

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

474 Main Street, 1st floor 3 room apartment. Heated, no appliances, security, \$450 per month call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

Manchester 1 bedroom, first floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, lease & security, \$400 per month, 646-1379

Manchester-3 room, 1 bedroom apartment-stove, refrigerator, no pets, references, security, \$340 plus utilities, 649-4000-643-849.

2 Bedroom flat, heat and hot water, carpeted, all appliances, air condition, Call 649-2400.

24 Lucust Street, 7 room apartment \$600 monthly plus utilities. Security, no appliances. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

Balton Natch-Nilevy furnished 2 room apartment. All utilities included, for elderly male, parking near shops. After 3pm 649-9093.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Manchester. Ansoled Wetherill Village, July 1st, 6 room, free standing condo. Fireplace, central air, all appliances, no pets. Close to shopping and I-384. \$700 plus utilities. 647-1152.

South Windsor, Brerwood 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, wall to wall, air conditioning, appliances, washer, dryer, tennis pool. Available June, \$675 per month, plus utilities 873-3722 or 644-0441.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
Spacious 4 Bedroom Colonial 2 full baths, convenient location, \$800 per month. 646-7045 or 721-7246.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Manchester. Near Interstate, attractive 1 story brick office building, much parking, 4,000 square feet total, will sub-divide. Reasonable. The Hayes Corp. 649-0131.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Wilson business offices and support services. Furnished offices, secretarial service, reception, telephone answering, word processing and color facilities. Level H Watkins Center, 925 Main St., Manchester, 647-0073.

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space, 1750 square feet, 646-1447.

Manchester office or retail space. Could be business or apartment. 1750 square feet, 646-1447.

1200 Square feet, newly remodeled, 1 mile from UCONN, 429-6421.

Office for rent, 700 sq. ft., ideal location, Frank Spick, Near Mini Mall, Call 649-9540 after 3pm.

36 RESORT PROPERTY
Coventry Lake, 1 bedroom waterfront cottage, suitable for 2 persons only. Available June 21st to August 30. \$150-\$250 per week. 742-3022.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED
Manchester-Split rent \$315 per month plus heat and utilities. 1 month security. Available June 1st, 646-8758 days.

Merchandise
King Size water bed with water, mattress, pillows, rails. Excellent condition. \$150 Call 646-0538.

12 foot x 15 foot rug - excellent condition, \$125. Beige tones. 647-1186.

For Sale - Bed, dresser with mirror, nightstand \$90. Call after 5pm. 646-9788 ask for Lynn.

Four drawer dresser with full swing-type mirror. Has 6' legs. Needs some work. \$60. 643-2880.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying.

King size bed and box spring set with miscellaneous linen. \$99.00. 872-2278.

Bunk beds, complete, \$85.00. 646-1760.

Kitchen set-Formica table and four chairs. Very good condition \$80.00. Please call 643-0897.

1200 Square feet, newly remodeled, 1 mile from UCONN, 429-6421.

Office for rent, 700 sq. ft., ideal location, Frank Spick, Near Mini Mall, Call 649-9540 after 3pm.

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

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, bags & extrolite. 2 matching cushions. Excellent condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 649 Main St. 643-2171.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, 8 months old. Good condition. 282-7027.

Kitchaid dishwasher. Green, works good. \$40 or best offer. 647-7314.

5000 BTU air conditioner in good working condition. \$50.00. Call 659-2223 evenings after 7:00pm.

For Sale. 15 cubic ft. Hotpoint upright freezer. 550lb. capacity. \$50 or best offer. 646-6754.

Freezer. Upright model. Excellent condition. \$200. 489-4555. Call after 4pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

18 inch Black & Decker electric mower with grass catcher. Good condition. Used 2 years. \$60.00. 646-6164.

20 Evergreen shrubs. Upright views 15' to 18" high. \$40. 643-4801.

Not all the news is on the front page! There's lots of newsy information in the Classified section. 643-2711.

Raleigh 5 speed ladies bicycle good condition. \$35.00. Call 649-3997.

Golf Cart-Set of twelve clubs and ball retriever. \$45.00.

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$80.00. Please call 643-4942 after 5pm or 647-9946. 8-30. Ask for Bob.

Small electronic console car radio. \$50. Call 649-7406.

Free upright piano, needs tuning. You take it away. Call 646-3005 after 5pm.

Photography equipment enlarger, trays, etc. \$99 Call 646-8255.

Red Capor helmet with mask. Never used. \$25. Call 646-4009 and ask for Cori.

AKC. Brittany Spaniel Puppies. Orange and white. \$200. 489-4555. Call after 4pm.

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Old German steins, blue Lindenwirth: Karlsruhe Residents Schloss. (2) \$99 643-5256.

Underwood Touch Master typewriter \$25. Call 649-7793.

Motor battery operated child's racing car. Battery charger included. \$35 647-5121.

Branded rug multi color. 5x2 \$80. Call 646-1427.

2 cases Simlac with iron. \$25. Air conditioner. Sony 12,000 BTU's. \$300 firm. Call 647-8997.

Kerosin Heater-used 2 times, well built, like new. \$85.00. Good size \$85.00 643-4333. Keep trying.

Foam Cushion upholstered chair. Two tires, good treads, excellent condition \$10. See anytime. 649-8300.

Mahogany twin beds, box springs, mattresses, bureau, mirror, maple dinette set, refrigerator. Excellent condition. 643-4714.

19" and 25" colored TV sets. Working condition. Console and table top \$50 to \$99. 633-1797.

Timex Sinclair 1000 personal computer. In the box. Hooks up to TV. \$65. 643-8599 nights.

Dresses 150 x 84, off white, fully lined, 2 pair for \$50 646-6322.

1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. \$7,800. 647-9764.

1979 Subaru DL 4 door, 5 speed. \$850. 649-4235.

88 TAG SALES
Tag Sale, Thurs & Friday 9:30-4. Some antiques and new transmitters, radios and other household items. 78 Buckingham Street Manchester.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used sliding glass patio doors, thermal, \$15 each. Call 646-7300.

Old wooden trunk with metal hinges-23 inches deep, 34 inches long, 19 inches wide. Good storage \$25.00. 649-7625.

Drapes fully lined 84 inches by 166 inches floral \$60 647-9902.

Picnic Table, with two separate benches. Hand made of scaffold planks. \$75 649-9718.

Takova Dirt Bike. Good condition, new \$160. Selling now for \$80. 646-0487.

General Electric Motor-1 HP, brand new. Asking \$40. 649-7350.

For sale-Sears dehumidifier. Used very little. Good for damp basement \$75. Call 649-7959.

Queen Mattress. Good condition. Foam rubber, firm, clean. \$50. Please call 649-7951.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$11,000. 649-3647 after 5pm.

2-1/2 inch tires and rims off 1980 Datsun \$5 each. 2 white Aluminum wheels 36 inch and 32 inch. \$7 each. Call 742-0274.

Trailer Conroy, 8 x 12 with tent 7 x 7. \$50 643-8095.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER
Notice is hereby given of a sale of public auction to be held on Thursday, May 31, 1986 at 10 a.m., EDT, at the Manchester Police Department Garage, 239 Middle Street East, Manchester, Connecticut, of the unclaimed merchandise as detailed below.

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Table with 4 columns: Tag Number, Make, Model, Year. Lists items like Honda, Triumph, Kawasaki, etc.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Plymouth Duster. Runs well, needs body work. 90,000 miles, \$400 or best offer. 649-1063.

Olds Clero Brougham 1984-Only 14,000 miles, \$7500. Call 643-8602.

1978 Dodge Challenger. Runs well, good body condition. \$1100. Dan 647-9557, evenings, 643-1108 days.

1977 Chevy Vega Wagon, good running condition. \$75 649-9718.

Firebird 1982, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Am/Fm stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$5,000. Call 643-6802.

Oldsmobile Toronado 1979, 68,000 miles/loaded, new transmission, \$4,500. Call 646-3633 or 742-6394.

1973 Ford Torino. Running Condition. \$99 takes it. 647-9079.

For sale-1973 Toyota, runs good. Call 647-9222.

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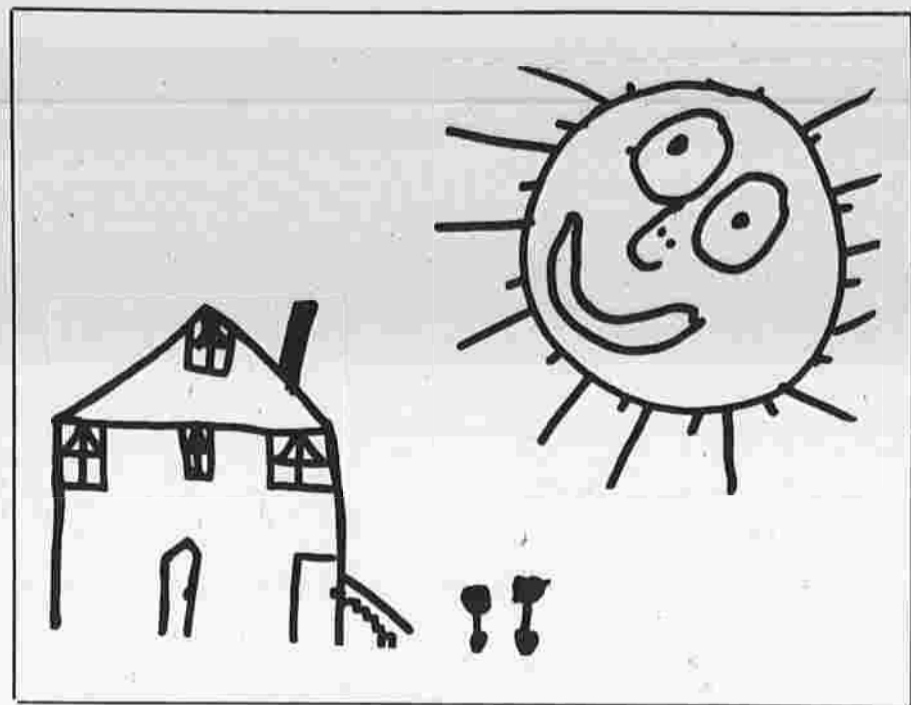
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91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Plymouth Duster. Runs well

WEATHER



Sunny and warm

Today: Sunny and warm with a high around 80. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low of 55 to 65. Friday: Partly sunny with a high around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shannon Armstrong of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Friday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Southern Plains. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Central and most of the Southern Plains States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Glimpses

Sally Field says she turned down the role that made Kathleen Turner a box-office star in "Romancing the Stone." Field made that revelation during a talk at the Smithsonian Institution and also said she wants to branch out. "I have ambitions to do everything — in acting," she said. "I mean I don't want to be president or anything." "Dallas" star Victoria Principal has a date at the White House Thursday with President Reagan. She and Joey Navarro, 11, of Houston, a sufferer of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, are promoting May as National Arthritis Month. Producer David Wolper says his Fourth of July-State of Liberty extravaganza in New York will top the show he put on for the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1984 Olympics. In Los Angeles Wolper says he was limited by the stadium. "Here, I'm on the water, on the parks," he said on "The CBS Morning News." "I'm on islands, I'm all over the city of New York. The logistics is the

toughest part of this ceremony — getting it all together.

Sellers talks

Victoria Sellers — the daughter of Britt Ekland and the late Peter Sellers — will testify against one of the people she was involved with in a cocaine ring in exchange for a lighter sentence. The accused pleaded guilty to a single count of concealing a felony, which comes with a three-year prison sentence. Sellers, 23, could have gotten 20 years and is expected to be on the witness stand Friday in Newark, N.J. The charge was that Sellers lured a rival cocaine dealer to a meeting in California during which her live-in boyfriend and manager, Reed Wallace, 30, the alleged leader of the operation, beat him up. Sellers appeared at age 14 with her mother in the film "The Great Wallendas" and recently was the subject of a nude pictorial in Playboy.



MONKEYING AROUND — The Monkees, America's answer to the Beatles, gather in New York City Wednesday to celebrate their 20th anniversary and announce a nationwide tour. From left, Davy Jones, Peter Tork and Micky Dolenz will begin their 93-date tour in Atlantic City, N.J., on Friday. The fourth Monkee, Michael Nesmith, won't be making the trip.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and warm today. Highs in the 80s inland and 70s along the coast. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 55 to 65. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm in the western hills. Continued warm. Highs in the 80s inland, 70s along the shore.

Maine: Partly sunny today with a chance of a shower or thundershower this afternoon and evening. Highs in the 70s north to low 80s south, except cooler along the coast. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of a shower up north. Highs near 70 far north and in the 70s to low 80s south.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny today with a chance of a shower or thundershower this afternoon and evening. Highs 75 to 80 north and in the 80s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of a shower north. Highs in the 70s north to 80s south.

Vermont: Sunshine, some high clouds and warm today. Chance of thundershowers north late this afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with lows in the 50s. Sunny in the morning Friday, then clouding up in the afternoon. Chance of showers north. Highs 75 to 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Saturday and again Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 80s except 70s over the south coast. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Saturday into Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Cool and dry Sunday and Monday. Highs 60 to 70. Lows in the 40s.

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend from the Southeast across the lower Gulf Coast, eastern Texas, Oklahoma and eastern portions of Colorado and New Mexico, and from the central Plains to the middle Mississippi Valley. Showers will be scattered over northern New England.

Air quality report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate on Wednesday except in East Hartford, where it was good. It was expected to be good to moderate on Thursday.

High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Gila Bend, Ariz., and at Latham, Nev. The low was 33 degrees at Laramie, Wyo.

Top cadet

For the first time in the 32-year history of the Air Force top graduation cadet is a woman. Terrie Ann McLaughlin, 21, of Naperville, Ill., was chosen for the honor by her commanders and other cadets because of her academic achievements and her military mien. "There was some question as to whether women belong in a military academy environment," McLaughlin said. "I hope that in the future women can now say we really belong at the academy and we can do as much as anyone else."

Nuke aid

The Soviets are adopting a Western rock 'n' roll tactic. Russian musicians will play a benefit concert Friday in a 22,000-seat stadium in Moscow with the proceeds going to the Chernobyl nuclear disaster fund. The rumor in Moscow was that Bruce Springsteen would take part, but it's not true. "So far we have no musicians from abroad who are planning to give concerts but if an American artist or any other would like to, we would be happy to consider any such request," said a spokeswoman from the Ministry of Culture. One of the big Soviet names on the bill is Alla Pugacheva, who performs in go-go boots, miniskirts and hair that is sometimes blonde, sometimes green and sometimes orange.

Elvis lives

Truly devoted and truly rich Elvis Presley fans will touch with Wade Williams, a Sepulveda, Calif., audio engineer. Williams has a videotape from Presley's last tour, June 1977 shows in Omaha, Neb., and Hape City, S.D. — and wants to sell it for \$500,000 to pay off debts accumulated because of a series of heart attacks. Williams supplied the sound track for the tape, which was on the half-inch video recorder that he used to record the tape and backstage passes and other mementos from the shows. Williams says, "The only thing I'm keeping is the belt buckle that Elvis wanted me to have."



Today in history

On this date in 1985, British soccer fans attacked Italian fans preceding the European Cup final in Brussels, Belgium. The resulting stadium stampede killed 38 people, including 31 Italians, and injured 400. Above, an injured fan is carried to safety.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 29, the 149th day of 1986 with 216 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include patriot Patrick Henry in 1736; Ebenezer Butler, inventor of the tissue paper dress pattern, in 1826; actress Beatrice Lillie in 1898; movie composer Erich Wolfgang Korngold in 1897; entertainer Bob Hope in 1893 (age 93); boxer Tony Zale in 1913 (age 73); and John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, in 1917.

On this date in history: In 1453, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 492 Play Four: 6178 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Wednesday: Rhode Island daily: 6710. Weekly: 451, 7668, 89142 and 240499. Tri-state daily: 382 and 3553. Massachusetts daily: 0522. Megabucks: 2-11-13-15-24-26. Weekly: Yellow 457, Blue 58, and White 8.



Female Firsts

Helen Bosalis, seen here, and her opponent, Kay Orr, recently won primary races in Nebraska, setting up the first all-female gubernatorial race in history. In 1924, Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming became the first woman governor. Another woman, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson of Texas, was elected on the same day as Ross. Ferguson ran for office after her predecessor, who happened also to be her husband, was impeached. "Ma" wasn't much better, she, too, was almost impeached.

DO YOU KNOW — What amendment gave women the right to vote? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Cambodia is also known as Kampuchea.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 642-9946 by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, a subscriber to United Press International news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Changes don't please critics

Continued from page 1 single-family houses into an acre, thus making the neighborhood safe from heavy construction. But some residents were not convinced. "It's as if someone took that piece of land and dropped it in the middle of an AA zone and you want to put 10 units on an acre," Beverly Malone of Prospect Street said. She said that if the maximum number of units were built in the area, Hackmatack Street would have to absorb about 350 new living units. This would create a dangerous traffic situation, many residents said. Dorothea Murphy, who lives on Hackmatack Street, said she and other residents made sizable investments when they bought their houses years ago. "Now you're going to come along and limit us by putting in matchbook houses," she said. "It is an absolute insult to the intelligence of the people of Manchester."

Atmosphere is different

As the crowd filed out of the Iling Junior High School cafeteria at the close of Wednesday's hearing on Manchester's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini stayed behind trying to explain the thinking behind the plan to a group of residents. The atmosphere stood in sharp contrast to the one that prevailed at two previous public hearings on the plan. In the past, residents called for Pellegrini to resign and members of the Planning and Zoning Commission seemed more interested in packing up their gear and getting home alive than staying around to talk to angry critics. "They were remarkably well-behaved," commission member William Bayer said with a smile. "It appeared to be at least partly due to changes the proposal that stemmed from residents' criticism. Three workshop sessions were held during the winter to revise proposals in the 10-year land-use guide that residents opposed at the hearings last year. The commission is planning to hold a fourth workshop session by the second week in June. PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said, neither he nor any other commission member was willing to discuss what changes might be made or whether a fourth public hearing would be held.

MCC seminar participants get an earful of expert humor

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter Visitors to Manchester Community College might have noticed the hand-written signs stuck on select telephone poles Wednesday. "Humor Conference" the first one read, followed by a time date and an arrow leading the way. It was followed by notes along the campus drive that read "Humor — You're Getting Warmer" and "Humor — You Made It."

The idea was to get participants in the proper frame of mind for a one-day conference called "Humor and Creative Living — For the Joy and Health of It," which was sponsored by the MCC Older Adults Association, the college and the Hartford Insurance Group. The conference included five workshops led by speakers such as Hal Horton, also known as Shorty the Clown, who dressed lecture group members in hats and elastic red noses while explaining the art of bringing out the laughter in others. Horton, a West Hartford resident, regularly takes his act to nursing homes and hospitals.

VINCE ROGERS, an associate professor of education at the University of Connecticut, discussed how serious situations can be touched effectively with humor. Gerontologist Karol Ferguson explained how older people can nurture creativity and humor in their lives. Keynote speaker Joel Goodman, director of the Humor Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., stressed that humor is "the cheapest form of life insurance you can get." It should be used, Goodman said, to prevent "hardening of the attitudes."

The Humor Project was designed to help broaden people's perceptions of what comedy really is, Goodman said. In his talk, Goodman covered the comedy gamut, quoting Steve Allen ("Nothing is funnier than the unintended humor of reality") and Victor Borge ("Laughter is the shortest distance between two people"). According to Goodman's definition, humor is "one approach to creating people who are inverse paranoid." He had audience members at the Lowe Program Center press nick on their foreheads, then told them to play basketball by dropping the nickels into the cupped hands of the people next to them. It was his way of illustrating that "one of the keys in humor is having the faith to let go."



Planning Director Mark Pellegrini explains the type of development the town would like to see in certain sections of Manchester. The proposed land-use map and proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development were the subject of a public hearing Wednesday at Iling Junior High School.

What does the plan mean?

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter Manchester resident Eugene A. Sierakowski stood at the podium during Wednesday's public hearing to speak in opposition to the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development. In so doing, Sierakowski raised an important question: Just what is a plan of development? In general, it is a physical plan of a city or town that translates social and economic goals into a description of how, why, when and where residential and commercial buildings should be constructed and what land should be preserved. Such a plan, as indicated by its name, is "comprehensive" covering past and future land-use patterns in an entire town. It is also a policy statement covering a community's rate of growth and setting goals on how that growth will be accommodated. In 1958, the state Legislature passed a law requiring all municipalities in Connecticut to prepare and adopt master plans of development.

There are 31 different flavors of humor in "one approach to creating people who are inverse paranoid." He demonstrated by telling a story about actress Eve Arden. Her leading man in a production once set her up for a practical joke on stage by rigging a telephone to ring, an action not called for in the script. Arden picked up the phone and gave it to the actor, saying "It's for you."

"That's a aikido," Goodman said. He urged audience members to collect funny newspaper clippings and sayings, and told them that

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Houses raffled again

Mortgage snafu keeps couple out

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor All and Lynette Esлами will not be able to buy one of the houses being built under town contract on Love Lane after all. The Eslamis, who rent an apartment at 30C Channing Drive, failed to qualify for a mortgage and had to withdraw from consideration Wednesday.

A new lottery was held Wednesday afternoon and Samay and Konhoo Vilayvong of 7 Wells St. won the right to purchase the house the Eslamis had hoped to buy. In a lottery held for another Love Lane house, Kenneth and Gail Clapp of 141 Eldridge St. were the winners.

Only one drawing had been scheduled for Wednesday, but less than an hour before the 2 p.m. drawing, the Eslamis notified Visions Unlimited of Tolland, which is building 14 "starter" houses under contract with the town, that they could not get financing.

When the Eslamis initially won the right to buy one of the houses, Visions was unable to contact them because they were on vacation and announced it would hold another raffle for the house. Alan Robbins of Bolton intervened, however, and located the Eslamis at the home of a friend in California. He put Visions and the Eslamis in contact, averting a new drawing.

All Eslamis said this morning that he and his wife were very disappointed that they could not get financing. But "nothing can be done about it," he said. Eslamis said he still hopes to be able to buy a house some day. When he learned originally that he was a winner, the Iranian-born Eslamis said, "I was over the moon. It would be something like this happen — only in America."

The houses being built on town-owned land are designed for Manchester residents who are first-time home buyers and who meet income guidelines. The prices of the houses do not include the \$11,000 cost of the land on which they are built. The town will hold a mortgage on the land and the owners will pay off that mortgage in a lump sum 20 years after they buy the houses.

The rights to buy all 14 houses have been raffled off at least once. When a winner fails to qualify, a new raffle is held.

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29

MAY

29



Eighth Utilities District Directors Thomas Landers, left, and Willard Marvin stand next to President Walter Joyner Wednesday night after all three were re-elected without

opposition during the district's annual meeting at Waddell School. At right is district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr., who served as moderator at the meeting.

