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- 34 HOMES FOR RENT: Manchester 3 bedroom... 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE: Main Street - Watkins center... 38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT: Garage for rent...

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Jan. 30, 1987



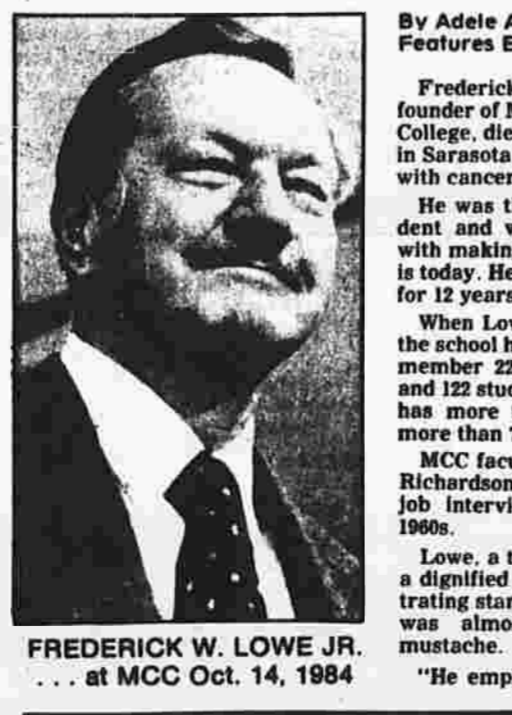
Working on the railroad. Workers from the signalmen and track workers' unions work to clear the railroad tracks at the Long Island Rail Road station in Jamaica, N.Y., Thursday morning after President Reagan signed legislation ordering striking workers back to work for a 60-day cooling-off period.

'86 trade deficit a record \$169 billion

By Tom Roun The Associated Press. He added that the deficit remained "unacceptably high." The total 1986 deficit was \$21.3 billion higher than the 1985 deficit of \$14.5 billion...

Low, founder of MCC, dies at 63

By Adele Angle Features Editor. Frederick E. Low Jr., the founder of Manchester Community College, died Thursday at his home in Sarasota, Fla., after a long bout with cancer. He was 63.



FREDERICK W. LOWE JR. at MCC Oct. 14, 1984

Car bomb kills five in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A car bomb exploded today in Christian east Beirut as a school bus drove by. Police said at least five people were killed and 27 were wounded, including some children.

TODAY'S HERALD

- Consolidation: Little League program from three leagues... GOP 'a force': Despite the Republican Party's devastating losses last year... Storm watch: Winter storm watch for this afternoon and tonight...

JAN 29 1987

JAN 30 1987

WIN A TRIP for TWO TO HAWAII!

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Including round-trip air fare, hotel and airport transfers. In Nassau, also a native show (except Sun.).

Pilot House or Sheraton British Colonial Hotel (Nassau) 4 days, 3 nights from \$329
Holiday Inn Lucaya Beach (Freeport) 4 days, 3 nights from \$419
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Including round-trip air fare, hotel and an Alamo Chevy Chevette, or similar car, for 3 days with free mileage.* Plus bonus extras

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Colonial Gateway Inn 4 days, 3 nights from \$339 (St. Petersburg)
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from **\$359**
Including round-trip air fare, hotel and Alamo Chevy Chevette, or similar car, for 3 days with free mileage.*

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OPINION

Sen. Scott's English bill is a threat

The calls were coming in thick and fast to the Mark Davis talk show on WTIC radio Wednesday night, and many had a disturbing similarity.

Boiled down, many sounded like this: "My dad came over here and had to learn to speak English, and nobody helped him. Why can't they?"

The answer is a complex one, and it is directly related to a bill now in the state Legislature. Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, proposes to make English the official state language. The bill promises "to preserve, protect and strengthen the English language."

At first glance, the bill seems entirely proper and logical. Why shouldn't English be the "official" language? After all, it is the language spoken by the majority, and it's extremely difficult for anyone to survive without it.

But a closer look at the measure reveals its dark side.

The bill has the potential to seriously handicap the "theys" — those who don't speak our language, and, incidentally, are often of a different skin color.

The bill has the potential to harm them by removing state mandates that provide educational and legal safeguards to non-English-speaking people.

Sen. Scott is quite open about the fact that he'd like the law to forbid the printing of government documents in English and Spanish.

That ban would include voter-registration materials, of course. Think of what that could mean to those U.S. citizens who come from the commonwealth of Puerto Rico, as well as to new citizens who have come to our shores from Southeast Asia.

Reagan, the oldest U.S. president in history, tried to rebound from the scandal of secret American arms sales to Iran with flag-waving oratory.

HE PAID TRIBUTE to the Constitution, which celebrates its 200th birthday this year, and to the nation's founders, saying, "You and I stand on the shoulders of giants."

HE ALSO SALUTED the Monroe Doctrine. The Republican president quoted from three Democratic predecessors and reaffirmed his determination to fight communism in his final two years in office.

But making English the official language of the state would threaten the existence of state-funded bilingual programs. The "My-fa-ther-learned-to-speak-English-why-can't-they" attitude would seriously erode the right to an education for those who do not speak our language.

Bilingual education is meant to be an interim step, a bridge to help people get an education while they learn English. A study of the state's bilingual programs would be a good first step toward improving bilingual education.

But the Scott proposal — and its potential for harm — isn't. Let the bill die a quiet death in committee.



Jack Anderson

Relationship may damage MIA efforts

WASHINGTON — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot discussed with Vice President George Bush whether a top Pentagon official should be fired because of his close relationship to a Vietnamese woman who has been linked by law-enforcement officials to organized crime in this country.

Contrasts show up sharply in Reagan, Gorbachev talks

WASHINGTON — They were never more sharply in contrast, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, than in the major speeches they delivered this week.

Reagan's message to the American people on the State of the Union was long on patriotic affirmations and short on new initiatives.

Gorbachev's speech to a plenary meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee in Moscow was so full of new ideas that he felt compelled to assure his audience he was not leading the Soviet Union away from the basic principles of communism.

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Gold: GOP is competitive again

HARTFORD — Despite the Republican Party's devastating losses last year, Peter W. Gold, the executive director of the state party, says he's stepping down next month, says he and outgoing Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore have made the GOP competitive again.

"We became a force for the governor had to worry about," Gold said Thursday. "We've had some tumultuous times, from the highs of winning with (U.S. Sen. Lowell) Weicker and Reagan to the drubbing you can take like we did in November."

The Republicans have long been in the minority in Connecticut. The party has won only one gubernatorial election in three decades and has controlled the General Assembly for only a handful of years in that period.

Still, Gold said he believes: "We've brought this party to a competitive status. We've turned this into a group of people who believe in themselves again."

"This is a party that had lost continuously for years and years and years," he said. "When that happens, a certain mindset develops, who's going to be town chairman instead of who's going to be mayor, and who's going to be state chairman."

Gold, 31, an Avon resident, is stepping down at the end of February. He has already joined an Avon marketing firm and is working both jobs.

He and D'Amore — who's leaving his post in June — took over the Connecticut Republican Party in February 1985, having been effectively installed by Weicker, D'Amore and Gold on Weicker's successful 1982 re-election campaign.

Their first test was in 1984 and, with Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket, the GOP won control of the legislature for the first time since 1972. Gold and D'Amore readily acknowledged that Reagan had a lot more to do with the Republicans' success than they did



Peter Gold, executive director of the Connecticut Republican Party for the past few years, says the party is again a force to be reckoned with. Gold is leaving his post to go into private business with a Farmington advertising agency.

Connecticut In Brief

Medicare bill approved for hearing

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has voted to hold a public hearing on a bill that would bar Connecticut doctors from charging Medicare patients more than the federal program will cover.

The Connecticut State Medical Society vehemently opposes the bill brought by the Public Health Committee, calling it unfair and unconstitutional. No date has been set for the hearing.

The federal health-care program for people over age 65 pays 80 percent of what it deems a reasonable fee for doctors' services. The patient is responsible for the remaining 20 percent.

Many doctors insist on the right to charge patients who can afford it the difference between the rate of the legislature and their usual fees, which are sometimes 30 percent higher, according to Dr. Joseph Czarsty, medical society president.

Gambling raids net records, cash

NORWALK — Gambling records and thousands of dollars in cash were seized during raids at four locations here and two in Stamford in connection with a sports betting operation that took in as much as \$70,000 a week, state police said.

The raids were carried out by the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force in conjunction with the Stamford and Norwalk police departments following their investigation of the gambling operation in the southern part of the state, Lewis said.

Purloiner case ready for jury

WATERBURY — Closing arguments have been made in the second trial of Purloiner robbery defendant Lawrence Pelletier and the case is ready to go to the jury.

Public defender Eugene Riccio rested his case after a brief presentation Thursday. Riccio was rebuffed in a bid to introduce evidence implicating an unidentified man in the \$1.8 million robbery and murder of three guards in 1979 at the Purloiner Waterbury depot.

The case was expected to go to the jury today after instructions by Judge Bernard D. Gaffney.

Ex-tax collector charged on warrant

MARLBOROUGH — A former municipal tax collector has been arrested on charges stemming from allegations she took \$5,945 in tax revenues, state police said.

Bette G. Oakes, 44, of Portland, who served as Marlborough's tax collector from December 1979 to March 1986, voluntarily surrendered at the state police barracks in Colchester Thursday and was arrested on a warrant, state police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said.

City eyes pensions for volunteers

NORWICH — Norwich could become the second municipality in the state to adopt a pension plan for volunteer firefighters if the City Council approves a committee's recommendation.

The council's Public Safety Committee has suggested a "delayed compensation plan" that would provide volunteers with a pension of \$140 per month and half that amount for widows of eligible firefighters.

Firefighter would have to be 55 years old and have served at least 20 years to be eligible, said Alderman Louis J. Heller, the committee chairman.

Nominee says state has enough gambling

HARTFORD (AP) — A former high-ranking state police official in line to become the state's gaming czar says he is against lifting the current moratorium on new forms of gambling in Connecticut.

"Right now we have as much gambling as we should have," Orlando P. Ragazzi, nominated to succeed A.W. Oppenheimer as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, said after his confirmation hearing Thursday.

The moratorium is scheduled to expire in June, but a bill before the General Assembly this session would extend it two years.

Ragazzi, 63, a former Berlin mayor and now a member of the Gaming Policy Board that oversees the gaming division, also pledged to make sure the agency complies with state guidelines in the hiring of minorities.

State Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, lashed out at the gaming division during the hearing, charging the agency derives a disproportionate share of its gambling revenues from poor communities but has a dismal record in hiring minorities from those areas.

"The attitude over there smells to high heaven," Dyson, who testified as private citizen, told the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee.

"They're taking the money out, but we can't get any of it back," he said.

The gaming division has been under fire for three years because of its record in hiring blacks and other minorities. The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities rejected the agency's affirmative action plans in November 1983 and again in June and September of last year.

The committee could vote on Ragazzi's nomination next week.

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Movie helps urbanites deny their senses

Paul Hogan is a Clint Eastwood with some charm and humanity about him. Paul Hogan is the manly, rustic hero of "Crocodile Dundee," an inexpensive movie which has now grossed more than \$117 million. This Australian import, made at a cost of \$6 million, was last year's number two box office draw in America even though it opened in the fall.

The standard explanation of the success of the movie, the story of an outback Australian tenderfoot brought to New York City by a glamorous reporter-media queen, is, according to "The New York Times," that "Crocodile Dundee makes people feel good. It has an innocence."

Undoubtedly it makes people feel good or so many wouldn't continue to line up to go see it. As for innocence, Americans are always burningishing their innocence, mourning its loss or rejoicing in its recapture. Mostly such talk is a crutch of something a lot smaller than a crocodile. Valid, might be a better adjective than innocent.

THIS IS AN empty entertainment with no truth in it, a reasonably funny diversion, cut and marketed by Paramount with a shrewdly averse eye for its potential customers. This movie isn't an escape, it's a denial, a flat out rejection of the realities of daily life in America's largest city, while being shot right in the middle of it. If it makes some people happy, it is because the movie helps them deny what their eyes see, their ears hear and what their noses sniff.

"Crocodile Dundee" is a comrad social comment without satire, where bad things are vaguely recognized by the alchemy of happy times cinema, reminiscent of the TV sitcom, but then are successful! Amened. It is social comedy without meaning or meaning other than the Panglossian



Nicholas Von Hoffman

one that you are living in the best of all possible worlds as if you are the hero of a trial of well-dressed, handsome and altogether pleasing looking muggers attempt, in the most unrightening way, to hold up the hero, an innocent cowboy type from a back street of a town in the outback called Walk About. If you can't have safe streets, then deny the danger. No lamby-pies get their fleeces sheered in Crocodile Dundee's New York.

WHAT REALLY happens in innocence in New York? It is a forgotten incident — what else — but a few years ago a young man, who may have been retarded or somewhat mentally disturbed, was stripped and killed by a late night crowd of insane persons in the subway station under Times Square. This is a city where secrets are public and they're all the whisperrings of social degeneracy, of moral madness.

