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1987 FORD T-BIRD LX	1987 FORD T-BIRD LX	1987 MERCURY COUGAR	1987 MAZDA 626	1988 MAZDA GLC WAGON	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
\$10,999	\$6,999	\$10,999	\$7,795	\$8,999	\$15,999
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\$4,999	\$7,999	\$8,999	\$5,999	\$11,995	\$8,999
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BRIGHT, SUNNY, SPACIOUS, PRIVATE 5 room, 2 bedroom carpeted on second floor. First time rental immaculate - all new appliances - no utilities. Must see - Cost 1700. References and security. Call 643-0233, ask for Mary. 643-1726 ask for Mary.

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EAST HARTFORD/Glastonbury line. Seven room home with screened porch, garage, nice lot, first floor laundry hook-ups, inside of house is brand new. \$800 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 727-6281, 649-5400, 647-9040.

34 HOMES FOR RENT  
RHODE ISLAND. Molokuch Beach, Ocean view, three bedroom Contemporary. Fully equipped, half mile to beach. 44-969, after 5pm.

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No peace yet Court upholds right-to-die law '74

Wedding bells Something old... something blue - a supplement for brides, grooms

Struggling Football coach resigns at MHS '11

# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1989 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

## Cut waste, Bush tells contractors

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - President Bush said today he will insist on tighter controls and higher quality from military contractors in a drive to "bring the last drop of waste and mismanagement out of the way we buy our weapons."

Bush, on first trip out of the way we buy our weapons."

He said those steps are vital to building a national consensus in support of a strong defense.

Bush, who was a carrier-based Navy pilot in World War II, said the "first bulwark of our national defense is our national will. If our will is ruptured, our ship of state cannot sail - or at least sail safely."

"I firmly believe that the vital first step to broadening our national consensus on defense is to bring the last drop of waste and mismanagement out of the way we buy our weapons," he said. "And that's what we intend to do."

The Justice Department is pursuing a 2-year-old investigation of alleged charging fraud. The case focuses on charges that private consultants, hired by military contractors, bribed Defense Department officials to obtain inside information that gave companies an edge in bidding for Pentagon work.

The probe so far has led to guilty pleas by several individuals and one defense contracting firm the indictment of another contractor.

The president used the occasion to emphasize his program to highlight public service, praising members of the military for the sacrifices they make.

"In the years ahead I want to make sure that those who build our ships, planes and weapons live up to the standards of service, dedication and duty that this crew and this shipyard set," he said.

Bush predicted that one day peace and freedom will triumph worldwide.

"And one day, who were the heroes, generations to come will ask: Who drove the chariots of fire across the sky? Who brought that day to the Earth. And the answer will be you."

The president pledged to be not only commander in chief but a friend to the military. "And together we will work to spin the gossamer thread of human dreams into a sturdy fabric of peace that will last for generations to come," he said.

## Man held in third rape case

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

A Manchester man already arrested in connection with two rapes was to be charged today with raping an elderly woman in her Carver Lane apartment in November, police said.

Robert S. Fontaine, 25, of 62 Hollister St., will be served with an arrest warrant and charged with rape in Manchester Superior Court today, said Officer Gary Wood, Manchester Police Department spokesman.

No other details on the arrest were available this morning. The woman, who is in her 70s, told police she was raped in her apartment Nov. 18. The victim lives in the Westhill Gardens housing complex for the elderly, and the incident surprised and scared residents there.

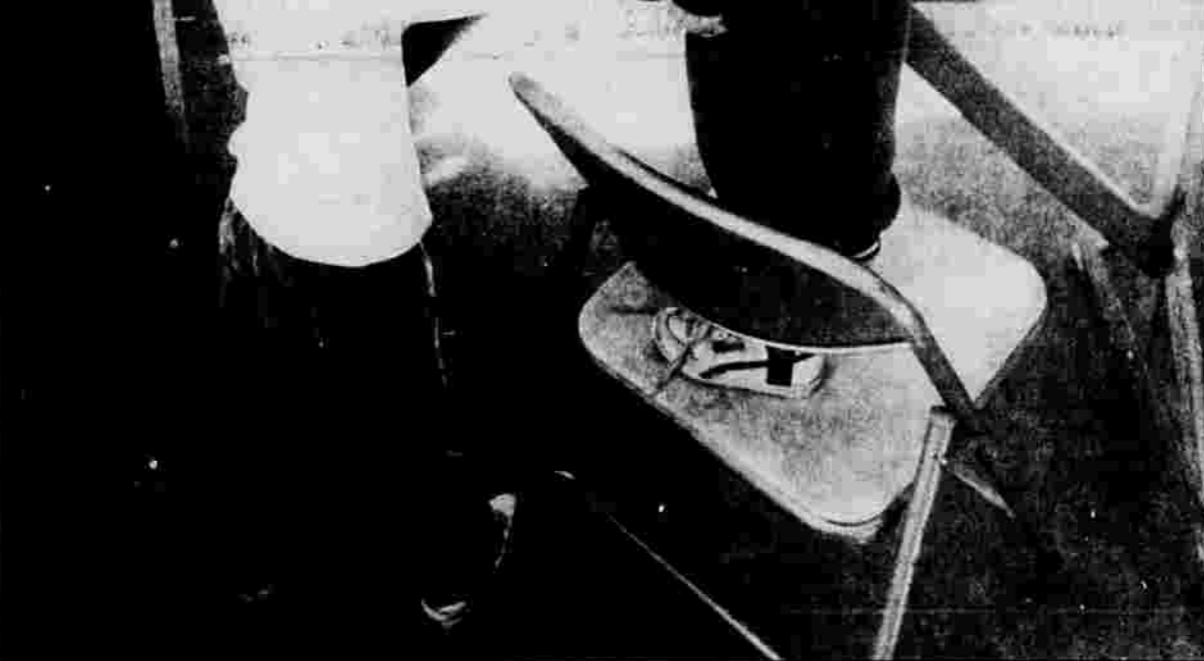
Fontaine is being held on \$125,000 bond at the Hartford Correctional Center in connection with the reported kidnaping and rape of a woman in Manchester and another in East Hartford, police said.

Manchester police arrested Fontaine Jan. 19 on charges he raped and robbed a woman Jan. 14 after jumping into her car at a traffic light at Main Street and West Middle Turnpike.

East Hartford police arrested Fontaine Thursday on charges he raped and robbed a woman at Putnam Plaza Dec. 21, police said.

East Hartford police said similarities in the two most recent cases led police to suspect Fontaine.

Wood said Fontaine is now being investigated in connection with any other sexual assaults in the area.



CHALKBOARD ARTISTS - Matthew Bolivar, 5, of 148 Bissell St., gets ready to draw on a chalkboard at the Nutmeg Branch of the WCA on North Main Street as Josh Glenney, 5, of 13 West St., erases. The two, who are in the KinderFun day-care program, were entertaining themselves last week.

## U.S. teens need math, science aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - American teen-agers came out at the bottom of the heap in a survey of math and science performance among students in five countries and four Canadian provinces, the Educational Testing Service reported today.

The low math performance levels are "a matter for grave concern" while the science results "are sobering and pose a serious challenge to our position in the world community," according to the report, called "A World of Differences."

The ETS study is its first international assessment of educational progress, a counterpart to the group's periodic national assessments in various academic fields. It was financed by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Education.

Findings were based on tests of approximately 24,000 15-year-olds in Ireland, Korea, Spain, the United Kingdom, the United States, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec. The last three were divided into French- and English-speaking samples.

In all countries and provinces, the president used the occasion to emphasize his program to highlight public service, praising members of the military for the sacrifices they make.

"In the years ahead I want to make sure that those who build our ships, planes and weapons live up to the standards of service, dedication and duty that this crew and this shipyard set," he said.

Bush predicted that one day peace and freedom will triumph worldwide.

"And one day, who were the heroes, generations to come will ask: Who drove the chariots of fire across the sky? Who brought that day to the Earth. And the answer will be you."

The president pledged to be not only commander in chief but a friend to the military. "And together we will work to spin the gossamer thread of human dreams into a sturdy fabric of peace that will last for generations to come," he said.

## DOT fears wetlands policy

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

State Department of Transportation officials are afraid a new federal wetlands policy will make it more difficult to build the Route 6 Expressway.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency adopted a policy calling for "no net loss of wetlands" earlier this month. But even officials at the EPA say they are unclear how the regulations will affect local highway projects.

DOT Deputy Commissioner William Lazarek said Monday he is unsure how the EPA's policy will affect highway projects such as the 11.8-mile Route 6 Expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham and the Interstate 291 project, connecting I-91 in Windsor to I-94 in Manchester.

"We don't know how strict EPA is going to be or what they're looking for," said Lazarek. "It will only make it harder. (But) we haven't heard anything official."

The Route 6 project has been delayed since March because the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not decided whether to issue a wetlands permit to allow the DOT to fill in 77 acres of wetlands. The DOT said it would create 60 acres of wetlands to compensate for the loss of the 77 acres, Lazarek said.

Lazarek, while unhappy with the regulation, was even more frustrated by the lack of work on the project by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We've already delayed Route 6 two years," he said. "They're not even looking at Route 6."

The Route 6 project is third on See ROUTE 6, page 10

## DEP denies charges in mall lawsuit

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Richard F. Wepp, an assistant state attorney general, today denied developers' claims that the state Department of Environmental Protection acted illegally when it ordered that erosion-control problems be corrected at the site of the \$70 million mall in Buckland.

The Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership, including the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, last week filed a lawsuit against the DEP, asking Hartford Superior Court to modify or throw out a DEP order requiring erosion-control measures at the mall site. Homart charged in its complaint that the DEP abused its power in requiring the erosion-control measures in a Jan. 12 order.

"Certainly DEP thinks it acted properly," Wepp said today. He said Homart and the DEP are trying to resolve the conflict.

He refused further comment.

See MALL SUIT, page 10

## Grand List rises 5.5 percent

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Manchester's net taxable Grand List has increased from \$803,177,667 to \$847,001,111, a 5.5 percent jump.

The Oct. 1, 1988, Grand List is the basis for local taxes due July 1. The list was completed Monday by Assessor Michael Bekech.

Of the increase of \$43,823,444 over the 1987 Grand List, a jump in the value of motor vehicles accounted for \$11,614,430. Bekech said that while the number of motor vehicles increased only 3.4 percent, their taxable value increased 10.6 percent, reflecting purchases of new cars.

Real estate values accounted for \$23,383,711 of the total increase, rising 3.98 percent.

Personal property tax value increased \$8,845,303, a rise of 8.81 percent. Bekech said much of that increase is due to staff work in finding leased equipment on which taxes had not been paid in previous years.

If the tax rate that supports the town's General Fund were to remain at the current figure of 49.84 mills, the increase in the Grand List would raise an added \$2,184,180 in revenue.

The budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year, and the tax rate, have not yet been set by the town's Board of Directors.

The Grand List is subject to change by action of the Board of Tax Review, which will hear appeals on assessments Feb. 14 and 15.

The Grand List for the Eighth

See GRAND LIST, page 10

## Groundhogs seek mates, not shadows, says study

By Randolph E. Schmid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Folklore has it that groundhogs will appear this week with weather on their minds, but scientists say they're looking for mates, not shadows.

It's the males that come out of the burrows first, looking for females. The lady groundhogs will be awakening in a few weeks. In the meantime, the males search for food and fight among themselves, according to scientific studies conducted in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

But the human focus is on the notion that animal behavior somehow can predict the weather, an idea that extends back to the ancient Celts and which was spread by the Roman legions.

Somewhat lost in the modern

Woodchucks do indeed begin to leave hibernation at this

See MATES, page 10

JAN 30 1989

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Grange slated to meet

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street for Post Master's Night. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table.

### Young artist contest set

Applications are now available for auditions for the Young Artist Competition slated for May 21. Winners will receive cash prizes of \$250, \$150, or \$100 at the awards concert, which will take place Sunday, June 4. Write Herbert Chatsky, at North United Methodist Church, or call him at home, 649-6188.

### Well Child Clinic planned

Community Health Care Services will sponsor a Well Child Clinic Wednesday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Coventry. All preschool residents at Andover, Columbia, Chaplin and Ashford are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals. All children are seen by appointment only. For an appointment, or further information, call 228-9428.

### Ice Cream Social planned

An Ice Cream Social sponsored by the P.T.O. of Bolton will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the elementary all-purpose room. Shady Glen ice cream and toppings will be served. Cost is \$1.50 and the public is invited. Feb. 10 is the snow date.

### Attend free health check

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. All residents of Andover and Coventry are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, line tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For further information, please call 228-9428.

### Attend smoking clinic

The Manchester Health Department Senior Citizens' Clinic will offer a four-part smoking cessation program at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center beginning Feb. 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. The series is geared to senior citizens and is based on the Cancer Society's "Seven Day Quit" program. The cost is \$15, \$10 of which is returned with the balance going to the Cancer Society. The other dates for the clinic are March 6, 8 and 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary and to do so, call the Health Department, 647-3174.

### Weight group to meet

Manchester WAFES will meet tonight at 72 E. Center St. Weight will be at 6:15 p.m. Fruit and vegetable bingo will follow. New members are welcome.

### Head Start sets sign ups

The Manchester Head Start Program is enrolling three- and four-year-old children for the 1989-90 school year. Head Start is a free preschool program which provides education, health and nutrition services, social services, parent involvement and transportation. The program is held four hours a day, five days a week throughout the public school calendar year. Eligibility requirements include Manchester residence and income guidelines. The wife of Raymond A. McDonald, of Manchester, Services are provided for handicapped or special needs children. Call 647-3502 for further information or enrollment.

### Legion posts activities

The American Legion Post 102 will hold a membership meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 18, the legion will hold a St. Valentine's Dinner Dance, with a Roast Beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing to follow at 9 p.m. Donations are \$20 per couple, and there will be a cash bar. In addition, Wednesday night Bingo continues weekly, starting at 7 p.m. Friday night is Fish Night from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Robert J. Arson, 623-2501 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Buddy weekends planned

Easter Seals' Spring Buddy Weekends are scheduled for the weekends of Feb. 24 through 26, and April 14 through 16, at Easter Seals Hemlocks Recreation Center in Hebron. The weekends provide an opportunity for children and teens (ages 8 to 17) to share activities and friendships with their disabled peers. Everyone is on an equal footing at the recreation center because it is barrier-free. An orientation session is held upon arrival to provide information. The fee for the weekend covers all charges for food, meals and activities. A sliding fee scale is available for those who need financial assistance. Call 228-9496 for more information and an application form.

### Y-Team basketball set

The YWCA Nutmeg Branch will begin its Y-Team Basketball program for children in grades 1 through 3 Feb. 6. The program will run for eight weeks at the following locations: Martin School, Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m.; Nathan Hale School, Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.; Keeney Street School, Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.; YWCA Nutmeg Branch, Thursdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. and Buckley School, Fridays from 3 to 4 p.m. A.J. Marcantonio will be instructing this afterschool program which will teach the fundamentals of basketball. The fee is \$18 per child. A YWCA membership is required. Registrations are now being accepted. For more information, call 647-1437 in the 406.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 723. Play Four: 0100. Massachusetts daily: 3546. Rhode Island daily: 188, 7648. Tri-state daily: 188, 7648. Rhode Island daily: 6275.