8th's voters keep leaders, hike taxes

Sadloski fends off challenger in sole contest at annual meeting

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

A challenge to Treasurer Betty Sadloski's bid to remain in office for another year was the only surprise at the Eighth Utilities District's annual meeting Wednesday, where five other officials ran unopposed and voters passed a budget for the coming fiscal year that includes a 1.5-mill tax hike for fire protection and sewer service.

Mary Beth Litrico of Hilliard Street, who previously worked in the district tax office for two years, was nominated for the treasurer's job by district Director Thomas Landers, but was beaten by Sadloski 44 to 26.

Litrico who promised to seek the post again next year, said after the vote that she sought the office because she had handled many of the treasurer's duties when she worked in the tax office under the treasurer who preceded Sadloski. She also said she felt her job with an area bank made her qualified to hold the office.

Landers said Litrico asked him Tuesday to nominate her for the post. He agreed because he has known her for a long time, he said. Litrico also phoned district fire-fighters and asked for their support. Landers said.

Sadloski, who was out of town, will be serving her fourth one-year term as treasurer of the district, an independent entity that has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years.

No contests arose for the other five positions during the hour-long meeting at Waddell School on Broad Street, which was attended by about 75 people. Walter Joyner won a third one-year term as president and Landers and Director Willard Marvin won new three-year terms. The clerk and tax collector also were re-elected.

In addition, district residents approved setting a 1.5-mill tax rate to finance spending of \$1.2 million in fiscal 1986-87. District residents will pay 2.75 mills for fire protection and 2.75 mills for sewer service. The current charge is 2 mills for each service.

The budget approved Wednesday calls for spending of \$1,221,928. Of that amount, \$91,076 will be carried over from the other fiscal year to cover the purchase of fire equipment that has been ordered but has not yet arrived.

In nominating Joyner for another term, former district President Gordon Lassow, who is now a director, said Joyner "has led us gingerly through the two years and kept our taxes at a good, steady level. I feel he will serve us well in the coming year in our trouble with our town."

Lassow's comment was one of a number of references to the current attempt to force the district into consolidation with the town, which is being spearheaded by majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors. Tuesday night, the town Charter Revision Commission recommended the elimination of charter provisions giving district voters the power to veto a merger with the town government.

In a nominating speech for Landers, Andrew Katkauskas of Tolland Turnpike said Landers is "a steadfast guardian of district rights. We need a fighter — Tom is that fighter."

Robert Bleichman, head of the district group STEAL or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, delivered a similar nominating speech on behalf of Sadloski. "Certainly the Eighth needs fighters these days. Betty Sadloski is that type of person," he said.

Bleichman said Sadloski will "keep the pressure on the fight up and the resistance to fight against the town's Democratic leaders."

Lassow's comment was one of a number of references to the current attempt to force the district into consolidation with the town, which is being spearheaded by majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors. Tuesday night, the town Charter Revision Commission recommended the elimination of charter provisions giving district voters the power to veto a merger with the town government.

District voters OK sewer plan

Leader argues data correct, but says board is flexible

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Residents of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday night authorized their government to borrow up to \$1.5 million to pay for a new sewer line to serve northwest Manchester.

The unanimous decision by about 75 residents came during the district's annual meeting at Waddell School. But district President Walter Joyner, who won another term in office at the meeting, said no final decision has been made on how to proceed with construction of the line.

"Our decisions aren't cast in stone," Joyner said after the meeting.

Earlier Wednesday, town officials again criticized engineering data used by the district to support its plans for the project. At a morning news conference, town officials charged that a study prepared for the district by Lombardi Associates of Vernon inaccurate and conflicts with the town's master sewer plan.

AT ISSUE is where to connect the district's planned trunk sewer line, which is designed mainly to serve new development in the Buckland area. Under the district's plans, the line would extend south from a point just below Interstate 84 to Tolland Turnpike, run east along North Main Street, and then connect with the North Manchester Interceptor.

The hookup with the Interceptor, a main line that runs along the Hockanum River and carries district waste to the town's treatment plant on Olcott Street, would be made near where North Main Street intersects with the river.

However, the town wants the hookup to be made with a sewer that runs along Adams Street and connects with the North Manchester Interceptor at a point south of Adams Street.

"What do you do at this point?" Joyner asked. "We put a Y in on Tolland Turnpike." That still doesn't satisfy them.

Joyner said he sent Lombardi a copy of the report released by the town Wednesday outlining its position and that Lombardi plans to report back to the district. However, he said Lombardi told him he stands by his previous calculations.

Joyner said he also plans to talk to Town Manager Robert Weiss on Friday about arranging a meeting to discuss the conflicting plans. Weiss said he is willing to meet with Joyner.

Connecticut In Brief

Chief's remark could cost him job

WATERBURY — When firefighters wanted to cut the lawn at their Highland Avenue firehouse, the chief kiddingly told them to buy a goat.

On Wednesday, the firefighters did just that, and now the mayor says Chief Ignazio C. DeBueno's job is in jeopardy.

"Something has to be done regarding his remarks," said Mayor Joseph Santopietro.

The mayor said he's ordered the city's corporate counsel to review the chief's job performance.

"It is being reviewed right now," the mayor said of the chief's job performance. "In jeopardy? I'd say so."

The incident began, firefighters say, after repeated requests for a lawnmower, and the chief responded with a series of one-liners, including "Get a goat."

The goat trucked in Wednesday wore a shirt labeled: "Mover 1 WFD."

Judge puts halt to sale of dump

STRATFORD — A Superior Court judge has issued an injunction stopping Stratford from purchasing a coveted landfill in Brookline that the town of Brookline also wants.

Stratford's city council agreed Tuesday to pay \$2 million for the 54-acre landfill.

But Windham County Superior Judge Richard C. Noren on Wednesday blocked the sale of the private landfill at the request of Brookline First Selectman Ernest Quillet.

The selectman applied for an injunction to give townspeople in his community time to vote on whether Brookline should condemn the property for its own use.

Brookline's attorney, Gregory A. Sharp, claimed in the injunction request that the small rural community in northeastern Connecticut would be irreparably harmed by Stratford's purchase of the landfill because it would be left with no permanent solid waste disposal site.

Waterbury chairman backs O'Neill

WATERBURY — Democratic Town Chairman Thomas F. Gahan, who was supporting Toby Moffett in his bid to wrest this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. William A. O'Neill, is now heading the O'Neill campaign in Waterbury.

Moffett lost Waterbury's delegate primary last week to O'Neill by 43 votes. The loss of the city's 48-member delegation to the convention may have doomed Moffett's bid to qualify for a primary against the governor in September.

Maree Caplan, Moffett's campaign manager, said Thursday that the campaign had been told by Gahan that he had agreed to head up the O'Neill effort.

"We understand his decision as head of the Waterbury town committee to support where the delegation is going," Caplan said.

Gahan had said he made his decision in the interest of unifying the local Democratic Party and of having Democrats take control of the General Assembly in the fall elections.

Gold found competent for 4th trial

WATERBURY — Murray R. Gold has pleaded innocent to two counts of murder after being found mentally competent to stand trial for an unprecedented fourth time in the 1974 slaying deaths of his former in-laws.

Jury selection is expected to begin next Tuesday following Judge William Lavery's ruling Tuesday that Gold, 53, could understand the charges against him and assist in his own defense.

The former New York stockbroker is charged in the deaths of attorney Irving Pasternak and his wife, Rhoda. In the couple's Waterbury home Sept. 26, 1974, the Pasternaks were stabbed more than 30 times each.

Gold's attorney, William Collins of East Hartford, waived a hearing on Gold's competency and asked Lavery to rule on the matter from the report submitted by a court-appointed psychiatrist. The report stated that Gold is competent to stand trial.

Senator wants DAS investigation

HARTFORD — State Sen. Richard S. Eaton, R-Guilford, is asking Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly to investigate allegations of wrongdoing in the Department of Administrative Services' bureau of purchasing.

Eaton, co-chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, said Wednesday the allegations range from improper procurement of equipment and products.

He claimed, without giving specifics, that the agency had circumvented state laws governing the purchase of goods and services. The freshman senator also said DAS management officials had improperly promoted and employed a court-appointed standard promotion practices. No names or other details were given.

Cops picket over disciplinary cases

BRIDGEPORT — More than 100 Bridgeport police officers picketed in front of police headquarters to protest the number of disciplinary cases brought to the Police Commission.

The picketing, which began at 11 a.m. Wednesday, was disbanded after members of the Police Commission began their meeting inside the building at 7:30 p.m., said Tony Saglimbene, the president of Bridgeport's police union.

Robert Buccino, the head of the commission, crossed the informal picket line and said he knew officers were frustrated by frequent disciplinary hearings. He said it was important for the commission to hear from both the officers and the citizens who file complaints.

Saglimbene said 22 disciplinary hearings have been called since 1984 and the punishments have often been severe.

Truck totals house in West Haven

WEST HAVEN — A tractor-trailer rig plowed into a house, knocking it six feet off its foundation and injuring a woman taking down laundry on the back porch, police said.

The truck, headed for a Stop & Shop Supermarket with 35,000 pounds of paper bags, lost its brakes Wednesday as it came off an I-95 exit ramp and plowed through a guardrail into the house, said Patrolman Matthew Carrano.

Mary H. Condon, 77, was knocked off the porch by the impact. Carrano said. She was listed in stable condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital Wednesday night, a hospital official said.

The house will be razed later this week after Condon and her husband salvage what they can, said Steven Dipier, a West Haven building official.

The truck driver, Joseph Smith, 43, of Stratford, was not charged, police said.

Forgery charged at vets' hospital

PLYMOUTH — A financial officer at the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill has been arrested on forgery and larceny charges in connection with missing funds at the facility, state police said.

Raymond Bilost, 53, of the Terryville section of Plymouth, who has worked at the home for six years, turned himself in on a warrant charging second-degree forgery and fifth-degree larceny, state police said Wednesday.

Bilost was released from the Hartford barracks on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and was scheduled to appear June 10 in New Britain Superior Court.

Bilost was suspended from the Veterans Home and a complete audit is being conducted, police said.

Barge afloat with oil cargo intact

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A barge that sank six months ago in Long Island Sound was afloat today with its cargo of 440,000 gallons of heating oil intact, ending a successful attempt by the Coast Guard to prevent a potentially major pollution problem.

The stern of the barge was brought to the surface shortly before 10 a.m. Wednesday, capping a \$2.2 million operation that began May 4 to salvage the vessel that sank Nov. 23 while being towed from New Jersey to Boston.

The final lift was completed after divers worked through the shallow water off Fishers Island. After a final Coast Guard inspection today to determine its seaworthiness, officials planned to tow the barge to a port on Staten Island.

The operation had posed a challenge to the Coast Guard in a race against time since the barge sank upside-down in 185 feet of water in the treacherous waters of "The Race" at the eastern tip of Long Island.

Unable to salvage the 240-foot barge during the freeze winter season on the Sound, the Coast Guard had to wait for fairer weather to begin salvage efforts.

The Coast Guard also wanted to raise the vessel before hot weather, when the thick heating oil would begin to thin and lead in a possible major spill that could devastate the delicate ecology of the area's many exposed tidal flats, estuaries and marshes.

With the bow alongside a derrick barge capable of lifting 600 tons, divers and work crews decided to raise the stern late Wednesday and begin pumping out water, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Richard Schurr.

A total of about 135 gallons of oil has been cleaned from the surface of the water during the month-long operation, all of which was believed to have been trapped on the top of the barge when it sank, Schurr said.

On May 17, the barge was lifted from 185 feet of water, upright and towed to about 48 feet of water off Fishers Island in Block Island Sound.

The divers spent several days patching the vessel before attempting the final lift.

After using cables attached to one side to flip the 400-ton barge on

Tuesday, work was stalled to lift it when strong currents threatened to rip it loose from its hoisting cables.

The divers from the Donjon Marine Co. of Hillside, N.J., which was hired by the Coast Guard as part of the operation, used a Derrick Century 500 barge as the main workhorse to lift the barge. Throughout the operation, divers repeatedly inspected the barge to be sure it remained in good condition and its cargo sections were still intact.

Coast Guard officials are investigating whether the owner of the barge, the Ekof Marine Corp. of Staten Island, N.Y., can be proven responsible for the sinking so that it can be forced to pay for the operation, he said.

Teacher bill unlikely until next week

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith says it will be next week at the earliest before a bill is ready on teacher pay raises and local education improvements.

A lack of data on the recent history of local public school teacher salary increases, kept Republican legislative leaders from completing work Wednesday on a compromise bill.

Smith, R-New Hartford, said the leaders were awaiting information on recent pay raises that he said was available from the state Teacher Retirement Board.

"Until we get the final piece of information concerning teacher salaries and the history of salary growth, we're really not going to have anything that we can use to negotiate the final package," Smith said after a 9½-hour meeting with the three other top GOP leaders.

He said that once the information is received, probably by the end of the week, a bill could be ready by early next week. The House and Senate might then vote by June 5 on the bill.

The General Assembly convened a special session last week to settle the teacher pay raise issue. A \$80 million version of the bill died May 7, the last day of the regular 1986 session.

Smith declined to discuss specifics of the bill they were putting together, but he said preserving local autonomy is paramount. Senate Republicans have balked at making any provisions mandatory, preferring to provide incentives in the form of state grants to towns willing to raise salaries.

The bill that was defeated in the Senate on the last day of the session would have required a minimum starting teacher salary of \$20,000. It also would have required towns where salary accounts had gone up less than 11 percent from the previous year to renegotiate teacher contracts.

"We're still working on trying to find out exactly how we can get by the impasse between the Senate and the House on the mandatory minimum salary. We're looking at a couple of three different concepts for doing that," he said.

Smith said he was keeping the office of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill informed of progress on the bill. O'Neill had supported the version that died May 7.

The Connecticut Catholic Conference, meanwhile, is making a final pitch to legislators to help non-public schools be competitive with public schools.

The Most Rev. John F. Whealon, archbishop of Hartford, sent a letter last week to all state senators and state representatives asking that they consider the plight of private schools during the special session.

Referring to the conference's plea for help, Whealon said: "If we don't get this I can't see how our schools are going to last much longer."

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Fireworks firm has insurance

The firm selected to put on the fireworks display at the town's Independence Day Celebration has given the committee planning the event verbal assurance that it has the state insurance certificate it needs for the display.

Barbara Moser, a member of the Independence Day Committee, said today that she was told Tuesday by the Atlas Display Co. of Jaffrey, N.H., that it has received a certificate from Connecticut's insurance commissioner. She said the liability insurance of \$1 million names the Town of Manchester and Manchester Community College as co-insured parties.

The celebration and display will take place July 4 on the campus of the college.

Moser, who has been negotiating the contract with Atlas, said she has been trying for a couple of months to straighten out the insurance problem.

She said her impression is that it arose because Connecticut is the only state that requires \$1 million in insurance and the only one which permits anyone claiming to be injured by fireworks to file a claim up to two years after the incident.

Drug council established

COVENTRY — A council to address the issue of teenage drug and alcohol abuse has been being established by the town Department of Human Services. The council, part of a program initiated by Gov. William O'Neill, will focus on prevention of the problem.

According to Human Services Director Dorothy Grady, alcohol and drug abuse among Coventry youth is contributing to other problems, such as car accidents, crime, violence, dropping out of school and, in some instances, death.

Bolton board OKs study

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday agreed to let interested parents do a study to determine whether a latchkey program would benefit the town.

The idea came from three parents, representing a number of others, who asked for a survey of town parents to see if the program was needed. The women had prepared their own questionnaire to assess the need for the program, which provides before- and after-school care for children whose parents work.

At the board's meeting, School Superintendent Richard Packman presented a feasibility study which indicated that an off-school program with the board assisting would be the best alternative.

Crestfield union files labor complaint

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The owners of the Crestfield-Fremont nursing home have discriminated against employees who went on strike last winter by denying them paid vacation time the union that represents the workers has charged.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which is involved in contract negotiations with the nursing home owners, filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board Tuesday asking that the employees who were on strike before Oct. 21 and Feb. 5 and have been employed by the 155-bed facility for at least one year be allowed to take a paid vacation.

"The owners are saying the people have to work an additional 107 days (before they can get their vacation)," Kevin Doyle, vice president of District 1199, said today. "That was the duration of the strike."

Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer, who represents the nursing home owners — Manchester attorneys Roland Castleman and Josiah Lessner and Vernon social worker Howard Dickstein — called the charge "a ridiculous one."

According to Scheer, when District 1199 and the owners were negotiating to get the strikers to return to work last January, the union agreed in writing that management would not have to approve any benefits for the workers were out on the picket line.

"It is in writing," Scheer said. "Doyle is either having a seizure of amnesia or he's showing a lack of understanding."

Doyle said the workers were forced out on strike by the "illegal" actions of the owners.

The NLRB has approximately 30 days to make a decision. It can either dismiss the charges or issue a complaint against the owners and schedule a hearing before an administrative law judge.

In another matter, District 1199 is requesting that a federal mediator be called in to assist with the negotiations. So far, the two sides have met four times, but report little progress.

"We would welcome the help of a federal mediator," Scheer said. "It would help temper Mr. Doyle's explosive nature."

About 60 nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees represented by District 1199 went on strike in October when the home's owners refused to begin contract negotiations with them, despite a federal order that they do so.

The owners had said that District 1199's parent union improperly disaffiliated from another union, leaving Crestfield workers confused as to what union they were voting on in an election held in December 1984. In that election, workers voted 46 to 40 in favor of having District 1199 represent them.

To enforce its order, the NLRB in Washington, D.C., was taking the case to federal court, where the owners had planned to argue their case. But a separate U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down in January nullified the owners' main argument and prompted them to begin contract negotiations.

Bolton panel seeks bids

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission Wednesday voted to seek bids for the installation of new floodlights at two ballfields at Herick Memorial Park. Alexander Bayne, engineering consultant for the project, said at the commission's meeting that the lighting was inadequate and would have to be torn down.

Other work in the estimated \$35,000, two-phase project includes installing new electric services for existing park buildings, removing existing poles and disconnecting wiring, and aiming and testing the new system.

Ray Boyd, who maintains Herick Memorial Park, questioned putting one of the lights 15 feet away from the first-base line on one of the fields. There is one common foul line for the two fields and the light would get in the way, he said. Boyd suggested moving the pole 10 feet out, parallel with the other planned poles. PBC Chairman Michael Missari indicated that the distance would be re-measured and plans would be adjusted accordingly.

Plans to renovate the fields have been discussed for the past three years. The original project, for which revenue-sharing money was appropriated, called for building two additional fields. That project was abandoned after it became too expensive.

Bids will be accepted starting Friday and will be received until 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 17. Plans are to have the park ready to begin installation of the new lights around June 24.

AT THE END of the district meeting, nine households along North Main Street submitted a petition asking to be served by street sewers that would run west into the Adams Street line.

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OPINION

Town needs policy on harassment

Manchester's Human Relations Commission will be taking on a formidable task, and one that must be approached gingerly, when it attempts to formulate a municipal policy on what constitutes sexual harassment of one employee by another.

After Town Engineer Walter Senkow was dismissed on May 13, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said only that the firing was due to "violation of proper personnel procedure." When it was disclosed later that sexual harassment was the issue, Werber's choice of language seemed euphemistic.

Recently, however, Town Manager Robert Weiss said that Manchester has no specific policy on sexual harassment and that it is covered under general language in the personnel rules.

Robert Fischer, who is chairman of the HRC, feels there should be a specific policy on the matter. He's right, and it's good that the advisory panel plans to set about the task of developing one and proposing it to the town Board of Directors.

It must be made clear to employees, particularly to those who have authority over other employees, what kinds of conduct will justify action against them — action as drastic as firing.

Conversely, it should be clear what kind of conduct on the part of fellow workers an employee is protected against.

Sexual harassment cannot be shrugged off. The perception of harassment in the work place can do severe harm to an employee's private life, in addition to undermining his or her ability to perform on the job.

But harassment is a pretty subjective matter, and therein lies a significant policy problem. The injustice of it lies almost entirely in the effect it has on whoever is being victimized, or perceives that to be the case.

A gesture or remark that under some circumstances would harass someone would, under different circumstances, be perfectly innocent of any deliberate intent to harass or even any unintended harassing effect.

A great deal depends on the interpersonal relationship of the people involved, and no set of rules can cover all the subtleties that come into play.

As things stand, the lack of any policy at all places too great a burden of judgment on the disciplining authority.

But any policy formulated by the HRC will by necessity be broad, because it has to leave considerable latitude with the person responsible for enforcing it.

If the policy seeks to define with precision what constitutes sexual harassment, it will include some things that, under some circumstances, would not be sexual harassment. And it will surely leave out things that, under some circumstances, would constitute sexual harassment.

Nonetheless, the adoption of a policy is overdue, as the Senkow case has made clear. It is fortunate that the HRC has taken the initiative to develop one.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Political garbage clouds debate on porn

By Chuck Stone

Americans who believe in virtuous living, clean minds and pure hearts owe a debt of gratitude to Attorney General Edwin Meese's Commission on Pornography.

This courageous group of men and women went beyond documenting the pernicious perversions of pornography pervading our lives. They have inadvertently proved that what helped win World War II is now losing the war against crime: Dirty pictures. They just don't come right out and say it.

Indeed, the commission's 211-page introduction to its soon-to-be-released report lap-dances to the conclusion that pornography "bears some causal relationship to the level of sexual violence, sexual coercion and unwanted sexual aggression."

Stripped of its sociological jargon, this suggests that all of those naked girls in exotic poses on World War II barracks walls got GIs so aroused they vented their sexual frustrations by beating up the Germans and Japanese.

BUT WHETHER OR NOT "dirty pictures" helped America win World War II, they're losing the war against crime according to the gospel of the Meese commission.

Pornography is flourishing as a national industry. From the meretricious play of naked breasts in National Geographic and Playboy to the sexual



Regan: the prime minister in Reagan's White House

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — The White House has become a small island compared with the time the troika, or three top aides, ruled the roost.

Aside from President Reagan, in his vaunted position chief of staff Donald Regan runs the show, and exerts enormous power.

Little by little, Regan has been able to ease out all other contenders for power sharing, and he controls all the buttons that lead to the Oval Office. In effect, the Reagan administration has reverted to a structure reminiscent of the Eisenhower era when Sherman Adams was the top man under the president.

Regan clearly is a man who wants to be in on everything. When national security affairs adviser John Poindexter consults with the president, Regan is present or on the other end of the line if it's by telephone.

He is ever present at all high-level meetings, and all papers cross his desk before they get to the president.

IN THE FIRST Reagan administration, the ramifications of presidential power were exerted by chief of staff James Baker, deputy chief Michael Deaver, and counselor Edwin Meese.