Not long ago a local New York magazine published a list of prominent New York citizens who have taken out permits to carry a concealed weapon. They include William F. Buckley Jr. and Donald Trump, the multimillionaire real estate speculator. This happens, Crocodile Dundee

didn't come to the real America, the real New York where the creme de la creme of society walk the streets armed.

Not long ago a New York health official was quoted explaining that, regardless of how offensive the stink may be, the ubiquitous smell of human urine on the streets doesn't pose a health hazard. Some say the urine is deposited on the sidewalks by the thousands of homeless who have no place else to relieve themselves. Some say that everybody does it in a city with so few public toilets you have to plan your pit stops. In Paris the government provides clean public toilets which cost a few cents to use.

IN NEW YORK it's doubtful the government can provide a clean anything in either a moral or a hygienic sense, and if it could, wouldn't the large demoralized and destructive element in the citizenry vandalize it? The city's middle class is civily dead, politically defunct, corrupted by rent control, subsidies and a thousand rackets and petty monopolies that have schooled it to look upon scandal with an unseeing eye. The upper class has disgraced itself through a succession of criminal transgressions, large and small, of which the Beesky inside stock trading affair is but one bead in a near infinite string of illegals. Ex-Miss America, Bess Myerson, is suspended, but reluctantly, by the Mayor from her \$2.000 year job as commissioner of cultural affairs, for taking the Fifth Amendment in front of a grand jury investigating a contractor.

Whether or not New York City is Everywhere USA, the happy-headed people lining up to see "Crocodile Dundee" are too far gone and too disinterested to care.

Barry Schwelb has covered U.S. Press since 1973.

ARMITAGE, WHO has insisted that there was nothing wrong in his relationship with O'Rourke, told us he met her during the Vietnam War at her Saigon restaurant. He said he was unaware that she had any connection with organized crime and that he has not seen her for more than a year.

A police affidavit said O'Rourke handled bets for a major organized-crime gambler and loan shark. While awaiting trial on the charge for which Armitage went asking the judge to "show mercy," O'Rourke and a friend were detained by police in Silver Spring, Md., after they left an illegal gambling joint. Police said O'Rourke's companion had shot up the place with a semi-automatic weapon. O'Rourke eventually served a short jail term on the Virginia charges.

Footnote: Both the FBI and the Pentagon declined comment.

People-to-whom? Conservatives have targeted the "people-to-people" exchange programs as a Soviet plot — to the extent of calling them "people-to-apparatchik" programs. The suspicion is that while the United States sends wide-eyed students and others to the Soviet Union, we get KGB agents in exchange. Meanwhile, supporters of the exchange programs have introduced a new catch phrase — "psychological barriers" — that the conservatives want to shoot down.

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Sports in Brief

Little League to hold further signups

Manchester Little League will conduct two more sign up sessions at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive on Monday, Feb. 23, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 8, from noon to 2 p.m. The sessions will be held downstairs each day. Registration fee is \$10 per player, \$15 per family and a birth certificate is required at time of registration and a parent or guardian is required at time of registration.

Rec youth soccer holds final signup

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct a late and final youth soccer registration on Monday, Feb. 9, from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required and payable at time of registration. There are four divisions: pee wee (ages 6-7, co-ed), midgets (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and intermediate (ages 12-14). Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1986. No registration will be accepted after this date.

Christensen among Eastern leaders

WILLIMANTIC — Quad captain Lisa Christensen, a Manchester High School graduate, is one of the leaders with the Eastern Connecticut State University women's basketball team. Through 16 games, in which the Warriors were 10-6, Christensen led the team in rebounds with 120 (7.5 per game average) and was third-leading scorer at 8.2 points per game. Christensen has the third most minutes played with 348. Freshman Dawn Martin, another MHS graduate, has appeared in 10 games and was averaging 1.4 points. Junior John Theriault, a product of East Catholic High School, had played 87 minutes in appearing in 12 of Eastern's first 15 men's games, averaging 1.7 points per contest.

Baylock guest speaker at Quinnipiac

HAMDEN — University of Connecticut baseball coach Andy Baylock will be one of several clinicians at the Quinnipiac College Baseball Clinic on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Braves' Gymnasium. Also scheduled as guest speakers are Tom House, pitching coach of the Texas Rangers, Bobby Valentine, the Rangers' manager. The clinic is being conducted to aid in the development and promotion of teaching baseball skills to Little League, Babe Ruth, high school and college coaches and players throughout the state.

Giants to keep New York name

NEW YORK — The Super Bowl champions will continue to be known as the New York Giants, the name they have carried since they were founded in 1925, a published report said. Giants co-owner Wellington Mara told the New York Daily News he rejected the request of Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., that the team change its name to the New Jersey Giants.

Strawberry and his wife separate

LOS ANGELES — The wife of outfielder Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets filed a Superior Court petition for a legal separation, accusing Strawberry of violent behavior and breaking her nose after a game last October. Lisa Strawberry also obtained a Superior Court order forbidding her husband from coming within 100 yards of her mother's home in Altadena, Calif., where she is staying. The couple's home is in La Verne, according to her petition.

Yankees sign Hudson, Guante

NEW YORK — Right-handed pitchers Charlie Hudson and Cecilio Guante, both acquired in off-season trades, have signed one-year, non-guaranteed contracts, the New York Yankees announced Thursday. Salary terms were not disclosed, but both players had filed for salary arbitration, and have thus avoided arbitration hearings. Hudson, obtained from Philadelphia last month for outfielder Mike Easler and infielder Tommy Barrett, had a 7-10 record with a 4.94 earned run average last year. Guante, acquired from Pittsburgh in November with pitchers Rick Rhoden and Pat Clements for pitchers Doug Drabek, Brian Fisher and Logan Easley, was 5-2 with a 3.35 ERA and four saves in 1986. The signings leave first baseman Don Mattingly and outfielder Ron Kittle as the only Yankees eligible for salary arbitration proceedings.

Pistons acquire Kurt Nimphius

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons on Thursday acquired Kurt Nimphius from the Los Angeles Clippers in exchange for the Pistons' 1987 first-round draft choice and the last of three second-round picks this season. Nimphius, a 6-foot-10 forward-center, is expected to join the Pistons on Friday, team spokesman Matt Dobek said. In 38 games this season, Nimphius averaged 7.8 points and 3.5 rebounds.

Twins interested in Ron Guidry

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins are interested in New York Yankees pitcher Ron Guidry, primarily for their bullpen, according to Twins executive vice president Andy MacPhail. Guidry is among free agents who can't sign with their former clubs until May 1. "We think he's getting to that stage of his career where going to the bullpen may be his best role," MacPhail said Wednesday. "Last year wasn't the sort of year you'd associate with Ron Guidry, but he certainly knows how to pitch." The 36-year-old left-hander was 9-12 with a 3.98 ERA in 30 starts last season for the Yankees, for whom he has played all of his 11-year major league career.

Klein awarded another \$5 million

SAN DIEGO — A San Diego Superior Court jury Thursday awarded another \$5 million to former San Diego Chargers owner Gene Klein in his civil lawsuit against Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Los Angeles Raiders. The award brings to more than \$10 million the jury has awarded Klein in his malicious prosecution case. Klein claimed a near-fatal heart attack he suffered in 1981 was brought on by being named an individual defendant in Davis' antitrust lawsuit against the National Football League. The jury voted 9-3 — the minimum number of votes required — to award the punitive damages.

Expos hire Bamberger as consultant

MONTREAL — Former major league manager George Bamberger has been hired as a minor league pitching consultant by the Montreal Expos, the National League baseball club announced Thursday. Bamberger, 61, who managed the Milwaukee Brewers from 1978-80 and in 1985-86, and the New York Mets in 1982-83, will work with Montreal's minor league pitching prospects in spring training. In June, he will begin tutoring the club's rookie pitching staff at Bradenton, Fla. in the Gulf Coast League.

Iowa follows the doctor's orders

By The Associated Press

The doctor didn't have to worry. The patient came through the test just fine.

Iowa Coach Dr. Tom Davis had to watch his Hawkeyes play for the first time this year with a number besides "0" in the loss column. They handled it without a problem.

The second-ranked Hawkeyes beat Michigan State 89-75 Thursday night in their first outing since having their undefeated season ended by Ohio State last Saturday.

"I was worried because I didn't know how our kids would respond after the loss," Davis said. "After winning so many in a row, we hadn't experienced defeat in a while. I was very happy with the way the kids bounced back."

Kevin Gamble scored 19 points and Jeff Moe added 15 as the Hawkeyes, 19-1, moved into a tie with Indiana and Purdue atop the Big Ten standings with 7-1 records.

In other games involving ranked teams Thursday night, No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Cal-Irvine 114-103; No. 4 Purdue defeated Ohio State 75-73; No. 7 Temple downed Duquesne 82-64; No. 10 Oklahoma beat Iowa State 82-76; and Georgia Tech defeated Duke 75-66.

With their victories, Nevada-Las Vegas and Temple became the first Division I teams to win 20 games this season.

Michigan State never got closer than seven points in the second half as the Hawkeyes made seven of 13 shots from 3-point range.

"We weren't prepared for their outside shooting," Spartans Coach Jud Heathcote said. "They've been a suspect outside shooting team and suddenly they come in here and start burying everything — 3-pointers and 20-footers."

No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas 114, Cal-Irvine 103; Armon Gilliam scored 36 points on 14 of 19 shooting from the field and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Runnin' Rebels remained undefeated in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-1 and 9-0, led by as many as 17 points in the

NCAA Hoop

second half, but the Anteaters, 11-9 and 6-5, pulled within 87-82 with 6:43 to play on a 3-pointer by Scott Brooks, who finished with 27 points, all on three-point jumpers. Brooks, who scored 18 of his points in the second half, took 14 3-point shots.

Freddie Banks added 27 points for UNLV, which made eight consecutive free throws in the final 72 seconds to preserve the victory.

No. 4 Purdue 75, Ohio State 73: Troy Lewis scored 26 points, including a 3-pointer with 3:11 to play that gave visiting Purdue the lead for good. The Bollermakers, 16-2 and 7-1 in the Big Ten, trailed 63-61 when Lewis nailed his long jumper. Ohio State, 13-7 and 4-4, climbed within 71-70 with 17 seconds to play on a 3-pointer by Dennis Hopson, who finished with 35 points. But four Purdue free throws were able to offset a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Ohio State's Tony White.

Todd Mitchell added 21 points for Purdue, which is in a three-way tie with Iowa and Indiana for first place in the Big Ten.

No. 7 Temple 82, Duquesne 64: Temple used the outside shooting of Mike Vreeswyk and Nate Blackwell and the defense of Howard Evans to remain unbeaten in the Atlantic 10.

Vreeswyk and Blackwell each made three 3-pointers to finish with 22 and 19 points, respectively. Evans, who finished with 18 points and four steals, was credited with stopping Duquesne's Emmett Sellers, who entered the game with the conference's best scoring average, 20.5. Sellers finished with 10.

Temple, 20-2 and 9-0, won its 30th consecutive game at McGonigle Hall, while Duquesne, which was led by Brian Shanahan and Tony Petrarcia with 14 each, fell to 8-11 and 4-6.

No. 10 Oklahoma 82, Iowa State 78: Tim McCallister scored 28 points as Oklahoma broke from a 49-49 tie



Purdue's Melvin McCants (35) is surrounded by Ohio State's Jay Burson (right), Jerry Francis and John Anderson (rear) as they fight for loose ball in Big Ten action in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday night. Purdue won, 75-73.

with 14:23 to play to move into a first-place tie in the Big Eight with Kansas at 5-1.

The Sooners, 16-3, took a 72-63 lead with 5:27 to play on a layup by Ricky Grace and the visiting Cyclones, 10-9 and 2-4, were never able to get closer than four points the rest of the way.

Georgia Tech 75, No. 13 Duke 66: Bruce Dalrymple made eight free throws in the final 1:07 to give the Yellow Jackets the homecourt Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Duke, which trailed 58-43 with 7:02 remaining, closed to 65-62 on a 3-pointer by Quin Snyder with 1:14 left. But Dalrymple kept making the free throws as the Yellow Jackets, 10-7 and 2-4, snapped a three-game losing streak.

"We didn't play really smart at times, but we played hard," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said. "We were hungry. I was concerned we might get embarrassed."

Danny Ferry led Duke, 15-4 and 4-3, with 17 points.

Colorful Amy Alcott tops Mazda Classic

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Amy Alcott is one of the most consistent, successful and, by her own admission, colorful golfers on the LPGA Tour. She has been that way for 12 years and is showing no signs of slowing down in her 13th season.

Clad in multi-colored shorts bearing the likeness of some of the planets and stars, Alcott shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Becky Pearson after one round of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic.

"I owe it all to my shorts," Alcott said rising from a seat behind a table to show off her attire during a post-round interview session at Stonebridge Golf and Country Club. "They're titled 'Reaching for the Stars.' I got them in Los Angeles."

For Alcott, winner of 26 LPGA events during a career that began in 1975, it was an encouraging start to a season in which she hopes to accomplish goals of making the LPGA Hall of Fame and becoming the third woman on the circuit to win \$2 million.