## Obituaries

### Grace Johnson

Grace (Howard) Johnson, 62, of 415 Hilliard St., wife of Harvey L. Johnson, died Monday (Jan. 30, 1989) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Putnam on June 17, 1926, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. Before retiring, she had been a dietitian at Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Dawn) Rivest of Agawam, Mass.; a son, David H. Johnson of Vernon; a brother, Frank Davis of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. John (Viola) Morton, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Tedford and Mrs. Dorothy Coles, all of Manchester; and Mrs. Russell (Flora) Bancroft of the Warehouse Point section of East Windsor, Conn. and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cornerstone Christian School Fund, in care of the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester 06040.

### Regina M. Demko

Regina M. Demko, 62, of 22 Summer St., died today (Jan. 31, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Brueck, Germany, on June 7, 1926, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 36 years. She was employed at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in East Hartford for more than 20 years.

She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. She is survived by a daughter, Jeanne Chian of South Windsor; a son, Thomas B. Demko of Manchester; a sister, Waltraut Adams in Germany; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040.

### Loretta McDonald

A memorial service for Loretta M. McDonald of 41 Charter Oak St., who died Friday (Jan. 27, 1989), will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. She was the wife of Raymond A. McDonald. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

## Births

Eisenberg, Jerry Loren, son of Jerry and Laura Holzgren Eisenberg of 2106 Main St., Coventry, was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berry of 242 High St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eisenberg of 2050 Main St., Coventry. He has a sister, Alyssa, 18 months.

Gould, Adam Albert, son of David E. and Tina Hawkins Gould of Columbia, was born Jan. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Albert and Elizabeth Hawkins of Mansfield Center. His paternal grandparents are Edmond and Muriel Gould of Mansfield. He has a brother, Kyle, 5 and a sister, Jamie, 3.

Rossignol, Andrew Patrick, son of Richard and Patricia Labrecque Rossignol of 83 Prospect St., Coventry, was born Jan. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Patricia Labrecque of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Rene and Edwina Rossignol of East Hartford. He has a brother, Daniel, 2 and a sister, Kim, 19.

## Weather

### Mostly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High around 50. Outlook Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. High in the 40s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High 50 to 55. Outlook Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 40s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy. Low in the 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers late in the day. High 45 to 50. Outlook Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. High around 40.

### Charlotte Butcher

Charlotte (Whalen) Butcher, 70, of 279 N. Main St., died today (Jan. 31, 1989) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Windham on July 16, 1918, and had been a resident of Manchester for 35 years. Before retiring, she was employed as a desk clerk at the Connecticut Motor Lodge, Manchester. She was a member of Radiant Chapter 11, Order of Eastern Star, of Windham; the Manchester Grange; and the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 3299.

She is survived by a daughter, Gayla C. Butcher of Manchester; a son and daughter-in-law, Edgar and Sandra Butcher of Enfield; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in North Windham Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the North Windham Hospice, P.O. Box 701, Vernon 06066.

### Ernest C. Johnson

Ernest C. Johnson Sr., 86, of 23 Oak Grove St., husband of Emily (Peltier) Johnson, died today (Jan. 29, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

He was born in Manchester, July 2, 1902, the son of the late John Samuel and Charlotte (Swanson) Johnson. He was a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before retiring in 1961, he was an insurance agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of New York. He was previously employed at the former Cheney Bros. He was a member of Trinity Covenant Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Ernest C. Johnson Jr. of Manchester and Marjorie "Ted" P. Johnson of the Popoknock section of Windsor; a daughter, Renee Ellis of Hebron; a sister, Elsie Johnson of Manchester; four grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a brother-in-law, Robert R. Keeney of Manchester.

Private funeral and burial services will be held in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Covenant Church Memorial Fund, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester 06040.

### Evelyn Marie Lyon

Evelyn Marie Lyon, 89, of Schuylerville, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, widow of David K. Lyon, died Monday (Jan. 30, 1989) in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She was born in Waterville, Me. She is in charge of arrangements.

Malne, on Jan. 23, 1900. She had been a resident of Manchester before moving to Greenwich, N.Y., two years ago. She is survived by a son, David K. Lyon of Manchester; a daughter, Norma Altano of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

### Ernest A. Stanley

Ernest A. Stanley, 73, of Glastonbury, husband of Jane (Farrelly) Stanley and brother of Marie and Whitley of Manchester, died Sunday (Jan. 29, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by a son, Ernest A. Stanley Jr. in Florida; two daughters, Walter Stanley of Glastonbury, and Sterling Stanley of St. Augustine, Fla.; another sister, Nancy Stanley of Hartford; a granddaughter, and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in the veterans' section of Neptic Cemetery, East Glastonbury, with military honors. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033.

### Edward DeMonte

Edward "Toot" DeMonte, 60, of East Hartford, husband of Margaret U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Manchester and father of Kenneth Miller Kelley and Joan DeMonte of East Hartford, died Saturday (Jan. 28, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He is also survived by two other sons, Glenn Miller of East Hartford and Edward T.J. DeMonte Jr., at home; three other daughters, Diana-Lee DeMonte Wilson of the Jewett City section of Griswold, Donna Miller Hoover of South Windsor and Marilyn DeMonte Dziedzic of East Hartford; three brothers, Thomas DeMonte of Meriden, John DeMonte and Richard DeMonte, both of East Hartford; two sisters, Katherine DeMonte of Hartford and Diane DeMonte of Huzar, East Hartford; and 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by three brothers, Felix DeMonte, Raymond DeMonte and Joseph DeMonte.

The funeral was today with burial in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

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## Police Roundup

### Man faces car theft charge

Police arrested a Manchester man at his home Monday in connection with the theft of a car from Springfield, Mass. earlier this month, police said. Felton Moore, 18, of 40 Olcott St., was charged with first-degree larceny by possession, police said. Police said they obtained a warrant for Moore's arrest Jan. 26.

Police had arrested another Manchester man on a larceny charge Jan. 10 after police discovered he was driving the stolen vehicle, police said.

Arrested at that time was Verley L. Bigelow, 22, of the same address.

Moore is being held on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 6, police said.

## Public Records

Richard Kretzmer, Andra Kretzmer, Hans Kretzmer, Diane Kretzmer, William D. Panek, Ann Panek to Joseph and Elmira L. Biardi, South Manchester Heights, no conveyance tax.

Stephen J. Carter to Stephen J. Carter and Elizabeth A. Carter, 91 Robert Road, no conveyance tax.

William J. and Mary E.S. Gabbey to Lawrence J. and Susan C. Wood, Vernon Street, no conveyance tax.

William J. and Mary E.S. Gabbey to John R. and Marceline A. Gabbey, Vernon Street, no conveyance tax.

James E. Noonan to Sally A. Noonan, Green Manor Estates Addition, no conveyance tax.

Thomas Rho to Lenora Rho, 228 Lydall Street, no conveyance tax.

Peter B. Villano to Ann Villano, Northwood Townhouse Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Gloria M. Plante to Manuel A. and Maritza E. Vega, Pine Hill Street, no conveyance tax.

John G. Tunilla to Susan M. Tunilla, McKee Farm, no conveyance tax.

## Warrantee deeds

Lilla R. Drudis to Terrell R. Johnson, Joseph T. Hartman, George E. McCarthy, William G. Anderson and George J. Egner, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, conveyance tax, \$174.90.

U&R Construction Co. Inc. to Michael J. and Linda Shanley, Mountain Park Extension, conveyance tax, \$468.60.

## Correction

A story in Thursday's Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the amount of the town subsidy for the housing for the elderly project on North Elm Street. The correct amount is \$90,000, or \$4 for each taxpayer.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

## Thoughts

Why do we sometimes let thoughts so consume us that they become worries? For worries block the creative flow and when the creative flow is blocked, we shut down from believing in the possibility of joy. When there is no possibility of joy, then our work becomes a burden and we become less than human. When we feel less than human we become un-involved in life. We go through the motions of the day without a sense of connectedness to the whole of creation, and we detach... We cut ourselves off from God and each other.

Instead, let us remember that God calls us to a fullness in life that comes from an awareness of, and our attentiveness to the rest of God's creation... even the entire universe. God's desire is for us to open ourselves to the full experience of each moment... Not focusing on what has past or what is to come, but to be fully present in the moment... this moment... and live each to the fullest.

Rev. Deborah Tate Hobart  
Center Congregational Church

**Manchester Herald**  
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# LOCAL & STATE



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**NATURE'S SPOTLIGHT** — Meghan Fogarty tap dances at the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance, 40 Oak St., Saturday. Sunlight streaming through the window illuminated her effort.

## GOP committee wants Weicker for governor

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain came in one-two in an informal survey of Republican State Central Committee members asked who should be their party's candidate for governor next year.

U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury came in third during the survey taken Saturday at an unannounced, closed committee meeting at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven.

The Herald of New Britain reported in Monday's editions that the Republicans asked themselves two questions: Who should the candidate for governor be? Who will probably be the nominee?

Despite the vote that Weicker should be the candidate, committee members said they selected House Minority Leader Robert Jaekle of Stratford as the likely candidate.

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## Citizens have say on future agenda

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

Residents will have a chance to begin writing a blueprint for Manchester's future by attending a meeting tonight at Tilling Junior High School.

M. Philip Susag, chairman of the steering committee for "Agenda for Tomorrow," said he is optimistic there will be a large turnout because of the response the committee has received so far. The committee is trying to develop a plan to make sure the town has adequate economic, cultural and social policies in effect.

"We have had a lot of comment from a lot of people," Susag said. "A lot of residents have said it's a good idea and I want to get involved." Susag added.

The committee is hoping to

## Hospital work begins with computers

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital is getting a \$3 million computer system as part of a multimillion-dollar effort to upgrade hospital services.

The hospital received a certificate of need for the computer system in October from the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations for the hospital.

The computer system is one of several major projects that the hospital is undertaking. A new adolescent psychiatric unit, parking garage and an outpatient surgical facility are other major capital improvements planned.

The computer equipment has been installed and hospital staff members are being trained how to use it, Beck said Monday.

The computer system will not be completely operational for 24 to 32 months, Beck said.

The new system, which consists of IBM hardware and software components, replaces the hospital's Univac 80 system and includes clinical and financial capabilities, Beck said.

The older system was equipped to handle admitting, accounting and payroll services since the mid-1960s, and staff members have been able to update the system as needed, Beck said.

But in recent times, the rapid pace of technology and regulatory requirements in billing have made the system obsolete, Beck said.

Eventually, the upgraded components will allow clinical test data to be available to all staff members. Also, charges for

form 10 citizen task forces and guide them into studying broad issues affecting the town's future.

Susag said the committee received a number of responses after letters were sent to community organizations and individuals to encourage them to participate.

Tonight's meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Tilling auditorium, will feature Lee Hay, an English teacher at Manchester High School who was National Teacher of the Year in 1983. Hay, acting vice principal this semester at the high school, has spoken nationally on planning for the future and on education.

Committee members rejected the idea of hiring an outside consultant to guide the task forces. Susag said the town has its own resources, citing Hay as one example.

"We're keeping with the concept of not going outside and having some outside expert try to tell us what to do," Susag said. "What better way than to have our resident futurist talk about the future?"

After Hay speaks, the audience will have the opportunity to break into the 10 work groups, which will be led by committee members, Susag said. The groups will begin to develop a plan of action and answer questions citizens might have.

"We're trying to build up some kind of level of enthusiasm," Susag said of the meeting.

Susag cautioned the meeting was not an open forum for people to speak of community endeavors.

"Tonight is not the night to make a speech about your pet project in town," Susag said.

"Tonight we're looking at the overall picture. Those individual plans might be a part of the overall plan, but it isn't going to become a part tonight."

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches also is holding its annual meeting tonight. But Susag said those individuals and other people can still get involved in the "agenda" project.

The study areas for the task forces are arts and culture, government, human resources, education environment, housing, land use, and physical form, transportation, human services and health care.

Each task force will be asked to prepare a brief issues paper which will be used by the steering committee to make up reports to be presented at a meeting of all participants. The entire group will be asked to adopt the Agenda for Tomorrow.

Board of Trustees also approved plans for a five-level garage to be connected to the hospital, which will be located at the corner of Haynes Street and Turkington Drive.

The cost has not yet been determined for the garage, which will be presented at a town building permit but doesn't need approval of the town Planning and Zoning Commission, zoning officials have said.

The hospital is scheduled to file for that certificate of need in February, Beck said.

Although the hospital posted a net profit of \$2.9 million in 1987, Beck said the reason for the various projects is based on need.

"Things are done here on the basis of need, and we feel there is a need for these services," he said.

Financial data for 1988 will be available in the hospital's annual report, scheduled to be released in May, Beck said.

Another project in the conceptual stage is a 20,000-square-foot, two-story outpatient surgical unit.

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# LOCAL & STATE

## Students in jazz festival

Manchester High School's large and small jazz ensembles have registered to compete in the 21st annual Jazz Ensemble Festival at the Berkshire College of Music in Boston.

## Bill to protect animals

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut needs an endangered species act with stiff fines and possible prison terms to protect the nine types of rare animals and plants found in the state, according to Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers.

## Lunch honors Republicans

COVENTRY — The Republican Town Committee will hold a Lincoln Day Luncheon Feb. 12.

The luncheon will be held at the University of Connecticut's Faculty Club at 11:30 a.m. Gertrude Haven and Leonard Giglio will be honored for their service to the Republican Party.

## Autopsy bill moves on

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill designed to provide public access to autopsy reports on people who die violently or under suspicious circumstances is winding its way once again through the General Assembly.

The measure was approved, 9-4, by the Government Administration and Elections Committee on Monday and sent to the Judiciary Committee. Similar bills have been defeated several times over the past five years.

## Student in leader program

East Catholic High School sophomore Jessica Wondridge of Glastonbury has been selected to represent the school at the 1989 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation State Leadership Conference.

The seminar will be held April 14 to 16 in Farmington.

The seminars are held every year in each state. Leaders in business, education and government will discuss current issues at the conference.

Delegates are selected on the basis of leadership ability, sensitivity and communication skills.

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Sister Helen Hart, C.S.J., Principal

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# Court agrees woman has right to die

By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press

Despite a victory in the Connecticut Supreme Court, the daughter of a comatose, brain-damaged woman said peace for her family won't come until a nursing home or hospital agrees to remove the feeding tube that has kept her mother alive for four years.

In the first major test of Connecticut's right-to-die law, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday that the family of 57-year-old Carol McConnell should be permitted to disconnect her from the life-sustaining feeding tube.

The court, in a 4-1 decision, rejected arguments that the feeding tube did not fit the law's definition of a mechanical life-support system. It found that the Ridgefield woman has a constitutional right to have her wishes carried out and not be kept alive by artificial or extraordinary means.

It's sort of a bitter-sweet victory, said Kathleen McConnell, who sought with her sister, brother and father a nursing home spokeswoman said the facility had no immediate comment on the ruling.

Acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle, whose office appealed a lower-court decision permitting the feeding tube's removal, said she doesn't plan to appeal the Supreme Court's ruling, calling it "very clear."

She expressed concern that Danbury Pavilion Healthcare nursing home would be unwilling to have the tube removed while Mrs. McConnell is a patient there and said the family might have to find someone else for her mother to die. If all else fails, she will bring her mother to her own home, McConnell said.

He also argued that removing the tube would amount to helping Mrs. McConnell merely seek to be free of extraordinary mechanical devices and to allow nature to take its course. Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote, "Thus, death will be by natural causes underlying the disease, not by self-inflicted injury."

On Dec. 5, O'Marra denied all building permits which would have allowed owner Arun Pereira to expand the restaurant from 800 square feet to 1,100 square feet. O'Marra said 96 parking spaces were provided instead of the 118 required under zoning laws.

Town zoning regulations require one parking space for every 25 square feet of commercial service area in restaurants.

In arguing for approval of the variance, Manchester attorney Barry Botticello, who represented Pereira, said there is no parking shortage in the lot in the evenings and plenty of on-street parking.

The bulk of his (Pereira's) business is done after 5, Botticello said.

Four restaurant patrons agreed, including Ed E. Belleville of 66 Eldridge St.

"I have never encountered that parking lot even half-full," Belleville said.

Stephen Devereaux of Coventry, general contractor for the expansion and a restaurant customer, also testified that there is plenty of parking at night.

Devereaux also said that Pereira was not trying to pull a fast one on the board by allowing a wall between the existing restaurant and vacant store next door to be torn down before the Building Department approved a zoning permit for the work.

Devereaux said he made a mistake by allowing the subcontractors to apply for permits for work connected to the expansion before the zoning permit for the expansion was approved.

"I made a mistake," he said. "I don't want you to think Mr. Pereira was pulling a fast one on you."

Hachadourian said that issue was not being considered by the board.

Hachadourian said Pereira faced a hardship because parking is available in the lot and on the street in the evening, but zoning regulations prevent the

flow, he said.

A variance was also required to alter the facility, which is a non-conforming use in the Residence A zone because the business predates zoning. LaBelle said.

The company also plans to change its hours.

The owners of a more-than-60-year-old gasoline station and oil company at 262 Oakland St. can upgrade their facility, now that the Zoning Board of Appeals has approved variances allowing the work.

Ellsworth & Lassov Inc., which stores and sells petroleum products, plans to construct a slightly larger building further back from Oakland Street than the existing facility and to reduce the number of gasoline pumps on the site from seven to six. The old building will be demolished.

The improvements will also allow the company to remove above-ground storage tanks and reduce the underground gasoline storage from 89,000 gallons to 52,000 gallons, attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., who represented the company, said.

The zoning variances were approved unanimously by the ZBA Monday night.

The gasoline station is a franchise of Mobil Oil Corp. LaBelle said. Mobil requires the upgrading of the facility by 1991.

Removing the above-ground tanks would remove a hazard because trucks filling them now must park partially on the shoulder of Oakland Street, LaBelle said.

The improvements "will result in a betterment of the neighborhood," he added.

A variance to reduce the

brain injury and had extracted promises not to be kept alive by artificial means.

The Supreme Court justices agreed that state law prohibits "withholding normal nutritional aids such as a spoon or a straw." But they found that the statute implicitly recognized "the possible removal from a terminally ill patient of artificial technology in the form of a device such as a gastrostomy tube."

The state law aside, the justices also said that refusing medical treatment was protected by the common law and constitutional right to privacy and self-determination, citing the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark abortion case Roe vs. Wade.

"In exercising her right to self-determination, Mrs. McConnell merely seeks to be free of extraordinary mechanical devices and to allow nature to take its course," Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote. "Thus, death will be by natural causes underlying the disease, not by self-inflicted injury."

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"In exercising her right to self-determination, Mrs. McConnell merely seeks to be free of extraordinary mechanical devices and to allow nature to take its course," Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote. "Thus, death will be by natural causes underlying the disease, not by self-inflicted injury."

On Dec. 5, O'Marra denied all building permits which would have allowed owner Arun Pereira to expand the restaurant from 800 square feet to 1,100 square feet. O'Marra said 96 parking spaces were provided instead of the 118 required under zoning laws.

Town zoning regulations require one parking space for every 25 square feet of commercial service area in restaurants.

In arguing for approval of the variance, Manchester attorney Barry Botticello, who represented Pereira, said there is no parking shortage in the lot in the evenings and plenty of on-street parking.

The bulk of his (Pereira's) business is done after 5, Botticello said.

Four restaurant patrons agreed, including Ed E. Belleville of 66 Eldridge St.

"I have never encountered that parking lot even half-full," Belleville said.

Stephen Devereaux of Coventry, general contractor for the expansion and a restaurant customer, also testified that there is plenty of parking at night.

Devereaux also said that Pereira was not trying to pull a fast one on the board by allowing a wall between the existing restaurant and vacant store next door to be torn down before the Building Department approved a zoning permit for the work.

Devereaux said he made a mistake by allowing the subcontractors to apply for permits for work connected to the expansion before the zoning permit for the expansion was approved.

"I made a mistake," he said. "I don't want you to think Mr. Pereira was pulling a fast one on you."

Hachadourian said that issue was not being considered by the board.

Hachadourian said Pereira faced a hardship because parking is available in the lot and on the street in the evening, but zoning regulations prevent the

flow, he said.

A variance was also required to alter the facility, which is a non-conforming use in the Residence A zone because the business predates zoning. LaBelle said.

The company also plans to change its hours.

The owners of a more-than-60-year-old gasoline station and oil company at 262 Oakland St. can upgrade their facility, now that the Zoning Board of Appeals has approved variances allowing the work.

Ellsworth & Lassov Inc., which stores and sells petroleum products, plans to construct a slightly larger building further back from Oakland Street than the existing facility and to reduce the number of gasoline pumps on the site from seven to six. The old building will be demolished.

The improvements will also allow the company to remove above-ground storage tanks and reduce the underground gasoline storage from 89,000 gallons to 52,000 gallons, attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., who represented the company, said.

The zoning variances were approved unanimously by the ZBA Monday night.

The gasoline station is a franchise of Mobil Oil Corp. LaBelle said. Mobil requires the upgrading of the facility by 1991.

Removing the above-ground tanks would remove a hazard because trucks filling them now must park partially on the shoulder of Oakland Street, LaBelle said.

The improvements "will result in a betterment of the neighborhood," he added.

A variance to reduce the

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ADVERTISEMENT

# Savings Bank of Manchester Assets At \$603 Million

Record assets record dividends and strong growth in commercial and mortgage lending were the highlights of a report to those attending the Savings Bank of Manchester's annual meeting last night at Manchester Country Club.

SBM reached the \$603 million mark in assets by the end of 1988, a record high, according to SBM Chief Financial Officer Nicholas B. Mason.

He added that several other statistics also point to positive trends at the bank.

"We paid approximately \$34.7 million in dividends — another SBM record — to depositors in 1988," Mason said. "That's the most \$35 million we put right back into the community."

"At the same time, the bank recorded net income of approximately \$2.9 million for the year," Mason reported. "Those earnings added to our current reserves, gave SBM approximate reserves of \$45.8 million as we entered the new year."

"Savings and time deposits grew by more than \$31 million last year," Mason noted. "These accounts now total just over \$400 million. Transaction accounts, which comprise all of our checking account programs, grew by about \$2 million during 1988, ending up at about \$47.7 million and now represent 8.9 percent of total deposits," Mason said.

The bank's loan portfolio also grew. "Our mortgage loan portfolio posted an increase of \$57 million, with a year-end total of \$36 million," Mason observed. "And our commercial loan portfolio, which began 1988 at \$63 million, finished the year at \$88 million."

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	1988	1987
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 11,325,795	\$ 16,120,626
Bonds of U.S. Government and its Agencies	26,986,454	30,414,976
Other Bonds, CDs, Etc.	50,294,305	86,012,368
Stocks	19,015,300	21,498,844
Mortgage Loans	356,613,807	299,044,254
Commercial Loans	86,349,187	64,719,387
Collateral and Installment Loans	41,808,766	36,237,338
Banking House and Equipment	5,036,498	3,643,833
Other Assets	6,376,449	5,924,688
	\$603,806,561	\$563,616,314
Securities are shown at Book Value		
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Deposits	\$480,342,610	\$449,282,177
Club Accounts	238,169	179,057
Checking Account Deposits	47,710,296	40,397,199
Other Deposits	6,953,256	6,728,643
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	19,393,000	20,892,900
Other Liabilities	3,366,129	3,156,499
Surplus Funds and Reserves	45,833,101	42,969,839
	\$603,806,561	\$563,616,314

Stand-by Letters of Credit, as of December 31, 1988 were \$2,681,741.

## Bank's Expansion Plans Reflect Growth East of the River



The opening of the new Vernon office of the Savings Bank of Manchester is an important step in solidifying the bank's leadership position east of the river, according to Bank President Richard P. Meduski.

The opening of a full service office of the Savings Bank of Manchester in Vernon late last year is an important step in solidifying the bank's leadership position east of the river, says Bank President Richard P. Meduski.

Meduski said in an interview that the office represents SBM's commitment to serving business customers as well as individual customers.

Christopher Martin, a vice president of commercial lending, is based there to provide a complete array of commercial and personal banking services.

"We look at where the growth is occurring east of the river, as well as try to anticipate that growth, and that's where we want to be," Meduski said.

Through our commercial lending department we have established relationships with many businesses in the Vernon area and this office allows us to serve them more conveniently.

"In addition, we see the Vernon area's residential growth and see that creating an opportunity for us," Meduski says that activity at the Vernon office has met expectations in the first month. 139 checking, club and 183 savings accounts were opened totaling over \$1.5 million.

The office, located at the "Shops At 30" complex in Route 30, is currently promoting its morning "commuter hours" by giving away a donut to those using the drive-in window between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. "The first couple of days the drive-in more donuts than they gave away but that quickly changed," Meduski commented.

"We're finding that for this location 'commuter's hours' are convenient for many people."

In 1988, SBM opened a full service office in Mansfield, to serve business and personal banking customers in that area. Later that year an office was opened in Tolland. In 1988, an office was opened in Glastonbury. All

of these office locations are significant, according to Meduski. "Our expansion has been directed primarily in an easterly and northerly direction from Manchester. We now have 20 offices providing customers with convenience, good products and good services. And that is consistent with a goal the Savings Bank of Manchester has had since its founding: to provide the highest level of service and return to our customers. And that, very simply, is what makes a successful bank."

The Vernon office is open 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 9 a.m. — 7 p.m. on Thursday; 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. — Noon on Saturday. Drive-in Window hours are: 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 7:30 a.m. — 7 a.m. on Thursday; 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. — Noon on Saturday.

## ATM Usage Doubles; Banker Cites Yankee 24

Automatic teller machine usage at the Savings Bank of Manchester has doubled since the bank joined the Yankee 24™ automatic teller machine network last August. SBM customers gained access to the 3,000 Yankee 24 ATMs located throughout New England when the bank issued new Conmi™ cards and personal identification numbers (PINs).

SBM Senior Vice President Doug Anderson reported that the jump in ATM usage came as no surprise, and said the expansion of the ATM network has created a "financial phone booth" for bank customers.

"SBM's participation in the Yankee 24 Network means our customers can now use their Conmi cards almost anywhere in New England, anytime of day," Anderson explained.

Anderson said SBM expects steady, continued growth in customer demand for the use of the Conmi ATM cards. "We took a good idea — expanding it," Anderson commented. "With a 2,600 ATM network in Connecticut alone, Conmi means our customers are always near a bank and that bank is never closed." Conmi cards allow SBM customers to make such routine banking transactions as cash withdrawals, deposits, and transfers between accounts at their convenience, according to Anderson, while the Yankee 24 ATM network allows them to make withdrawals 24 hours a day almost anywhere in New England.

The Conmi/Yankee 24 service is free to SBM customers.

Anderson added that Savings Bank of Manchester branch managers are available to assist customers in learning to use the Conmi automatic teller machines. He encouraged customers to do so. "We've had people tell us they now do more banking after hours than during office hours," Anderson said.

## SBM Checking Club Carries Clout

For the consumer willing to shop bank products, there are bargains to be found, according to Donna H. Cammeyer, vice president in charge of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

At the Savings Bank of Manchester, for example, Cammeyer points to The Checking Club as an example of a product which offers good value.

The Checking Club is actually two clubs. Both clubs pay interest if a minimum balance of \$500 is maintained. Average balance of \$1,000 is maintained.

SBM's Checking Club I requires a minimum daily balance of only \$100 to avoid a nine-dollar monthly service charge. Other banks require a minimum daily balance of as much as \$1,500 to avoid their monthly service charge, Cammeyer says.

SBM's Checking Club II requires no minimum balance. Members pay only a five-dollar-per-month service charge.

Cammeyer added that for that five dollars, Checking Club II members also receive such benefits as the free supply of all personal checks, free travelers' checks, free teller's checks, free money orders, and a preferred rate on consumer and some improvement loans. Checking Club II also features unlimited free check writing.

Cammeyer points out that the Savings Bank of Manchester's checking clubs offer added value as well.

Both Checking Clubs automatically provide members with \$100,000 in accidental death insurance for accidents occurring on scheduled business and other common carriers for hire such as trains, buses, and airplanes. Club II adds another \$100,000 in 24-hour accidental death insurance.

SBM's Checking Club members receive credit card protection: after registering cards, a single telephone call to a 24-hour, toll-free number is all it takes to notify credit and debit card services of card loss or theft.

"Key Ring protection" also works for members 24 hours per day with a registered key ring. Lost keys can be dropped in any mail box and returned to the customer, at no charge, Cammeyer said.

Club members can store their valuables in a personal-size safe deposit box at 50 percent off the first year's rental. Members also receive a financial newsletter, discounts on travel and recreation, free notary service at SBM, "Non-Stop Banking" including bank-by-mail, pre-

authorized transfer, automatic savings, direct deposit, and a personal I.D. card that provides information and toll-free numbers for many of the club benefits.

Cammeyer added that Checking Club members can take advantage of 24-hour banking seven days a week with Conmi, the automatic teller machine, for making such routine transactions as cash withdrawals, deposits, and transfers between accounts. Because Conmi is part of the Yankee 24 network, Club members can make withdrawals 24 hours a day at 3,000 ATM locations throughout New England.

Cammeyer urged those using bank services to compare shop. "Pricing of bank products varies widely," she said. "The person who invests some time in comparing what banks offer can save a substantial amount of money as a result."



Eight area businessmen have been appointed advisory board members at the Savings Bank of Manchester. They are (front row, left to right): Robert W. Jenkins, Robert H. Lord and John P. Telgenor, all of Glastonbury; (back row left to right): Thomas J. Crossen of Tolland; Raymond Graczyk of Windsor Locks and Ben Castonguay of Ellington. Not pictured are David L. Yoder of Glastonbury and Dominick Martorelli of Tolland.

