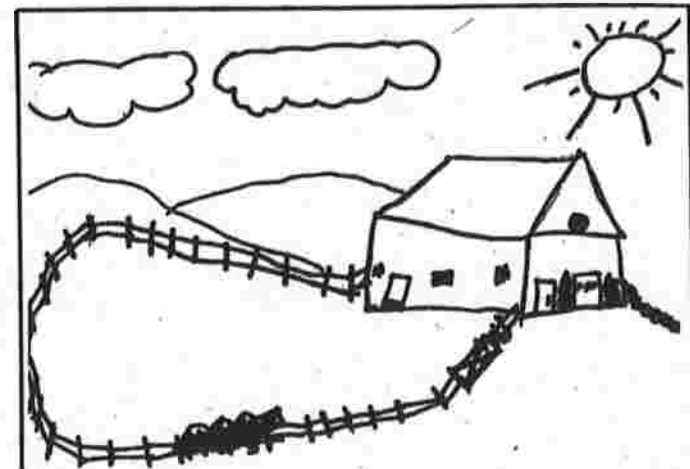


Rain brings flooding to nation's midsection

A band of showers and thunderstorms drenched the nation's flood-plagued midsection today after dumping up to 9 inches of rain, spawning tornadoes and dropping hail as big as baseballs.



Today's weather picture is by Kristen Kuzmickas, 9, of Birch Mountain Road, a fourth-grader at Martin School.

Weather Trivia: What is a wind Eddy? Illustration of a man in a hat and a windmill.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low around 65.

FOCUS

Love And Marriage

May is one of the most popular months for weddings. In colonial New England, few couples were wed in churches.

DO YOU KNOW - What is a bigamist? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - A haircut in which all but a center strip is shaved is called a "Mohawk."

Almanac

May 29, 1987 Today is the 149th day of 1987 and the 71st day of spring. TODAY'S HISTORY On this day in 1790, Rhode Island ratified the U.S. Constitution, becoming the 13th state in the Union.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Saturday, May 30, 1987 New ways will enable you to fulfill your secret hope in the year ahead. Your reward will be pleasurable, not material.

PEOPLE

Rice on Vice

NBC will rebroadcast on June 12 a "Miami Vice" episode in which Donna Rice, the Miami actress and model linked to former Sen. Gary Hart, has a bit part.



RICE joins TV show



SCHWARZENEGGER becomes a star

Wilson honored Pulitzer prize-winning playwright August Wilson says he was pleased when the state designated a day in his honor, but the creator of "Fences" admits he's more comfortable behind the scenes.

Making It

Actor and former bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger says an agent once advised him to stick with weightlifting because he had an accent, was "too overdeveloped" and had a strange name that no one could pronounce.

Hopful greetings

Bob Hope, who is celebrating his 84th birthday today in Los Angeles, received greetings in the form of a limelick from Henry Kissinger, who called the comedian "as beloved as the pope" and "more active than Oliver North."

Sued queen

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is being sued for not paying rent on a lakeside home, but the actual tenant is the Canadian embassy.

Current Quotations

"We have already made very clear to the Russian authorities both in London and in their capital that we do hold them accountable for his safety." - British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, after Edward Chaplin, first secretary of the Swedish Embassy in Tehran, was abducted in Tehran.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping.



Manchester Herald

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Up, up and away

Students at Buckley School release balloons to conclude school spirit month on Tuesday. Throughout the month, spirit days included crazy tie day, western day, blue & white day, and other activities. The balloons were released at 2:20 p.m.

Brindamour elected to NEA

William Brindamour, a former president of the Manchester Education Association, was recently elected one of two Connecticut representatives to the board of directors of the National Education Association.



WILLIAM BRINDAMOUR elected to NEA

program is set up for locals, the NEA provides it with the resources. He said he also wants to see programs evaluated less casually than they have been.

In Brief

Directors to meet with public The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public session from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday in the directors' office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Asbestos removal bids sought

The Town Building Committee voted Thursday night to seek bids on asbestos removal from five town schools slated for renovation.

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MAY 29 1987

Connecticut In Brief

Cable franchise bill goes to O'Neill

HARTFORD — A bill reducing franchise periods for cable television companies unless they agree to some state control of their service has been approved by the Connecticut Senate.

The bill, already approved in the House, now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has not indicated whether he will sign it into law.

The measure reduces the franchise period, the time a company has exclusive rights to serve a given area of the state, from 15 years to five.

The period would be 10 years for companies that agree to a review of proposed rate increases by state regulators and to provide as their basic service at least half the stations they offer.

As of Jan. 1, federal law precludes state or local regulation of the cable industry. Since then, cable rates have gone up about 18 percent around the state, according to state officials.

Bill would boost workers' benefits

HARTFORD — Critics say a measure increasing maximum worker compensation benefits by 50 percent is grossly unfair to business, but its proponents say the measure corrects a law in current law that prevents some workers from collecting their due.

The bill approved Thursday by the state House of Representatives would increase top weekly benefits from 100 percent to 150 percent of the state's average manufacturing wage, or from \$405 to \$612.

"This bill is very destructive and it will have a negative impact on employers' ability to be competitive," Rep. Richard O. Belden, R-Sheridan, said in opposition to the bill.

Only workers earning more than \$32,100 a year would actually receive higher benefits under the formula in the bill, which now goes to the Senate.

Uretex, DEP near agreement

NEW HAVEN — Officials of Uretex Inc. are ready to sign an agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection that is expected to nearly eliminate toxic air emissions from the plant, officials said.

The proposed agreement, which was expected to be signed today, requires the company to install a \$650,000 piece of equipment that would break down organic compounds, including dimethyl formamide, which has been blamed for causing liver abnormalities among about 30 Uretex workers.

The device, known as an afterburner, is expected to eliminate 99 percent of the potentially hazardous vapors discharged by the company, according to Steven E. Peplaw, senior air pollution control engineer with the DEP's air compliance unit.

Uretex Attorney Clifford Grandjean of Hartford said the company was willing to sign the agreement to assure stability. "They wanted to know that they could operate without fear of being shut down," he said.

Ross defense rests its case

BRIDGEPORT — After presenting only two witnesses, the defense for Michael B. Ross who is on trial for multiple murder, has rested its case.

Ross's two public defenders, M. Fred DeCaprio and Peter Scillitri, called only two witnesses — Dr. Walter Borden, a forensic psychiatrist and a psychologist — before resting Thursday. The defense is trying to build a case based on insanity or extreme emotional disturbance.

Ross was indicted on Tuesday by a high school guidance counselor as a good student who was very controlled in his actions and got along well with his peers.

"Michael was a B student. He was a high caliber student. He was 10th out of his class. He was a consistent student," Mary Morris, a Killington High School guidance counselor, testified Thursday.

Morris, a rebuttal witness for the prosecution, testified in the fourth week of Ross's multiple-murder trial. Ross was in the vocational agricultural program at Killington High School from 1973 to 1974.

Senate backs 'lift-slab' moratorium

HARTFORD — The state Senate has approved a moratorium on construction projects using the "lift-slab" technique, which was used in the partially built apartment building that collapsed in Bridgeport last month, killing 28 workers.

"I think there is a feeling, although no one knows the cause of the collapse yet, that the lift-slab technique might have been a factor," said Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport.

In lift-slab construction, concrete floor slabs are poured at the base of the building and hoisted into place with hydraulic jacks.

The moratorium approved Thursday would take effect Oct. 1 and continue until work is completed by a task force appointed by the governor to review investigations of the collapse of the L'Amance Plaza apartment complex, or until March 1, 1988, whichever is earlier.

The moratorium would not affect projects now under way or those for which building permits are already being sought.

Contract extension ends strike threat

HARTFORD — Negotiators have agreed to a contract extension, avoiding a threatened strike by 250 workers at the Hartford Jai Alai fronton.

The contract for the members of Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union Local 217 expired at midnight Wednesday.

Rob Traber, a union negotiator, said Thursday that non-economic issues were settled during talks Wednesday, paying the way for a contract extension.

He said no dates have been set for talks to settle wage and benefit issues.

The workers earn between \$40 to \$50 a performance. He declined to say how much of an increase the workers were seeking.

Jai alai players are not members of the union.

Man dies from fireworks injuries

HARTFORD — A Massachusetts man has died from injuries received during an accident involving an attempt to set off fireworks during the Memorial Day weekend, officials said.

David Baker, 31, of Stowe, Mass., died at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Thursday.

Police have said that Baker and Mark Howell, 17, also of Stowe, were trying to set off a fireworks device at the Lime Rock Park raceway in Salisbury Sunday when the incident occurred.

CORRECTION

Lester S. Krizler, M.D., is a member of the active Medical Staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital. His name was erroneously omitted from the list of members of the Department of Medicine of the Medical Staff that appeared in the Hospital's Annual Report supplement on May 20, 1987. Dr. Krizler remains a member of the Department of Medicine in good standing. Manchester Memorial Hospital regrets any misunderstanding that may have resulted from this error.

Recycling bill wins approval

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut citizens would have to separate recyclable items, such as bottles and newspapers, from the rest of their trash by 1991 under a bill overwhelming approved by the state House of Representatives.

Rep. Harry M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, co-chairman of the Environment Committee, called the bill approved Thursday "landmark legislation" because "for the first time, the state is saying the garbage crisis is so serious we're going to require citizens to change their behavior."

"The garbage is finally being recognized and citizens are finally unhappy enough that they're willing to do something about it," he said, calling it the most important environmental legislation since the state's bottle-deposit law took effect in January 1980.

The bill, aimed at reducing Connecticut's "waste stream" by 25 percent, was approved 141-3 and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Lee A. Samowitz, D-Bridgeport, opposed the bill, saying, "This, to me, is an infringement on people's rights."

"It's difficult enough to get people to put their garbage in one place, let alone two or three places," he said.

Another opponent was Rep. Frederick A. Geis, D-Enfield, a former mayor who said it would be too expensive for towns. He said he favored recycling, but opposed the idea of making it mandatory.

Under the bill, the environmental protection commissioner is required to draft a list of items that must be separated from other household trash and recycled.

Last year, the General Assembly set aside \$17 million to build two processing centers and pay for trucks and other equipment for towns and for public education.

Mushinsky said the bill will buy time for Connecticut's dwindling available landfill space.

"We'll still need some landfill," he said. "We'd like to get another 20 to 25 years out of them... and we can stretch our landfills if we can reduce our waste."

Mushinsky, who has pushed similar legislation for the past six years, was given a round of applause by his House colleagues.

John Freedman, co-chairman of the solid and hazardous waste committee of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, hailed the bill's passage as a "change in the direction of solid waste management."

He said if the bill becomes law, Connecticut would be the third state with such a statute.

Plant-closing bill loses showdown again

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill backed by liberal and labor-oriented legislators that would have required companies to give workers advance notice before closing a plant or making a major layoff appears dead for another legislative session.

The bill, in various forms, has been around since the late 1970s. It's always a show-down between labor and business, and business, which argues the bill would hurt the state's economic climate, keeps winning.

Late Thursday night, the bill was killed in the state House of Representatives.

This year's bill originally would have required companies with 100 or more employees to give 90 days' notice before shutting a factory or laying off workers.

But the House approved an amendment eliminating that requirement and substituting its own language urging the state commissioners of labor and economic development to work with Connecticut's congressional delegation to urge passage of a federal law requiring advance notice.

After approving the amendment 84-54, the bill itself was defeated on a vote of 84-58.

Supporters of the bill made no attempt to hide their disgust with the amendment.

"I see this amendment as another cop-out," said Rep. Angelo M. Puzio, R-Southington. "Every major corporation knows when they're going to move months, or maybe years, in advance."

"It's so," said Rep. Lynn H. Taborsak, D-Danbury. "It really saddens me."

And Rep. Craig F. Taylor, R-Bristol, who told of a company in his city that "left town in the middle of the night" giving workers no notice, said: "It is the responsibility of the state of Connecticut to protect the rights of those workers."

But Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee, said he was forced to support the amendment and the bill because time was running out on the 1987 session, which ends next week.

He also said he was optimistic that Congress would soon pass federal plant-closing legislation.

And Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, a former Labor Committee co-chairman, said he reluctantly supported the bill because "something, in my book, is better than nothing."

Adamo said he would try to amend another bill this session calling for a full study of the issue.

Report decries Puerto Ricans' status

By Anne McGrath
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Americans' deep-rooted prejudice toward Puerto Ricans are evident in the high poverty rates, abuse of civil rights and violent attacks suffered by people who trace their heritage to the island commonwealth, says a report released by a national group.

"Immigrants must confront reality," says the report prepared for the National Congress for Puerto Rican Rights, which opens its fourth convention today in Hartford. "Something is fundamentally wrong with this nation's relationship to Puerto Ricans and to Puerto Ricans who live here."

"It not, why is it that Puerto Ricans continue to be mired in an economic and social deprivation unmatched by any other immigrant or minority group, even other Latinos? Or worse than that, we believe that Puerto Ricans are genetically lazy, inferior or indecipherable."

The report, to be presented to 800 convention delegates representing a range of community and political groups, says 42 percent of the Puerto Rican families in the United States and 60 percent in Puerto Rico live in poverty, evidence of "an economic disaster of epic proportions."

Median family income among Puerto Ricans is less than that of whites, down from 65 percent in 1959, the report says.

It says the 1980s have witnessed a greater migration from Puerto Rico to the United States than any other period since the 1950s and a reversal of a trend in the 1970s of people returning to their homeland.

The report blames "continued economic stagnation" in Puerto Rico as the root cause.

It also points to an alarming trend toward single-parent families headed by women, saying the percentage of households headed by Puerto Rican women has increased from 18 percent in 1980 to 44 percent today.

Also detailed in the 17-page report are Puerto Ricans and repression of their civil rights, and discussion of attempts — successful in 12 states — to have English declared the official language.

Asked if the 1987 report supports stereotypes of Puerto Ricans, the report's author, Congress President Diana Caballero Perez said, "I think the status report breaks the stereotype of Puerto Ricans" with its clear analysis of problems and proposals for action.

"And this weekend, we'll dock the stereotype of passive, docile Puerto Ricans," Caballero Perez said of the convention, which ends Sunday.

The report finds promising signs in mobilizations against "English-only" laws in many states, a developing Puerto Rican labor movement, and the election of Puerto Ricans to public offices in major cities.

"The Puerto Rican vote in the United States is a sleeping giant. In several major cities in the Northeast it represents a potentially decisive factor in the balance of power between progress and reaction," the report says.

It urges Puerto Ricans to develop methods to ally the conflicts that have torn many of their organizations apart recently, and to use their buying power as leverage to persuade corporations to hire Hispanics and do business with Hispanic-owned companies.

The report expresses fears for the future of Puerto Ricans under age 17, who represent 37 percent of the minority group's population in the United States.

The easy availability of drugs and alcohol drop-out rates of up to 60 percent among Puerto Ricans have created a social panorama where vast sectors of our youth are alienated from not only the dominant society but also their own Puerto Rican youth in a social wasteland," the report says.

Edwin Vargas Jr., a member of the Puerto Rican Political Action Committee of Hartford, said the city is a perfect place for the convention. Thirty-five percent of Hartford's residents and 50 percent of the children in its public schools are Puerto Rican.

In addition, the city is the site of on-going hearings and eventually the trial of 16 people on charges stemming from the 1983 robbery of \$7 million from the Wells Fargo depot in neighboring West Hartford.

Federal prosecutors allege that the defendants conspired to rob the depot in order to fund activities of Los Mocheros, a sometimes violent group that advocates Puerto Rican independence.

Animal advocates say official out of line

HARTFORD (AP) — A deputy state environmental commissioner says an animal advocates group doesn't have a case in its complaint that he went too far in approving a policy authorizing the euthanasia of nuisance swans and rattling of swan eggs to prevent them from hatching.

The Friends of Animals Inc., which has its New England office in Norwalk, has written to the governor accusing Dennis DeCarli, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, of overstepping his authority in signing the policy.

The policy, which DeCarli signed on May 19, is designed to control the population of mute swans, which Connecticut wildlife officials say are grown out of control.

Friends of Animals President Patricia Feral, in her letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill, cited a state law that says the DEP commissioner has the authority to destroy an undesirable species in the interest of wildlife management.

DeCarli said Thursday that the commissioner frequently delegates authority in specific areas, such as wildlife management and hazardous waste, to his or her deputies.

"It's simply an internal policy of the unit," he said. "And besides that, I do have general authority delegated to me by the commissioner in all kinds of areas. He can obviously overrule me on just about anything he chooses to."

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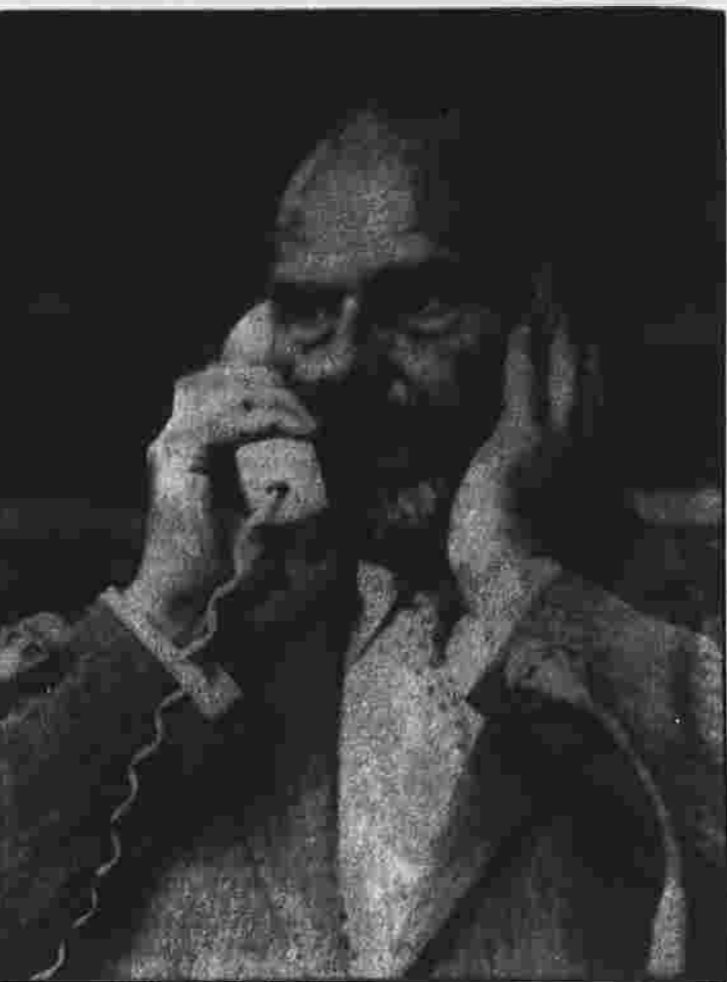
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Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, talks on the phone while conducting a session of the House at the state Capitol in Hartford Thursday.