She needs only four victories to qualify for inclusion in the Hall of

Fame and begins 1987 with \$1,806,648 in career earnings, just \$193,352 short of joining Pat Bradley and JoAnne Carner as \$2 million winners.

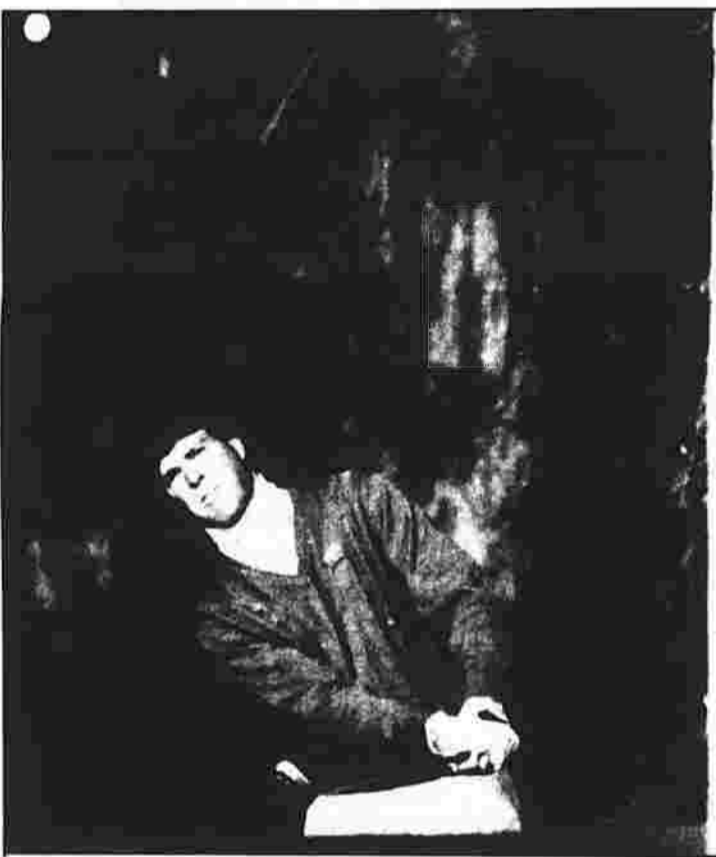
Both of the milestones are within reach, but the 30-year-old Alcott, who won two tournaments last year to tie Carner's record of winning at least one LPGA event in 12 consecutive seasons, says she still approaches the game the way she did as a young player.

Alcott's opening round included seven birdies and two bogeys on the par-72, 6,472-yard Stonebridge course.

Betsy King, Lauri Peterson and Sherri Turner will begin today's second-round two shots behind Alcott at 2-under-par 70.

Sally Little and Tammie Green were one shot farther back at 71. Bradley, the 1986 LPGA Player of the Year, was among 16 players at even par after the first round.

Nancy Lopez, who missed most of last season to have a baby, shot a disappointing 77. Defending Mazda Classic champion Val Skinner opened with a 79.



Bob Tway chips toward the pin on the 10th green at Spyglass during first-round action at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am on Thursday.

'Nobody' Rex Caldwell leads at Pebble Beach

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — In 1983, when he came to this golf tournament, Rex Caldwell was working on something of a saga.

This time, he's just glad to be working.

"I'm a nobody now. Without the sponsor's exemption, I wouldn't even be here," Caldwell said Thursday after a bogey-free round of 67 had staked him to a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Lanny Wadkins, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, John Adams and Tom Byrum all shot 68s. Adams and Brown played at Pebble Beach. Lyle was at Spyglass Hill, probably the most difficult of the three courses used for the first three rounds, and Wadkins played at Cypress Point.

"Hopefully, I can play well here and maybe somebody else will give me an exemption. If they don't, I won't be able to play much until June," Caldwell said, then quickly added:

"I have no animosity. If I'd played better, I wouldn't need the exemptions."

Caldwell, however, hasn't played well for two years. Last season, he dropped back to 149th on the money-winning list and lost his spot on the all-exempt PGA Tour.

It's a distinct turn-around from 1983, when he lost playoffs in two consecutive tournaments coming into this event — then known as the

Crosby — and finished second for the third straight week.

He went on to win the LaJet Classic late in the season, won \$284,434 for the year and was sixth on the year's money-winning list.

"After last year, though, I'm in a severe cash-flow situation," Caldwell said. "I've had to get a sponsor for the first time in eight years. If I don't make some checks pretty soon, I'm hurting."

Caldwell, who said he "worked hard over the winter" to correct a grip problem that had hampered his game, made a couple of 10-foot par-saving putts to keep his card clear of bogeys Thursday at Pebble Beach.

"I hit the ball good, drove it well, made some putts when I had to ... all that stuff I used to do when I was playing decent," he said.

But he had to have the cooperation of PAYNE Stewart to retain the top spot.

Stewart holed a 100-yard sand wedge shot for eagle-2 on the 13th hole at Cypress Point to go six under par. But he bogeyed two of the next three holes, hit into an unplayable lie on the 17th and eventually finished two shots back at 69.

Tom Watson, twice a winner of this tournament and trying to work his way out of a two-season non-winning streak, was tied with Stewart in a large group at 69. He, too, played at Cypress Point.

PGA title-holder Bob Tway, who started his day's play at Spyglass with a 7,

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4 Great Days

JAN 30 1987

FOCUS/Weekend

Softball in the snow

Manchester players do it for the laughs, not the runs

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Most people consider softball a summertime sport. But for about 1,800 enthusiasts in the Hartford area, it ranks right up there with ice skating and skiing as a mid-winter pastime.

This weekend, these die-hards will take to the snow-covered fields of Colt Park in Hartford to play snowball softball and raise money for the March of Dimes. Manchester will send more than 100 players to the games, which are played from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Each of the 117 teams in the tournament pays \$80 for the privilege of hitting an over-sized brilliant-orange softball around an unplowed and icy field.

Do these players pray for mild weather?

"Not at all," said Tom Tierney, the Manchester funeral home director who is captain of the team known as the Tierney Diggers. "Last year it was postponed a few times because the weather wasn't cold enough, and there wasn't enough snow on the ground."

That won't be the problem on Saturday. About 6 inches of fresh snow is expected to accumulate on top of the foot already on the field. And the mercury should hover around the 6 degree mark.

WHY WOULD anyone in their right mind consider this fun?

"It has nothing to do with being in your right mind," said Tierney. "If you were in your right mind, you just wouldn't go. It's just for the good time and for a good cause."

Even competitive softball players find it hard to remain serious about ball in the snow.

Those from Manchester's J&M Grinding team, which holds the national championship for slow-pitch softball, say they do it strictly for laughs.

When a ball is hit, it generally plops right down into a foot or so of snow, said John Sommers Jr., president of Allied Printing Co., and captain of its snowball and softball teams. "So everyone's got to dig through the snow as fast as they can to

"It has nothing to do with being in your right mind," said Tierney. "If you were in your right mind, you just wouldn't go. It's just for the good time and for a good cause."

find the ball. "You're not so much fielding the ball as you are digging it out of snow drifts. And meanwhile, the runner is rounding the bases. There are a lot of triple plays in this game," he said.

ROUNDING THE BASES is no mean feat in itself. "Running the bases? First you have to find the bases," said Mark Dumond of J&M Grinding. "They slide around on the ice. And you're not permitted to go over and move them back where they belong."

Last year, the Tierney Diggers came up with a strategy that helped players tremendously. "We had a formation called a gauntlet. We lined up in the third base coaching box and formed a line with our bodies, so that the runner could see which direction he was going, and he could be encouraged toward heading home," said Tierney.

"Otherwise, it's too easy to miss a run because you're running all around the wrong way," he said. Unfortunately for his strategy, the tournament directors outlawed this line-up this year. "They're calling it the Tierney rule," said the law's namesake.

OTHER MANCHESTER teams have other strategies. "One thing that's real important is to have a fast catcher," said Sommers. "He's got to get to the ball before the ball gets down into the snow."

But strategy takes second place to good, cold fun. "It's a great party, and it lasts all day," said Sommers.

The 10 members of the Allied team meet around 7 a.m. for a restaurant breakfast. They travel to the park together in a van, which they use as a kind of team headquarters through the day. "We warm up in there, watch some of the games, and wait for the times when we need to play," Sommers said.

"We really get into the party spirit," he said. "Like one year, we got down there and we only had nine players. So we got one of our people from here at the shop to play. He had really only come to watch. Well, one thing led to another and he never got home that night. His wife doesn't let him come to the tournament any more."

THE FREQUENT slurps of "anti-freeze," such as brandy-laced coffee, are necessary to ward off the chill, said many teams' members. The snow gets down into the ankles of cleated baseball shoes, said Sommers. But his team wears them to get around the field with more speed than their rubber-booted competitors.

Some teams field bare-handed to aid in catching. But the Tierney Diggers, who disdain other articles of a uniform nature, will all be wearing the special gray Tierney gloves, which keep the hands warm and sport a special plastic insert in the palm.

"This is so there's some hope for our fielding," said Tierney. His team took third place in the tourney last year.

Some men like to pretend that the cold doesn't bother them. A few members of the Tierney team, for example, started playing in sandals last year.

"You have to understand, there's nothing really serious about this whole thing," said Dumond.

Other teams from Manchester include one from the J.C. Penney's Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike; one representing Wintinger's Gymnastics School on Parker Street; one from the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike; the Sears Snakes, from Sears, Roebuck & Co., in the Manchester Parkade; and The Bud Runners, a group of individuals headed up by Marsha Georgiades of Diane Drive.



'Convicted' is a prison picture of a different sort

Ann Jillian wasn't sure she wanted this movie



ACTRESS ANN JILLIAN
... in NBC prison movie

Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ann Jillian said her eyebrows shot up when her husband-manager Andy Murcla told her the newly arrived script was a prison movie for television.

"I said, 'Oh, no, not another prison picture!'" she recalled. She had been in prison in her last picture, NBC's "Killer in the Mirror."

But she said she found "Convicted: A Mother's Story" was not just another movie about women behind bars.

"It was being made by NBC Productions and they had made (five Emmy-winner) 'An Early Frost,'" she said.

"The first thing that popped out of the script was that it was about priorities. Sure, it's about incarcerated women, but it's also about what priorities do we place on our children."

In "Convicted: A Mother's Story," which NBC will telecast next Monday, Jillian plays a mother who is separated from her two children when

she is sent to prison.

"AFTER A YEAR she learns her children may be put up for adoption by the state," she said. "That's what we focus on — the children. Not women in prison. The children and the psychological effect of being separated from their mother."

Kiel Martin also stars as her boyfriend, who coerces her to "borrow" \$10,000 from her employer with the promise that he only needs it for a few days and will return it. But he skips town with the money. Gloria Loring also stars as her sister, who reluctantly agrees to care for the children.

Jillian said that while she feels strongly that people should be punished for wrongdoing, she believes that children of women sent to prison are also being punished.

THE MOVIE TELLS both the story of the mother's life in prison and what is happening to her children.

"I went to prison in 'Killer in the Mirror' but that was a fantasy melodrama," she said. "This was a composite of many true-life

characters."

After that movie, in which she played twins, one aggressive and one passive, she vowed she would never play a victim again. "I think that was from the exhaustion of playing twins," she said. "The victimized twin spent a lot of time crying and that takes a lot out of you."

"This was also a very emotional role, but it's about real life. I found myself furious at Kiel's character and wondering how I was going to play this submissive, naive woman. Later in the picture she runs into Kiel. All my words were coming out like bullets from way deep inside. I was just spitting these words at him. When we finished the scene, it was as if something had been lifted from my shoulders."

JILLIAN ALSO played a victim in "Death Ride to Osaka," a TV movie she'd rather forget about. That movie has become something of a cult film and is available on videocassette.

Currently, she's considering more television movie scripts and several Broadway projects. "I'd love to do a

comedy movie," she said. "I'm tired of crying."

"My career now is where I'd like it to be. I like doing movies, a few specials and my nightclub act."

"The Ann Jillian Story," about her struggle with breast cancer, is temporarily on the shelf. She has a deal with NBC for the film.

"I just haven't found the people who want to make the same movie that I want to do," she said. "The last producers I was with wanted to make a movie about a struggle to maintain a marriage. And that, underlined a thousand times, is not the story."

She underwent surgery nearly two years ago and returned within weeks to complete her role in the musical version of "Alice in Wonderland" for CBS. She left the syndicated series "It's a Living" last year and said at this time she doesn't want to do another series.

"I'm doing more movies than ever before," she said. "I'm getting more scripts than ever before. I'm turning down more stuff than ever before. And it's because people know I'm available because I'm not tied down by a series."

Climbing the highest peaks on seven continents

By Lawrence Kilman
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Because modern-day explorers usually follow someone else's footsteps, they try to spice up their journeys with wild adventures and exotic happenings.

And because the days of undiscovered territories are gone, explorers such as Patrick Morrow go out of their way to think up new and unusual trips.