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# Banker Eyes Traditional Goals as Key to Growth

It is a point that Richard Meduski makes again and again.

"A mutual savings bank is owned by its depositors. Our purpose is to provide the highest level of return and service to our customers," Meduski 43, has been president of the Savings Bank of Manchester since March 1988. Since then he has begun to map out a course which will blend the traditional goals of a mutual savings bank with the need to position the institution for the future.

"Though they were founding tenets, there is nothing old fashioned about service and return," says Meduski. "At a time when competition among banks is becoming more and more fierce, those are the things that will bring in and keep customers."

Though the premise seems simple, in reality the banking industry is becoming more complex daily. Sweeping changes in federal regulations have allowed mutuals to broaden their product offerings but at the same time they face increased competition from large regional and out of state banks allowed into the marketplace as a result of deregulation.

All of this is why positioning the bank for long term health and growth is so important, says Meduski. The Savings Bank of Manchester now has full banking powers. And it was Meduski who when he joined the bank in 1983, brought his commercial banking experience to bear spearheading the bank's commercial lending area and bringing in Charles L. Pike to head it up. Pike is now executive vice president at SBM, second in command to Meduski.

"The commercial lending area has grown to be a source of rapid growth for the bank. According to Meduski, SBM's commercial loan portfolio totaled \$88 million at the end of 1988, up from \$65 million the year before. Meduski related this activity back to the bank's roots. "Providing local businesses with the funds they need for expansion, modernization and growth is another way to serve the community."

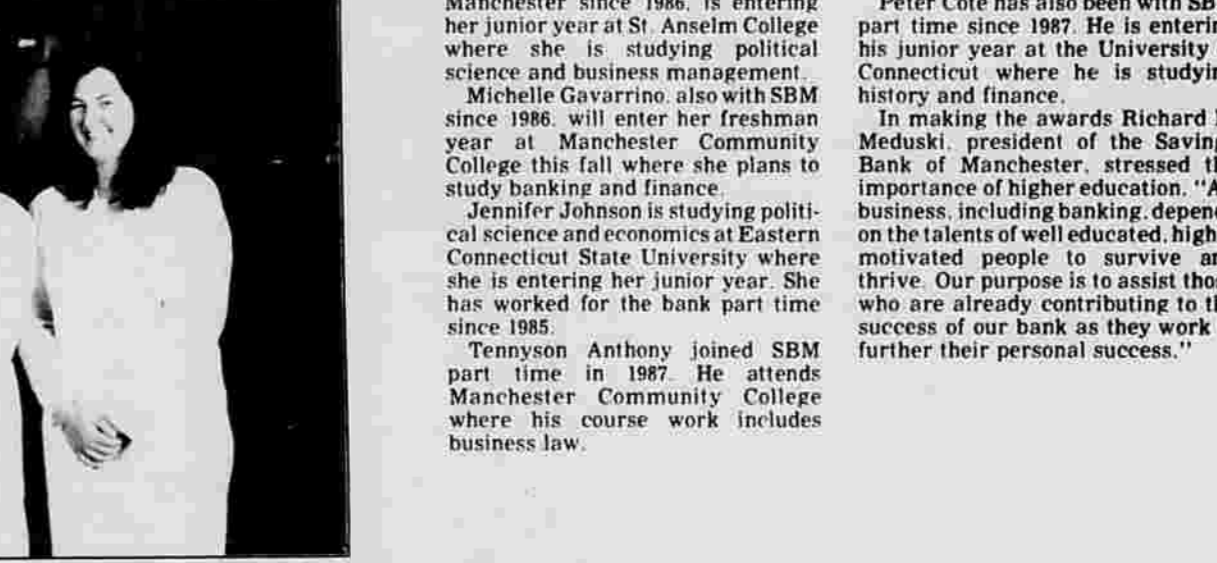
The bank topped the \$600 million mark in assets at the end of 1988, a record high. In addition to the commercial loan portfolio, strong growth was realized in the mortgage portfolio which grew by 19 percent to \$356 million savings and time deposits which grew to over \$480 million, an \$31 million and transaction accounts which grew by about \$7 million to \$47.7 million. SBM paid approximately \$34.7 million in dividends to its depositors, a record amount.

Branch openings are another outward sign of the bank's efforts to act on its service theme. "More offices equal more convenience," Meduski states. "In offices like Vernon and



Savings Bank of Manchester President Richard P. Meduski has chosen a course based on the bank's traditional goals while positioning the institution for the future.

## Six Students Receive Bank Education Grants



Six student employees of the Savings Bank of Manchester have received Student Employee Education Grant under a newly developed program. The recipients are (left to right): Peter Cote of Vernon; Michelle Gavarrino; Jennifer Johnson, Andover; SBM President Richard P. Meduski; Tennyson Anthony, Bolton; Kathleen Ambach, Manchester; and Carolyn Barry, Manchester.

Under a program developed this year by the Savings Bank of Manchester, six student employees have been awarded grants to further their higher education.

The recipients are Kathleen Ambach, Carolyn Barry and Michelle Gavarrino of Manchester; Jennifer Johnson of Andover; Tennyson Anthony of Bolton; and Peter Cote of Vernon.

The Student Employee Education Grant (SEEG) program is available to employees at the Savings Bank of Manchester who have been employed for two summer employment periods or have worked for the bank for at least 600 hours. All of the student employees are pursuing course work in business, finance or related fields.

Kathleen Ambach, who has worked for the bank part time since 1986, is entering her senior year at Bentley College. She is studying economics and finance.

Carolyn Barry, who has worked part time for the Savings Bank of

Manchester since 1986, is entering her junior year at St. Anselm College where she is studying political science and business management.

Michelle Gavarrino, also with SBM since 1986, will enter her freshman year at Manchester Community College this fall where she plans to study banking and finance.

Jennifer Johnson is studying political science and economics at Eastern Connecticut State University where she has worked for the bank part time since 1985.

Tennyson Anthony joined SBM part time in 1987. He attends Manchester Community College where his course work includes business law.

Peter Cote has also been with SBM part time since 1987. He is entering his junior year at the University of Connecticut where he is studying history and finance.

In making the awards Richard P. Meduski, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, stressed the importance of higher education. "All business, including banking, depends on the talents of well educated, highly motivated people to survive and thrive. Our purpose is to assist those who are already contributing to the success of our bank as they work to further their personal success."

## High Finance Goes Haute Cuisine



Chef Bob Sulick, director of education at the Connecticut Culinary Institute, displays a Buche de Noel he created. The dessert treat, also called a Yule Log, was one of several recipes Sulick demonstrated during grand opening festivities at the Savings Bank of Manchester's new Vernon office.

## SBM Officers, Directors, Corporators and Advisory Board Members Listed

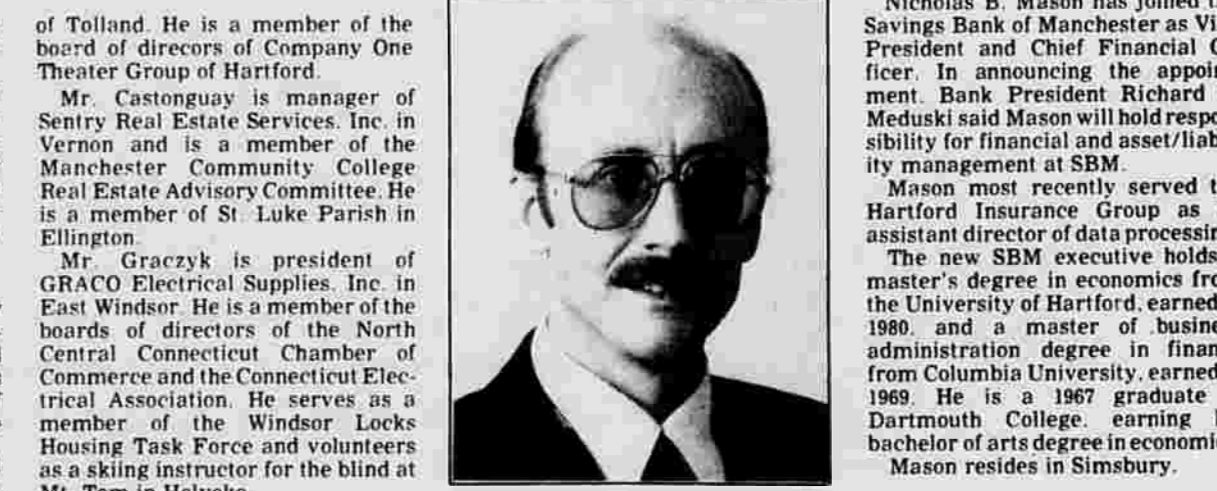
As a mutual savings bank since its founding in 1965, the Savings Bank of Manchester is owned by its depositors and therefore has no stockholders. The bank's corporate structure is formed and governed by its corporators who represent the broad range of the community, and who are integral to SBM's management. The corporators, who are elected to six year terms, are directly responsible to the depositors and function as the bank's overseers. They select additional non corporators and elect the bank's directors. Subject to peer review they may serve additional terms without limit.

Directors, who are elected by and from the Board of Corporators, are more involved in the day to day operations of the bank. They are elected for three year terms, and re-election is based on performance and effectiveness.

Advisory Board members are selected to represent institutions in which the bank has branches. They become "quasi corporators" in bringing their communities' concerns and needs to the management of the bank. Both Corporators and Advisory Board members are utilized effectively in deposit gathering and in lending development. Advisory Board members are subject to annual reappointment.

- DIRECTORS**  
 Thomas A. Bailey  
 Walter A. Carter, Jr.  
 Anne Cook  
 Raymond P. Damato  
 John A. DeQuatre  
 M. Adair Dobbin  
 Douglas K. Anderson  
 Robert H. Franklin  
 Walter E. Frank  
 Fred W. Geyer  
 Jack R. Hunter  
 Joel E. Janseda  
 William B. Johnson  
 J. Stewart Johnson  
 Michael B. Lynch  
 Robert B. McLean  
 Richard P. Meduski  
 Robert E. Mordant  
 Harlan D. Taylor  
 William B. Thornton  
 Thomas E. Toomey
- OFFICERS**  
 William B. Thornton, Chairman of the Board  
 Richard P. Meduski, President  
 Charles L. Pike, Executive Vice President  
 Douglas K. Anderson, Senior Vice President, Automated Services  
 Roger A. Somerville, Senior Vice President, Commercial Loans  
 Carole L. Yungis, Corporate Secretary  
 K. Craig Barnes, Vice President & Controller  
 Donna H. Cammeyer, Treasurer, Commercial Advertising & Public Relations  
 Richard T. Carter, Vice President, Installment Loans  
 James N. Ladd, Jr., Vice President, Lending Officer, Mansfield Office  
 William J. Farrell, Vice President, Mortgages  
 Christopher Martin, Vice President, Commercial Loans  
 Nicholas B. Mason, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer  
 Thomas J. Matrick, Vice President, Operations
- WILLIAM T. THOMAS**, Vice President, Commercial Loans  
**FRANK J. CORRIVUO**, Assistant Vice President, Installment Loans  
**PATRICIA A. GARTLY**, Assistant Vice President, Automated Services  
**ROBERT W. JENKINS**, Assistant Vice President, Mortgages  
**EUGENE J. GLOW, JR.**, Assistant Vice President, Automated Services  
**MARY M. ANDERSON**, Assistant Treasurer  
**B. JANE BROWN**, Assistant Treasurer, Commercial Loans  
**CAROL W. BROWNING**, Assistant Treasurer, Loan Review Officer  
**CAROL W. HOUGHTON**, Assistant Treasurer, Branch Coordinator  
**LILLIAN M. LLOYD**, Assistant Treasurer  
**MARIN F. LUKIEWICZ**, Assistant Treasurer  
**REBECCA A. LEONE**, VEST Manager  
**MARY E. MICHAEL**, Assistant Treasurer  
**THOMAS R. NOBLE**, Assistant Treasurer
- ROANNE D. ROBBINS**, Assistant Treasurer  
**JAMES P. SWEETS**, Assistant Treasurer  
**ANNE L. BEECHER**, Trust Officer, Personnel Administrator  
**BARBARA W. WILLIAMS**, Assistant Treasurer  
**ANTHONY L. TARRINI**, Auditor
- CO-OPORATORS**  
 The Directors and Officers listed above are the representatives of the following organizations:  
 Anne L. Beecher, American Legion  
 Michael D. Belcher, American Legion  
 William E. Bellows, American Legion  
 Edward L. Besser, American Legion  
 Paul Berne, American Legion  
 Katherine D. Bourn, American Legion  
 Charles C. Egan, American Legion  
 David M. Caldwell, Jr., American Legion  
 Sam H. Holman, American Legion  
 Samuel H. Chernes, American Legion  
 Jeffrey P. Clarke, American Legion  
 Eileen D. Conway, American Legion  
 Robert C. Demmon, American Legion  
 Thomas J. Donovan, American Legion  
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 Vivian Ferguson, American Legion  
 Raymond E. German, American Legion  
 Jean M. Handley, American Legion  
 William R. Hummford, American Legion  
 John D. Helle, American Legion  
 John D. LaBelle, Jr., American Legion  
 Janis R. Latham, American Legion  
 William A. Leone, American Legion  
 Jack Ludes, III, American Legion  
 Paul R. Marz, American Legion  
 Carl A. Mikolajczyk, American Legion  
 Raymond P. Mordant, American Legion  
 Raymond Morzer, American Legion  
 Richard F. Murphy, American Legion
- PETER F. NAKIENIS**, Frederick G. Nassiff, American Legion  
**WILLIAM D. O'NEILL**, American Legion  
**JOHN M. PASTO, JR.**, American Legion  
**EDWARD J. BELL**, American Legion  
**MERRILL B. RIBBON**, American Legion  
**THOMAS J. CROSSEN, JR.**, American Legion  
**WILLIAM J. SHEA, JR.**, American Legion  
**FRANK P. SHELDON**, American Legion  
**FRANK J. SMITH**, American Legion  
**DOROTHY M. SORRGA**, American Legion  
**JOHN P. THOMAS**, American Legion  
**STEVEN H. THORNTON**, American Legion  
**ROBERT W. JENKINS**, American Legion  
**NEAL A. TYLER**, American Legion  
**THOMAS F. WELT**, American Legion  
**RICHARD C. WOODHOUSE**, American Legion  
**HERMAN YULES**, American Legion
- ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS**  
 Richard H. Blackstone  
 David Boehne  
 Ben Castonguay  
 Frank C. Bellows  
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 Kenneth D. Reardon  
 John W. Shaughnessy, Jr.  
 John P. Telgenor  
 J.H. Walsh, Jr.  
 Robert M. Watts  
 John E. Whitman  
 David L. Yoder

## Mason Named Chief Financial Officer



Nicholas B. Mason has joined the Savings Bank of Manchester as Vice President and Chief Financial Officer. In announcing the appointment, Bank President Richard P. Meduski said Mason will assist/perform financial and asset/liability management at SBM.

Mason most recently served the Hartford Insurance Group as an assistant director of data processing.

The new SBM executive holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Hartford, earned in 1980, and a master of business administration degree in finance from Columbia University, earned in 1981. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, earning his bachelor of arts degree in economics. Mason resides in Simsbury.

