.

And so it was that people in Manchester and around the nation reacted with such stunned disbelief at the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger shortly after liftoff on Tuesday.

WHILE THE NETWORKS had long stopped broadcasting shuttle launches live, newscasters jumped on the air moments after the 11:38 a.m. launch went awry and Americans could do little to escape the videotaped image of the spacecraft exploding in a ball of fire, killing all seven crew members aboard.

We watched repeatedly as the proud and happy faces of parents, husbands, wives and children became creased with horror. We saw the raucous joy of a New Hampshire high school class turn to terror. There was no escaping the nightmare.

The horror of the accident seemed to take on almost a personal tone for many of us, because unlike previous shuttle flights, Tuesday's included "one of us" — schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H.



Manchester Spotlight
Kathy Garmus

We identified with McAuliffe. After all, she was just an ordinary citizen who was going to be given the chance to visit space — something most of us can only dream about. Unlike the other NASA astronauts, whose lives most of us could never imagine because they had taken such different paths from our own, we could relate to McAuliffe.

And so, over and over, we watched replays of the explosion, trying to make some sort of sense out of the confusing turn of events.

WE WILL PROBABLY never make much sense out of it, because it was a senseless tragedy. In a message to the nation shortly after the accident, President Reagan tried to put the event into some sort of perspective by calling the event into some members "pioneers" and "heroes."

"They had a hunger to explore the universe and discover its truths," he said. "They wished to serve and they did."

The seven, he said, "were aware of the dangers and overcame them and did their jobs brilliantly."

Sorry Mr. Reagan, but a cruel twist of fate just 74 seconds into Challenger's flight prevented crew

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Jack Anderson

For a change, Pentagon does something right

WASHINGTON — As certified critics of the Pentagon's penchant for extravagant projects and hidebound suspicion of new ideas, we are delighted to break the news of an ingenious, small-budget program the military has been running without fanfare for more than a year. It even has a catchy nickname: "Bear's Spares."

The idea, like most good ones, is simplicity itself: Offer Third World countries maintenance and American-made spare parts for their Soviet military hardware. The aim is to make it easier for these nations to cut the strings the Soviets always attach to their military aid, yet avoid the need to buy new weapons they can't afford.

The Pentagon has deliberately kept the modest program under wraps. But we've learned that the two sparring partners of the Reagan Cabinet, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz, both approved the plan in April 1984.

A SMALL STAFF from the Pentagon's security assistance program was given the task of developing and implementing "Bear's Spares," and has supervised nearly \$50 million worth of the imaginative contracts already.

The program has concentrated on Africa, where the Russian bear's pawprints have been a disturbing feature of the political landscape for years. The idea originated with Noel Koch, a deputy assistant defense secretary for African affairs, who pointed out the problem that poor African nations have when they decide to back out of the Soviet Union or elsewhere.

As Koch explains, the Soviets "deliberately seek to develop a dependency that requires a large presence in the country as well as an umbilical relationship with Moscow."

The Soviets do this by "providing only the most rudimentary training in maintaining equipment, some of which — by design — cannot even be maintained locally, but must be returned to the Soviet Union or elsewhere," he said. This system, plus the rapid accumulation of debts, soon results in a relationship like that between "field hands and the company store," Koch said.

Regan administration officials were quick to grasp the potential of the United States stepping in with maintenance expertise and spare parts.

Regan administration officials were quick to grasp the potential of the United States stepping in with maintenance expertise and spare parts.

All in all, one can only wonder, as we watched over and over again, after so many delays, was this the day?

Your sympathy and mine should be directed towards the families and children and we oldest.

May we pray for the good Lord and departed astronaut.

Mrs. H.W. Pfenning
21 Ashworth St.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

Watch on waste
Several years ago many billions of dollars too late, Congress has finally shut down the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. It never achieved its mission of finding alternatives to fossil fuels, and the world oil glut made it irrelevant. Now it turns out that even the agency's demise is going to cost a fortune: Congressional investigators estimate as much as \$10 million. That may include more than \$3 million lost on the lease of Synfuels' push downtown Washington offices, plus termination payments to more than 100 employees. The agency has already run newspaper ads to find jobs for its "talented professionals."

Mini-editorial
The last round of rhetoric between President Reagan and Moammar Khadafi was truly exciting. In the next decade, it would not be farfetched to imagine that "Bear's Spares" could play a major role in prying loose from the Kremlin's embrace such countries as Mozambique, Guyana and Suriname. Even Libya might be susceptible, once Muammar Khadafi is gone.

The others — Pilot Michael J. Smith, Payload Specialist Gregory B. Jarvis and teacher Christa McAuliffe — died in quest of a dream.

While the seven certainly earned a place in history Tuesday, they are not necessarily heroes. They gave their lives, but their tragedy gave us nothing in return except grief and a graphic reminder that the distance between our greatest hopes and our greatest fears is tenuous at best.

"The future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted," Reagan said Tuesday.

Neither does today.

Kathy Garmus is assistant city editor of the Manchester Herald.

U.S./World In Brief

Arafat-Husseln talks break down

AMMAN, Jordan — Talks between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and King Hussein on a new formula for Middle East negotiations apparently collapsed, but Arafat remained in Amman today and a PLO official said another meeting might be held.

"He himself doesn't know when he is leaving," a PLO official said Arafat Thursday.

For the first time since Arafat arrived in Amman Saturday, PLO and Jordanian officials failed to meet on Thursday. Jordanian officials refused to comment on the apparent collapse of the talks.

The apparent breakdown — sparked by Arafat's rejection of a U.S. compromise proposal that would have given his Palestine Liberation Organization a role in Middle East peace negotiations — threatened a nearly year-old Arafat-Husseln agreement to coordinate their efforts to end the Arab-Israeli conflict.

EPA blamed for Superfund woes

WASHINGTON — The administration is partly to blame for financial problems that threaten the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program, says the chairman of a key House committee.

Superfund is nearly out of money, and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lee Thomas says he will be forced to start dismantling the operation if Congress does not quickly approve either a full five-year reauthorization package or a stopgap plan to provide temporary operating funds.

But Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, charged Thursday that Congress might have approved interim funding several months ago if Thomas had not opposed the plan.

Reagan keeps faith with right

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, warning against "the danger of growing soft with victory," is keeping faith with the political right, firmly embracing the conservative principles that propelled him to political success.

"This year is breakpoint," Reagan declared Thursday. "Our opponents are pulling out all the stops. And you know, I think it's going to be worthwhile reminding the American people of how desperate the liberals are."

Endangered species list nears 900

WASHINGTON — The government says it added 60 types of plants and animals to its list of endangered and threatened species in 1985, pushing the total to a record 883.

Of that number, 764 were classified as "endangered," or at risk of extinction. The remaining 119 were placed in the "threatened" category, reserved for species likely to become endangered.

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service also broke down the statistics to show 390 species are native to the United States, and the other 493 inhabit other countries.

Four species were removed from the list in 1985 — more than ever before — because they have rebuilt their populations and no longer need the extra protection the list provides, the agency said Thursday.

Pope to preach harmony in India

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will preach religious harmony and speak out against artificial birth control during his 10-day trip to India, one of the world's poorest and most populous nations, Vatican sources said.

The pontiff was scheduled to leave Rome tonight for the eight-hour flight to New Delhi — his 29th foreign tour and his third to Asia since he became pope in 1978.

Vatican sources said the theme of the trip would be the need for peace and brotherhood. India has a long history of bloody confrontations between religious groups, especially between the Hindu majority and Muslim and Sikh minorities.

League rejects Libyan request

TUNIS, Tunisia — Arab League nations turned down a Libyan request that they remove some \$80 billion in capital from the United States and reduce U.S. imports in retaliation for Washington's economic sanctions against Tripoli.

The League was to meet today to consider a Libyan-proposed resolution condemning this month's resumption of diplomatic relations between Israel and Spain. An Arab diplomat said Syria hoped economic measures could be taken against Madrid.

Representatives from 20 Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization — which make up the Arab League — spent five hours Thursday night debating Libya's call for punitive economic measures against the United States.

They ended up approving a resolution that expressed the League's "total solidarity" with Libya and condemned the United States for the sanctions. But the resolution made no mention of the sanctions requested by Libya.

Democrats doubt Kissinger run

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York Democratic Party leaders said they would be surprised if former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger decided to seek the Republican nomination for governor and challenge Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo.

"Henry Kissinger has tried to walk on water on the international stage for so long that I can't imagine him trying to set foot in our poor little state," said William Cunningham, executive director of the New York State Democratic Committee.

"Besides, it would be hard to fit Henry Kissinger's ego within the boundaries of New York state," Cunningham said. "This is just another case of the Republicans floating another name. I'm not taking it seriously."

Sailor faces death in officer's murder

By Ann Sussman
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — A black sailor goes on trial for his life today after being court-martialed in the stabbing death of his superior officer in a case that could end in the Navy's first execution since before the Civil War.

Military jury of officers and enlisted men deliberated nearly four hours before finding Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garraway guilty Thursday night of one count of premeditated murder in the racially charged case. The conviction carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum sentence of life imprisonment.

Garraway did not react when the verdict was delivered by Cmdr. Gene Kendall at 7:59 p.m. Garraway, 21, of Soddland, Md., was found guilty of stabbing to death his superior officer, Lt. James Sterner, 35, of Woodbridge, N.J., last June 16 aboard the USS Miller while on a patrol near Bermuda. The defense claims the stabbing was provoked by racial prejudice.

Garraway was expected to testify today during the punishment phase of the court-martial, which allows the defense to present "mitigating" circumstances for the stabbing in an effort to avoid the death penalty. The prosecution may point out "aggravating" circumstances to bolster its case for the death penalty.

"We try to present a very strong case of extenuating and mitigating circumstances," Brooks said.

Unanimous vote by the eight-member jury is required to impose the death penalty, which also carries an automatic appeal.

If Garraway is sentenced to death, Navy Secretary John Lehman would determine the method of execution. The Navy has not held an execution since 1949. The most recent military execution occurred in 1961, when the Army hanged a private.

Garraway had pleaded guilty to the slaying, but the Navy rejected the plea and ordered him to stand trial for premeditated murder, which carries a sentence of life in prison or the death penalty.

"We weren't expecting a guilt verdict," said Brooks, who added that his client was "depressed" by the jury's decision.

Navy prosecutor Lt. Daniel O'Toole refused to comment on the verdict, which followed seven days of testimony.

The jury rejected the plea and ordered him to stand trial for premeditated murder, which carries a sentence of life in prison or the death penalty.

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Cmdr. Gene R. Kendall, above right in drawing, president of the eight-member military jury, stands as he announces the guilty verdict Thursday against Mitchell T. Garraway Jr., top left. Cmdr. John Sturder, left, the judge in the Navy court-martial, is shown below Garraway. Garraway, 21, could face the death penalty in the murder of his superior officer, Lt. James K. Sterner, last June.

They want his blood," the attorney said.

The government presented 17 witnesses who supported its theory that Garraway planned the slaying. Garraway placed his 12-inch combat knife in his overalls and went up onto the deck looking for the prosecutor said.

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Northern border doesn't stop illegal aliens

By Ben De Forest
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — They slip across the world's largest undefended national border singly and in groups, crammed into car trunks and pickup truck toolboxes, with wads of money hidden under the dashboards.

In three days beginning Saturday, the Immigration and Naturalization Service caught four Chinese men and a Turk being smuggled into New York from Canada, a suspected drug smuggler with \$40,000 stashed in his car.

"This represents the kind of thing that's going on at the northern border in any time period you would want to choose," said Benedict J. Ferro, Buffalo district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

About 35 million people last year left their homes in the 200-mile border through 17 official ports of entry that Ferro covers with 350 full- and part-time employees.

More than 30,000 people were detained or turned back last year in New York, 3 percent of the number stopped along the Mexican border, he said in a recent interview. None knows how many may have made it across.

before the end of the election campaign.

A police spokesman in Daet — 125 miles southeast of Manila — said about 20,000 supporters turned out to see Aquino.

Obituaries

Leonard Jaines
The funeral service of Leonard "Lenny" Jaines, 73, of 869 Main St., was held today at East Cemetery at 1 p.m. He had lived in Manchester many years.

Elizabeth Houghton
Elizabeth (Ciechowski) Houghton, 53, of Glastonbury, wife of Robert E. Houghton, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Celestina Bender
Celestina E. (Thompson) Bender, 90, of 219 Bidwell St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Eather Tedford
Eather (Carter) Tedford, 90, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Howard C. Tedford.

She is survived by her mother, Louise (Lachappell) Ciechowski of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor; a son, Calvin E. Houghton, and a daughter, Laura L. Houghton, both of Glastonbury; two brothers, Frederick Ciechowski of South Windsor, and James Ciechowski of Enfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 772, Manchester, The Tierney Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

South Africa offers some reforms

By Brendon Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Pieter W. Botha outlined plans to reform some aspects of apartheid today but stopped short of announcing full equality for the nation's black majority and said schools and living areas would remain segregated.

Botha also offered to consider freeing jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela if the Soviet Union freed two well-known dissidents and Angola released a captive South African soldier.

Africa's white-dominated government since last August, when Botha disappointed an international audience by failing to announce any significant move to abolish apartheid.

Popular Lotto game will go twice-weekly

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The state's popular Lotto game will hold twice-weekly drawings as early as this spring, with the potential for even larger jackpots in the big-money lottery game, state gaming officials say.

The state Gaming Policy Board voted Thursday to approve the plan for twice-weekly Lotto drawings, leaving it up to gaming officials to decide when to switch from the current once-a-week drawings.

Searle withdrawing intrauterine devices

CHICAGO (AP) — G.D. Searle & Co. announced today it is withdrawing from the U.S. market its two intrauterine devices, including the nation's most-prescribed IUD, because of the cost of defending the product against lawsuits and the company's inability to obtain adequate insurance.

Four face drug charges

Three men and a woman were arrested on drug-related charges Monday in connection with a Jan. 10 raid at their home at 63 Benton St., police said.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00-5:00 PUBLIC NOTICE

Al Sieffert's ONE OF THE AREAS LARGEST RETAIL APPLIANCE, MICROWAVE, AND VIDEO OUTLETS... IS CLEARING OUT ITS ENTIRE 1985 "IN STORE" AND "WAREHOUSE INVENTORIES" WE MUST DISPOSE OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF SURPLUS STOCK IMMEDIATELY!!!

SPORTS

College basketball roundup

Strange night sees Tar Heels upset

By Fred Lief
United Press International

A full moon descended on college basketball Thursday night.

The strangest happening was in Charlottesville, Va., where No. 1 North Carolina suffered its first defeat, an astonishing 86-73 loss to Virginia.

In Minneapolis, the University of Minnesota played its first game since a rape assault rocked the campus. The team, reduced to a makeshift squad because of arrests and suspensions, received a standing ovation from the crowd of 13,343 and went on to beat Ohio State 76-65.

In Norfolk, Va., the Alabama-Birmingham players fought with Old Dominion fans after being pelted with ice and paper. Officials ordered both teams to the locker room before play resumed.

At San Jose, Calif., Freddie Banks scored 21 points, including a free throw in the final minute, for UNLV, 29-2. Ricky Berry had 22 points for San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

At San Jose, Calif., Pete Murphy's 18 points sparked San Diego in a West Coast Athletic Association upset. Eric White scored 21 points for Pepperdine, 16-4.

Elsewhere, Boston College beat Seton Hall in Big East action, 76-65. Northeastern whipped Niagara 90-75, and George Washington trimmed Massachusetts, 77-67.

At Chestnut Hill, Dominic Pressley scored 24 points and grabbed 8 rebounds to lead Boston College to a 76-65 Big East victory over Seton Hall.

At Washington State, Steve Frick scored 18 points and Troy Webster added 14 to power George Washington to a 77-67 Atlantic 10 victory over Massachusetts.

The Colts' impressive win, the second-half skirmish was triggered when ODU fans sitting behind the UAB bench became riled over calls against their team.

Tom Young, the ODU coach, and Will Jarrett, the athletic director, said over the public address system the Monarchs would have to forfeit if order was not restored. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Steve Mitchell's 22 points paced UAB to a 71-58 victory.

When the game at Las Cruces, N.M., was finally played, New Mexico State defeated Pacific Coast Athletic Association rival Fullerton State 59-37 in overtime.

Elsewhere, No. 8 Michigan ripped Northwestern 82-45. No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas stopped San Jose State 62-55. No. 13 Bradley beat West Texas State 63-54. No. 16 Indiana lost to Iowa 79-69. No. 19 Virginia Tech downed Richmond 71-67, and No. 20 Pepperdine fell to San Diego 68-64.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Antoine Joubert's 19 points carried Michigan, 18-2, in a Big Ten game. Shon Williams had 17 points for Northwestern. Gary Grant of the Wolverines suffered a sprained ankle.

At San Jose, Calif., Freddie Banks scored 21 points, including a free throw in the final minute, for UNLV, 29-2. Ricky Berry had 22 points for San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

At Amarillo, Texas, Hersey Hawkins scored 22 points for Bradley and Jim Les added 20 in the Missouri Valley Conference contest. The Braves, 21-1, are off to their best start since the 1959-60 season.

Williams adds 18 points for West Texas State.

At Iowa City, Iowa, Jeff Moe of the Hawkeyes tossed in 24 points on 10-of-16 shooting in the Big Ten meeting, sending Indiana to its worst loss this year. Steve Alford of the Hoosiers was held to 10 points.

At Blackburg, Va., Dell Curry struck for 28 points and became Virginia Tech's career scoring leader. His pair of free throws sealed the victory. John Newman had 18 points and became Richmond's all-time top scorer.

At San Diego, Calif., Pete Murphy's 18 points sparked San Diego in a West Coast Athletic Association upset. Eric White scored 21 points for Pepperdine, 16-4.

Elsewhere, Boston College beat Seton Hall in Big East action, 76-65. Northeastern whipped Niagara 90-75, and George Washington trimmed Massachusetts, 77-67.

At Chestnut Hill, Dominic Pressley scored 24 points and grabbed 8 rebounds to lead Boston College to a 76-65 Big East victory over Seton Hall.



North Carolina's Steve Hale (25) puts the ball up as Virginia's Andrew Kennedy tries to block the shot.

Harper suing the Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Red Sox player and coach Tommy Harper charged the Red Sox fired him for speaking out against the team's long-standing practice of awarding passes to a whites-only club.

At a news conference Thursday, Harper said the passes to an Elks Club in Winter Haven, Fla., where the team's spring training is conducted, are regularly given to white players, coaches and reporters.

"After practice and games they go to a segregated place where I can't go and (they) call me 'teammate,'" Harper said after filing the charges with the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

"It's wrong and it's demeaning. It's just a slap," he said. Harper received notice from the Red Sox on Dec. 16, 1985, he would not be rehired for the 1986 season.

Harper said the program dates back to at least 1972, when he joined the team as a left fielder. He was traded in 1974, but returned as a coach in 1979. Harper and Johnny Pesky were named as special assistants to Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman for the 1985 season.

During spring training in 1984, Harper said he approached chief executive officer Haywood C. Sullivan and public relations director George Sullivan, explaining the passes were "wrong and had to stop."

Boggs wants no-trade clause

BOSTON (UPI) — Wade Boggs says a no-trade clause — not money — stands in the way of him signing a three-year contract with the Boston Red Sox.

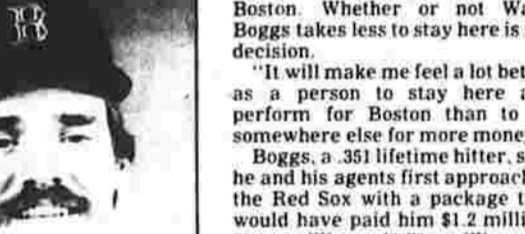
The two-time American League batting champion has filed for salary arbitration, seeking \$1.85 million for the 1986 season. The Red Sox have offered \$1.35 million. Last year, Boggs won a \$1 million contract through arbitration.