Morrow, a 34-year-old Canadian photographer, undertook a formidable, eight-year quest climbing the highest mountain on each of the seven continents. His new book, "Beyond Everest" (Camden House, \$19.95), documents this prodigious task.

Illustrated with rich, vertigo-producing photographs, "Beyond Everest" captures the thrill of climbing, the danger and the death. It is an insider's story, and Morrow explains the lure of mountaineering when he quotes George Mallory, who died on Mount Everest in 1924:

"If you cannot understand there is something in men which responds to this mountain and goes out to meet it, that the struggle is life itself,

upward and forever upward, then you cannot see why we go. What we get from this adventure is just sheer joy. And joy is, after all, the end of life."

Morrow, of Kimberley, British Columbia, was a member of Canada's ill-fated Everest expedition in 1982. Four people died, and Morrow's description of the avalanches, the deaths and the aftermath is packed with tension. Half the climbing team opted to quit; Morrow was among those who continued the climb and reached the top.

The author's "seven summits" quest began five years earlier, when he reached the 20,320-foot summit of Alaska's Mount McKinley.

He followed that by climbing Argentina's 22,834-foot Aconcagua, the 29,028-foot Everest, the 18,510-foot Mount Elbrus in Soviet Georgia, the 19,340-foot Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, the 18,884-foot Vinson Massif in Antarctica and the 16,023-foot Carstensz Pyramid in Indonesia, the highest peak in the group of islands that includes Australia.

"Beyond Everest" includes details about the climbs, as well as route maps and travel details that would help anyone who wanted to follow

Morrow's.

He also includes details that are fascinating to nonclimbers: stories about the free spirits who make up the climbing fraternity; stories about bureaucrats and their mountains of red tape; and stories about the sponsors who underwrite such trips.

There is an uneasy relationship between adventurers and sponsors, he said. On the Everest expedition, there were 100 co-sponsors. Morrow called it an "organizational octopus."

The book is also a travelogue, and his treks to isolated mountains are as interesting as the climbs themselves.

And of course, the book is loaded with photographs: climbers on the high peaks, or skiing on sand dunes in the Pamirs. There are photos of the people Morrow met along the trail, and plenty of spectacular views.

"I had 20,000 photographs to choose from — eight years worth of photography," he said in an interview. "Everest alone had 4,000 slides."

The book also includes tidbits of climbing lore, weather, geography and anthropology. While "Beyond Everest" tends to accentuate the glamour and adventure of climbing, Morrow does not leave out the hardships.



PATRICK MORROW
... mountain climber

JAN 30 1987

Panel can't answer key questions on arms sales

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new Senate report portrays a U.S.-Iranian arms deal largely plotted by foreign weapons merchants, carried out by Israel and kept alive by a White House aide's zealous support for Nicaragua's contra rebels and by President Reagan's concern for U.S. hostages.

Despite the breadth of its accounting, the Senate Intelligence Committee admits in a 66-page report issued Thursday that it cannot answer 14 crucial questions that go to the heart of the Iran-contra scandal.

One of them is to what extent was the conduct of American foreign policy turned over to private individuals, accountable to no one. Other questions involve the role of the White House staff, the CIA and other nations in the affair, the extent to which actions taken were authorized and legal, whether all activities have been disclosed, and whether private individuals profited from the arms deals.

While the report raises serious questions about Reagan's control over his foreign policy apparatus, the White House welcomed its release. David Abshire, the president's special counselor on the Iran-contra issue, called it "an important step toward getting to the bottom of this matter, as the president has promised."

ITS AUTHORS cautioned that the report, the result of three weeks of intensive secret hearings with 36 witnesses and examination of thousands of documents, still was preliminary and incomplete, and pointed the way for future inquiries by two special congressional investigating panels.

In another development, the FBI has opened a criminal investigation to determine what happened to most of the \$27 million approved by Congress in 1985 for non-lethal aid to the contra. The New York Times reported today, quoting congressional sources.

A General Accounting Office report published earlier said most of the money could not be traced.

In its report Thursday, the Intelligence Committee said Attorney General Edwin Meese III, when he informed Reagan and Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan about the diversion of arms-sale proceeds to the contra last November, said "the president looked shocked and very surprised, as did Regan, who uttered an expletive."

While there was no direct evidence Reagan knew about the diversion of money to the contra, he did have at least 17 meetings at which then-National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North was present in 1985 and 1986, the report said. It also found that at one point the president met with North and a lower-echelon CIA official stationed in a Central American country.

While much of the basic chronology laid out by the report has been reported previously, it offers new detail about meetings and other contacts that went into the arms deal and reveals that the contra probably set up a Cayman Islands bank account to receive money diverted from the arms sales.

According to evidence compiled by the committee, the decision to begin shipping arms to Iran in contradiction of U.S. policy not to sell arms to terrorist nations — was made by Reagan as early as August 1985, although there was conflicting information about the precise date.

The deal evolved after an intelligence assessment found Iran might be ripe for a diplomatic opening that could help counter what was seen as growing Soviet influence, and initial contacts brought forth the idea that Iran could help with the release of U.S. hostages. Israeli officials figured prominently in the deal's early stages, the report said. The key Iranian contact during the early stages was Manucher



Members of the media show their credentials as they line up to obtain a copy of the newly released Senate Intelligence Committee report on Capitol Hill Thursday. The committee said it traced Iranian arms sales profits, apparently intended for the Nicaraguan contra, to a secret Cayman Islands bank account.

of "of us." That comment was the basis for the pricing of a February shipment to Iran of TOW anti-tank missiles, the report said, attributing the information to Tom Green, an attorney who said he represented North and Secord.

Green said money from that sale was routed through Israel to the contra — only Iranians making a profit, and that the same thing happened again and again.

Hakim, at a meeting dealing with the arms sales between Americans and Iranians in early 1986, suggested the Iranians make a "contribution" over and above the cost of the arms "for the use of the contra

with an arms sale in May. "Green reportedly said none of this violated the law because no U.S. money was involved — only Iranians making a contribution," the report says.

Later, it states: "Green said Hakim and Secord felt like they were doing the Lord's work. They believed they were not violating any laws."

After meeting with Nir in January 1986, North contacted Adolfo Calero, a contra leader, and three bank accounts were subsequently opened in Switzerland, the report said.

North told Meese he had given the account numbers to the Israelis, and money was deposited in those accounts. "North guessed the money got to the contra; they knew money came and were appreciative," the report states.

Waite spotted in Lebanon, paper says

By Rodaina Kanaou
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hostage negotiator Terry Waite has been seen traveling in a motorcade in Syrian-controlled east Lebanon and will return to Moslem west Beirut within 48 hours, a Beirut newspaper reported today.

The report by the independent newspaper An-Nahar came a day after Moslem kidnappers released a picture of a newly abducted American hostage with two automatic rifles held to his head.

A statement accompanying the photograph warned that he, two fellow Americans and an Indian kidnaped from Beirut University College last Saturday will be killed if U.S. military forces attack Lebanon.

Waite, an Anglican Church envoy who has been working for the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon, remained at a secret hideout for an 11th day today, reportedly negotiating with the Shiite Moslem captors of two Americans kidnaped in 1985.

TERRY WAITE still negotiating

Mercedes-Benz villas between the Bekaa valley villages of Nahieh and Bazzanah.

The office of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said Thursday night the archbishop was aware of new reports suggesting Waite was seen in one part or another of Lebanon, and reiterated that he had received information "from reliable sources that Mr. Waite is safe, well and continuing his mission."

The newspaper quoted unnamed reliable sources in Beirut as saying Waite was not detained by the hostage holders and would return to Beirut in the next two days. It did not elaborate.

He has been out of sight since Jan. 20 and is believed to be concentrating on the cases of Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Earlier reports from the Bekaa city of Baalbek had said that Waite stayed a few days during his secret negotiations at hotel Khatwam, the headquarters of an Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guards contingent based in that ancient city.

The reports said he talked with Sheikh Sobhi Tofaili, leader of the Shiite Moslem militant faction, and Hussein Musawi, another Shiite extremist leader.

Musawi, who heads the Shiite Amal movement, on Wednesday declared public support for the abduction of foreigners as a means of exerting political pressure. He and Tofaili are the most influential Shiite activists in the Bekaa.

A previously unknown group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine issued Thursday's death threat in a statement delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut. Accompanying it was a photograph of hostage Robert Pollitt with two automatic rifles pointed at his head.

Pollitt, 53, of New York City, is a certified public accountant who lectured at Beirut University College.

THE NOTE, handwritten in Arabic, said it believed the United States planned to attack Lebanon with the help of other Western nations, and warned that it would execute Pollitt and three other teachers kidnaped with him "as an initial countermeasure upon the occurrence of this aggression."

It claimed U.S. Ambassador John Kelly was meeting with ambassadors of Western European countries in Christian east Beirut about plans for a military attack on Lebanon. Embassy spokesmen declined to comment. No demands were made for release of the captives.

In Washington, Defense Department sources said the kidnappings of 11 foreigners in Moslem west Beirut in less than two weeks prompted the United States to hold the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and its 11-ship battle group in the Mediterranean Sea.

The USS Nimitz, scheduled to relieve the Kennedy, also is in the Mediterranean.

U.S./World In Brief

Senate leaves pay raise to House

WASHINGTON — The Senate has tossed a political hot potato to the House, leaving it to decide the fate of a \$12,100 congressional pay raise scheduled to take effect next week.

The Senate, voting 84-4, rejected the pay increases Thursday and then attached an amendment killing the raises to emergency legislation providing \$50 million in aid for the homeless. It then sent the measure to the House.

Next Wednesday, the action raising salaries of senators and representatives to \$88,500 a year automatically becomes law, unless both houses reject it.

A House task force will hold hearings on the pay raises Monday and Tuesday, but the full House doesn't meet again until Tuesday.

South Africa reinstates ad ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The police commissioner today reinstated a ban on publishing ads that support outlawed organizations, and President P. W. Botha scheduled new elections expected to serve as a referendum on his race policies.

Police Commissioner John Coetzee issued the regulation under an hours-old order allowing him to ban "any matter" he chooses. A Judge Thursday had nullified one of Coetzee's earlier media restrictions, but the government promptly gave the commissioner wide-ranging censorship powers.

A media attorney, Paul Jenkins, said the government action in effect makes the police commissioner "the country's chief censor."

Botha, addressing the opening of the 1987 session of Parliament in Cape Town, formally called new elections May 6 for Parliament's all-white chamber. He previously had announced plans to hold elections sometime this year.

The elections will be the first for whites in six years and are expected to serve as a referendum on Botha's program of limited racial reforms combined with crackdowns on black-rights activists who demand more far-reaching changes.

Texas executes 'jailhouse lawyer'

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A "jailhouse lawyer" convicted of murdering a sleeping auto mechanic was executed today after lawyers ignored his objections and made futile last-ditch efforts to save him.

Ramon Hernandez, 44, became the first inmate to be executed in the United States this year. He was the 21st Texas inmate put to death since the state resumed execution by lethal injection in 1982.

Hernandez "did not want to be represented by attorneys," fearing he would lose the right to be his own lawyer, said Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"He was a real good jailhouse lawyer — better than most," said Mattox, who told Hernandez early today that a final appeal by lawyers to the U.S. Supreme Court had been denied.

Hernandez shot to death Oscar Frayre in a 1980 burglary of an El Paso service station that had been closed for the night.

GAO says job effort a failure

WASHINGTON — Nearly four years after President Reagan and Congress agreed on a \$9 billion package to create jobs during the nation's worst recession since the early 1980s, the General Accounting Office says the effort was pretty much a failure.

"Most funds made available were not spent quickly, and relatively few jobs were provided when they were most needed in the economy, the congressional watchdog agency said in a report released today.

"At the lowest point in the job market in January 1983, more than 12.5 million Americans — or 11.4 percent of the labor force — were out of work."

The most vocal advocates of the 1983 Emergency Jobs Act claimed that priming the public works pump with billions of dollars for dams, highways, airports, libraries, housing and hospitals would provide jobs for up to 500,000.

But, according to the GAO, the number of new jobs that can be attributed to the program peaked at 35,000 in June 1984 — 15 months after the act was passed and a full three years after the beginning of the 1981-82 recession.

'86 year of the earthquake for U.S.

WASHINGTON — The United States had more serious earthquakes last year than in any year since 1980, even though significant quakes in the rest of the world declined, the U.S. Geological Survey reported today.

There were eight large or death-causing tremors in the United States in 1986, up from two in 1985 and the most since 11 were felt in 1980, the Geological Survey said.

Four large tremors were felt in California, two in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska, and one each in Ohio and Idaho, officials said.

In the rest of the world, the USGS recorded 58 significant quakes, nine fewer than the previous year.

And the death toll also was down significantly, with 1,087 quake-related fatalities reported around the world — most of them in El Salvador.

Watergate files to be made public

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon's Watergate files, sealed away for more than 12 years, will be opened to public scrutiny May 4 unless objections block the release — as they have before.

The National Archives notified President Reagan, Nixon and about 100 other who asked to be told, of its plan to unveil 1.5 million pages that made up the White House Special Files. Included are those of 37 Nixon aides.