## Browning Appointed SBM Loan Review Officer



Tod R. Browning has joined the Savings Bank of Manchester as loan review officer, a newly created position.

The Savings Bank of Manchester has appointed Tod R. Browning to the newly created position of loan review officer.

Browning will review and make recommendations concerning the bank's commercial loan portfolio, according to Bank President Richard P. Meduski, who made the announcement. Browning will report to Charles L. Pike, executive vice president of the bank.

Prior to joining the Savings Bank of Manchester, Browning was banking officer and senior auditor with Citicorp in Haverport, Conn. He is a graduate of Western New England College, earning a B.A. in business administration. Browning has also completed many American Institute of Banking courses and is a member of the organization. He is a resident in South Windsor.

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# JAN 31 1989

# OPINION

## College link must serve the students

A merger of the state's community colleges with its technical colleges, or some kind of link short of a merger, should be studied carefully with particular emphasis on whether it would benefit students.

Major emphasis should be put on determining how much the two kinds of colleges have in common, or how much they should develop in common, to serve student needs.

Connecticut's community college system is generally acknowledged to be a good one that is fulfilling its educational mission. The technical college system, however, is in trouble. While its budgets increased, its enrollments declined, even though Connecticut needs many workers with the skills that technical colleges are supposed to be equipped to teach.

Jonathan M. Daube, president of Manchester Community College, feels the idea of a merger is worth exploring. He says it can stand or fall on such considerations as agreement on budgets, governing boards, unions, and alleviating fears of technical college supporters.

He is obviously right about that. But the more basic question is still whether students would be better served by some kind of merger that would attract them to the colleges and permit them to take a wider variety of courses, while eliminating disagreement of which kind of college should offer which course.

There are apparently internal personnel problems as well as budget problems at the technical colleges. While administrative efficiency is obviously important, it should not be the main criterion by which any merger proposal is considered. Effective education should be the chief concern.

## There's someone who is watching

Forget Ronald Reagan's indignant cries of foul. The report on the improper actions of former Attorney General Edwin S. Meese is justified, if only to remind other government officials of their responsibilities.

What this report does, even after Meese's resignation, is restate the fact that Meese, at the very least, violated ethical standards — not laws — that require government employees to do everything they can to avoid even the appearance of impropriety.

The idea isn't to put government employees through unnecessary hardship. What the standards do is prevent some abuses of power, and try to prevent the erosion of confidence in the government when officials like Meese are in office.

It's too late to prevent any damage Meese has done in that area. But the report shows that there is someone in government who is watching and will be watching in the future.

— Central Maine Morning Sentinel  
Waterville, Maine

### WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?

As a boy, I was lucky enough to grow up on a small piece of land in Bolton near the Hop River. The river was also the town line, and once crossed, my playground was a beautiful forest in Coventry. There I fished, and swam, and camped. I explored for imaginary Indians and lay in meadows, waiting to see very real deer and fox go to the river for water. The trees grew and matured as did I, and the land seemed solid, something to hold onto as the pains of growing up took their toll.

Well, I'm grown now and it seems my childhood playground may be changing. The forest is being developed.

On Feb. 6, the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission will meet to decide if 260 condominiums can be built on this land. The hills and valleys I hiked as a child may soon be paved with boulevards and named for a quaint English town called "Cotswold." Plans call for the meadow to be transformed into a sewage leaching field and for the Hop River to receive runoff from roads, parking lots and rooftops.

The "experts" say the project is environmentally safe. They say that even with no public sewers, the groundwater will not be polluted. They say that even though the leaching field is next to the Hop River, it will not contaminate the stream. They say that even though 30,000 gallons of drinking water are to be drawn from the ground for the condominiums, the water table will not lower, and existing wells on neighboring property will not go dry.

They say traffic from those 260 condominiums will not make Route 6 more dangerous, although Route 6 is already overburdened and remains

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Founded in 1881

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George T. Chapman... Editor  
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Mae E. Brady... City Editor  
Alexander Gibrell... Associate Editor



## No ideology for new chairman

By Walter R. Meers

WASHINGTON — Ronald H. Brown doesn't intend to lead the Democratic Party as a symbol, although he'll be one — or as a liberal, although he is one.

It's about to become the first black chairman of a national political party and he vows to build the Democrats a campaign organization that can help win the White House, something they have managed only once since 1964.

Brown is a sure thing to be elected Chairman of the Democratic National Committee on Feb. 10 to succeed Paul G. Kirk Jr.

Brown, 47, an urban lawyer-lobbyist with a lengthy political resume, says the chairman's job is not a pulp for any ideology, left or right. He promises even-handed leadership at the national committee, especially when candidates begin lining up for the 1992 presidential campaign.

One of them is likely to be Jesse Jackson. Brown's candidate in 1988 when he served as convention manager for the black challenger to nominee Michael Dukakis. They are allies and friends, but Brown says his new role will lead inevitably to differences.

"I'm not looking to set up a fight to prove something," he said in an interview. Brown said that when his resignation, is restate the fact that Meese, at the very least, violated ethical standards — not laws — that require government employees to do everything they can to avoid even the appearance of impropriety.

The idea isn't to put government employees through unnecessary hardship. What the standards do is prevent some abuses of power, and try to prevent the erosion of confidence in the government when officials like Meese are in office.

### Open Forum

#### Condos to replace a beautiful forest

To the Editor:

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## 51% raise affront to Americans

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Many members of Congress come to Washington at great personal sacrifice, and all they ask is a chance to serve their country — for a six-figure income.

One group who can't imagine life with less than six figures is the independent commission that recommended the pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges, the president and certain high-level bureaucrats. The commission was made up of lobbyists and attorneys, former members of Congress and corporate executives.

They wouldn't have been our choices. Our ideal commission would have included a bankrupt farmer, a single mother on food stamps, the wife of an American hostage, a Vietnam veteran, an unemployed autoworker, someone who lives next to a nuclear power plant and assorted taxpayers in the 30 percent bracket.

Instead, the recommendation was made by a group of people who have nothing to lose and plenty to gain by recommending higher salaries for top-level government employees. The officials who appointed the commission stand to be the beneficiaries of its largesse. George Bush chose two members, as did House Speaker Jim Wright and Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Ronald Reagan appointed three members, including the chairman, Lloyd Cutler, a Washington, D.C., attorney and lobbyist.

Two commission members, William Ratchford and William Agee, who are both lobbyists, told us that none of the appointees expected favors for their advice. Ratchford said the commission's recommendation would be controversial no matter who made it and that the appointees were chosen for their knowledge of the system.

Using that inside knowledge, the commission recommended a 51 percent pay increase for high-level government officials effective Feb. 4, unless both the House and the Senate vote against it. Members of Congress will see their salaries increase from \$89,500 to \$135,000 annually. Cabinet secretaries will make up to \$155,000, and federal judges will receive \$135,000.

Our experience with some of the hard-working agencies in Washington, such as the watchdog General Accounting Office, has convinced us that there are government workers who deserve raises. Even though Congress should be able to expect raises as the cost of living goes up, a 51 percent increase for special officials at a time when the budget is seriously out of balance is an affront to all Americans. The average working person doesn't have the privilege of choosing the panel that decides on his or her salary, let alone packing the panel with friends who need favors.

The escalating lifestyles of our nation's leaders have put them out of touch with the penny-conscious Americans who live on their paychecks. About one-third of the Senate and a sizable portion of the House is made up of millionaires. Our associate Scott Sleek polled another 100 members of Congress. Predictably, most said they opposed the pay raise. A few, such as Sen. John (Jay) Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said they would donate their raises to a good cause.

In exchange for bigger paychecks, the lawmakers have generously offered to give up the speaking fees they take from special-interest groups. In other words, they say they need a raise so they can give up a benefit that they never should have taken in the first place.

We have not heard anyone offer to sacrifice the lesser-known perks of Congress — free parking, office furniture, a gym, haircuts and immunity from parking tickets. Apparently, those are considered essentials.

**Mini-editorial**  
If you need to contact one of the candidates for a state house seat in Louisiana, just look in the phone book under "L" for Louisiana. You will find David Duke, the former KKK imperial wizard, who has kept the telephone listing, even though he claims that he is no longer a member. Incredibly, some people in Louisiana consider Duke lawmaker material.

**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 (for verification).

**Wonderful facility and medical staff**  
To the Editor:  
My wife and I flew from Columbus, Ohio, to Bradley International Airport on Dec. 17 with the intent of spending

Christmas with our daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter at 4 Hunter Road in Manchester.

Fate ruled otherwise and I was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital during the late afternoon of the 23rd. I was diagnosed as having a heart attack, a culture and a flare-up of latent diabetes.

I was given medical expertise by Dr. Serge Poulin and a lady cardiologist, Dr. Dattana. In a very straightforward manner and attended by the nurses in the cardiac care unit, who were alert and responsive to my needs when my heart stopped twice during the early morning of the 24th.

The care and attention furnished by all the nurses, aides and technicians was above reproach — and always administered in a loving, caring and positive manner. I responded accordingly.

I believe the residents of Manchester and the surrounding area are fortunate indeed to have such a superb medical staff at their disposal to meet their medical needs.

My heartfelt thanks for such wonderful care and attention.  
A. Robert (Bob) Burns  
Lexington, Ohio

# NATION & WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Shamir picks Sharansky

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has chosen former Soviet prisoner and human rights activist Natan Sharansky to be Israel's new ambassador to the United Nations, a senior government official said today.

News of the choice raised concern among some Israeli diplomats about the possibility of offending the Soviet Union at a time when relations with Moscow, broken off more than 20 years ago, are improving.

Sharansky, 41, served nine years of a 15-year sentence in Soviet prisons and labor camps on charges of spying. He was released Feb. 11, 1986 as part of an East-West prisoner exchange and flew immediately to Israel to join his wife, Avital.

### Commercials annoy Noid

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP) — A man named Noid, apparently annoyed by Domino's Pizza's "Avoid the Noid" ads, held two Domino's employees at gunpoint for more than five hours before they escaped and he surrendered, authorities said.

Kenneth Lamar, 22, told police he thinks Tom S. Monaghan, owner of the Detroit-based pizza chain and the Detroit Tigers baseball club, "comes in his apartment and looks around," said Police Chief Reed Miller.

Investigators believe Noid was "having an ongoing feud in his mind with Monaghan about the 'Noid' commercials," said Detective Sgt. Mark Bender. "Apparently, he thinks they're aimed at him."

### Swagart denies story

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swagart has accused Penthouse magazine of trying to destroy his ministry through a "diabolical and slanderous" story in which a stripper says she performed sexual acts for him.

Swagart threatened to file a libel suit Monday, the magazine said it was standing by its article.

The allegations by the woman, Catherine Mary Kampen, are similar to those leveled last year by a prostitute, Debra Murphree. Those allegations led to Swagart's ouster from the Assemblies of God, a Pentecostal denomination, and a major downturn in the fortunes of Jimmy Swagart World Ministries.

Rhonda Shear, co-owner of "Hot Lines," a strip-tease telegram service, that employs Kampen in New Orleans, said her sister, Nona, told her that Kampen made up the story after seeing the Penthouse account of Murphree's relations with Swagart.

### National health proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers and all but the poorest Americans would be taxed to finance a national health care system extending medical insurance to the estimated 37 million who lack coverage, under a plan proposed by a commission including three former presidents.

The proposal encourages continued reliance on private health insurance provided through the workplace, but calls for a new program to provide universal access to basic medical services. Costs would be spread among employers and all Americans above 150 percent of poverty level.

The plan offered Monday is designed to extend medical coverage to all Americans, stem the growth of medical expenses which now stand at \$50 billion annually, and improve the quality of medical care nationwide, said the National Leadership Commission on Health Care, which worked 2½ years preparing its proposal.

### Nicaragua fights deficit

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — In an attempt to end Nicaragua's economic crisis, President Daniel Ortega has announced plans to cut the budget by nearly half, lay off 35,000 troops and public employees and end subsidies for basic goods.

He said in announcing the austerity plan on Monday that city dwellers would be hardest hit and suggested many move back to the farm. Speaking to the National Assembly, Ortega called for the cooperation of private business and told landholders the leftist Sandinista government would no longer confiscate private property.

In ending the two-hour, 40-minute address, he told his fellow 35 million Nicaraguans that sacrifice is needed to bring the economy out of crisis and curb inflation, which reached 20,000 percent last year.

### Pakistan wants reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistani officials said Monday they have agreed to agree to verification that they are not building nuclear weapons if they are permitted to buy U.S.-made reactors for power production, says a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who brought the proposal back from a recent trip to Pakistan, said Monday it deserves serious consideration and he will hold hearings on the idea in his Asia subcommittee.

**Greenpeace ship hit**  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A Greenpeace ship collided with a Japanese whaling vessel today off Antarctica in the most serious incident since the environmental group began a campaign a week ago to stop the whale hunt. The Japanese ship, Nisshin Maru No. 3, sustained minor damage to its hull rails while the Greenpeace ship, the Rainbow Warrior, was damaged, said Greenpeace spokesman Peter Wilkinson. There were no injuries, he said.



SENTENCED — Olympic diver Bruce Kimball, left, listens in Tampa, Fla., as he is sentenced to 17 years in prison Monday for a high-speed drunken driving accident last summer that killed two teen-agers.

## Kimball case message: Drunken drivers will pay

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The judge who sentenced former Olympic diver Bruce Kimball to 17 years in prison for the drunken driving deaths of two teen-agers says he hopes the case "screams out to young people."

Kimball, 25, pleaded guilty during the first hour of his trial Jan. 11 to spare the victims' families the pain of hearing testimony and viewing photographs of the Aug. 1 accident, his attorney and family have said.

On Monday, he again changed his plea, this time from guilty to no contest as a technical move aimed at making it easier for victims and their families to gain insurance benefits.

Prosecutors said Kimball was drunk and driving about 75 mph when his sports car slammed into a crowd of 30 teens gathered on a dark dead-end street in suburban Brandon, killing two and injuring four.

"I hope what takes place here today will scream out to young people, 'You have got to pay for the consequences of drunken driving,'" said Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe III. "My sentence is not directed at rehabilitation. This man is rehabilitated and probably is in a position to help others. He's got to be punished."

Kimball will serve a 15-year sentence for one of the two charges of manslaughter while driving drunk. That is to be followed by a two-year sentence for one of the three charges of causing serious bodily injury while driving drunk. He also was sentenced to 15 years' probation on the remaining charges, and his driver's license was revoked for life.

## Jurors rejected testimony of Steinberg's companion

NEW YORK (AP) — Joel Steinberg was convicted of beating to death his illegally adopted daughter, but jurors rejected a murder charge because his live-in companion "could have saved Lisa's life" during nearly 12 hours she lay comatose on a bathroom floor.

Eight days of heated deliberations ended Monday when the jury reached the manslaughter verdict in the case that focused national attention on domestic violence and the question of who should report cases of suspected child abuse.

Steinberg has shown himself to fully deserve that sentence," Morganthau said, adding, "The case 'highlighted the dread-ful problems that beset our city — child abuse, drug abuse and family violence. All of us have a responsibility to work to ensure that similar tragedies do not recur."