"If Boggs and the ballclub can't get together, Boggs' hearing will take place Feb. 21."

In town for the annual Boston Baseball Writers' Dinner, Boggs said he had originally sought a five-year deal, but added he would be willing to accept three years — as long as some sort of no-trade provision is included.

"Each player tested volunteered to enter our rehabilitation program that involved regular urine testing and individual private consultations with me," said Nichol.

The Boston Globe has identified six of the players as drug users, including defensive end Kenneth Sims. The NFL's No. 1 pick in 1982, in a statement also released Thursday, Sims admitted he used marijuana.



WADE BOGGS wants to stay

"I'm not asking for unreasonable terms," said Boggs, who added he would be willing to accept even a limited no-trade provision. "Money is not the issue. I want to stay in Boston. Whether or not Wade Boggs takes less to stay here is my decision."

"It will make me feel a lot better as a person to stay here and perform for Boston than to go somewhere else for more money."

Boggs, a .351 lifetime hitter, said he and his agents first approached the Red Sox with a package that would have paid him \$1.2 million, \$1.5 million, \$1.75 million, \$2 million and \$2.1 million over the next five years.

He said the Red Sox originally offered one year at \$1.3 million — higher than the first year of his offer — before coming back with \$1.3 million, \$1.6 million and \$1.8 million. Now the offer apparently stands at \$1.4 million, \$1.6 million and \$1.8 million.

Implicated Patriots said 'clean'

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

Foxboro, Mass. — All seven New England Patriots players known to be drug users by the team were "clean" during Super Bowl XX, according to the team's drug testing program.

In a prepared statement released Thursday, Dr. Armand Nichol also said only two of the 56 players under contract have tested positively for cocaine. The other 54 who admitted using recreational drugs tested positively only for marijuana.

Nichol categorized the rate of drug use among the Patriots as "almost negligible."

The Patriots lost the NFL championship game on Sunday to the Chicago Bears by 46-10, the largest margin ever in a Super Bowl game.

Nichol, the team psychiatrist and drug expert, said, "Our tests indicate that each of the 56 players tested was absolutely free of any drug during the game."

Although some of the seven players had remained drug-free throughout the 1985 season, the doctor could only say all seven had been drug-free "for (the past) several weeks."

The day after Super Bowl XX, the Patriots players appeared a voluntary drug-testing program, the first-ever by a professional sports team in the United States.

That action has been formally challenged by the NFL Players Association, which Thursday filed an unfair labor practices charge against Patriots' management with the National Labor Relations Board.

In detailing New England's drug problems, Nichol said, "We have had no severe case of drug dependency and no one who required hospitalization."

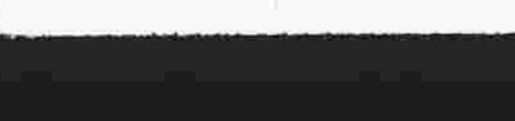
"Each player tested volunteered to enter our rehabilitation program that involved regular urine testing and individual private consultations with me," said Nichol.

Tony Collins, and wide receivers Irving Fryar and Stephen Starring.

Nichol said those players who had been through the program and remained drug-free "experienced a dramatic increase in the level of their playing performance."

He said that because the success of the program "rests heavily on the right to test confidentiality," neither Fryar, general manager Patrick Sullivan nor Nichol had released the names of the alleged drug users to the Boston Globe.

But the statement says that Sullivan "did not deny involvement of a name mentioned when asked — a passive acknowledgment he now regrets."



Patriots' wide receiver Irving Fryar, who was in a domestic dispute before the AFC Championship game with Miami, is said to be one of the players involved with drugs. He has denied the allegation.

Olson tops Star field

TORONTO (UPI) — Pole vaulter Billy Olson, who has set world indoor records in all three events he's competed in this year, will try to keep his streak alive Friday at the Toronto Star Games Invitational.

Olson easily cleared 19 feet, 3/4 inches last Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M., to eclipse the 19-3/4 world mark he set a week earlier at the Sunlight Invitational in Los Angeles.

Olson returns Friday to the site where he literally jumped into the limelight for the first time.

"Toronto is kind of special to me," Olson said. "I set my very first world record, 18-8 1/2, there the following year (1983). I set another world record there of 19-3/4. This year I'm looking for another one."

As has been the case in his three previous meets this season, Olson will face a rugged test from his competitors. Also entered in the 24th Star Games are former world record holder Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, Olson's Pacific Coast Club teammate Brad Pursley and U.S. outdoor champion Joe Dial. Kozakiewicz, who won the gold medal in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, defected from Poland to West Germany last year.

"It's a good field," Olson said. "I've got some funny strategies for Toronto. Because I'm going to jump Saturday in Dallas (at the Dallas Times Herald Invitational), I'm going to start (in Toronto) really high."

"I'll probably start at 18-8 and then go straight for the record if I'm in the lead. If I make 18-8 on the first jump, I should be in the driver's seat. If I do my best which I think I can, I should be able to jump 19-3/4 or 19-5/8."

Olson won't be the only competitor eyeing world records in Toronto. The field includes five other world record holders.

One of the biggest matchups of the meet will be in the high jump. World record holder Dieter Mogenburg of West Germany heads the impressive list of entries that also includes American record holder Jimmy Howard. World Cup champion Patrick Sjöberg and former Olympic medalist Dwight Stones and Bill Ottley.

"Nothing can be taken for granted with this field," Mogenburg said. "This is an excellent field. We should push each other, and I think we could see some records fall."

Ben Johnson, Canada's new world record holder in the 60-meter dash, will make his first appearance in his home land this season competing against Emmitt King of the United States, who has clocked 16 seconds in the outdoor 100-meter dash.



Jimmy Connors, who has four titles to his credit, has always enjoyed the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships. He proved that again Thursday night, sailing into the quarterfinal round.

Connors enjoys U.S. Pro tourney; gains quarterfinals

By Joe Ciolini United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — His four tournament titles aside, Jimmy Connors enjoys playing at the U.S. Pro Indoor tennis championships.

Connors advanced to today's quarterfinals with a 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) victory over Slobodan Zivojinovic Thursday night. He will play No. 7 seed Tim Mayotte, who advanced with a 6-4, 6-6, 6-2 triumph over Marty Davis.

"I probably enjoy playing in front of these people," said Connors, the No. 2 seed. "I enjoy the surroundings. The two courts never bothered me, then when they change to one court, the lighting is better."

Because of the number of matches, two courts are used, with play going on continuously, in the early rounds of the event and one court is used starting in the quarterfinals.

"I looked like Connors was going to defeat Zivojinovic easily, serving for the match at 5-4 in the second set. But the Yugoslavian broke his serve and forced the set into a tiebreaker, only to lose five straight points."

"I didn't play a very good game at 5-4," Connors said. "I missed three out of four balls for no reason. Now it's five-all and I don't want to go to three sets."

"I felt that once I got to the tiebreaker, I tightened my game up and playing good point-for-point tennis," Connors and John McEnroe are the only players to win in Philadelphia four times, but Connors has a major obstacle to overcome if he is to win his fifth

Indoor title — Ivan Lendl.

Lendl, the top-ranked player in the world and No. 1 seed, won his third-round match, dominating Greg Holmes, 6-2, 6-4.

Lendl will play No. 8 seed Paul Anacone, who advanced when Andres Gomez retired because of a shoulder injury after he fell behind, 6-1, 3-6, 3-1.

The other quarterfinals pit No. 6 seed Kevin Curren, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) victor over Tomas Smid, against No. 4 seed Yannick Noah, who beat Ben Testerman, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), and No. 11 seed Brad Gilbert against unseeded Jakob Hasek.

"I felt it was a lot of trouble when I was down 5-3," he said. "I didn't know what to do, didn't know what was happening. He was jumping all over me but I fought off some set points and I think he got rattled. I started making my first serves and returning serve better and he began overbiting and making errors."

"Jarryd twisted his left ankle in the tiebreaker and I went down meekly in the second set."

"He played better and served better, especially served," said Jarryd.

It was not a good week for the Swedes. No. 3 seed Stefan Edberg, who was expected to challenge for the title, was ousted in the second round by Lavalle.

Coventry girls upset victims

COVENTRY — A third-quarter comeback by underdog East Hampton spelled doom for home-touting Coventry in COC girls basketball action Thursday night.

The visiting Bellingers upset the host Patriots, 51-45. Coventry, which saw a five-game winning streak snapped, falls to 10-4. East Hampton is now 5-8 overall.

Leap by game high scorers Michelle Dominsky (18 points) and Maureen Strickland (16), the Bellingers erased a five-point, 25-20 halftime deficit to outscore the Patriots, 15-7, in the third to assume the lead that the hosts would never retake.

Stacey Robertson led the losers with 10 points. "They just upset us," said Coventry coach Ray Dimmock.

For the Indian girls, the 4 X 800-meter relay of Mindy Forde, Doreen Breen, Kim Jarvis, Sherri Veal was a winner, and Laurie Smith copped both the high jump (4'10") and the long jump (4.78 meters). Cheri Finkelstein placed third in the 55 hurdles with a 10.3, and in the long jump, with a 4'6".

In the 45-meter dash, Joanne Zachery went fourth with a time of :06.42, while Karen Fry placed seventh in the 55 hurdles with a 11.01. Cindy Lesniak placed sixth in the long jump, with a leap of 4'6".

Among those top finishers for the boys were O'Marra, who copped first in the 1000 with a time of 2:45.8, and Joe Prignano, who placed second in the shot put with a toss of 13.50 meters.

Other finishers included Brian Brophy, third in the long jump with a leap of 6.14 meters, the 4 X 300 relay of Dave Lergie, Todd Liscomb, Larry Briggs and Rob Shefel, which finished sixth, and Tom Lyon, fourth in the 1000 with a time of 2:51.19.

"I felt it was a lot of trouble when I was down 5-3," he said. "I didn't know what to do, didn't know what was happening. He was jumping all over me but I fought off some set points and I think he got rattled. I started making my first serves and returning serve better and he began overbiting and making errors."

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FOCUS/Weekend

Former students to honor Martha White

MHS concert pays tribute Saturday at 8

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Former Round Table Singers will sing together again on Saturday as a tribute to the late Martha White, the woman who led the group at Manchester High School from 1968 to 1980.

At least 115 singers, many from other states, will salute their teacher during the Martha White Memorial Concert at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. White died in October at the age of 82.

"Our concert will be a tribute to her musical contributions to the youth of Manchester," said Marcia Spano of New York City, the show's producer. She spoke of the special bond which unites all those who have been her students.

White taught music in local schools for 35 years before she retired in June, 1980, from the school system.

Some of her students went on to careers in music. Others, like Spano, went into other fields but continued their appreciation of music. Spano works in the financial department of CBS-TV in New York City.

"She created wonderful memories. She made it fun to get involved. She brought sunshine into our lives," said Ashley Sage, a New Hampshire resident who will be one of the five featured soloists.

Other soloists will be Bettina Bronisz LaBash of New York City, an investment banker; Shirley (Giratis) Piekarski of Schuyler Falls, N.Y., territorial manager for Kraft Foods; Steven Latham of the Boston area, a law clerk in Massachusetts Federal District Court; and Alan Girelli, who is earning his master's degree in fine arts in play writing at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The show's conductor will be Kathryn (Donovan) Wegan of New Rochelle, N.Y., where she's music director of Evangelical Covenant Church.

The first half of the concert will be chorus numbers, many from shows which White produced. The second half will feature chorus numbers interspersed with solos.

"We chose at least one song from each musical Martha did," Spano said. At a recent Sunday rehearsal, Sage sang "What I Did For Love" in a straightforward, serious manner. Then, she put on a New York accent to ham it up as she sang "Adelaide's Lament."

After she finished the song, she and Spano discussed the delivery and possible props to use in the show. Since studying with White, Sage has appeared in several theater groups in New York and New England.



Martha White died in 1985. In photo at right, Ashley Sage, who starred in Manchester High School's "Annie Get Your Gun" in 1977, hams up a song in a more recent show at the University of Connecticut. She will sing "What I Did For Love" in the Martha White Memorial Concert. Above, Steven Latham plays Nicely in "Guys and Dolls" in 1977. The Boston law clerk, who spoke at Martha White's memorial service in November, will be a concert soloist Saturday.



Bettyna Bronisz LaBash is held by Dan Davies, left, and Steve Davies in the 1978 "Mame" production White directed. LaBash will be one of five soloists in the concert. Above, Shirley Giratis Piekarski plays Eliza in "My Fair Lady" in 1975. She will be a soloist at the Martha White Memorial Concert. Tickets will be \$5 and can be reserved by calling 647-1280.



Bettyna Bronisz LaBash is held by Dan Davies, left, and Steve Davies in the 1978 "Mame" production White directed. LaBash will be one of five soloists in the concert. Above, Shirley Giratis Piekarski plays Eliza in "My Fair Lady" in 1975. She will be a soloist at the Martha White Memorial Concert. Tickets will be \$5 and can be reserved by calling 647-1280.

Farmington conductor auditions here Saturday

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

John Eells wants people to listen to the music. Eells, the second musician to audition to be conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, will lead the orchestra at Manchester Community College on Saturday at 8 p.m.

"In America, we're basically visually oriented. People find it far easier to gaze at a painting, to describe what they see in a color, than to sit and listen to a symphony," said Eells. He spoke during a telephone interview from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, where he is music director.

"WHEN PEOPLE listen to an orchestra concert, their minds tend to wander. Or they focus on something visual — like what people are wearing, or what's going on among the musicians on the stage," he said. "We need to help audiences concentrate on music."

not the kinds of things that we conductors are going to mess around with very much."

MUSICIAN BOREDOM is something Eells considers seriously when choosing music for community orchestras.

He has five years' experience with community symphonies as founder and conductor of the Farmington Symphony Orchestra.

"A professional group can put together a pops concert with one three-hour rehearsal. A full symphony performance takes longer, of course. But they don't have nearly as long to get bored with

their piece. There is an enormous turnover in the pieces that they do," he said.

That is just one difference between conducting a professional group and a community orchestra, he said.

Another is that, with a community group, a conductor must be on top of every situation at every moment. "An amateur orchestra doesn't always take care of things on their own the way a professional group does," he said.

"You do have to recognize that you're going to have to give that 100 percent, every minute of every weekly rehearsal," he said. "You cannot let yourself be just a little bit tired, because then you're going to have an orchestra that reflects it, that's not completely committed."

EELLS HAS a degree from York University in England, and has studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London. In 1979, he won the Royal Academy Conducting Competition.

"The energy with which the conductor does his work has two purposes, he explained. "Of course, you're speaking to the musicians. But I can't deny that the audience attention is focused on the conductor, because he's the only one up there who's really moving very much, even though his back is to the audience."

ONE WAY to alienate musicians, said Eells, is to take advantage of this attention, and make extra gestures in the air which are primarily for the audience's benefit. "A musician wants to see his conductor's face."

Please turn to page 13

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Sports In Brief

HCC changes its name

BRIDGEPORT — The Hartford County Conference has changed its name to the All Connecticut Conference, it was announced Thursday by George Fasolo, the conference's executive director.

The decision was made at the principals' and athletic directors' meeting held this past Monday at Xavier High in Middletown. It was an unanimous vote, 12-0, to change the name.

Members schools of the ACC are: East Catholic, Mercy High and Xavier High of Middletown, St. Mary's of New Haven, Sacred Heart Academy of Hamden, Fairfield Prep, Notre Dame of West Haven, St. Bernard's of Uncasville, Northwest Catholic of West Hartford, South Catholic of Hartford, St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain and St. Joseph's High of Trumbull.

Boat show February 13-16

HARTFORD — The 17th annual Connecticut Marine Trades Association Boat Show will open Thursday, Feb. 13 and run for four days at the Hartford Civic Center.

Bruins deal for defenseman

BOSTON — Center Bill Derlago was traded by the Boston Bruins Thursday to the Winnipeg Jets for defenseman Wade Campbell.

Kansas State's Hartman to retire

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State basketball coach Jack Hartman said Thursday he is retiring because the time had come to stop playing.

Title bout called off

DUBLIN, Ireland — The World Boxing Association feather-weight title fight between champion Barry McGuigan and Fernando Sosa was cancelled early Friday when the challenger broke his finger.

Williams on veterans committee

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Ted Williams, one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, Thursday was named to the Baseball Hall of Fame's Committee on Veterans, replacing the late Burt Grimes, Hall of Fame president Ed Stack announced.

Chris cruises into quarterfinal round

MIAMI (UPI) — Chris Evert cruised into the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Florida tournament with the strength of her 6-1, 6-0 rout of Carling Bassett.

Bassett, the No. 9 seed from Toronto, started Thursday night's match serving a love game, but Evert Lloyd won the final 12 games of the match. She will face Stephanie Rehe today.

Evert Lloyd is 7-0 against Bassett, and this was her easiest outing against the 18-year-old. Bassett had extended Evert Lloyd to three sets in three of their previous six meetings.

"I don't think I could have played much better than I did tonight," she said. "I had all my shots working. I was calmer tonight. I was going for my shots more and was dictating the match."

Pro Bowl Sunday

Largent overachiever in professional ranks

HONOLULU — Steve Largent seems an anomaly in a realm inhabited mostly by giants or men with fantastic speed.

But Largent, neither extremely big nor extremely fast, has been extremely successful in the National Football League.

Witt skates away with championship

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — With a near-flawless performance, world and Olympic champion Katerina Witt of East Germany Thursday won the women's overall title at the European figure skating championships for a fourth time.

Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union, who led the race for the title going into the final round of competition, won the silver medal, and Anna Kondrasheva also of the Soviet Union clinched the bronze.

Witt, 20, the reigning champion, from Karl-Marx Stadt, was in danger of losing her crown after a surprising lapse in Tuesday's short program, but she came back Thursday with a spectacular free dance routine to win.

She scored a total of 3.4 placements. Ivanova scored 4.4 and Kondrasheva 4.8.

Witt finished well ahead of fourth-placed Natalya Lebedeva of the Soviet Union with 9.4 placements.

Earlier Thursday, Soviets Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko upset favorites Natalya Bestemianova and Andrei Bukhin in the second round of the three-part ice dancing competition.

The defeat in the original set pattern contest was Bestemianova and Bukhin's first since they took the world No. 1 spot from Britton Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean last year.

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Penny Pinchers' Date Book

Will the sun shine?

Can you wake up by 7 on Sunday morning? If so, you'll want to rush over to the Lutz Children's Museum, where Chuckles II, a "media star groundhog," will come out of his hole and determine the length of our winter in Connecticut. You know the legend: If he sees his shadow on Groundhog's Day, he'll be frightened and return to his burrow.

If that hour's a bit early for you, the museum, at 267 South Main St., will offer five animal programs about the facts and folklore of groundhogs at 1, 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Events are free.

They have snow

Bushnell Park in Hartford will be blanketed with snow this weekend — no matter what the weather. That's because Hartford's Parks and Recreation Department trucks have been spreading the snow as it was manufactured by equipment from Ski Sundown of New Hartford.

Why the need for a white Groundhog's Day? Because this is the weekend of Hartford's Second Annual Winter Games. The games are half of a two-part festival called Wintertainment, held today and Saturday.

It's a grand weekend to be a Penny Pincher in Hartford. The downtown streets, shops, restaurants and parks will come alive with an extravaganza of entertainment, from music to magic, from snow sculpting to surrey rides.

Do the kids enjoy sledding? Then head for the west slope of Bushnell Park this evening, where the hill in front of the state capitol have been blanketed with man-made snow. Lights, music and hot liquid refreshments will be available.

Meanwhile, tonight until 8 and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., teams from across the state will compete in a snow sculpting marathon. The grand prize winner will be sent to the U.S. National Snow Sculpting Competition which is held annually in Milwaukee, Wis. Each sculpture will be judged on originality, technique and visual impact, with the final judging to be done Saturday at 3 p.m.