Panel tells Sirhan no for ninth time

**By Kathleen Mackey
The Associated Press**

SOLEDAD, Calif. — Sirhan B. Sirhan, who assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, was denied parole a ninth time and said the only way he'll get out of prison is "in a coffin."

The parole board will "always come up with new reasons," Sirhan, 45, said Thursday after a three-member panel of the California Board of Prison Terms unanimously voted against release. The panel deliberated 90 minutes.

Board chairman Edmund Tong called Sirhan's assassination of Kennedy "a total affront to the American people in our elective form of government."

Sirhan, who comes up for consideration again in 1988, originally was sentenced to die in the gas chamber, but the sentence was converted to life in prison after the state's capital punishment law was invalidated.

He became eligible for parole in 1975, but the parole board has repeatedly voted against release, citing such reasons as threats against prison officials, emotional instability, lack of remorse and danger to the public.

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The Jordanian immigrant shot Kennedy in the crowded kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles as the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination headed for a celebration of his 1964 California primary victory.

CIA chief says he met contra leaders

By David Esso
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Tamba had been given this assignment when he was sent to Costa Rica two years ago by Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council staff, but he said Fernandez "also received instructions from Washington" to make contact with the contra commanders in the summer of 1985.

The investigating committee also heard testimony that Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, had detailed knowledge of the construction of a secret airfield in Costa Rica as early as September 1985, and had deeper involvement in the entire contra aid affair than he has acknowledged.

Abrams was to follow Fernandez to the witness table as the committee resumed public sessions late today.

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NOTICE

Due to a phone company error, the following listing was omitted in the phone book.

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Reagan pushed on AIDS policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's domestic policy advisers are urging him to press states to start routinely giving AIDS tests to hospital patients, prisoners, marriage license applicants and others, sources say.

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Sirhan Sirhan reacts Thursday after the Board of Prison Terms refuses his parole at Soledad Prison. Sirhan, convicted of the 1968 murder of Robert Kennedy, was told he won't get another parole hearing for two years.

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA station chief in Costa Rica, acting on direct instructions from Washington, met with contra military leaders during a time when Congress had banned military aid to the rebels, a former U.S. ambassador says.

The now-retired CIA official, Joe Fernandez, was scheduled to testify in closed session before the House and Senate Iran-contra investigating committees today to answer questions about his authority for the meetings and for a range of other activities supporting the Nicaraguan rebels.

Fernandez's testimony was being shielded from public view to protect him from possible exposure to enemies made during his career with the agency. A transcript of the session was to be made public later, committee spokesmen said.

Lewis Tamba, former ambassador to Nicaragua, testified Thursday that he had asked Fernandez, who went by the pseudonym of Tomas Castillo, to contact the rebel leaders as part of a U.S. effort to support contra fighters along the so-called "southern front" and to encourage them to drive deeper inside Nicaragua.

Tamba had been given this assignment when he was sent to Costa Rica two years ago by Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council staff, but he said Fernandez "also received instructions from Washington" to make contact with the contra commanders in the summer of 1985.

The investigating committee also heard testimony that Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, had detailed knowledge of the construction of a secret airfield in Costa Rica as early as September 1985, and had deeper involvement in the entire contra aid affair than he has acknowledged.

Abrams was to follow Fernandez to the witness table as the committee resumed public sessions late today.

In other developments:

- Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House select committee on narcotics, said the Justice Department and CIA are trying to thwart his panel's efforts to learn whether there is a link between contra supply flights and drug smuggling. He said Attorney General Edwin Meese III has refused to allow Drug Enforcement Agency officials to brief the committee, and the CIA has refused to provide information.
- The Los Angeles Times reported today that the CIA has suspended a covert operations officer who used agency helicopters to carry explosives and other supplies to the contra in early 1986. The agent, sources said, was the "chief of base" supervising CIA operations in support of the contra in Honduras.
- Tamba told the congressional committees Thursday that the order to arrange permission for construction of the clandestine airstrip near Santa Elena had come from North through Fernandez. The airfield was to be used as an emergency landing strip and refueling site for planes on airport missions to resupply the contra.
- Fernandez was recalled to Washington late last year, disciplined and forced to take early retirement from the CIA because of his active role in support of the contra.

Japan tries to end U.S. trade dispute

By Steven K. Poffen
The Associated Press

TOKYO — In an effort to spur economic growth and resolve trade disputes with the United States and other nations, the government today approved a nearly \$42 billion emergency spending package.

Cabinet ministers at a morning meeting approved the package, which includes public spending worth \$24.6 billion and tax cuts amounting to \$6.97 billion.

Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari said the world economy is "deep into a recession," and said Japan was taking "extraordinary emergency action" in an effort to attain stability.

He said Japan plans to call on other nations to take concerted economic action at the upcoming meeting of the G-7 nations, which includes the United States and seven major industrial nations.

In a nationally televised news conference, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Japan had taken bold steps with the economic policy package, and added: "I think we met the expectations imposed on Japan from other nations."

"With this package, I think we will be able to overcome the recession (in Japan) caused by the yen's appreciation," he said.

Nakasone noted that the dollar was worth about 138 or 139 yen when he and President Reagan declared in Washington last month that the currencies should stabilize. "I think the U.S. dollar may now begin to stabilize at around today's rate of 145 yen. More or less, it's now regaining stability."

The emergency package is part of the government's drive to reach the 3.5 percent inflation-adjusted economic growth goal it set for the fiscal 1987 year that began in April. Japan has long been under pressure from the United States and other nations to expand domestic demand, increase imports and cut its trade surplus.

Despite a successful attempt by major monetary powers to place limits on currency markets, forcing manufacturers to slash production and investment and lay off thousands of workers.

The yen's sharp upturn has slowed exports by making Japanese products more expensive in overseas markets, forcing manufacturers to slash production and investment and lay off thousands of workers.

The package is in keeping with the government's efforts to restructure Japan's export-dependent economy.

To pay for the program, the government plans to draft a supplementary budget and introduce it into the Diet, Japan's parliament, this summer.

The package includes about \$1 billion in budget provisions for purchases of foreign goods, according to a government statement on the package.

The package also includes public works projects worth \$17.1 billion, and disaster relief and other projects, including those to be funded by local public organizations, amounting to \$13.9 billion, the statement said.

Also included in the measures are income tax cuts worth \$6.97 billion in fiscal 1987 as part of a government effort to stimulate personal spending.

According to Kuranari, the emergency package is equivalent to about 1.1 percent of Japan's gross national product.

The government plans to recycle more than \$20 billion in additional funds to help local public organizations and private-sector capital to developing countries, especially debtor countries, over the next three years through international institutions, he said.

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OPINION

Remarkable effort for MHS grads

Graduation Night 1987 will be both fun-filled and safe, thanks to the efforts of a remarkable group of Manchester High School parents. The parents recently met their 46,400 fund-raising goal. Their all-night party at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center will include live bands, a disc jockey, prizes and Monte Carlo-style gambling. A roving photographer, live stage shows and videotapes of class events will also be part of the night.

For months, the parents have been quietly soliciting the money from civic organizations and merchants, along with parents at the school. The fact that they reached their goal deserves mention.

Safety experts agree that it is graduation night — not prom night — that poses the most risks to teen-agers. More young lives are claimed on graduation night than on any other during the year, according to the experts.

The party at MCC should help keep the MHS graduates busy and away from the booze and drugs that have ended so many young lives.

Those who are organizing the affair have taken great pains to be sensitive to the needs of young people and their families. The party won't begin until 10 p.m., for instance, giving the grads plenty of time to go out for dinner or otherwise celebrate with their families and friends.

And, as long as thank-yous are being extended, praise must also go to the state Legislature, which was willing to relax gambling regulations for one night to allow the gambling.

Better keep 'em betting than boozing.

Recycling a must

Mandatory recycling of bottles and newspapers, proposed in a bill approved by the state House of Representatives Thursday, is essential to help Connecticut contain the garbage glut that could overwhelm the state in the next decade.

Arguments against the bill can be easily discounted when the state Senate takes up the measure. Recycling is not an infringement on people's rights, nor is it too expensive for municipalities. The unenlightened legislators in the minority might want to take a look at the experience of several small towns in Connecticut that have made money on voluntary recycling over the years.

Unless consumers embrace recycling soon, finite landfill space will be used up in the effort to hide trash. Besides reducing waste, recycling will also reduce litter.

The Senate has no choice but to approve the bill and send it to the governor for his signature.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (or certification).

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06040.

Checkbook patriots out to protect money

Talk about your modern, up-to-date, liberated grantees! Eighty-two-year-old Ellen Garwood showed the world and the Iran-contra congressional investigating committee she doesn't spend her time crocheting. She was off shopping for "bullets, cartridge belts and possibly surface-to-air missiles."

This came to light when Mrs. Garwood told the committee that she had given Spits Channell and the other airy spirits of right-wing international liberationism nearly \$2 million to arm the little men creeping around the jungles of the world playing freedom fighter. Ain't that sweet? This was no little old lady up there testifying but a tough, reactionary, old broad, as they used to say. She had reasons for playing fairy godmother to Channell and she'd brought them in to read to the committee in the form of 40-year-old memes about the Marshall Plan written by her father in Harry Truman's time.

AFTER WATCHING the three multimillionaires who put up some of the money for Ollie North's contraband, you can understand why some people are against inherited wealth. None of this made the money which turned them into fat marks for any one man with an anti-communist line.

Joe Coors with his half giggle and his slack jaw gave the impression he came from a long line of internationally wealthy. If the man hadn't been born to money, he'd be out on the street with a plastic cup. Let's hope they don't let him make the beer; if they do, I wouldn't wash my socks in it. Can you imagine — they took his money, said they used it to buy an airplane — then sent him an snapshot of it.



Jack Anderson

What if JFK had lived?

Washington Wire
By Barry Schwed

WASHINGTON — Had he lived, John F. Kennedy would be celebrating his 70th birthday today, and the world might be a different place.

Kennedy set out to change things. His election in 1960 marked the end of the Eisenhower era and the coming of a new, energetic and optimistic generation of Americans.

Critics have suggested the changes offered by Kennedy were mostly a matter of his Camelot style.

Indeed, the young president proposed no new radical departures in foreign policy. His promise was to take a fresh look to inject the ideas of those brainy folk around him who became known derisively as "the best and the brightest," and to perform on the world stage with confidence.

Over his nearly three years in the White House, Kennedy's principal global preoccupation was containing the Soviet Union — as it was for his predecessors and as it is for President Reagan today.

ANTI-CASTRO CUBANS convinced him they could topple the communist regime in Havana. Kennedy directed the CIA to train, supply and transport the exiles from bases in Guatemala to Cuba's shores.

Kennedy moved cautiously, however. He did not provide overt U.S. support. Critical U.S. air cover was withheld.

When Cubans did not rise up against their leader, the Bay of Pigs invasion flopped. And Kennedy tempered his foreign policy.

He struck a deal with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev to remove Soviet missiles from Cuba, while promising not to invade the island.

Kennedy was assassinated in November 1963 and we are left to speculate what might have been if he completed his term and was re-elected to another four years, as Kennedy's growing popularity suggested would occur in 1964.

It's anybody's guess. But his temperament and what he experienced in 34 months in the White House suggest Kennedy might not have been driven to seek a military victory in Vietnam and Cambodia, with tremendous American casualties.

THE DISASTER at the Bay of Pigs, and the accommodation later with Khrushchev, indicate he was a leader more inclined to pragmatic solutions than to ideology.

Kennedy and the Soviet leader might have made an interesting deal, butting heads in some parts of the world but quietly co-existing where national interests were not at stake.

Kennedy probably would have tried to strengthen U.S. ties to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. His views on Western defense were as apt to emphasize improving conventional forces as to rely on a nuclear deterrent.

Always ready to consider new ideas, and spurred by forward-looking advisers, Kennedy also was bound to reach beyond the superpower conflict to focus on Asia's rising economic strength and on Third World problems.

The Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps were two Kennedy programs pointed in the Jeffersonian direction of a benevolent America that less fortunate nations should be urged to emulate.

IDEALISM DID NOT DIE with Kennedy. His successor, Lyndon Johnson, invoked the Great Society at home. Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and others invoked the American Dream to shatter segregation.

Kennedy most likely would have projected that idealism abroad, with economic assistance to the poorer nations and political pressure on authoritarian leaders.

When he was president, one of Washington's favorite guessing games was to speculate how long might spend his post-White House years. In Congress, perhaps, or maybe advising chief executives as a not-so-elderly elder statesman.

Today, on his 70th birthday, who knows? He might have been the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, weighing Reagan's ways of dealing with Mikhail Gorbachev, another innovative Soviet leader, and whether the United States was being drawn into the Iran-Iraq war.

Barry Schwed heads the State Department staff of The Associated Press.

Soviet spies well prepared for disruption

WASHINGTON — Americans of a certain age grew up with stories of the crafty, camera-toting Japanese tourists before World War II, whose snapshots included Pearl Harbor or other military targets in the background. Now it's the spy Soviet tourists in Western Europe that America and its allies must beware of. They could be "Spetsnaz" spies with a difference.

The Soviet Spetsnaz (special forces) who reportedly travel abroad disguised as tourists or truck drivers are gathering more than snapshots. They are familiarizing themselves with the geography of NATO countries they may be called upon to infiltrate in the final hours before an East-West war — to assassinate Western leaders, carry out sabotage and otherwise create confusion and chaos.

Behind the smile of Mikhail Gorbachev and the sunshine of his glasnost (openness) policy, our intelligence sources say, is the dark fact that the Soviets have been increasing their special forces rapidly over the last two years. There are at least 30,000 of these intensively trained experts in behind-the-lines disruption, poised in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe for rapid deployment into the West.

"EVIDENCE of this being a growth industry is both recent and convincing," warns a secret briefing document we've seen. "For example, new units have been created and others are increasing in size. Dedicated training facilities are receiving new training aids and equipment, including mockups of U.S. and NATO military systems. Numbers of personnel attending certain training programs have significantly increased.

"This trend appears to extend to the non-Soviet Warsaw Pact special-purpose forces also. Upgraded equipment and refined operational techniques have been added to Spetsnaz units. Collectively, these factors show the threat to NATO's rear area is growing."

The briefing paper adds that the KGB, with Gorbachev's blessing, has been charting "new roles and missions" for Spetsnaz, and that there are "new facilities under construction (while) existing facilities (are) improved." Warsaw Pact Spetsnaz units have been expanding on Moscow's orders.

The briefing presentation, which includes nearly three dozen slides, is being used to convince NATO members' leaders that the Spetsnaz forces are a real threat that must be countered.

"THESE (SPETSNAZ) troops are recognized as posing a significant threat to NATO Europe, the United Kingdom and North America in wartime," the briefing paper says. "Conducting assassinations, important instrument of Soviet power projection in the Third World."

The Soviet Spetsnaz troops don't lounge around in the barracks just because there's no war threatening. "Peace-time missions include political security and internal political control," the briefing document explains, "and political action and power projection abroad."

But if war breaks out, the Spetsnaz really go to work. "In wartime, certain of the special-purpose forces are designed to operate behind enemy lines; independent of regular Soviet forces for extended periods of time," the briefing paper explains. What they'll be doing? "Conducting assassinations, sabotage, reconnaissance and direct attack of a wide variety of key political, military and economic targets."

"These Jack-of-all-trades are elite by definition. 'Political reliability' is a fundamental criterion for their selection," the briefing document points out. "Special-purpose forces include Ministry of Internal Affairs internal troops of special designation, KGB Department of assassination and sabotage teams and (military intelligence) special-purpose troops."

State Department fights attorney

WASHINGTON — The State Department is fighting independent counsel Whitney North Seymour's attempt to force testimony from a Canadian official in the perjury trial of former White House aide Michael K. Deaver.

Seymour had subpoenaed Canadian Ambassador Alan Gottlieb, but Michael Kosak, the State Department's deputy legal adviser, told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson on Thursday he would file papers opposing the move.

"We have an obligation under the Vienna Convention... which incorporates U.S. law, to respect the immunity of diplomatic agents from U.S. process in all its forms," Kosak told the judge.

Seymour's attempt to serve subpoenas on Gottlieb and his wife, Sandra, sparked a diplomatic protest from Canada.

Seymour contended that she was acting for us to be chasing a Canadian ambassador around, wrestling with security people to attain service."

People forced from homes in rain

An 11th straight day of rain in Oklahoma today kept up to 1,000 people from their homes as a ribbon of thunderstorms blazed for two days across tens of millions of dollars in damage in the Midwest.

A state of emergency remained in effect in Oklahoma, where 6 to 9 inches of rain fell in the central part of the state Thursday, after moist air from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with cool northern and western air along a 1,000-mile front.

Thunderstorms in Texas on Thursday spawned eight tornadoes and heavy rain. In Oklahoma, winds gusted to 70 mph and gusts at Tulsa Point, while in Wisconsin lightning hit at least 10 people, seriously injuring several.

The rain was so heavy in a Dallas suburb Thursday night that it sent the roof crashing down on an office party, injuring six people. Three were hospitalized in serious condition.

"We have been on the edge of a very potent situation for about a week," said Ship Eby, a National Weather Service meteorologist at Fort Worth, Texas. "Late-May storms are real juicy, like this one."

Jurors see Goetz shooting re-enacted

NEW YORK — Jurors saw Bernhard Goetz's shooting of four youths re-enacted in an imaginary subway car, then heard the rules for their verdict today to a real, graffiti-smeard trial.

"You may sit, stand or walk around or do anything else you want to help you in your understanding of this case," Justice Stephen Crane told jurors in the attempted murder trial.

At the request of defense lawyers, the judge scheduled the four teen-agers on Dec. 23. The car in which they were riding had been taken out of service.

In court Thursday, defense attorney Barry J. Slotnick used white tape to outline the floor plan of the car where Goetz shot Troy Canty, Barry Allen, James Rameur and Darrell Casey, all 15 at the time.

Girls rule spelling bee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girls ruled the 89th National Spelling Bee with a 12-year-old Junior wordmaster capturing the coveted title in a contest that in the end was all female.

The trend became obvious in the seventh round when girls outnumbered the boys nine to six. After that, in which "measurichium" and "polyanemum" did some of the boys lose, only four female spellers remained.

The new national spelling champion is Stephanie Peill, 12, a dark-haired, eighth-grader from Bethel Park, Pa., who successfully spelled "lycaulcaulia" and "staphylococcus."

The runner-up, Rachel E. Nussbaum, 16, of Ithaca, N.Y., credited the female success to a theory that girls are more adept than boys in certain fields.

"Some people say girls are just smarter, but I think that's not true," said the daughter of two college professors. "Maybe girls are a little smarter at things that have to do with languages, like spelling."

U.S./World In Brief

South African units kill three

MAPUTO, Mozambique — South African commandos killed three Mozambicans early today in attacks on four houses in a residential district of this capital, the national news agency reported.

The Mozambique News Agency said it was the first direct attack on Mozambique by South African forces since the two countries signed a mutual security pact three years ago.