A notice of the proposed release was being published in today's Federal Register.

Included in the material are nearly 140,000 pages of documents deemed to have been considered by Nixon personally during his 5½-year presidency.

"Any person who believes it necessary to file a claim or privilege concerning access to these materials should notify the Archivist of the United States... before May 1, 1987," the notice says.

Bonn envoy ends hostage efforts

BONN, West Germany — A government envoy is back from Tehran and reported today to the foreign minister on his efforts to get Iranian help to free two West German hostages in Lebanon, Bonn officials said.

The officials declined to comment on the substance of the talks between the envoy, Reinhard Schlagentweit, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, nor would they say if he made progress during his trip to Tehran.

Schlagentweit is chief of the ministry's Middle East section. "He has returned, I believe it was last night," ministry spokesman Juergen Chrobog said. "I cannot comment further on his trip."

The Germans were kidnaped in west Beirut lastly amid West German authorities arrested Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, who was wanted in the United States as one of the hijackers of a TWA jetliner in 1985. His brother, Ali Abbas Hamadi, 28, was arrested Monday in Frankfurt on suspicion of helping to plot the kidnappings of the Germans.

Police are trying to determine if the brothers are part of a terrorist ring operating from West Germany.

Reagan vetoes clean water bill — again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today vetoed — for the second time in three months — a \$20-billion water cleanup bill that he denounced as "loaded with waste and larded with pork that I cannot in conscience sign. Not only is this act of Congress unacceptable as written, it is sad and deeply troubling for what it portends."

Reagan called his action "the first battle over deficit spending in the 100th Congress."

The House has scheduled a vote on overriding the veto for next Tuesday and Senate action is expected later in the week.

Reagan noted that he had offered to compromise with Congress on a \$12-billion bill but was turned down. Childing Congress for insisting on the \$20 billion measure, Reagan said, "you cannot veto to radically increase deficits one day and deny them before the nation the next."

"It is time for a little more political courage and a little more consistency," he said.

Reagan said the bill was "so loaded with waste and larded with pork that I cannot in conscience sign it. Not only is this act of Congress unacceptable as written, it is sad and deeply troubling for what it portends."

Speaking before an audience in the Old Executive Office Building, next to the White House, Reagan acknowledged, "I know this veto is going to be overridden, and I know that I do not have the votes to sustain it but it's time we did the right thing, all of us, regardless of the political fallout."

The measure was passed 406-6 by the House and 93-6 by the Senate.

A presidential veto can be overridden by a two-thirds majority of both houses, but Reagan's first veto in November was not subject to an override because it was a pocket veto, exercised after Congress had quit for the year.

In a letter dated Nov. 22 and released Thursday, 76 senators including both Democrats and Republicans urged the president not to veto the bill, saying the funds it provided would be "an investment which will repay dividends of a clean environment for years to come."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas endorsed the president's decision, calling the bill a "budget buster" but said he believes the veto will probably be overridden. He said Reagan concurred during their meeting that he faces a possible override.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he was "confident" the veto would be overridden. Speaker of the House James C. Wright, D-Texas, said he also believed there would be enough votes to override.

In his original veto memorandum, the president said his administration was making "remarkable progress" in cleaning up water and the bill "so far exceeds acceptable levels of intended budgetary commitments that I must withhold my approval."

He also objected to the inclusion of programs that the administration opposes, such as reinstatement of a federal financial assistance program to pay for local plans to control diffuse sources of pollution.



Relatives of Philippine demonstrators slain last week during a farmers' protest griive during burial services in Manila today. Twelve demonstrators were killed when Marines guarding the presidential palace opened fire.

U.S. awaits return of rockets

By Dorolisa Pilorite
The Associated Press

FORT BLISS, Texas — U.S. Army officials expect their Mexican counterparts will be speedy in returning 23 armed rockets accidentally left inside crates a businessman bought as scrap lumber, a spokesman says.

The businessmen are currently in the hands of the Mexican army, which seized the weapons at the businessman's lumberyard south of the border, Lt. Col. James Lawson of the Fort Bliss Military Reservation said Thursday.

"They are anxious to give them back to us and we're anxious to get them back," Lawson said. "We are currently awaiting release orders through diplomatic channels which will allow us to bring them back."

Lawson could not say when the rockets would be returned. The 4½-foot-long weapons are designed for use by helicopter gunships.

The Mexican businessman discovered the rockets inside crates he bought from this military base at El Paso and took to neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, Lawson said. One rocket was found among crates the man had left behind to be picked up later.

Lawson called the mistake "an inadvertent slip, careless slip-up." He did not identify the businessman because the matter is under investigation.

The businessman bought 147 wooden crates at a Fort Bliss auction Jan. 22, and took them to his lumberyard across the Rio Grande, Lawson said.

On Monday, the man notified Fort Bliss officials he had found some rockets in the crates.

Later that day, a U.S. Consulate official in Ciudad Juarez and an officer with the Mexican army's 26th Infantry Battalion met Fort Bliss officials at one of four bridges over the Rio Grande, Lawson said. They were escorted to the man's lumberyard.

Lawson said base officials wanted to bring the rockets back across the border without going through other channels.

However, another Mexican army officer appeared at the lumberyard, and said he was under orders to seize the weapons, Lawson said.

The rockets will explode only if exposed to flames or an electrical current, not if dropped, Lawson said. Each low-spin, folding-fin rocket contains about four pounds of Composition B-4, a "very insensitive" explosive.

Fort Bliss personnel who handle empty munitions boxes for sale as scrap lumber must sign a document certifying that they contain no live rounds or explosives, Lawson said.

A civilian who works at the base signed such a document, the spokesman said. He would not identify the civilian.

"The system has a series of redundant checks," he said. "What broke down in the procedure, which 99 percent of the time works, is still under investigation."

The businessman routinely buys wooden crates from Fort Bliss, and no similar incidents have happened before, Lawson said.



Teofisto Guingona declined to comment on the rebel announcement, saying he had received no official notification.

At his news conference in Manila, Ramos said he had ordered the arrest of Brig. Gen. Jose Zúñiga, Col. Rolando Abadilla, Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabautan and a Major Baquiran, whose first name was not announced. He said more arrests would be announced later but gave no details.

It was not clear if the four were already in custody.

Ramos also announced that 13 officers, 359 enlisted men and 137 civilians were being held for actively participating in the coup attempt.

He said the rebellion involved only three-tenths of 1 percent of the 220,000 armed forces, "a minuscule minority."

Church report sure to spur ethics debate

By Frank Bolak
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The Episcopal church should be changing attitudes and give its blessing to steady, sexual relationships between homosexuals, as well as unmarried young adults and divorced or widowed people, according to a diocesan report.

"When you have a world where the ethical patterns are so different from those of the institution that sets them, then you have a problem," Newark Bishop John Spong said Thursday.

The report, prepared by a Newark diocesan task force, was ordered two years ago by the diocese's governing body, which was scheduled to consider it at a two-day convention that begins today.

The report aims to ignite debate on sexual ethics among leaders of the nation's 3 million Episcopalians in the hope they will amend church doctrine to embrace all believers.

Episcopal doctrine approves of sex only between men and women who are married. In 1979, the governing body of the U.S. church rejected a resolution to expand that approval.

"The church's teaching is centered on God, not changing social customs," said the Rev. Fleming Rutledge of Grace Episcopal Church in New York City.

The task force said that because attitudes toward marriage have changed as more women defer it or reject it for careers, the church should accept premarital sex and living together.

In addition, homosexuals have as much right to worship God as heterosexuals and their rights to church recognition and ministry should not be ignored, the report says.

Refusal to accept committed homosexual relationships would contribute to gay promiscuity, Spong said.

At the same time, the task force said the church should not accept relationships based on promiscuousness, self-aggrandizement or any other selfish feelings.

Sexual relationships should be recognized if they "manifest marks of the realm of God: healing, reconciliation, compassion, mutual ally, concern for others," the panel said.

"I find it difficult to believe that a church that blesses dogs in Virginia fox hunt can't find a way to bless life-giving, lasting relationships between human beings," said Spong, whose 55,000-member diocese is among the nation's most liberal.

A small number of Episcopal priests already are unofficially blessing unions of homosexuals, young adults and divorced and widowed couples who cannot or do not wish to marry, Spong said.

The Episcopal Church is one of 28 branches of the world's 70 million-member Anglican Communion.

That community's mother church, the Church of England, "has no provision for any other association outside marriage," said the Rt. Rev. Hugh Montefiore, Anglican Bishop of Birmingham and chairman of the church's Board for Social Responsibility.

"It has never discussed it and would not do so as far as I know — it is not likely to do so," he said.

Spong, a member of the Commission on Human Affairs and Health of the church's national House of Bishops, noted that among those who supported him when the House of Bishops defeated the proposal in 1979 was the church's current leader, Presiding Bishop Edmond Lee Browning.

Browning would not comment Thursday on the new report or cause that would interfere with the church's legislative process.



John Spong, Episcopal bishop of Newark, N.J., discusses a report by his diocese's Task Force on Changing Patterns of Sexually and Family Life, which advocates acceptance of homosexual and unmarried heterosexual couples within the Episcopal Church. Spong said he agrees with the report.

Spain car bomb kills at least 2

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — A van packed with explosives was detonated today as a military bus passed by, killing two occupants and wounding at least 36 people, the provincial government said.

The dead were identified as Angel Ramos Saavedra, the civilian driver of the bus, and army Maj. Manuel Rivera, a passenger. The injured included 24 army officers, four of them in critical condition, and 12 pedestrians.

One of the injured was a blind woman selling lottery tickets.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, but provincial Gov. Angel Luis Serrano told a news conference it bore the marks of the ETA. The group has waged an insurgency since 1958 to win independence for Spain's northern Basque region.

Zaragoza, about 160 miles northeast of Madrid, is the capital of the autonomous region of Aragon and is not part of Basque territory. The explosion occurred at 8:10 a.m. in Panetes Square less than a block from Zaragoza's famous cathedral and Pilar Basilica in the heart of the city. It destroyed 13 cars and caused extensive damage to a nearby church, government buildings and apartments.

Police said a small van loaded with explosives and parked on a curve leading to the square was detonated, apparently by remote control, as the bus passed.

The bus was carrying instructors to Spain's Army Academy on the outskirts of Zaragoza.

An unidentified witness told Spanish National Radio the blast was tremendous and "left me speechless."

"Today was a religious holiday in Zaragoza for the celebration of the day of its patron saint, San Valero, so traffic was lighter than usual."

Serrano said the explosion killed the blast was related to the transfer recently of several ETA prisoners to a jail near in Aragon.

But he said a small van loaded with explosives and parked on a curve leading to the square was detonated, apparently by remote control, as the bus passed.

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Lawmakers' leftover campaign cash provides nest eggs

By Rita Beamish
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dozens of House members who won reelection in November have enough campaign money left over to put a good score into future opponents — or to retire, should they choose, with a generous nest egg.

Campaign treasuries approaching \$1 million by the top fund-raiser in the House, Republican David Dreier of California, and more than \$2 million for the Senate leader, Republican Bob Dole of Kansas, point out the growing emphasis on money as a safety net even for incumbents who win re-election easily.

Of the 435 House members elected last fall, 54 reported leftover campaign treasuries of more than \$250,000. Election law allows them to convert the money to personal use if they were in Congress before January 1980. A hefty percentage of them began their service prior to that time, and of the 54 sitting on the largest campaign chests, all but eight are eligible to keep the money for themselves by virtue of taking office before 1980.

Unlike the House's more generous set-up, Senate ethics rules prohibit the conversion of excess campaign funds for personal use, but permit senators to give the money to political parties or to use

Movie suit settled for \$150,000

BOSTON (AP) — A Harvard psychiatrist accepted a settlement and an admission she was defamed to settle her lawsuit claiming she was falsely depicted as a suicidal lesbian in a movie version of Sylvia Plath's novel "The Bell Jar."

The 14 defendants sued by Dr. Anne V. Anderson also agreed Thursday that future copies of the 1979 movie will begin and end with a more prominent disclaimer that all characters and events depicted in the film are fictional. "The nightmare is over," said Anderson, who had sought \$8 million. "I feel terrific. I got what I wanted. This is a straightening out of the facts about my life."

The agreement stipulated that the film falsely but unintentionally portrayed Anderson as a homosexual, as a person who attempted suicide, as a lesbian, and as someone who encouraged another person to commit suicide, and as someone who killed herself by hanging.

The settlement was announced on what was to be the suit's sixth day of trial in U.S. District Court with Anderson, 55, under cross-examination.

Among the defendants was Ted Hughes, British poet laureate and Plath's widower, who sold the movie rights. A lawyer for the poet said neither he nor the estate would contribute to the settlement.

Also excluded from the monetary settlement were CBS Inc., Home Box Office, Time-Life Films Inc. and La Marca Productions. It was not clear how many of the other defendants would actually pay the money.

The other defendants were Avon-Embassy Pictures Corp., Brandt-Todd Co., Bonnie Productions, Jerrold T. Brandt Jr., Michael Todd Jr., screenwriter Marjorie Kellogg, director Lawrence Pearce, producer Robert Goldston and Vestron Inc., which distributed videotapes of the film.