Ramirez, 28, is charged with 13 murders stemming from the crime spree. The unpredictable defendant, who once shouted "Hail, Satan!" in court, was subdued in the packed courtroom Monday and sat slumped in his chair.

Dressed in a dark gray suit and sunglasses, he was shackled at the ankles as a security measure. The shackles were kept from sight of the jury.

Halpin described how the "night stalker" killed his victims through a combination of shooting, slashing and bludgeoning. Most of the female victims were raped, sodomized and often asked to "swear to Satan."

Halpin did not emphasize the aspects of the case that he expects the serial murders. He let sensational aspects of the crimes speak for themselves and delivered a

He could be released in six years, according to his attorney, Frank Quesada. Before the sentencing, Robert Bedell, whose 19-year-old son, Robbie, was killed, asked Coe to impose a 22-year sentence for the 1984 Olympic silver medalist. State sentencing guidelines called for seven to 22 years for the charges.

Kimball, wearing a blue jail uniform, was silent in court and was flanked by his family and friends.

"For anyone to think that Bruce didn't show any remorse for what happened is a very unfair thing," said Colleen Smith, Kimball's former fiancée who was in Kimball's car when the accident occurred.

"Bruce has taken responsibility for this, and he does feel horrible."

Later, Kimball told jailers he was prepared to face prison and no special precautions were necessary. Days after his guilty plea, Kimball was under a suicide watch.

"He said it was pretty tough, but he knew it was coming and he would adjust again," said County Jail Supervisor James Cook. "When he first came in he was scared to death of jail and his situation."

Kimball's mother, Gayle, said she thought the sentence was stiff.

"I think it's a very stern sentence, but I'm not in the judge's shoes," she said. "I want to let everyone know how very sorry all of us are for all the pain and suffering that everyone involved has had to go through."

The victims and their families left the courtroom immediately after the sentencing.

Fontana, chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse, who believed Steinberg was guilty of murder.

"The child protective system failed (Lisa), the school system failed her, and now the judicial system has failed her."

District Attorney Robert Morganthau promised to seek the maximum 1-20-25-year prison sentence for the first-degree manslaughter conviction, which required the jury to find that he intended to cause Lisa serious harm. Steinberg, 47, faces sentencing March 8.

"Steinberg has shown himself to fully deserve that sentence," Morganthau said, adding, "The case 'highlighted the dreadful problems that beset our city — child abuse, drug abuse and family violence. All of us have a responsibility to work to ensure that similar tragedies do not recur."

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## Record-breaking Arctic cold front dipping into U.S.

By Mitchell Lonsberg  
The Associated Press

The strongest high-pressure system in North American history kept a frigid grip on Alaska while warm winds battered Montana with gusts that blew railroad cars off their tracks and knocked down a grain elevator.

Forecasters said the record-setting arctic cold front could dip into the lower 48 states as early as Wednesday, bringing an end to balmy weather that set records for warmth in many cities.

It was 41 degrees below zero Monday morning in Fairbanks, Alaska, where the temperature has risen above minus 40 only once during the past three weeks. There were unofficial readings of 75 below in some parts of Alaska.

The severe cold disrupted the flow of oil from the Alaska pipeline, closed schools, brought state government to a virtual standstill and was tentatively blamed for the crash of a Canadian military transport plane outside Fairbanks.

The cold air from Siberia is being caused by a dome of extremely high atmospheric pressure over Alaska. The barometer in Big Delta, Alaska, reached a high of 31.54 inches of mercury on Monday, breaking the previous high-pressure record for North America of 31.33 inches, recorded in the Yukon Territory of Canada in 1974.

Although temperatures in much of Alaska have risen slightly since the weekend, the moderation has been accompanied by rising winds that have

disrupted ship traffic and created dangerously low wind chill readings.

Meanwhile, winds of up to 124 mph hammered Montana on Monday, blowing at least 10 railroad freight cars off their tracks near Browning, toppling a grain elevator near Cut Bank and fueling an unusual mid-winter range fire, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The wind was caused by the violent confrontation of a high-pressure system over southern Canada and low pressure over northern Utah, the weather service said.

It coincided with a period of record high temperatures in Montana and across much of the country.

High-temperature records fell in places as far apart as Great Falls, Mont., where it was 82; Burlington, Vt., where it was 45; and Minneapolis-St. Paul, where it was 48. Miami tied its record for the date of 82.

But forecasters warned that the springlike hiatus would end soon. A winter storm was expected to hit Montana today, packing wind chills of as low as 75 degrees below zero. Weather service forecasters in Great Falls said it was the coldest arctic service system in five years' to hit the state.

"This is a very dangerous storm and should not be taken lightly," the weather service said in a special statement issued Monday afternoon.

Although Alaska is exporting record high temperatures, a warming is expected there for at least five days, the weather service said.

## 'Night Stalker' trial has gruesome start

MURDER TRIAL BEGINS — Richard Ramirez, wearing sunglasses, glances at spectators in the courtroom Monday in Los Angeles where he went on trial for the murders of 13 people.

low-key outline of the crimes that will be recounted for the Superior Court jury during the trial.

"This is where your work begins," he told the panel. Defense attorney Daniel Herndon reserved his opening remarks until after the prosecution concludes its case, which Halpin said would take four months.

Ramirez, 28, is charged with 13 murders stemming from the crime spree. The unpredictable defendant, who once shouted "Hail, Satan!" in court, was subdued in the packed courtroom Monday and sat slumped in his chair.

Dressed in a dark gray suit and sunglasses, he was shackled at the ankles as a security measure. The shackles were kept from sight of the jury.

Halpin described how the "night stalker" killed his victims through a combination of shooting, slashing and bludgeoning. Most of the female victims were raped, sodomized and often asked to "swear to Satan."

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FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

### North trial opens with jury quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trial of fired White House aide Oliver L. North opened today with efforts to select a jury that has not been exposed substantially to the massive publicity surrounding the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell issued a questionnaire to 54 prospective jurors asking them, "Have you read or seen or heard anything about this case before coming to this court?"

North, dressed in a dark suit, sat at the defense table as Gesell addressed the prospective jurors. Then they filed out of the courtroom to fill out the questionnaires.

North's trial on charges of lying to Congress, subverting evidence and conspiring to commit tax fraud "arises following a period of fairly intense publicity on television, newspapers, magazines" which will continue, Gesell told the jurors.

The questionnaire carried a written warning not to read or listen to anything about North. The questionnaire also admonishes prospective jurors not to discuss the case with anyone.

The questionnaire also asks whether the prospective juror knows or has any connection with any one of 185 people whose names have come up in the Iran-Contra case, including former President Reagan and President Bush.

Those who spent much time viewing the nationally televised hearings into the Iran-Contra affair likely will be dismissed from the pool.

Gesell wants to find 50 people out of a pool of 300 who have not been exposed to the congressional testimony of North or other witnesses granted limited immunity from prosecution in exchange for telling their stories to Congress.

North is accused of lying to Congress about his role in funneling money to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels when Congress had banned U.S. aid to them. He is accused of lying to the attorney general about his role in giving the Contras millions of dollars in profits from the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Iran.

He also is accused of shredding National Security Council records and participating in a tax fraud conspiracy in which wealthy donors would get tax breaks for contributions to the Contras.

Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and arms suppliers Richard Secord and Albert Hakim also face criminal charges in the case, but will be tried separately later.

North on Monday received a setback as well as somewhat encouraging news.

Gesell quashed North's subpoena for the testimony of President Bush, but did say that Reagan will "remain subject to call" for testimony.

North testified at congressional hearings in 1987 that all his activities were authorized by higher-ups in the Reagan administration.

The judge said North failed to show that Bush's testimony would be relevant, but he refused to quash North's subpoena for Reagan. Gesell said that if it appears Reagan ought to be called as a witness, he will first listen to any objections by the Justice Department and Reagan's lawyers before issuing an order.

Gesell also held out the possibility that portions of Reagan's personal diary might be sought as evidence.

Gesell said a subpoena for the diary may be renewed if during the trial North supports a claim that Reagan ordered or condoned in advance North's alleged crimes.



RECYCLING EMCEE — "Ray Cycle," led by Chris Rowlands, leads children at Keeney Street School during an assembly on the importance of recycling.

### Route 6 Mall suit

Marla P. Butts, senior environmental analyst with the DEP, refused comment, saying she had not seen the suit. Butts conducted the inspections of the mall site that prompted the Jan. 12 order.

Homart officials were unavailable for comment today. The DEP has said the suit was filed so the developers could preserve their right to appeal the order in the future, if necessary.

The DEP said in its order that the runoff from the mall polluted at least two watershed areas, including one that drains into Buggie Slave Pond off Buckland Street and one that drains into a pond near 852 Tolland Turnpike.

In addition to Homart, the plaintiffs named in the suit are the Homart Manchester Investment Co., Manchester Simon Developers Limited Partnership, Melvin Simon, Herbert Simon, Manchester Simon Inc., and L.G. DeFolie Inc.

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### Grand List

Utilities District totals \$243,779,071, an increase of 5.36 percent.

The largest percentage increase in the district Grand List is in motor vehicle values, up 6.91 percent.

Real estate values increased by 5.2 percent to \$1,770,158,966. Bekech said the increase is mostly in land values because construction of commercial buildings in the Buckland area is not yet reflected in the list.

The district levies taxes to support its fire department and sewer services.

The taxable value of the downtown parking district has decreased by \$65,990 to \$8,052,530. Taxes on the parking district property pay for providing downtown parking lots.

The last town tax revaluation was done in 1977. An attempted revaluation was scrapped last year after a series of problems and a new one is in progress. It will be used to compute taxes due in 1991.

While motor vehicle and personal property values are current each year, real property taxes are updated only at tax revaluations.

Muckraking in 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt used the term "muckraker" in a 1906 speech to the Gridiron Club in Washington.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 in Manchester

All Bob's Stores will be closed for inventory Wed., Feb. 1 and reopen Thurs., Feb. 2 at 10:00 a.m.

BOB'S STORES Good Friends Wear Well

Middletown 343 Main Street Enfield Outlet Mall Hamden 1697 Whitney Avenue Waterbury 200 Chase Avenue Manchester 260 North Main Street

Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. & Sun. 10-6

### Recycling

recycling. Last week's program, for students in kindergarten through grade 6, was sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

For example, the report said, 78 percent of the Korean 13-year-olds can use intermediate mathematics skills to solve two-step problems, compared with only 40 percent in the United States and French-speaking Ontario.

Also in Korea, 40 percent of the students understand measurement and geometry concepts and can solve even more complex problems — compared with under 10 percent in the United States and French-speaking Ontario.

Whether or not they were that strong believers, it was the Germans who settled in Pennsylvania who brought to America the tradition of predicting the weather.

In Europe they had looked to the first movements of hibernating bears, hedgehogs and badgers for weather predictions. On this side of the ocean the honor fell to the woodchuck — also known as the groundhog or marmot.

The notion that a shadow might frighten the animal back into its cave led to the associated prediction of continued winter weather.

Many folks consider that bad news.

In the more northerly areas of the country, however, some people are said to hope that the groundhog will see his shadow — predicting that winter will last "only" six more weeks.

The U.S. Naval Observatory, meanwhile, relays reports from sailors stationed at Guantanamo Bay that the local residents in Cuba have a somewhat similar tradition.

The belief is that on Feb. 2, banana rats find a tree to climb and relax in. If they settle at a low level, it will be a bad year for hurricanes, while rats climbing high in the trees indicate a mild hurricane season.

For the more religious, the church observations on this date are known as the Feast of Presentation of the Lord and the Feast of the Purification of Mary.

### ETS study Mates

the more time spent watching television, the poorer student performance in both math and science, the report found. And in all but two, more than 50 percent of the students reported spending an hour or less each day doing homework in all their subjects.

The exceptions were Ireland and Spain, where two hours or more was the norm.

The survey revealed that almost all U.S. 13-year-olds have mastered math basics and know everyday science facts. But ETS notes that "national assessments consistently reveal a weakness in higher-order thinking skills" and this is borne out in the international assessment.

Korean students demonstrated the highest overall mathematics achievement while those from the United States and Ontario (the French speakers) showed the lowest.

For example, the report said, 78 percent of the Korean 13-year-olds can use intermediate mathematics skills to solve two-step problems, compared with only 40 percent in the United States and French-speaking Ontario.

Also in Korea, 40 percent of the students understand measurement and geometry concepts and can solve even more complex problems — compared with under 10 percent in the United States and French-speaking Ontario.

Whether or not they were that strong believers, it was the Germans who settled in Pennsylvania who brought to America the tradition of predicting the weather.

In Europe they had looked to the first movements of hibernating bears, hedgehogs and badgers for weather predictions. On this side of the ocean the honor fell to the woodchuck — also known as the groundhog or marmot.

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ETS study Mates From page 1

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ETS study Mates From page 1

### McLaughlin resigns as MHS football coach

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

The struggling Manchester High football program suffered another blow when Jim McLaughlin resigned as head coach Tuesday morning.

McLaughlin, 42, also relinquished his teaching position in the physical education department at the school and will return to Woodstock, Vt., where he coached since 1981.

The sudden decision by McLaughlin, who will be the Manchester football coach at science teacher at Woodstock Union High School (enrollment approximately 600), was due to various factors.

During this past season, in which the Indians finished 2-8 (tied for sixth in the CCC East), McLaughlin would return to Woodstock on the weekends.

where his wife and three daughters live. His wife underwent surgery last spring.

"There's a lot of factors," McLaughlin, a 1964 Woodstock High graduate, said, "didn't expect this to happen. This just came up last Wednesday. My family is still in Vermont. My wife is here in Ill. That was a big factor. Things had not gone too well for me in the fall. I've been offered to go back to the school I came from. They had a mid-year resignation. My family and I talked about it over the weekend."

McLaughlin, who also coached two years at Waterford High School, inherited an Indian program which was on the decline. Turnout was a big factor for any success the Indians might have achieved on the football field, but McLaughlin was met with a dismal turnout at one of the three largest schools in the state.

A total of 23 players, junior varsity included, ended the season for Manchester.

"It was a fairly big factor," McLaughlin said of the poor turnout. "I guess there were some agents that were unresolved in the coaching position that affected the turnout. The kids we had worked hard and represented themselves well. There's just a lot of things up in the air in this particular situation here. I feel badly about walking away from the challenge of rebuilding a program. But, there were other considerations."

Manchester will have only nine returning varsity players next fall.

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### SPORTS

Thoughts aplenty Len Auster

### Bowling public the big losers in lane closing

Come May 28, it's going to be that much harder for local bowlers to participate in their favorite pastime. That's the day that Brunswick Manchester Park Lane will close its doors after 30 years of operation.

It's an old story behind the bowling center's demise: The lease is up and the landlord wants a big rent increase. "It was six or seven times the previous rent," Bernie Giovinio, Park Lane Lanes manager, said of the proposal from Cutter Realty. "We would have been working for just the rent," he said.