One of the houses attacked contained offices of the African National Congress, the main guerrilla movement seeking to overthrow South Africa's white-ruled government, the news agency said.

It said no one was killed at the ANC offices.

In Lisbon, Portugal, the news agency reported that the dead included the brother-in-law of the Mozambican armed forces chief of staff.

British diplomat kidnapped

LONDON — British diplomat Edward Chaplin, kidnapped in Tehran by six armed men, has been released and returned to his family, the Foreign Office said today.

Chaplin, British ambassador in Iran, was abducted as he drove along a Tehran highway with his wife and two children Thursday.

Britain protested to Iran today over what it described as the "barbaric" kidnapping.

At the same time, Iran said it had protested "the illegal arrest" of an Iranian diplomat in Britain, and said Britain "will be responsible for the consequences of this unlawful act."

Senate rejects spending amendment

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected attempts to amend a nearly \$10 billion supplemental spending bill that proponents claim is urgently needed by farmers, the military and federal workers but critics say is a budget-buster.

Phil Gramm, R-Texas, co-author of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, joined with Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., in a motion Thursday to send the bill back to the Senate Appropriations Committee for further work.

"We have people who say we're fiscal responsible, and yet they vote for programs without paying for them," Gramm said.

Levin said the committee could come up with spending cuts to offset the bill's new programs — or it could recommend that the Senate raise taxes.

But the motion was defeated 52-30, and afterward Gramm said he planned a procedural fight today to kill the entire bill. A final Senate vote on the bill was expected this afternoon.

Nixon papers reveal obsession with polls

WASHINGTON — Until the day he resigned, Richard M. Nixon kept a White House desk full of papers and letters revealing an obsession with his own standing in the polls and with the journalists who covered his presidency.

Those who cleaned out Nixon's desks on Aug. 18, 1974, a day after he flew into the sunset of San Clemente, Calif., found stacks of papers tracking opinion about him in polls dating back to 1952, when he was vice president with Dwight Eisenhower.

There were lists and memos naming favored and disfavored reporters, characterizations of reporters' attitudes and abilities, and instructions to the staff on how to handle legal commentators "who should receive special treatment."

Also in the drawers of his desks — in the Oval Office, at Camp David, Md., and in the Executive Office Building — Nixon kept an assortment of personal letters, letters of praise from school children and supporters, cosmetics, a Halloween mask and even the plans for his own funeral.

The items were among among 507,000 pages of Nixon's personal documents released to public view Thursday by the National Archives, which has had custody of them since Nixon resigned. A total of 400,000 pages were released, including documents generated by 14 aides.

The papers, stored in a squat brick warehouse just south of Washington in Alexandria, Va., have been the object of a bitter legal fight that twice reached the Supreme Court. Nixon and his aides have tried to block release of the papers since Congress passed a law requiring the documents in December 1974.

The papers not only trace the Nixon White House's efforts to deal with Watergate, but also reveal what may be the seed of the scandal that brought down his presidency.

In a Jan. 14, 1971, memo from the president to his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, dictated from Air Force One, Nixon said: "It would seem that the time is approaching when (Democratic National Chairman) Larry O'Brien is held accountable for his relation with (Howard) Hughes. Perhaps O'Brien should make a check on this."

O'Brien once had been on public relations retainer for Hughes, the reclusive billionaire, and many believe that Nixon's threat for only reporters were present Thursday when the files were opened.

Party headquarters in the Watergate Office Building on June 17, 1972. Charles Colson, who went to prison for a Watergate-related crime, played a principal role in the Watergate affair.

Another document, marked "highly confidential" by Nixon's own hand, showed that he once suggested the Internal Revenue Service audit the tax returns of every member of Congress — and that Cabinet members and top White House aides be audited as well to deflect criticism.

"It could be asked questions are raised, that this is what we are doing because of letters we have received indicating that people in government do not get IRS checks because of their special position," Nixon wrote to Haldeman.

Only reporters were present Thursday when the files were opened.

Secret account discovered

By The Associated Press

A secret bank account unknown to PTL's board of directors was used to funnel more than \$2 million last year to Jim and Tammy Bakker and top aides at the multimillion-dollar ministry, The Washington Post reported today.

The account was administered by 14-year-old Howard, the nation's 10th-largest accounting firm, which until last month also served as PTL's independent auditor, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer reported that two lawyers controlling the organization and Bakker last fall that he and top aides, not the board, appeared to control the organization's finances and executives' high pay endangered its tax-exempt status.

On Thursday, the Bakkers canceled a Thursday night appearance on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live," King said.

Cuban defense official defects to U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, excited over the defection of Cuba's second-ranking defense official, is describing it as perhaps the biggest U.S. intelligence coup in the 25 years of the Cuban revolution.

Brig. Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz, deputy chief of the Cuban Defense Ministry, flew a small plane to Key West Naval Air Station in Florida Thursday with his wife and three children.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Sornes said del Pino, formerly chief of the Cuban Air Force, requested asylum on arrival and was undergoing questioning.

Ferry Rivkina, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami, said the family has been paroled into the United States, a status permitting them to remain here indefinitely.

"If this guy is who he says he is, this is the biggest intelligence coup since Fidel Castro took power," said an administration official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

"This is a very important guy," said another official, who added that del Pino is believed to be one of the founders and organizers of the post-revolutionary military establishment in Cuba.

There have been several high-ranking defectors from Cuba in recent years, most of whom have remained largely anonymous out of fear that Cuban authorities might retaliate against their families if they go public.

The Reagan administration had not nothing to say officially about del Pino aside from providing his name and rank. His motives for defecting were not disclosed. Privately, officials acknowledged that del Pino's flight represented a rare piece of good news at a time when the Iran-Contra hearings have been keeping the administration on the defensive.

The only other known Cuban military official who fled to the United States was Air Force Lt. Eduardo Guerra Jimenez. He left Cuba in a MIG-17 fighter on Oct. 5, 1990, but 10 years later returned to Cuba after hijacking a U.S. jetliner.

Pentagon officials who asked not to be identified said del Pino's plane, a small Cessna, was picked up on U.S. military radar at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., at 1:42 p.m. EDT.

Two F-16 fighter jets were scrambled to check out the plane and were in the process of moving into visual contact with the aircraft when the Key West Naval Air Station established radio contact with the Cessna. The naval station said the Cessna reported it wanted to land at Key West. The two F-16s remained in the area until the Cessna landed, the officials said.

The plane landed on Boca Chica Key about 1 p.m. EDT, according to Art Skelley, manager of the Key West International Airport. Skelley said the plane was an American-made, twin-engine Cessna 442.

Del Pino was able to take off in the aircraft because of his senior rank and by saying he was taking his family on an aerial jaunt around the Cuban island, unidentified officials told The Washington Post in today's editions.

Enrique Baloyra, a University of Miami professor, said del Pino is believed to be in his mid-50s and as a young man was an opponent of the rightist dictatorship ousted by Castro in 1959.

Baloyra said del Pino joined Castro's insurrection in the late 1960s.



This is the main entrance to the Key West Naval Air Station in Key West, Fla., where a high-ranking Cuban official and his family landed Thursday afternoon in a small plane.

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Obituaries

Norma S. Erickson
Norma S. Erickson, 78, of Doylestown, Pa., a former Manchester resident, died Wednesday at the Doylestown Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond C. Erickson.

George A. Feeney
George A. Feeney, 54, of New Britain, died Thursday morning at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Smedley) Feeney and the father of George T. Feeney of Manchester.

Herbert A. Thibodeau
Herbert A. Thibodeau, 56, of 29 Cooper St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Urs (Dillman) Thibodeau.

Francis P. Donohue
Francis P. Donohue, 79, of 43 Perkins St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Ruth (Bonniksen) Donohue.

Captain offers tips on crossing equator
NEW YORK (AP) — The captain of a ship which regularly crosses the equator as it cruises between Bangkok, Bali and Singapore offers passengers this bit of trivia: "If you want to know when you are crossing the equator, just watch the water in your cabin washbasin," says Capt. Staffen Jantzen of the M-S Pearl of Scandinavia.

Table with 6 columns: Item, Campbell's, Highest, Super, Super, Highest. Items include Campbell's tomato soup, Iceberg lettuce, Bananas, Pampers, Orange juice, Philadelphia cream cheese, Parley margarine, Hamburger, Chicken, Tony's pizza, Budget Gourmet lasagna, Loaf white bread, Jif peanut butter, Bounty paper towels.

The Manchester Herald shopped at six Manchester grocery stores on Tuesday, pricing 14 items which were available at each store. Most of the items were chosen from the Grocery Manufacturers of America list of most-purchased items.

Options abound in grocery war

Continued from page 1
While the other is motivated by a desire to save money on his grocery bills, the other is motivated by a desire to save money on his grocery bills. In the meantime, other furniture for its towns are likely to lower their prices to meet — or beat — the new competition.

'A super idea' Bolton High to offer a special class on AIDS

By Andrew Yurkivsky Herald Reporter
BOLTON — School officials do not plan to start an AIDS education program until this fall, but Bolton High School Principal James Fleming announced Thursday night that a one-period class on the disease will be held for high school seniors before graduation.

MCC graduates urged to accept, tackle change

Continued from page 1
The obvious difference in ages of the graduates illustrated their remarks. "I consider it a privilege to have shared my experience with the wonderful people — young and old — who make up the student body," Geracy concluded.

AIDS patients enter remission after treatment with interferon

By Sydney Rubin The Associated Press
PARIS — A doctor who pioneered AIDS treatment in France says 50 percent of his patients treated with interferon for an AIDS-related form of cancer have experienced complete remission.

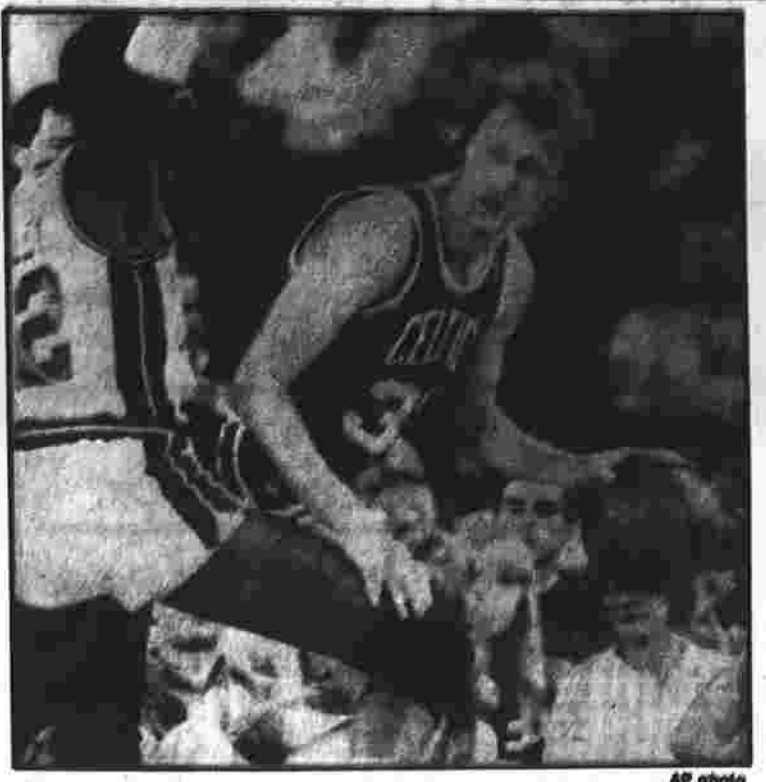
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SPORTS



Boston's Larry Bird (right) is tightly guarded by the Pistons' John Salley during Game 6 action Thursday night at the Silverdome. The Pistons won, 113-105, to force a seventh game Saturday.

Pistons force a 7th game 20-8 run sends teams back to Boston

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press
PONTIAC, Mich. — Boston forward Larry Bird feels like he's heading for the wrong coast. Bird and the Celtics wanted to travel to the West Coast, where the Los Angeles Lakers are waiting an opponent for the NBA final.

UConn goes with young blood to fill AD position

By Len Auster Sports Editor
CROMWELL — Out with the old and in with the new? Maybe that's part of the message the University of Connecticut sent last year. "I'm satisfied (the 23-member) search committee found what it was looking for. Among a group of first-rate people, Todd clearly was the best prepared to do the job and most qualified to do it on his own terms."



New UConn Director of Athletics Todd Turner answers a question at a news conference in Cromwell Thursday afternoon. Turner assumes his duties July 1, succeeding John Toner.

General Assembly approves funding for sports complex

By Judy Everhart The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Both houses of the General Assembly have approved another \$3 million for the University of Connecticut's planned sports complex, a project that has doubled in its estimated cost since it was proposed in 1974.

Flyers even up Stanley Cup series

By Ralph Bernstein The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — Coach Mike Keenan of the Philadelphia Flyers sang in praise of his players while his Edmonton counterpart, Glenn Sather, cried foul. "This is the greatest group I've ever seen," Keenan said after the Flyers, facing elimination from the Stanley Cup final, rallied Thursday night for a 3-2 victory to force the series to a seventh game on Sunday in Edmonton.

Thomas 'ready to go to war' with Mike Tyson

By Ed Schriver Jr.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Plinkon Thomas "is ready to go to war." The enemy is Mike Tyson. The spoils of their scheduled 15-round battle Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton will be the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association heavyweight championships held by the 28-year-old Tyson.

Thomas said, "It takes two to tango. If he's not intimidated, then we'll fight." Tyson said, "This is the fight I'm going to prove I'm the best fighter in the world."

But the odds-makers don't think he has much of a chance of overcoming Tyson, who has knocked 36 knockouts in his first round, in winning all 20 of his fights.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TODAY'S GAMES
C.V. vs. Acadia, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburg vs. Acadia, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburg vs. Acadia, 7:30 p.m.

Little League

American Legion defeated MARC, 5-3, Thursday night at Woodstock Field. The game was a close one, with both teams striking out nine batters.

Baseball

American League standings
Best Division: New York Yankees, 22-10, .688
West Division: Oakland Athletics, 20-12, .625

SPORTSCARD

One of the top women golfers, Nancy Lopez was LPGA Player of the Year in 1980 when she won five tournaments and was the year's top money winner.



Nancy Lopez

Eastern League

Bill Masse, former East Catholic High School standout now at Davidson College, is expected to go in one of the early rounds of the Major League amateur baseball draft Tuesday.

Masse looking forward to fulfilling his dream

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

As a rule, it isn't very often in life that people are afforded the opportunity to fulfill their dreams.

Basketball

CONFERENCIAL FINALS
L.A. Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics, 8 p.m.
Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia 76ers, 7:30 p.m.

Manchesters squads reclaim league titles

Repeating in the NIRA may be virtually impossible, but that doesn't seem to be a problem for Manchesters' boys' tennis team.

Sox complete Injuns' sweep

BOSTON — Dwight Evans gave thanks to a wind blowing out. Jim Rice said the 80-degree weather helped.

Rhoden handles Mariners

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Rhoden, a veteran of both major leagues, was simply to get him out somehow, and he did it.

O's continue homer binge

Baltimore's Memorial Stadium may be the place to hit home runs, but Jim Carter seems more comfortable at Boston's Fenway Park.

AL Roundup

Twins 13, Brewers 1
Tom Brunansky homered during the controversial 13th inning, and Juan Berenguer pitched seven shutout innings as Minnesota beat visiting Milwaukee.

Transactions

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled Bobby Macchia, shortstop from Cincinnati to the Yankees. Macchia was recalled to replace the injured Steve Garvey.

Clark leads Cards to win over Atlanta

ST. LOUIS — At least until an early pattern started to shift, Jack Clark is content taking what National League pitchers are willing to give him.

Loss costs EC tourney berth

WINDHAM — It ended in disappointment for the East Catholic High girls' softball team.

West Side

Edward 3rd Allied Car Cable, 152, of Pagan Field, Tony DeLuca, Gian Carlo, and Mike Caruso, were the winners of the race.

Pagan

Aldo's Pizzo slipped by Bruno Real State, 25, of Pagan Field. Mike Corrali led Aldo's with three hits while Bruno Real State had two.

A Central

Main Pub edged out Manchester City Shop, 7.5, of Pittsburg Field. The race was a close one, with both teams striking out nine batters.

Charter Oak

Highland Park Market trounced Manchester Property Maintenance 11-0, at Highland Park. The game was a close one, with both teams striking out nine batters.

A East

Manchester Medical Supply edged out Castle Touch Car Wash, 15.5, of Robertson Park. Jim Jackson beat Castle Touch with four hits while Castle Touch had two.

Northern

L.M. Oil cooled off Manchester Oil Heat, 31.4, of Robertson Park. John DeLuca led L.M. Oil with four hits while Manchester Oil had two.

Little Miss

In Little Miss softball action Thursday night at Martin School, Manchester Sewing Machine Center beat Westwood Pharmacy, 15-0.

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Radio, TV

TODAY
7 p.m. — Golf: Memorial Tournament, ESPN.
7:30 p.m. — College World Series: Arizona State vs. Oklahoma State, ESPN.

Calendar

TODAY
Manchester vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Manchester vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

Stanley Cup picture
Stanley Cup Finals: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Bruins, Game 1.

American League results

Oakland 4, Blue Jays 3
Oakland Athletics defeated Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 in a 10-inning game.

Twins 13, Brewers 1

Twins 13, Brewers 1
The Minnesota Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 13-1.

Clark leads Cards to win over Atlanta

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Jack Clark led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

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The East Catholic girls' softball team lost to the Westwood team.

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Manchester, Cheney surprise tournament entrants

When the Connecticut Intercollegiate Athletic Conference state tournament interests and parties are released today at the headquarters in Hamden, four basketball teams from the immediate area will be part of the field. Manchester High, East Catholic, Cheney Tech and Coventry High will find themselves in the Class 1A, 1 and 2 fields.

The appearance of East Catholic in the Class 1 field is not out of the ordinary. Neither is seeing Coventry High, the pre-season selection of many in the Charter Oak Conference, in the Class 2 field. But Manchester High in Class 1A and Cheney Tech in Class 1 are noteworthy.

Neither was given much of a shot of postseason play early in the season.

Manchester High dropped five of its first six outings and looked downright awful in its opening day loss to East. At the time, the Indians were operating a court-side coffee.

But the Indians beat Farmington, 4-3, on April 24 and never looked back. They won 15 of 16, including eight in a row. Their only loss in the month-long span was to CCC East Division champion East Hartford High.

There's nothing to be ashamed of losing to that talented crew.



Thoughts of Len Auster Sports Editor

THE INCLUSION of Cheney Tech in the postseason is a surprise. The Beavers, who had into tournament action at 15-0, had only four victories back from last year's successful season. That list includes Tom Dowd, Mark Pelletier, Glenn Parent and Pat Maguire. Only Maguire, who saw all of five innings, had variety pitching experience.

But qualifying for the tournament? "You always hope to," Tech Coach Bill Baccaro said of the prospects of postseason play "but we had an unknown quantity."