If the snow's not cold enough for you, there will also be ice sculpture demonstrations all day Saturday near the Corning Fountain in Bushnell Park. Although most of the work is being done by chefs from Hartford restaurants, a team from Russell Gibson von Dohren Inc., a Farmington architectural firm, plans to construct a 6,000 pound fairy castle.

If dogs fascinate you, then watch for the dog sled races and demonstration, Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Connecticut Valley Siberian Husky Club will demonstrate and explain this age-old North American sport.

Finally, the members of the Ski Sundown Ski School will entertain with acrobatic antics and ballet beauty from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The troupe will do a 30-minute performance every hour.

Even a penny pincher can scrape together two bits. Why not spend it on a horse-drawn trolley ride around the park. The carriages are provided by Hershey-Lake Compounce amusement park in Bristol. If you'd prefer your horses to be carved and brightly painted, the 46-horse carousel in Bushnell Park will be open for rides from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations will be accepted.

See slides on old home

Interested in fine old houses? The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society will present a slide lecture on Assisi House, a villa located in Hartford. The free presentation will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Connecticut Historical Society auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

Don't call your dentist

The newest Hartford Stage Company production, "The Tooth of Crime," is the topic of discussion at Stage Notes, an informal discussion series at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., Sunday at 2 p.m. Stage Company artistic and production staff members will lead the discussion on this play by Sam Shepard.

Abra cadabra for kids

Robert Olson, a magician who has studied the magical practices of the last century, will present a free show Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Raymond Library Children's Room, East Hartford Public Library, 840 Main St., East Hartford. This show is recommended for children who are at least 8 years old.

Libraries collect more than books

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Some libraries collect more than books. The Department of Rare Books and Special Collections at the University of Rochester's Rush Rhees Library, for example, houses a fruit knife that belonged to feminist Susan B. Anthony, a lock of abolitionist Frederick Douglass' hair, and even the gun butt that Marlon Brando carried in the

1976 movie "Missouri Breaks." Usually, such keepsakes are donated as part of a collection of an author's work.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD

DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS 1:15-7:40-8:50-11:55

POWER 1:30-7:30-10:00-12:05

YOUNGBLOOD 1:10-7:30-8:50

THE BEST OF TIMES 1:00-7:40-10:00-12:00

MURPHY'S ROMANCE 7:20-8:45

TWICE IN A LIFETIME 1:00-7:15

IRON EAGLE 1:30-7:25-8:50-12:00

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 2 8:30-11:15

OUT OF AFRICA 1:00-7:10-10:05

THE COLOR PURPLE 7:25-11:15

FOR SHOWCASE INFORMATION CALL 848-8888

Christian Concert

Christian Brothers and Sisters, are you looking for something to do on Saturday evening? Are you lonely and desiring for fellowship? Come and lift up the name of Jesus with Dale Bonafine, Gospel Singer. It's an evening for everyone. Bring your friends, or someone you just know or just met. Come to Almighty God in an evening of song and praise.

Knights of Columbus Lodge

138 Main St., Manchester 7:30 p.m., Sat., Feb. 1. Call for information 537-4893

Fellowship after concert, coffee supplied. Feel free to bring whatever the Lord places upon your heart.

Weekenders

Spaghetti with Hart

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will serve "Spaghetti with Hart" tonight at 7 at Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church. A quartet from Hart School of Music of the University of Hartford will sing. Tickets at \$5 each are available from troop members or by calling Beth Will, 643-5593, or Mrs. R. E. Johnson, 643-8872.

Follies raise funds

Singing, dancing and comedy will highlight the V.C.M.S. Follies, a student-faculty variety show tonight at 7:30 at Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30, Vernon. Proceeds will go to the Missing Children's Bureau in Washington, D.C., to be sent to other agencies in many locations to aid in the search of missing children. Tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 647-8272.

MUSIC MAGIC MERRIMENT



JAN 31 FEB 1 DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

Parties galore

Downtown Hartford should really shake and boogie Saturday night, when the Greater Hartford Convention & Visitors Bureau, and four area radio stations, cooperate to put on four glitzy parties celebrating music of three generations.

Guests are encouraged to pick a theme party and dress to suit the era. The parties are each from 8 to 11:45 p.m. They include: Swing into the '40s, with the Al Gentile Swing Band at 233 Pearl St., sponsored by WRQC AM; a '60s sock hop and oldies party, featuring WDRC disc jockey Sebastian and his band. After the fact, in the Center Court at the Richardson Mall; a hot rock party in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Hartford, 315 Trumbull St., featuring the WKSS Show Band and music of the '60s; and a Country Music Party with Caribou, sponsored by WKHT in the Hartford City Hall atrium, 550 Main St.

Be sure not to larry at the ball past midnight, when the skies will light up with a fireworks display over Bushnell Park. The fireworks are supposed to simulate tropical flowers and trees, and is produced by a firm which has done shows for Super Bowls and World's Fairs.

Admission to any or all of these dances is \$10 per person, or \$5 if you're wearing a Wintertainment button. Those buttons cost \$3, and are available at the Hartford Civic Center information desk, the Old State House information desk and most downtown restaurants. They entitle the wearer to other discounts in this weekend of fun and festivities.

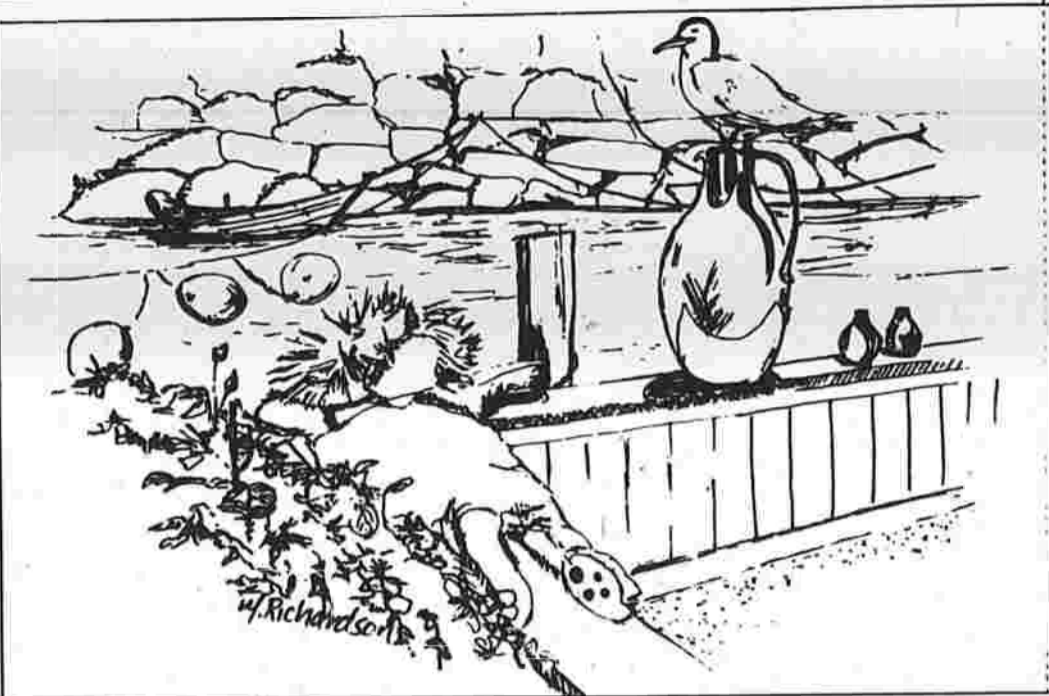
Included in these discounts are a flat \$2 fee for all-day parking at the G. Fox and Co. parking lot, Laz Parking Ltd. lots on Ann, Arch, Church and Allyn streets, and in Constitution Plaza.

A flock of flutists

A full chorus of flute players will convene Sunday evening at 7:30 to present an all-flute concert at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury. Works by composers such as Jørgen and Bacchus will be featured. A donation will be requested.

Weather may thaw

"January Thaw," a musical, vaudeville-style review put together by the Hartford Theater Workshop, will be presented at Christ Church Cathedral Hall, Church Street, Hartford, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold at the door.



Artist's party Sunday

A bird perches on a vase in a drawing by Coventry artist Marilyn Richardson, whose works will be displayed at the Casey-Greene Gallery in Willimantic until Feb. 22. An opening reception will

take place Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the gallery, 854 Main St., Willimantic. The public is invited. She will display pen-and-ink drawings, illustrations, folk art drawings and watercolors.

Fine flicks screened

A film retrospective at the Wadsworth Athenaeum will open Saturday with the works of independent film makers Albert and David Maylas, best known for their Rolling Stones film, "Gimme Shelter." Films to be shown Saturday at 2 p.m. are "Showman," a portrait of movie tycoon Joseph E. Levine, and "Meet Marlon Brando." Admission is \$2.

Celebrate early music

"From Church Pew to Parish Settee" is a concert series that looks at early church and concert hall music. Victorian love and patriotic songs. The first of the series will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trinity College. Austin Aris Center, Broad Street Hartford. Tickets are \$4 general, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.

Cinema

HARTFORD

PG-13 Fri 7:15, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35 — White Nights (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35 — Pritzi's Honor (R) Fri 7:15, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45

EAST HARTFORD

Enchanted Pub & Cinema — Soles Like Us (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30, 9:30

Pearl Richards Pub & Cinema — Soles Like Us (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; midnight; Sun 5:30, 9:30

Shawnee Cinema — Out of Africa (PG) Fri 7:10, 10:05; Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10; Fri and Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; midnight; Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15

Elm Street 2 — Freddy's Revenge (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; Fri 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10

Youngblood (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR



Lil Hunter, left, and Mary Kay Sulick, chairman of the Penny Saver, look over a rack of clothes. Sulick is chairman of the Penny Saver. Hunter is an auxiliary member who helped model at the fashion show at Willie's.

MMH Auxiliary lunch has very thrifty theme

This fashion show would be deemed a roaring success in any couture capital of the world. Every single item could have been sold on the spot. No spectator let loose a moan heard at most fashion shows.

"But I wouldn't wear that!" because in most cases some spectator already had.

The Penny Saver Thrift Shop of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary earned \$58,000 last year. On Monday at Willie's Steak House, at the auxiliary's luncheon, the cream of the current merchandise was modeled by auxiliary members.

These clothes, like everything else at the Penny Saver, had been donated. Lil Hunter was one who had a sense of style watching a hand-painted black chiffon dinner gown with black floss at the hem being modeled by Lee Spinella.

After all, the gown was her donation, and was the most costly item in the show at \$40.

The cheapest dress was a black wrap-around summer cotton dress for \$2.50. Anita Murphy, who modeled this, said she might buy it.

Although every outfit had admirers who said, "I'll take that," nothing was sold until the following morning at 10 a.m., when the shop on Furler Place opened for business.

"I used to think that the patrons of thrift shops were people who couldn't afford new clothes," remarked Mary Kay Sulick, chairman of the Penny Saver committee.

"But now I know better. The other Saturday we had two couples from

Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

Westchester County in New York, both women in full-length minks. They spend Saturdays going to thrift shops, and one man was tickled to death to find a pair of L.L. Bean jeans for \$4."

The chairman of ways and means, Joanne Beckwith, modeled a suit which she proclaimed she had bought at the Penny Saver for a \$70. The commentator, Joan Gerity, who will be Penny Saver chairman next year, wore a blue dress she said that soon she will donate it.

"We tell all our friends," she said jokingly, "that you are allowed to wear a party dress three times, and then the Penny Saver gets it."

Several years ago, when times were hard, sales started to boom at the Penny Saver as people economized by buying used clothing.

Today times are excellent, but sales still go up. The Penny Saver's treasurer, Arline Culver, retired head teller of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has an explanation.

Although the auxiliary has male members, the only man present besides Model Stokes was Andrew Beck, public relations director of the hospital, who outlined recent developments. Nancy Driscoll, clinical dietitian, spoke on osteoporosis.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers social events for the Manchester Herald.

Kids need 2nd language, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans believe it is vital for children to learn a second language, and most say language instruction should begin in elementary school, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Fifty-seven percent of the 1,462 respondents believed that the quality of instruction should be improved, while 20 percent said it was "very important" for English-speaking children to learn another language, while 20 percent said it was "somewhat important" and 11 percent said it was not important at all. The rest were unsure.

The respondents were less sure when asked about the success of bilingual education that is, teaching children most courses in their native language rather than in English.

Non-English-speaking children are usually taught basic subjects like math and social studies in their own language while they tackle English in a separate class.

Forty-two percent of the respondents believed this method was successful in teaching children English, while 24 percent said it was unsuccessful. However, 34 percent of the respondents didn't answer or didn't know, indicating a

great deal of uncertainty.

When asked if this traditional method of bilingual education was successful in teaching children such basic subjects as math and social studies, the responses were about the same. Thirty-eight percent believed it was successful, 23 percent believed it was unsuccessful, and 39 percent were unsure.

On the issue of teaching English-speaking children a foreign language, 84 percent of the respondents said foreign language instruction should be available in elementary school.

MAJOR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



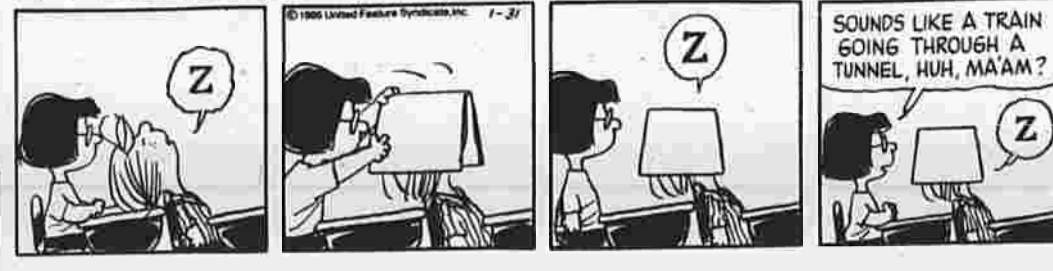
ON THE FABTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a riddle 'A ruff that got away' by James Jacoby, a bridge hand with a vulnerable neither dealer, and a 'Blind Amos' anecdote.

Advice

Young mother wants an end to production line of kids

DEAR ABBY: I'm 21 and have a 9-month-old daughter, and I'm pregnant again. But that's not my problem. I'm receiving state assistance and free medical coverage, but the state refuses to pay for getting my tubes tied, which is what I want.

Dear Abby

I am the one who works late, or comes in early when something special needs to be done at the office. I usually work on holidays because I have no wife or children at home, so I allow my married co-workers to enjoy theirs. I also host showers, company parties, neighborhood gatherings, etc. because living alone makes it simpler to be a host. But I am still asking, "When are you going to settle down?" (I have) "Why don't you get out and meet people?" (I do) "Are you gay?" (I am not.) And if this isn't enough, I am viewed with suspicion if I'm too attentive to a married woman.

Regular exams necessary

DEAR DR. GOTT: Seven years ago I had cancer of the uterus that required 60 hours of radium treatment and a complete hysterectomy. I'm 71. Two years ago the result of my latest pelvic exam was negative. I've never had any discharge or other problems. Do I need to have further pelvic exams?

Pointers

DEAR POLLY: To get the musty smell out of a basement put a few cedar shakes on the floor here and there. You'll notice the difference the next day. Also, if people smoke in your car, place a couple of cedar shakes under the car seat. The odor will disappear.

Thoughts

Isn't it interesting that in prison cells there are no clocks, only calendars. Time loses all meaning. We believe so often that the country's prisons are all overcrowded and understaffed. Yes, we know that thousands of prisoners are penned up day and night with nothing to do but nurse their hatred and plot their vengeance. I wonder if prisoners with lesser crimes could not be released earlier to a halfway house where they could be helped to find a job and pay for their previous debts.

Friday TV

Friday TV section listing various television programs and movies, including '6:00PM (E) Eyewitness News', '7:00PM (E) CBS News', '8:00PM (E) The Tonight Show', and '9:00PM (E) The Love Boat'.



The guilt she feels after her father's death creates strange nightmares for Jordan (Morgan Fairchild) and a bizarre series airs Friday, Jan. 31.

3 1 JAN 3 1

Puzzles

Puzzles section containing 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' word search puzzles, an 'Astrograph' section with birth dates and zodiac signs, and a 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' section.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section containing a grid and a solution for the name 'AFBL GFJMV'.



Dance for Valentine's Day

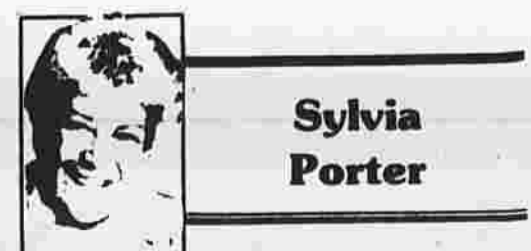
Mary Blish, left, and Rose Jackson prepare reservations for the Victorian Valentine Day Ball Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton.

Supermarket Shopper

How about them super stores?

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate
Supermarkets are getting bigger and bigger. But is it possible that some of them have simply gotten too big?

Car can be a tax-saver



virtually dominates the mail I receive on income taxes: how to handle business travel or business meals from a tax viewpoint? Or how to handle a car you use to take out customers?

About Town

Wells talks about fiber
The Health Department will hold a blood pressure screening Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive.

Albano Ballet auditions
HARTFORD — The Albano Ballet Company will audition dancers for the 1986 New England tour of the full-length classic, "The Nutcracker."

Grange has spring session
Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange on Grant Street for a program, "Think Spring."

Big band dance set for Feb. 7
GLASTONBURY — A limited number of tickets are available for the annual big band concert-dance Feb. 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

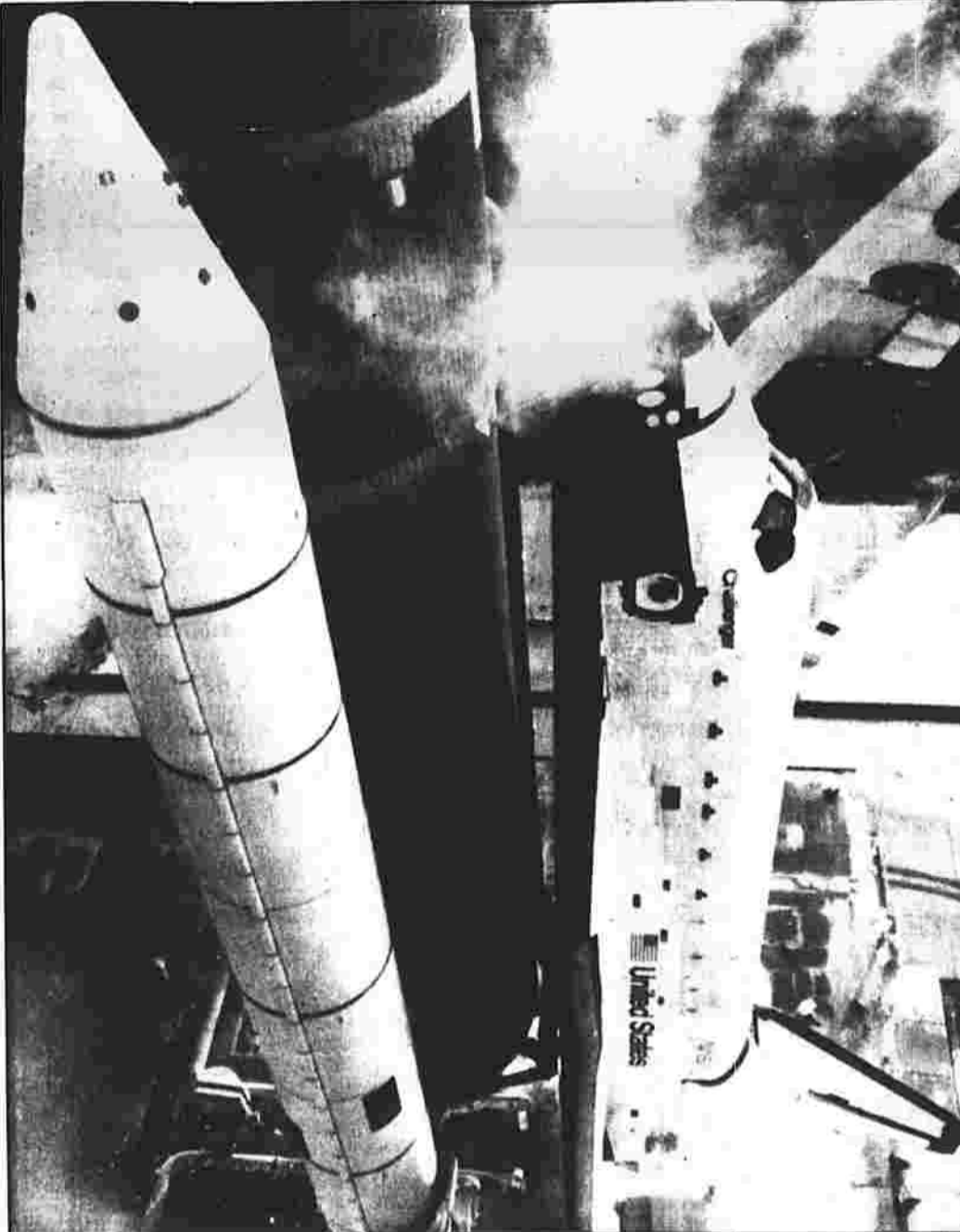
WIN A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE
PLAY "PHONE NUMBER" JACKPOT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD
Win a chance for a \$25 Gift Certificate to ShopRite. A prize awarded weekly. Enter as often as you like.