Lawyers in the case disagreed over the settlement's impact. "It leaves the door open for suits against fiction, but that door has been left open by the courts before," said Hughes' lawyer, Victor Kovner.

Anderson's lawyer, Harry A. Manion III, said the case would serve as a warning to fiction writers that they cannot include slightly veiled depictions of real people in a false light.

Anderson, an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School, said her life was the basis for the character Joan Gilling, who kills herself in both the book and the movie but is overtly lesbian only in the film.

The book was published in 1963, a month before Plath committed suicide.

Anderson and Plath grew up in the same town, went to the same church and to Smith College, dated the same boy and were patients at the same time at a mental institution.

The movie scene Anderson considered most offensive occurs in a field near the mental institution where Gilling and Esther Greenwood, the character said to be based on Plath, are patients.

After tearing open her blouse to show scars on her breasts, on a suicide attempt, Gilling falls into her friend's arms, slips to her knees, gently kisses Greenwood's midsection and says, "Let's do it together. A suicide pact, like lovers. Why not? ... What's wrong with being lovers?"

Greenwood, shocked by the offer, refuses and runs off. In the next scene she returns to find Gilling hanging by the neck from a tree. Anderson claimed an invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

for other legal, non-political causes after leaving office.

Fifteen winners came out of last fall's Senate elections with war chests of more than \$250,000, led by Dole with \$2.2 million, according to Federal Election Commission statements they filed.

In addition, several senators who are not up for re-election until 1988 or 1990 also have been raking in contributions, in some cases to the tune of more than \$1 million.

Many winners with the biggest leftover treasuries faced only token or non-threatening opponents in the general election.

Of the 21 House members who currently have more than \$400,000

in the bank, all but one, Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, have far more money left than they actually spent on their elections.

But they say they feel compelled to raise the large sum to ward off potential primary challengers and because they don't know who might run against them in the general election.

Leading all House members with a bank account approaching \$1 million is Dreier, who has carried over increasingly large surpluses after each election.

"As a Boy Scout, I was always taught to be prepared," Dreier said in an interview Thursday, noting that after he ousted an incumbent

congressman in 1980, California's new reapportionment lines forced him to run against another Republican incumbent in 1982. That put him in a difficult fund-raising position since contributors had to choose between two GOP incumbents.

"I made a decision about five years ago to never be in that position again," Dreier said. He pointed out that since he was elected in 1980 he cannot convert his campaign funds to personal use, but added, "There's no secret that a lot of people have been encouraging me to run for the U.S. Senate in a few years."

Dreier has \$942,371 in excess campaign funds, after spending

some \$147,000 against Democrat Lamont Hempel, who spent about \$23,000.

Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., has the second richest war chest in the House, with \$793,854 cash on hand after spending some \$388,000 on his election.

"We're not the least bit embarrassed by our riches ... We're kind of proud to have this money," Solarz aide Michael Lewan said. "We believe it's prudent to have a substantial war chest in the event that in the next election ... somebody emerges in the district with substantial personal funds and wants to take him on," Lewan said. Much of the money was raised

when Solarz feared New York's reapportionment would force him into a race with another Democratic incumbent, Lewan said.

Ultimately, that did not happen. Dole, the Senate GOP leader who is eyeing a possible 1988 White House bid, has \$2.2 million left after spending \$1.4 million on his campaign. His 1986 opponent, Democrat Guy MacDonald, reported spending no money, and Dole dumped him by a 78-20 percent margin.

Dole's spokesman, Walt Riker, said Dole had been collecting the large sums over the years because the Democrats were "making a lot of noises" about running a tough challenger.

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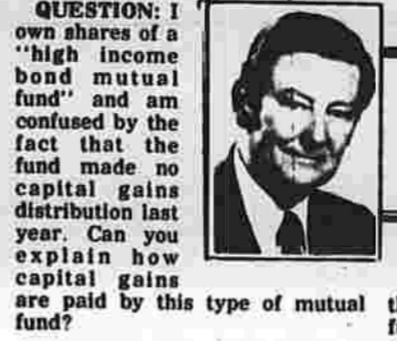
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BUSINESS

Fund's lack of profit not unusual



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I own shares of "high income bond mutual fund" and am confused by the fact that the fund made no capital gains distribution last year. Can you explain how capital gains are paid by this type of mutual fund?

ANSWER: Regardless of its type, a mutual fund makes capital gains distributions from the net profit it realizes on its portfolio transactions — selling securities at higher prices than it paid for those securities.

When you get your annual shareholder report from that fund, check the size of the "net realized loss on investments" in the "statement of changes in net assets." That will tell you how much the fund lost on its portfolio transactions.

QUESTION: The mutual funds in which I have invested have never issued certificates for my shares. Instead, I receive statements listing the number of shares I own. How do I know if my fund shares are being held in a "street name" account at the brokerage firm where I made the purchase or if my shares are in my name with the fund?

ANSWER: If the fund performs in the future as it has in the past, the broker's statement will be true. With that 4.75 percent commission bite off the top, your \$55,000 would buy \$52,387.50 worth of fund shares. After the fund paid you \$2,612.50 in dividends and the value of the fund shares rose \$2,612.50, you would be even. Big deal.

QUESTION: You can find that out, easy enough, from the statements you receive. If you get statements from the brokerage, listing your fund holding your shares in street name — registered in the brokerage firm's name. In that case, the brokerage is your "nominee" and you are the "beneficial holder."

Continental, Eastern launch fare war

NEW YORK — The winner in the latest round of airline price slashing will be the consumer, but analysts say the loser may be the small carrier unable to stay on the front lines of the fare war.

Continental and Eastern unveiled their "MaxSaver" campaign Thursday, touting a new type of restricted fare discounted up to 40 percent from "supersaver" fares.

Analysts said a fare war was the last thing needed by some airlines, badly battered by price-cutting in early 1986.

But one analyst said Texas Air already had a large share of the domestic market and would have been better off trying to narrow the spread between discount and regular coach fares rather than widening it.

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Business In Brief

Bank elects Rampellini VP
HARTFORD — Lawrence Rampellini of the New London commercial region of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected vice president.

China orders engines from Pratt

EAST HARTFORD — The People's Republic of China has ordered more than \$100 million dollars worth of United Technologies' Pratt and Whitney engines for new Boeing 747s and 747s, the company said.

Xerox reports '86 earnings decline

STAMFORD — Xerox Corp., reported that discontinued operations contributed to a drop in net income last year, but said earnings from continuing operations rose because of growth in the profits of the financial services segment.

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Part time secretary for collections and office work...

Plumbing and heating mechanic

Plumbing and heating mechanic wanted. Licensed only...

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Government Homes - 81 U (re)par. Delinquent tax property...

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MANCHESTER \$97,900

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- 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 12,700 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, \$300 and take over payments. 1978 VW Scirocco, reliable transport, needs brakes. \$500. 1974 Ford Van, good condition. \$1500.

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- Special Purchase From Dollar Rent-a-Car. 1985 Mercury Lynx. 1985 Marzouq. 1984 Buick Wildcat. 1983 Buick Wildcat. 1982 Buick Wildcat.

Take a Look

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Manchester Herald logo and contact information.

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Advertisement for real estate services with a photo of a house.

Advertisement for a business opportunity with a photo of a person.

Advertisement for a business opportunity with a photo of a person.

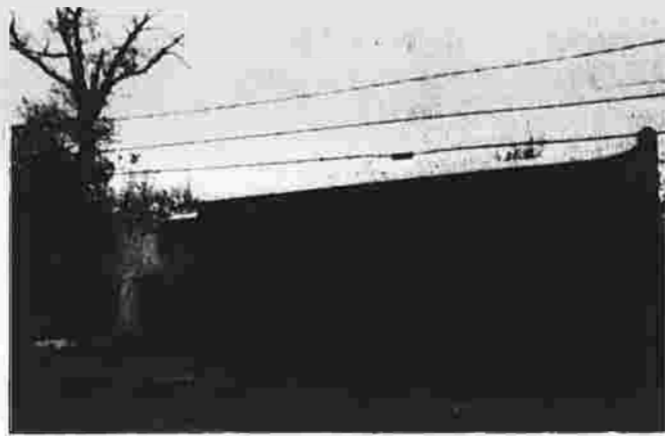
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Advertising Supplement to
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January 30, 1987

Discard tradition

Eight secrets to enjoying your own reception

By Lynn Bowen Walker
King Features Syndicate

Ask most newly married couples to think back to their wedding ceremony and you'll see a smile of fondness creep to their faces; but ask them about their reception and you'll likely get a different reaction.

As one couple put it, "We were so busy running around getting photos taken and traditions accomplished that we didn't have time to enjoy ourselves. We had to spend the whole day smiling at people we didn't know. And by the time we got to the food, there was none left."

That's the bad news. The happy news is that your reception doesn't have to turn out that way. Armed with a little foreknowledge and planning, you can make this the party of your lives. Here are the eight most important secrets of enjoying your wedding reception, culled from the experts — both wedding coordinators and brides and grooms.

1. Designate someone to orchestrate the reception, in the same way your wedding coordinator takes charge of the ceremony. One of the most common after-the-fact complaints from brides and grooms is, "We felt the

responsibility for the entire party was all ours."

2. Write up a detailed timetable of what you want to occur and when. "The biggest mistake people make," says Don Berryessa, a Sunnyvale, Calif., wedding coordinator, "is they do not make an agenda for the reception. An agenda determines whether the reception will be run like a Chinese fire drill or if it will have some order."

3. Discard traditions that don't fit the two of you. At most receptions, the bride and groom are expected to form a receiving line, dance the first dance, cut and feed each other pieces of wedding cake and throw the bouquet and garter to the single guests, but there's no rule that says you have to do any of those. Some newlyweds are embarrassed at the customs.

4. Enlist the aid of friends and family to ease your hosting duties. Even when you've hired a coordinator to handle the logistics, you will still feel responsible for your guests' good time.

5. Confer with your photographer beforehand about each photo you think you'll want. This may seem overly cautious, but imagine the disappointment you'd feel at discovering there's no picture of the two of you dashing through rice.

6. Provide music that coincides with the atmosphere you're trying to create. According to Berryessa, music is "extremely vital" to bringing life to a party. Whether you picture your reception as a quiet intimate occasion or a laughter-filled party, music can help bring about the mood.

7. Don't end the festivities until you're ready. Your wedding day is one of the few times in your life when people are gathered together solely to celebrate you. Don't curtail the festivities just because you think you're supposed to — especially if you'd like to spend extra time with friends and family who have traveled long distances to see you.

8. Remember that attitude is crucial to how much you enjoy your reception. The best present you can give yourself on this life-changing day is to acknowledge you've done your best to make it as special as possible. From here on, whatever happens, happens.

On the cover

The gown is by the House of Bianchi and is reprinted courtesy of Modern Bride Magazine.

The gown features rows of beaded Alencon points, which add special effects to the fitted bodice

that rests on a flowing skirt. In back are beaded and petaled puffed sleeves with bow bustle. The headpiece has a flowered garland ending with Lily of the Valley, and a full puffed back with long illusion veil.

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It's sure fun to be married

I was at my sister's wedding reception a few weeks back, munching on the fried seaweed balls, and occasionally whomping the ring girl's head with her satiny pillow-holder.



John Mitchell

One of those special, meaningful affairs, you know the type. Just after her brand-spankin' new hubby Leonard ("Like that dude who plays Spock, heh, get it?") got the garter caught on a chandelier, requiring retrieval by a janitor who must now find a wife by law, I began to muse on how fun it was to be a married muchacho.

I was "born to be wed," as that classic rock song sort of goes. Took after Pappy in that respect. "We gonna get you hitched boy," he'd say, watching me head out on the highway looking for adventure and whatever was coming my way. Then his car squealed off into the opposite horizon, kicking dust and gravel into my face. "Don't come back until I'm a grandpappy!"

Pretty harsh words for a 6-year-old to comprehend. In his eagerness to see me done up proper, Pappy could get a bit overconcerned. After I turned 12, he wasn't above yelling at select women on the street and informing them of my availability. "Hey, missy, my boy likes you! Says he wants to ask you a big question, wouldn't you... get the bag off your head, son."

It's how I met the current Miss Mrs. She was clerking at the supermarket where I stocked up on extra brown sacks.

The wedding ceremony was a

dream. All her relatives attended, wailing, rejoicing and filling up one entire side of the immense church. On the other side, my friend Bucky Nelson, who forgot to invite me to a bachelor party he threw the night before, slept peacefully. I've since neglected to send him a thank-you note for the bottle of shampoo he gave us. Honey-scented, and a dandruff-fighter to boot. Only the best.

She made the long walk in a white-laced silk gown with velvet sashes and a huge train. The puffy sleeves hid her father's face, and multicolor beading on the back of the dress spelled out "I went down the aisle and all I got was this lousy V-Neck."

Our dreams of a house, kids, doggie and constant romantic getaways were destroyed when we returned from our honeymoon, eager to settle down.