And that's what the Beavers did. Baccaro, like Rice, incorporated the running game in his game plan and used it to the fullest. Maybe the best example of it was in the regular season finale where Cheney scored three runs on a pair of suicide squeeze bunts in a 4-3 victory.

College bound

East Catholic High football Coach Jude Kelly, who guided the Eagles to their second state Class III championship last fall, has announced the college intentions of several of his seniors. Quarterback Tony Albricio, running back Bill Barry and Sean Keane are headed for Division II Springfield College and Joe McQuinn is headed for Division III Kings Point. Kevin Ricciardi, who scored a school-record 28 TDs and finished with a career-best 202 points, is headed for West Point Prep. J.D. Kelly is headed for Nichols College and Marty Zablotski Wesleyan bound.

MB's open 1987 season on Saturday

Moriarty's is scheduled for a home game every Thursday night at Moriarty Field and will also play home on several Saturday nights during the season. All games are listed for 7:30 p.m.

There will be two new faces with the MB's. Former South Windsor High star Ralph Giannante, who saw action in the Atlanta Braves' organization and in Italy, will be on the team's roster and Jim Branigan, a catcher out of UConn, joins the local edition. Giannante will see service somewhere in the infield.

Familiar faces Dave Bidwell and Craig Steuermann head the pitching staff that also includes Ken Hill and Brian McAuley. Johnson reports that Bill Akers and Bruce Labbe have been lost, each with arm trouble.

Ray Sullivan will again anchor the infield at shortstop with the coach's son, Jeff and Mike, handling two more slots. The outfield will see Ray Gilha, Brian Crowley and Chris Peterson in action along with Bill Chapulis.

The Twilight League has 11 teams and each plays a 30-game schedule. Malivo Jeweler of Middletown is the defending playoff champion.

Sports In Brief

Legion tryouts to begin tonight

Tryouts for the Manchester Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will begin tonight at Manchester Community College's McCormick Field at 6 with tryouts to continue Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. each day. Those wishing to play but haven't signed yet can do so today from 5-8 p.m. before tryouts begin. Players involved with their high school teams must sign up but cannot try out until their seasons are over.

Those unable to attend tryout sessions should contact Legion Head Coach Dave Lawson at 649-9177.

Classon qualifies for tourney

Cheney Tech junior Jim Classon has qualified to participate in the Junior National Freestyle and Greco-Roman Wrestling Tournaments to be held from July 18 through July 19 at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

This will be Classon's second consecutive year in the competition.

Classon qualified by placing second in the Connecticut qualifier in the 145-pound division. He was runnerup in a field of 83 wrestlers.

Classon's trip will be costly and contributions are needed to help defray the cost. Anyone wishing to make a donation in Classon's name may do so by directing it to Bobby Schneider, state Chairman, 85 Maple Street, Milford, Ct., 06460.

'Oil Can' says he's ready to pitch

BOSTON — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Boston Red Sox, disabled by tendinitis in his right shoulder since early in spring training, pitched to hitters Thursday for the first time in two months.

"I'm ready to pitch," the skinny right-hander said after cutting loose for nine minutes against teammates Ed Romero, Mike Greenwell, Glenn Hoffman and Marc Bullivan.

"I feel good, I want to pitch," Boyd said after his first attempt against hitters since a Florida exhibition game with the Los Angeles Dodgers on March 26.

Mets pitching problems continue

NEW YORK — New York Mets pitcher David Cone, hit on the right hand by a pitch in Wednesday's 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants, suffered a broken right pinky and is expected to be out six to eight weeks, the team announced Thursday.

A Mets spokesman said Cone was examined Thursday by consulting team physician Dr. Dick Eaton, who will insert a pin in the broken finger Friday morning.

The Mets also announced Thursday that pitcher Rick Aguilera, who had to be scratched from a scheduled start Tuesday night when he complained of pain in his right elbow, suffered a sprain of the medial collateral ligament in his elbow and is expected to miss 14-21 days.

Aguilera was examined Thursday in California by Dr. Frank Jobe, who made the diagnosis and told the right-hander not to pick up a baseball for 10 days. The Mets said Aguilera's condition will be assessed at that time, but that he is not expected to be able to pitch again for 2-3 weeks.

Byrum leads tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio — Curt Byrum was tabbed by a local newspaper as a 100-to-1 shot to win the Memorial Tournament.

But on Thursday, he took a giant step toward becoming the odds-on favorite to win in his first appearance in the Memorial when he tied the course record with an 8-under-par 64.

Byrum, a 28-year-old non-winner in his five years on the PGA tour, took a two-stroke lead over Joey Sindelar on a day of sweating heat and humidity.

"This is as solid a round as I've probably ever played," Byrum said after matching Mark McCumber's final-round score in 1984. "In terms of ball-striking, I've never had a better round on this caliber of golf course."

He had a 32 on each nine, registering eight birdies. His 64 matched his lowest competitive score ever.

Byrum was the chief culprit on a day of low-scoring over the 1,000-yard, 18-hole Memorial Village Club course, designed by Jack Nicklaus.

There were a record 49 subpar rounds, including the previous mark of 45, with nine more players finishing with even-par scores.

Sindelar, who played his college golf for nearby Ohio State, had a chance to tie the Byrum for the lead. But he closed by missing a six-foot par putt on the 18th hole and settled for a 69.

Another shot back was 1979 Memorial champion Tom Watson, along with Scott Hoch.

Grouped at 69 were David Frost, Kenny Knox, Masters champion Larry Mize, David Graham, Scott Simpson and Fred Wedworth.

Young in front

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Will Korbey Young's win came true? — Young, a nine-year-old PGA Tour

Chris Evert in top form at French Open

PARIS — Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert and Miloslav Mecir scored quick straight-set victories today as they moved into the round of the French Open tennis championships.

But for the 18th time in the tournament's first five days, seeded player was ousted, as No. 10 Kathy Rinaldi of the United States lost to France's Nathalie Tauziat 6-1, 6-5.

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed and defending champion, was going for a fourth-round berth against France's Thierry Tulasne on a chilly but bright day in this clay court Grand Slam event.

Already in the women's round of 16 is West Germany's Betti Graf, who had no trouble Thursday winning her 38th match in a row.

Navratilova, the top seed in the women's field, overwhelmed Petra Huber of Austria 6-1, 6-1.

She had struggled Thursday against Adriana Panigra of Argentina, dropping a set before winning, and promised afterward that her up-and-down performance would be repeated.

Friday, she was true to her word.

It was the best performance by far in the Open for Navratilova, who had failed to win a tournament this year.

Evert, displaying the form that has earned her a record seven women's Frenc Open titles, beat Eva Krapf of Switzerland 6-2, 6-0.

It was perfect clay-court tennis by the defending women's champion, who won in 80 minutes, quite a change from Thursday when she struggled to beat Isabelle Demongeot of France.

"Yesterday's match was a lot tougher than today and I think that helped me," Evert said. "It gets you on form. I hit the ball with more authority."

Mecir, the men's fifth seed, had a tough time Thursday with Horst Skoff of Austria, but today he breezed past fellow Czechoslovak Milan Streber 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Also winning on the fifth day were women's No. 15 seed Katerina Maleeva, 7-6, 6-1 over American Kate Gornert; men's 14th seed Martin Jaisie of Argentina, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0 over Thomas Muster of Austria; and unseeded Joakim Nyström of Sweden, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 over Darren Cahill of Australia.

But Rinaldi, a solid clay court player, was hampered by a pulled leg muscle and couldn't get past Tauziat.

"I started off tight and never got into it until the second set," Rinaldi said. "But it was too late... On one side I was hitting long and on the other side I was hitting short. I got myself in trouble."

After 11 seeded players had been eliminated in the first three days of the two-week tournament, just one went out on Thursday.

Brad Gilbert of the United States, No. 18 in the men's draw, was upset by Jorge Arrese of Spain 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

Boris Becker, the No. 2 men's seed, was herded onto a cramped outer court and then hounded by the world's 142nd-ranked player, Mark Buckley of the United States.

The two-time Wimbledon champion had to come from a break down in the third set to advance to the third round with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Jimmy Connors, the lone remaining U.S. name among the men's seeds at No. 8, fought through a third-set tiebreaker to beat Michael Westphal of West Germany, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and sixth-seeded Yannick Noah of France also advanced to the third round, but they, too, had problems.

Becker, trying to adjust his power game to the slower pace of clay, ran into Buckley, a ground-stroker from Petersburg, Va., whose teen-age idol was one of the great clay court stars, Guillermo Vilas.

He had Becker on the brink that many other seeds had fallen over, was up a break in the third set and ready to hold his serve, when Becker broke back and pulled away.

"I let him into the match when I started losing my serve," Becker said. "At the end of the third set I held it through the end again and I held it through the end again."

Chris Evert makes a backhand return in her match at the French Open in Paris on Friday. Evert easily moved into the fourth round by beating Eva Krapf of Switzerland 6-2, 6-0.



Chris Evert makes a backhand return in her match at the French Open in Paris on Friday. Evert easily moved into the fourth round by beating Eva Krapf of Switzerland 6-2, 6-0.

Field for the CWS may be best ever

I first came here, there were oftentimes three teams that clearly were better than the other five. But there isn't anybody this year that you want to play against. They're all winning about 80 percent of their games."

Brook said if there's an underdog this year, it's his team. The Sun Devils, 40-25, had to overcome NCAA and Pacific 10 Conference sanctions that left them with only seven scholarship players.

"We are unbelievably surprised to be here," said Brock, who is making his 10th appearance in the World Series. "We didn't think about much more than keeping our program together until early May."

Texas reached the College World Series five straight years before falling short last season. That was a good lesson, according to Gustafson.

"I think you do tend to get spoiled when you have things quite easy."

Today's opening games pitted Brock's Arizona State team against Oklahoma State and Louisiana State against Florida State. Stanford plays Georgia on Saturday in the other first-round game of the double-elimination tournament.

Brock and Gustafson, both of whom have won two national championships, said expanded NCAA regional tournaments determine the College World Series field have made it more balanced.

"The U.S.A. has worked really hard to get the eight best teams here this year," Brock said at a news conference Thursday. "When

Manchester Ice & Fuel / Boland Bros.

Wish to thank the following for their help during the ammonia leak at our plant:

- Town of Manchester
- Town Paramedics
- Fire, Police, Water & Sewer Depts.
- Manchester Ambulance
- Dept. of Environmental Protection
- Town of Manchester Volunteer Fire Dept.

Due to the dedication and professionalism of these people, the situation was expertly brought under control.

We apologize to our friends and neighbors for any inconvenience to them.

Sincerely,
Rich Connors, Ed Boland, Dan Boland, Ken Boland

FOCUS/Weekend



At left, Phyllis Boss and her sister, Millicent Jones of Bolton, walk in the garden of this house at 526 E. Center St., built in 1830. Below, a mid-19th century shop at 15-17 Pitkin St. is today's Neils C. Johnson Insurance Agency.

Tour the 'other' district

Perhaps you thought there was just one historic district in Manchester worth walking through. Just one district — the area near the Cheney Bros. silk mills worth attention from history buffs.

If that's your attitude, then Richard Peterson of 494 E. Center St. hopes to change your mind. This English professor from the University of Connecticut has organized what he's calling "the walking tour of Manchester's OTHER 'historic district'." To be held on Saturday.

The tour he's organized will leave at 11 a.m. from the intersection of East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street, and explore the 18th and 19th century homes along East Middle Turnpike, East Center Street, Pitkin and Porter streets.

Along the way, Manchester historians such as Herb Bengtson and Ray Woodbridge and some of the current residents of these homes will give explanation and commentary.

The tour will conclude at noon at the Pitkin Glass Works. Erland Johnson, president of the glass works, will have the grounds open for visitors.

Peterson, who has only lived in Manchester since 1980, is a man who's tired of seeing his neighborhood get less attention than the Cheney district in the south part of Manchester.

"The people of Manchester are rightfully proud of the Cheney Historic District, which preserves the later 19th-century heritage of Manchester as the largest silk-weaving center of its time," he said in a paper that promotes the walking tour. "But are we all sufficiently aware that, on the other side of town, 18th and 19th century Manchester lives on? The peaceful residential neighborhoods around Manchester Green contain many surprises, both historic and architectural, evoking such early family names as Woodbridge, Lyman, Cook, Cone, Pitkin, Watkinson and Wadsworth."

The area around the green, said Peterson on Thursday, is just as important to the history of Manchester as is the Cheney district. For the tour, Peterson and his neighbors will copy and distribute pages of text from various historical resources.

"I'm really hoping to raise the level of awareness about our part of town," Peterson said. He hopes that the town develops a



This Victorian farmhouse at 435 E. Middle Turnpike will be a feature of the walking tour.

plan for the neighborhood to ensure that the historic atmosphere is saved, even as development goes forward.

He's been considering a tour like this one for quite a while, Peterson said. Although most people in the neighborhood were both enthusiastic and cooperative, it was difficult to get everyone coordinated for a particular date.

But now, he said, enthusiasm is growing. Ray Woodbridge, for example, is looking forward to the opportunity to share his knowledge of Manchester's "other" historic district.

It's Taste time again for all culinary adventurers

HARTFORD — Where will you find Jamaican curried goat and Indonesian shrimp kabobs, Japanese tempura and Cajun grilled chicken, Mexican fajitas and Bahamian coco-bread fish? The answer, of course, is Taste of Hartford, the annual food fest on Hartford's Constitution Plaza.

This year there are mouth-watering morsels from 50 restaurants, along with samplings of coffees, beer and wine, Jamaican sodas and fresh fruit juices.

Remembering that music is the food of love, the organizers are also offering an hour-long concert by the Hartford Symphony Pops, with Howard Sprout and Barbara Adams Pierce doing Jerome Kern tunes. There's also a nostalgic show called "Beatle-magic." Al Gentile's Big Band, the Connecticut River Ramblers and more.

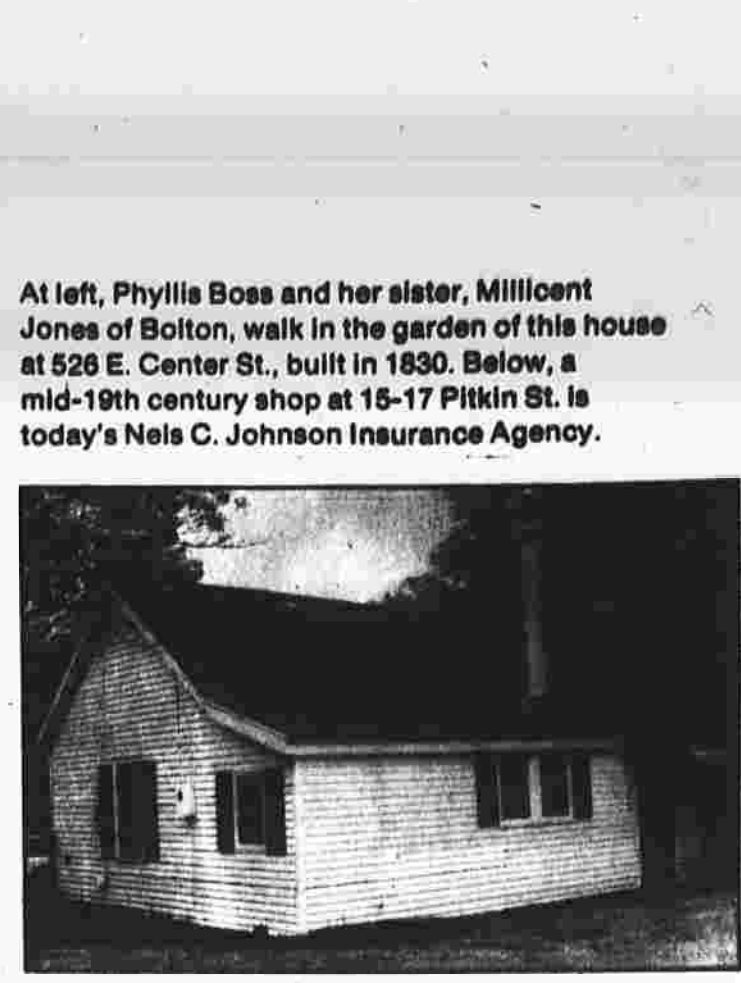
Two stages provide continuous dance and theater experiences, while clowns, mimes, jugglers and puppeteers amuse the audiences near the three mini-stages.

But the food, after all, is the main attraction. They all sound outstanding: white chocolate cheesecake with a raspberry sauce, chilled shrimp "sandae," Italian sausage turnovers, and more.

Unfortunately, only a person with the most prodigious appetite could eat his or her way through all 74 of the dishes which will be offered.

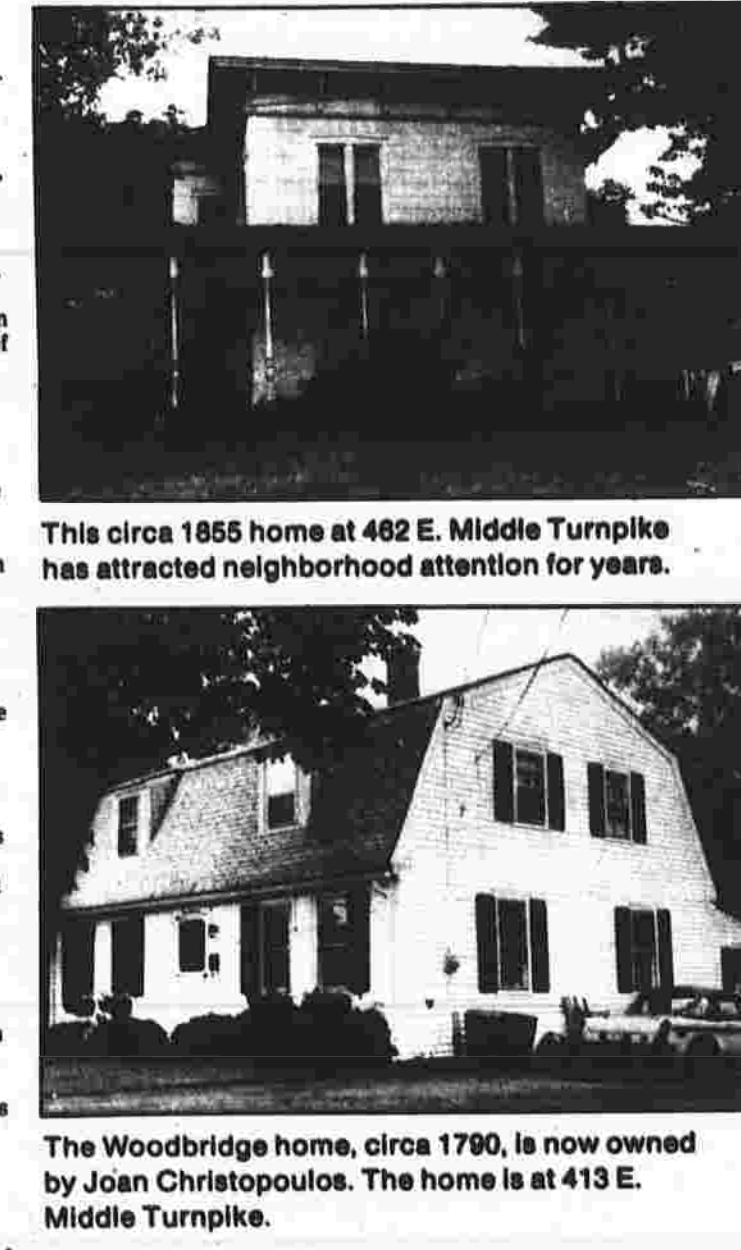
To wash all of this down, there were about 30 different beverages available, including Jamaican fruit drink and Connecticut's own wines. If you've been curious about Maxwell House's new — and expensive — lines of coffees, here's your chance to sample just one cup of the various flavors, instead of investing in an entire package.

Throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday, you can park for \$2 per car at the Constitution Plaza indoor garage, and The Phoenix outdoor lot on Columbus Boulevard. Parking is free at Founders Plaza in East Hartford, or at Bulkeley High School and Unity Shopping Plaza on Barber Street in Hartford. Shuttle buses will operate among these three lots continuously from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



This circa 1855 home at 482 E. Middle Turnpike has attracted neighborhood attention for years.

The Woodbridge home, circa 1790, is now owned by Joan Christopoulos. The home is at 413 E. Middle Turnpike.



The Woodbridge home, circa 1790, is now owned by Joan Christopoulos. The home is at 413 E. Middle Turnpike.

Here's what you can expect to see and hear:

Today: 4:15 p.m., Alabama Jubilee, Stage Two.
5:45 p.m., Mountain Laurel Cloggers, Stage One.
6:45 p.m., "Beale-magic," the show, Stage Two.
7:15 p.m., Countrified, Stage Two.

1:15 p.m., Gary Lane and the Heartbeats, Stage Two.
Saturday: 11:30 a.m., Hartford Chamber Orchestra, Stage One.
1:15 p.m., Reel Nutmeg, Stage Two.
3:15 p.m., Sweet Adelines, Stage One.
3:45 p.m., Al Gentile Big Band, Stage Two.
6:30 p.m., Espada, Stage One.
6 p.m., Connecticut River Ramblers, Stage Two.
6:15 p.m., Hartford Chamber Orchestra.

MAY 29 1987

MAY 29 1987

Weekenders



Pay a visit to Elizabeth

It's a fine weekend to make the acquaintance of Elizabeth Park, the jewel on Hartford's border with West Hartford. The season of free country dances opens this evening in the Pond House. The series, celebrating its 10th anniversary, is held Friday nights during the summer. A concert starts at 6:30 p.m., and a dance at 7:45. Tonight's concert features Paul Roemer, who is the male half of Manchester's Peanutbutterjam duo. Dance music will be provided by Jim Gregory and the Little City String Band. For information, call 861-8714.

Then, on Saturday or Sunday, return to the Pond House for the exhibit of more than 100 miniature trees, known as Japanese bonsai. In addition to the plants themselves, there will be films, slide lectures and demonstrations on how to create and maintain these tiny beauties. The show is open both days, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and is sponsored by the Bonsai Society of Greater Hartford.

But don't stay indoors the whole time. The garden features spectacular displays of rhododendrons and azaleas at this time of year. And don't miss the children's play yard, at the Whitney Avenue end of the park.

Youth take their bows

The Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble will present its final concert of the season on Sunday afternoon while the Greater Hartford Youth Chorus does its last concert Sunday evening at 8. Both concerts will be in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford. Tickets for the wind ensemble concert are \$4 and those for the youth chorus are \$5. For further information, call the Hart Concert Bureau, 245-4374.

Home, sweet home

If you're fond of house tours, here's a real bargain. You can visit six lovely homes in Bloomfield for just \$6 on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The tour, sponsored by the Wintoury Historical Society of Bloomfield, is to raise money for the restoration of an 1866 school room at the Old Farm School, corner of School Street and Park Avenue. The homes include the Yates' house at 9 Gale Road, featuring two acres of gardens and five unusual dollhouses; the 1840 structure at 34 Woodland Ave., and the Schuyler Lane Condominiums. Pick up tickets at any of those three locations, or at the Old Farm School. A luncheon will be served for \$4 per person.

New at the chamber

Helen Wetherbee, a Manchester artist, stands beside some of her work that will be on display from Sunday until July 15 at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road. A gallery opening is planned Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and is open to the public. Wetherbee has other work on display in area businesses as well. The exhibit is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the chamber.



The hill is alive

On Sunday, the hill at Center Park will be alive with the sound of more than 100 artists and crafters displaying and selling their works. The Manchester Art Association is sponsoring its annual show, and a rain date of June 7 has been scheduled. Admission to the park is free.



They're just pussycats

Gunther Gebel-Williams has his team of trained tigers on their toes for a performance at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The animal act can be seen as part of the two-hour circus performance, at the Hartford Civic Center, tonight at 7:30, Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets are between \$4 and \$9.50.

A 13th year celebration

To some, the number 13 may seem an unlucky omen. But in the Jewish community, the 13th year marks the ceremony called the bar mitzvah, the passage into adulthood. This year, the annual Israel Folk Dance Festival at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center is celebrating its 13th anniversary, with a bar mitzvah party. It is also the 30th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. From 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, the Israeli Folk Dance Festival will include adult and teen groups from around the Northeast. Tickets are available by calling 238-4871.

Life of a soldier

What was life like for an 18th century soldier? The Fourth Connecticut Regiment Continental Line will set up an encampment on Sunday at the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, and give you a close-up view. Throughout the afternoon they will demonstrate drilling, musket loading and shooting. They will also discuss the details of daily life in the Revolutionary War. Admission to the house is \$2 general; \$1 children; \$1.50 senior citizens. However, admission to the encampment is free.



Don't rain on our sale

Manchester Girl Scouts hold some of the items that will be sold at their gigantic tag sale Saturday. From left are Katie McBride, Robynne McBride and Abbie Johnson. The sale is 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the old Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. The event is rain or shine.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Hollywood Shuffle (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30; Fri and Sat 7:20, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 8:00, 10:15, 12:30; Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Cinema City — Project X (PG) Fri and Sat 7:20, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 8:00, 10:15, 12:30; Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

WEST HARTFORD
Cinema City — Project X (PG) Fri and Sat 7:20, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 8:00, 10:15, 12:30; Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

VERNON
Cinema City — Gardens of Stone (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, 12:30; Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, 12:30; Sun 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, 12:30.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

E. HARTFORD
SUMMER HEAT 10:00-11:00
THE CHAMPAGNE ADVENTURE 1:00-2:00
NEVERLY HILLS COP 2 3:00-4:00
LETHAL WEAPON 5:00-6:00
PLATOON 7:00-8:00
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS 9:00-10:00

MANCHESTER ART & CRAFT SHOW

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10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION

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State Prizes: Over \$2,000 in Cash; A Diamond Necklace; A Six-Diamond Watch; Color Televisions; TV Screen Test; Bicycles and much more!

Applications are now being accepted. Send your name, address, phone number, age and photo, postmarked by June 6, 1987 to: UNIVERSAL PRODUCTIONS, Dept. N, 11200 Chester Road, Suite 600, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246 (513) 771-8094

Teahouse of the August Moon

Friday & Saturday - 8:00 p.m.
May 29 - 30 June 5 - 6
East Catholic High School Auditorium

General Admission: \$5.00
Students & Senior Citizens: \$2.00

CALL 528-8868 or 647-9824



Giant bank notes can fetch a farthing

This bank note is the property of Manchester resident Estelle Staub.

Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Large-size national bank notes were all the go from 1863 to 1929. A bank such as New Milford's could get a charter and issue notes up to \$500.

These biggies (7 1/2 by 3 inches), had three charter periods. Zeroling in on the one pictured here: We know, after consulting Friedberg or Hessler (Paper Money of the United States or the Catalog of U.S. Paper Money), that it is one of the third issue in the Third Charter Period. How so? By the blue seal on the front and a Liberty figure on the back unaccompanied by dates. The Second Charter Period had the same Liberty but also a "1902" and a "1904."

This note is actually 3 1/4 inches wide because the selvage was not trimmed off. The "D" under the Treasury serial number (N862629B) indicates that the note was in the fourth position, the end-piece, in the sheet of bills as printed. The New Milford bank's serial number for this note is at the lower left — 1081. The bank's charter number is that very plain 1193 and the "N" stands for New England.

See the date: "March 29, 1964." It doesn't mean a blessed thing. Per Friedberg: "Inconsistencies ... and unknown contemporary factors ... have made it impossible ... to determine the significance of the date."

We do know that the Blue-seal-with-no-date-on-back types were issued from 1915 to 1929. The Treasury serial number was discontinued on Aug. 22, 1925 — so we have Mrs. Staub's note signed by the husband — of the aunt-of-her-husband neatly bracketed in the 10-year period 1915-1925 — no easy way of getting any closer.

It would retail somewhere from \$40 to \$100, depending on the condition and the value of the selvage. There has been a bit of folding, but rag-pickers are not quite as perceptive in grading as the hard-money crowd, so it would probably rate a "Very Good."

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Advice

A shower gift gets a second chance

DEAR ABBY: My wedding shower is here again, I thought I might pass along a funny thing that happened to me when I got married five years ago. (I learned a valuable lesson from it.)

During my bridal shower, I opened a gift from a girl who (fortunately for her) could not attend the shower. The card read: "For Sue and Jim with love from Donna and Sam." As I removed a beautiful set of salad bowls from the box, another card fell out — so I picked it up to read aloud, and nearly fell over when I read: "To Donna and Sam, happy wedding and love from The Smiths." Luckily I caught myself before I read it out loud.

My husband and I think of the Smiths every time we use those lovely salad bowls. I also learned a valuable lesson before I made the same mistake.

Donna never found out that her faux pas was discovered. The names above are not the real ones. So just sign me ... NOT FOOLED

DEAR GEORGIA: A failed marriage is not a crime. But one who questions any children in your closet? I advise you to tell your future in-laws the heretofore undisclosed details of your past. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the poor guy who took a gal out to dinner and on their first date she rubbed her shoes off against his leg. I've given it lots of thought and concluded that:

1. She "knee-d" him badly.
2. She was starting a romance.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old Minnesota male, dating a 21-year-old female from Georgia. Her folks are strict Southern Baptists, and the time has come for me to ask "Papa Daddy" for his daughter's hand in marriage. So what's the problem? Well, I've been divorced for six years and my girlfriend and her sister say, "Don't tell the folks!"

However, I love her folks, and we get along very well. I am of the same religion, and I know they like and trust me.

What do you think? To tell or not to tell? Please answer soon.

GEORGIA ON MY MIND

DEAR ABBY: Her behavior was "legendary."

4. In confession to her priest the day after the wedding, she said, "Father, I have sinned!"

HAROLD Z., CHICAGO
P.S. Abby: Is this true?

DEAR HAROLD: Of course. Truth is stranger than fiction.

For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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Ischemia means a stroke warning

DEAR DR. GOTT: What type of stroke is transient cerebral ischemia?

DEAR DR. GOTT: When blood clots are carried to the brain, they lodge in small arteries and cause interruption of brain functions. Often, the clots are large, become wedged and produce irreversible death of tissue, resulting in the weakness, speech impairment and confusion that are the hallmarks of a stroke.

However, these clots may cause only a temporary disruption of blood flow to the brain. Almost as soon as they become stuck in a blood vessel, the body's defense mechanisms dissolve them. In such cases, neurological symptoms are transient; blood flow is re-established quickly and no long-term consequences result. This is called a transient ischemic attack or TIA. It is a type of stroke that leaves no permanent disability, although it is a warning that a more serious stroke may follow. Therefore, doctors are likely to treat TIA patients with medicine, such as aspirin, that reduces the blood's tendency to clot.

Many experts believe that the forgetfulness, increasing confusion and poor judgment of some older patients may be due to microembolic phenomena: showers of tiny clots, of which the patient is unaware, that occur over many years and eventually cause obvious neurological malfunction — a form of mini-TIA.

At present, many medical centers are experimenting with anti-coagulant drugs — other than aspirin — to see if there are any compounds that could be used to prevent TIAs. To date, no substance appears superior to aspirin.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are skin tags? Where do they come from and how does one get rid of them?

DEAR READER: Skin tags are little collections of cells that protrude above the surface of the skin, like warts. Skin tags appear to be an inherited abnormality that some people develop as they age. Although the tags are cosmetically unbecoming, they are harmless and can easily (and repeatedly) be removed in the office.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Alzheimer's Disease discusses symptoms, management and new studies of this tragic and irreversible disease. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

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- BBQ Spare Ribs \$8.50
- Baked Scallops \$7.95
- Chicken Hunter Style \$6.95

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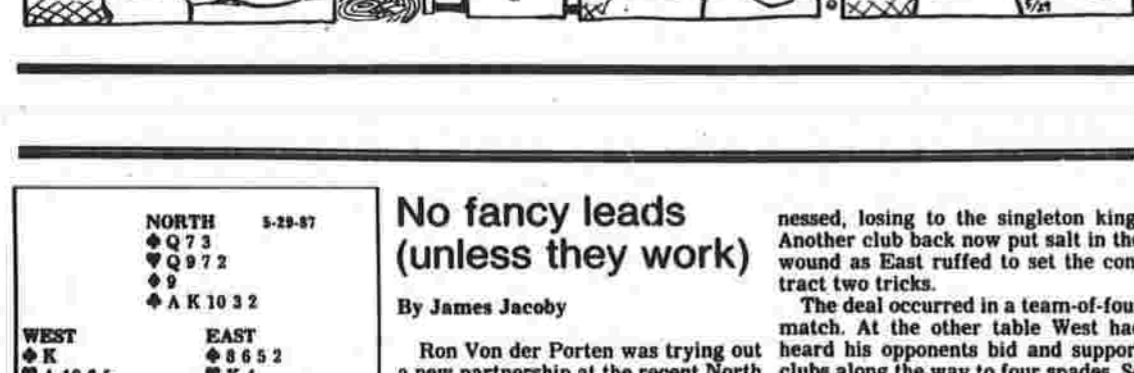
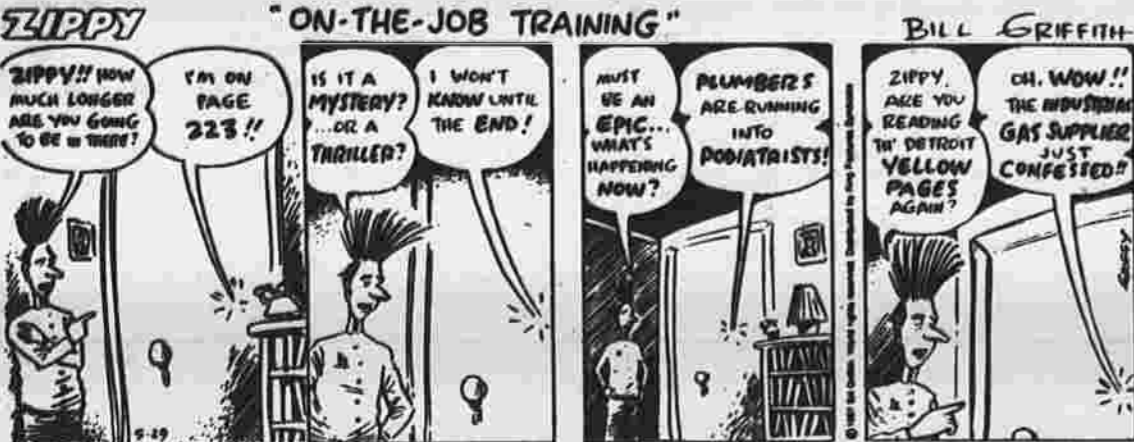
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MAY 29 1987

MAY 29 1987



WEST EAST SOUTH... Opening lead: ♡ 5

No fancy leads (unless they work) By James Jacoby... Ron von der Porten was trying to get a new partnership at the recent North American Championships in St. Louis.

Shoppers need rest stops By Polly Fisher... DEAR POLLY - I have a compact way to store my hose so that they take up less space in my drawer.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified... know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711



Friday TV

5:00PM (M) MOVIE: 'Angie... 5:30PM (D) CBS News... 6:00PM (M) News... 7:00PM (M) CBS News... 8:00PM (M) News... 9:00PM (M) News... 10:00PM (M) News... 11:00PM (M) News... 12:00AM (M) News...

Friday TV

5:00PM (M) MOVIE: 'Angie... 5:30PM (D) CBS News... 6:00PM (M) News... 7:00PM (M) CBS News... 8:00PM (M) News... 9:00PM (M) News... 10:00PM (M) News... 11:00PM (M) News... 12:00AM (M) News...



A Moroccan colonel (Paul Butler, left) confronts an American architect (Keir Dullea) in a scene from Allan Davis' 'Morocco' directed by Mark Lamos, at the Hartford Stage Company through June 13.

'Morocco' at Hartford Stage is provocative and well-acted

HARTFORD - The part of the world that occupies the arid regions of North Africa has often been referred to as the "mysterious Middle East."

CenterStage Robert T. Donnelly... Keir Dullea gives a rather uneven performance as the American Mr. Kempler. Dullea seems at times to be not in control of his material, and indulges in some rather schizoid vocal ranges.

Film institute honors Stanwyck

By Jerry Buck... LOS ANGELES - Fred MacMurray read the script. Then he told writer-director Billy Wilder the picture "wasn't his."