At times, it was difficult to know who was on top. Often it depended on the issue with Meese protecting the conservative constituency and Baker, a moderate, seeking compromise. Deaver was in some ways closest

to the president his confidant and loyal servant. All that is now by the board. In musical chairs, Baker swapped positions with Regan, becoming treasury secretary. Regan was about the last to know after the two men had worked out the job exchange.

Deaver went into public relations and lobbying to make more money, and wound up with a pack of trouble over allegations of influence peddling. Regan, who is used to being the head man from his days as chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch and power struggles on Wall Street, look over his new role with confidence. Within months, he had brought in his own team from the Treasury Department and easing out the holdovers, such as Robert McFarlane, who stepped down as national security adviser.

Others who had ties with Regan from the old days have found themselves out in the cold. And still others are jumping ship to go with Vice President George Bush or Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., in anticipation of getting involved on the Republican side in the next presidential race.

REGAN HAS SAID time and again that his only goal is to see that Regan is able to accomplish his goals in the White House. He insists he is not bent on a power grab.

He is sometimes accused of being a "yes man" and telling Regan what he wants to hear. But his aides say that Regan is given a choice of options and makes the final decisions.

Nevertheless, Regan calls a lot of the shots, and in many ways decides what should be put before the president. That kind of screening never went on with his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, who did not delegate that much authority to his aides, although Hamilton Jordan, his chief of staff, and press secretary Jody Powell did weigh in with their opinions.

It was therefore typical for Labor Secretary William Brock to consult with Regan before delivering a speech lecturing the Teamsters union with overtones reflecting on Teamsters President Jackie Presser, who has been indicted.

REGAN DISCUSSED the speech with Regan, according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, but Regan expressed no views on the subject.

When the administration needs a high profile spokesman these days, it is Regan who goes on the air. When reporters want to find out White House policy on any issue, they ask Regan.

The top-level staff meets with Regan every morning and they get their marching orders from him. Often, the orders deal with what statements the president will make publicly, what questions he will answer, who he will see that day, and what will be covered by the media.

Under those management rules, it is no wonder that Regan is called "Mr. Prime Minister."

Helen Thomas is the veteran White House correspondent for United Press International.



Good money follows bad at World Bank

WASHINGTON — At the World Bank, nothing succeeds like failure. After two earlier disasters resulting from unwise development loans to Botswana, World Bank officials have decided to throw \$17 million more at the problem. The bank's low-interest loan funds are mostly underwritten by U.S. taxpayers.

World Bank brass insist that their multimillion-dollar loans to Third World countries are now being made only after careful consideration of environmental issues. Critics vehemently disagree. Bruce Rich, a staff attorney at the Environmental Defense Fund, told our associate Donald Goldberg that "little has changed" in the three years since he and other critics began raising environmental concerns with bank officials.

The recently approved \$17 million loan to Botswana for a project called Livestock III is a case in point. It threatens to destroy the country's once-abundant wildlife, already suffering from a five-year drought in the Nevada-size southern African nation.

Next to diamonds, most of the desert country's income is from the export of beef to Europe. But overgrazing of the limited grasslands by beef cattle — encouraged by World Bank loans — has devastated much of Botswana's rangeland.

DOCUMENTARY FILM MAKER Rick Lomba has recorded gruesome scenes of migratory antelope and wildebeest starving and dying of thirst while cattle consume the dwindling grass and water supplies. Workers are shown driving the desperate wildlife away from the water holes, while thousands of wildebeest carcasses pile up nearby.

Lomba and others fear that Livestock III will intensify the cattle's destruction of the environment.

It's not that the World Bank's own experts didn't point out the dire results of Livestock I and II. A 1982 report, commissioned by the bank and written by two of its consultants, said the earlier projects had caused "such negative social effects as widening the income gap between rich and poor, permanently concentrating the country's land resources in the hands of a tiny percentage of its occupants, and depressing the already limited subsistence capabilities of its poorer citizens."

A further concern is that Livestock III will exacerbate the environmental problems by financing the more rangeland fences, which keep wildlife from their traditional migratory routes and force them into a losing confrontation with the cattle. World Bank officials claim no more fences will be built, though the bank's own staff appraisal states that at least 130 fencing "packages" are planned.

WITH ALL THESE DRAWBACKS, why did the U.S. Treasury representative at the World Bank vote for the loan? Rep. David Obey, D- Wis., asked that question, and was assured by Treasury Secretary James Baker that "the concerns had been sufficiently addressed."

But a State Department cable from the embassy in Botswana makes clear that the department and the Treasury ignored the advice of U.S. experts on the scene who had expressed a variety of concerns about the project.

"We are disappointed," the embassy cabled, "that our detailed comments... were not taken into account in the (federal government's) review of the project, and that this matter came to our attention after the project was agreed upon."

Footnote: A World Bank spokesman said most of Botswana's wildlife problems were caused by the long drought, not solely the development loans. He said the new loan will ensure that cattle operations are well-controlled. An environmentalist has been hired for the project, the spokesman added.

Confidential file

Why did it take the Reagan administration so long to complain about Syria's role in anti-American terrorism, though it has been no secret to U.S. intelligence agencies? The best answer we get is that the administration credits Syrian dictator Hafez Assad with arranging or at least aiding the release of Americans from captivity in the Middle East, and apparently hopes Assad will offer his good offices to spring the remaining Americans being held hostage in the Syrian-controlled Lebanese territory. But Assad's apparent role in recent terrorist attacks in Europe was too blatant to pass without protest.

NOBODY DENIES that cruel, exploitative forms of pornography exist. If a society is to maintain a consensual civility, some outer limits must be established. But who makes that determination? Some omniscient federal commission on values? The Meese commission is fundamentally dishonest on two counts: First, it misrepresents the findings of its researchers — who uncovered no evidence of sexual violence — and second, it politicizes pornography by stacking its commission to refute a 1970 presidential commission that found no pornography-violence connection.

What the Meese commission has proven is that the pornography issue is as much about political garbage as it is about dirty pictures.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist who focuses on national and minority affairs.

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Strike vote brings layoffs at hospital

WATERBURY (AP) — Hospital officials are reporting substantial progress in contract talks with the union representing nearly 570 nurses, but both sides report little progress in talks with blue-collar workers.

The two sides opened negotiations on economic issues Wednesday night for the first time since bargaining began in April.

Negotiating with the aid of state and federal mediators during the day, the parties resolved most of the non-economic issues which have dominated the bargaining since early April when union representatives declared management take-away demands to be the 13 most extensive they had ever seen.

Meanwhile, the hospital laid off an additional 137 employees Wednesday and continues to reduce the number of patients in preparation for a threatened strike by more than 1,000 nurses and blue-collar workers, hospital officials said.

"There has been a lot of progress with the nurses, and not so much with service and maintenance," hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said Wednesday. "There has to be some change of thinking with the service and maintenance workers."

Unions representing 567 nurses and 545 service and maintenance workers say they will strike if a new contract is not signed by midnight Saturday. The nurses have set a 7 a.m. Sunday strike deadline while the service workers have set a 6 a.m. Monday strike deadline.

The last strike at the Waterbury Hospital began in November 1980 and ended in January 1981. Only the nurses were on strike, but their picket lines were honored by the service and maintenance workers. This is the first time that both contracts will expire at once. Bulat said.

On Tuesday, the 565-bed hospital laid off 117 union and non-union employees. The layoffs were to continue daily in proportion to the reduction in the number of patients, Bulat said. There were 252 patients in the hospital Wednesday, Bulat said.

"Workers were laid off from all areas of the hospital," Bulat said. "Nursing, dietary, maintenance, the business office, everything."

The hospital normally employs 2,000 people, Bulat said. The emergency room is scheduled to close Saturday and the delivery room and birthing room will close Thursday. The pediatric unit, critical care unit and nursery will close on Friday.

"We are trying to prepare for a full-blown strike," Bulat said. But he said it would be "nearly impossible" to send all patients elsewhere.

The service and maintenance employees are represented by New England Health Care Employees, the nurses are represented by the Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199 of the National Union of Health Care Employees AFL-CIO.

On Tuesday hospital officials met with blue-collar workers. Reports from both sides of the bargaining table showed little progress in resolving key issues.

Merilee Nilsen, the vice president of District 1199, said Wednesday that the hospital is asking for "givebacks of such magnitude that it would literally destroy the standard of living of our members."

She said the hospital is asking blue-collar workers for concessions that include reduced vacation time, half the number of sick days, spreading a 40-hour work week over seven days, and requiring employees to pay for 20 percent of their own insurance costs.



A flyover by the Connecticut Air National Guard marks Wednesday's dedication of the new \$25 million passenger terminal at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

The new facility, Terminal A, is the centerpiece of a \$100 million improvement program at the airport.

State dedicates new terminal at Bradley

By Mark A. Dupuis, United Press International

WINDSOR LOCKS — State officials have dedicated a new passenger terminal built as the centerpiece of a \$100 million expansion and renovation of Bradley International Airport.

The modern, \$25 million building will add more than 172,000 square feet of passenger terminal space at the state's largest airport, which serves the greater Hartford and Springfield, Mass. region.

State transportation officials Wednesday described the terminal as the centerpiece of the airport expansion and modernization project, which also has included

renovation of the airport's previously cramped Murphy Terminal.

Gov. William A. O'Neill pointed out that signs leading to the airport have promised a "world class Bradley" since the Legislature authorized bonds for the project in 1981.

"Today we are dedicating a facility which is indeed a first class airport," he said. "With the opening of this new terminal and supporting services, Bradley International Airport moves into the very first rank of aviation facilities."

The new terminal, which opens for business Saturday morning, will serve four of the airlines

operating from Bradley which is expected to serve 4 million passengers this year.

The overall modernization of the airport is running 14 months ahead of schedule and between \$1 million and \$2 million under budget, said James J. Rice, deputy transportation commission for aeronautics.

He said construction financed by the state and federal governments is expected to cost about \$60 million with the remainder of the \$100 million bond issue going for financing and other costs.

The project is being financed through revenue bonds that will be paid off with fees paid by airlines and other businesses based at the airport.

"This airport and all of its operations and debt service are paid for out of its revenue," said J. William Burns, commissioner of the state Department of Transportation.

Burns, who recalled leaving from the airport on his honeymoon in 1949 through a terminal he likened to a shack, said it took many years for the state to recognize the need for a modern airport.

"The state administrations, one after the other, went through master plans, six or seven of them I believe," he said, crediting O'Neill with finally starting the modernization in 1981.

Meskill raps hearings on the judiciary

By Kenneth Bizinet, United Press International

HARTFORD — Former Gov. Thomas Meskill, now a federal appeals court judge, has charged the independence of the state judiciary was "seriously undermined" by legislative hearings on the reappointment of judges.

Meskill, speaking Wednesday at the 11th annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association, said the judicial hearings cases in state court.

"Let us do something now and let our judges go about their vital duties secure in the knowledge that they need not worry that political fallout from their judicial decisions may shorten their judicial careers," Meskill said.

The Legislature this year denied confirmation to three judicial nominees while two others had their nominations withdrawn because they were under fire from lawmakers.

Meskill, who sits in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, called on the bar association to meet with the governor, legislative leaders, the chief justice and the chief court administrator to establish guidelines and standards for judicial reappointments.

"In my opinion the independence of the state judiciary has been seriously undermined," said Meskill, a Republican who was elected in 1970 to a single term as governor of Connecticut.

Following Meskill's speech, the House of Delegates, which serves as the governing board of the bar association's 8,600 members, unanimously approved a motion calling for guidelines and standards for judicial appointments.

"No conscientious judge would ever place himself in a position where his personal welfare conflicts with his judicial duties, or even appears to conflict," Meskill said.

"Yet, with what I am sure were the best of intentions, the Legislature's hearings on judicial reappointments in 1986 placed all state court judges in just such a position," he added.

The rejection of the nominations marked the first time in years a governor's choice for a judgeship has been rejected by the General Assembly, which this year abandoned its past practice of rubber-stamping appointees.

Two veteran judges, Norman A. Buzaid and Irving G. Rotman, were attacked for their demeanor and handling of certain cases while a third, Paul J. Falsely, came under fire after admitting he is an alcoholic.

The close scrutiny given to the judges was initiated by House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, who is Republican chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

All three rejected appointees, however, received negative votes from both Republicans and Democrats.

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Allegations on SALT 2 complicated

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Accusations of Soviet treaty violations involving complex legal and technical questions are at the heart of President Reagan's decision to declare he no longer feels bound by the SALT 2 arms agreement.

The U.S. assertion that Moscow has not kept to its obligations under SALT 2 and other agreements was not new. Nor, arms control advocates contend, are the issues as crystal clear as the administration might suggest.

Prodded by hardliners, the administration has assembled a large body of evidence to back charges of Soviet cheating and lay the groundwork for a final renunciation of SALT 2 under military or political circumstances warrant.

Reagan, citing "a general pattern of Soviet noncompliance," served notice Tuesday that SALT 2 no longer will dictate the structure of U.S. nuclear forces, while putting off a final break with the treaty until the end of the year.

Critics questioned whether the punishment fit the crime, whether the seriousness of Soviet violations warranted a U.S. response that could lead to abandonment of SALT 2.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., warned formal repudiation of the treaty would give the Soviets "legal license to deploy thousands of new and dangerous nuclear weapons against the United States."

The Soviet violations of SALT 2 alleged by Reagan are complicated and sometimes difficult to prove.

The administration argues the number of Soviet missile launchers, heavy bombers and cruise missiles exceeds 2,500, the figure in effect at the time SALT 2 was signed. The actual number is unknown, but estimates range from 2,500 to 3,500.

SALT 2 permits each side to flight test and deploy just one "new type" land-based missile. The administration contends the Soviet SS-X-24, comparable to the American MX, fits this category, but that the Soviets nonetheless have deployed at least 45 SS-25s, comparable to the American Minuteman.

The administration charges the Soviets have encoded data from missile tests and concealed launch facilities from spy satellites in violation of guarantees that both sides have technical means to verify compliance by the other.

Soviet countercharges focus on Pershing and cruise missile deployments in Europe and development of the new Midgetman missile. However, the Eurormissiles are considered separate from the SALT 2 structure and the Midgetman remains far from the testing and deployment phases prohibited by the treaty.



Herald photo by Rocha

Andover Fire Marshal Howard Bidwell, left, and Deputy Fire Marshal Wallace Barton survey a historic home on Route 6 destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The owner, Vincent Fiano, his wife and two children were asleep inside when the fire began. They escaped unharmed.

Andover blaze leaves historic home 'a wreck'

ANDOVER — A midnight fire Wednesday that destroyed a historic three-story colonial home on Route 6 may have been sparked further by lined oil in the wood, one of the owners said.

"It's a wreck in there," she said. Fire Chief Curtis Dowling said over 60 firefighters battled the fire, called in at 12:16 a.m. for about two hours. Dowling said that the house was consumed by flames when firefighters arrived.

According to reports, the Andover Fire Department was assisted by members of departments from Columbia, Hebron, South Coventry, Bolton and Williamstown. The home was built in 1720 by Nathaniel House, who was active in the town's beginnings.

O'Neill's signature makes vets' department a reality

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, was on hand Wednesday when Gov. William O'Neill signed into law a bill creating the state Department of Veterans Affairs, which will serve as a clearinghouse for information on veterans' benefits and issues.

McCavanagh served on the subcommittee of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, which worked on the bill. He said Wednesday the move was "long overdue" because there are many veterans who are not aware of the benefits available to them.

The Department of Veterans Affairs will begin operation Jan. 1 with a budget of \$250,000 for its first six months of operation. It will have a staff of eight people.

including a commissioner. The commissioner and five others will be service officers, with one assigned to each of the six congressional districts in Connecticut. While the department will be headquartered in the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill, the service officers will hold office hours in their districts, McCavanagh said.

The commissioner will be appointed by the governor. All six service officers must be veterans and one of them must be a woman.

McCavanagh, himself a veteran, said the commission held hearings on the bill in Hartford, Waterbury and New Britain and held input from many veterans' organizations.

One thing that was discovered, he said, is that there are veterans confined to hospitals who are not receiving benefits to which they are entitled.

At the signing ceremony, O'Neill said, "When the statistics were proven that in many instances Connecticut veterans were not receiving the same benefits as other states, that's when this whole movement began."

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, chief sponsor of the bill, said the department will give veterans "a central focal point where they can call with their problems."

Glenn Beaulieu, who runs the Main Pub in Manchester and serves as head of the Connecticut Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, was in the audience at the signing ceremony in the Hall of Flags at the State Capitol. There are about 420,000 veterans in Connecticut.

Bolton, Coventry and district getting new fire inspectors

By George Lovig
Herald Reporter

Fire-safety inspection efforts in Manchester's Eighth Utilities District, Bolton and Coventry will be helped soon by the addition of a newly certified inspector to each fire department.

Firefighters from the district, the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and the North Coventry Fire Department graduated Wednesday from the state's Fire Marshal/Fire Inspector training course after completing a 22-week session.

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that fall under the fire code, such as apartments. "We're weak at that point," said Lingard. "He'll fill in the gap we have at this time."

Under state law, all commercial buildings, schools, apartment complexes and day-care centers are required to be inspected on a yearly basis, as well as underground storage tanks and hazardous materials. Lingard said he has managed to inspect most of the 250 or so buildings that fall under the requirements, but only 20 percent of the residences in the district have been examined.

Lingard said he works on the average of one full day a week as fire marshal. When Albert joins the staff, there will be no specific hours, but Albert will handle the investigation of night fires, Lingard said.

In Bolton, Morin, a firefighter with the department for about 10 years, will help Fire Marshal Massolini, who has handled the job himself for 36 years. Massolini said this morning the addition will be appreciated.

He said he works on the average of three full days a week examining some of the 100 buildings that must be inspected in town. A large part of the job includes examinations of storage tanks and fuel trucks.

Beruti explained that the requirements of the state fire mar-

shaling course, held at the Police Training Academy in Meriden, have steadily increased in the past 10 years because of a greater awareness of fire safety.

"It's a very dynamic area," he said. "There's an awful lot of progress being made in the area of life safety."

He said since 1979, when the current certification program was begun, the required hours have grown from 56 to 144. A new program is scheduled to begin next year that will provide more specialized training in particular aspects of fire safety and will require 250 hours before a candidate can graduate, he said.

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) — Trees produce some of the best-known sugars, including foods such as walnuts and pecans, but the world's largest seed is the 40-pound double coconut found on islands in the Indian Ocean.

Sugar pines produce the longest seeds, which are two-foot-long cones, yet the seed is only about a half inch long, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products firm.

It says a seed can't always be judged by its parent. For example, giant sequoia seeds are less than one-fourth of an inch in diameter.

SPORTS

MHS straggles its way into tournament

By Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

Despite what the final score might suggest, Manchester High's 15-12 win over visiting Hall High at a teenage wasteland called Kelley Field was anything but your classic slugfest.

It was more like a slugfest. More importantly, a collective sigh of relief — closely resembling a deflating balloon (as did most of the Hall pitchers' shirts) — resounded, as the Indians finally nailed down the victory in their regular season finale that finally qualified them for the Class LL state tournament.

MHS finishes at 10-10, just good enough to make the postseason. Hall, 10-7, was already assured of a tourney berth prior to the outset of the game. But it was hard for any spectator to believe that the imposters in Warrior uniforms who committed six errors were actually state tournament caliber.

Of course, anyone who has followed the unpredictable Indians this year might debate the same query. The postseason begins next week.

A half dozen imitation hurlers, three from each side, participated in the three-hour pitchers' gruel.

"None of our games are short," said MHS coach Don Race. "The other team had little incentive today and we were flat."

Manchester, which if anything else has proven that it can swing the aluminum, amassed 17 hits. Hall reached double figures, as well, collecting 10. Many of the safeties, however, were hardly rocket ships, except after touching down and then blasting off on dry-gulch Kelley's unloose astrod turf.

Rob Lovett led the MHS hit parade with a triple and three singles. Mike Custer, who had three RBIs, Sean McCarthy who had a three-bagger, and Kyle Alken all added three hits apiece. Custer and McCarthy also scored four times each.

Mark Friedman and Jay McLucas had two hits each, including three-run homers, for the losers. Hall's Pat Sullivan, given a trial start on the mound, pitched to all of five batters and received the loss. Brad Koelisch went the next 1 1/3 innings, before Dave Gaudy — in the role of the sacrificial lamb — relieved the rest of the way.

Paul Gavarrino, who evolved by default into the Indians' ace this season, was the winner, notching his fifth win in six decisions. Gavarrino labored through five innings, giving up five hits and seven bases on balls and five runs, including four earned.

Hall scored an unearned tally in the top of the first but Manchester answered with five in its half and never trailed again. Not that the

Indians didn't come agonizingly close to squandering the lead on several occasions.

Manchester led, 8-1, after two, but it was suddenly 8-4 after three. The Indians looked like a lock after extending it to 13-6 by the end of five. And then things got really wild.

Neil Archambault relieved Gavarrino to start the sixth and didn't retire a batter. McLucas' three-run shot that landed in right field and took a right turn closed the gap to 13-9. Then Friedman hooked reliever Chris Helin's first pitch for another three-run HR to pitch make it 19-12.

"We've lost so many games that way I can't help but get a little apprehensive," noted Race. Helin recovered, however, to blow away the final six men he faced, and the Indians picked up a pair of pad runs to secure the elusive crucible.

MANCHESTER (15) — Rob 2b 3-1-1-0, Covey cf 4-3-1, McCarthy ss 5-4-3-1, Custer lf 3-4-2, Lovett lb 5-2-1-1, Charter c 4-0-1, Moore rf 0-0-0-0, Alken dh 2-1-2, Helin p 0-0-0-0, Archambault p 0-0-0-0, Heintz p 0-0-0-0, Totals 3b 17-19.

HALL (12) — Murray 2b 4-2-1-0, McLucas lf 2-2-2, Helin p 2-0-1-2, Janderowicz ss 2-1-1-0, Friedman cf 2-0-0, Sullivan p 0-0-0, Koelisch dh 2-1-1-0, Gaudy 3b 2-0-0, Petronio p 2-0-0, Barrows dh 0-1-0-0, Sullivan ph 1-0-0, Totals 3b 17-19.

Hall 105 006 0 12-10-0
MHS 100 000 0 17-12-0
P Sullivan, Koelisch (1), Gaudy (2), Petronio, Gavarrino, Archambault (6), Helin (6) and Charter.

Manchester High's Jon Roe attempts to score in the second inning against the catcher Mick Petrone. The Indians went on to win, 15-12, to qualify for post-season play.



Herald photo by Pinto

AL roundup

Red Sox feast on the Indians

By Bill Welle
United Press International

Jim Rice and Don Baylor are forming a more powerful combination than the kind to which the Boston Red Sox are accustomed.

"I know I hit into a lot of double plays, but I think I make up for it with my runs batted in," said Rice, who has led the major leagues in grounding into double plays in the past two years, including a record 36 in 1984. "Sooner or later, I make my critics eat their words."