Student essayists win VFW awards
Amy Giguere, Clarence Tedford, Emanuel Maristola, Gwen Grasseler, Mark Schuhl and Joe Tamayo, from left, are at the recent Voice of Democracy awards dinner given by Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson Shea Post 2046 and its auxiliary. Giguere was named first-place winner in the essay contest and won a \$100 savings bond from the local group.

Experts examine large pieces of shuttle fuselage

By Howard Benedict
The Associated Press
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Specialists examined at least five large chunks of shattered Challenger's fuselage today, and studied the possibility that a blowed torch of flame from a solid-fuel booster rocket triggered the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and its crew.



The space shuttle Challenger, shown in this NASA file photograph, lifts off from Pad 39A on Feb. 3, 1984, to begin the 10th mission of the shuttle program. The shuttle is attached to the massive external fuel tank. To the left is one of the two solid fuel rocket boosters which provide the initial thrust to lift the total package into flight.

Hartford remembers astronaut

HARTFORD (AP) — Ronald E. McNair, the second black to travel into space, was remembered at a memorial service as a man who was part of a "rainbow in the sky."

Memorial service pays tribute

By Edward K. DeLone
United Press International
SPACE CENTER, Houston — Laboring through a foggy night, workers at the home base of the astronauts prepared to pay a national — and personal — tribute today in a lakeside park to shuttle Challenger's dead.

Desperate search continuing at sea

The Flores was one of eight reporters who spent 5 1/2 hours aboard a Coast Guard ship in the section of the Atlantic Ocean where searchers are trying to recover fragments of the space shuttle Challenger and its external tank.

Reagan sends message

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Reagan sent a special message of condolence today to Christa McAuliffe's high school students and her grieving husband, thanking all Americans for their "tremendous outpouring of support."

Brides to be come in and see our wide variety of beautiful Wedding Stationery featuring invitations, napkins and bridal accessories. Our trained consultant will assist you in making your selections.

LUCA'S TAILOR SHOP 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE On Classic Men's Wear; Starts This Friday
• ADOLFO Pants, 100% Pure Wool Regularly \$80, NOW \$50
• SUITS - Regularly \$320, NOW \$180
• DAKS SUITS - Regularly \$450, NOW \$225

PRICE ROLLBACK! We're passing our savings to you... \$1.03 per gallon
FREE HEATING ESTIMATES EFFICIENCY TEST w/FURNACE TUNE-UP
24-HOUR - 7 DAYS EMERGENCY SERVICE
HALL & MUSKA, Inc. "Energy Savers" 623-3308

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REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:

YOUR HOUSE IS AS "GOOD AS SOLD" WITH CENTURY 21 JACKSON-SHOWCASE



If your house doesn't sell, we will buy it from you. What more could you want? So if you're thinking of listing your house, call us today. We'll explain in detail our "Good as Sold" Guaranteed Sales Plan. If you qualify, relax and enjoy the peace of mind you didn't think was possible.

Participation dependent upon verification of your qualifications and subject to availability of funds at time of listing. This plan is offered by the individual CENTURY 21 office(s) identified above and no other entity is responsible for this plan. Purchase of a home which is participating in the plan is subject to the normal contingencies found in any real estate transaction.



JACKSON-SHOWCASE

Pick Up The Phone — For Free Market Analysis

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation is a member of the NAR and is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Equal Housing Opportunity. Equal Housing Opportunity.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21

CALL YOUR LOCAL JACKSON-SHOWCASE OFFICE IN

MANCHESTER 789 Main St. 646-1316

EAST HARTFORD 104 Connecticut Blvd. 528-9416

GLASTONBURY 273 Hebron Ave. 659-4031

D.W. FISH Real Estate



Vernon Fieldstone Fireplace \$94,500 Beautiful 4 bedroom Cape, with lots of special features, on a nicely treed lot. Floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace in the living room & knotty pine woodwork, oak floors, aluminum siding and a 2 car garage. A great find for a reasonable price and it won't last long.



Manchester Desirable Area \$169,900 A home with room for the growing family to share lots of happy moments in. 4 bedrooms, kitchen with butcher block island, 1st floor family room with beamed ceiling & fireplace, fireplace living room, rec room, pool room, inground pool and a garage, with walk-to-walk carpeting!

Feature of the week Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

U&R Presents

"MOUNTAIN FARMS"

in Manchester off Gardner Street. A custom designed area of fine homes, situated on 3/4 acre lots, with city utilities.

Let us sell your present home and move you into a new one!

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



NEW TO MARKET Nicely Decorated — Neat & Clean 5x5 Duplex with 1 1/2 baths each side. Vinyl sided, separate systems. Possible bedroom on 3rd floor. Solar panel on one side. Full basement, divided, 2 car garage. Hurry! \$132,900.

"Putting You 1st is 2nd Nature To Us!" STRANO REAL ESTATE

156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

NEW LISTING



EXECUTIVE REDWOOD FARMS RANCH This executive ranch has many fine features. You will enjoy the warmth of the country kitchen with granite, formal dining room, master bedroom plus much more. Do not hesitate to see this property soon! ONLY \$135,900

ALIBRIO REALTY INC. 649-0917 202 East Center St., Manchester

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

647-8400

Has become a Household Word in Manchester!!



HOME SWEET HOME!!! Immaculate 1 bedroom U&R Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, super family room with outstanding stone fireplace, custom built in 1976 in lovely South Windsor neighborhood. Owner anxious to sell. Priced at \$161,900. Call today! 647-8400.



BRAND NEW LISTING!!! 6 Room Ranch with 3 bedrooms and a 2 1/2 car living room. Ideal setting for home day care business. Fantastic yard, convenient location off I-83 in Tolland. Priced to sell fast! \$89,500.



HOMESICK?? Tired of apartment living and ready for your own home? This could be just what you're looking for. 7 rooms, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, and its roof and furnace are newer. Priced at \$82,900 and owner needs quick sale.

FREE MARKET EVALUATION SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES 63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060



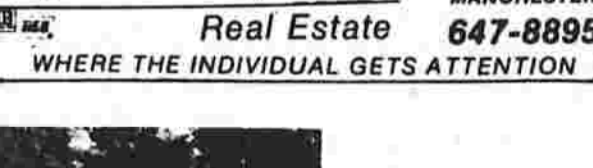
SUNNYBROOK DRIVE The name of the street says it all! A beautifully decorated 7 room full dormered Cape with 1 1/2 floor fireplace family room, screened in porch, inground pool and garage! Only \$125,900. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



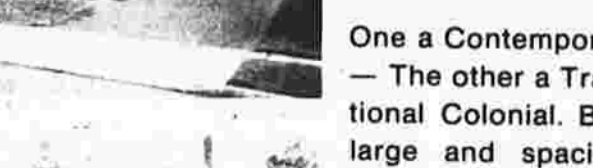
BEAUTIFUL LOT surrounds this lovely 7 room Colonial on Temple Dr. in East Hartford. Spacious rooms and an ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN make this a great buy. Call today for a showing... "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



JUST LISTED! Spacious 2 family located on Oakland Street. Ready to move in! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



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



TWO OF THE FINEST One a Contemporary — The other a Traditional Colonial. Both large and spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces and excellent locations. Call today for details.

Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate 647-8895 WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION



ARVINE PLACE COUNTRY CLUB LIVING in this new executive residence off South Main Street! A masterpiece in design and construction \$174,900. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



JUST LISTED! Spacious 2 family located on Oakland Street. Ready to move in! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



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



Pick up the phone and call 646-1316



IN-TOWN COUNTRY LIVING This lovely 1 year old Split Contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage, living room with stone fireplace and heatolator, wall/wall thru out and fully appointed kitchen has lots to offer. This home has a high view w/ easy access driveway. Close to Glastonbury. Lots of extras. Asking \$129,900.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bradley losing business

WINDSOR LOCKS — Bradley International Airport could serve hundreds of thousands of additional passengers by offering direct international flights, a consultant says. Herbert S. LaRosa, a New Hartford-based aviation management consultant, said the state's major airport is losing about 400,000 passengers each year to airports in New York and Boston. "It could be as high as 20 percent to 35 percent of your passenger potential that you're losing today," he told a Bradley Airport advisory board Wednesday. The Hartford-Springfield, Mass., region is capable of supporting a limited number of international flights and Bradley should begin working to add such service, LaRosa said. "The demand is there. We've already qualified that," said LaRosa, who is working with a Virginia-based firm on a two-year marketing survey commissioned by the state Department of Transportation. A final report for the \$145,000 study is due by May 1987.

Lending agency in trouble

WASHINGTON — The government agency whose loans are the last hope for 12 percent of the nation's farm borrowers is in serious jeopardy because of increased losses and the ever-shifting position of many of its borrowers, congressional investigators say. The Farmers Home Administration, an increasingly important source of cash for farmers during agriculture's current slump, is likely to see 10 percent or more of its \$70,000 borrowers fail, the General Accounting Office said Thursday. Brian P. Crowley, a senior GAO investigator, told the Senate Agriculture Committee the average FmHA borrower had a debt-to-asset ratio of 83 percent, a level defined as indicating "extreme financial problems." "The financial condition of FmHA's loan portfolio and its borrowers is not a very pretty picture," Crowley said.

Dollar continues decline

LONDON — The U.S. dollar fell back against most major European currencies in early trading today after closing at a seven-year low against the Japanese yen in Tokyo. The price of gold also dropped. Dealers said the dollar's downward trend was spurred by overnight declines after Thursday's report from Washington that the United States suffered a record trade deficit last year. Only in Frankfurt did the dollar show any gains, opening at 2.3750 marks, up fractionally from 2.27. In Zurich, the American currency started the day at 2.0140 Swiss francs against 2.0210. In London, the British pound returned to open at \$1.4160, up from \$1.4085. The dollar opened at 7,2840 francs in Paris, down from 7,2975. In Milan, the dollar started trading at 1,619.74 lire, down from 1,631.25. The early quote was the dollar's lowest against the lire since it closed at 1,618.25 on April 12, 1984.

Stock prices edge upward

NEW YORK — Stock prices edged upward today as interest rates declined in the credit markets. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 3.67 to 1,555.85 in the first hour of trading. Gainers held a modest lead over losers in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. In credit-market activity, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, showed gains approaching \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value. Cigna fell 1 1/2 to 64 1/2 on top of a 40-point drop Thursday, when the company said it would take a charge of \$1.2 billion against its fourth-quarter earnings as a result of an addition to its property and casualty reserves. Among other actively traded insurance stocks, USF&G lost 1/4 to 38 1/2; Travelers to 48 1/2, and Aetna Life & Casualty 1 to 58. Travelers reported lower fourth-quarter earnings this morning. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 12 to 121.00. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .55 to 243.12. On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.76 to 1,552.18. But advances outpaced declines by about 8 to 5 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 125.34 million shares, against 193.80 million in the previous session.

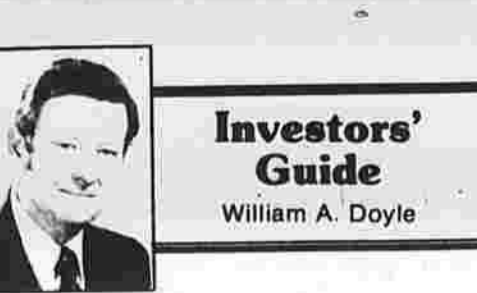
REITs trade over the counter

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I am interested in investing in real estate investment trusts paying higher returns than corporate bonds. Is it my understanding that some of these "REITs" are not closed-end and are involved in commercial renting enterprises. How can I obtain information about them?

ANSWER: First off, your understanding is wrong. All REITs are closed-end investment companies. Mutual funds are open-end investment companies because they stand ready to redeem their shares on any business day. Most mutual funds also continuously offer new shares for sale. Closed-end investment companies, on the other hand, neither redeem old shares nor continuously sell new shares. As in the case with all investor owned closed-end investment companies, shares of REITs can be bought and sold in the open market. Some REITs are listed on stock exchanges. Most are traded in the over-the-counter market. Different REITs make various types of real estate investments. Some concentrate on owning property, some on lending. Still others do both. Although there are exceptions, most REITs hold many different investments. That diversification is aimed at reducing risk. As in the case with most investment companies, REITs collect income from their investments and, after deducting their operating expenses, pass that money along to shareholders as dividends. The average dividend yield from REITs for 1985 was 9.8 percent. That's lower than the average interest yield from high-grade corporate bonds. However, the market prices of many REIT stocks rose smartly last year — giving REIT investors a high "total return" in dividend yield, plus market value.



William A. Doyle

Just remember that, like all types of stocks, REIT share values can fall from time to time. Investors with reasonably long memories recall the 1970s, when many REITs went bankrupt and virtually all REIT stocks plunged.

QUESTION: I have \$20,000 in a no-load mutual fund that holds U.S. government securities. This is my life's savings. Is there any possibility I could lose even part of my money? If so, I will take my money out and put it in a CD.

ANSWER: The values of fixed-income securities, including those issued by our federal government, go in the opposite direction of interest rates. The same applies to shares of mutual funds holding fixed-income securities. So, if interest rates go up, the value of your mutual fund will fall. On the other hand, if interest rates go down, the value of your investment will rise. And, if interest rates stay steady, so will your investment's value. If you are adamant about avoiding all risk, your money should be in certificates of deposit at a federally insured bank or savings and loan association.

Bankers cautious on farms

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A drop in Northeast farming and continued overproduction will prompt the region's bankers to be more cautious in granting farm loans, a leading banker predicts. President Victor Riley Jr. predicted 10 percent to 15 percent of the farms in the region, which includes New York and New England, will fold during the year, although most will be small family farms. Riley said the decline in farms will result from continued overproduction and price declines for many products, especially dairy products, which account for 50 percent of the region's production. "Credit flowing from private banks to farmers in this region will decline slightly in 1986," he predicted. "We will more carefully assess some candidates who might have received our assistance in the past."

A copy of his remarks was released in Albany. Riley said despite tighter credit requirements set by the Farm Credit System, the Farmers Home Administration and commercial banks, credit will remain available for farmers who qualify. The number of farmers denied loans will rise to 5 percent of all agriculture accounts, which is about the national average, he said. "While any intelligent observer must realize that serious problems lie ahead for many farmers here," Riley said, "the market will remain stable despite the coming shakeout."

KeyCorp had \$85 million in farm loans on Dec. 31, 1985, a 17 percent rise from the previous year. Riley predicted the company's regional banks will increase total loans by about 5 percent this year. "Like everyone else, our standards will become a little more stringent," he said. KeyCorp is a \$7 billion financial services company with 13 regional banks in New York, Maine, Oregon and Alaska and 15 non-bank financial service subsidiaries.

Norfolk bid for Conrail gains steam

By George Lobenz, United Press International

WASHINGTON — Norfolk Southern Corp. is one step away from winning Senate passage of its \$1.2 billion purchase of Conrail and notching its first major victory in its year-long struggle to get Congress to approve the merger. Norfolk Southern picked up steam Thursday when the Senate voted 70-27 to cut off an attempted filibuster by Norfolk Southern opponents, who had hoped to block a vote on the sale of the government-owned freight rail carrier. Norfolk Southern opponents at first vowed to fight on, but quickly caved in and agreed to schedule a final vote on the merger for Tuesday. "I feel certain we will conclude action on the Conrail bill Tuesday," said Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole. R-Kan., a strong Norfolk Southern advocate. Norfolk Southern appears ready to roll through the Republican-run Senate, partly due to strong support from President Reagan, who endorsed the sale to Norfolk Southern as a "down payment" on the federal deficit and the best assurance of Conrail's future. However, Norfolk Southern faces a much more difficult situation in the Democratic-controlled House, where key leaders remain skeptical about the merger, which was first recommended by the administration in February 1985. Morgan Stanley & Co., a New York investment banking house that has made a rival \$1.4 billion bid for Conrail, said it would support a Senate vote on its proposal, but has vowed to derail Norfolk Southern in the House. In addition to citing Morgan Stanley's higher price, Norfolk Southern opponents have focused much of their fire on the antitrust impact of merging Conrail with Norfolk Southern, a chief Conrail competitor. They say that merger will sharply reduce rail competition in the Northeast and Midwest, thus raising shipping costs for a host of products. However, during a daylong debate on the Conrail sale Thursday, senators rejected legislation that would have subjected the merger to antitrust review by the courts after Norfolk Southern supporters warned the proposal would hurt the sale. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., sponsor of the proposal, said it was necessary because the Justice Department had not performed a honest appraisal of the antitrust issues for fear of scuttling the deal. He said rival railroads and shippers hurt by the merger and Justice's allegedly faulty analysis should have the opportunity to challenge the deal in court. But Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., defended the Justice analysis and said allowing Norfolk Southern to take over the railroads would prompt Norfolk Southern to pull out of the deal. "Norfolk Southern believed that it was buying a railroad, not buying a business, protracted litigation. And that's what this amendment would lead to," he said.

Hotel Space

The crowds are in Florida

CITY	OCCUPANCY RATE
Miami	77.8%
Orlando	74.2%
Los Angeles	72.0%
Washington, D.C.	71.1%
New York	68.2%
San Francisco	67.2%
TOTAL U.S. RATE:	63.1%
Dallas	62.1%
Chicago	58.2%
New Orleans	56.2%
Houston	50.2%

New York and Los Angeles are the largest U.S. cities, but the hotel business is healthiest in Miami and Orlando, according to a survey by Laventhol & Horwath.

Xerox earnings rise after subsidiary sales

STAMFORD (UPI) — Xerox Corp. has reported its 1985 net income of \$475 million was up from \$290 million a year earlier, attributing the increase to substantial gains in sales of copiers and sale of six publishing companies. The company said Thursday the gain was partially offset by two special charges associated with Xerox's insurance operations. Per share earnings were \$4.44 for 1985, compared to \$2.53 in 1984. In the fourth quarter, the company earned \$16 million, or \$1.49 per share, compared with a net loss of \$12 million, or 26 cents per share in the 1984 fourth quarter. In 1985, two special charges totaling \$164 million the company took in the third quarter in connection with its insurance operations partially offset a one-time earnings gain of \$200 million from the sale of six Xerox publishing companies for a total of \$531 million.