MAY 29 1987

536 get diplomas at community college

Manchester Community College awarded diplomas to 536 graduates during commencement ceremonies Thursday. Here is a list of the graduates:

- AGUSTON**
Sue Winer.
- ANDOVER**
Isadora Gorman, Jeffrey Graham, Joan Pennington, David Schmitt.
- ASHFORD**
Michelle Horita.
- AVON**
Debbie Hughes.
- BLOOMFIELD**
Robert Bliss, Debra Brown, Barbara Henriques, Carolyn James, Jerry Young.
- BOLTON**
Dorra Coleman, Holly Miller, Amy North, Kathleen Smith, Robert Nell.
- BRISTOL**
Carole Rivera.
- BRISTOL**
Christy Carroll, Janne Koss, Julie McCarry, John Patis.
- COLCHESTER**
Linda Anthony, Kimberly Blanton, Cheryl Peasery, Sandra Gilluly, Tammy Hardy, Marion Mooney, Richard Plourde, Darrin Tappert, Lynn Vailancourt, Kim Washburn, Bryan Weston.
- COLUMBIA**
Joanne Gyure.
- COVERTRY**
Alicia Heather Banta, Robert Barner, Michelle Beran, Martin Bald, James Carilli, Kathryn Carl, Felisberto Soto, Ellen Hurley, Ellen McGinnis, Susan Perriello, Paulette Plochczyk.
- CROWELL**
Rosemary Perkins.
- WEST HADDAM**
Cheryl Milano.
- EAST HAMPTON**
Pamela Vachter, Allan Zden.
- EAST HARTFORD**
Karen Apostolian, Mary Baron, Philip Billings, Allen Barnstein, Daniel Brady, Neophan Clark, Margaret Clarke, Robert Cronin, Berle Garszewski, Michael Dellapapa, Ellen Donovan, Maureen Egan, Anthony Ferrara, John Fralich, David Frier, Sally Ann Gervais, Maria Gloravetti, Lisa Gross, Janet Grudinski, Michael Hoag, Jennifer Hunt, Resina Janik, Joanne Keenan, Mary Latta, Anne Henry, Kristin Hunt, Thomas Kammer, Patrick Keenan, Jr., Vicki Korchak, Elizabeth Lawrence, Anousha Lenzpavath, Shirley Leonard, Neal Little, Vicki Lynn Little, Michael Lunney, William Moser, Jr., Michael Mahony, John Malone, Hannah Mole, Linda Mercer, Carl Muzalinski, Ann Moore, Sahra Morales, Diane Adams, Joanne Murray, Judith Nozue, Laurie Nissen, Monica Ouellette, Luz Pasi, Stephen Padenutti, Kelly Percy, Megy Pothin, Joanne Rancini, Nancy Ramsdell, Lauren Renkert, Donna Repoli, Ewanna Sato-Barak, Mark Strals, Sally Steinbiller, Pamela Stone, Sandra Taylor, William Waingarth, Sarah Wheeler, Thomas Win, Claudia Wolk.
- EAST WINDSOR**
Kimberly Smith.
- ELLINGTON**
Susan Armstrong, Paul Bazzov, Joyce Blackwelder, Marvin Corzetti, Leslie DeLorenzo, Erna Mendenhall, Joann Hutchinson, Nora Koehn, Holly Kockover, Diana Mikol, Jennifer Ott, Scott Pasnik, Susan Stockwell.
- ELWOOD**
Paul Richard.
- ENFIELD**
Sandy Bailey, Michael Carmody, Sharon Casaldi, David Chobol, Jane Foster, Mary Gray, Mario Johnson, Kelley Klerman, Jane McDonaldo, Elizabeth Preshov.
- FARMINGTON**
Mauro Macora.
- GLASTONBURY**
Richard Anderson, Mary Ellen Anderson, Kimberly Bodnar, Jane Corlison, MaryEllen Corvino, Thomas Coughlin, James Ewing, Peter Flaher, Maritza Giorotano, Mary Ellen Grecco, Anne Greco, David Kocum, Barbara Kowalsky, Robert Lacy, Susan Little, Joseph Luzzi, Carmelle Miller, Kim Ostrove, Cheryl Pahl, Joe Pezzanis, Joseph Pzychodzen, Peter Romanow, Nancy Schilke, Lucrécia Seidel, Michael Stowell, Robin Swensen, John Vitton, Jean Wrenn.
- GRANBY**
Linda Corbin.
- BRISWOLD**
Brando Lattale.
- HADDAM**
M. Baker.



Dr. William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, makes his final address to a graduating class at MCC. He is leaving for a new post.

- KILMORAN**
Nancy Levato, Rudolph Blagov, Jr., Robert Shesgoos, Janice Vissos.
- STYONS**
Irene Burke, Rhonda Johnson.
- SUFFIELD**
Alan Bunnell, Kathleen Moman.
- TOLLAND**
Dorinda Heron, Sharon Blake, Ann Corrado, Cecilia Corcione, Susan Evans, Susan Gatti, Ronald Greenwood, Dorothy Ann McKeown, Darcy Rosen, Sharon Rosen, Jean Rowley, Kimberly Rowley, Roberto Rhodes, Joanne Sotelo, Robert Symonds.
- UNIONVILLE**
Claudia Fortes.
- VERNON**
Patricia Aldrich, Sandra Alexander, Lynn Anelli, Carol Barozzi, Margaret Bennett, Maureen Brubaker, Diana Christensen, Elizabeth Couler, Kristin English, Judy Fandry, W. Grande, Jr., Barbara Hall, Dean Harloway, Walter Hillman, Peggy Jolly, Richard Jordan, Ann Kibben, Ingrid Kuntich, Allen Lavazza, Kathleen Kuntich, Janine Marcolle, Hope McCarthy, Maureen McGovern, James Malin, Pamela Miller, Rosemary Nagler, John O'Sullivan, Donna Oliver, Jesse Perron, Barbara Renois, John Rock, Lynn Russell, Steven Scalet, Eliza Sheehan, Doreen Sheehan, Christine Sheehan, Donna Sullivan, Sharon Surratt, Shana Thompson, Virginia Timony, James Wells, Susan Wilson, Darlene Woods, Lisa Yervenson, Maria Emrod.
- WALLINGFORD**
Kevin Kennav.
- WATERBURY**
Sharon Norbert.
- WATERFORD**
Andrea Sufaro.
- WATERTOWN**
James Romano.
- WEST HARTFORD**
Shawn Davy, Gloria Francoso, Cheres Gorman, Jacqueline Lucas, Cheri Mosher, Maria Rolo, Todd Sexton.
- WEST WILLINGTON**
Michael Moutin, Judith Ouellette.
- WETHERSFIELD**
Elizabeth Alarcon, Robert Broffer, Michelle Christiano, Denise Deaver, John DiCicco, Michael Fogo, James Felice, Shirley Graham, Lerris Opat, Jeffrey Vella.
- WILLIMANTIC**
Jeanne Balduc, Shannon Brown, Anne Crawford, Eileen Sheehan, Joanne Rondeau, Michael Vrabel.
- WILLINGTON**
Jo Anne Underwood.
- WINDHAM**
Sara Montalvo, Paula Roberts.
- WINDSOR**
Susan Bufano, Lisa Conroy, Raymond Dion, Daria Grimaldi, Mikael Kiersey, Joanne Landsberg, Andre Lilly, Robert Mather, Brenda McKeown, Nancy Moran, Kathy Rosol, Gerald Sheenakts, Lisa Singleton, Johann Swift.
- WINDSOR LOCKS**
John Cook, Charlene Doustov, James Parmelee.
- WINSTED**
Briant Bradeur, Concetto Marino.
- WOLCOTT**
Andre Guertette, Jennifer Jones.
- OUT-OF-STATE**
Marcie Andrews, Firouzeh Bodekshon, Eric Christensen, Douglas Ciozkowski, Eric Juhner, Dorothy LaFleur, Robert Kaplan, Keith Paratov, Howard Wilson.
- ROCKVILLE**
James Archambault, Joanne Bouchard, Eric Christensen, Douglas Ciozkowski, Eric Juhner, Dorothy LaFleur, Charles Little, Craig Thibodeau.
- ROCKY HILL**
Jacqueline Bralnard, Elaine Johns, Mary Latta, Dina Rindell, Rhonda Ronczko, Vanessa Rudman, Robert Smith, Michele Sorano, Michael Zorlhos.
- SCOTLAND**
Bridget McNutt.
- SHARON**
Emily Mix.
- SHARON**
Emily Mix.
- SIASSUCQUOY**
Adam Cole.
- SOMERS**
Thomas Lynch, Russell Smith.
- SOUTHURBY**
Trevoy Keats.
- SOUTH WINDSOR**
Sandra Adams, GINETTE Barone, Collette Beaulieu, Eileen Boliveau, Pamela Bourque, Shirley Coffro, Anne Cameron, Kimberly Clancy, Barbara Desmarais, Patrick Duclos, Jon Eversh, Michael Finlay, Heidi Frey, Nancy Girard, Leasa Malliot, Sally Nash, Dennis Mason, Sandra Moriarty, Pamela Thomson, Margery Verrier, Renee Warner, Thomas Zera.
- STAFFORD SPRINGS**
Dorelli Corrier, Thomas Creccholo, Nancy Gates, Kimberly Jensen, John



Retired Rear Adm. Grace Murray Hopper pauses during her address to MCC graduates to wave at a plane passing overhead. The plane drowned out her words for a moment.



Gail Modzelesky, left, and Mary Ellen Gorach, co-vicepresidents of the MCC class of 1987, each received perfect academic cumulative scores of 4.0.

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The Manchester Pipe Band leads Manchester Community College graduates in the recessional at ceremonies Thursday night at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.



It's dress-up day at Washington School, which was held May 21. The children attended school dressed as fictional characters in children's literature.

About Town

Gamma marks 25th
Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, the honorary sorority for educators, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Sharon Reardon, 7 Lakeside Drive, Andover. Betty Callahan and Grace Smith will be hostesses. A buffet supper will be served. Members are asked to bring a chair and a silver place setting.

Custer gets award
Joel Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Custer of 21 Jordt St., was presented with the "Dad" Walsh Memorial Award at the John Mather Chapter of DeMolay masonic awards night recently. Custer is the 26th recipient of the award since its inception in 1955. The award is given in memory of the first chapter dad, William Walsh, after his death in 1954.

Stop smoking
Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering a clinic to stop smoking beginning Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. The introductory clinics are free and are offered by former smokers. For more information, call 646-1222, ext. 2277.

Choral concert
The Hiling Junior High School choral department will present its spring concert on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. The chorus and jazz choir performance is open to the public. The Hiling school choir will perform at Meadows Convalescent Center on June 10.

WATES to meet
The Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weighing-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., followed by the regular business meeting.

Support group
The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association Inc. will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building in Ellington. Recreational therapy will be discussed. The public is welcome.

Endows program
Hebron resident and businessman R. William Garrison has endowed the Hersey Track and Field Program sponsored by the Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services Bureau. The track and field events are scheduled Saturday at RHAM High School, Hebron.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Grace L. Weir to Gary L. and Patricia E. Marolt, 210 Woodland St., \$169,000.
April F. Rich to Joan L. Colvin J. and Karen J. Hutchinson, 1183 E. Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
Claire and Joseph R. Berube to David A. Bemis, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$44,900.
Norman and Sandra S. Reich to Robert E. Botsieper, Green Manor Estates, \$189,000.
Bugnack's Special Meat Products Inc. to Las-Karp Realty Associates, Buckland Industrial Park, \$660,000.
Las-Karp Realty Associates to The Stanley Provisions Co., Buckland Industrial Park, \$660,000.
Karen J. Vermeulen to Maria Costas, 66 Wilfred Road, \$95,000.
Anna H. Dougan to Glenn E. and Doreen R. Dougan, 29 Highland St., \$65,000.
Geraldine G. Frechette to Chester and Janina Labowski, Toland Turnpike, Conveyance tax, \$297.96.
Andrew A. Bernard to Edward and Hildegard G. Hoch, Northfield Green Condominium, \$82,000.
Steven C. and Marie M. Dussault to Richard J. and Catherine M. Laverne, Oak Street, \$115,000.
Scott R. Vinci to Marie I. Kacyvas, 166-170 W. Center St., \$194,000.
Kenneth D. and Carole M. Devlin to David M. and Mary K. Sumburg, 65 Florence St. Conveyance tax, \$159.90.
Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Michael T. McDow, Bescon Hill Condominium Conveyance tax, \$72.60.
Raymond W. LaValle to Marjorie L. Randall and Gary LaValle, Grossmont, Conveyance tax, \$1.10.
James Beaulieu to Scott R. Vinci, West Center Street. No conveyance tax.
Paul F. Ryan Jr. to Melody Weir Ryan, Weldon Estates. No conveyance tax.
Yvonne M. Manzo to Ronald R. Manzo, 107-109 Cedar St. No conveyance tax.

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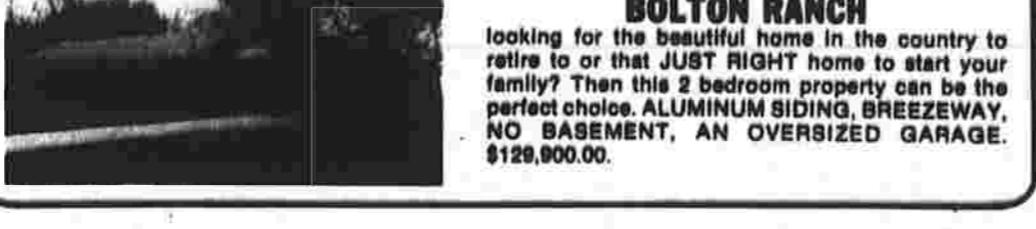
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

United Bank promotes Morton

HARTFORD — Robert D. Morton of Manchester has been promoted to executive vice president of United Bank. Morton joined United Bank in 1971. He holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in economics from Trinity College. Morton is the trustee of the Charter Oak College Foundation and the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. He is also the treasurer of the Hartford Rotary Club.

Bank opens loan office

BURLINGTON, Mass. — Home Owners Fed, a subsidiary of Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association, has opened a new mortgage office in Farmington, Conn. In New England, Home Owners Fed has offices in Bedford and Nashua, N.H.; Cranston, R.I., and New London, Conn. Managing the Farmington office is Martha Pfeiffer, previously manager of Home Owners Fed's New London office.

Nielsen now assistant treasurer

HARTFORD — Steven Nielsen of the loan underwriting department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected assistant treasurer. Nielsen joined the bank in 1986 as a residential underwriter, responsible for underwriting conventional and jumbo residential mortgage loans. He attended the University of Maine; is an organist-choir director for Trinity Covenant Church; a member of American Guild of Organists; and is on the Vernon softball league. Nielsen and his family are residents of Manchester.

Citytrust president steps down

BRIDGEPORT — Jonathan A. Topham, president of Citytrust Bancorp since 1981, has resigned because of "philosophical differences over the strategic direction of the company." Topham will pursue other business opportunities, according to a prepared statement released by the bank. George F. Taylor, chairman of the Bridgeport-based commercial bank with assets of \$2.4 billion, said: "No way was Jon fired."

Taylor will become president, as well as chairman and chief executive officer. Topham, a resident of Redding, has led the bank as it grew to serve medium-sized businesses with loans from \$50,000 to \$50 million and as it expanded to add lending offices into New York and New Jersey. Recently the bank announced that it was cutting expenses by eliminating its White Plains, N.Y., office and a Long Island office and reducing the size of its marketing staff substantially. The bank's earnings have been solid with a 30 percent increase in net income to \$7.7 million in the first quarter.

U.S. dollar goes up

LONDON — The U.S. dollar rose against all major world currencies except the Canadian dollar in moderately active European trading today. Gold bullion slipped under \$452. Currency traders said the dollar opened higher partly in response to favorable sentiment generated by the upcoming Venice economic summit of major industrialized countries. Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said today that Japan, the United States and the other five nations taking part in the June summit will discuss how to stabilize key currencies. Preflight trading pushed the dollar down from higher opening levels, but it remained generally up from levels reached in Europe late Thursday. The British pound slipped to \$1.6285 from \$1.6286. The dollar rose against the Japanese yen for a seventh consecutive session, closing in Tokyo at 144.15 yen, up from 143.50 yen Thursday. Later today, in London, the dollar was quoted at 144.08 yen.

Forbes celebrates 70th anniversary

FAR HILLS, N.J. — More than 1,000 of America's most powerful and celebrated people joined publisher Malcolm Forbes at his estate for a mammoth gala celebrating the 70th anniversary of Forbes magazine. Forbes converted his 75-acre estate, Timberfield, into a storybook Scottish village, with bagpipers and simulated mist and moonlight, to set the mood for Thursday's bash. The all-star list of guests included Elizabeth Taylor, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, new CIA Director William Webster and former secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Two 180-foot-long tents were pitched on Forbes' secluded northern New Jersey estate for the occasion. Guests arrived in scores of limousines. A huge lawn served as a landing pad for some 30 private helicopters, whose passengers were then carried by golf carts to the Forbes flag.

Big gains come in just 8 days



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: You answered a question from a reader who said he invested \$5,000 in a mutual fund on Dec. 15 and the fund credited his account with a \$1,025.79 capital gains distribution on Dec. 22. Is it really possible to have a \$1,025.79 capital gains distribution on a \$5,000 investment for only eight days?

ANSWER: Sure, it happened to that investor. Larger capital gains distributions have been received by some mutual fund investors for shorter periods. And other mutual fund investors have received smaller capital gains distributions for longer periods of time. Let's get back to basics. A mutual fund raises money by selling its shares to the public and uses that money to invest in a diversified list of securities, which it then holds in its investment portfolio. The value of the fund's shares rises or falls in line with the value of its investment portfolio. From time to time, the fund's managers make decisions to sell securities from the investment portfolio — sometimes at a profit,

years earlier.

QUESTION: I feel it is unfair for people who invest in a mutual fund a short time before a large capital gains distribution is made to receive the same per share distribution as long-term shareholders. Do you agree?

ANSWER: No. When a capital gains distribution is made, the fund's shares go "ex-dividend" and the amount of the distribution automatically is deducted from the value of the fund's shares. That means things out for both new and long-term shareholders.

QUESTION: I invested in a mutual fund shortly before a capital gains distribution and a dividend were declared. Then, the value of each of my shares dropped by an amount equal to the combined total of the capital gains distribution and the dividend. I reinvested both and received more shares. So the value of my investment was just about unchanged. It did drop a little, but I learned that was caused by a decline in the market value of the fund's investment portfolio. However, because I had to pay tax on the capital gains distribution and the dividend, I actually was "out" money. I don't know how much better off waiting and investing in the fund after the distribution and dividend were paid?

ANSWER: Indeed there is a tax. It applies whether you take your capital gains distributions by check or reinvest them to purchase additional shares. For 1986, only 40 percent of the "long-term" portion of a capital gains distribution — a fund's net profits from the sale of portfolio securities held for more than six months — was taxable. The "short-term" portion of a capital gains distribution was taxable as ordinary income. For 1987, the entire amount of a capital gains distribution is taxable as ordinary income, but no higher than 20 percent. Most mutual fund dividends, of course, have been and remain taxable at ordinary income rates. The exceptions are tax-free funds holding municipal bonds.

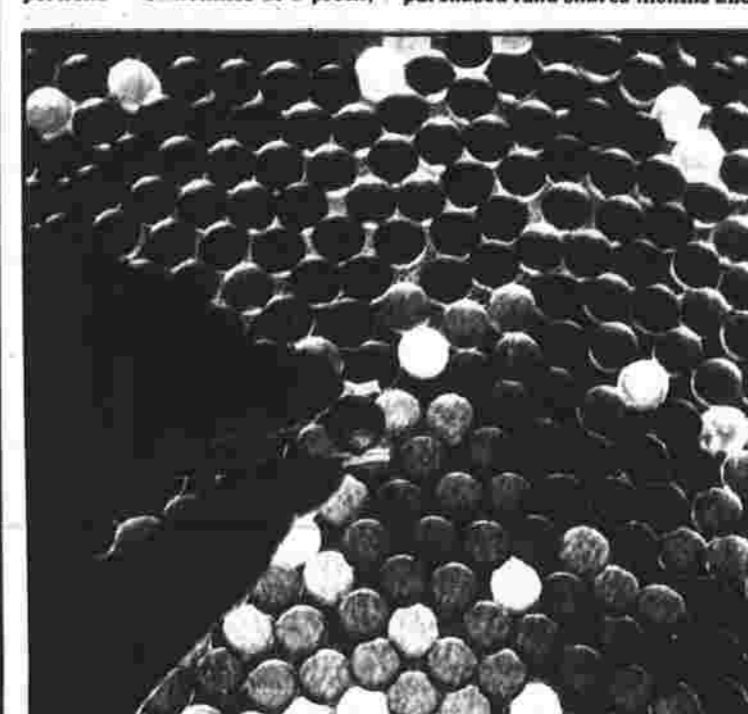
Inside traders are hard to prosecute

STAMFORD (AP) — Inside trading is unique because there is no single definition of the crime and it's tough to prosecute guilty parties because the evidence is generally circumstantial, according to the chief counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Parker added that it's tougher to investigate cases of people who drop in and out of the market.