Wednesday night in Cleveland, Rice provided his detractors with a feast, driving in five runs as the Red Sox pounded the Indians 13-5. Baylor, who has homered in four of his past six games, added four RBIs to help Boston win its fourth straight and 10th in 11 games.

"Groundouts and strikeouts are part of a power-hitter's life," said Baylor, whose 10th homer for a three-run shot in the sixth, put Boston ahead to stay. "But driving in runs make up for that."

"I'm really enjoying myself with Boston. Coming to the Red Sox from the New York Yankees for Mike Easter in the off-season has renewed me. We have a good team."

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 6-3, gave up seven hits, struck out three and walked one over seven innings to notch his fourth straight triumph. Steve Crawford pitched the eighth, and Bob Stanley the ninth. Don Schulte, 3-2, was the loser.

"We're on a wonderful roll," said Boston manager John McNamara, whose club leads the major leagues with 11 victories. "The key is not getting cocky. It's too soon to celebrate."

Cleveland got four homers, two by Mel Hall, in losing its fifth straight game. Brook Jacoby and Joe Carter also homered for Cleveland.

"I knew we'd start hitting tonight," said Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales. "I had a feeling about it."

"But our pitching's been awful. Schulte stopped throwing his

slider, and that was it." The Indians, 22-23, are below .500 for the first time this season since being 7-8 on April 25 and have lost 11 of their last 16 contests.

Braves 6, White Sox 3
At Arlington, Texas, Steve Burchette hit a solo home run and O'Brien added a two-run double during a four-run Red Sox fifth. Ed Correa, 3-2, needed help from Mitch Williams, who earned his first save. Joe Cowley, 1-2, set a league record by striking out seven batters in a row to start the game.

Royals 4, Brewers 3
At Kansas City, Mo., pinch hitter Hal McRae bounced a single through a drawn-in infield to score Frank White with one out in the bottom of the ninth and give Kansas City its victory. Reliever Steve Farr improved to 1-1 by retiring all four batters he faced. The loss went to Mark Clark, 2-2.

Toronto 14, Minnesota 8
At Minneapolis, George Bell and Jesse Barfield each had solo homers. Tony Fernandez a two-run triple, and Lloyd Moseby a three-run double as Toronto ran away with its fourth straight win. Steve Ontiveros, 0-2, took the loss.

Orioles 9, A's 5
At Oakland, Calif., pinch hitter Jim Dwyer hit a three-run homer in the eighth and gave the Orioles defeat the A's. Reliever Rich Bordi, 3-0, picked up the victory in relief, while reliever Steve Ontiveros, 0-2, took the loss.

Tigers 4, Angels 1
At Anaheim, Calif., Dan Petry, 4-4, scattered five hits over eight innings and Lance Parrish, Harry Spiller and Lou Whitaker delivered RBI singles to help Detroit win its fourth straight. Eric King earned his first major league save. The loss went to Jim Slaton, 4-4. The Angels' Bobby Grich extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

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Mets' catcher Gary Carter (left) hugs pitcher Dwight Gooden after the final out Wednesday night against the Dodgers at Shea Stadium in New York.

Ray Knight (right) moves in to add his congratulations. The Mets beat Los Angeles, 4-2.



UPI photo

NL roundup

Taken-for-granted Gooden back on track for the Mets

By Ed Burns
United Press International

Dwight Gooden can be so dominant that a stretch of two losses and a no decision is cause for headlines.

"You almost take The Doctor (Gooden) for granted," Mets catcher Gary Carter said. "You think you've guaranteed a victory every time he goes out there. But every pitcher goes through (a slump) at one time or another in his career. This is just another step in Dwight Gooden's maturing process. He has too much pride and

inner drive to let something like this affect him."

Gooden, who suffered a 10-2 loss and was knocked out in the fourth inning at San Francisco last week, returned to his Cy Young Award-winning form Wednesday night, pitching a five-hitter, walking two and striking out 10 to lead the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"These things are going to happen in my career," Gooden said of his short slump. "I've just got to turn the page. The fans expect me to win every time out, but I've got to do what I'm capable of, and not worry about slumps."

Gooden, 6-2, pitched his fifth complete game of the season in leading the Mets to their fourth consecutive triumph.

"I believe (the victory) helped him a great deal," said Carter, who homered in the fourth inning off loser Jerry Reuss, 2-4, to give New York a 1-0 lead.

"Dwight needed to finish this game," Mets manager Johnson said. "He needed it for himself after what's been written about him lately."

Kevin Mitchell also homered for New York in a three-run sixth inning. Mariano Duncan and Steve Sax hit solo homers off Gooden in the sixth and eighth, respectively, for the Dodgers runs.

Reuss had pitched effectively when he left in the sixth with the score tied 1-1 and a runner on base. For the second straight night, however, the Los Angeles bullpen failed to do the job.

Astros 4, Cardinals 3
At St. Louis, pinch hitter Craig Reynolds tripled with two out in the 11th inning to score Glenn Davis, who doubled down the right field

Rockets fearful of refs

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON — Newcomers to the NBA attract a lot of whistles, which is why the Houston Rockets' Twin Towers fear tonight's Game 2 of the NBA final might resemble Game 1.

"The officials have to get used to the players," said Akeem Olatunji, a second-year player who was benched after picking up five fouls in the first three quarters. "In his absence, the Boston Celtics took control of Game 1 on route to a 112-100 victory."

"When you are in the league for five or six years, the officials get used to you. After a while, they start calling fouls on the rookies and start letting you slide," Olatunji said.

Fellow Tower Ralph Sampson was called for three fouls within the first five minutes of Game 1. "A rookie has to earn the referees' respect," said the third-year pro. "And he has to learn the referees, know who likes to call what type of game, and that takes a few years."

The Celtics have depth along the frontline that enables them to spread fouls around several players without getting into trouble.

"We've been playing a little longer than they are, and you learn how not to get in certain situations," said Boston's Kevin McHale, a 6-foot-10 forward who shares the three frontline spots with 6-9 Larry Bird and 7-footers Robert Parish and Bill Walton.

"If someone gets in foul trouble, we can rotate and put in someone with a low amount of fouls. Against Akeem, we have three big guys we can rotate on him," McHale said.

Despite a well-balanced scoring attack and a poised performance, Celtics players say they must improve their performance to leave Boston Garden with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"We have got to play a lot better to win," Walton said after Wednesday's practice. "because they are going to play a lot better. Ralph Sampson (who scored 2 points on 1-of-13 shooting) will come back strong, you can be sure."

Houston's Lewis Lloyd said, "They haven't seen our best. Sampson and I were having bad games, but the team was still in it until the third quarter. What killed us were our mental mistakes."

Lloyd, who averaged better than 16 points a game during the regular season, scored 4 points Monday. "Ralph is a great player and he will come back strong, and Lewis Lloyd will be much more effective than he was." Boston guard Danny Ainge said. "Last year in the finals, we lost Game 2 to the Lakers, and that was the turning point. If we had won, I'm sure we would have won the series."

"Because of the way this series is set up (2-3-2 home-site format), this is more of a must game for us than it is for Houston. Game 2 is very, very big."

"If we win Game 2, I think we'll win the championship," said Larry Bird, who Wednesday was named as the NBA's regular-season MVP for the third consecutive year.

Obituaries

Harry L. Moors
The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 530 Elm St. Rocky Hill, with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Louise M. Johnson
Louise M. Johnson, 76, of Hyannis, Mass., a former Manchester resident, died May 18 at the Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass. She was born Aug. 25, 1909, in Manchester. She was a compiler for the town of Manchester many years ago.

She is survived by her sister, Ethel B. Johnson of Hyannis, Mass. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Actress Sarah Bernhardt died in 1923.

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Cheney wins COC title

HEBRON — Cheney Tech wrapped it up.

The Beavers' baseball team, which went "wire-to-wire" this year, clinched its first Charter Oak Conference championship in school history on Wednesday.

"This feels great," said ecstatic coach Bill Becerra, whose Beavers finish 16-4 overall. "The kids played with a lot of pressure all year. We started the season in first place and stayed there every day of the season. We became the team that other teams were after, and we faced most of the No. 1 pitchers down the stretch."

Cheney ultimately bested 8-12 RHAM with a pre-run ninth-inning rally to make a winner of Ben Nese, who outpitched Eric Jeroszko. Both hurlers went the distance.

The decisive frame in extra innings started when Rick Gonzalez opened with a single, his third hit of the game. Nese followed with a single, and Chris Pires then fouled off two at-batted sacrifice bunts before the runners moved up on a wild pitch. Pires then hit a grounder to second that was booted for an error, allowing Gonzalez to score the game's outstanding defensive performer, gunning out three would-be base stealers.

Bruce Carpenter was then walked to load the bases. Becerra flashed the suicide squeeze bunt sign to the next batter, Glenn Parent, but Nese was picked off third by Jeroszko. So Parent changed

strategies and cranked a two-run triple to make it 4-1.

Nese, 5-1, and Jeroszko each fired seven-hitters. Nese fanned 12 and walked three, while Jeroszko whiffed nine and walked three.

The sides traded first inning runs. Nese doubled in Gonzalez in the top of the first, before Scott McDonald, the lone RHAM batter, took two hits, supplied an RBI single in the bottom of the stanza.

Cheney catcher Mark Pelletier was the game's outstanding defensive performer, gunning out three would-be base stealers.

Cheney Tech 100 000 003 4-2
RHAM 100 000 000 17-3
Nese and Pelletier; E Jeroszko and Perrelet.

Sports In Brief

Strider Invitational on slate Sunday

The Silk City Striders will host their sixth annual 10K road race on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Manchester Community College upper parking lot. Awards will be presented in four male and four female divisions and team awards will also be presented. Five will score in the team division. Pre-registration is from 8:30 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. For further information, contact Greg Best at 649-3367.

Calhoun names Leitao an assistant

STORRS — New University of Connecticut head basketball coach Jim Calhoun, who has been one-man short, will resolve that problem Monday when he officially names Dave Leitao to his Husky staff.

Leitao, 25, was an assistant coach with Calhoun at Northeastern. Leitao joins holdover Howie Dickeman on the UConn staff. They will spend the bulk of their time on the road recruiting. Leitao spent the last two years as an assistant under Calhoun at the Boston school.

Softball clinic set in Stratford

STRATFORD — The SOS (Stratton on Softball) Clinic is accepting applications for its seven sessions this summer. All sessions will be held at Aveo Lycoming Field in Stratford beginning on June 28.

The clinic is for girls entering seventh grade through high school seniors. All sessions have limited enrollment and the emphasis is on fundamentals and improving skills.

Stratton is the clinic director and former coach and pitching instructor for the Raybestos Brakettes and is regarded as one of the country's top softball clinicians.

Six of the sessions are \$15. For further information, call SOS softball at 278-7262 or write to SOS Softball, 185 Lordship Rd., Stratford, Ct., 06497.

Top tennis players enjoying success

PARIS — The top tennis players in the world have enjoyed success in the \$2.6 million French Open.

Wednesday, all 19 men's and women's seeds who took to the clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium won. After three days, only two men's seeds have been ousted: No. 6 Joakim Nystrom by Paul McNamee, and No. 16 Heinz Günthard by Damir Keretic.

Among the leading three women's players, top-seeded Martina Navratilova has dropped 10 games in two matches. However, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd has lost just four, and third-seeded rising star Steffi Graf of West Germany has lost three.

"I really haven't been tested yet here," said the 31-year-old Evert Lloyd, who is going for a record seventh French crown.

Excited Schuler named Blazers' coach

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mike Schuler was so excited about becoming head coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, he fell off his chair.

"I have been preparing for this for 25 years," Schuler said Wednesday as he was introduced as the replacement for Jack Ramsay, who guided the Trail Blazers for 10 years.

As he slid behind the cluster of microphones, the 45-year-old former assistant coach for the Milwaukee Bucks missed the chair and landed on the floor. He quickly regained his composure and spoke of his enthusiasm for the new job, where he will attempt to teach the Trail Blazers some of the defensive strategies he developed for the Bucks.

Herb Brooks to coach in college

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Herb Brooks, the coach of the gold medal winning 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team and later the New York Rangers, Wednesday was named head coach at St. Cloud State University in his native Minnesota.

Brooks, 47, said he wants to make the St. Cloud team more competitive, possibly boosting it from Division III to Division I. Presently, only Minnesota and Minnesota-Duluth are in Division I in the state.

Patriots' Fryar under investigation

BOSTON — New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar is being investigated by the NFL for allegedly betting on football games last season, The Boston Globe reported today.

NFL investigators apparently presented information they obtained about Fryar, and possibly some other Patriots, to New England head coach Raymond Berry last month, who in turn forwarded it to Warren Wolf, director of NFL security, the report said.

SUNY heading toward Division I

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The State University of Buffalo has cleared the first hurdle toward a "big-time" athletic program.

Trustees of the State University of New York Wednesday lifted a 19-year ban and approved a proposal to allow SUNY schools to award athletic scholarships.

SUNY Buffalo, the largest school in the SUNY system with about 25,000 students, petitioned the trustees for permission to beef up its athletic program after a university task force came out in support of the move in February.

"I am very pleased by the vote," university president Steven Sample said of the trustees' 12-2 vote on the matter. "My interpretation of the vote is that the way has now been cleared to prepare a detailed plan to strengthen our athletic program."

Packers open camp minus Dickey

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers opened mini-camp Wednesday with four quarterbacks, but starter Lynn Dickey was missing because he is one of nine unsigned free agents.

The quarterbacks in camp were Randy Wright, Vince Ferragamo, Jim Zorn and rookie Robbie Bosco.

There were 45 veterans in camp, including kicker Al Del Greco who signed a two-year contract Wednesday.

Thomas undergoes first surgery

DETROIT — Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas underwent the first part of two-step surgery Wednesday to repair damage to his left thumb.

Pins were placed in Thomas' left thumb by Dr. Eugene Horrell at Harper-Grace Hospital to stabilize ligaments. The second part of the surgery will be performed Monday to fuse the bones in the thumb's middle joint together.

Thomas said he couldn't even open a car door using his thumb any more. The thumb has gotten progressively worse during his career. Thomas, a perennial All-Star, was scheduled for surgery late in the season but postponed it until the offseason.

Sonics' Jack Sikma requesting trade

SEATTLE — Seattle center Jack Sikma, a seven-time NBA All-Star, has asked to be traded. Sikma, the SuperSonics' second all-time leader in scoring, said he was asked General Manager Lenny Wilkens to trade him to another team, preferably a contender.

MB's launch Twilight season

It's Twilight time again for the area's baseball stars. Moriarty Brothers' defending regular season champions open up its season tonight as the Greater Hartford Twilight League gets under way.

In a rematch of last August's playoff finals, the MBs entertain playoff champion Society for Savings tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field.

Moriarty Brothers, coached by Twilight Hall-of-Famer Gene

Johnson, will once again field a top-notch contender.

The hard-hitting lineup is led by designated hitter Steve Chotiner, the league batting champ and co-MVP. Also on hand is slugger regular Jeff, who led Eastern Connecticut State University in RBIs and tied for the lead in homers, returns to play first.

Newcomers Brian Crowley, from the University of Hartford, and Bob Russo, from Eastern, will play third base and catcher, respectively.

Peerless defensive shortstop Ray Sullivan is also back for another tour.

The incumbent pitching staff boasts All-Star ace starter Dave Bidwell and a host of other versatile arms. Ken Hill, Craig Stearnagel, Bill Akramit and Brian McAuley round out a deep and versatile mound crew.

When asked what goals, if any, Moriarty Brothers' perennial contenders will shoot for in 1986, Gene Johnson didn't mince words.

"First place," he said bluntly.



Herald photos by Pinto

Douglas Kehnrahn of D.W. Fish (left photo) takes a swing at a pitch in Women's Rec League softball action Wednesday night at Charter Oak Park. Barbara Fink (above) toes the plate for a run for her team, Talaga Associates. Talaga's took a narrow 12-10 decision. For softball results, see page 10.

Isles' Arbour steps down as coach

By Ed Burns United Press International

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — After the New York Islanders made their quickest exit from the Stanley Cup playoffs in 13 years this season general manager Bill Torrey told his players there would be changes before next fall. Few thought those would begin behind the bench.

Arbour, who led the Islanders to four consecutive Stanley Cups from 1980-83, ended an era Wednesday when he resigned as coach after 13 seasons. Although no successor was named, Terry Simpson is the leading candidate to replace Arbour, according to a source in the Western Junior Hockey League.

Simpson, coach of the Prince Albert Raiders in Saskatchewan of the WHL, led the Canadian national junior team to a world championship in 1985 and a third-place finish in 1986. He coached Prince Albert to the Memorial Cup, the championship of Canadian junior hockey this past season.

Islanders officials spoke with Simpson at Portland, Ore., earlier this month about the possibility of coaching the team should the job become available according to the source.

"We're going to assess the personnel we think will be around next fall, and figure out what type of team it will be," Torrey said Wednesday night. "Then we'll look for the coach who will best be able to work with that type of team."

Torrey declined to reveal his list of candidates, but said, "I've narrowed it down to three or four already."

Other candidates are speculated by NHL insiders to be former Islanders Terry Crisp, general manager and coach of the Moncton Golden Flames of the American Hockey League, a Calgary farm team; John Muckler, co-coach of the Edmonton Oilers; and Bob McCammon, assistant coach with Edmonton and former GM and coach of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Arbour's players said he will be missed.

"He got us the Cups," veteran center Bryan Trottler said. "All we had to do was execute. There was a consistency there that we'll miss."

"He (Arbour) probably put everybody ahead of himself and the team, the organization, the players — in making his decision," Trottler said. "He's always been a player's coach, and ever since he's ever played for him knows it."

Bob Nystrom said he was shocked by Arbour's decision.

"I walked up to Al and congratulated him on coming back again, and he floored me by saying, 'I'm not coming back. I'm stepping down,'" said Nystrom, who scored the winning goal in overtime of Game 6 against Philadelphia in 1980, giving the Islanders their first Cup. "I was shocked. I almost don't believe it."

Arbour was named vice president of the club, and Torrey said he will be involved with evaluating potential amateur draft choices as well as young players within the organization.

"It was time," Arbour said. "Unless you have gone through this, you cannot imagine the time effort and wear-and-tear. I've had my run on it, and it's time for someone else to take over."

Arbour coached the Islanders for the past 13 seasons, and coached the St. Louis Blues for parts of three NHL seasons. He compiled a 594-357-194 regular-season record in the NHL, with a 113-69 playoff mark. Arbour was the third-winnest NHL coach in history behind Scott Bowman and Dick Irvin.

"Many people think the No. 13 is unlucky," Torrey said. "But having Al Arbour for 13 seasons as my coach was the most fortunate of circumstances for us. His work ethic, preparation, diligence and ability to get the job done was outstanding. I will miss him as my coach."

Torrey also announced Islanders assistant coach Brian Kilrea will not return next year.

"I don't think there's anybody here that can do what we think needs to be done in the future," Torrey said.

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Manchester Herald

FOCUS/Family

'Hands on' experience

A Manchester family lines up for America's mega fund-raiser

By Susan Plesz Special to the Herald

It's business as usual at Rita's Real Italian Ice on Route 13 in Andover, Pa., a small community a few miles west of Philadelphia. A couple of cars jockey for parking spaces close to the carry-out window which is flanked by a sign advertising the day's specials — pina colada, chocolate and tangerine-flavored ice.

McDonald's, just across the three-lane highway, has hired a few young girls to pass out coupons good for free orders of fries. The girls circulate back and forth through a scrawny assemblage of people, stuffing the yellow coupons into outstretched hands — once, then twice, then three times around.

The time: 2:20 p.m. on May 25. Just 40 minutes to the time that Route 13 in southeastern Pennsylvania will link with Hands Across America, the 4,124-mile megaproject organized by promoter Ken Kraft to focus the country's money and energies on the plight of the hungry and the homeless.

"THEY'RE NEVER going to pull this off," I say as I survey the long, unpeopled ribbon of road stretching for miles in each direction. "There's no way."

But there is also no way that the kids will be dissuaded. They are here to stay.

I've come with my three children and their grandparents. Grandpa drove, because he thought we'd be gridlocked in a major traffic jam and he, the Pennsylvania native, "knows the roads." He would have preferred watching the Indianapolis 500 on TV, but he's not one to disappoint three kids and their history-conscious mother.

Grandma came. I suspect because she was suddenly intrigued by the thought of a human chain reaching coast to coast. She wears her sneakers, just in case she has to walk for some distance. She carries a photo-copied songbook.

She's a little bit excited. We park in the lot of a shopping mall, and cross the street to find off-looking cops, marshals outfitted in shorts, Hands Across America T-shirts and plastic visors. A young woman gives us a ticket with a number 8033 hand-lettered on, and a mailing envelope to send in our donation.

The EVENT was originally organized with the hope that people would pre-register, with a \$10 price tag on each participant. As time shortened, however, the hotline — 800-USA-9000 — simply asked for hand-holders to show up. The money could be paid after the fact. In fact, donations may be made by calling that number through December.

And on this small thoroughway in Pennsylvania at 2:30, there is still only a skippy contingent. The young marshals circulate up and down the road, optimistically noting the time and the fact that we're doing well, doing a "good job."

The crowd is mostly young, a lot of teenagers equipped with boom boxes, and many young parents equipped with strollers and backpacks and diaper bags. One toddler, obviously unwatched by an adult, crouches by the roadside, eating from a pile of dirt.

GRADUALLY, inconspicuously, the crowd grows. Families, contingents of more teens, some baby boomers, a few elders, gather in

clusters. We are told to find a place in line. We queue up, my two oldest children on each end of our family group. They want to hold hands with a stranger, to enhance their experience.

My 16-year-old daughter's partner is a bearded middle-aged man with a Walkman radio and a beer belly; my 12-year-old son is linked with a shorter boy just about his age.

We are told suddenly — by a marshal with a megaphone — to hold hands. Somewhere in the distance I hear someone counting down 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, and a great roar greets the count of zero. We all lift our linked hands over our heads, and the boom boxes play a confused cacophony of "Hands Across America." "We are the World" and "America the Beautiful."

The bearded man yells, "We're all crazy!" to no one in particular. Along the line, several people try to sing, but the radio lyrics are jumbled and difficult to hear, and the total effect is far short of the well-publicized video promotion.

DOES IT MATTER? As far as I can see, across an arched bridge a quarter of a mile in one direction and to a curve, many hundreds of feet in the other, there is a colorful, exuberant, unbroken chain of big and little and medium-size people. The originally scrawny turn-out has somehow swelled generously to cover the route.

The line wells and sways like an ocean wave and drags itself to the center of the highway, people with



A "Hands Across America" supporter waits for the line to form shortly before noon Sunday while behind him one of the many homeless in Los Angeles seems oblivious to

what's going on. The "Hands Across America" supporter was waiting for the line to form on San Pedro Street in the heart of Los Angeles.

hands still linked and held aloft. Cars and trucks are forced to use one lane and the shoulder of the highway to pass.