David T. Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer, said 1985 was "a year of major strides, and we expect to maintain this momentum in 1986." Total 1985 income from continuing operations was up 8 percent to \$281 million, or \$3.46 per share, from \$352 million, or \$3.17 a share, a year earlier. Excluding the impact of a charge taken in the third quarter to strengthen the reserves of the L.W. Bierler insurance unit, 1985 income from continuing operations increased 27 percent to \$448 million, from \$352 million in 1984. Fourth quarter income from continuing operations climbed 113 percent to \$112 million, or \$1.04 a share, from \$53 million, or 42 cents a share a year ago. Income from the company's continuing reprographics and information systems business in 1985 increased 8 percent to \$351 million.

Cigna reports massive loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Increased insurance claims have prompted Cigna Corp. to put \$1.2 billion into its reserves, causing an operating loss of \$853 million in 1985 but putting the company in a better position to award damages, Cigna's chairman said. Cigna, the nation's fourth-largest diversified financial services company, would have had operating income in 1985 of about \$347 million, or \$4.77 a share, if it hadn't made the move to shore up its reserves. CIGNA is the parent company for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Insurers commonly build reserves to protect themselves against unforeseen claims. "This is a pretty tough action we're taking today, but it's a recognition of old liabilities going back many years," said Robert D. Kilpatrick, chairman and chief executive officer. Kilpatrick said the company realized that losses from its old policies were going to be greater than the amount originally earmarked for them. "Many of these increases are reflections of the way in which today's court system interprets insurance policy liabilities and awards damages," Kilpatrick said. "This problem has contributed significantly to a growing shortage of some insurance coverages, and has a broad impact on the basic American business and personal systems." Kilpatrick said professional liability claims for doctors, lawyers and accountants have risen sharply, with legal expenses for such cases climbing more than 100 percent from 1983 to 1985. Putting \$1.2 billion into its property and casualty reserves will mean a \$12.44 loss per common share for 1985. The fourth-quarter loss will be about \$1 billion, or \$14.14 per share. Without the reserve-strengthening, the fourth-quarter operating income would have been about \$192 million, or \$2.47 a share. The move will bring Cigna's property and casualty reserves to about \$7.3 billion, an increase of 28 percent from 1984 year-end levels. Cigna's Property and Casualty Group, before the reserve-

PREVIEW! SAT. & SUN. 11-4



Oak Grove St. Manchester PORTER FIELDS LUXURY TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS All Cashes Preferred • Docks • Automatic Garage Door Opener • Central Heat & AC • 2 1/2 Baths • Sky Lights • Breakfast Area • Formal Dining Room • Fireplace • Hard Wall • 7 Acres • 70' x 100' • Only 24 Units • Custom Cabinets • 1st Floor Laundry • Full Basements & Fully Appointed • Cedar Siding • Priced for Telephone & TV • Thermopane Windows • Foyer Atrium Doors. PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES! Directions: East Center St. to Porter St. to Oak Grove St. 112-60. OPEN THIS WEEKEND

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

FLANO BUILDERS REALTY CO. 646-5200 643-5614

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates

Minimum: 4 Lines

Days

1-5 75¢
 6-19 55¢
 20 or more 45¢

Per Line

1-5 75¢
 6-19 55¢
 20 or more 45¢

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

★

Lost - 4 month Sheltie female, in the Lutera area. 649-5501.

Lost - One year old black female cat with white collar. Call 646-4020.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED

★

Part Time, Mature person, 9am-2pm, Sandwich maker, Small East Hartford restaurant, 528-5253.

Babysitter for 2 month old, 1-2 days per week, 8am-2pm, Monday thru Friday, your home. Call 643-7540 until 3pm or after 6pm daily.

Hairdresser, Accepting applications for full and part time positions. Friendly surroundings. Call 643-2103.

21 HELP WANTED

★

Secretary Gal Friday, assistive executive, Accurate typing, light shorthand, some bookkeeping knowledge preferred, fringe benefits, Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:30. Apply The Steak Club Incorporated, 60 Hilliard Street, Manchester Herald 647-9946, ask for Fred.

21 HELP WANTED

★

Part Time Assistant/Receptionist for Manchester Doctor's office, Mature, reliable person, approximately 15-20 hours per week, some evenings and Saturdays possible. Pleasant personality and flexibility a must. Please call Manchester Herald 647-9946, ask for Fred.

Looking for a part time Gal Friday with typing ability and computer experience. Flexible schedule of 5 hours per day. Please send work history and salary requirements. Call The Manchester Herald, Box 2.

Sales/Immediate full and part time openings for mature sales representatives. Apply at the Diamond Showcase, Manchester Parkade.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

RN/LPN

3-11, 1-7

Full or part time positions open in our skilled nursing home with a caring family atmosphere. Please call Donna Sorenson, DNS, 288-7771, South Windsor Convalescent Home, 1060 Main Street, South Windsor, CT.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

Lake St. Bolton
 Cedar Hill Rd. Bolton
 Brookfield St. Bolton
 E. Middle Tpke. Manc-Bolton
 Linyay St. Manchester
 Carpenter Rd. Manchester
 Bluebirds Dr. Manchester
 Betts Dr. Manchester

MANCHESTER HERALD
 Call NOW 647-9946

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Full time. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Fulton Furniture Mart, 1081 New Britain Ave., Elmwood, West Hartford, CT.

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM INC.

has immediate openings for experienced accounts receivable clerk. Diversified duties include posting cash receipts, aging, typing, computer entry etc. We are now accepting applications, Monday thru Friday, apply in person between 8:30-5:30 at

Dari-Farms Ice Cream Inc.
 40 Tolland Stage Road
 Tolland, CT 06084

COLT IS HIRING TO REPLACE EMPLOYEES WHO ARE PRESENTLY ON STRIKE

Colt is currently involved in a labor dispute with Local 376 of United Automobile Workers Union. These employees are on strike and Colt is seeking to replace employees in all areas of production.

We have immediate openings for full-time skilled and semi-skilled production workers on first shift. If you have experience in any of the following specialties you may be qualified to fill one of these positions:

- Machine Operators - Drill Press, Milling Machines, Profiler, Bench Hand
- Maintenance Personnel
- Inspectors
- Tool Makers
- Assemblers
- Set-up Persons

For prompt consideration, complete the following application form and bring it to our New Park Avenue plant in West Hartford.

MAID-TO-ORDER

Join our growing house-cleaning staff. We provide:

- Flexible work schedule, full or part time
- Excellent wage program
- Payment for your drive time to work
- Health Insurance
- Enjoyable work atmosphere
- Advancement opportunities

Escape the Minimum wage trap, call 650-2953 for an appointment.

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM INC.

has immediate openings for telephone order person. This person should have excellent telephone manners and be capable of data entry on a P.C. terminal. Applications are now being taken Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. or send resume to

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM INC.
 40 Tolland Stage Road
 Tolland, CT 06084

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!

\$500 hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income -

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Alexander St.	all
Center St.	487-553 odd only
Center St.	503-855 odd only
Lincoln St.	all
Parkway St.	all
Ridgewood St.	all
Rosewood St.	all
Fairview St.	all
Wad Middle Tpke.	429-406
St. John St.	115-175
Marble St.	all
Wad Middle Tpke.	all
Stock Place	all
Clearview Terr.	all
Fleming Rd.	00 only
Hillard St.	367-591
Edward St.	all
Galway St.	all
Kerry St.	all
Wad Middle Tpke.	all
Union Court	all
North School St.	all
Sandlin Dr.	all
Kenny St.	all
Florence St.	all
Hill St.	all
Hendon St.	all
Knightsen St.	all
Paul St.	all

MANCHESTER HERALD
 Call NOW 647-9946

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

21 HELP WANTED

★

Join Avon Now! Help us celebrate 100 years of beauty. Earnings are spectacular, work hours are flexible. For a limited time only, \$5 start up fee. Every fifth person that calls, start up fee is free. Call Marie, 523-9041.

Wallress - 2 to 3 flexible evenings, 5:30-8pm, No Sundays. 649-5487.

Security Officers - Part time. Third shift and evenings. Manchester/East Hartford area. Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays. Car and telephone necessary. Call 527-9025.

Operations Management. Hartford Despatch needs assistant for chief decision maker in our Moving Department. Schedule and dispatch crews, check time keeping, record assignments. Good telephone personality, hands-on attitude important. Career step rewarding with sense of accomplishment. Insurance and pension benefits. Send resume for appointment to Hartford Despatch, Personnel Mgr., P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108. Please do not phone. EOE.

Arabic Instructor needed to teach class in Manchester at 5pm. Experience preferred. Will train. Call Ellen at 522-4183, ext. 351. EOE.

RN Part Time, Immediate opening for RN to work 2 nights per week, 11pm-7am. Excellent working conditions and starting rate. For additional information, call Manchester Manor, 646-9129.

Typist/Clerical Person Wanted - Minimum of 50 wpm and fluent aptitude essential. Please call 646-1253, ext. 227 for more information.

Part Time Job for Moms. School bus driving in the towns of Bolton & Columbia. We will train. Call 532-5234, 537-7066 or 649-6188.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 648-0094.

Will do Housework, Monday thru Thursday, 646-0060.

Certified Nurse will babysit for 2 children. My home. 649-6684.

Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$45 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504.

Handyman, Carpentry, home repairs and cleaning, neat, reliable. Free quotes. Manchester home owner. 649-1158, Steve Giarratano.

General Cleaning - Home and office. Call DVL at 640-6044.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Home your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and interior, calling, wallpapering. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings. 649-4431.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

Robert E. Garvin, Building Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bedrooms, replacement doors. 646-6772.

Dumas Electric - Moving Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Local Area Service. Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - \$74,900. New Listing. Great starter home in established neighborhood offers 2 bedrooms, full baths, eat in kitchen & laundry space, new furnace and central air conditioning. If you have a tile or granite floor, this home could be for you. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4940.

Bolton Land Wanted - 2.3 acre parcel for building/open no real lots, call 646-7554.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Manchester - \$96,900. New Listing. Entertain in home this summer with comfortable Ranch for entertaining with ease. Family living room, dining, remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, garage, fireplace and security. Call SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4940.

New To Market - Nicely Decorated, Nest and clean 3 & 5 duplex with 1 1/2 baths each, vinyl sided, separate systems. Possible bedroom on 3rd floor. Solar panel on one side. Full basement, divided, car garage, \$122,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 647-7653.

Two of the Finest - One a contemporary, the other a traditional Colonial. Both large and spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and excellent location. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8985.

Home Sweet Home!!! immaculate 4 bedroom U & R Colonial. 2.5 baths, superior family room with outstanding stone fireplace, custom built in 1976 in lovely South Windsor neighborhood. Owner anxious to sell. Priced at \$164,900. Call Today! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8466.

Brund New Listing!!! 4 bedroom ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 x 28 living room. Ideal set-up for home day care business. Fantastic yard, convenient location off 154 in Tolland. Priced to sell fast! \$89,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8466.

Homestead??? Tired of apartment living and ready for your own home? This could be just what you're looking for. 7 rooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 1 car garage, and its roof and furnace are newer. Priced at \$82,900 and owner needs quick sale. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8466.

Desirable Area - Manchester, \$169,900. A home with room for the growing family to share lots of happy moments in. 4 bedrooms, kitchen with butcher block island, 1st floor family room with beamed ceiling & fireplace, fireplace living room, rec room, pool room, in-ground pool and a garage, with wall to wall carpeting! D.W.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

21 HELP WANTED

★

Medical Assistant/Receptionist - 646-9216.

Office Assistant - Experienced in payroll and accounts payable. Apply in person, Puritan Furniture Mart, 1081 New Britain Ave., Elmwood, CT.

Working Mothers - Bench work, 5 day week, minimum wage, south Manchester. 646-8228.

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for a typewriter on one use. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED

★

Legal Secretary - Full time, for litigation department in East Hartford. Domestic relations experience preferred. Excellent typing and phone manner. Benefits. Call Ann, 278-2600.

Accountant, Jr./Full Charge Bookkeeper with construction job costing system. Accounting department plus. Manchester location. 228-9889.

East Hartford - Delightful well built Ranch with ample room for all your needs. Goodwin School district, finished basement includes 3 extra rooms, only \$82,500. Budget Realty Inc., 1-665-0123, Newington.

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

What makes Want Ads work? People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day.

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

★

Wanted - Mature woman to care for infants in Manchester day care business. Hours 7am-1pm, \$4 per hour. Call 643-5535.

Laundromat - East of river. \$38,000. Owner financing possible. Monday-Friday, 6am-7am, 289-3617.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

★

Manchester - \$167,900. 1895 Victorian Colonial, 8 room, 3-1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wraparound porch, 3 chimneys, 2 stoves, and food shed, by the owner. 646-4407, \$104,900.

MANCHESTER VICINITY

BOLTON - Birch Mt. Estates. New construction, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 24' living room, deck, 2 car garage. \$167,900.

2 FAMILIES - Great investment! New to be built, 3 bedroom Duplexes, 1 1/2 baths, starting at \$160,000.

BOLTON - Birch Mt. Estates. New construction - Contemporary Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$169,900.

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A Ranch-style condo with 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located in a desirable area in well established, quiet neighborhood. It has a finished, lower level rec room with built-in bookcases, slate entrance, wall to wall carpeting. All good sized rooms, storage area in carport.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

★

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Imagine 48 acres with spectacular mountain views, a MOVABLE PARTITION for the 1970's! Total price, \$27,900 w/00% financing - over 15 years at 11 1/2% flat, current pymt. \$236.40/mo. call today, 9am-8:30pm; weekends 11-5 pm, 802-884-1684.

33 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

★

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools are seeking bids for a MOVABLE PARTITION for the 1970's! Total price, \$27,900 w/00% financing - over 15 years at 11 1/2% flat, current pymt. \$236.40/mo. call today, 9am-8:30pm; weekends 11-5 pm, 802-884-1684.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 Bedroom Duplex, immediate occupancy, no utilities, parking, bus line, \$550/monthly. Security references. 649-3087.

Manchester — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1900.

Manchester — Bennett Elderly Housing, handicapped unit available. Now taking applications for 1 bedroom handicapped apartment, \$415 to \$444 a month. Applicants must supply handicap information with application. Rent includes heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, disposal, elevator & laundry. Phone 528-6522.

Bolton — 2 room efficiency apartment for immediate occupancy. \$375 monthly includes utilities. Looking for single person, no pets. 1 month security deposit. Call 643-7427 after 5:30pm.

Manchester — Efficiency one bedroom apartment with private entrance in a small single story building. Ideal for elderly person or couple. \$370 per month. Heat and appliances included. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

Manchester — Large duplex, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, remodeled, woodstove, appliances, desirable location, \$575 monthly. Available March 1st. 643-8857 after 5pm.

Manchester — Immaculate first floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and basement storage. \$525. Available February 15th. Call B & R, 646-2482 or Mary, 649-9459.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN ROTHE, late of Manchester, deceased.
The Hon. Donald F. Aucter, Acting Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 28, 1986, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before May 1, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.
Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk
The fiduciary is: Katherine Roth a/k/a Katherine Roth 64 Devon Dr. Manchester, CT 06040 077-01

INVITATION TO BID #13 "MICROCOMPUTERS"
The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed bids for "MICROCOMPUTERS". Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 11, 1986 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.
Richard A. Huot, Director Business Services 076-01

LEGAL NOTICE
"For Sale: Property located at 27 Scarborough Road, Manchester, Connecticut, by order of the Probate Court, Town of Manchester.
All bids must be submitted to the Manchester Probate Court, 66 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, on or before 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 7, 1986.
All bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for ten percent of the purchase price. Buyer must be prepared to close within thirty days from the date the bid is awarded.
Bids will be opened on Monday, February 10, 1986, at 9:15 a.m., at the Manchester Probate Court. All bids subject to approval by the Manchester Probate Court.
For further information, call 643-2181 and ask for June." 015-01

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:
FEB. 11, 1986 - TRAFFIC PAINT
FEB. 11, 1986 - REFLECTORIZED THERMOPLASTIC STRIPING POWDER
FEB. 13, 1986 - SEVEN PASSENGER CARS - POLICE DEPT.
FEB. 13, 1986 - ONE 1986 SIX-PASSENGER MID-SIZE AUTOMOBILE
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 071-01

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available about March 1st. Bolton, 3 room 1st floor apartment. New appliances, air conditioning, heat, hot water, parking, laundry facilities. \$400 per month plus \$500 security deposit. 1 year lease. 643-0445.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Vernon — 4 room ranch with appliances. Lake privileges. No children, no pets. \$485 monthly. 742-6736.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

East Center Street — Ground floor, great visibility, utilities, parking included, \$300 monthly. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

Store for Rent. Heat, air, parking, Main street. Excellent location. Call 649-5334.

Office Space — New professional building, one mile from I-84, 1,000-3,000 sq. ft. available. Can build to suit. Days, 649-2272.

Store for Rent — Retail or Wholesale, suitable for business. Main Street, near hospital. Plenty of parking. Call 643-7604, ask for John.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Rockville — Garages for rent. \$40 a month plus 2 months security deposit. 643-1903 evenings.

47 WANTED TO RENT

Clean, quiet, responsible professional woman with 2 indoor cats looking for own apartment in area. Must be safe, quiet, not too expensive. Call 647-0369 after 7:30pm.

For Sale

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Like New 14 cu. ft. industrial freezer. \$350. 649-9012.

Twin size mattress and box spring. Good condition. \$100. 643-5331.

Sleep Sofa — Two cushion brown tweed, Lawson. Needs covering. Otherwise good condition. \$75. 649-0440.

2 Walnut arm chairs, over 100 years old. One needs new cone seat. \$99. 643-7534.

For Sale — Large sofa. Good condition. Good bargain at \$40. Phone 649-7959.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sweedish freestanding fireplace. Excellent condition. Includes pipe. Call 646-2931, leave message, will return call.

Sofa — Includes large feather filled cushion, 2 Bolster pillows. Good condition. \$95. Price negotiable. 649-4700.

Sleeper Sofa — Colonial Print. \$50. 646-6332.

Singer Wrought Iron Sewing Machine stand, made into work table. \$65. Call 643-7534.

Dining Room Set, buffet, table and 6 chairs. Large gold colored sofa. Very reasonable. 649-9423.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hay for Sale by the Bale. Cash and carry. Pella Brothers, Bidwell Street. 643-7405.

Office Copier and Cash register. Call 646-4257 evenings.

14 Yards Blue/Green Plaid upholstery fabric. 643-6444 or 649-7814. \$60.

Attention Mary Kay Beauty Consultants — Showcase and many accessories. All new. \$99. Call any time. 646-4473.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

New Man's Dress coat. Size 38. Call after 3pm. 649-7526.

Women's fur collar leather coat. Excellent condition. Size 12. \$50 or best offer. 649-2687.

9' Surf Rod with Spinning reel. Very good condition. \$30 complete. 643-9132.

Ski Boots, size 8, made by Caber. In excellent condition. Call 649-1794 anytime. \$25.

65 PETS

Free to good home only. 3 Males, 1 orange tiger, 2 blacks, 1 medium length hair, daughter allergic. 647-7432.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Accordion with case. Good condition. 16 inch. \$95. Call 649-4896 evenings.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

17 Foot Bass attacker, 1984 70 horsepower outboard with trolling motor, drive on trailer, 2 depth sounders, many extras. \$5,400. 643-5109.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

72 Chevy Nova — 9,000 miles on rebuilt engine, automatic, 8 cylinder. \$950. 742-5824.

79 Pinto exc. cond. \$1,695; 80 Cadillac, El Dorado loaded, \$7,495; 82 Camaro low miles T top, \$6,995; 78 Firebird std., \$2,495; 80 Grand Prix loaded sunroof, \$4,995; 76 Jaguar XJ12 loaded, \$7,195; 79 Fiat 128 4 dr., \$1,295; 78 Honda Accord, \$1,195. Lou's Auto Sales, 646-5555.