Giovinio said Brunswick Recreation Centers, the Chicago-based company that owns the Manchester facility and about 130 other bowling establishments in the U.S., Europe and Canada, asked for a new 10-year lease with an option for five more.

"They wouldn't budge," Giovinio said. "If we got a new lease, Brunswick would have put up big money in fixing up the equipment." Brunswick was ready to spend \$500,000, he said, to bring the place up to date.

The ones left out in the cold are the bowlers. League play begins right after Labor Day and runs for 35 weeks. The league contracts, which guarantee income for the lanes, become worthless May 28.

How many bowlers is it going to affect? Giovinio couldn't put an exact figure on it. One bowler said there are about 7,000 in Manchester alone. "I'm not sure if it's that high, but it's a good figure. You have your league bowlers, regulars and occasional bowlers," Giovinio said.

He said there are 800 to 600 bowlers who roll nightly in the leagues.

"It's the leagues in prime time (5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.) who are going to have the most difficulty finding a place to move," Giovinio said. "Some are saying they're going to have to disband."

Giovinio's big regret is losing bowlers permanently.

"This is bad for the bowling industry because there are people who are going to put their equipment away in the closet and forget the bowling game. And you'll never get them back as bowlers," he said.

There are a few facilities the displaced bowlers can turn to. One option, the 48-lane Earl Anthony Bowling Center in Bloomfield, is shutting its doors May 1. It's being replaced by a supermarket.

Options that do exist include 10-Pin Bowl (40 lanes) on Route 5 in South Windsor, Vernon Lanes (32 lanes), Silver Lanes (56 lanes in East Hartford), and Holiday Lanes (32 lanes), the latter a duckpin facility.

The options are there, but they have leagues of their own which take priority. Some Manchester leagues may not find a new home. "Some nights we double- and triple-shifted the leagues," Giovinio said.

The Park Lane Lanes is the second oldest bowling facility in the Manchester area. Only 10-Pin Bowl in South Windsor is older.

But the Park Lane Lanes closing may not mean the end of 10-pin bowling in Manchester.

"All I can say is I got a call the other day," Giovinio said, "and a couple of gentlemen from Chicago (Brunswick headquarters) are coming out the first of the month (February) and we'll be scouting the area to see if we can come up with something."

"We may, and we may not. It all depends on the numbers. But they're looking. I'm hopeful for another lane, especially with us and Bloomfield closing. It looks pretty good, but it's a matter of location."

A new facility, Giovinio said, would cost in the neighborhood of \$5.5 million to \$6 million. "That's what you'll need to do it right," he said.

If Brunswick decides to put up a new center, it'll mean a year to a year-and-a-half before construction is complete.

In the meanwhile, come May 28, there are going to be a lot of bowlers looking for a place to knock pins down. That's not good news for Manchester, not good news for bowling.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

UConn adds SMU

STORRS (AP) — Connecticut will travel to Dallas to play Southern Methodist next season in its first football game with a Division I-A opponent since a season-opening loss to Rutgers in 1981.

See UCONN, page 13

### MHS wrestlers have winning passion

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Wrestling wasn't always successful at Manchester High.

But that did not deter the Indians who, year in and year out, faced the best possible competition.

Now this day of many of its wrestlers bred in an established junior high program, the Manchester High wrestling team has risen to new heights. Presently, the Indians possess a fine wins set last year — along with, perhaps, the finest junior class of grapplers in the state.

Topping the list of impressive Indians is junior co-captain Aaron Dixon (132), who has a shiny 17-1 record with 14 pins. Dixon is one victory away from tying his own school record for victories in a season. The other co-captain, senior Ray Angle (189) who was 4-3 last year, currently is 15-3.

The Indians have had three straight winning seasons and are assured a fourth this year.

"Each year we've built upon what we've done in the past year," Barry Bernstein, who has been coaching wrestling for 18 years and is head coach at Manchester High, said. "The thing that you really need to do to develop a successful program is to have consistency."

Another key to the combined Jilling/Bennet Junior High program, coached by Mike Taylor (wrestling captain-1986 Manchester High graduate), is the beneficial factor for the high school program. Lee Snuffer (1975 Manchester High grad) is Bernstein's assistant.

"We're still not getting turnouts. But we're getting better. The problem that this school is suffering in athletics is..."

A total of 23 wrestlers are on the current Indian squad. Bernstein sees Norwich Free Academy, one of the top teams in the state, as the exception to the turnout rule. NFA annually gets over 100.

"Concentration in any sport is vital, yet even more so in an individualized sport as wrestling. Once they commit to wrestling, it's a sport where you're involved in significantly heavy conditioning," Bernstein explained. "When we go to the mat we never face a team that's more conditioned than we are. Anybody that watches our matches, knows it. The longer we go in a match, the more it is to our advantage because our kids are really in fantastic condition."

Bernstein realizes that wrestling is a minor sport. But, he feels that kids know by a certain age their athletic limitations.

"A kid growing up around here knows right off the bat if he's decent in soccer, basketball, baseball or football," he explained. "If he's not, he starts looking for something else to do. In wrestling, you have a legitimate way to put aggression into your competition."

For the past three years, the Indian grapplers have had their matches videotaped for study purposes to enhance their future performances. As individual as wrestling may seem, Bernstein sees a unity on his teams.

"There's a familial feeling in wrestling," he said. "You really get a feel for somebody one on one."

According to Bernstein, wrestling is a "passion sport."

The Manchester High wrestling team surely has a passion for winning.

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 11 Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1989



INDIAN MATMEN — The Manchester High wrestling team is one win shy of tying the school record for most wins in a season. The Indians, shown after they won the Town Championship Trophy last December, from left including: Front row: Walter Lee, Corey Craft, Pete Fongemie, John Tucker, Greg Freague.

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The Manchester High wrestling team surely has a passion for winning.

STORRS — With 3:51 left in the first half of the game, UConn's Coach Jim Calhoun said, "At the second timeout we said we had to play better defense and from 10 (minutes of the first half) to 10 (minutes of the second half) we defended the way we're supposed to."

Calhoun got on us about waiting to turn it on at the end of the game. He said to put them away early." George cited. "I credit the seniors, like I've been saying all along. They have the knack of getting everybody to play that much harder and the last five games we've turned it on when we had to."

The Connecticut lead was 53-33 at the half. The only question left in the final 20 minutes was if UConn would hit the century mark, and the answer came with 36 seconds to go when sophomore John Gwynn hit the front end of a one-and-one from the foul line.

Calhoun, looking at a possible NCAA Tournament berth, said this Saturday afternoon when it gets as many in the bank as we can. We have 10 more to go, nine in the Big East and one that will be ours.

HUSKY NOTES — The win was a school-record 25th in a row at the Field House, breaking the previous mark set between 1952-55. Freshman Dan Cyrulik drew his first varsity start, making it 10 different starting lineups in 17 games of the Huskies. He had a shaky start with three fouls in three minutes, but did score four points in his second appearance.

This was the first meeting with UMass in two years. UConn holds a 59-38 edge in the series and has won the last seven in a row in Storrs. Robinson moved up to No. 7 on the all-time Husky scoring list with 1,384 points, besting moving past Toby Kimball. Freshman Jim McCoy led the Minutemen with 27 points. Robinson and Gamble have been involved in 20 games and Storrs and Gamble are 20-0 in those games.



FREE THROW — UConn's Chris Smith is on the foul line during Monday night's game against UMass at the Field House in Storrs. The freshmen netted 15 points along with three steals and six assists in the Huskies' 104-75 victory.

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FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST

# Darling avoids arbitration, signs with the Mets

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players are rushing to avoid arbitration as fast as they are filed for it.

Tom Darling and the New York Mets agreed to a three-year contract for \$5.3 million on Monday and seven others agreed to one-year deals, reducing the players in salary arbitration to 68.

"It feels great," Darling said. "When you're a little kid you think about becoming a baseball player and making a lot of money."

Meanwhile, Billy Hatcher, Juan Agosto and Jim Deshaies agreed to contracts with the Houston Astros.

Hatcher, an outfielder, settled for \$495,000, a \$255,000 raise. Agosto, a left-handed pitcher, agreed to \$480,000, a raise of \$277,500. Deshaies, also a left-

hander, settled for \$470,000, a raise of \$237,500.

Two Seattle Mariners settled Monday. Third baseman Jim Presley agreed to \$585,000, a \$12,500 raise. Catcher Dave Valle settled for \$290,000, a \$125,000 raise.

New York Yankees catcher Joe Skinner settled for \$200,000, a \$80,000 raise and left hander Juan Nieves of the Milwaukee Brewers agreed to \$370,000, a \$175,000 raise.

Darling, who accepted a \$100,000 cut to \$1 million in 1988, had asked for \$1.725 million. The Mets had offered \$1.275 million and although willing to discuss a multi-year contract, didn't want to offer a three-year deal.

"Our preference was to do two years plus an option or a trigger for the third year, but we wanted to sign Ronnie very badly," Mets senior vice president Al Horazin said.

Shortstop Dickie Thon of the Philadelphia Phillies, first baseman Steve Balboni of the Seattle Mariners and outfielder Albert Hall of the Braves are up next, facing arbitrators on Thursday.

Also Monday, the Philadelphia Phillies signed free-agent left-hander Larry McWilliams to a one-year contract plus an option for 1990. McWilliams was the list of the 77 free agents to sign for the 1989 season.

Francis and Lawton are out of a minimum of three weeks following injuries suffered last Saturday night against Quebec.

The Sabres are in second place in the Adams Division while the fourth-place Capitals are just below them. The Bruins and Penguins are in the top two spots in the Patrick Division.

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	28	15	8	64
Pittsburgh	25	18	8	56
Washington	25	18	8	56
Philadelphia	25	18	8	56
New Jersey	25	18	8	56
Los Angeles	25	18	8	56
Edmonton	25	18	8	56
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## Basketball

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
LA Lakers	28	15	8	64
Golden State	25	18	8	56
Phoenix	25	18	8	56
Portland	25	18	8	56
San Antonio	25	18	8	56
Utah	25	18	8	56
Denver	25	18	8	56
San Diego	25	18	8	56
Los Angeles	25	18	8	56
Memphis	25	18	8	56
San Jose	25	18	8	56
Seattle	25	18	8	56
Portland	25	18	8	56
San Antonio	25	18	8	56
Utah	25	18	8	56
Denver	25	18	8	56
San Diego	25	18	8	56
Los Angeles	25	18	8	56
Memphis	25	18	8	56
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Seattle	25	18	8	56
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San Antonio	25	18	8	56
Utah	25	18	8	56
Denver	25	18	8	56
San Diego	25	18	8	56
Los Angeles	25	18	8	56
Memphis	25	18	8	56
San Jose	25	18	8	56
Seattle	25	18	8	56
Portland	25	18	8	









**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**EAST HARTFORD.** Clean, second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Stove and refrigerator. Security required. \$650 plus utilities. Call 644-1712.

**HEBRON.** Modern, two bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, parking, no pets. \$625. 228-3245. 646-0802.

**MANCHESTER.** Two bedroom flat, first floor, near busline. New carpeting, great location, walking distance to stores. \$650 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 649-0795.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

The Board of Tax Review will hold the following meetings to hear appeals on assessment of real estate only:

February 7, 7:45 pm  
February 8, 7:45 pm  
February 11, 10am-12noon

The meetings will be held in the Assessor's Office, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut.

**34 HOMES FOR RENT**

**COVENTRY DUPLEX.** Off Route 44A, 2 years old kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Annual lease \$1500 per month. Call Helen at 643-2487. 6-4-30 weekdays.

**STORE 45 Oak Street.** Excellent ground floor location. Good for professionals. Attorneys, Dentists, Insurance, Real Estate, Doctors, Travel, Finance, Etc. Grossing & Renting. Call Bob at 649-3334. 647-9773.

**LEGAL NOTICE COVENTRY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION.**

On Monday, Feb. 6, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the 101 room at the Captain Nathan Hole School, the Coventry Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on its proposal to amend the Coventry Zoning Regulations in order to create an "Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance" (IZO). This proposal is intended to encourage the development of affordable housing units in new residential developments. Any person wishing to be heard at this hearing should file a written statement with the Commission no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 3, 1989. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 6, 1989. The Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 6, 1989. Further questions concerning this proposal should be directed to the Planning Office in advance of the hearing. Any further questions concerning this proposal should be directed to the Planning Office in advance of the hearing. Dated this 26th day of January, 1989. JONATHAN KREISBERG, Chairman.

**NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER.**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, February 7, 1989, at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriations for the Main Street Reconstruction Project as follows:

1. TO: Water Capital Accounts.....\$580,000.00  
to be financed by the issuance of Water System Improvement Notes.

2. TO: General Fund Capital Accounts.....\$1,244,288.00  
to be financed by contributions from the General Fund for \$120,000.00 and the Sewer Fund for \$4,358.00.

3. TO: General Fund TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve.....\$1,240,000.00  
to be financed from Fund Balance.

4. TO: Sewer Fund TRANSFER to Reserve.....\$4,358.00  
to be financed from Fund Balance.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 643-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

JAMES F. FOGARTY, Secretary, Board of Directors, Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of January, 1989. 073-01

**NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, February 7, 1989, at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

To consider and adopt a Proposed Revised Schedule of Rates and Charges, Manchester Sewer Department, effective March 1, 1989.

To consider construction of sewers in the area of Hole Road. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Head Start 1989.....\$228,457.00  
to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - existing Account #386 - Youth Employment.....\$1,000.00  
to be financed by interest earnings of the Manchester Emergency Employment Fund.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 41 - existing Account #895 - LACIP - Mary Cheney Library Improvements.....\$70,839.00  
to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation in Special Grants - Fund 41 - Radon Testing Program.....\$4,300.00  
to be financed by proceeds of sales of testing kits.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Human Services - Community Agencies, Genesis Center, Inc., Mental Health Team.....\$2,000.00  
to be financed by Special Grants.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 41 - Genesis Center.....\$5,000.00  
to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous Budget - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - Fund for Spencer/West Center Streets Sidewalks.....\$16,500.00  
to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 41 - existing Account #811 - Drug Investigations.....\$1,300.00  
to be financed by a payment already received in lieu of forfeiture as a result of drug violation.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Elderly Outreach.....\$1,750.00  
to be financed by contributions already received from Buddell Trust for \$1,500.00 and Wolff-Zackin & Associates for \$250.00.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 41 - existing Account #885 - Elderly Assistance Abuse Program.....\$3,500.00  
to be financed by contribution already received from Buddell Trust.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider acceptance from Rothman & Beaulieu, Inc. of premises on the northerly side of Talland Turnpike for highway purposes.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider adoption of an Ordinance transferring liability of the Town for injuries due to ice or snow on sidewalks to abutting property owners. Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 643-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of January, 1989. 066-01

**Let A Specialist Do It!**

**51 CHILD CARE**  
MATURE, responsible mother will babysit in her home, Monday-Friday. Ages 2yrs plus. 645-8763.

**52 CLEANING SERVICES**  
BEAT next month's voted increased dump charges. Have your clean up done now. Call Roy Hardy, 646-7973.