A man in a trailer-truck, grinning madly, pulls his vehicle's horn rhythmically as he navigates the narrow passage. A Channel 10 News helicopter cuts across the sky.

SUDDENLY A BLONDE, middle-aged woman runs across the street to join the line. She has been watching us, alone, for some time. "Is there any room here for me?" she asks. My mother and I part hands, and she scurries in between. She is clutching a wad of bills.

Just seconds after this, a marshal marches down the line, telling us it is all over. We've done a good job, she says. She looks beat, hair plastered to her face with perspiration in 80-degree heat, but she still yells enthusiastically into her megaphone.

The woman with the wad of money wants to know where to send her donation, and I give her one of the brochures we were given. The line struggles off, and disappears as mysteriously as it grew.

Grandpa says the event was as exciting as watching popcorn pop in his microwave. Grandma sings "America the Beautiful." The kids are begging me to send for Hands Across America T-shirts. We all go home and try to find ourselves on the six-o'clock news, but I think we're on the cutting room floor.

C'est la vie.



Amy Sherwood, the 6-year-old girl who was first in the cross-continental line at New York City's Battery Park, signed a contract on Monday with a Manhattan modeling agency. Amy is shown here with her mother, Jea.

One pupil gets her school to link up

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Participants in the national Hands Across America program this weekend traveled many miles to link hands with others concerned about hunger. But in Manchester, students at Verplanck School took part in a similar effort simply by stepping out of the school.

On May 15, 350 children and faculty members joined hands to form the Ring Around Verplanck, an anti-hunger demonstration organized by fifth-grader Caitlyn Pentilion of 66 Impacted Drive.

Each of those in the ring had been asked to give up one snack, and donate its price to the school's drive, which raised more than \$75 for the CARE International hunger relief effort.

Those who took part were given a newsletter on the topic of world hunger, researched and written by Caitlin. The newsletter and outdoor demonstration were the final result of more than four months of independent study on hunger.

She pursued the world hunger project under the supervision of Barbara Nicholson, one of the town's three teachers of gifted elementary school children.

"It was a problem that I read about every day in the paper. I wanted to understand more about what I was reading," said Caitlin.

Research was done by delving through books, reading newspapers and magazines, and sending for brochures and pamphlets from various organizations. After reading all of that, Caitlin was left with a number of unanswered questions. Nicholson encouraged her to write to the author of one of the texts.

All of this research was time consuming, but not terribly difficult, Caitlin said. "Some of the words I didn't understand, but I would sit there with my dictionary, and look them up," she said.

Caitlin did not want to simply distribute a newsletter to the students. "I really wanted a way for the kids to feel involved with the hunger problem," she said. So the idea of a Ring Around Verplanck was born.

For two weeks Caitlin made announcements about the hunger drive over the school's loudspeaker. She also made charts of the money collected in each classroom and kept track of the funds. "It was really hectic, but in a good way," she said. "I was like jumping from one place to another all the time."

The experience with hunger research has made Caitlin change her own eating habits. "I've cut down on my snacks. I'm eating less, and it's more of the healthy stuff," she said.

Your neighbors' views:

Will you visit the Bicentennial! Band Shell this year?



Eileen Cullinane: "My husband and I have gone regularly. I prefer concerts to dancers. We like Army bands, Polish bands, bagpipes and Bernie Bentley. We always go on the Fourth of July."



Peter Perozziello: "I don't know. Maybe, if I get a ride. I like some rock. Not real heavy metal. I've been to Oldies but Goodies. I'll probably go again."



John Prior: "I hope to go. I like jazz and old blues. I've only been once or twice to the band shell. I don't get over to that end of town much."



U.S. Navy Senior Chief Peter Wood: "We'll show up in uniform. I'll make sure my three recruiters go." Wood is in charge of U.S. Navy recruiting at six stations, including the one in Manchester.



U.S. Navy Chief Michael Fitzgerald: "We've been going to the college lately." He is in charge of local recruitments. "We'll go for Navy awareness and to see the kids. It doesn't matter what the show is."



Jennie Robinson: "We'll be in Texas and Canada this summer. We have gone to band shell shows and donated, but we haven't had much time lately. My daughter and her husband go."

29 MAY 29

United States In Brief

Deaver trade lobbying not reported

WASHINGTON — An internal inquiry by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative has disclosed former White House aide Michael Deaver and members of his lobbying firm failed to report some contacts with trade officials to the Justice Department, a spokesman says.

Some results of the trade agency's inquiry were disclosed a day after a special three-judge federal appeals court panel announced it had been asked to name an independent counsel to investigate Deaver's lobbying for foreign clients.

A report on the results of a preliminary FBI inquiry into Deaver's post-White House business activities, which the Justice Department submitted to the court in seeking appointment of an independent counsel, will remain sealed until the selection is made, a court official said.

States could lose highway funds

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole advised Arizona and Vermont Wednesday they have failed to enforce fully the national 55 mph speed limit and could lose some federal highway money.

Dole said, "Based on a recent decision by an administrative law judge and a number of other facts, I have concluded that the states of Arizona and Vermont are not in compliance" with the law for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1984.

As a result, Dole said she will withhold up to 10 percent of fiscal year 1986 federal aid non-interstate highway funds for the two states.

Arizona and Vermont will have the right to negotiate with the government on the matter.

Spellers down to final rounds

WASHINGTON — Breezing through words like "quincunx," and "xyloglyph," 115 expert spellers, including a blind contestant, advanced to today's final rounds, knowing one word could separate them from the 59th National Spelling Bee championship.

The spellers worked through three excruciating rounds that took all day Wednesday. As the words got harder through the first three rounds, some contestants could no longer pronounce the words they had to spell, but spelled them anyway.

The blind competitor, Tera Syta, 12, of Fullerton, Neb., spelled "acetylene" in the third round to stay in contention, after correctly spelling "lambda" and "megalopolitan" in the first two rounds.

Tera was clearly a favorite of the educators and spectators in attendance, as was Monica Van Doren, 14, of Lawrenceville, N.J., who had to read lips to get her words. Monica correctly spelled "cornhusking" in the first round but stumbled over "quokka" in the second and was eliminated.

New runway precautions proposed

WASHINGTON — A federal safety panel has proposed assigning special air traffic controllers at the world's busiest airport — O'Hare International in Chicago — to avert runway collisions in a test that may be applied nationwide.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in a report Wednesday on the near collision of two planes at O'Hare May 17, said the brush with disaster was the second such incident there in less than three months.

The two planes missed each other on the runway by only 10 to 20 feet. The planes were a USAir DC-9 and an American Airlines Boeing 727 that carried a total of 224 people on flights to Pittsburgh and Oklahoma City. There were no injuries.

"The safety board is concerned that the O'Hare tower controller and supervisory staff are unable to detect a human performance failure such as occurred on this operational error," the panel said. "There is no redundancy to identify and rectify a controller performance deficiency . . ."

Toxic-waste burning postponed

WASHINGTON — The government has backed away from a plan to burn toxic wastes off the Atlantic Coast, but federal environmental officials say they still haven't abandoned the unpopular and unproven technology.

Prompted by public fears, the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday rejected an Illinois company's plan to destroy deadly PCBs on an incinerator ship about 140 miles off the coast of New Jersey. The EPA cited a wave of criticism from people fearful for their health.

But EPA Assistant Administrator Lawrence Jensen refused to rule out ocean incineration in the future.

He said any possible return of the plan is more than a year away, and incineration company officials vowed they'd reapply for approval.

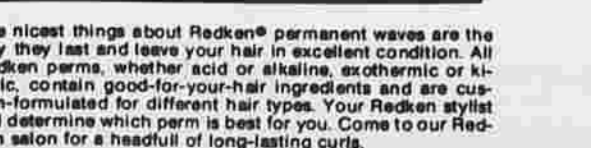
Reagan denounces trade revision

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today denounced a sweeping revision of the nation's trade laws, approved by the House, as "kamikaze legislation" that would throw millions of Americans out of work and "send our economy into the steepest nose dive since the Great Depression."

In a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, said, "America doesn't need to hide behind trade barriers. Given a level playing field, Americans can out-produce and out-compete anyone, anywhere on Earth." The audience of about 400 people sat silently through the 20-minute speech, interrupting only once with applause.

The president also announced "the framework of an agreement" to open Japanese markets to U.S. computer chips and prevent Japanese companies from dumping their chips on U.S. markets. The issue has been the subject of intense negotiations between the two countries.

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States to fight plans for nuke dump

By Linda Werfelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Officials in Nevada, Texas, and Washington state, upset by President Reagan's designation of their states as likely hosts of the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump, say they'll challenge the decision in court.

"It should come as no surprise to the federal government that we will see them at the courthouse as soon as possible," Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday, shortly after the administration announced three potential sites for the first dump and ruling out 20 others proposed for a second facility.

"This is proving to be the biggest

railroad job ever perpetrated by the federal government upon this state, and I intend to fight it tooth and nail," he said.

The three sites under consideration for the first nuclear waste repository are in Yucca Mountain, Nevada; Deaf Smith County, Texas; and the Hanford Reservation in Washington state. Eliminated from consideration for the first dump were Davis Canyon, Utah, and Richton Dome, Miss.

"We have reached an important milestone and taken a significant step forward," Energy Secretary John Herrington told a news conference.

"This is not a popularity contest," he said, acknowledging opposition to the waste facility.

"We're not looking for the popular way out."

Plans call for the three sites to be studied for six years to determine which is most suitable for use. The studies are expected to cost \$700 million at Yucca Mountain, \$850 million in Deaf Smith County and \$970 million at Hanford, the Energy Department said.

The dump, which will hold as much as 70,000 metric tons of radioactive garbage from nuclear power facilities across the country, is expected to be large enough to handle all waste generated "for the foreseeable future," the department said. Initial estimates had forecast more waste and recommended the second dump.

Officials from the three Western states on the list of finalists expressed near-unanimous disapproval of the decision.

1984 from the three nominated sites, and the dump is scheduled to begin operating in 1988.

Because of progress in choosing the first nuclear waste site, Herrington said, "I have postponed indefinitely plans for any alternative work related to a second repository."

Twenty sites in seven states — Maine, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Wisconsin and Minnesota — that had been under review as possible locations for the second dump are no longer under consideration, he said.

The Western Allies contend that showing passports would make the wall an international border and infringe on the Western right of free movement in the entire city.

Justice resigns amid probe

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — State Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Bevilacqua's abrupt resignation ended a decade of controversy and two years of investigations, including a historic impeachment inquiry into his ties to reputed mobsters and alleged adulterous liaisons.

Bevilacqua, 67, resigned Wednesday. He will step down at the end of the current judicial term on June 30, after 10 years as the state's top judge and one of Rhode Island's most colorful public officials.

"The current proceedings have caused a deterioration in my health, to such a degree that I can no longer continue in my present capacity as chief justice," Bevilacqua said in a one-page letter delivered to Gov. Edward DiPrete's Statehouse office.

Bevilacqua, who had vowed not to resign, was not immediately available for comment.

The sudden resignation came

just 90 minutes before the House Judiciary Committee was to resume its third week of public hearings in the impeachment probe of the chief justice and former House speaker.

"The current proceedings have not only taxed myself, my family and my friends, but have also caused a substantial financial burden on the people of the state of Rhode Island," Bevilacqua said in his four-paragraph letter.

A clerk read the resignation letter at 2:30 p.m. to a hushed 50-member Senate, which includes Bevilacqua's son, Sen. John Bevilacqua, D-Providence. House Speaker Matthew Smith presented the letter to the 100-member lower chamber 30 minutes later.

The chief justice has now seen fit to resign and I trust that this action is now the closing page of this unhappy chapter in Rhode Island history," DiPrete said at a hastily called news conference. "It is important that we move quickly

to fill this vacancy and return a sense of full confidence and trust to the Supreme Court."

Special House Counsel Benjamin Civiletti, who led the Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe, called the surprise resignation, "terrific. It's the right thing to do under all the circumstances."

Bevilacqua's resignation ends all impeachment proceedings against him, but Civiletti would not rule out further criminal action under all the circumstances. Attorney General Arlene Violet said Civiletti will turn over all "relevant" information and impeachment documents so she could decide whether to pursue the Bevilacqua case.

The Judiciary Committee was looking into a variety of judicial misconduct charges against Bevilacqua, including frequent visits with reputed mobster Robert Barabato.



JOSEPH BEVILACQUA faced impeachment

Anacin off shelves after poisoning death

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Walgreen drugstores nationwide pulled Anacin-3 capsules from their shelves because of the cyanide-poisoning death of a chemistry student whose body was found in a medicine bottle with a tainted capsule.

The Food and Drug Administration, the maker of the painkiller said Wednesday they had no evidence of a random killer and saw no reason to order a recall.

Authorities in Austin are investigating the possibility of suicide.

"It could be an isolated incident," said a police spokesman. "Police aren't ruling out anything."

Toxicological tests completed Wednesday on Kenneth Wayne Faries, 24, a chemistry major at the University of Texas who was found dead in his apartment May 22, indicated that he died of "acute cyanide poisoning," said Dr. Robert Bayardo, Travis County medical examiner.

Bayardo said Faries died on either the night of May 20 or the following morning. Faries' roommate, Robert Whitmeyer, reported him dead May 22, two days after the university's final exam period ended.

Bayardo said investigators found a bottle of Anacin-3 in their apartment with "at least one more capsule that appeared to have been tampered with" because it "was slightly larger than the others and looked different." He said tests showed the capsule contained cyanide.

The sealed bottle, bearing lot number 6B11, had been bought in a Walgreen pharmacy in Austin. Walgreen urged people not to use Anacin capsules from that lot number with an October 1988 expiration date.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young in Washington said the agency had removed Anacin-3 from all 10 Walgreen stores in Austin and sent the capsules to Dallas for analysis "as an extra precaution."

FDA spokesman Jack Martin

said the agency also had sent the capsules found in Faries' apartment to its lab in Cincinnati for tests. He said preliminary results were expected today.

Walgreen, headquartered in Deerfield, Ill., Wednesday night ordered Anacin capsules removed from all its 941 stores in 30 states and Puerto Rico.

"We have pulled all Anacin Maximum Strength capsules from all our stores around the United States," said Walgreen spokesman Ed King. "We will wait for instruction from the FDA and the U.S. Department of Justice."

Faries' death was the fourth in the United States linked to adulterated capsules this year. Diane

American Home Products Corp. of New York, parent company of Whitehall Laboratories, sent an investigator to Austin to test the capsules in Faries' apartment, but did not issue a recall.

"There is no evidence of any third-party tampering of the bottle or capsules," said Jack Wood, a company spokesman.

Donald Heaton, FDA regional director in Dallas, said, "Until we know that it is more than just one bottle, there's certainly no reason to remove product anywhere."

Faries' death was the fourth in the United States linked to adulterated capsules this year. Diane

Elseroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., died Feb. 8 after taking two Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

The Feb. 23 death of a Nashville, Tenn., man was ruled a suicide, and the April 27 death of a Pullman, Wash., woman was ruled a possible suicide.

Seven people died in 1982 in the Chicago area from taking Extra-Strength Tylenol that apparently was tampered with.

Police said they had no suspects and that suicide had not been ruled out in the Faries case.

The World In Brief

Soviet help sought in wall impasse

BERLIN — The United States has turned to the Soviet Union to try to counter an East German travel rule requiring diplomats to show passports when passing in and out of the divided city of Berlin.

A political officer of the U.S. headquarters in West Berlin went to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin Wednesday to discuss the new rule in the name of all three Western powers. The results of the meeting were not immediately announced, embassy spokesman Thomas Homan said.

The Western Allies consider new East German regulations requiring passports to cross from East to West Berlin a violation of the four-power status of the former German capital and a violation of Western occupation rights.

The Western Allies contend that showing passports would make the wall an international border and infringe on the Western right of free movement in the entire city.

Fighting erupts on two fronts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen fought on two fronts in Beirut today and gunmen briefly kidnapped the chairman of a leading Moslem philanthropic organization in a further breakdown of law and order.

The latest kidnap victim was Fadi Shalak, the representative of the Hariri Foundation, which operates half a dozen schools and helps various humanitarian societies with funds provided by Rafik Hariri, a Saudi Arabian millionaire of Lebanese descent.

Police said five gunmen ambushed Shalak's car in Moslem West Beirut, forced him into another vehicle and drove to an unknown destination. Shalak was released two hours later.

Banks in Beirut, meanwhile, called a one-day shutdown today to press for the release of 10 bank employees who were kidnapped during the past year in Moslem West Beirut.

Abu Nidal charged in airport attack

ROME — Italian magistrates have formally charged renegade Palestinian leader Abu Nidal with masterminding terrorist attacks in Italy, including last year's Rome airport massacre.

Judicial sources said Wednesday that state prosecutors issued arrest warrants for Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri Al Banna, and 14 of his followers.

At least four warrants are for Palestinians jailed in Italy on the April 28 nuclear accident but an American surgeon said not many were seriously injured.

The Urban Foundation, established and backed by big business to enhance the quality of life in underdeveloped black areas, said it was withdrawing support for the Crossroads redevelopment plan because the government refused to permit 35,000 refugees from last week's fighting to return to the camp.

The foundation had been coordinating an \$11-million government program and injecting \$1 million in funds from corporate backers.

Human rights record improves

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An American human rights organization said today that political slayings and disappearances claimed almost 2,000 people in El Salvador last year, a relatively low number compared to some previous years.

The New York-based Americas Watch said the U.S.-trained armed forces or rightist death squads were responsible for 1,740 of the killings or disappearances, and blamed leftist guerrillas for the rest.

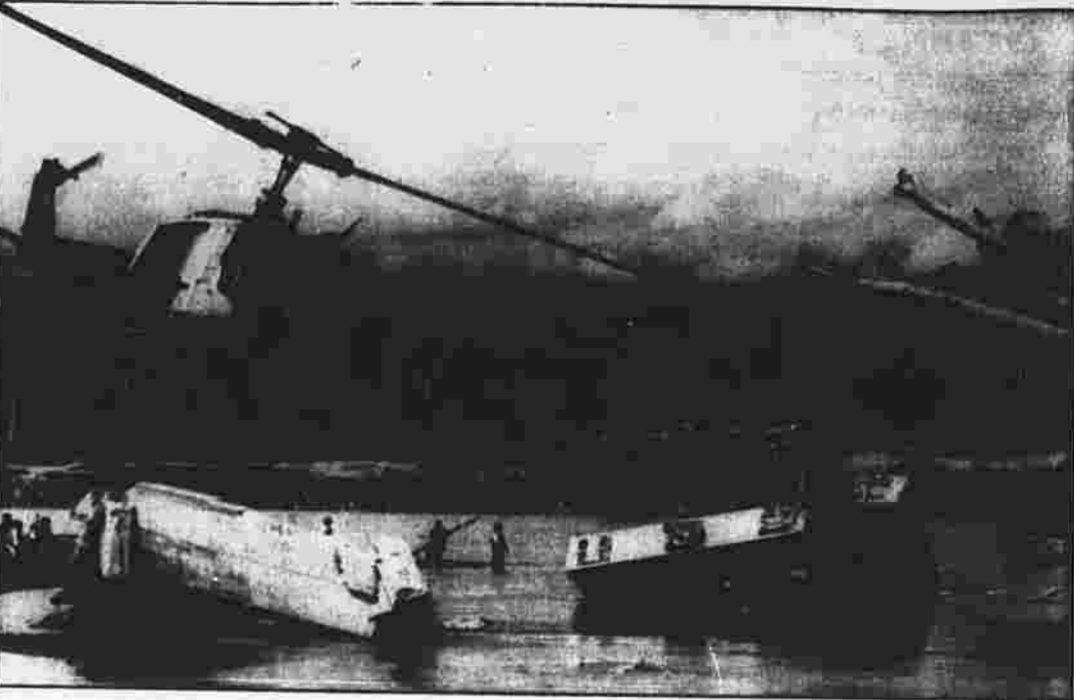
Americas Watch organization made the findings in a reported titled "Settling Into Routine: Human Rights Abuses in Duarte's Second Year." The report was issued days before President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat, completes his second year in office on Sunday.

Americas Watch has issued reports critical of human rights abuses in countries ranging from right-wing Paraguay to Nicaragua, which is governed by the leftist Sandinistas.

Cyclone damage

An Australian Air Force Iroquois surveys the wreckage of a bridge smashed by floodwaters and debris following Cyclone Namu in the Solomon Islands. The bridge over the Ngalebiu Rivert connected Honiara with the Guadalcanal Plain.

The disaster has claimed at least 101 lives and has left thousands homeless.



UPI photo

Soviets plan to restart three reactors

By Charles Mitchell
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union plans to restart three undamaged nuclear reactors at Chernobyl by the end of the year, including the sister reactor to the unit that exploded and burned last month. Radio Moscow said today.

A Soviet doctor said Wednesday medical teams examined more than 1,000 people within 24 hours of the April 26 nuclear accident but an American surgeon said not many were seriously injured.

The Urban Foundation, established and backed by big business to enhance the quality of life in underdeveloped black areas, said it was withdrawing support for the Crossroads redevelopment plan because the government refused to permit 35,000 refugees from last week's fighting to return to the camp.

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Cape Town businessmen back out

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A group of influential businessmen today pulled out of a \$12-million redevelopment plan for Cape Town's battle-scarred Crossroads squatter ghetto, citing "unacceptable" government obstruction.

Relief workers today appealed for donations of medicine and money as they struggled to house refugees in the face of icy winter storms.

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Argentines shoot up Taiwanese trawler

By John Leonard
The Associated Press

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands — Argentina today said one of its warships raked a Taiwanese trawler with machine-gun fire after it was caught fishing in Argentine waters. One sailor died and three were hurt, a Taiwanese official in Port Stanley said.

The incident occurred Wednesday outside the 150-mile exclusion zone imposed by Britain around the Falkland Islands, and was one of three reported encounters that day involving Argentine forces and Taiwanese fishing boats.

The Falklands, which Argentina claims, were the object of a 74-day war between Argentina and Britain in 1982. Britain, the victor, prevents Argentine ships or aircraft from coming within 150 miles of the archipelago. But other nations are allowed to fish within the exclusion zone.

Tsu-Kang Lei, who represents Taiwanese squid fishermen on these islands in the frigid South Atlantic, said the trawler Chiann-Der 3 was set ablaze by the Argentine warship's gunfire, and that its 22-member crew took to lifeboats.

He said the Argentine vessel later reported in a radio message he'd picked up in Port Stanley that it had picked up the sailors, and that one of them was dead and three others injured, although not seriously.

The Argentine Coast Guard, in a communique issued early today in Buenos Aires, said its cutter Prefecto Derbes crippled the Taiwanese ship with machine-gun fire after it was nabbed inside Argentina's 200-mile limit.