"It's logical to ask whether it's (inside trading) new, or whether we're just catching more," Parker said. "I think most people at the agency believe there has been more inside trading in the past year or eight years because of the increase in tender offers. No other move affects a stock so much."

There will be more allegations of inside trading by the SEC, says Commissioner Charles C. Cox, but when and how many people will be involved is uncertain.

"Our biggest difficulty is to prove by circumstantial evidence an offense that sometimes can be concealed," Parker said. "There are no documents... only the records that we have that says, 'Smith and Jones bought stock.' How do we prove they talked to someone?" He said a defense attorney could argue, for example, that Smith,



AP photo

Eye buttons

Contact lens "buttons" from which contact lenses are cut using a special lathe, are examined at the Paragon Optical Inc. plant in San Leandro, Calif. The lens, called the Paraparm EW, is the first gas permeable contact lens approved by the FDA for overnight wear. The lens allows more oxygen to pass through to the eye surface than any other contact lens currently available, according to the manufacturer. After cutting, the lens will have an average thickness of seven-one thousandths of an inch.

Price rises lead to economic guessing game

Evidence, if that is what it is, might come on May 29 when the government reports on prices received by farmers in May. Merrill Lynch's forecasting unit expects a 2.3 percent gain, which would mean another round of double digit inflation, or are they merely signaling a more active economy? Your guess, it appears, is as good as anyone else's, including that of the economic forecasting fraternity. Members are widely split over the answer. Some say inflation fears are paranoid; others contend you can't ignore the evidence.

there is little demand-pull pressure on prices, American industry is operating far below potential. The energy price rise might have slowed. Wage increases are modest. The dollar, which fell pushed up import prices, may have eased falling. Reaching a decision on how these various factors add up has produced unusual indecision in the marketplace. Prices of gold and silver, typical inflation hedges, soared and then fell. Interest-sensitive stocks such as banks and utilities fell and then rose.

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NOTICES As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all claims, damages or expenses, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademark, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and other matters which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser. Inquiries, including assignments in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Stewart, Publisher.	HELP WANTED PRODUCTION HELPER Immediate opening for a willing worker interested in supporting our assembly, manufacturing and shipping department on a shared time basis. Growth potential into any of these areas. Heavy lifting and occasional driving involved. Airline instrument Co., 33 Addison Rd., Glastonbury, 433-9433.	HELP WANTED PERSONS to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 647-0005.	HELP WANTED PULL TIME opening at local plastics manufacturer on 1st shift, from 4:30pm. Position in shipping and receiving area and involves packing, cutting, locking plastic sheets. Dependability, neatness, necessary. Training provided. Competitive wages and full benefits available. Call 647-9908 for appointment.	HELP WANTED TELEPHONE OPERATOR Typist seeking full time telephone operator. Must possess five telephone lines, typing 35-50 wpm, and basic office skills to perform clerical duties. Free parking benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30. Prigley Staff Company, 300 Park St., E. Hartford.	HELP WANTED DRIVER - Needed for floral shop on Saturdays. Call 643-1633. Between 9-4.	HELP WANTED SALES PERSON Retail salesperson for furniture. Commission plus salary. Overtime available. Excellent working conditions. 647-9222.	HELP WANTED SANITARIAN Part-time. The town of Andover is occupying applications for a part-time position as sanitarian starting immediately. This position consists of 15 hours per week. Please call the town office building 742-7985 or apply at the Sanitarian's Office, School Road, Andover, Ct.	HELP WANTED TELEMARKETERS Wanted. E. Hartford. With no experience. \$5 per hour 1 year, \$6 per hour 2 years, \$7 per hour 3 years. \$8 per hour 4 years. Call now and ask for Corio. 397-7263.	HELP WANTED ★ SANDBLASTER and Painter needed for opening of 2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. M/F. 643-8559.
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AUTOMOTIVE. Motor vehicle work plus general office duties...

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FULL Time position available for person to train a professional window cleaner...

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SECRETARIAL. Manchester Law Offices extensive real estate practice...

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HORTICULTURAL. Technicians. Interesting career caring for tropical foliage plants...

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ADVERTISING Sales. We're looking for a dependable individual to work full time...

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COUNSELORS. For summer day camp at YWCA, Manchester...

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POOL Attendant/Life Guard. Full time position for the season...

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11 HELP WANTED
EXECUTIVE Secretary. Friendly, fast paced, sales or organization to assist Vice-President...

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RESIDENTIAL Assistant. All shifts. Full time and part time in small group homes...

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WAREHOUSE. Full Time/Part Time small manufacturing company located in Vernon...

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BLACKLEGGED COUNTRY CLUB. Maintenance Worker. 16 hours a week...

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SPANISH TEACHER. Excellent 700 student high school with high academic and behavioral standards...

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SERVICE REPRESENTATION. We train a bright personable individual with typing skills...

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CARLA'S PASTA. 278A Progress Drive Manchester, CT. Apply in person...

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Telemarketing. Part Time. We need people who like to talk on the phone...

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AAA Auto Club. 391 Broad St. Manchester, CT. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES at the Manchester Herald.

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PART TIME NEWSPAPER DEALER. Newspaper Dealer needed in Manchester - South Windsor Area...

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11 HELP WANTED
PART TIME TABLOID INSERTERS. Extra cash can be yours if you're available some early afternoons...

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11 HELP WANTED
PART TIME CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR. Housewives, mothers with young children, students...

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PART TIME CIRCULATION CREW SUPERVISORS. Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, moms...

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NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED... MANCHESTER AREA.

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Amott Road, Garth Road, Dale Road, North Elm St., Woodbridge St., Jensen St., Jordt St., Parker St., East Middle Tpk., Franklin St., Parker St., Green Road, Henry St., Princeton St., Tanner St., Westley St.

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ADVERTISE YOUR SUMMER VACATION SERVICES. PAINTING, LAWN MOWING, BABYSITTING, HOUSE-SITTING.

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ATTENDANT. For busy full service gas station. Monday-Friday, 3pm-8pm, 7 hours on Saturday...

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SALESPERSON. Male/Female. Immediate opening. Salary depending on experience...

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RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST. Acute care hospital has available full-time staff positions for 1st shift...

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CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people...

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11 HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER HONDA AUTOMOBILE DIVISION. Once again we have expanded and have IMMEDIATE OPENINGS...

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11 HELP WANTED
Professional Nurses. Considering Checking Out Of Nursing? Before You Make Your Final Decision, Check In With Us!



Bright Birds In Two Lengths. GOLDFINCH. Embroidery. A softly gathered yoke gives easy comfort to this leisure-time favorite for the woman with the fuller figure...



Puzzles. ACROSS: 1. Dentist's degree (abbr.) 4. Zola heroine 12. Aboard 13. Shooshanna 14. Win instrument 16. One group 17. One group 20. Long 21. Restaurant (abbr.) 22. Great Lake 23. One-syllable (abbr.) 24. Water body 27. Women's team 28. One-syllable (abbr.) 29. One-syllable (abbr.) 30. One-syllable (abbr.) 31. One-syllable (abbr.) 32. One-syllable (abbr.) 33. One-syllable (abbr.) 34. One-syllable (abbr.) 35. One-syllable (abbr.) 36. One-syllable (abbr.) 37. One-syllable (abbr.) 38. One-syllable (abbr.) 39. One-syllable (abbr.) 40. One-syllable (abbr.) 41. One-syllable (abbr.) 42. One-syllable (abbr.) 43. One-syllable (abbr.) 44. One-syllable (abbr.) 45. One-syllable (abbr.) 46. One-syllable (abbr.) 47. One-syllable (abbr.) 48. One-syllable (abbr.) 49. One-syllable (abbr.) 50. One-syllable (abbr.) 51. One-syllable (abbr.) 52. One-syllable (abbr.) 53. One-syllable (abbr.) 54. One-syllable (abbr.) 55. One-syllable (abbr.) 56. One-syllable (abbr.) 57. One-syllable (abbr.) 58. One-syllable (abbr.) 59. One-syllable (abbr.) 60. One-syllable (abbr.)

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Table of classified ad categories and rates. Includes sections for Real Estate, Automobile, Medical, and various services.

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11 HELP WANTED
INVITATION TO BID. The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for the 1987-1988 school year...

11 HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
LICENSED Nurse. If you would like an easy job to supplement your retirement income...

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11 HELP WANTED
MOTEL. Motel needed. Good location. Must be willing to accept alternate weekends...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, District of Court...

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11 HELP WANTED
MEDICAL Records Clerk. Immediate part time position available for person with knowledge of medical records...

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SALES Secretary needed immediately to assist with developing a U.S. sales organization...

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PERMANENT Part time position available for person with typing and organizational skills...

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NEW LISTINGS. Manchester 180,000 2 family, up and down, in great condition...

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LEGAL NOTICE. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover...

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4 Days for the Price of 3! 643-2711
PLACE YOUR AD ON TUESDAY, BEFORE NOON, AND YOU'RE ALL SET FOR THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR TRACEY OR IRENE IN CLASSIFIED.

MAY 29 1987

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Business & Service Directory listing various services such as Painting, Plumbing, Electrical, and more.

Real Estate listings including Homes for Sale, Condominiums, Apartments for Rent, and Commercial properties.

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Automobile Service Advisor advertisement for Clyde Chevrolet Buick, Inc. listing services and contact information.

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BRIDES '87



Advertising Supplement to
The Manchester Herald
May 29, 1987

Getting to the church on time

Making sure your big day goes picture perfect means planning ahead

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



Six months before
Decide where the wedding and reception will take place.
Decide on the number of guests and start making out the list.
Visit the clergyman or whoever is to marry you.
Plan the reception and book the caterer and musicians if you are having them.
Shop for wedding gown and accessories.
Discuss choice of attendants with your fiancé.

Three months before
Complete your guest lists.
Order your invitations, announcements and enclosure cards.
Get the envelopes in advance and begin addressing them.
Order your personal stationery.
Invite your attendants and order their gowns and headpieces.
Discuss your color scheme with

both mothers so they can order their dresses.

Engage a photographer and arrange for your bridal portrait.
Discuss the ceremony details with the proper church authorities.
Arrange details of the reception.

One month before
Mail your invitations.
Choose a florist and order flowers for the wedding and reception.

Have the final fitting of your gown.

Have attendants' dresses fitted.
Order gifts for your attendants.
Order ring (if you are having a double-ring ceremony) and gift for groom.

Order wedding cake (if it's not included in the catering.)
Arrange accommodations for out-of-town guests.

Discuss arrangements for the rehearsal dinner with the hostesses.
Write thank-you notes for gifts as they arrive.

Prepare wedding announcement for newspaper.
Check in with your physician for medical examination, blood test, etc.

Two weeks before
Get the wedding license.
Arrange transportation for the bridal party to the church.
Discuss details of the wedding and reception with your photographer.

Make an appointment with the hairdresser.
One week before
Give the final estimate of

reception guests to the person in charge.

Deliver your wedding photograph and notice to the newspaper.
Make final plans for the rehearsal.
Present gifts to your attendants

(perhaps at the rehearsal dinner).
Check on final details with your florist, photographer and caterer.

Arrange to have your wedding gifts and personal belongings moved to your new home.
Keep up with your thank-you letters!



Chef Clifford E. Carman and
Maitre d'Hotel Ruth Kukulka

Invite you to try the new

FIANO'S

Catering wedding memories in our
Elegant Ballroom accommodating 300 guests
or our Intimate Room for 100 guests.

Featuring European Buffet and Plated Dinners.
Custom Designed Menus

Call Lisa for an appointment to plan your special day.

643-2342

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On the cover

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

The gown features a scalloped open neckline, puff sleeves with lace inserts, with jeweled roses on the shoulders.

The waistline has lace and beading and the large skirt and train are in pure silk taffeta with fans of beaded lace on the hemline.

The headpiece is a beaded and lace garland in matching lace topped with jewel puffs and a long illusion veil.

Pick the right photographer

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

• Begin early — particularly if you are getting married in the popular months of June, July, August or December, the busiest seasons — in order to book your choice of photographers.

• "Interview" a variety of photographers. Look at samples of their work. Select a photographer whose style suits the images you'd like to capture.

• Arrange for a formal bride portrait for the newspaper at the time of your final gown fitting.

Romancing the stone

The most romantic rings of all are the ones you'll find in our bridal collection. They express love so beautifully in so many ways. Whether you're thinking about a classic solitaire engagement ring or perhaps one of the traditional or modern bridal or trio sets, we'll be happy to help you with this important decision. Because we're really romantic at heart ourselves!



14K Gold Wedding Bands start at \$34.95.

Classic Fine Jewelry

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Lift the Latch GIFT SHOP

Stop in and discover why so many brides have registered at Lift the Latch.

Our personalized service makes gift selection easy and convenient for your family & friends. Lift the Latch Bridal & Gift Registry offers a selection of fine china, crystal, beautiful gifts, and decorative accessories.

We will be happy to list your preference in our Bridal Registry.

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Thurs. 'til

977 Main St. Manchester 649-6870
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Thurs. 'til



Silk flowers decline

Rose still tops with brides, local florists say

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

A rose is a rose is a rose and is still most-requested for wedding bouquets, said area florists.

The designs are different, said Ron Brown of Brown's Flowers, but the basic flowers that are requested are the same. Besides the rose, many florists use imports from Holland such as Freesia, Alstromeria and Gerbers. Lilies and gardenias are also popular, but there has been a decrease in demand for silk flowers.

Mike Orlovski of Park Hill Joyce said 99 percent of his floral arrangements are made up of fresh flowers today.

None of the florists said they had difficulty getting imported flowers throughout the year, but a particularly thorny issue of im-

ports is timing and care. Brown said that sometimes it is difficult getting the flowers just when you need them. And, imported flowers are sprayed when they come into the country. If the flowers are held over too long in customs, the spray will cause the flowers to deteriorate.

Many flowers are brought from Florida and California so florists have a bevy of buds to choose from. However, there are still those who choose the unusual.

Art Martineau from Greens & Things said many customers whose weddings are planned for the fall are requesting spring flowers such as tulips and lily of the valley, flowers that are more difficult to find later on in the season. Orlovski said that many customers are asking for the same or similar bouquets than their mothers had.

At Paul Buettner Florist in East Hartford, Hartford and Ellington, Bob Buettner said he still receives requests for silk flowers, but more in demand this season is a looser-look of the arrangements. Buettner said that there is more of a freestyle design called for rather than the tighter bouquets. Customers are also asking for more exotic flowers like orchids and others grown in Europe.

Buettner has his share of unusual requests as well. Recently, he was asked to design floral arrangements based on the Disneyland characters. The couple had a Disneyland theme for their wedding and the wedding party was dressed in costume of the Disney characters. Buettner provided flowers with wands and natural garden baskets to match the occasion.
Doris Crans at Rockville Florist

has discovered some of the Hawaiian variety is popular such as Bird of Paradise and Anthurium. The most requested, however, is the rose, she said. The store doesn't usually encounter any problems with filling orders because they encourage their customers to make their floral

plans far in advance so they have time to prepare. Generally speaking, florists will be busy from now through the fall designing creative expressions for the bride and her party. With the healthy array of flowers available, there's a good chance no one will be a wallflower.

Make your bridal gown suit you

Not all dresses may be for you. Whatever your figure type, there's a wedding dress for you.

There are also wedding dresses which are not for you.

Here are a few tips from the experts to remember when shopping for your wedding dress:

• If you're short, shop for dresses with neat seams or lace appliques that run lengthwise. Consider empire, princess or A-line dresses with small collars and cuffs and a trim neckline.

• If you're tall, look for dresses with a trim that wraps all around, wide belts, wide collars and cuffs, raglan or butterfly sleeves, low necklines — both front and back —

and flared or tiered skirts.

• If you're full-figured, choose a carefully-fitted princess line or loosely shaped style that just skims the body. Don't try fabrics that cling. Do go for slender sleeves, V- or U-shaped necklines, and graceful skirts with fullness at the front and sides.

• If you're thick in the middle, aim for the slimming effect of a fitted bodice and A-line skirt. Avoid thick sashes and tight waists.

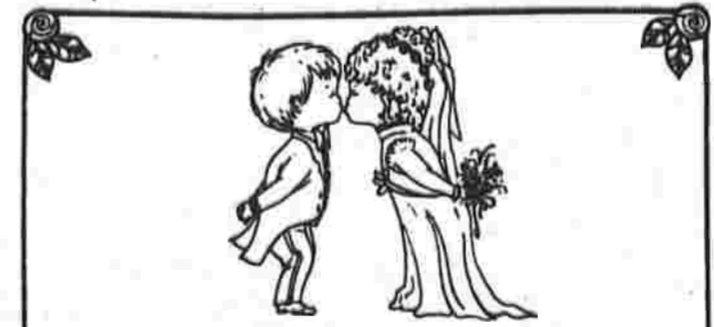
• If you're broad-shouldered, look for dresses with set-in sleeves, low V's or high covered necks. Avoid puffed or leg o' mut-

ton sleeves, broad collars or halter tops.

• If you're narrow-shouldered, you can wear a cape or capelet, a bare neckline, or one that is widely curved. Accent shoulders with sleeves that gather at the top.

• If you're bosomy, stick to V-, U-shaped or high necklines. Avoid cinched waists, empires that come in high under the bust, and clingy jerseys.

• If you're wide at the hips, let an A-line or gently flared skirt skim them. Balance by choosing a broad collar and puffy sleeves.



The day of your dreams deserves the finest wedding invitations. Come see our extensive selection of beautiful styles.

Personalized Accessories

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- matches
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- and more!

Questions? We will be pleased to provide advice on proper etiquette and procedure.

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903 Main Street
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till 9:00



Reprinted courtesy of Modern Bride Magazine

A gown to remember

A fitted bodice and a satin flowing skirt make this gown by the House of Bianchi one to remember. The headpiece has a flowered garland.

Plants can dress up house

Plants are big with brides who are discovering they have a "green thumb" after all. And they're making their first place green and colorful with plants — blooming, hanging, brightening, budding. New, too, is rental of the larger species for reception

decoration.