85 Ford Escort 2 dr. 6k, \$5,395; 84 LTD Chrome Victoria 4 dr. sdn. ac, \$8,795; 83 Colony Park Van, 8 cyl. loaded, \$7,995; 83 Fairmont 4 dr. sdn. 6 cyl. oil/ps, \$4,495; 82 Ford Country Squire Van, loaded, \$5,195; 81 Ford Escort 2 dr. low miles, \$2,995; 81 Mazda 626 4 dr. \$2,995; 84 F250, 4x4 8 cyl., \$10,500. Backus Motor Inc. 649-6257.

1982 Chevrolet Nova — Runs great. No rust. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. 649-2183.

1979 Mercury Cougar XR7, \$900. 1980 Renault LeCar, \$700. 1976 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, \$800. 1978 Honda CVCC, automatic, \$950. 643-8992, Mike.

1979 Chevy Blazer — 4 X 4. Never plowed, excellent body. \$3,800. 649-2452.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

74 Ford Brougham LTD. Top of the line in top condition. No rust. No problems. 647-0881 evenings or weekends.

1984 Subaru — Tip top condition. \$6,500. Stereo tape deck, Michelin tires. 646-0040.

73 Chevy Van 307, 4 barrel, 3 speed standard on floor, bed carpeted panel, runs good. \$900 or best offer. 649-5556, ask for Craig.

1981 Citation — 4 speed, air, AM/FM Cassette, ps, pb, rear window defogger. \$7K. \$2,200 or offers. 647-7512.

1984 Jeep Wagoneer — 4 wheel drive, all available factory options, automatic, air conditioning, midnight blue, buy direct from original owner. 646-6388 after 6pm.

69 Corvette T-Top 4 spd., \$14,500 — 65 T-Bird loaded, \$4,500 — 76 Cadillac Seville all options, \$6,500 — 81 Chevette 4 spd., \$2,200 — 81 Chevette 4spd. dented, \$1,200 — 79 Chevy Impala Wan, new engine, \$3,200 — 78 Impala 2 dr. new engine, \$2,500 — 78 Impala Wan., \$1,600. Larry's Sales & Repair, 871-1790.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 Buick LeSabre — 4 door, V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage. Immaculate inside and out. Must see. 649-1068 or 647-8894.

1981 Chevy Van — Panel, 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, 60,000 miles. Battery, front disc, exhaust & shocks all less than one year old. \$4,400. 647-2392, Dave; 267-4176 after 6pm.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Men's 5 speed Touring bike. Call after 7pm. 647-9351. \$40.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

4 B.F. Goodrich Radial Mud-Terrain T/A with raised white letters. 31x10.50 R15LT M/S. Mounted & balanced on Western Cyclone Aluminum mags with center hubs. 2 regular, 2 for lock out hubs. Lug nuts for Plymouth or Dodge. Original cost, \$1,000+. \$750 or best offer. Call 647-7702.

Truck Cap for Datsun with six foot bed sliders front and back. Aluminum. \$50. 646-8661.

INVITATION TO BID
Notice is hereby given that The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, will accept General Contract bids for the construction of Fire Station #3 according to Drawings and Specifications prepared by Frazier Lamson and Budlong, P.C., Architecture and Planning, and described in general as:

One story masonry and steel frame structure of approximately 4500 square feet of floor area with membrane roof; metal stud/drywall interior partitions; concrete floor slab; suspended acoustic ceilings; toilet rooms; partial air conditioning; heat system; electrical wiring devices, fixtures and controls; and site development including grading, landscaping and paving.

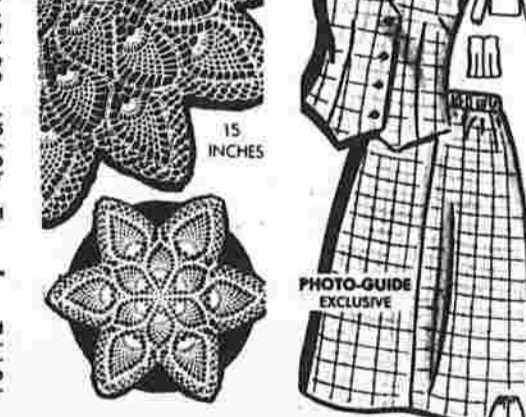
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Eighth District of the above address until Wednesday, March 5, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time and place. Bids will not be received after that time nor in any other place. Interested parties are invited to attend. Contract Documents may be examined at: Frazier Lamson and Budlong, P.C., 29 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108 and at The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040.

Two copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained on or after January 27, 1986, upon payment of \$150 deposit refundable if both copies are returned to the Architect, postpaid, in satisfactory condition with five (5) calendar days after the bid opening.

Additional copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained upon payment of \$75 per set, non-refundable.

No partial sets will be issued.

Bid security in the amount of 10% of the base bid will be required to accompany any or all bids and to waive irregularity in the bids and in the bidding. 060-01



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Crochet these delightful pineapple doilies in white to add a touch of frost to the tabletop! No. 5341 has crochet directions for 15" and 9" doilies; stitch illustrations.
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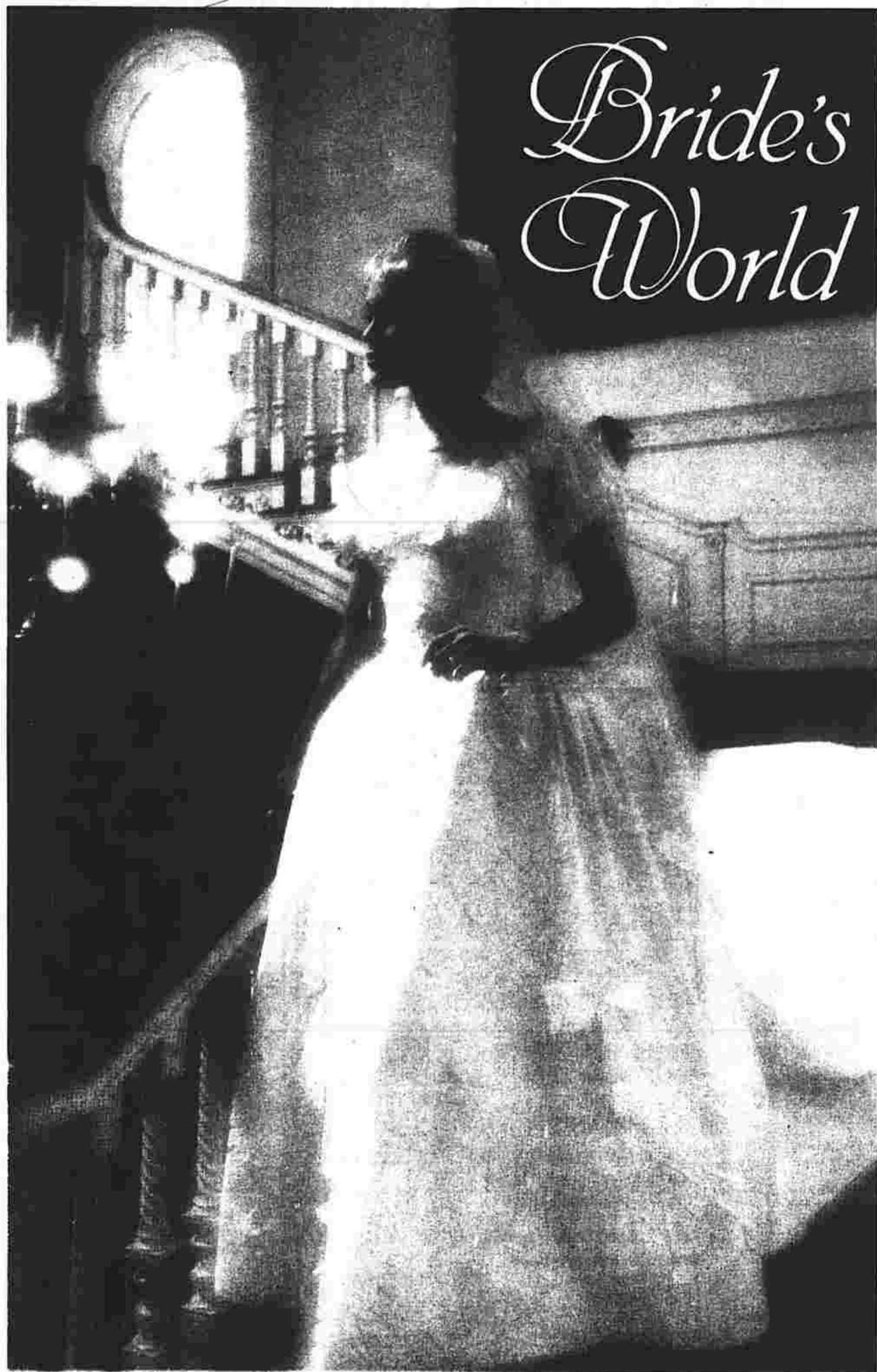
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Advertising Supplement to the Manchester Herald
Friday, January 31, 1986



Bride's World

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Priscilla Kidder of Boston displays one of her creations. Kidder, 69, is the matriarch of Priscilla's of Boston, the foremost bridal business in the world. She's been designing wedding dresses for the last 40 years.

Priscilla Kidder is the matriarch of bridal empire

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

BOSTON — Priscilla Kidder, the matriarch of the foremost bridal business in the world, has some simple advice for today's lovers: "Don't elope."

For the last 40 years Kidder has been designing elegant wedding gowns that have beautified nuptials from the White House to Monaco.

Kidder's fame grew with White House weddings for Luci and Lynda Bird Johnson, Julie and Tricia Nixon, Barbara Eisenhower, the late president's granddaughter; and socialite Amanda Burden. She gained international stature when Priscilla's of Boston designed gowns for the wedding of Princess Grace of Monaco.

"I learned a lot about White House etiquette," Kidder reminisces. "The bride takes precedence in other weddings, but the president always comes first."

Pictures from the White House nuptials and those of other prominent brides adorn Kidder's sprawling Newbury Street shop, an oasis of rich fabrics, pastel colors, dainty flowers and soft light.

Few pass the picture of Julie

Nixon without reading her note to Kidder, "who did so much to make Dec. 22, 1968 a perfect day, and whose friendship all the Nixons and Eisenhowers treasure."

Kidder insists that her determination to "make every bride happy ... has kept me on top."

"We are not snobbish," she insists. Although she is battling rheumatoid arthritis, Kidder still flies all over the world holding shows and convincing brides-to-be to let her make them look unforgettable on their wedding day.

Changes in lifestyles and women's roles over the years have brought about innovations in wedding gowns, Kidder says. For example, the social permissiveness of the 1970s spawned a boom in clinging designs with dipping décolletage for braless brides.

While the occasional bride still wants a gown "plunging to her navel," more conservative dresses are back in fashion, she reports.

To illustrate, she brings out a crisp white taffets with a simple, unadorned front, basque bodice, off-the-shoulder puff sleeves and slim skirt.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 31, 1986 - 1



Susan Messier stands in her parents' home on 71 Grandview St. An hour later she became Mrs. Todd Holland at St. James Church. Her bouquet is light and airy.

Here comes the bouquet

Colorful bridal flowers are catching on

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

It's not easy choosing a bridal bouquet. Today's brides have a rainbow of choices.

Though many still choose the traditional all-white bouquet made of mums or white roses, the ever-growing popularity of silk flowers and the availability of flowers from Holland make the choice of bridal bouquet much wider.

"They see it in the bridal magazines and they want to duplicate it," said Pat Lukach of Greens & Things, 296 W. Middle Turnpike. She guessed that 50 percent of the brides she sees want to carry the traditional white bouquet.

A small bouquet, say four or five lilies surrounded by netting, is a typical simple wedding bouquet. Others may choose to carry a single rose, surrounded with baby's breath.

Brides may wish to have something special worked into their bouquets — a prayer book or rosary, for example. A florist can help.

"You can be a lot more creative today. Brides are more sophisticated when it comes to the flowers," said John S. Brown, owner of Brown's Flowers Inc., 163 Main St.

He said years ago, the bridal bouquet's size often hid the wedding gown. "Now the bouquet is an attractive accessory to the gown rather than trying to hide the gown."

Today's bridal bouquet is more likely to be an arm bouquet, something like the one Miss America carries, rather than a long cascade of flowers, florists said.

"They're designed to lay on the arm," said Mary Munsie, the owner of Floral Expressions, 135 Center St.

Hand-wrapped silk flowers

from China have given many bridal bouquets an elegant look. Prices on these flowers, which are made from real silk, are sometimes twice the cost of fresh, but florists say they're more than worth it.

"It could easily be doubled. But the look is doubled. They're a knock-out," said Donna Stratman, owner of Leaf, Steam & Root on Main Street.

"They're so good looking you can't tell them from the real until you're right up close," said Lukach of Greens & Things.

The Holland flowers are those which are grown and shipped from Holland. These include gergera, alstromeria, freesia and the enchantment lilies.

"Most of these are grown from bulbs," said Michael Orlovski, owner of Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop, 36 Oak St. Park Hill Joyce will soon open a new shop on West Center Street. The variety of flowers is unbelievable.

Pearls go back a ways

When today's bride wears pearls at her wedding, she shares the jewelry fashion that spans centuries.

She also enjoys a link with such long-ago brides as Pocahontas, Queen Nefertiti of Egypt and Mary Queen of Scots along with modern day brides Grace Kelly and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, to list a few.

To go back in time, history credits the discovery of the first pearl to the Hindu god, Vishnu. According to legend, he found the first pearl in its oyster shell and presented it to his daughter on her wedding day.

Queen Nefertiti is said to have had pearls on her gown, sewn into her collar, draped on her arms and stitched into her gilded leather sandals.

Six ropes of great pearls were worn by Catherine De Medici, along with a pair of pearl earrings which were supposedly then the largest pearls in the world.

Pearls allegedly played a role, however minor, in the execution of Mary Queen of Scots. It seems that her cousin, Queen Elizabeth, so coveted the four hundred huge lustrous pearls given Mary as a wedding gift, that it contributed to the English queen's decision to imprison and later execute her Scottish counterpart.

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White her choice

Susan Messier's instructions to her florist were quite explicit when it came to a bridal bouquet.

After looking at several books at Park Hill Joyce Florist, 36 Oak St., she chose a bouquet of white roses surrounded by stephanotis, ivy, pothos leaves and dieffenbachia.

The bouquet is light and airy, though quite traditional. Messier was wed to Todd Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holland of Simsbury, on Jan. 24 at St. James Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Messier of 71 Grandview St. Lucky Barbara Coppola of West Hartford caught the bridal bouquet.

The bride's mother, by the way, says she knew enough to order the flowers for the wedding several months before the big day. She has seven children and this was her seventh wedding!

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Shower the bride with a tasty buffet

Fancy decorations, a beautifully set table, and a general atmosphere of celebration make a bridal shower a special occasion. The food to be served deserves careful consideration. A carefully chosen menu adds to the festive party.

A buffet style of service makes it possible to serve a large number of people easily and conveniently. Because of the advance preparations, the menu we are suggesting leaves little work for the last minute, and frees the hostess to attend to her guests, and happily join in the fun.

The recipes for this menu are planned to serve 20 people.

Fruit Punch in a watermelon bowl

Remove hulls from 1 quart of strawberries. In a 5-quart casserole combine hulled strawberries, cranberry, orange and lemon juices and cooled syrup. Chill.

Rub rims of 20 glasses or punch cups with orange or lemon rind, then dip in additional sugar. Place a whole strawberry on each rim. Freeze until firm.

Pour carbonated water, ice and juice mixture into watermelon bowl just before serving. Serve in sugar frosted glasses or cups. Combine watermelon and cantaloupe balls to serve separately.

Fruit with raspberry dip

1/4 cup shredded coconut
2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup raspberry preserves
2 tablespoons milk

Fruit punch

In watermelon bowl

1 large oblong watermelon
1 large cantaloupe
3 cups sugar
3 cups hot water
2 quarts strawberries, divided
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
Juice of 5 oranges
Juice of 5 lemons
2 quarts carbonated water
2 to 3 cups crushed ice
Cut slice from bottom of



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

watermelon to keep it from tipping. Cut off top third. Scoop balls; remove seeds. Cover and refrigerate balls. Remove remaining pulp from bottom with a large spoon to form bowl.

Cut scallops or a saw-tooth design using a small glass or bowl as a guide for a decorative edge. Drain shell. Refrigerate.

Scoop balls from cantaloupe. Cover and refrigerate. Combine sugar and hot water in a 2-quart casserole; cover. Microwave at high for 9 to 12 minutes, or until boiling. Uncover. Microwave at high for 4 minutes. Cool.

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Cut slice from bottom of

Fresh fruit dippers (apple, orange and pear wedges, banana pieces, strawberries, grapes, melon balls)

Lemon Juice
Mix coconut, pecans, sour cream, preserves and milk. Toss apple, pear and banana pieces in lemon juice. Arrange fruit around bowl of dip on a bed of ice. Serve with cocktail picks

Hot chicken salad

2 large onions, chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
1/2 cup butter
3 cups cut-up chicken or turkey, in 1/2 inch cubes
1 1/2 cups sliced almonds
1/4 cups unseasoned bread cubes

1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup brandy
1/4 cup water
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon red pepper sauce

5 cups shredded lettuce
1 1/2 cups halved seedless green grapes

Place onion, green pepper and butter in a 5-quart casserole. Microwave at high for 4 to 7 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in remaining ingredients except lettuce and grapes. Microwave at high for 6 to 13 minutes, or until heated, stirring once. Mix in lettuce and grapes.

A 3 pound cooked bonless turkey breast, cut into 1/2 inch cubes can be used, or buy four 2 1/2-pound cooked broiler-fryer chickens, boned and cut into 1/2 inch cubes.

Advance preparation: Chicken or turkey can be cooked and cubed the day before. Cover and refrigerate. Early in day combine all ingredients except lettuce and grapes. Cover and

refrigerate. To serve, microwave covered at high for 10 to 15 minutes, or until heated, stirring once or twice.

Green bean casserole

7 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup silvered almonds
4 packages (9 ounces each) frozen French-style green beans
2-3 cup chopped onion
1-3 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons instant chicken bouillon granules

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
3/4 cups half and half

Place 2 tablespoons butter in a pie plate. Microwave at high for 45 to 60 seconds, or until melted. Stir in almonds. Microwave at high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until light brown, stirring once or twice. Let stand 5 minutes, drain on paper towels.

Place green beans in a 4-quart casserole; cover. Microwave at high for 18 to 22 minutes, or until tender, stirring after half of the cooking time to break beans apart.

Place 5 tablespoons butter and the onion in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave at high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Stir in flour, bouillon granules, salt and pepper. Blend in half and half. Microwave at high for 10 to 12 minutes, or until thickened, stirring after 2 minutes, and then every minute. Drain green beans. Pour sauce over beans and sprinkle with almonds.

Spiced nuts

1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon cayenne

2 cans (12 ounces each) mixed nuts

Place butter in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave at high for 45 to 60 seconds, or until melted. Mix in remaining ingredients except nuts. Add nuts, stirring to coat. Microwave at high for 7 to 9 minutes, or until butter is absorbed, stirring 2 or 3 times during cooking. Spread on paper towel-lined baking sheet to dry. Store nuts in tightly covered container.

Petits fours (makes 50)

1 package (2-layer size) white cake mix
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Petits fours icing, (see below)

Prepare cake as directed on package, adding almond extract with the water. Divide batter between 2 (8-by-8-inch baking dishes. Microwave one at a time at 50% (medium) for 6 minutes, rotate dish and increase power to high. Microwave 1 to 3 minutes, or until cake pulls away from side and wooden pick comes out clean. Let stand directly on counter top for 5 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Trim edges from cooled cake. Cut each into 1/2-inch squares or diamonds.