A government official in a black pinstripe suit named Hugo greeted us at the town line with a big smile. "Congratulations! You're married now and that means it's time for you to promptly spin into debt. Instead of bothering with that silly old tax form, I'll just take your wallet and loose change plus a good share of the worldly possessions in that U-Haul your car is pulling and we'll call it even."

Since we've gotten adjusted, I

must say the institution has many things to recommend it. When that \$50,000 bill for season football tickets comes, with the notation that the money was spent on "all home games, all league teams," there's someone there to blame.

If, for example, you don't feel like cooking one night, it's all right to yell "I'm hungry but lazy, hon, make me a steak." It's also quite acceptable for "hon" to whack you senseless with a ribeye, then go buy \$50,000 worth of shoes to retaliate.

Sometimes we read thoughts and finish each other's sentences, and usually upon being asked a question, we both instinctively turn and look at the other before answering. The stuff which "Twilight Zone" episodes are made of.

Then there are those warm moments spent alone together while a fire burns peacefully, soft music plays on the stereo, and we stare into each other's eyes for hours. "Jeez, we need a dog bad," someone invariably shouts.

During those times, I know we'll stay together, long past our 50th gold anniversary, even the 75th diamond jubilee, perhaps through our 80th celebration and its traditional gift of "spouse's arm and leg."

I had hoped to impart my worldly knowledge on down to sis and Len but as soon as I approached the couple, they blurted something out about "alien life forms" and set their phasers on stun.

Hoping to avoid another Klingon war battle, I retreated to the punch bowl and hid for the remainder of the evening.

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AP photo

Broadway star Carrie Nygren models a square-neck silk taffeta gown with shirred skirt and semi-cathedral train with ruffle detail on sleeves.

Make your gown flattering

Know your body type before buying a dress

The average bride spends between \$400 and \$600 on her wedding dress, but it is possible to find gowns for from \$200 to \$5,000 or more. Keep in mind that the gown is not your sole expense; the headpiece and veil and proper undergarments and accessories will all be needed to complete the outfit.

For the most part, wedding dresses are custom-ordered. Most stores recommend that you place your order at least six months in advance. If you're pressed for time, a dress can sometimes be obtained more quickly, depending on the manufacturer's production schedule.

EACH FALL and spring, bridal designers introduce their new lines. Like other fashion collections, these lines integrate new design concepts into the predictable needs of the marketplace. While certain trends and looks may come and go, some basic bridal facts can help you make a selection from all that's available.

First, recognize your body type. Some gowns can overpower a woman, make her fade away in a bundle of ruffles and lace. Others are simply not enough, do not enhance her size or stateliness. On your wedding day, of all days, you want to put your best fashion foot forward. The following guidelines will prove helpful:

- **Short and Thin:** A high-rise waistline, floor-length veil, high neckline, chapel-length train — perhaps sleeveless with long gloves — are superfeminine and make the bride look taller.
- **Short with a Few Pounds to Spare:** — Try a blouson bodice over a fitted slip, with a long, narrow sleeve. (Avoid the billowy look. Try a boatneck, high, or natural neckline. Gathered or slightly flared waists with soft ribbon accents add length. Avoid flounced skirts, and choose a delicate headpiece such as a silk-flower wreath.

- **Average height, Weight:** We envy you. Whether you like Victorian, traditional, or today's trendsetters (minis, tea-lengths, bubble skirts) anything will look great on you.
- **Tall and Thin:** Drooped waists look dynamite. They take away from that long, leggy look. Bare, off-the-shoulder styles are sexy and feminine. Dramatic veilings and hats are lovely; you can handle tiers of ruffles, billowy sleeves.
- **Tall-Average Weight or Frame:** Try a princess-style fitted bodice with some roundness to the skirt and bishop sleeves. Ankle-length, long, or scalloped hems are good.



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Most popular music

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- "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell; Jeremiah Clarke.
- "Trumpet Tune", Henry Purcell.
- "The Rondo", Jean Joseph Mouret.
- "St. Anthony Chorale" (arranged by Brahms), Franz Joseph Haydn.
- Selections from the Water Music Suite, George Friedrich Handel.
- Psalm XIX, Benedetto Marcello.
- "Now Thank We All Our God" for trumpet and organ (arranged by E. Power Biggs), J.S. Bach.

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Think of your bridesmaids!

Don't saddle them with unflattering outfits

With so much to choose from in so broad a price range, there is really no reason to saddle any woman in your wedding party with an outfit that doesn't become her.



Reprinted courtesy of Modern Bride Magazine

These bridesmaids' gowns are from the House of Bianchi. Attention to dress lengths and shoulder treatments can mean the difference between a pretty bridesmaid and one whose figure flaws are on display.

Have a heart! Unless you are uncommonly wealthy or generous, bridesmaids will probably be paying for their own outfits, in addition to any other expenses your wedding causes them to incur. Thus, they deserve to have their individual styles and figures as well as their budgets considered in the choice, and probably secretly hope you'll have the good sense to pick a dress they can wear more than once.

Happily, manufacturers of attendants attire recognize those needs and have supplied an infinite selection of gowns in generally moderate price ranges.

You can find cocktail dresses coordinated with discreet cover-ups, tiered skirts that can be worn long or short, tunics, and camisoles. You can purchase one style in many colors, or one color in many styles. You can even find more youthful renditions of the same outfit for junior bridesmaids and flower girls.

With so much to choose from in so broad a price range, there is really no reason to saddle any woman in your wedding party with an outfit that doesn't be-

come her. Once you have decided on the general tone of your wedding and the degree of formality, discuss your ideas and preferences with your attendants. You might even ask them to drop by the bridal salon to look over some styles or colors you're considering. The very fact that they have agreed to be a part of your wedding ensures their willingness to cooperate if asked.

Nobody has a better selection than the bridal shops. However, if you wish, you can also check department stores and boutiques. Again, refer to "What to Wear" for guidance in style selection.

Color is a matter of very personal preference. Usually, lighter colors are worn in spring and summer, more vibrant tones in fall and winter. Even the all-white wedding is enjoying renewed popularity. To achieve a coordinated effect, you will want

to consider accent colors you might use throughout the wedding in floral arrangements, table settings, cake decorations, and so forth. A monochromatic scheme of differing hues of the same color can be very pleasing, and can offer shade variations suitable for every person and everything.

Accessories provide a good opportunity to combine your bridesmaids' gifts with what they will need that day. Gloves, jewelry, or hair ornaments can be chosen to accent the look of the dress while supplying a welcome remembrance for your attendants.

You may or may not want to distinguish your maid-matron of honor. If you do, it can be done with flowers and accessories or with a different shade of dress (for example, light pink for the maid of honor, deeper pink for the other maids).

Pearls have rich past

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

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

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

Queen Nefertiti is said to have had pearls on her gown, sewn

into her collar, draped on her arms and stitched into her gilded leather sandals.

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

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

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Headpieces are key fashion

Make sure it is comfortable, right for you

Whether your look is Edwardian, Victorian, Southern Belle, or "Thoroughly Modern Millie," the bridal headpiece is the piece de resistance of the ensemble and the finishing touch that distinguishes you as the bride. The hat, veil, or wreath must be chosen with your total look in mind and must do its utmost to enhance both your gown and your features.

Headpieces with veils or lace mantillas are the traditional bridal choices, while picture hats, floral wreaths, or ribbon cascades are more contemporary options. The latter work best with informal and sophisticated gowns, the more traditional headpieces with more classic attire. Veils may be long or short, falling anywhere from the shoulder to the floor, and are usually made of nylon or silk. The fine netting of these fabrics creates the layers and different

shapings. Veiling may even be applied with lace, giving it a look similar to the all-lace mantilla.

Veiling is anchored to a small hat or headpiece designed to sit on the crown of the head. It may be just basted to the headpiece for easy removal later. You'll want to keep the activities of your ceremony and reception in mind when considering veil lengths and headpiece constructions.

Wedding hats, with or without veiling, come in every conceivable size and shape. Small hats such as turbans or pillboxes are often chosen for a more sophisticated look, work well with almost any hairstyle, and complement the more tailored gown or suit. Large-brimmed hats, on the other hand, make a much more dramatic statement and render something of a costume effect. They are usually expensive and are not appropriate for every

woman and every wedding style. Floral wreaths, combs, or ribbon cascades, all with or without veiling, are popular among brides who prefer a simpler, more understated look. Such headpieces are often fashioned of fresh silk flowers, or embellished with pearls or lace. Whatever your style, give careful attention to the selection of your bridal headpiece. Here are some pointers:

1. When shopping for a headpiece, wear your hair the way you plan to on your wedding day.
2. Try on your selection with your gown (if not available, with a gown of equivalent styling) to get the overall effect.
3. Think about lighting and photography. Does your headpiece obscure your facial features?
4. Discuss with your salesperson how you want to look after the ceremony.

Try this test and ask your mate to, too

In the interest of good communication, consider the statements in this list. Respond to them as honestly as you can, and ask your fiancé to do the same. Then compare and discuss your answers. You may discover some interesting, even surprising, things about each other.

1. I am comfortable with my partner's friends and family.
2. My partner respects my interests, talents, and opinions.
3. He/she brings out the best in me.
4. He/she is rarely jealous or overly possessive.
5. I am pleased with the ways in which my partner shows affection, and look forward to a satisfying sexual relationship.
6. We are able to talk about anything together: sex, money, politics, religion, etc.
7. My partner and I have been able to resolve conflicts and differences in a positive way.
8. I am pleased with my partner's career aspirations.
9. We are in agreement about the roles of husband-father and wife-mother in marriage.
10. I am aware of some of my partner's shortcomings.
11. I believe in personal loyalty and sexual fidelity.
12. We share similar views on childbearing and -rearing.
13. We are in agreement about our future lifestyle.
14. Getting married would make my life easier.
15. My family approves of my choice of partner.

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They're more popular

Bridal registries avoid the 'three-toaster blues'

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

When Amy Anderson of White Street gets married in August, she hopes to avoid the three-toaster-and-five-crystal-salad-bowl routine. She doesn't need a toaster, and doesn't particularly like crystal salad bowls. "If I got one, it would sit up on the top of the refrigerator and gather dust," she said.

But there are 130 guests coming to her wedding, and three bridal showers will be thrown in her honor. "I guess that means I'm doomed! At least three toasters!" she quipped last week. To avoid duplication of gifts — and the necessity of spending days and days returning presents to a dozen stores — she has decided to register with one or two of the bridal services offered at area gift and department stores.

A bridal registry offers a bride the opportunity to make known her choice of china pattern, glassware and silverware. She may also note her choice of linens, electric appliances, and household accessories.

Guests call the store to see what the couple wants, and what's already been purchased. Some stores, like Lift the Latch Gift Shop and The Crockery Shoppe, both on Main Street, will wrap and deliver presents to the brides on their registries, free of charge.

Retailers are seeing an increase in the number of brides who choose to take advantage of these services. Helene Hebert, who has owned Lift the Latch for 20 years, sees two to four prospective brides almost every week. "It's definitely on the increase," she said.

"In the '60s and '70s, registries were practically nonexistent. No one wanted to get anywhere near a bridal registry. It seemed too — well — materialistic, I suppose," said Mitchell Kenolan, owner of Illusions, a china and crystal store. "But brides in the '80s are much more practical. They know people are going to give them



AP photo

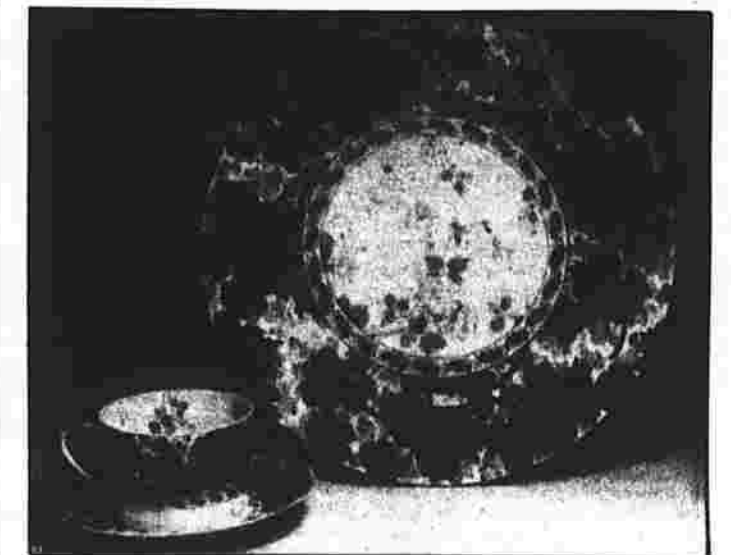
Brides register small, inexpensive gifts, and larger gifts, such as this microwave, as well.

gifts. The big thing a bride now realizes is that she is doing her guests a favor by telling them where to shop, and what she really wants."

Anderson agreed. "Obviously these days, everybody gets you something. And this works out to the best, because people can't know what you need, and what your taste is," she said. Anderson's taste runs to the sleek and contemporary, she said. But

much of what is sold in stores is either very formal, or very folksy. "So it would be hard for people to know what to buy me."