Friends are having prenuptial plant showers and, after marriage, plant house parties have caught on with the new home-maker set. Indeed, today's bride is as apt to be exchanging plant lore as she is to swap a recipe.

Bridal registries can remove guesswork from gift buying

What do today's brides and grooms want as wedding gifts? It used to be that every couple needed a toaster or a salad bowl.

But now, with so many young people living on their own or living together before they marry, and with so many marriages and remarriages, this isn't necessarily so. To pick a perfect gift, a guest needs the power of extrasensory perception and an active imagination.

According to Bride's Magazine, this is exactly what wedding gift registries are for. Registries work by providing a clearinghouse where couples can record the items they would like, and guests can look over the list and choose the gift that suits their taste and budget. More than 65 percent of today's brides and grooms register for gifts.

What's new about wedding gift registries is where they're turning up. They started in the 1930s in jewelry and department stores, but now they've expanded to furniture stores, gourmet food shops, liquor stores, luggage shops and bookstores. You'll even find them in museums — the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City opened one a year ago.

What if a guest can't or doesn't want to use a wedding gift registry? "It's still possible to sort through the options and find a present that will please," says Alecia Beldegreen, gifts editor of Bride's.

First, it's a safe bet that anyone can use extra blankets, towels, linens or breakable items like glasses. Second, there's a whole category of out-of-the-ordinary

gifts that aren't likely to be duplicated, such as:

1. A gift certificate to classes the couple can take together — anything from cooking or exercise to photography or ballroom dancing. Busy newlyweds often don't schedule enough time together and such a present can provide an incentive.

2. The foundations of a home library. An encyclopedia, for example, is something people often don't get around to buying for a while. Depending on the couple's interests, a beautiful art book or a lavish cookbook also make special gifts.

3. A telephone company gift certificate, more and more couples are buying their own phones and this present lets them choose the one that matches their taste.

4. An evening out to a gourmet restaurant. What could be more fun than receiving a gift out, after all the other gifts are in? This special night could be planned for the week the couple get back from their honeymoon, perhaps.

5. Additions to their bar. Possibilities are a few good bottles of wine in a wine rack, or champagne to toast the special occasion in their first year together.

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Invites you to browse through their complete line of wedding invitations and accessories while surrounded by a "Touch of Nostalgia" created by their antiques and collectibles which include many vintage accessories perfect for the "Bride-to-Be" as she searches for that "Something Old." Here you can also find handmade, cross-stitched ringbearer pillows, garters and remembrance plaques personalized especially for you.

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Best Selections
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Capture Today's Precious Moments For Tomorrow's Pleasant Memories.

Try to be in harmony with your wedding band

Professional function bands play a unique role in the wedding marketplace. Not only must they be versatile enough to please varied age groups and musical tastes, but they must be flexible as well. Each wedding, though basically structured the same, places different demands upon the band.

Crowds and their responses vary as much as acoustics differ from room to room. Your band must be able to deal with any and all related problems that might arise. Most importantly, they must make the necessary adjustments early on to assure a successful party. That is why you must select carefully. A great deal rests with their capabilities.

The following points should be discussed with your bandleader to determine what your band considers as standard procedure.

• **Playing Time:** The standard length of playing time is four hours. This time does not include set-up, tune-up or break-down time. It does, however, include breaks. Overtime is usually negotiable.

• **Attire:** Most bands wear tuxedos, but not all. If dress is important to you, then quiz the group leader before contracting the band.

• **Contractual agreement:** You should expect to have in writing all that you have agreed upon, such as location, hours, and terms. In addition to a contract,

you must also have a format to follow for the reception events such as cake cutting, bouquet, garter, etc.

• **Emcee duties:** Each wedding band has an emcee to direct the activities and announce the bridal party. This person should be able to work with a hostess or carry out the duties alone.

• **Bridal dance:** Expect your band to learn your special song, but within reason. Be sure to select one conducive to dancing as well as having sentimental content. Check with your bandleader far enough in advance to insure that your selections can be played.

Bridal headpiece has versatility and style

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.

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.

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.

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Have a timetable

There's no secret to enjoying your 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 new-lweds 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. That's a heavy burden! Don't hesitate to ask those closest to you for help. One organized bride asked her attendants to act as hostesses by making small-talk and encouraging guests to dance.

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 dancing 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 the 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.

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.

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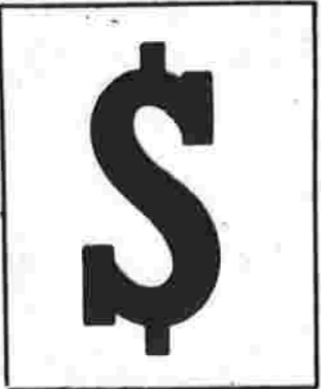
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- What are your fixed monthly expenses?
- What financial resources, if any, have you brought to the marriage?
- What is your income potential in five years? 10 years? 20 years?
- Do you have any outstanding or impending major financial obligations — school loans, child support, mortgage, etc?
- Outside of present necessities, do you have a priority list for future purchases?
- Is it your dream to be a homeowner? If so, how will you achieve it?
- What is your lifestyle? Do you have expensive hobbies and interests, extensive entertainment costs, or a fondness for material goods?
- Are you financially prepared for the unexpected — illness, fire, accidents?
- How important is long-term financial security — life insurance, retirement programs, savings plans?



- Have you ever taken a financial risk — stocks, bonds, other investments?
- Are you strictly of the cash-and-carry school, or do you believe in credit? If so, what kind and to what degree?
- Would you tend to save for a large purchase, like bedroom furniture, or would you buy it now on an installment plan?
- Will you have credit cards? How will you use them, and who will be responsible for them?
- Will you have a joint checking-savings account, separate accounts or both?
- If both of you are working, how will you allocate your combined salaries?
- If one of you is not working, what kind of financial independence will he or she enjoy?
- How will extra money be spent, and at whose discretion?
- Will each individual have money strictly for his-her own personal use, or will all funds and spending decisions be jointly shared?
- Who will be responsible for monitoring the budget?
- Who will maintain all records: tax receipts, warranties and service agreements, automobile and homeownership records, insurance policies and loan contracts?
- How will you pay bills — monthly, biweekly, or as they come in? Who will be responsible for the paperwork?
- Who will oversee long-term items — investments, insurance, property taxes, etc.?
- Will yearly taxes be compiled by one of you or both of you, or by a professional?

Pearls span centuries

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 the arms and stitched into her gilded leather sandals.

Six ropes of great pearls were worn by Catherine De Medic 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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Buy cleaning fluid ahead

Don't let a wedding gown stain get you down

Wedding day jitters and reception merry-making may take their toll on your wedding gown. Grass stains, champagne spills, food, makeup and perspiration marks may all share a spot on your carefully chosen dress.

Although accidents do happen, there are ways to clean and preserve your bridal gown. You can quickly spot clean your dress at the reception and then after your honeymoon you can have your gown professionally cleaned and preserved.

As a bride, you'll be center of attention of both your guests and husband. This increases the likelihood of bumps and spills. Aunt Jane may kiss and congratulate you, leaving her orange lipstick on your collar as a memento of her affection. But there is no reason to wear Aunt Jane's lipstick throughout the reception. With some preplanning, you can have the necessary cleaners on hand to lift most stains from your gown.

LEARN ABOUT the fabric your dress is made from. Is it silk, satin, organza, peau de soie, or cotton voile? The shop where you bought the dress should be able to tell you how to spot-clean the gown in the event a spill threatens to spoil your day. Most salons can offer their trade cleaning secrets since many new gowns arrive from designers requiring salons to make spot-cleaning.

Plan Ahead. If you are told to use a certain solvent, buy it. Don't wait for a wedding day emergency. You can always use a spot cleaner on other clothes or fabrics later, even if you make it through the reception spotless. Ask one of your attendants or your mother to carry it in her purse since many sprays and solvents come in purse size containers.

If you notice a spot, don't ignore it because it will quickly become a stain. Attend to any care spots and spills immediately. And after you return from your honeymoon, make sure to put a trip to the cleaners as a top priority. Even better, have your mother or a friend take it to a professional to have it cleaned.

If you find evidence of a spill or spot on your dress, determine what kind of mark it is. Champagne, wine, drinks and perspiration are common water-soluble spills. This means the best cure to clean them up is water. Lay the fabric flat — never rub because many wedding dress fibers can easily be damaged. Always use cold water — hot water tends to set a stain into the fabric. Even better, use a solution of white vinegar, detergent and water. Blot the wet fabric dry to prevent a ring.

IF YOU FIND that the spot is a greasy stain, it is preferable to use a spray-on spot remover or solvent. Salad dressing, makeup, frosting and gravy are all examples of oil-based stains. Follow the directions on the solvent. If

someone forgot the solvent, or none is available, hair spray may work instead. Spray on the back of the stain and work to clean from the center to the edge. Clean again with soap and water and blot dry.

Make sure you have your gown professionally dry cleaned after your reception. The sugars in spilled champagne, which did not appear to stain, will eventually turn brown like an apple with a bite out of it. Deodorant and perfume will eat away the fibers in your dress. Professional cleaners can get out most of these stains, but not all. Red wine and perspiration stains are especially difficult to get out of wedding gowns. Because gown fabrics are so delicate, powerful chemical cleaners used on most clothes can only be used sparingly. Laces will deteriorate if rubbed too hard, and satins can be marked permanently.

The sooner you bring your gown to a professional cleaner, the more likely they can remove any stains. Stains will set after a few weeks so haste is important. After your gown has been cleaned, you may choose to have it profession-

ally preserved.

SOME BRIDES may want to store their gowns in a trunk, however, trunks are usually stored on the floor, and moisture can seep in discoloring the gown. Other brides may wrap their gown in plastic, and hang it on a hanger in a closet, but the weight of the gown will cause the shoulders to lose their shape.

Another option to professional preservation is storing the gown yourself. After you have the gown professionally cleaned, stuff the sleeves, collar and any other places that need filling out with acid-free tissue paper. Your dressmaker or bridal salon can tell you where to buy it. Make a 100 percent cotton storage bag from unbleached muslin. Prewash with hot water to remove any chemicals and all detergent. Cut two lengths of cotton — moths are not attracted to this fabric — to cover the dress. Sew together three sides, leaving a small opening for the hanger at the small end. Make sure the hanger is very well padded so it won't misshape the shoulders of the gown.



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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.

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. 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.

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-of-honor.

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 become 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

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Headpieces can mean many things

Today's bride may not realize that whatever type of headdress she chooses, she will be representing a mix of tradition and origins throughout the world.

During the late 1800s in the United States, the type of veil or hat the bride wore was determined largely by her role in society.

Veils and wreaths were a part of the bridal wardrobe almost exclusively in the early 1800s, while hats grew more fashionable later on.

The importance of the headdress was so great that, according to wedding photos from that period, more money may have been spent on the headpiece than on the dress itself.

Veils varied greatly in the expense and quality of the lace used, with machine-made lace becoming more popular in the 20th century.

Large hanging veils, actually covering the face of the bride, date back to when the groom did not see his intended until after the ceremony.

The late 1800s also brought a unique style of veil: divided down the front, off center, as if to resemble curtains.

Using a wreath to hold the veil in place was a fashionable variant with orange blossoms and jasmine used most frequently for floral decorations.

Many wellpreserved Victorian and Edwardian wreaths were constructed with delicate wax flowers. Silk, cotton wool and cotton materials were also popular alternatives for the floral wreath.

In other countries, a variety of colors, fabrics, textures and even precious jewels were used for the bridal crown, or headdress.

An interesting interpretation of this comes from Hungarian folklore, which says the bridal crown or coronet signifies that the bride is indeed queen for the day, with an unquestionable right to her crown.

The customs of bright and ornate wedding styles began in the Scandinavian countries.

In Norway, a wedding was always an occasion to display special finery. In the case of the Norwegian headdress, the bride had her choice of two distinctly different styles of crowns.

Even today, the Norwegian bride still has two crowns from which to choose, the "church" crown, with its virgin significance, and a more ordinary crown.

In Finland, the popular headdress was a combination of the two crowns from Norway. It is a large crown constructed with colored paper and artificial flowers.

Today's brides more closely follow the traditional Swedish bride. She would wear a headdress made of a piece of fine linen.

Wedding Form

To announce your wedding in the Manchester Herald, you or your immediate family must live in Manchester, Andover, Bolton or Coventry.

We request that all information of your wedding and the wedding photograph be submitted 10 days before your wedding and no later than 30 days after the wedding. Please supply complete names and type all information on this form. Wedding pictures submitted for publication

must be glossy, black-and-white prints of good quality, no smaller than 4 inches by 5 inches. Color pictures are unacceptable.

Include a telephone number where you can be reached for verification of facts during our working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The wedding story and picture will be published by the Herald as soon as possible after your wedding, as space permits.

Full name of bride: _____

Bride's address: _____

Bride's parents' names and address: _____

Full name of bridegroom: _____

Bridegroom's address: _____

Bridegroom's parents' names and address: _____

Date of ceremony: _____

Place of ceremony: _____

Officiating clergyman and affiliation: _____

Type of service: _____

Bride given in marriage by (give address and relationship if not father): _____

Maid of honor, address, relation to bridal couple: _____

Bridesmaids: _____

Flower girl: _____

Best man, address, relation to bridal couple: _____

Ushers: _____

Ringbearer: _____

Place of reception: _____

Wedding trip to: _____

Bridal couple's residence: _____

Personal facts about bride (education, service record, employment, etc.): _____

Personal facts about bridegroom: _____

Telephone: _____ Signature of bride or groom: _____

Who sits where

Avoid wedding faux pas by reviewing protocol

No bride can ever really know enough about wedding etiquette. The do's and don't's of weddings have caused so much needless anxiety for brides at a time when they have enough to concern themselves with!

And nowhere is it more important to consider wedding protocol than during the wedding reception. The couple has already bridged the anxious moment of exchanging their vows and should finally be able to relax and enjoy themselves with their guests.

If you are planning a wedding that includes any traditional aspects, it is wise for you to familiarize yourself with wedding protocol now, before an embarrassing faux pas can blight an otherwise perfect day.

Remember these suggestions:

Receiving Line — The guests should move from left to right with the wedding party standing in this order: bride's mother (as hostess), groom's mother, bride's father, groom's father,

bridesmaids, bride and groom. The best man and ushers are never part of the line.

Seating Arrangements — The head table is generally limited to the bridal party with the bride in the center and the groom to her left. To her right, the attendants are seated, alternating best man, bridesmaid, usher, etc. To the left of the groom are seated the maid of honor, usher, bridesmaid. Parents of the bride and groom can be seated at two separate tables or at the table of the bride and groom. Also, always remember to seat the clergy and his spouse at the parents' or head table. Guests can pick up their seating assignments as they enter the reception area. They are usually free to choose their own seat at the assigned table.

Dance Order — For those brides who will be entertaining guests with their music, it is the bride and groom who lead the first dance. Traditionally, the couple then separates so that the

bride can dance with her father, father-in-law, the best man, and ushers, while the groom dances with his mother, mother-in-law, and the maid of honor. Generally, the remaining guests can then join in.

Toast — Another aspect of the wedding reception tradition is the toast, which is given by the best man in honor of the bride, or the bride and groom. As the toast is being made, it is proper for either the bride or both to remain seated depending on the nature of the toast. Other guests, particularly those of the bridal party, may also propose a toast.

Cake Cutting — Following the

meal toward the end of the gathering is the traditional time when the bride and groom exchange — this time — pieces of their wedding cake. The musicians can announce this event so friends and relatives can watch as the bridal couple hold the knife together, his hand on hers, and slice two pieces from the bottom layer. The cake, which symbolizes the fertility of the grains from which it was made, is a fitting tribute to the couple's intention of a fulfilling lifetime of sharing.

Bouquet and Garter Toss — The very last tradition before the couple leave their guests to begin a new life together is the time when they toss the garter and

bouquet, and symbolically pass on their good fortune to a single male and female guest. Bridesmaids and ushers can help by gathering single guests to an open area. This rite begins when the bride tosses her bouquet and the groom then removes her garter and tosses that to the single men. Occasionally, the lucky fellow may then place the garter on the lucky gal who caught the bouquet, although this is not necessary.

These suggestions have been made to ease any anxiety you might have about reception etiquette, but these suggestions should only be used as a guide since traditions vary to some extent within locales.

Men aren't in hurry to walk to the altar

Contrary to some reports, men aren't exactly flocking to the altar, dragging unwilling women by their hair, caveman style.

But several academics who study male-female relationships do see a few changes, largely precipitated by women's increasing tendency to find fulfillment outside the nursery and kitchen.

The stereotype of women using "feminine wiles" to catch a man and the man looking for a hot night of free passion still exists in some minds.

And changes in the complex courting dance leading to marriage are subtle and hard to qualify, said Peter Stearns, a social historian at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Stearns believes, as some writers have, that a revolutionary role reversal has taken place, with men now more interested than women in getting married.

"That would represent an oversimplification. It would be silly to say that until last year men were not interested in marriage. But given the fact that many women do develop career interests, it certainly is possible that men do have to do a little more persuading now.

"It goes back to the fact that men are happiest when married. It's been that way for many decades. Men are more likely to remarry if divorced. They live longer when married. The indices show that however poorly they carry out the family role, it is important to them."

The playboy image, in which men strive to get as many women on the string as possible and delay commitment, never was accurate, according to Stearns.

"And I don't think it is accurate now. But I see no evidence that we've got some sort of absolute shift."

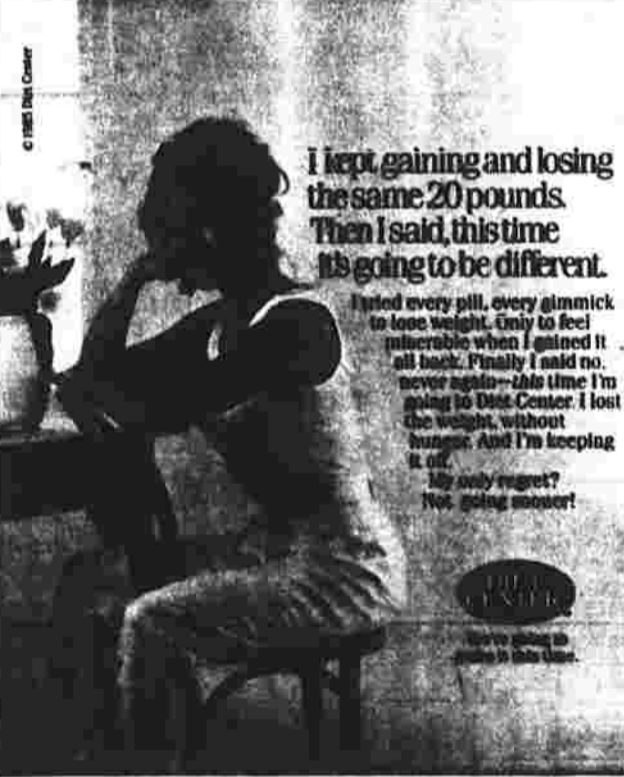


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