Place one-third of cake pieces, with spaces between, on wire rack over baking sheet. Spoon green icing evenly over top and sides until completely covered. If necessary, frost sides with metal spatula. Let icing dry. Spoon on second coat. Let dry. Spoon on third coat. Let dry. Repeat with white and pink icing, using one-third of cake pieces for each color. Decorate with frosting flowers or whole almonds, if desired.

Three months before the wedding:

• Select and order your wedding invitations.
• Have mothers select their dresses.
• Decide upon the men's attire.
• Begin trousseau shopping.
• Select your going-away outfit and honeymoon clothes.

Two months before the wedding:

• Plan recording of gifts. Keep accurate records in a book or on your invitation card files.
• Keep up with thank-you notes.
• Finish addressing invitations and announcements. Invitations should be mailed four to six weeks before the wedding.
• Confirm the date and time of

the rehearsal with your cleric. Notify attendants and family when and where it will be held.
• Plan a rehearsal dinner.
• Arrange accommodations for attendants who do not live in town.
• Select gifts for attendants. Usually the bride gives something personal such as a pin or charm. Remind your fiancé to select presents for his best man and ushers, such as tie pin or tack, cuff links, etc.
• Check with local authorities on waiting periods for blood tests necessary for obtaining a marriage license.
• Make an appointment with your doctor for a complete physical examination, blood test, and any advice regarding contraceptive methods.
• Meet with the person handling your reception and firm up all details.
• Meet with the musicians who will be playing at the ceremony and those you've engaged for the reception. Go over list of selections.
• Select the wedding ring(s). Allow time for engraving.
• Set a date with your photographer to take your formal bridal portrait four weeks before the wedding date.

One month before the wedding:

• Have final fitting of your gown and make certain it will be ready to take to your bridal portrait sitting.
• Make an appointment to have your hair styled just before your formal portrait is taken and again the day before or day of your wedding.
• Check apparel for the wedding party. Have bridesmaids' gowns fitted. Get swatches of material and have shoes dyed to match. If any attendants live out of town, send their dresses to them to be fitted. Check mothers' dresses and accessories.
• Call the caterer and make a final decision on the reception menu. Be sure that the cake has been ordered.
• Confer with the florist. Be sure the photographer knows what candid photos you wish to have taken.
• Arrange transportation to the ceremony. Plan parking facilities for guests' cars.
• Plan the bridesmaids' luncheon. Gifts can be presented

now or at the rehearsal dinner.
• Select your groom's wedding gift.
• Go over all procedures of the ceremony and receiving line. Make seating plans for the rehearsal dinner, for the ceremony, and for the reception. Plan positions for receiving line.
• Keep gift checklist up to date and write thank-you notes daily.
• Consult movers for estimates on moving your gifts and personal belongings to another town, if you will be relocating.

Two weeks before the wedding:

• Go with your fiancé to fill out the forms for your marriage certificate.
• Be sure clothing and accessories for all members of the bridal party are in order.
• Settle final details with caterer.
• Check with the society editor of your newspaper and your groom's hometown paper to find out what form they wish you to follow to submit your wedding announcement and photograph. Mail it soon.
• Take care of name changes on your bank account, social security card, license, insurance, etc.
• Attend parties in your honor.

One week before the wedding:

• Wrap gifts for your attendant and groom.
• Add guests who have been late in accepting invitations for the reception and give last-minute total count to the caterer.
• Confirm singers, musicians, and recheck selections to be played.
• Insure gifts during display.
• Invite friends and relatives to drop by to see your gifts.
• Make a final check with florist, caterer, sexton, cleric, musicians, and photographer.
• Begin honeymoon packing.

Here's your wedding planning checklist

Good planning is the key to fulfilling your dreams of the perfect wedding. Use this handy checklist to maintain order in your life during the hectic, happy months ahead.

Six to 12 months before the wedding:

• Together, visit your clergy. Set the date for the ceremony.
• Discuss expenses with all concerned and establish a firm budget.
• Decide on the size and formality of your wedding.
• Shop for your wedding dress, headpiece, and veil.
• Select two or three possibilities for your attendants' gowns and arrange an appointment with the shop in the next few weeks to bring your attendants in to see the choices.
• Select the place you'd like to hold the reception, and make reservations.
• Draw up the guest list. Notify your fiancé's family to do the same.
• Select your photographer, musicians and florist.
• Have your fiancé ask his best man and ushers to be in the wedding.
• Discuss honeymoon destination possibilities. Send for brochures.
• Register with the bridal gift registry in your favorite store. Meet with the director of the registry and her staff to help you choose china, silver, crystal, linens, etc.

Three months before the wedding:

• Select and order your wedding trip. Consult a travel agent.
• Have mothers select their dresses.
• Decide upon the men's attire.
• Begin trousseau shopping.
• Select your going-away outfit and honeymoon clothes.

Two months before the wedding:

• Plan recording of gifts. Keep accurate records in a book or on your invitation card files.
• Keep up with thank-you notes.
• Finish addressing invitations and announcements. Invitations should be mailed four to six weeks before the wedding.
• Confirm the date and time of

the rehearsal with your cleric. Notify attendants and family when and where it will be held.
• Plan a rehearsal dinner.
• Arrange accommodations for attendants who do not live in town.
• Select gifts for attendants. Usually the bride gives something personal such as a pin or charm. Remind your fiancé to select presents for his best man and ushers, such as tie pin or tack, cuff links, etc.
• Check with local authorities on waiting periods for blood tests necessary for obtaining a marriage license.
• Make an appointment with your doctor for a complete physical examination, blood test, and any advice regarding contraceptive methods.
• Meet with the person handling your reception and firm up all details.
• Meet with the musicians who will be playing at the ceremony and those you've engaged for the reception. Go over list of selections.
• Select the wedding ring(s). Allow time for engraving.
• Set a date with your photographer to take your formal bridal portrait four weeks before the wedding date.

One month before the wedding:

• Have final fitting of your gown and make certain it will be ready to take to your bridal portrait sitting.
• Make an appointment to have your hair styled just before your formal portrait is taken and again the day before or day of your wedding.
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• Insure gifts during display.
• Invite friends and relatives to drop by to see your gifts.
• Make a final check with florist, caterer, sexton, cleric, musicians, and photographer.
• Begin honeymoon packing.

The wedding day:

• Rest and thoroughly relax in a nice warm bath.
• Allow plenty of time to dress.
• Have a wonderful day and enjoy every beautiful moment!

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How can I get my wedding published?

Here is a list of the most commonly asked questions to the Manchester Herald's bridal coverage.

QUESTION: How do I get my wedding or engagement announcement into the Herald?

ANSWER: That's an easy one. There's a form to fill out which you can get by either sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope or by picking up a wedding or engagement form at the Manchester Herald's office, 1 Brinard Place. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

QUESTION: May I submit my own write-up?

ANSWER: Yes, you may, as long as you include all the standard information. Be sure to put a phone number the Herald can call during the day, in case there are any questions.

QUESTION: Do the forms have to be typed?

ANSWER: No, they don't but if you can't use a typewriter, print as plainly as possible, to avoid errors.

QUESTION: What about pictures?

ANSWER: If you have a wedding photographer, request a black-and-white glossy. As for size, 5 by 7 inches is suggested. In both the engagement and wedding photos, you can have either the woman alone or the couple.

QUESTION: What if I don't have a wedding photographer?

ANSWER: We'll accept your own photos, as long as they are

black and white, of good quality and contrast, and suitable for newspaper reproduction. If you're not sure, bring the photo to the Manchester Herald and let someone on the Focus staff look it over.

QUESTION: What about a color photo?

ANSWER: Sorry, color photos are not accepted. They don't reproduce well enough to use.

QUESTION: How much is this going to cost me.

ANSWER: Nothing. It's a service of the newspaper.

QUESTION: How long does it take before my write-up is published?

ANSWER: The Herald prints its bridal write-ups on Saturdays. Figure on about 10 days from the time you submit the write-up until it appears. Wedding write-ups should be submitted before the wedding, to appear the Saturday after your wedding.

QUESTION: What if my wedding has already happened. May I still submit it?

ANSWER: Yes, you may.

There are no time limits on wedding news. Obviously, though, your friends and family will want to see it as soon as possible.

QUESTION: Do I get my photo back?

ANSWER: Yes, you do. Once the photo is published in the Herald, come to the Herald's focus department and ask for the photo back. Or send us a stamped envelope when you submit your write-up.

QUESTION: Do you have any requirements or can anyone have their wedding plans announced in the Herald?

ANSWER: There is only one requirement and that is that the couple — or someone from the couple's families — be from Manchester, Andover, Bolton or Coventry. This "someone" can be parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, grandfathers, nieces or nephews.

QUESTION: What kind of details are needed?

ANSWER: Full addresses of both sets of parents, locations of employment, colleges, wedding trips and churches; relationship of members of the bridal to the bride and bridegroom.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 31, 1986

Who pays for what

Remember these rules are not absolute

There aren't absolute rules on who pays for what. Traditionally, the wedding expenses have been borne primarily by the bride's family, with the groom responsible for the rings and honeymoon. While tradition is still an honored part of our heritage, financial obligations must often give way to everyday realities and compromise. The following list indicates the traditional assumption of expenses. However, the most important factor in deciding who pays for what in a wedding should be who is most willing and able to pay.

The groom

1. The bride's rings.
2. Wedding gift for the bride.
3. The marriage license.
4. Gifts for best man and ushers.
5. Flowers: Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage; corsages for mothers; boutonnières for the men in the wedding party.
6. Accommodations for out-of-town ushers or best man.
7. His blood test.
8. Gloves, ties, or ascots for the men in the wedding party.
9. Fee for the cleric.
10. The honeymoon.
11. Optional: Bachelor dinner.

Bride's family

1. The entire cost of the reception: rental of hall, if the reception is not held at home; caterer, food (including wedding cake), beverages, gratuities for the bartenders and waiters, decorations, music, and flowers.
2. A wedding gift for the newlyweds.
3. The bride's wedding attire and her trousseau.
4. The wedding invitations, announcements, and mailing costs.

Groom's family

1. Clothes for the wedding.
2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills they incur.
3. Wedding gift for bride and groom.
4. Optional: the rehearsal dinner or other expenses they elect to assume.

The attendants

1. Their wedding clothes.
2. Any traveling expenses they incur.
3. Wedding gift for the couple.

The guests

1. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills for themselves.
2. Wedding gift for the couple.

While tradition is still an honored part of our heritage, financial obligations must often give way to everyday realities and compromise. However, the most important factor in deciding who pays for what in a wedding should be who is most willing and able to pay.

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Few restrictions today

Second-time weddings are becoming fancier



As the song goes, love is wonderful the second time around. Zsa Zsa Gabor, who has given new meaning to the word remarriage, stands with husband George Sanders in 1952.

By the Associated Press

The appeal of marriage is greater than ever, the old joke goes, so many people are doing it again. Though the joke may be rather weary, the point it makes is quite accurate. Remarriages today represent almost 30 percent of all marriages.

Perhaps as a result of the large number of remarriages, weddings in which one or both partners have been married before are becoming more elaborate. Whereas once a ceremony tended to be limited to immediate family, and the post-nuptial festivities occurred in a muted key, nowadays there are few, if any, restrictions. The remarrying bride may wear white; the ceremony and reception may be as large as the family wishes and can pay for; a second engagement may well be announced in the newspapers. Once, these actions were frowned upon, according to bridal authorities.

Instead of agonizing over whether or not the bride should wear white, current etiquette calls for concentrating on making guests comfortable and bringing feelings of pleasure to the members of the wedding party.

If, for example, the bride missed a big wedding with all the trimmings the first time, she can walk down the aisle in a formal dress, escorted by her father or a close family member or friend. If the bride or groom has children, they can be included in the ceremony as flower girls, ring bearers or pages. At a small ceremony, the children may stand with the couple or they

might read a special poem or prayer, says Bride's Book of Etiquette.

Religious restrictions against second marriages have been eased in many faiths, but make an appointment to visit your clergyman after you have decided on the size and type of ceremony you'd like, Bride's suggests. If yours is reluctant to perform the ceremony you desire, ask other remarried friends

for suggestions or call local churches.

Although the traditional form on invitations may be observed, it is also acceptable for the bride and groom to send their own announcement.

As a rule, the bride and groom may either split the cost of the wedding or one of the two may pay the entire cost. Often the couple divide the costs based on the finances of each.

Candida by Carol

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In days gone by, veils cost more than dress itself

Today's bride may not realize that whatever type of headdress she chooses, she will be representing a mix of tradition and origins throughout the world.

During the late 1800s in the United States, the type of veil or hat the bride wore was determined largely by her role in society.

Veils and wreaths were a part of the bridal wardrobe almost exclusively in the early 1800s, while hats grew more fashionable later on.

The importance of the headdress was so great that, according to wedding photos from that period, more money may have been spent on the headpiece than on the dress itself.

Veils varied greatly in the expense and quality of the lace used, with machine-made lace becoming more popular in the 20th century.

Large hanging veils, actually covering the face of the bride, date back to when the groom did not see his intended until after the ceremony.

The late 1800s also brought a unique style of veil: divided down the front, off center, as if to resemble curtains.

Using a wreath to hold the veil in place was a fashionable variant with orange blossoms and jasmine used most frequently for floral decorations.

Many wellpreserved Victorian and Edwardian wreaths were constructed with delicate wax flowers. Silk, cotton wool and cotton materials were also popular alternatives for the floral wreath.

In other countries, a variety of colors, fabrics, textures and even precious jewels were used for the bridal crown, or headdress.

An interesting interpretation of this comes from Hungarian folklore, which says the bridal crown or coronet signifies that the bride is indeed queen for the day, with an unquestionable right to her crown.

The customs of bright and ornate wedding styles began in the Scandinavian countries.

In Norway, a wedding was always an occasion to display special finery. In the case of the Norwegian headdress, the bride had her choice of two distinctly different styles of crowns.

Even today, the Norwegian bride still has two crowns from which to choose, the "church" crown, with its virgin significance, and a more ordinary crown.

In Finland, the popular headdress was a combination of the two crowns from Norway. It is a large crown constructed with colored paper and artificial flowers.

Today's brides more closely follow the traditional Swedish bride. She would wear a headdress made of a piece of fine linen.

Wealth also played a large role in the bridal crowns of Dutch women. A wealthy woman marrying into equal wealth would wear a crown of silver adorned with jewels, while the less fortunate bride would wear a coronet of pasteboard with embroidered silk.



Photo courtesy of Modern Brides Magazine

An attractive floral beaded head band makes this veil an unusual mix of contemporary and traditional fashion.

Long ago, veils often cost more than the dress itself.

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Randall Gettier prepares pastries for a wedding reception. The New York City caterer has a reputation for handling upscale weddings with grace, imagination and a hefty price tag. "It's a drive to make things different," he says.

Hints on hiring the photographer

Here are some suggestions to help you select the right photographer:

- Begin early — particularly if you are getting married in the popular months of June, July, August or December, the busiest seasons — in order to book your

choice of photographers.

- "Interview" a variety of photographers. Look at samples of their work. Select a photographer whose style suits the images you'd like to capture.
- Arrange for a formal bride portrait for the newspaper at the

time of your final gown fitting.

- Enlist a friend or relative to identify special friends and relatives for the photographer.




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Wedding sounds

Your band's style should match yours

By The Associated Press

When Arleen and Richard Nalids were looking for a band to play at their 1984 wedding in Philadelphia, they went to hear five bands and called a number of others. But "the minute we heard Eddie Bruce, we knew. He was the best," recalls Mrs. Nalids.

Bruce impressed the young couple by showing them a videotape of his performance. They were also able to check on his style by watching him on a local television show. Others recommended the leader and his group of five musicians, but the Nalids went mostly on the evidence of their own ears.

They decided to engage him even though his fee of \$1,700 was several hundred dollars higher than the going rate of \$1,200 to \$1,400 in their area. They signed a contract with the bandleader specifying he would be on hand, except in the case of illness, and paid a deposit.

Their expectations were realized, recounts Mrs. Nalids.

The experience of this young couple illustrates the most important aspect of choosing musicians for a wedding: Make sure that the band's style matches your own and creates the kind of ambience you are seeking. It's also wise to have a written contract specifying that the band leader you hear is the one who will be leading at your wedding. Arleen and Richard Nalids gave Bruce a list of songs they

especially liked — and those they didn't like. They also described the character of the guests and asked him to play "a little of everything," she recalls.

By engaging highly qualified professional musicians, the young couple paid top dollar for their music. However, you can have live music more reasonably by contacting local music schools, colleges and high schools for the names of student musicians and bands.

While music for dancing is the norm at evening weddings, a chamber group, soloist or trio playing soft classical music may be engaged for morning and afternoon weddings. If live music is out of the question, another possibility is to use tapes of music or to engage a disc jockey to organize and play taped music.

Music for the reception can be anything you want, but when it comes to the ceremony sometimes there are considerations

which preclude playing secular music in a church or synagogue. As a rule, most Protestant churches and conservative and reformed Jewish congregations allow both popular and religious music, generally performed by the church organist, soloist or choir. But Catholic and Orthodox Jewish clergy sometimes do not permit secular music in a church or synagogue.

There is an opportunity to choose a variety of selections for a traditional ceremony in church or synagogue. Music might begin about half an hour before the ceremony as guests are being seated. Just after the bride's mother is seated is the traditional time for a soloist or the choir to sing or a small group to perform. As the wedding party makes its way down the aisle, a processional selection is usually played. Then, after the vows, a triumphant recessional is the order of the day, according to Bride's magazine.

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Your home style may be reflected in this quiz

Few couples realize how much importance their home and how it looks has in their lives. A home should be a haven for two, but it is also a place where friends gather and families meet. Because your home is such a central part of your lives, you will want to take time to make it comfortable and relaxing to be in. This means choosing a "home style" that reflects your lifestyle.

If so, you will have some communicating and compromising to do. So, get to work now, and each of you take this quiz separately, and then compare answers.

- Answer yes or no.
1. I like simple designs.
 2. I prefer many knickknacks around — the cluttered look.
 3. I like to decorate with primary colors.
 4. I prefer subtle earth tone shades.
 5. I think old wooden floors sanded and polished look great.
 6. I prefer the plush feel of wall-to-wall carpeting.
 7. I like bright sunny rooms.
 8. I enjoy my privacy and prefer the shades at least

partially drawn.

9. I like frilly lacy bed covers and flowery wallpaper.
10. I like plain white walls.
11. I enjoy realism in art.
12. I don't mind using used furniture and hand-me-downs.
13. I like modern and abstract art.
14. I like antiques.
15. I enjoy a lot of space — high ceilings, large rooms.
16. Rooms should be interesting with eaves or unusual shapes.
17. I prefer a utilitarian home — things are where you want them, even if it doesn't look that great.
18. I like to spend a lot of time, energy, and money making my home look great.

19. I would prefer to buy all our furniture at once, even if it means sacrificing quality.

20. It doesn't really matter that much to me how a room looks.

Are you and your spouse on the same decorating track?

In general, my taste in furniture and home design is

- A. Contemporary
- B. Country
- C. Colonial
- D. Eclectic

How do your decorating ideas compare? Add the number of matching answers and see.

15-21 — You are on the same decorating track. Chances are great that your home will

be an expression of you both.

10-14 — You each have some different ideas about home design, however, the differences are not so great they cannot be accommodated. Keep talking the differences out, especially before you move in together!

9 or less — You will need extra effort to find a compromise in your home decorating approaches. Discuss what concerns are most important to you and work from there. Remember, try not to get angry and frustrated — everyone is an individual and has a right to his or her own opinion.

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Who sits where

Avoid wedding faux pas by reviewing protocol

No bride can ever really know enough about wedding etiquette. The do's and don'ts of weddings have caused so much needless anxiety for brides at a time when they have enough to concern themselves with!