The communique did not mention any Taiwanese crewmen being injured, but said one had died "apparently of a heart attack," and said the fishing vessel's captain "later reported one of the other men missing, who could not be found despite a search."

The Argentine communique said the captain of the Taiwanese ship ignored repeated orders from the Prefecto Derbes to halt and be boarded.

"Warning shots from the 127mm machine gun were effected 200 meters (218 yards) in front of her bow, then at her structure," it said.

It said the Taiwanese vessel halted, "exhibiting smoke and fire, presumably in the engine room," and that the crew abandoned ship.

report said.

Soviet scientists have said the three reactors are in "operational reserve" after being turned off immediately following the accident that sent a cloud of radioactive debris spreading across Europe.

The area immediately adjacent to the damaged unit remains a "no-go" area for humans and Soviet authorities are trying to entomb the reactor in concrete.

Officials say the unit will probably be used again. The damaged fourth unit shares ventilation and cooling pipes with another reactor located only a few hundred yards away. Soviet scientists have said that reactor was undamaged in the explosion and fire at its sister plant.

The official death toll from the Chernobyl accident stands at 19, but Gale said Wednesday the figure is "slightly higher."

"I don't think it should be interpreted to mean 1,000 people were injured in the accident. We

already know and stated that tens of thousands of people will have to be monitored for the rest of their lives because of radiation exposure. Not all of those have received treatment," said Gale, a Los Angeles bone-marrow specialist in Moscow for the second time to treat Chernobyl victims.

"I was present when Dr. Guskova gave the interviews and what she meant was they conducted tests on whole series of individuals and then selected the . . . people who were transferred to Moscow."

"If anything they overselected and many were discharged within days. If anything they were overcautious in their selection," Gale said.

Guskova, meantime, criticized Gale's bone-marrow transplant team, saying it lacked an all-around grasp of how to treat severely irradiated patients.

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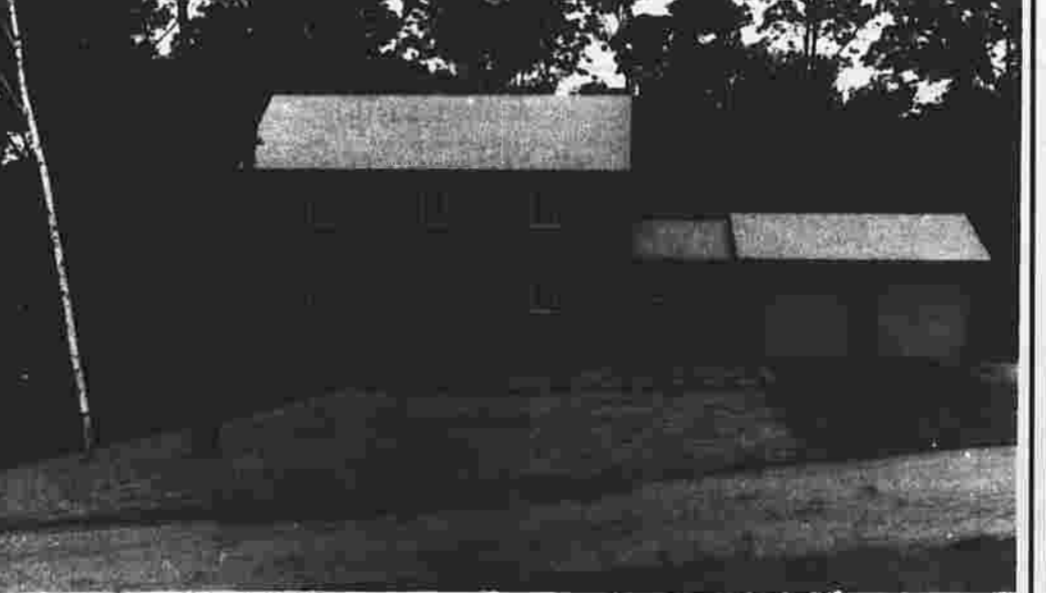
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Science/Health In Brief

Directed blood donations criticized

BOSTON — People who arrange to get blood transfusions from someone they know because they're afraid of catching AIDS from an anonymous donor may be doing themselves more harm than good, a doctor says.

Dr. S. Breandan Moore of the Mayo Clinic Blood Bank and Transfusion Service in Rochester, Minn., said friends or family members may be hesitant to admit belonging to a high-risk group, such as a homosexual or drug user.

"Public and medical hysteria about (AIDS) has contributed to an increasing reluctance on the part of patients to receive... (blood bank donor) blood," Moore said in a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine released Wednesday.

"Patients and, occasionally, their physicians, think that directed donations must be safer than regular blood-bank donor blood in terms of disease transmission," he said.

While most people believe family or friends would not lie about belonging to a high-risk group, Moore said. "That may be a risky assumption."

Mice bred to produce human insulin

BOSTON — As part of the effort to aid research into the causes and potential treatments of diabetes, scientists have transplanted a human gene into a mouse embryo to breed mice that produce human insulin.

The work has provided experimental animals that more closely resemble humans and additional evidence that genetic engineering could possibly develop a more effective way to treat diabetes, researchers said.

"It probably puts us a step closer to gene therapy in diabetes," Richard Selden, a geneticist at Harvard Medical School who headed the study, said Wednesday.

Fossil could be early marsupial

BOULDER, Colo. — A 100-million-year-old fossil jaw found in Utah may be that of the earliest known marsupial, according to researchers at the University of Colorado.

The fossil, which is 20 million years older than previously found marsupial remains, lends credence to a theory that the animals originated in North America and not in South America or Australia, as previously believed, the researchers said.

Marsupials, such as American opossums, Australian koalas and kangaroos, deliver their young after a short gestation and then nurture them in body pouches until they are old enough to feed themselves.

The half-inch jaw was found by Colorado graduate students in the Kaiparowits Plateau in the southern part of the state.

Prof studies caffeine tolerance

ATLANTA — People who drink lots of coffee, tea and colas may develop a tolerance for caffeine that prevents them from feeling an effect from even high doses of the drug, a university professor says.

Stephen Holtzman, professor of pharmacology at Emory University, fed laboratory rats high doses of caffeine over a prolonged period, then measured the effect of the drug on their motor activity.

Holtzman found the rats were first stimulated by the caffeine but later failed to respond to the drug. He said he fed the rats the equivalent in human terms of six or more cups of brewed coffee per day.

Scientists, who have conducted studies on caffeine for years, have never successfully proved the drug causes disease or damage to the body. However, the medical community is still not sure how the drug works on the nervous system.

Drugs increase risk of sunburn

WASHINGTON — People should be extra cautious about exposure to the sun if they are taking any of a variety of drugs that can increase the rate at which skin burns, the Food and Drug Administration warns.

The FDA said the antibiotic tetracycline is an important example because it is such a common drug and it is often used for teenage acne. Acetaminide and other drugs prescribed for acne also can increase sunburn.

Some antidepressants, heavy tranquilizers and diuretics such as Lasix can also cause unwanted side effects when combined with the sun, the FDA said.

Other drugs that may make the skin extra sensitive to the sun include antibacterials such as Gantanol, Bactrim, Septra and NegGram; antidepressants such as Elavil and Tofranil; antihistamines for colds and allergies; diuretics such as Diuril and HydroDiuril; Feldene for arthritis; oral diabetes drugs such as Orinase and Tolmase; Griseofulvin for ringworm and athletes' foot; and tranquilizers such as Taractin, Haldol and Thorazine.

Genetic tests offer great promise

PHILADELPHIA — Dozens of biotechnology companies are developing tests to determine a person's inherited susceptibility to diseases and researchers are enthusiastic, and a bit apprehensive, about the tests' ramifications.

"The implications are remarkable," said Dr. Neil Holtzman, professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University. "It could affect the lives of every one of us."

Scientists say heredity may be as important as life style in determining who gets sick. It already is known that many diseases, including heart disorders such as many cancers and heart disease, have genetic factors.

"We are on the threshold of discovering genes responsible for a number of disorders," Holtzman said.

He and other specialists said at a symposium Wednesday sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the new tests could help people who are found to be susceptible to certain diseases choose occupations, places to live and life styles that are safest for them.

However, Robert Jastrow of Dartmouth College doubts cartlings will get any message, and calculates that other civilizations — if they exist — may have evolved for 1 billion years longer than humans.

"If you ask what life would be like on those planets that are a billion years or more beyond us in their evolutionary development," he said, "for a clue to the answer, one could look at the fossil record on the Earth."

A billion years ago, the highest life form on this planet was a worm-like creature, he said. So humans stand in relation to the aliens as worms do to humans.

"We communicate poorly with earthworms, which are not aware of our existence unless we step on them," he said. "I'm not sure how we'll be able to detect the presence of life. It's there, and we'll be able to communicate at all."

Tarter said the extraterrestrial search is in the third year of a five-year research and development program. Such searches

Experts listen to the stars

By Daniel Q. Honey
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The most ambitious and sophisticated effort ever is being planned to scan the heavens for signals from outer space, but one expert doubts humans will be smart enough to understand the messages even if they hear them.

The project, when finished, will search for alien signals through the end of the century, Jill Tarter of the University of California, Berkeley, said Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"These are the first initial steps of what will be a grand exploration of the microwave system, looking for evidence of an artificially generated signal. Our civilization, for the very first time, can contemplate undertaking out of pure curiosity a search that may not bear fruitful results for many generations," she said.

Virus is risk at day-care centers

By Rob Stein
United Press International

BOSTON — Children attending day care centers are more likely than those kept home to infect their mothers with a virus that can cause birth defects, researchers say.

A new study found parents of children attending day care centers were at greater risk of contracting a common virus known as cytomegalovirus.

The researchers were quick to add they were not recommending pregnant women withdraw their children from day care centers, but said women should wash regularly and avoid contact that increases their chances of infection.

"It's important to recognize that we have an important point of risk and try to deal with this in the most practical way," said Dr. Robert F. Pass, who headed the study at the University of Alabama School of Medicine.

Usually harmless and symptomless, cytomegalovirus is only a danger for pregnant women, who have a 40 percent chance of infecting her fetus.

In up to 20 percent of the cases where the fetus is infected, the baby is born with complications, including hearing loss, mental retardation, seizures and cerebral palsy.

Noting that millions of working mothers in the United States use la care, Pass said the results are reason for concern and show that mothers should take steps to minimize the risk.

Previous studies had shown that children in day care were more likely to contract cytomegalovirus, apparently because of their increased contact with other children.

Children in day care centers are younger than those in school and therefore more likely to put hands and toys in their mouths and have diapers that need changing, Pass said. The virus is spread primarily through saliva and urine.

The new study compared 87 parents of children enrolled at three day-care centers with 31 parents who kept their children home. Fourteen parents of day-care children acquired the virus. None of the parents who kept their children home caught the virus.

"The possibility of risk may lead some mothers to choose to remove their child from daycare," said Pass in a telephone interview.

"Hand washing and hygiene would be capable of interrupting this spread," said Pass, noting that hospital workers who are careful to wash after coming in contact with patients have a low rate of acquiring cytomegalovirus.

Reagan cancer classification debated

By Larry Doyle
United Press International

CHICAGO — Four days following Ronald Reagan's surgery for colon cancer last July, and after much confusion over the president's condition, White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters "the tumor was classified as a Dukes B1."

He did little to clear up the matter. The New York Times and Washington Post already had published an alarming report that the president had a Dukes B1 tumor, which experts said has a 25 percent to 50 percent chance of recurring.

But the president did not have a Dukes B1 tumor and there is no such thing as a Dukes B1 tumor, the pathologists now agree, as the Dukes A tumor, sometimes also referred to as an Astler-Coller B1

tumor. A Dukes A tumor has less than a 10 percent chance of recurring.

If this was bewildering to the press and distressing to the public, it created a storm in the medical community, where debate had been raging for years about which system should be used to describe what for what.

"It was more or less a coincidence that the president's cancer came along," said Dr. William McLendon, "but I think it served as a good example of why we need a better system."

McLendon, chairman of the Department of Pathology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is the editor of the American Medical Association's Archives of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine.

He recently published an editorial discussing the controversy surrounding the president's cancer and outlining a new classification system that should avoid future confusion.

McLendon said in a telephone interview that the classification mistakes made by surgeons at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., were understandable given the state of the field.

"I don't think it was a misdiagnosis. I think it was just a confusion in terminology," McLendon said. "They were using the name of one system (Dukes) with the staging of another (Astler-Coller)."

Systems that describe what stage tumors have reached are important, McLendon said, because they allow physicians to diagnose how far advanced a cancer is, an issue that determines the outlook for the patient and the most appropriate course of treatment. They are also used as a basis for scientific comparison to further knowledge about the disease.

"It's even more important now because we have many more techniques or approaches to treating cancer than we had 30 years ago," he said. "Knowing the proper stage allows for better selection of treatment."

Staging systems are not limited to cancers. In January, the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Bethesda published a staging system for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Efforts are also underway to provide a uniform staging system for all cancers. The American Joint Committee on Cancer, an ad hoc group organized by the American College of Surgeons, is helping to develop a system that can be used worldwide.

Untreated depression widespread

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Depression is more common in younger people than older people, and is largely going untreated despite the availability of effective methods, according to studies of more than 20,000 Americans.

An estimated 11 percent to 12 percent of Americans suffer from depression, said one of the authors of the new studies, Myrna Weissman of Yale University.

Women experience depression twice as frequently as men, and the illness is most common in people aged 18 to 44.

At the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the studies, part of a large effort by the National Institute of Mental Health to determine the prevalence of mental illness in the United States, identified a variety of factors that increase a person's chance of suffering from depression.

Those most at risk are the young, females, those who are separated, divorced or widowed, those with a history of depression in their families, those who are in unhappy marriages, and those with a history of depression in their families.

"Forty-five percent of women who say they don't get along with their spouse are in a current episode of major depression," she said.

Among men who say they don't get along with their wives, 15 percent are suffering from depression, she said.

The study, conducted in families and in five communities across the United States, also found a variety of factors that were not related to depression.

Education, income and occupation, for example, did not affect rates of depression. Nor did race.

"Depression," Weissman said, "is an equal opportunity disorder."

COMING SATURDAY Weekend Plus Magazine

- 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.
- 4 Outlook: The mail just isn't what it used to be.
- 5 Profiles: MCC's Robert Manning.
- 6 Cover Story: A Manchester resident describes her flight from Cambodia.
- 8 On the House: The Ciminos added on rather than move. What a project!
- 11 Insights into Childhood: Keeping an even keel is vital for children.
- 12 Movies: 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off' ... Tom Cruise learns from Paul Newman ... Film capsules.
- 13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section with program schedules, features and puzzles.
- 21 Music: 'American Bandstand' bops again ... Turntable tips.
- 22 Sexually: An amputee wonders if her husband's fascination with her stump is a fetish.
- 23 Medicine: What's new in breast cancer detection.
- 24 Trends: Yes, you can find a husband if your thighs are fat.
- 27 The Curious Shopper: A shopper wonders about cottage cheese.
- 28 Families: Our brothers influence the men we eventually choose.
- 30 Dining In: History hasn't smiled on the once-proud pear.
- 31 Dining Out: Sondra Astor Steve visits Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton.

Manchester Herald
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BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Toxic Substances and the Workplace

Q Do you think companies should be required by law to disclose the names and potential hazards of toxic chemicals used in the workplace?



Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Business In Brief

Garside joins realty company

John I. Garside Jr. has joined the staff of Merrill Lynch Realty, 295 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

Garside, recently retired as assistant director in the office of the state comptroller, has more than 25 years' experience in sales and marketing with Case Bros.-Boise Cascade and General Foods Corp.

Garside is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and has lived in Manchester for more than 25 years. He is a former town director and has been active in political, civic and church affairs. He is a well-known softball umpire in the Manchester recreation program.

Garside and his wife, Vivian, live on Strickland Street.

Meduski joins United Way effort

Richard P. Meduski, executive vice president at the Savings Bank of Manchester, has been named to the campaign cabinet for the 1986 United Way of the Capital Area Combined Health Appeal Campaign.

He will serve as chairman of the Key Firms III Division. The United Way of the Capital Area Combined Health Appeal Campaign provides funding to more than 90 health and human service agencies in the 26-town capital area.

Stocks pull back from records

NEW YORK — The stock market declined slightly today, pulling back from Wednesday's record highs as interest rates rose.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.89 to 1,871.59 in the first hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 8 to 7 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The catalyst for that selling was a rise in interest rates prompted by some stronger-than-expected economic news. The Commerce Department reported this morning that its index of leading economic indicators jumped 1.5 percent in April. For its largest increase in nearly three years.

Among actively traded blue chips, American Express slipped 1/4 to 62 1/2 and International Business Machines dropped 1/2 to 150 1/4, while American Telephone & Telegraph was unchanged at 25 1/4.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 25.25 to 1,878.28, easily surpassing the previous record closing high of 1,855.90 it reached on April 21.

Five Wall Street 'yuppies' indicted

NEW YORK — Five young Wall Street professionals who "seemed like normal yuppies" have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of using corporate takeover secrets to make thousands of dollars in illicit stock gains.

The five — all younger than 30 and one a former lawyer with the prestigious law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison — took part in insider stock trading between November 1985 and last March, the indictment charged.

The indictment Wednesday said one of six trades cited generated about \$140,000 profit in two days.

The charges arose from an alleged insider stock trading scheme related to six proposed or anticipated corporate takeovers, including GAP Corp.'s bid for Union Carbide Corp.

Those indicted were: Michael David, 27, a lawyer formerly with the New York firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; Andrew Solomon, 27, a former analyst with Marcus Schloss & Co.; Robert Salisbury, 27, a former analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.; Morion Shapiro, 24, formerly a stockbroker with Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weedon Inc.; and Daniel Silverman, 23, a Moseley client.

Connecticut Bar installs president

HARTFORD — Attorney Paul B. Altermatt, a partner in the New Milford law firm of Cramer & Anderson, will be installed today as the 63rd president of the Connecticut Bar Association, officials said.

Altermatt, who served as Connecticut's insurance commissioner from 1971 to 1975, will be installed during the bar association's 111th annual meeting in Hartford.

Altermatt, who will oversee the \$8,600 member bar association, will begin serving a one-year term July 1.

A graduate of Wesleyan University and Georgetown University Law Center, Altermatt was admitted to practice in the District of Columbia in 1986 and in Connecticut and Indiana in 1987.

Dairy Mart has buyout competitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Convenient Food Mart Inc. of Rosemont, Ill., Wednesday renewed for a second time its \$18-a-share offer to buy the stock of CONNA Corp. of Louisville, Convenient's leading franchise holder.

CONNA's directors, who have been fighting the Convenient takeover bid, have endorsed a rival \$20-a-share buyout proposal from Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc. based in Enfield, Conn.

Convenient chairman Richard Fisher said his firm was pursuing its offer because "our suspicion all along has been that if the Dairy Mart offer is not really a serious offer."

Convenient said about 23 percent of CONNA's 1.1 million shares have been tendered under the offer.

Repurchased stock can't be voted

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: A company in which I own stock has bought back a large number of its shares through a stock repurchase program over the last year. Can the company call a stockholder meeting for a vote on an issue, which might or might not be in the best interest of stockholders, and vote those repurchased shares for or against that issue?

ANSWER: The short answer is "no."

Most companies hold stockholder meetings annually and can call meetings more often. But repurchased stock cannot be voted at stockholder meetings.

Each share that is "issued and outstanding" — owned by stockholders — is entitled to vote at those meetings. Also, only issued and outstanding shares receive dividends.

Shares that have been repurchased by a company become "treasury stock" — neither entitled to vote nor to collect dividends.

Each share of issued and outstanding stock represents a share

of ownership in the company. Treasury shares own nothing. Nor do "authorized but unissued" shares — shares authorized by the company's charter but never issued.

When a company buys back some of its stock, each share that remains issued and outstanding represents larger ownership. So your company's repurchase program has resulted in you owning a bigger piece of that company.

The reason usually given for a repurchase program is that the stock's price in the marketplace is lower than that company management considers the stock's underlying value. That reasoning, of course, is always open to argument. However, when companies are flush with cash, they often institute repurchase programs.

QUESTION: The top brass of a

company in which I am a stockholder is taking over by buying out all other stockholders. I consider this an involuntary conversion. It is my understanding that, if I put the full amount of money I receive for my shares into a "like kind" investment within 60 days, I won't have to pay any tax. True?

ANSWER: False! Sorry about that. Your understanding is way off base. Your profit on the sale of your stock will be subject to tax as a capital gain. Involuntary conversion means the loss of property from destruction, theft, seizure, requisition or condemnation — or the sale or exchange of property under threat of any of those conditions.

Without knowing the details of this particular buy-out, it certainly could not be accomplished without the affirmative vote of a majority of the company's stock in the imperfect world of corporate democracy that makes it voluntary.

Technically, you don't have to sell your shares at the price agreed to by the majority of stockholders. You could sue for an appraisal — a time-consuming and expensive procedure. In practice, it's almost always better to take the buy-out price.

In a case such as this, when the top company's management pro-

Americans see setback on Bhopal

NEW YORK (AP) — American lawyers, trying to keep a limited role in litigation over the Bhopal chemical disaster, suffered another setback when a federal judge ruled that no settlement is possible without the Indian government.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan on Wednesday rejected an effort by F. Lee Bailey and Stanley Chesley, two of the dozens of U.S. lawyers who count Bhopal victims as their clients, to try to negotiate a partial settlement with Union Carbide Corp.

The judge gave Carbide until June 12 to decide whether to accept his conditions for granting its wish to move the litigation to Indian courts in order to get what it wants. Carbide must agree to pay any damage award that Indian courts might award to victims of the December 1984 gas leak which killed 2,000 and injured an estimated 200,000.

Keenan's order came eight days after a private meeting he held with lawyers for Carbide, the New Delhi government and the individual victims.

At that meeting Bailey and Chesley complained bitterly about the Indian government's refusal to go along with a \$50 million settlement they had negotiated with Carbide.

If the case goes to India the U.S. lawyers will be effectively removed from the proceedings — and also will be left unpaid for any work they have done since the accident.

"I am very concerned that if this case goes back to India these same victims may not fully understand that by the time it trickles down through the bureaucracy if the figure were increased by \$100 (million) to \$150 million, what they would individually get against what we could put in their pockets could be less," Bailey said.

He proposed that the American lawyers be allowed to try to reach at least a partial settlement with Union Carbide without the New Delhi government's concurrence.

But in Wednesday's decision Keenan rejected Bailey's proposal.

"The court finds that a settlement of this case is not practicable absent the agreement of the Union of India to accept and abide by the terms of a settlement," he wrote.

"The Union of India, through counsel has indicated no settlement will be made at this time."