The typical bride has been on her own for a while, said Hebert. "She's already got a lot of what she needs. Her fiancé may have a lot of things also. Couples today don't need to furnish an apartment from A to Z. They've usually got a headstart on a lot of household items."



AP photo

This traditional pattern by Haviland illustrates one kind of elaborate plate likely to be registered by today's brides.

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Here are some suggestions to help you select the right photographer:

- Begin early — particularly if you are getting married in the popular months of June, July, August or December, the busiest seasons — in order to book your choice of photographers.
- "Interview" a variety of photographers. Look at samples of their work. Select a photographer whose style suits the images you'd like to capture.
- Arrange for a formal bride portrait for the newspaper at the time of your final gown fitting.
- Enlist a friend or relative to identify special friends and relatives for the photographer.

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Marry again?

Americans still believe in the institution

By Susan Crain Bakos
King Features Syndicate

"If I had it all to do over again ... "If I knew then what I know now ... " Those phrases usually end in "I wouldn't" or "I'd do things differently." Most of us truly believe that, given the chance, we wouldn't repeat our mistakes. But how many of us would put our marriages in the category of Mistakes I Have Made in Life?

The results of some recent magazine surveys make it appear that many people would. Maybe they really bought tickets to see the hit movie "Peggy Sue Got Married" because they were all hoping Peggy Sue, the 43-year-old who went back to her past (played by Kathleen Turner) would seize the opportunity and not marry her cheating husband again.

Only half the 60,000 Woman's Day magazine readers who responded said they would marry their husbands again in the results of a survey published in November '86.

Forty-one percent of the women who responded to a New Woman questionnaire said they had cheated on their husbands (November '86).

And, the results of a 10-year survey of 311 married couples published in the Journal of Marriage and the Family disclosed that while only 52 couples had divorced, the same number, 52, considered themselves happily married.

THESE MURMURS of marital discontent must echo as gunshots from a distant battlefield in the ears of the nation's beleaguered singles who have been receiving the commitment message from society since the beginning of the '60s. Could it be there is a state worse than being single — and that state is marriage?

Flip through the tables of contents of the women's magazines on the newstands. It's a rare month when some magazine isn't doing a feature on what's wrong with marriage and/or 10 ways to improve the marital union. Surely if a mere half the responding readers of Woman's Day, which cuts a wide demographic swath through the country would say "I do" to the same man again, something is amiss.

But what? Jerry Morrison, a California family therapist, believes that little has really changed in American marriages during the nearly two decades he has been practicing.

"The way we regard marriage is what changes dramatically," he says. "We have gone from revering marriage and family in the '50s through denigrating it in

the '60s and demanding it reform in the '70s back to the present, which is more like the '50s than the preceding decades were.

"Look at our cultural icons from the president down. Bill Cosby is the father in Today's No. 1 television show is merely an update of all those television fathers who knew best. He appeals to us now because we want father to know best, his authority augmented by a stronger wife at his side, of course."

AND THAT DESIRE on the part of both men and women to respect the central male figure may tell us more than we want to know about modern marriage. The reality in post-feminist, post-sexual-revolution marriage is that the balance of power is seldom equal: Men still earn more. Women still do more housework, have more responsibility for child care, whether they work or not.

Cases of true role reversal, househusbands on their ilk, are rare. (The feminist joke is that there are four of them; and they've each been interviewed 10,000 times.) In fact, working women suffer from the new syndrome, Role Overload. Study after dreary study repeats the data. And for 20 years, psychologists have also been turning out research studies which show that men tend to be happier in

marriage — or at least mentally healthier — than women are.

Greg, a 32-year-old husband of seven years, says, "I think this is true because men don't spend as much time analyzing whether or not they're happy. If it works, they don't ask questions. My wife, on the other hand, can be perfectly content until she reads a magazine article or watches a Donohue show and begins questioning our marriage. She is much more influenced by outside forces than I am."

HIS WIFE, KATIE, 29, says he sounds "a little smug." She attributes much of his happiness to the fact that he didn't have to decide if he would quit his job or not when their daughter was born last year, while she did.

And she cites the experiences of her friends as well as cover stories on Mommy Comes Home run by The New York Times magazine, New York magazine and Boston magazine within the past year when she says, "The two-career marriage is a quiet bust for those of us with little kids. Because there's no day care and doing it all is so tough anyway, women have had to choose. We're just all too embarrassed to talk about it yet..."

But she admits he does have a point: "We women analyze everything or death. If men stayed home en masse, would Donohue be a star?"



Hand-embroidered wedding albums and wall hangings are among gifts with a personal touch that many newlyweds appreciate.

It's often mom and dad

No, 'giveth' isn't going way

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The tradition of giving away the bride in a wedding ceremony probably dates back to medieval times when women were considered property. The tradition is still popular among modern brides, though the practice has undergone modifications in some churches, local clergymen say.

However, the Roman Catholic and the Church of Christ in Manchester have retained the tradition of the father escorting the bride down the aisle. This includes the traditional wording: "Who giveth this woman in marriage?" to which the father responds.

"Someone always has to escort the bride and present her to the priest. It's tradition," said the Rev. Robert Russo, co-pastor of St. Bridget Church. And in 99 percent of the weddings, it is still the father of the bride who has that task, said Russo. If the father is not living, the bride can choose anyone she wishes, usually a close male relative, like an older brother or uncle, said Russo.

BOTH THE MOTHER and father sometimes escort the bride down the aisle in the Catholic tradition, said Russo, but he said the mother never responds to the priest's words unless her husband is dead.

At the Church of Christ, Eugene Brewer, the minister, said there is no set form for the ritual in a wedding ceremony. But the father of the bride is usually the one who escorts her and responds to the minister, he said. The father may respond to the minister's query of "who giveth this woman" with the words, "Her mother and I do."



bride and groom are "presented" by their families. "It gives families a chance to show their support and to symbolically cut the apron strings," said Smith. The latter option is being chosen by more and more couples, Smith said, but the majority of brides still choose to be escorted and "presented" by their fathers.

The Unitarian-Universalist Society East in Manchester has modernized the old custom of giving away the bride more than any other church. In fact, the Rev. Diana Heath, the minister, has written her own wedding ceremony handbook to explain the many changes wedding rituals have undergone in recent years, especially in liberal churches. Heath has eliminated the words "giving away" and also has substituted "present." She said the modern grooms also like the idea and don't want their brides to be thought of as possession.

IN MANY WEDDINGS in which she has officiated, Heath has seen many combinations of family members involved in the tradition of escorting the bride or the bride and groom.

"At one wedding, the bride came down the aisle with her family and the groom with his family," she said. A bride and groom also sometimes come down the aisle together, she said. At second marriages, the bride is often escorted by her children and Heath will ask to have the acknowledgment of the marriage and welcoming of the new parents by the children.

"Now there are so many options," said Heath. She said the bride's first choice for an escort is still her father, or her father and mother.

Brewer said he has never seen both parents escort the bride down the aisle in his church, although the escort has sometimes been an older brother or uncle.

Some churches have tried to adapt the rather medieval practice to modern times, by changing the wording and allowing other combinations of escorts.

The Episcopal Church has three options in its marriage liturgy. The first is the traditional one with the father "giving away the bride," said the Rev. Andrew Smith, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

IN THE SECOND option, "Nobody gives the bride away at all," said Smith. That option is especially appropriate if the woman is older, has lived on her own, or for couples who have lived together. "It's the reality of the world we face," said Smith. And in a second marriage, it is not necessary to follow the practice, he added.

The third option, which Smith said is his favorite, is that both the

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Wedding bands considered universal symbol of love

Wedding bands can be traced back to Ancient Egypt where they were used as a symbol of oneness, wholeness and endless continuity. They were first made of rattan and leather and later cast in precious metals. Sometimes early Egyptian wedding bands were unadorned but often they were embellished with precious stone and engravings.

Today, as in ancient Egyptian times, we continue to use the wedding band as an outward sign of the state of matrimony. Naturally, the style of a wedding band is an important choice for the bride and groom. Do you want matching bands? Do you prefer white or yellow gold? Do you like diamond bands? These are questions we are constantly asked by couples trying to decide on their wedding bands.

In this country, most wedding bands are made of 14K gold either white or yellow, although 18K is being used more frequently. In other parts of the world 18 to 22 karat are more commonly used.

SINCE MOST brides-to-be will wear a diamond engagement ring, they should choose a wedding band that was designed to be worn with their diamond or one that complements it. It's also very important to select a band, that is adaptable to your lifestyle.

If you dress daily in suits or dresses and heels, you may want to consider a band that is dressier than a plain yellow band. Perhaps an eternity band, a single row of diamonds that surrounds your finger, will suit your style. But if your lifestyle is more hearty, and you're deeply into gardening, that plain yellow band may be just the thing for you.

In the past few years, there has been a strong trend toward brides selecting diamond bands made in white or yellow gold, platinum, or mixed metals. Some of these bands are very fancy with elaborate designs executed in diamonds. Other styles are quite tailored, set with neat rows of small diamonds in very disciplined designs. Whichever your choice, do so with an eye toward wearability.

THE VERY NAME "diamond" comes from the Greek word "Adamas" meaning unconquerable and suggesting the eternity of love. In fact, diamonds have been a symbol of love since Ancient Greece. This ring, traditionally worn on the third finger of the left hand, dates back to the belief that the vena amoris, or vein of love, ran directly from the heart to the tip of the third finger on the left hand.

While a diamond may be a gift from the heart it takes more than love to pay for it. Most couples who have little knowledge about diamonds are concerned about whether they'll get their money's worth. After spending more than

25 years in the jewelry business, we have seen and solved almost every problem involved in purchasing a diamond engagement ring and wedding band.

PERHAPS A FEW suggestions will help you and your fiancé to choose a ring that is right for you, in both price and style.

- Tell the diamond salesman how much you can spend. Be as reasonable as possible. This will enable him to show you those stones which are in your price range without confusing you with diamonds which are either too large and expensive or too small and of poor quality.

- Which shape diamond is the best? Whatever appeals most to you. Pick a shape that you can live with for many years. An

engagement ring is not a piece of fashionable jewelry that you can change with the seasons, so be as sure as possible that you'll love it as much in five years as you do now.

- Which diamond shape has the most value? Without a doubt, it's the brilliant cut which is round. It's available in all sizes and qualities, unlike other cuts, and is in the greatest demand by the jewelry industry. Should you decide to re-sell your diamond at a future date, a round stone will be more valuable, given the same quality, than any of the fancy cuts.

- What should you look for when buying a diamond? First find a knowledgeable jeweler who has a good reputation and is capable of serving you properly in the years to come.



Most wedding bands are made of either white or yellow gold.

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Learn the ground rules on who pays for what

When it comes to wedding finances, these are strictly guidelines

There aren't absolute rules on who pays for what. Traditionally, the wedding expenses have been borne primarily by the bride's family, with the groom responsible for the rings and honeymoon. While tradition is still an honored part of our heritage, financial obligations must often give way to everyday realities and compromise. The following list indicates the traditional assumption of expenses. However, the most important factor in deciding who pays for what in a wedding should be who is most willing and able to pay.

The bride

1. Wedding ring for the groom (if it's a double ring ceremony).
2. A wedding gift for the groom.
3. Presents for the bridal attendants.
4. Personal stationery.
5. Accommodations for her out-of-town attendants.
6. Physical examination and blood test.

The groom

1. The bride's rings.
2. Wedding gift for the bride.
3. The marriage license.
4. Gifts for best man and ushers.
5. Flowers: Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage; corsages for mothers; boutonnières for the men in the wedding party.
6. Accommodations for out-of-town ushers or best man.
7. His blood test.
8. Gloves, ties, or ascots for the men in the wedding party.
9. Fee for the cleric.
10. The honeymoon.
11. Optional: Bachelor dinner.

Bride's family

1. The entire cost of the

reception: rental of hall, if the reception is not held at home; caterer, food (including wedding cake), beverages, gratuities for the bartenders and waiters, decorations, music, and flowers.

2. A wedding gift for the newlyweds.
3. The bride's wedding attire and her trousseau.
4. The wedding invitations, announcements, and mailing costs.

5. The fee for engagement and wedding photographs.

6. Ceremony: rental of sanctuary, fees for organist, soloist, or choir, and sexton (often included in charge for premises, but if this is free, these people have set fees), aisle carpets and/or canopy, and any other additional costs for decorations.

7. Bridesmaids' bouquets.
8. Gratuities to policemen directing traffic and/or parking.

9. Transportation for bridal party from the bride's house to the wedding ceremony and from the ceremony to the reception.

10. Bridesmaids' luncheon.
11. Optional: rehearsal dinner.
12. Optional: household furnishings for bride and groom from linens, china, silver flatware, and crystal to furniture.

2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills they incur.

3. Wedding gift for bride and groom.
4. Optional: the rehearsal dinner or other expenses they elect to assume.

The attendants

1. Their wedding clothes.
2. Any traveling expenses they incur.
3. Wedding gift for the couple.

Groom's family

1. Clothes for the wedding.

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