And nowhere is it more important to consider wedding protocol than during the wedding reception. The couple has already bridged the anxious moment of exchanging their vows and should finally be able to relax and enjoy themselves with

their guests.

If you are planning a wedding that includes any traditional aspects, it is wise for you to familiarize yourself with wedding protocol now, before an embarrassing faux pas can blemish an otherwise perfect day.

Remember these suggestions:

Receiving Line — The guests should move from left to right with the wedding party standing in this order: bride's mother (as

hostess), groom's mother, bride's father, groom's father, bridesmaids, bride and groom. The best man and ushers are never part of the line.

Seating Arrangements — The head table is generally limited to the bridal party with the bride in the center and the groom to her left. To her right, the attendants are seated, alternating best man, bridesmaid, usher, etc. To the left of the groom are seated the maid of honor, usher, brides-

maid. Parents of the bride and groom can be seated at two separate tables or at the table of the bride and groom. Also, always remember to seat the clergy and his spouse at the parents' or head table. Guests can pick up their seating assignments as they enter the reception area. They are usually free to choose their own seat at the assigned table.

Dance Order — For those brides who will be entertaining guests with their music, it is the bride and groom who lead the first dance. Traditionally, the couple then separates so that the bride can dance with her father, father-in-law, the best man, and ushers, while the groom dances with his mother, mother-in-law, and the maid of honor. Generally, the remaining guests can then join in.

Toast — Another aspect of the wedding reception tradition is the toast, which is given by the best man in honor of the bride, or the bride and groom. As the toast is being made, it is proper for either the bride or both to remain seated depending on the nature of the toast. Other guests, particularly those of the bridal party, may also propose a toast.

Cake Cutting — Following the meal toward the end of the gathering is the traditional time

when the bride and groom exchange — this time — pieces of their wedding cake. The musicians can announce this event so friends and relatives can watch as the bridal couple hold the knife together, his hand on hers, and slice two pieces from the bottom layer. The cake, which symbolizes the fertility of the grains from which it was made, is a fitting tribute to the couple's intention of a fulfilling lifetime of sharing.

Bouquet and Garter Toss — The very last tradition before the couple leave their guests to begin a new life together is the time when they toss the garter and bouquet, and symbolically pass on their good fortune to a single male and female guest. Bridesmaids and ushers can help by gathering single guests to an open area. This rite begins when the bride tosses her bouquet and the groom then removes her garter and tosses that to the single men. Occasionally, the lucky fellow may then place the garter on the lucky gal who caught the bouquet, although this is not necessary.

These suggestions have been made to ease any anxiety you might have about reception etiquette, but these suggestions should only be used as a guide since traditions vary to some extent within locales.



The beaded lace bodice on this wedding gown combine with a silk taffeta train to

create a majestic, flowing look.

Photo courtesy of Modern Brides Magazine

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Newlywed kitchens

Working couples may find their jobs determine their cooking and eating patterns



Kitchen items — from knives and egg baskets to microwaves — should fit within the couple's budget and lifestyle.

Newlyweds mean new households, and new households mean new kitchens to be stocked. For several reasons, equipping their new kitchen is a step that all about-to-be-married couples should consider very carefully.

For one thing, while it is still the most frequently used room in the home, the kitchen is no longer the domain of the woman of the house.

With more and more working couples — more than half of today's married women work outside the home — husbands, if necessary, are becoming increasingly self-sufficient and competent in the kitchen.

On top of that, more men than ever before are cooking because they enjoy it and, to the delight of their mates, they are good at it.

WORKING COUPLES with jobs that place unique demands on their time may well find that their jobs are the major factor in establishing their cooking and eating patterns.

Often, a newlywed couple's first home is a cozy apartment in which space — including kitchen storage space — is at a premium. Add to this the proliferation of kitchen equipment available to today's new homemaker, and it's easy to see why prospective newlyweds need to plan their kitchen well in advance.

They need to review the lifestyle they expect to live, their diets and eating habits, and their individual and combined cooking talents.

Couples who take time to envision their kitchen and how it will be used are in a better position to select sensibly from the broad array of kitchen tools and equipment available.

They also make it easier for their friends and relatives to select appropriate shower and wedding gifts.

WITH THE NUMBER of variables involved in planning and stocking a modern kitchen, probably the most important word to keep in mind is "versatility."

That's not to say the couple should consider nothing but "combination" units — equipment, gadgets or tools that do a number of kitchen jobs. The products with the most buttons or functions are not necessarily the best.

Five general areas to consider in stocking a new kitchen are electrical appliances, range-top cookware, bakeware, cutlery and utensils. Add everyday dinnerware and flatware if the kitchen is also the main eating area.

Electrical appliances include everything from refrigerators and ranges through the latest

microwave or convection ovens to toasters and coffeemakers.

The major determining factors in choosing electrical appliances are usually their cost and their size relative to the space available.

Versatility and durability should be the major factors in choosing cookware and bakeware. Few materials offer the cookware versatility of glass and glass-ceramic.

THE IDEA of preparing, cooking, storing and serving all in one vessel originated with Corning's development of heat-resistant glass ovenware in 1915, and was extended in 1958 with the development of glass-ceramic cookware and casseroles.

Corning has now developed a transparent glass-ceramic cookware line for range-top use. With all the versatility of its Corning Ware line, Corning's new Visions cookware lets cooks see what's happening and helps prevent messy boil-overs.

Glass cookware can go from refrigerator or freezer directly into a microwave or preheated conventional or convection oven. Glass-ceramic cookware is even more versatile and can be used on any range-top or under the broiler.

First year is paper ...

The first anniversary may seem eons ahead but it will come around more swiftly than you can imagine!

The first is very, very special — you've made it, 365 days of wedded happiness. Well, maybe there have been a few that you'd give a five or less on a scale of ten but for the most part "It's been a very good year."

The traditional gift for this first anniversary is paper, by the way.

- Gifts for future years are:
- 2nd — Cotton
 - 3rd — Leather
 - 4th — Linen
 - 5th — Wood
 - 6th — Iron
 - 7th — Wool
 - 8th — Bronze
 - 9th — Pottery
 - 10th — Tin, Aluminum
 - 11th — Steel
 - 12th — Silk
 - 14th — Ivory
 - 15th — Crystal
 - 20th — China
 - 25th — Silver
 - 30th — Pearls
 - 40th — Rubies
 - 45th — Sapphires
 - 50th — Gold
 - 55th — Emeralds
 - 60th — Diamonds

Not every gown may be your type

Whatever your figure type, there's a wedding dress for you. There are also wedding dresses which are not for you.

Here are a few tips from the experts you should remember when shopping for your wedding dress:

• If you're short, shop for dresses with neat seams or lace appliques that run lengthwise. Consider empire, princess or A-line dresses with small collars and cuffs and a trim neckline.

- If you're tall, look for dresses with a trim that wraps all around, wide belts, wide collars and cuffs, ruffled or butterfly sleeves, low necklines — both front and back — and flared or tiered skirts.
- If you're full-figured, choose a carefully-fitted princess line or loosely shaped style that just skims the body. Don't try fabrics that cling. Do go for slender sleeves, V- or U-shaped necklines, and graceful skirts with

- fullness at the front and sides.
- If you're thick in the middle, aim for the slimming effect of a lifted bodice and A-line skirt. Avoid thick sashes and tight waists.
- If you're broad-shouldered, look for dresses with set-in sleeves, low Vs or high covered necks. Avoid puffed or leg o'mutton sleeves, broad collars or halter tops.
- If you're narrow-shouldered, you can wear a cape

- or capelet, a bare neckline, or one that is widely curved. Accent shoulders with sleeves that gather at the top.
- If you're bosomy, stick to V-, U-shaped or high necklines. Avoid cinched waists, empires that come in high under the bust, and clingy jerseys.
- If you're wide at the hips, let an A-line or gently flared skirt skim them. Balance by choosing a broad collar and puffy sleeves.

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Don't let beauty problems ruin your big day



Just when you want to look your absolute best, an unwanted beauty problem seems to pop up, causing your good looks to go astray.

Here, to help fix those bothersome beauty blunders, professional beauty experts give you some quick, emergency repair tips to help turn these common disasters into beautiful dazzlers.

• **Shiny faces?** Nothing can ruin your bridal look than oily shine on nose, forehead and chin. Keep it under control with a fluff of oil-control blotting powder, whisked on with a soft makeup brush for smooth, even application.

For makeup that looks fresh all day, super clean skin is the key. So before applying your makeup, wash face thoroughly with a good non-drying cream wash. Carry along astringent soaked pads during the day for on-the-spot cleanups. Then for more control, reapply a fluff of translucent blotting powder.

• **Pimple appearance.** It seems to always happen before an important event — unwanted pimples to spoil your looks.

No time to re-set a style that flopped? Create new body, waves or curls with setting gel combed through damp hair. Push hair into the shape you want, let dry and you're ready to go.

Although you might be tempted to squeeze them as a quick, emergency measure, it will only make the problem worse in the long run.

Instead, help fight blemishes by washing with a cleanser and using a mild acne medication.

• **Puffy eyes.** Some cures: soothe and repair tired, puffy eyes with a cold compress applied for about 10 minutes (cool tea bags or raw potato slices work well, too). Some causes: water retention (so try not to drink or eat right before retiring); sleeping with your face into the pillow; or sleeping in a hot, stuffy room.

• **Frazzled nail?** To repair a chipped polished nail, simply fill in with a dab of your nail color,

wait a few minutes, then brush-coat the whole nail. To clean up any smudges on still-wet polish, put polish remover into the bottle cap, dip a polish brush in, stroke on lightly to "melt" uneven edges, then recolor the entire nail.

• **Hot and bothered hands?** Remedy the problem by spraying a little antiperspirant on them. If that's not available, splash hands with a light cologne or hold them under running cold water for a few minutes.

• **Quick hair fix.** No time to re-set a style that flopped? Create new body, waves or curls with setting gel combed through damp hair. Push hair into the shape you want, let dry and you're ready to go.

Work out money problems well ahead of time

Here are some questions to consider and discuss as you work out your GMP (Good Money Partnership):

- What is your present income?
- What are your fixed monthly expenses?
- What financial resources, if any, have you brought to the marriage?
- What is your income potential in five years? 10 years? 20 years?
- Do you have any outstanding or impending major financial obligations — school loans, child support, mortgage, etc.?
- Outside of present necessities, do you have a priority list for future purchases?
- Is it your dream to be a

homeowner? If so, how will you achieve it?

- What is your lifestyle? Do you have expensive hobbies and interests, extensive entertainment costs, or a fondness for material goods?
- Are you financially prepared for the unexpected — illness, fire, accidents?
- How important is long-term financial security — life insurance, retirement programs, savings plans?
- Have you ever taken a financial risk — stocks, bonds, other investments?
- Are you strictly of the cash and carry school, or do you

believe in credit? If so, what kind and to what degree?

- Would you tend to save for a large purchase, like bedroom furniture, or would you buy it now on an installment plan?
- Will you have credit cards? How will you use them, and who will be responsible for them?
- Will you have a joint checking/savings account, separate accounts, or both?
- If both of you are working, how will you allocate your combined salaries?
- If one of you is not working, what kind of financial independence will he or she enjoy?
- How will extra money be

spent, and at whose discretion?

- Will each individual have money strictly for his/her own personal use, or will all funds and spending decisions be jointly shared?
- Who will be responsible for monitoring the budget?
- Who will maintain all records: tax receipts, warranties and service agreements, automobile and homeownership re-

cords, insurance policies and loan contracts?

- How will you pay bills — monthly, biweekly, or as they come in? Who will be responsible for the paperwork?
- Who will oversee long-term items — investments, insurance, property taxes, etc.?
- Will yearly taxes be compiled by one of you or both of you, or by a professional?

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Choose carefully

Wedding bands are universal symbol of love

Wedding bands can be traced back to Ancient Egypt where they were used as a symbol of oneness, wholeness and endless continuity. They were first made of rattan and leather and later cast in precious metals. Sometimes early Egyptian wedding bands were unadorned but often they were embellished with precious stone and engravings.

Today, as in ancient Egyptian times, we continue to use the wedding band as an outward sign of the state of matrimony. Naturally, the style of a wedding band is an important choice for the bride and groom. Do you want matching bands? Do you prefer white or yellow gold? Do you like diamond bands? These are questions we are constantly asked by couples trying to decide on their wedding bands.

In this country, most wedding bands are made of 14K gold either white or yellow, although 18K is being used more frequently. In other parts of the world 18 to 22 karat are more commonly used.

SINCE MOST brides-to-be will wear a diamond engagement ring, they should choose a wedding band that was designed to be worn with their diamond or one that complements it. It's also very important to select a band, that is adaptable to your lifestyle.

If you dress daily in suits or dresses and heels, you may want to consider a band that is dressier than a plain yellow band. Perhaps an eternity band, a single row of diamonds that surrounds your finger, will suit your style. But if your lifestyle is more hearty, and you're deeply into gardening, that plain yellow band may be just the thing for you.

In the past few years, there has been a strong trend toward brides selecting diamond bands made in white or yellow gold, platinum, or mixed metals. Some of these bands are very fancy with elaborate designs executed in diamonds. Other styles are quite tailored, set with neat rows of small diamonds in very disciplined designs. Whichever your choice, do so with an eye toward wearability.

THE VERY NAME "diamond" comes from the Greek word "Adamas" meaning unconquerable and suggesting the eternity of love. In fact, diamonds have been a symbol of love since Ancient Greece. This ring, traditionally worn on the third finger of the left hand, dates back to the belief that the *vena amoris*, or vein of love, ran directly from the heart to the tip of the third finger on the left hand.

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While a diamond may be a gift from the heart it takes more than love to pay for it. Most couples who have little knowledge about diamonds are concerned about whether they'll get their money's worth. After spending more than 25 years in the jewelry business, we have seen and solved almost every problem involved in purchasing a diamond engagement ring and wedding band.

PERHAPS A FEW suggestions will help you and your fiancé to choose a ring that is right for you, in both price and style.

• Tell the diamond salesman how much you can spend. Be as reasonable as possible. This will enable him to show you those stones which are in your price range without confusing you with diamonds which are either too large and expensive or too small and of poor quality.

• Which shape diamond is the best? Whatever appeals most to you. Pick a shape that you can live with for many years. An engagement ring is not a piece of fashionable jewelry that you can change with the seasons, so be as sure as possible that you'll love it as much in five years as you do now.

• Which diamond shape has the most value? Without a doubt, it's the brilliant cut which is round. It's available in all sizes and qualities, unlike other cuts, and is in the greatest demand by the jewelry industry. Should you decide to re-sell your diamond at a future date, a round stone will be more valuable, given the same quality, than any of the fancy cuts.

• What should you look for when buying a diamond? First find a knowledgeable jeweler who has a good reputation and is capable of serving you properly in the years to come. Professional jewelers consider the diamond engagement ring sale as the beginning of a long relationship with a customer.

• Also, select a diamond that has the whitest color, no visible imperfections to the naked eye and is as large as possible, given a certain sum of money. The most important of these three criteria is color. It's the first thing you notice when you look at a diamond. If a stone is only a little yellow (off-color), it's still very noticeable. The size of a diamond is second in importance. Small is not better in diamonds; besides it's fun to wear a "rock."



Most wedding bands are made of either white or yellow gold.

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Agency sees '91 deficit

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office is forecasting a \$107 billion deficit in 1991 with more tax increases or spending cuts — the year Gramm-Rudman requires a balanced budget, congressional sources said Friday.

The preliminary CBO figures will be released late next month and are unlikely to change greatly, sources said.

The predictions, similar to those from the administration's Office of Management and Budget, require a \$34 billion reduction in fiscal year to meet the Gramm-Rudman target of a \$144 billion deficit in fiscal 1987.

The law requires the deficit to be taken down in steps — beginning with a \$11.7 billion cut this year until the red ink is eliminated in fiscal 1991.

President Reagan has pledged to meet the \$144 billion deficit target in his fiscal 1987 budget.

OMB Director James Miller scheduled a background briefing on Reagan's budget for Friday, with the understanding that the information was to be published until Wednesday.

But Friday, published reports said Miller was conducting a session, and OMB switched sides and canceled the briefing.

"You can't have a background briefing after that," said spokesman Ed Dale.

Dale denied the briefing was called off because of concern over the information would be released before the official Wednesday release of the budget. In the few embargoes on budget information have held more than a

Dale said his office mistakenly informed news organizations in Washington that the briefing was to be held Wednesday. "My assistants aren't aware that we were going to embargo it for Sunday, not Tuesday," Dale said.

The first Gramm-Rudman \$11.7 billion, is scheduled to take effect March 1 unless Congress acts independently to reduce the deficit by that amount.

The CBO, assuming no tax increases, or budget cuts like those required under Gramm-Rudman, projected the following revenue and deficit figures: fiscal 1986, \$209 billion in revenue and a \$209 billion deficit; fiscal 1987, \$245 billion revenue, \$178 billion deficit; 1988, \$222 revenue, \$164 billion deficit; fiscal 1989, \$233 revenue, \$123 billion deficit; fiscal 1990, \$233 billion revenue, \$123 billion deficit; and fiscal 1991, \$145 billion revenue, \$107 billion deficit.

Action seems unlikely, a group of senators Friday called for legislation to replace the Gramm-Rudman board.

"Congress would truly be exercising authority over government spending and priorities, critics have charged, if we let these cuts to occur without considering an alternative." Bennett Johnston, D-La., Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said in a letter to colleagues.

14 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 31, 1986

Swensson savors her role as a justice of the peace

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter



Herald photo by Bashaw

Elsie "Biz" Swensson's eyes light up when she talks about the marriage ceremonies she has conducted as a local justice of the peace.

"I love it," she said. She has been officiating at weddings for the last 14 years and is busy planning more.

Often Swensson, who is also a state representative, changes travel or personal plans to take part in a wedding. Sometimes the service is at the home she shares with her husband, Joseph Swensson, at 560 Porter St. At other times, the weddings are at the homes of those getting married, in Wickham Park or somewhere else.

HOW MANY weddings has she conducted?

"I must have reached 1,000," she said. On Valentine's Day she will perform two ceremonies but she turned down four others for that day. One year she conducted six marriages on Valentine's Day and came home with laryn-

gitis, too exhausted to go out for dinner with her husband, she said.

"I'm cutting down. I only married 59 last year," the white-haired woman said. Although she cannot remember the names of many of the couples, she can recall many incidents.

Once a woman called up saying she had terrible stomach pains and would have to postpone the wedding scheduled for that day. When Swensson asked her if she had the grippe, the prospective bride replied she thought she was in labor. Her baby was due.

"It was a false labor," the justice said. The wedding took place soon after the original date.

"A week later they brought the baby to see me," she said.

In other ways, too, her weddings have been family events. After she officiated at the weddings of three brothers and their sister in separate ceremonies, their mother came to arrange another wedding. Hers.

HER CHILDREN were delighted she was getting married

again, Swensson said. She planned a ceremony for all of them to participate. The sons said, "We will," when she asked who will give this woman in marriage. "They really were a happy family," she said.

She loves to take part in the ceremonies of many people, she said.

But some change their minds. Those who get a diamond ring for Christmas and plan for an elaborate summer wedding may decide they don't want to wait. They might opt, instead, for a marriage by a justice.

Some who had wanted the civil ceremony decide, often with persuasion by their parents, to have formal church weddings, Swensson said. She does not object to a change in plans.

"You only get married once. It should be the way you want it," she said. But one marriage she performed was the sixth for the bride, she said.

Swensson, 63, talks with the couple to set up the kind of ceremony they want. Sometimes they write it. She has many suggestions to offer.

Elsie "Biz" Swensson of 560 Porter St. is a justice of the peace. She estimates she's officiated at 1,000 weddings.

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Who's in charge?

Denying reports he had been overthrown, President Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti said Friday he was in firm control of the impoverished island nation during a five-minute broadcast.