Clay Colt of Hampton and Pat Needham of Hartford picketed the stockholders' meeting of Coleco Industries Inc. Wednesday in Farmington, claiming the company's "Rambo" line is racist, sexist and promotes violence among children.

Peace group pickets Coleco

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A peace group has picketed the stockholders meeting of Coleco Industries Inc., claiming the company's new "Rambo" toy figure is "racist, sexist and promotes violence among children."

About 10 members of the War Resisters League passed out leaflets Wednesday outside the Marriott Hotel, demanding Coleco halt sales of the Rambo line and accessories including toy machine guns and other weapons.

The protesters carried signs that read "Rambo is not a good investment in our children's future" and "Say no to Coleco's Rambo and all war toys."

They also urged passersby to boycott violent toys and children's television programming, scoffing at Coleco's claim the Rambo figure is a "patriotic role model."

"This line of doll presents very different stereotypes of who terrorists are and who freedom fighters are," said Joanne Sheehan of the War Resisters League.

"We are encouraging parents not to buy these toys and watch these shows."

The Rambo toy line and cartoon shows, based on the violent film character portrayed by Sylvester Stallone in two hit movies, "make fighting exciting to children," said Sheehan.

The national effort is aimed at various toy companies and children's television programming containing violence, said Sheehan, who is a coordinator with the campaign.

Coleco has defended its Rambo line, saying the figure and cartoons depict Rambo as a "truly patriotic, all-American figure," who will specialize in helping the innocent and the underdog.

"They are entitled to do so," Coleco Vice President Barbara Wruck said before the protest. "The company does not consider their activities meaningful."

However, the stocks were bought about a week after the deadline that would have allowed them inside the shareholders meeting, she said.

"The toy companies have a responsibility not to promote violence," said Sheehan, a staff member of the New England office of the War Resisters League, which is based in Norwich. "There are companies that do not make

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RTE. 63, MANCHESTER
649-0485
HOURS: T, W, F, Sa, Sun
10:00-7:00
11:00-6:00

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Mastrangelo at conference

Peter Mastrangelo, right, of Sound Advice Inc., Manchester, recently attended the Alpine-Luxman national dealer conference in Nashville, Tenn. The manufacturer of mobile and home electronics held its annual meeting at the Opryland Hotel. Also pictured is Reese Haggott, Alpine's executive vice president and general manager. The 4-foot compact disc is symbolic of the company's commitment to producing high-end CD players for both car and home use.



Mastrangelo and Haggott

Volatility still hallmark of markets

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — The dramatic changes in financial markets pose grave risks for corporations and money managers but they will be able to cope better if they understand the forces behind them, a noted economist says.

Henry Kaufman, the redoubtable Salomon Brothers economist, has written a book, "Interest Rates, the Markets, and the New Financial World" (Times Books, \$22.50), that he said, "tries, hopefully reasonably well, to indicate what the new climate means to investors and participants in the marketplace."

"There's an extraordinary difference between today's markets and markets of 20 years ago," Kaufman said in an interview. "For one, volatility is going to remain a hallmark of the financial markets. It's important to recognize that, and to learn to deal with it."

There are several factors that

have contributed to increased risk for market participants, Kaufman said.

• Liberalization of credit and subsequent growth of debt. The danger inherent in the rapid growth of debt in the United States — more than \$7 trillion estimated in 1984 and billions more in "hidden" debt — is one of the most pressing problems facing money managers.

• Ominously, the concentration on short-term borrowing and floating rate notes means borrowers continually face the prospect of a liquidity crunch if interest rates go up, he said.

• The structural nature of much of the U.S. budget deficit means that even if substantial cuts are made in the red ink, interest rates probably won't come down sharply.

• The better-skelter way that deregulation of financial markets has taken place ultimately will require some form of restraints.

• The globalization of markets

has meant a proliferation of new credit instruments and the need to react not only to domestic but to international economic and financial developments.

• The information and data that is disseminated worldwide in seconds must often be sorted through and acted on instantly, sometimes before complete information is available.

"My life has changed in that the amount of information that is generated is increasing very rapidly, as has the number of participants," he said. When Kaufman started with Salomon in 1962, "financial markets proceeded at a tranquil and leisurely pace."

There were only a few institutional investors who really followed the economy and the workings of the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury Department he said.

"Now there are legions of people

who turn over every nuance of what the Fed is doing," he said.

The change from a manufacturing society to a service-oriented one also has had a dramatic impact on the way he works, Kaufman said.

"Years ago you could get a very good idea of what was going on in the economy by checking 10 or 12 very large corporations," he said. "I could call General Motors, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, for example, and have a reasonable feel of what was going on in the United States."

No more. Now, Kaufman said, the economy is dominated by the service industry that is not concentrated in a few companies.

Kaufman said that more data is available now, but he is not sure the quality of it is as good as it used to be.

Kaufman's book opens with an anecdotal chapter on his childhood and early career and goes on to deliver matters in a readable and easily understandable way.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and Services. Lists various classified ads with their respective categories and contact information.

HELP WANTED section containing numerous job listings across various industries such as retail, food service, and professional services.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$ With Your Own Part-Time Job. An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting bring them save on costs.

PERSONNEL CO-ORDINATOR We have an immediate opening for a mature, personable and highly motivated individual to support our personnel department.

PART TIME LOADERS AND UNLOADERS \$8.00 PER HOUR We offer steady year round employment, paid vacations, 5 day work week Monday thru Friday, paid holidays, paid benefits.



FREE TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory listing for various services including Child Care, Painting/Papering, Heating/Plumbing, Miscellaneous Services, Carpentry/Renodeling, Electrical, and Home Inspection.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Manchester 5/11 rent \$315 per month plus heat and utilities. 1 month security deposit. Available June 1st. 646-8578 days.

RENTALS

Multiple rental listings for various properties including 2 bedroom condos, 3 bedroom ranches, and 1 bedroom apartments.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Table listing newspaper carrier positions with addresses and phone numbers for the Manchester area.

INJECTION MOLDING In-Process Q. C. Inspector

Opportunity for competent person willing to take a career position. Join a 19 press - steadily growing injection molder of precision gears with an outstanding reputation.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BEING IN THE HOSPITAL ISN'T TOO BAD, BUT I'M SURE GETTING TIRED OF HEARING MY ROOMMATE TALK ABOUT HIS OPERATION.

Manchester 5/11 rent \$315 per month plus heat and utilities. 1 month security deposit. Available June 1st. 646-8578 days.

Kalvinator Refrigerator with freezer. No frost \$75.00. Call 643-5336.

18 inch Black & Decker electric mower with grass catcher. Good condition used 2 years. \$60.00. 646-6160.

20 Evergreen shrubs. Upright vines 15' to 18". High. \$40. 643-8601.

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9943. 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

Small electronic console card organ. \$50. Call 649-7408.

Free upright piano, needs tuning. You take it away. Call 646-4305 after 5pm.

AKC. Brittain Spaniel Pups, orange and white. \$200. 289-6555. Call after 6pm.

19" and 25" colored TV sets. Working condition. Console and table top \$50 to \$99. 633-1797.

Timex Sinclair 1000 personal computer. Still in box. Hooks up to TV. \$65. 643-4859 nights.

Red Coper hockey helmet with mask. Never used. \$25. Call 646-4009 after 5pm.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used sliding glass patio doors, thermal, \$15 each. Call 646-2300.

Picnic Table, with two separate benches. Hand made of scaffold planks. \$75 649-9718.

Takava Dirt Bike. Good condition, new \$180, selling now for \$80. 646-0687.

General Electric Motor-1 HP, brand new. Asking \$40. 649-7350.

Queen Mattress. Good condition, foam rubber, firm, clean, \$50. Please call 649-7951.

Old German steins, blue Lindenwriten; Kariskube Residens Schloss. (2) \$99 643-6526.

Underwood Touch Master typewriter \$25. Call 649-7793.

Marx battery operated child's racing car. Battery charger included. \$35 646-5121.

Gold Carpeting (approximately 13 ft. long by 11 ft. wide) needs cleaning. Green chair with slip cover. Call 643-7528.

2 cases Simlac with iron, \$25. Air conditioner, Sanyo 12,000 BTU's \$300 firm. Call 647-8989.

Kerosin Heater-used 4 times, well built, like new Omni-85. Good size \$85.00 649-1433, keep trying.

Foam Cushion upholstered chair. \$25. Two tires, good treads, excellent condition \$10. See anytime. 649-8390.

★ Mahogany twin beds, box springs, mattresses, bureau, mirror, maple dinette set, refrigerator. Excellent condition. 643-4714.

★ Dinette set \$125 good condition. Wayne sump pump \$20. Machinists micrometer size 1 \$20. 649-8913.

Moving must sell. 4 Piece Colonial bedroom, queen size \$950, sofa & loveseat \$450, pine end table, stereo cabinet, miscellaneous, all excellent condition. 646-6810 after 4:00pm.

Commodore 64 Computer. Keyboard, monitor, disk drive, games. Excellent Condition \$475. 643-6985.

8 HP Rototiller-Good condition. \$135. Call 643-6802 or 649-6205.

14 Anderson Aluminum Screens-50 1/2 inch x 35 1/2 inch. New, not used. \$75. 643-6802 or 649-6205.

ENDROLLS
27 1/2 width - 25¢
13 1/2 width - 2 for 25¢
MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

88 TAG SALES

GIANT TAG SALE
Store fixtures, shelving, show cases, furniture, etc. 140 Rye St., So. Windsor, on Friday and Saturday May 30th & 31st.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION ON
PROPOSED HOME
OCCUPATION

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 9, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petitions:

ROUTE 6 - Petition of Mr. Thomas Goodman for a Special Permit for a Woodworking Shop.

Located on Route 6, this property is bounded on the North by Route 6, bounded on the South by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Post, bounded on the East by Reservation Road and bounded on the West by property N/F of Russell and Muriel Davidson.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received.

Application for the above proposal is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 29th day of May and 8th day of June, 1986, at Andover, Connecticut.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN
SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

080-05

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale. Thurs & Friday 9:30-4. Some antiques and collectibles, books, dishes and other household items. 78 Buckingham Street Manchester.

Tag Sale-Odds & ends, handiman materials, tools, nails, etc. A little bit of everything. Saturday, May 31, 8:30-4:00, 63 Bradford St.

Big 2-day sale! Fine imported plus antique china, quilts, linens, wicker, furniture, baby and maternity, breakfast bar, swag bars plus much more! Fri 12-7, Sat 9-3. 68 Blaiselaw St.

Tag Sale-Moving must sell. Nice household items, plants, shelving, furniture-no junk. Saturday May 31, 9-4, Sunday June 1, 10-3. 57 Kimberly Dr. (off Birch Mt. Road).

3 Family Garage Sale-Rain or shine Saturday, May 31st from 9-3. 372 Parker St., Manchester.

DON'T KNOW anyone who wants to buy what you have to sell? Let a want ad find a cash buyer for you!

Easy to Sew



PHOTO-GUIDE 8114
PATTERN 1-3 yrs.

Top a pretty puff-sleeve dress with a sew-simple yoked cape for the small girls dress-up outfit.

No. 8114 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2...dress, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch, cape, 1 1/2 yards.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

THE BISHNETT
Manchester Herald
1180 Ave. of America
New York, N.Y. 10020
Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, Size Number and Size.
New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cois Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!
Price \$2.00

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Bolton Conservation Commission, pursuant to Section 22a-46 of the General Statutes as amended, will hold a public hearing to receive comment on proposed amendments to the Inland Wetlands Regulations of the Town of Bolton.

A draft copy of the regulations is on file at the office of the Town Clerk, Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

The hearing will be held at the Herrick Park building on Thursday, June 5, 1986 at 7:30 P.M.

WAYNE K. SHOREY
CHAIRMAN
056-05

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF ANDOVER
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS**

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut at a meeting held on May 21, 1986 took the following action:

#240- Variance from Section 11.2 for 7 feet side yard is granted. Property of Michael Czalka located #3 Boston Hill Road.

#241- Variances from Section 11.2 lot size, frontage and rear yard are granted. Property of Dermal Condon located on Island Street.

#242- Variance from Section 11.2 for 800 square feet lot size is granted. Property of Robert W. Nell located lots 2 and 3 on Birch Drive.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 29 May, 1986.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT
MARY C. McNAMARA
CHAIRMAN
081-05

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED TO BUY BUILDING LOT
Manchester — Westwood or South Manchester area preferred.
Call 643-7943

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Dodge Challenger. Runs well, good body condition, \$1100. Dan 647-9557 evenings, evenings 643-1108 days.

79 Cougar XR-7. Approximately 40,000 miles. Very good condition. \$3750 649-6514.

Firebird 1982, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Am/Fm stereo cassette, sun roof, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$5,600. Call 643-6802.

91 CARS FOR SALE

★ 1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9764.

1974 Plymouth Duster. Runs well, needs body work. 90,000 miles; \$600 or best offer. 649-1063.

Olds Clera Brougham 1984-Only 14,000 miles. \$7500. Call 643-8602.

Dodge Diplomat-1978, 6 cylinder, automatic, with power steering, excellent condition, moving must sell. Call 647-8721 anytime.

1979 Ford Ltd 4 door, power steering, V-8, automatic, air. Very good condition. \$1200. 646-0405 after 6pm.

1979 VW Rabbit. Am/Fm cassette. Good running condition. \$850. Call 659-2895.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile Toronado 1979. 68,000 miles/loaded, clean. Asking \$4,500. Call 646-3633 or 742-6394.

1973 Ford Torino. Running Condition. \$99 takes it. 647-9079.

★ 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

Monte Carlo-1976. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 643-2400 after 5.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

83 Suzuki RM125 recent rebuild. \$600 or best offer. 742-6478.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

Motorcycle-Need room now. Make an offer for 68 & 70 Honda 350 plus parts bike. These bikes have been in a garage the past two years-need batteries. Make and offer take all. Phone 643-0502. 4-4:30pm.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Four Firestone P215 75R15 Radial tires. 10,000 miles. \$75.00. 643-9041 weekdays after 3:00pm. Weekends anytime.

2-13inch tires and rims off 1980 Datsun \$5 each. 2 white Aluminum awnings 36 inch and 30 inch, \$7 each. Call 742-0274.

Tires Radial 225-15 Good condition 4/\$99 or best offer. Please keep trying. 875-4493.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Car stereo with cassette and 50 watt booster. Fits any car. \$99. 649-9604 after 8:00pm.

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad?

98 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

98 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED
TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CLEAN USED CAR OR TRUCK.
Contact: Tom Duff
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main St., Manchester 646-6464



It's TAG SALE Time Again...

You're sure of a successful sale when you advertise it in the Manchester Herald!

Call 643-2711
for a helpful Ad-visor

FREE TAG SALE SIGN*

When you place your ad in the Manchester Herald—!

*Limit 1 Sign—Must Be Picked Up At The Herald

Manchester Herald

"Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years"

WANTED TO
BUY/TRADE

WANTED FOR
USED CAR

uff
CO., INC.
r 646-6464

Brides '86

WEDDING SPECIAL
Manchester Herald
May 29, 1986



The cover

On the cover, Kimberly Kiss of Manchester models a wedding gown from the Coventry Shoppe as her bridegroom, Bruce Comollo, adjusts her headpiece. The gown is a Private Label by G. It is in all-season satin, with leg-of-mutton sleeves and a dramatic cathedral train.

The color photo on the cover is by Manchester Herald photo editor Gary Tucker. The black-and-white photos inside are by David Bashaw.

The Herald thanks Kimberly Kiss and Bruce Comollo for their cooperation, and wishes them a joyous wedding and a happy life together.



Kim Kiss and Bruce Comollo strike a happy pose. The pair, both Manchester residents, will marry in August in Hartford's Elizabeth Park Rose Garden.

Meet the happy couple



KIM AND BRUCE
... to marry

Kimberly Kiss has been named Bride of the Year by the Manchester Herald. She'll marry Bruce Comollo on Aug. 9 at Elizabeth Park's Rose Garden.

Kim met Bruce five years ago when she was helping his mother clean the house on weekends.

"I'd just broken up with a girlfriend," said Bruce, a law clerk at Monstream & May, a Glastonbury law firm. He'll enter Western New England College School of Law, Springfield, Mass., this fall.

The day the pair first went out, he'd made plans to go out with a pal. The pal had

canceled at the last minute, though, because of car trouble, and Bruce ended up asking Kim.

It wasn't exactly a fancy first date. The pair went to buy him a pair of sneakers!

Immediately, he said, he sensed that Kim was different from other girls he'd dated.

"We just had such a good time together," said Bruce. "She's a very happy person."

"What attracted me to Bruce? He's sweet and sensitive and caring, and he treats me like a princess. Not just when I'm sick but all the time," said Kim, who works

as a waitress at Shady Glen. She has a degree in early childhood development from Manchester Community College.

The two complement each other's personalities. Kim is outgoing. Bruce tends to be a bit on the reserved side. "She's helped me loosen up a bit," he said.

Like every couple, the two have their differences. She likes vegetables and salads, while he likes steaks and Italian foods.

"He's more conservative. He's not really good with colors. I kind of influenced him a little. He dresses more colorfully now," said Kim. When they first went out, she

said, he wore "Blue with blue and brown with brown."

The two share many pastimes. They're both camera buffs and prefer the outdoors to sitting in front of the television. Their special place is a little park in Glastonbury. They sat there during the wee hours after he proposed to her at her graduation dinner-dance at Manchester Community College.

Newport, R.I., is one of their favorite places. They also like to camp in Vermont.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Kiss of 119 Lake St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comollo of 63 Indian Drive.

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't's 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, bridesmaid. 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.



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Built 1851

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in a Romantic
VICTORIAN SETTING

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- Elegant Decor
- Champagne Toast
- Delectable canapes
- Music Available
- Photographer available

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"ORIGINATORS OF FAMILY-STYLE CATERING"



Weddings
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and Banquets
of All Kinds

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Up to 3000
Persons

Also featuring our popular pick-up or delivery menu which includes dishes, cups, napkins & plasticware.

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646-0037 or 646-6439
Plant & Office — 78 Maple St., Manchester, CT

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LET US DO YOUR WORK!

Brides to be
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in and
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our
wide variety of
beautiful
Wedding Stationery
featuring invitations, napkins and bridal
accessories.

Our trained consultant will assist you in
making your selections.

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iittala crystal of finland

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beautiful marja pattern (shown above)
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full line of Hummel figurines

SCANDINAVIAN SHOP
ELLINGTON CTR. PLAZA, ELLINGTON, CT

Open Now
Sundays 12-5

(203) 872-0273

HRS: Daily 10-5,
Sat. 10-4



Siv Harvey, the owner of the Scandinavian Shop, looks on as Kim and Bruce examine a stoneware mug. Buying new kitchen items for the new household is part of the fun of getting married, and a stop at the Scandinavian Shop is a must for any bridal couple. Gifts are a specialty of the shop, which has many fine Scandinavian imports.

The Scandinavian Gift Shop, Ellington Center, Ellington • 872-0273



Kim and Bruce read up on honeymoon destinations offered by Airway Travel. The staff at Airway has been advising honeymoon and vacation travelers for more than 30 years.

Airway Travel Agency, 457 Center St., Manchester • 646-2500



AIRWAY
Travel Agency, Inc.
For All Your Honeymoon Needs

from \$755.00*

7 DAY VACATION COMBINATION

Includes 4 night cruise, 3 days at Walt Disney World, including hotel, cruise, car rental, round trip air from Bradley Field and 3 day Passport to Walt Disney World.

from \$875.00*

RIO DE JANEIRO

7 nights/8 days. Includes round trip air from New York and hotel accommodations on the beach.

\$745.00*

BERMUDA

5 nights/6 days at the newly renovated BELMONT HOTEL GOLF & BEACH CLUB, including round trip air from Bradley Field, 2 meals per day, transfers from airport to hotel and return, taxes and gratuities.

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CRUISE the brand new ship "HOLIDAY" to the Carribean. Includes round trip air from Bradley Field to Miami and 7 nights/8 days cruise to the Carribean. (Dates applicable from 8/30-12/13/86.)

*based on double occupancy

646-2500
457 Center St., Manchester, CT or 643-2165

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 29, 1986



Planning a wedding banquet is easy at the Windsor House, thanks to a capable staff and an inspiring menu. Kim and Bruce go over the restaurant's menu together. The pre-wedding task is one of dozens which take up their time these days.

The Windsor House, 219 Broad St., Windsor • 688-3673



Windsor House...

Where Beautiful Weddings Happen



Wedding Package Special

YOUR CHOICE OF DINNER:

- Roast Turkey with Stuffing
- Boneless Breast of Chicken a la Maryland
- Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Our Famous BUFFET featuring Roast Beef (\$2.00 add'l.)
- Roast Prime Rib of Beef (\$3.00 add'l.)
- Dinners complete with chilled fruit cup supreme with frosty sherbet, potato, vegetable, and garden salad.

Plus CHAMPAGNE TOAST and
2-HOUR OPEN BAR
\$16.95 per person



Windsor House


Restaurant on the Green
Broad Street, Windsor • Phone 688-3673

FORMAL'S INN, INC.
for the tux that's inn for him

SEE THE ORIGINAL
Miami Vice
The Dynasty
Pierre Cardin

Now Renting
Bridesmaid Gowns

Look for me
for the sign
of quality.



649-7901
775 Main St., Manchester

GROOM'S TUXEDO FREE*
*with party of 5 or more plus \$25 off Total Wedding Party.
Ad must be presented upon booking.



"Easy does it!" With Frank's help, Bruce tries on a tuxedo at Formal's Inn. The shop has a full line of attire for everyone in the wedding party, including the bridesmaids. The shop features all styles, including the popular "Miami Vice" and "Dynasty" models based on the popular television series.

Formals Inn, 775 Main St., Manchester • 649-7901

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 29, 1986

Every Bride Is Special At
Lift The Latch

Stop In And See Our
Beautiful Selection
of Dinnerware

We Carry Mikasa, Otagiri, and
Pfaltzgraff Patterns.

We Will Be Happy To List Your
Preference In Our Bridal Registry.

Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP

977 Main St. Manchester
Mon-Sat 649-6870
11:5-30
Thur 11-9



Kim and Bruce look over some pretty items at Lift the Latch. Kim has registered at Lift the Latch. She's chosen china from Mikasa's "Serenade Pink," Oneida's Dover flatware, and Mikasa crystal stemware called "Elegance Pink."

Lift the Latch Gift Shop, 977 Main St., Manchester • 649-6970



Picture time! Bruce and Kim look over a photo album at Everlasting Memories. All bridal couples want a lasting memory of their big day and there's no better way than with a professionally produced photo album. Everlasting Memories guarantees that the photo memories are happy ones.

Everlasting Memories, Ellington • 875-2127

EVERLASTING MEMORIES
Professional Wedding Photography

A Wedding Day goes
by so fast,
Before you know it,
it's soon the past.

Have our photographer
capture the day,
And all your memories
will be here to stay.

Together, with our photographer, create a
package which will provide you and your
family with...

EVERLASTING MEMORIES
Start planning your Love Storybook today.
Call Lynn at 875-2127.



Nothing inspires wedding day self-confidence like a smart hairdo. Roberta Abrahamson, the manager of Hair Boutique, consults with Kim on just the right look for her wedding day. The licensed professional stylists who staff the shop stand ready to help any bride be picture perfect.

Hair Boutique, 390 Main St., Manchester • 649-7666

Hair
style
shampoo
color
perm

Hair Boutique

**Specials for the
Month of June**

Shampoo, Haircut
and Blowdry..... \$15.00
Gel Nails..... \$35.00

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groom special.



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Call for Appointment
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MARC BAKERY
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Our Reputation & Quality Is Unsurpassed

Centrally Located at
 43 Purnell Place, Manchester
 One Block From Main St.
649-5380
Ample Free Parking



MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 29, 1986

Bruce and Kim stop at the MARC Bakery-Gift Shoppe for a little mid-morning treat. The MARC bakery can provide wedding cakes of every variety, as well as a whole host of tasty cookies, breads and other fresh baked goods. The bakery has been open for 1 1/2 years and has established a reputation for quality baked goods in Manchester and surrounding areas.

MARC Bakery, 43 Purnell Place, Manchester • 649-5380



Lee West of Regal's Men's Shop fits a blazer on Bruce, as Kim watches. Regal's is the place to go for all kinds of wedding rentals, as well as sportswear, suits, and cruisewear.

Regal's Mens Shop, 903 Main St., Manchester • 643-2478

Because we believe your wedding should be the grandest celebration ever, we're happy to present the Lord West collection of elegant formalwear designs. Traditional styles are updated for the 80's with the verve and sophistication.

THE GROOM GOES FREE...

A SPECIAL GIFT FOR THE GROOM...
 If you and your party of five or more ushers rent their Formal Wear at Regal's...the groom goes free!

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Featuring Rentals from:

- LORD WEST
- AFTER SIX FORMALS
- PALM BEACH FORMALS

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"Your Quality Men's Shop"

MANCHESTER
 903 MAIN ST.
 Open Daily 9:30-5:30
 Thursday 'til 9:00

VERNON
 TRI-CITY PLAZA
 Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5:30
 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9:00

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 29, 1986



Kim and Bruce look through a display case together at the Diamond Showcase. These delicate crystal figurines are perfect gifts for the bridal party, or, perhaps, the parents of the happy couple.



Jim Keenan, manager of the Diamond Showcase, help Kim and Bruce select a wedding ring. It's not easy decision, and the folks at Diamond Showcase are willing to take the time to make sure the selection suits the budget and taste of the couple.

The Diamond Showcase, 386 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester • 646-0012

Choosing Wedding Rings?
There's never a charge for our expert advice.

After all, we've been in the business of fine jewelry for many years and we have the professional expertise necessary to help you make this most important investment. You can expect our honest evaluation, our continued personal service and our quality guarantees. For your wedding rings, be sure to come to the one respected name you can trust.

Diamond Showcase
"Place Your Trust in the Diamond Specialists"

Manchester Parkade
 Manchester
 646-0012

Also: Simsbury, Waterbury, Bristol,
 Cromwell Square

Tri-City Plaza
 Vernon
 872-6900



The day of your dreams deserves the finest wedding invitations. Come see our extensive selection of beautiful styles.

Personalized Accessories

- toasting goblets
- guest books
- matches
- napkins
- and more!

Questions?

We will be pleased to provide advice on proper etiquette and procedure.

grames printing inc.
700 Hartford Rd. Manchester, 643-6669



What kind of wedding invitation to choose? Kim and Bruce look through a catalog of samples at Grames Printing. The staff at Grames is glad to offer advice and guidance, as well as a whole host of papers and inks to make your wedding invitations unique.

Grames Printing, 700 Hartford Road, Manchester • 643-6669

10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 29, 1986

Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.
191 Center Street
Manchester
646-0228

Wedding Cakes

ARE OUR SPECIALTY

- Large selection of wedding cake ornaments.
- Baking & decorating done on premises.
- We deliver wedding cakes.



Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Thurs. 10-9



Now it's time to cut the cake. Now it's time to practice cutting the cake, anyway! At Flo's Cake Decorating, Kim and Bruce look over a luscious three-tier wedding cake, one of many to choose from at the shop.

Flo's Cake Decorating, 191 Center St., Manchester • 646-0228

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 29, 1986 - 11



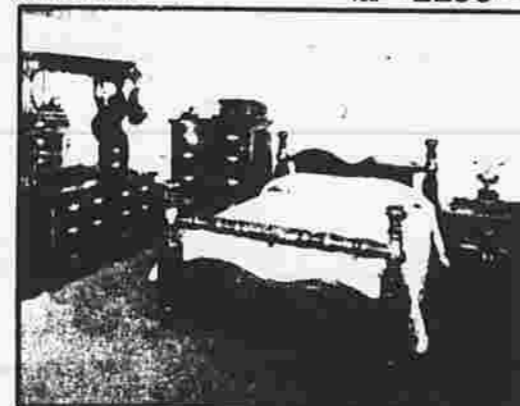
Shopping for new furniture is all part of the fun of getting married. Kim and Bruce look at a handsome four-poster bed at Jefferson Pine & Oak.

Jefferson Pine & Oak, Manchester Parkade, W Middle Tpke., Manchester • 647-8409

Connecticut Manufacturer Of Solid Wood Furniture

**Jefferson Pine & Oak
SPECIAL OFFER**

COMPLETE 5 Piece Solid Pine bedroom set **\$1598⁰⁰**
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Double Dresser, Single Mirror Deck, Gallery Chest, Door Night Stand, Queen Size Cannonball Bed.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION & PRICING

Why is our furniture better? We don't use particle board, press wood, laminates or veneers. We use 100% wood and a durable screw & peg system. We craft the kind of furniture we think you want. The best constructed furniture at affordable prices.

Jefferson Pine & Oak

ORANGE 377 Boston Post Rd. 705-9874
SOUTHINGTON 38 DePaulo Dr. 621-3829
ESPINGFIELD 34 Howard Ave. 856-5158
TOLLAND Colonial Square 824-7587
MERRIDEN 464 Post St. 874-9400
MANCHESTER W. Middle Turnpike 647-8409

Buy Direct At Factory Prices



Quebec City is the honeymoon destination of the wedding couple after they tie the knot in August. At Argosy Travel, Kim and Bruce get expert guidance on hotel accommodations and car rentals from Chris Florence. Free travel counseling is available at Argosy Travel. Honeymooners can bring their dreams to Argosy to be transformed into reality.

Argosy Travel, 205 Talcottville Rd., Vernon • 872-8316

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Starting At 7 Nights From

\$669 per person
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- Roundtrip Air From Hartford
- Hotel Accommodations
- Roundtrip Airport / Hotel Transfers

Many Vacation Packages Available To Suit Your Needs And Budget. Please Call For Details.

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\$509 per person
dbl. occup.

- Roundtrip Air From Hartford
- 7 Nights Guest House / Hotel Accommodations



Sandal's Resort Beach Club

- Jamaica
- 8 Days
- Beautiful Beaches
- Water Sports
- Two Jacuzzies
- Two Saunas
- Roundtrip Air
- Resort Accommodations
- All Meals
- Unlimited Drinks at 3 Bars

From \$999 per person double occupancy.

ARGOSY

has blocked space on several cruise departures.

That means group discounts for you.

Please call for info.

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West Side
a restaurant

Presents

- *Delicious Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials*
- *"Early Bird Specials" every T. Th. 5-7 p.m. — Most dinners \$6.95*
- *Italian Gourmet Night every Wed. 5-10 p.m. at \$6.95*
- *Sunday Specials of 2 select entrees for \$14*
- *Cocktail Lounge with Light Fare*
- *Private Function Room for your Special Occasion*
- *Catering Services*
- *Take out service for complete dinners, pizzas, grinders & spaghetti sauce*



Also available for -
Showers
Bridal Luncheons
and Rehearsal
Dinners.

331 Center Street
(corner of Broad, next to Carvel)
Manchester, CT
647-9995

Dining Room Hours
Tues.-Sat. 11 am-10 pm
Sun. 4-9 pm

MasterCard, Visa,
American Express
Gift Cert. Available



Where to hold the rehearsal dinner is no small decision. Massaro's can accommodate both large and small parties, with a menu guaranteed to win raves from even the fussiest guest. Here Kim and her future groom pose in front of the Massaro family crest.

Massaro's West Side Restaurant, 331 Center St., Manchester • 647-9995



Kim and Bruce examine a wedding cake decoration at Annette's. This particular cake features a fountain underneath it — now's that's something to fancy up any wedding album! The shop also features floral decorations and accessories for the bridal table.

Annette's, 61 Stonehedge Lane, Bolton • 647-7446

Annette's

647-7446

Convenient **ONE STOP** shopping for
ALL Your Wedding Needs!

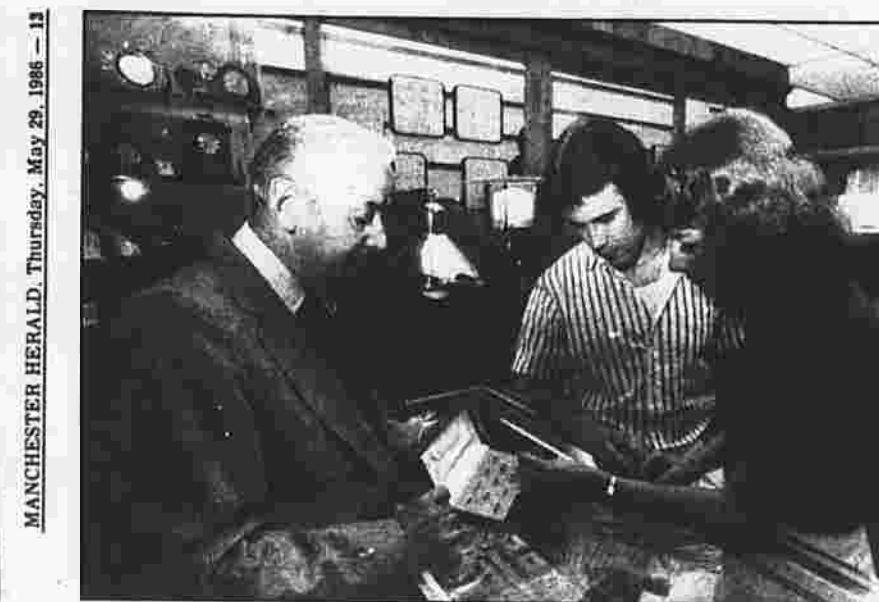
- * Invitations, matches and napkins
- * Silk and fresh flowers
- * Homemade Wedding Cake
- * Ornament tops by Wilton, Coast and Martha's
- * Referral service too!



Do not plan your wedding until you have come into Annette's for your free consultation. See how much just one visit can accomplish!

Appointments at your convenience
Monday thru Saturday.

12 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 29, 1986

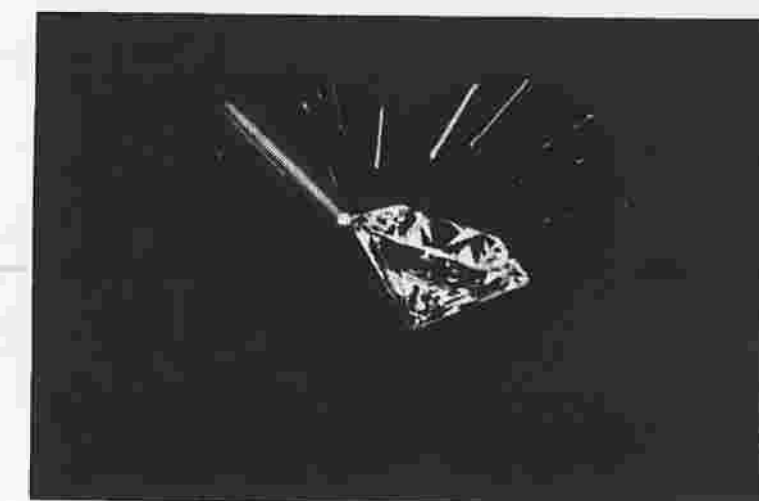


Herb Friedrich, the owner of Friedrich Jewelers, helps Kim and Bruce select a ring at Friedrich Jewelers, where personal service is a family tradition.



Friedrich Jewelers, 21 Ward St., Rockville • 875-3819

The most important thing to happen to diamonds since love:



LK Ideal Cut Diamonds with laser inscription.



Now there are diamonds that identify themselves. Immediately. Positively. Any time. Using advanced laser technology, Lazare Kaplan microinscribes every LK Ideal Cut Diamond™ with an identification number for added security. Invisible to the naked eye, this number can be seen under 10X magnification. Proof that the diamond is yours.

Come in to see these unique diamonds soon. We're sure you'll agree: They're the most important thing to happen to diamonds since love!



Friedrich Jewelers, Inc.
Where Most People Buy Their Diamonds
21 Ward Street, Rockville, Conn. Open Monday
Tel. 875-3819

Diamond bands... an expression of *Endless Love*



diamond bands starting at \$150

Ask to see our *Endless Love Collection*

- 25% off all diamond bands
- 20% off all fancy bands

J & J Jewelers
785 Main St., Manchester 643-8484




John Gagnat, the owner of J. & J. Jewelers, shows some of the dozens of diamonds available at the store. Choosing a ring is no small decision for any bridegroom. J. & J. guarantees to take the time to find the ring the bride and groom have in mind.

J&J Jewelers, 785 Main St., Manchester • 643-8484



Kim isn't willing to settle for any ordinary wedding cake top, and that's why a stop at Em's Bakery is in order. Her future bridegroom hungrily eyes a case filled with pastry as she makes up her mind. Em's has a reputation built on generations of happy brides and bridegrooms.

Em's Bake Shop, Tri City Plaza, Vernon • 644-8682

SPECIALIZING IN WEDDING & BIRTHDAY CAKES

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TRI-CITY SHOPPING PLAZA
VERNON • 644-8682

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- Cherry Nut
- French Coffee

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- Mini Danishes
- Eclairs
- Our Famous Pumpkin Bread
- Puff Tarts
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- Colored Breads
- Mini Crescent
- Cakes - Any Size

Deliveries Available

Special Prices for Organizations, Churches, Synagogues, etc.

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The Coventry Shoppe

Invites you to see our 1986 Collection of Nationally Advertised Wedding Gowns



- Bridal Gowns
- Attendants' Gowns
- Mother of the Bride & Groom
- Flower Girls
- Accessories

Selected group of Bridal Gowns 25% Off

Gowns & dresses for all occasions

Also, a large selection of Prom Gowns

The Coventry Shoppe
44 Depot Road (just off Route 31 south)
Coventry • 742-7494

Closed Mondays • Open Tues.-Thurs. 'til 9
Wed.-Fri.-Sat. 'til 5

Personalized Service - No Appointment Needed



Kim looks pretty as a princess in her bridal gown from the Coventry Shoppe, the destination for dozens of brides looking for just the right look. Kim wears a Private Label by 'G' gown in all-season satin.

The Coventry Shoppe, Depot Road, South Coventry • 742-7494



"Let's see now, what's on the menu?" At Manchester Country Club, prompt courteous service and a tradition of excellence is on the menu. The country club's Cheney Room is a popular spot for Manchester wedding banquets. So is the country club's smaller Woodbridge Room. The country club's pretty setting has much to do with its popularity.

Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St., Manchester • 646-0103

The Most Romantic Setting Anywhere For A Beautiful Wedding

THE CLASSIC SETTING OF The Cheney Banquet Room

HAS THESE UNIQUE FEATURES

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- Special Package Plans
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- Delicious Food
- Affordable Prices
- Gracious Hospitality
- Easily accessible entire "East of River" area
- Ample Parking for more than 200 cars

Complimentary Champagne Toast for any 1987 reservation.

Call 646-0103
Ask for Nancy

Picturesque Dining Overlooking The Reservoir

Beautiful Scenic Manchester Country Club
305 South Main Street, Manchester, Ct.

Everything but the cake

- BELLS
 - NAPKINS
 - INVITATIONS
 - TABLE PAPER
 - WEDDING PLATES
 - MATCHED SERVICE
 - HALL DECORATIONS
 - CHAMPAGNE GLASSES
 - ANNIVERSARY DECORATIONS 25th & 50th
- Come in and register for our Bridal Discount

RO-VIC inc.

"the party place"

146 Sheldon Road • Manchester, CT 06040 • 646-3322



Bruce poses with his bride beneath a parasol, a perfect accessory for a wedding shower. The parasol is among dozens of special items available at Rovic's, the place to buy all the paper items a reception requires.

Ro-Vic, 146 Sheldon Rd., Manchester • 646-3322



Kim and Bruce take a moment for a romantic toast at Taylor Rental. The table in the foreground is set for wedding guests. Everything on it can be obtained at Taylor Rental, a godsend for those who are planning their own receptions.

Taylor Rental Center, 155 Center St., Manchester • 643-2490

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We Started Planning Your Wedding in 1968

Experience is the best teacher, especially in a rental company. Since 1968 Taylor Rental Center Manchester has helped many families plan and execute the Perfect Wedding a dream come true. From Tents to Silver Service your Wedding will be elegant and worry free when you rent everything you need. With our Free Consultation we take care of the details while you concentrate on Making Memories.



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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 fiancée's family to do the same.
- Select your photographer, musicians and florist.
- Have your fiancée 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 invitations.
 - Plan details of 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 fiancée to select presents for his best man and ushers, such as tie pin or tuck, cuff links, etc.
 - Check with local authorities

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.

Two weeks before the wedding:

- Go with your fiancée 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

One week before the wedding:

- Attend the rehearsal. Review all duties with the principals in the wedding party.
- Give ushers the list of guests to be seated in the reserved section.
- Rest and thoroughly relax in a nice warm bath.
- Allow plenty of time to dress.
- Have a wonderful day and enjoy every beautiful moment!

One day before the wedding:

- Attend the rehearsal. Review all duties with the principals in the wedding party.
- Give ushers the list of guests to be seated in the reserved section.
- Rest and thoroughly relax in a nice warm bath.
- Allow plenty of time to dress.
- Have a wonderful day and enjoy every beautiful moment!



What a great destination for a tired bridal couple searching for a cool drink! Adams Mill is located in an historic mill, and its hardwood floors and hanging plants make it a handsome spot for a rehearsal dinner, perhaps, or a bachelor party before the Big Day. Special party menus are available for groups of 12 or more.

The Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 Adams St., Manchester • 646-4039



Adams mill
restaurant
165 Adams Street
Manchester
646-4039

i market
restaurant

Glen Lochen
Glastonbury
633-3832



RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
FOR
REHEARSAL DINNERS,
WEDDING RECEPTIONS
AND
SHOWERS

SPECIAL PARTY MENUS AVAILABLE
FOR GROUPS OF 10 OR MORE
Prices from \$13⁹⁹ to \$16²⁵

Open Daily
Sunday Brunch • Lunch • Dinner
Happy Hour
Every Day



Headpieces can mean many things

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.

Wedding Form

To announce your wedding in the Manchester Herald, you or your immediate family must live in Manchester, Andover, Bolton or Coventry.

We request that all information of your wedding and the wedding photograph be submitted 10 days before your wedding and no later than 30 days after the wedding. Please supply complete names and type all information on this form.

Wedding pictures submitted for publication

must be glossy, black-and-white prints of good quality, no smaller than 4 inches by 5 inches. Color pictures are unacceptable.

Include a telephone number where you can be reached for verification of facts during our working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The wedding story and picture will be published by the Herald as soon as possible after your wedding, as space permits.

Full name of bride: _____

Bride's address: _____

Bride's parents' names and address: _____

Full name of bridegroom: _____

Bridegroom's address: _____

Bridegroom's parents' names and address: _____

Date of ceremony: _____

Place of ceremony: _____

Officiating clergyman and affiliation: _____

Type of service: _____

Bride given in marriage by (give address and relationship if not father): _____

Maid of honor, address, relation to bridal couple: _____

Bridesmaids: _____

Flower girl: _____

Best man, address, relation to bridal couple: _____

Ushers: _____

Ringbearer: _____

Place of reception: _____

Wedding trip to: _____

Bridal couple's residence: _____

Personal facts about bride (education, service record, employment, etc.): _____

Personal facts about bridegroom: _____

Telephone: _____ Signature of bride or groom: _____

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Kim looks at a dryer while Bruce examines a washer at Sieffert's TV & Appliances. Doing the laundry isn't something every starry-eyed couple thinks about before the wedding, but it's a reality of married life. Choosing one of Sieffert's fine appliances makes it a happier task.



"Now, here's a nice one," Kim says to her future bridegroom, as the couple look at televisions together at Sieffert's. They've got a lot to choose from.



Not every new apartment comes equipped with a stove as nice as the one Kim and Bruce are examining at Sieffert's. Though the couple plans to buy a house someday, for now they'll live in an apartment. Sieffert's is a great place to shop for any of the appliances they'll need.

Poison bought on d

By Lila Compuzan
The Associated Pr

LOS ANGELES — man is accused of allergy and diet cap poison in an alleg make money on the the FBI said today.

Edward Arlen Ma City, Calif., beca person charged with any of the spate tainting cases that b least nine lives sinc

He was schedul rained before a U in Los Angeles toda of tampering with ducts, FBI spokesm said.

Neilson said Mark in connection wit Dietac and Teldrin taining rat poison th in Orlando, Fla., Texas, on March 19

No consumers we result of the poison U.S. Food and Dru tion said was suffic but not kill, anyone

The FBI is in possible connect Marks and other d cases, officials said

Marks was arr incident in a park Angeles Internat Thursday evening. He had just returne the spokesman sa clined to say what Marks was doing in

On May 24, a U.S. Orlando, Fla., iss warrant for Mark

State

By Paul A. Baske
United Press Inte

HARTFORD — acceptable amoun water is too conse least 10 times grea reported today.

The state's EDB federal guidelines many other states, conservative possi Connecticut Acad Engineering repor

The academy's Yale University pr find no data to supp set the state's lin attractiveness assumptions."

EDB, or ethy suspected carcin used as a pesticid country and has n above state limits across Connecticu The study by

Leak is a my

Authorities may source of hazar Springfield, Mass. more than 50 pec evacuation of th from businesses environmental off on page 7.

Sunny and

Mostly sunny a today. Becoming tonight with a low

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SAVE NOW ON SELECTED GE MAJOR APPLIANCES!



NATIONAL APPLIANCE MONTH

UP TO \$1500 INSTANT CREDIT IF QUALIFIED.

HURRY—LIMITED TIME OFFER!

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30" ELECTRIC RANGE
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General Electric
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19 CU. FT. NO FROST SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR
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