**54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX**  
Complete accounting services including A/R, P/R, P/L, GA, P/L Statement and quarterly tax returns. Can design additional applications tailored for your business needs. Call 644-6191.

**1988 INCOME TAXES**  
Consultation / Preparation  
Individuals / Sole Proprietors  
Dan Mosler 649-3329

**55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**  
All Phases  
Framing, Roof, Siding, Trim, Repairs & Fully Insured.  
Very Reasonable Prices  
Quality Work / Free Estimates  
742-1579

**FARRAND REMODELING**  
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.  
Bus. 647-8599  
Res. 645-6849

Let us remodel your kitchen or bath from floor to ceiling. We offer cabinets, vanities, countertops whatever your needs are. Call Ralph Nadeau at 643-6004  
Kitchen & Bath Design Center

**56 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
Interior Specialists  
Pride taken in every job we do. Quality is our main concern.  
REASONABLE RATES  
We cater to the home owner.  
FREE ESTIMATES \* FULLY INSURED  
643-6774

**56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**  
**M.T.S. BUILDERS**  
646-2787  
\* Planning Design Service  
\* Custom Homes  
\* Additions  
\* Decks  
\* Recreation Rooms  
\* Sunrooms  
\* Kitchen & Bath Remodeling  
\* Window Replacement  
\* Roofing  
\* Siding  
\* Concrete Work  
\* Framing Crew Available

**57 ROOFING/SIDING**  
**LEAKY ROOF?**  
Most roofs can be repaired. In place of total reroofing we can complete reroofing of all types.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Manchesters Roofing  
645-8830

**58 FLOORING**  
**MIKE GIACALONE**  
LINOLEUM SERVICE  
Fully Insured  
Quality Workmanship  
Fire, Burglar and  
Theft Insurance  
643-5439

**59 ELECTRICAL**  
**ELECTRICAL & SECURITY WORK**  
Fire, Burglar and  
Freeze Alarms.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
521-2143

**60 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning**  
Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
643-9649/228-9616

**61 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**M&M OIL**  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
Oil Burner Service & Sales  
\* Automatic Oil Delivery  
\* Water Heaters (Bosch & Gas)  
\* Bathrooms & Kitchen Remodeling  
\* Senior Citizen Discounts  
\* Electric Work by  
Precision Electric  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Phone: 649-2871

**62 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**SNOW REMOVAL**  
Residential, Commercial, Driveways, starting at \$15.  
Call Bob, 872-8641

**63 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**HAWKES TREE SERVICE**  
Bucket, truck & chipper. Blump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.  
647-7553

**64 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**DISTRIBUTION LABELS**  
Trade of manually addressing distribution mail - we can automate the process providing quality service for a reasonable price. Call 644-6191

**65 AUTO SERVICES**  
**TIERINNI'S**  
Automotive Engineering, Inc.  
276 Hartford Rd., Manchester  
649-5623  
Cars, Trucks, Vans, etc's  
"We do the unusual to the ordinary."

**66 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**Simon & Simon**  
TILEMASTERS, INC.  
The Sales and Installation  
Specialists  
649-0359

**67 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**ENDROLLS**  
27 1/2" width - 25  
13 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢  
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday, thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

**68 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**Automotive**

**69 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**CARS FOR SALE**

**1980 PONTIAC Turbo**  
Trans Am, 60,000 miles, automatic, T-tops, air conditioning, Hill, new Eagle GT's, cruise control, rear defrost, four wheel disc, all gages, power windows. Major room with black interior. \$2500 or best offer. 236-9560.

**1980 VOLVO 242 DL**  
Blue with blue interior. Automatic, excellent condition. Good tires. 44,000 on motor. AM/FM cassette, 1500 or best offer. 236-9560.

**1976 FORD Granada**  
Needs some work. Good V8 engine, 3250 or best offer. 643-8925.

**1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC**  
Two door, 80,000 miles. New tires, dials, brakes, shocks and clutch. Looks and runs good. \$1000 or best offer. 649-5029 offer soon.

**AUDI 4000S**  
1986, 5 speed, fully loaded with sunroof and biopanel radio/cassette. Immaculate condition. \$9000. Call weekdays, 649-8537.

**1987 CADILLAC**  
V6, 5 speed, white, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost. 34,000 miles. \$6500. Call 647-1833.

**FOR Sale**  
1974 Jeep J4000 pick-up, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, Meyers 4 way plow. \$2000 or best offer. 871-0014.

**FOR Sale**  
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**MANCHESTER**  
First floor office space, 500 square feet. Excellent for lawyer, insurance, etc. \$225 includes utilities. Keith Real Estate. 646-1125.

**36 VACATION RENTALS**  
MISQUAMICUT Cottage close to beach. One sleeps 6, \$500 per week. 643-1823.

**74 FURNITURE**  
FOR Sale: Two Colonial sofa and chair. Excellent condition. One piece, original service. Experienced, reliable service. Free estimates. 643-2004.

**75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**  
ELECTRIC Stove, Sears, 20", 4 burner. White Nutone Copertone Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchester, 646-0271.

**81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT**  
GOOD. Used office furniture. One third original cost. North Eastern Company. 742-1074.

**86 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
FREE to good home. Pure bred, Brindle Boxer. Three years old, house broken, spayed. Excellent dog. Call 649-0514.

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
DOUBLE Bowl, stainless steel sink with single lever faucet, strainer hose and beige formica counter. Top to accommodate sink. Very good condition. Both for \$100. Manchester, 646-0271.

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**90 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**M&M OIL**  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
Oil Burner Service & Sales  
\* Automatic Oil Delivery  
\* Water Heaters (Bosch & Gas)  
\* Bathrooms & Kitchen Remodeling  
\* Senior Citizen Discounts  
\* Electric Work by  
Precision Electric  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Phone: 649-2871

**91 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
GSL Building Maintenance Co., Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable service. Free estimates. 643-2004.

**92 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**SNOW REMOVAL**  
Residential, Commercial, Driveways, starting at \$15.  
Call Bob, 872-8641

**93 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**HAWKES TREE SERVICE**  
Bucket, truck & chipper. Blump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.  
647-7553

**94 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
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27 1/2" width - 25  
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## Shop around for just the right wedding gown

Shopping for your wedding dress will make you feel more like a bride-to-be than any other aspect of planning your wedding. How to choose the most important dress you'll ever buy? You'll want to shop for and order your gown at least six months before your wedding, sooner if you want it ahead of time for a portrait.

**START EARLY**  
"Allow yourself a month to shop around at different stores," recommends Hedda Kleinfeld Schachter, owner of I. Kleinfeld & Sons bridal shop in Brooklyn, N.Y. "It gives you the opportu-

ity to look at different visions and ideas."  
First, call to make an appointment (many shops won't take walk-ins). Two to three weeks in advance is not too soon, notes Schachter. Be sure to choose a day when you have plenty of time. Many bridal shops assign a consultant to each customer, allowing about an hour and a half per appointment. Some brides, however, can take up to three hours, notes Schachter, so you may have to wait.  
Who to shop with? At a bridal store, three can be a crowd. It's best to take one person whose

opinion you trust — perhaps your mother or honor attendant.  
**BE PREPARED**  
"Think about the style of the wedding you are planning and your budget," advises Schachter. Gowns can cost from hundreds to thousands of dollars, but you can also find most styles in different price ranges, she adds. The difference is in the quality of materials and finishing details.  
What about tone, style? A very formal wedding might call for a regal satin gown, a long train and mantilla flowing to the floor. A sheer cotton dress with pastel accents would be perfect for a garden wedding. "We do ask for magazine pictures to get an idea of what the customer has in mind," adds Schachter.

**BRING ACCESSORIES**  
If possible, you'll want to bring along shoes, undergarments, the accessories (if you have them) you plan to wear on your wedding day when shopping. "We can usually provide an appropriate petticoat, but if you want an off-shoulder gown, wear a strapless bra," notes Ms. Schachter. "If you don't have your actual shoes, a pair with a similar heel height will help."  
Are you planning to wear an heirloom veil? You'll need to match color, style, lace, as closely as possible, so bring it along. And jewelry will help you envision the total look — but be careful with it, advises Schachter. "I've seen many excited girls leave expensive pearls sitting in the dressing room," she notes. "It's a very emotional event."

**ORDER CAREFULLY**  
Bridal shops stock sample gowns, usually in size 8 or 10 (some also carry petite samples, because wedding dresses are made to order. Even if the sample fits perfectly, make sure your consultant takes careful measurements — dresses "grow" when tried on by different sized women.  
What if you like everything about a dress but the sleeves, neckline or a too-low back? These aspects — as well as amount of sequins — can be changed, but you will pay extra for them.  
Once you've made your decision, be prepared to leave a deposit — probably half the price of the gown. Also, find out about the store's cancellation policy. You may have to forfeit your

deposit.  
Allow six to eight weeks for delivery. On arrival, the store will call you to schedule your first fitting. Again, bring along the same accessories. Carefully examine the dress at all angles once pinned: It should fit like it was made just for you.  
It is possible that more than one fitting will be necessary, so don't be discouraged if the dress isn't perfect the first time. Just make sure the store has written down the date you need the gown on the sales slip so there aren't any mix-ups.  
Once your dress is ready, check with the store to find out if it will be open when you want to pick it up. Is storage space limited at home? You might want to ask if it's possible to leave it at the shop until just before the wedding.



Down by House of Blanche Modern Bride Magazine

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## Couples should understand their prenuptial agreements

By Abigail Van Buren

Let's not tiptoe around the tulip of the prenuptial agreement. It is profoundly important and yet so seldom discussed — until it's too late.  
Why? Because there is a commonly held attitude — a dangerous one, I might add — that frequently appears in my mail.

Very seldom is the idea of a prenuptial agreement news to the woman who is marrying for the second time. She may have learned the hard way that such an agreement is as important to her as the marriage license, and without it, she could encounter financial disaster further down the road. Why? Two reasons.

Not only is she just as likely to be employed as is her betrothed, but she could be bringing other assets to their marriage as well. A car, perhaps. Or an apartment, a house, savings account.  
But more important, she's already been married once and has learned that, try as hard as you might, you have no assurance that someday you won't be a divorcee. That fact alone makes it important to protect

your financial well-being. In fact many men do. Why not more women?  
I have found that most brides over the age of 30 are very tuned in to such planning for the future. That bride may write to Dear Abby for advice, but usually all that's needed is a word of encouragement.

The reasons most couples avoid such delicate discussions are embarrassment, uneasiness and, in some cases, fear of what they may learn.  
Risk it. Both men and women are naive if they don't protect themselves financially.

These last words on the subject of prenuptial agreements are not my own. They come from a reader who learned the hard way. Pay attention:  
**DEAR ABBY:** Some years ago, I married a very wealthy man who asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. He said he "couldn't" marry me unless I signed it. The agreement not only protected his premarital assets, it prevented me from sharing in any income he earned during our marriage, stipulating what I would receive should we be divorced — and

guaranteed me only a pittance in his will. I hated the agreement, but I loved the man, so I signed it, against the advice of an attorney. I was convinced that I was marrying a fair and generous man, and felt confident that after we were married, he would trash the document.

I was wrong. After many years of marriage, he refused to alter or destroy the agreement, all the while proclaiming his great love for me. He gave me a modest allowance for my personal needs. I bought most of my clothes and even my new car with my earnings. (Yes, I continued to work — I was afraid to quit because I felt financially insecure.)

When I finally caught him with another woman (I later learned there had been many), I had the choice of putting up with his philandering, or I could leave empty-handed.  
I chose to leave while I was still able to support myself — rather than having him dump me in my old age. I got exactly what the prenuptial agreement stated.

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## Keep wedding costs at manageable levels

If you're planning a wedding, you probably know prices are astronomical. Even though the reception, food and caterers will be your biggest wedding expenses, photography, flowers, music and dresses can really run up the bills, too. But there are ways to cut costs.

After food, photography is the one other wedding component that the experts always say you should never skip on. Perhaps you've seen an ad in a bridal magazine or elsewhere offering a photo studio's "entire package" for \$149. You'll get what you pay for.

Arthur Stern, editorial director for the trade group Wedding Photographers International, says the average bride budgets about \$700 for photography, and consultants say you should prepare to spend \$800 or more for professional work.

As with caterers, shop the ads, talk to friends, check references and look at work samples. Keep in mind that part-time wedding photographers can do as good a job as full-timers can.

If you want pictures that express the unconventional side of your personality, use a photographer who specializes in still lifes, candid or corporate photography. "These are the people you can hire on a time rate, \$200 a day and up, and they give you either contact sheets and the negatives or just the film," says New York City wedding consultant Marcy Blum. "Then you take care of the printing. There's an enormous amount of money to be saved there." Proceed cautiously with this option. If you change your mind about the unconventional look once the proofs come back, you can't rerun your wedding.

Nearly a third of first-time brides order video coverage of their weddings in addition to still photos. "I've heard prices for videos that range from \$250 all the way up to \$2,000," says Bob LeBar in Hartsdale, N.Y., who sells taped wedding graphics — such as hearts coming together and stars exploding — to videographers. "There is a wide range of quality. The less you pay, the less you get."

Exotic and imported flowers will bust the modest wedding budget. Aside from the type you buy, the biggest factor in determining the floral bill is the number of attendants. The bride and bridesmaids carry bouquets; the groom and his groomsmen wear boutonnieres. Parents on both sides receive flowers, too. There's an altarpiece for the ceremony and a centerpiece for the head table at the reception.

An unpretentious wedding party of eight plus four parents could require \$400 for flowers — more than that in big cities. You may pay less in summertime, especially in such places as Michigan and California, where flowers are big business, says Changing Times Magazine. You could buy or even rent silk flowers to conserve money. Some wedding experts say silk flowers are pretty and make nice keepsakes, while others say fresh flowers are more appealing and

perhaps even less expensive than the best silk ones. Hiring a deejay or using tape-recorded music will save a bundle, but you'll lose a lot of pizzazz, too. A good wedding band, even if only a three-piece group, creates an exuberant mood that guests likely will recall long after they've forgotten the bride's dress.

Find a band with an extensive repertoire. "They've got to walk into a party with people from age 7 to 70, scope out the crowd and know what to do," says Chuck Share of Weddings Inc., a Chicago consultant. On the other hand, the bandleader should not be a chatterbox who takes over your reception.

As a rule of thumb, prices start at \$1,000 (for a small combo just

for the reception) and rise in accordance with locale, number and reputation of players, time of year and distance traveled. A typical engagement is four hours. By prearrangement, the leader will orchestrate the affair — announce the bride and groom's first dance, the cake cutting, the bouquet toss and so on.

You could spend \$500 or more on a wedding dress, or you could make your own. A dress pattern costs as little as \$10. "Most fabric stores nowadays stock all the materials you need — silk, tulle, organza," says Paige Harlock, a San Diego consultant. They also stock lace, beads and accessories for headpieces. In contrast, even a new headpiece typically costs \$150.

Buying a dress shouldn't inflate the budget if you shop shrewdly. Many bridal boutiques sell dresses that have been used as samples at a discount of 50 percent or more. Check outlet stores, which sell flawed goods that can be repaired easily. And

some resale shops sell used wedding dresses on consignment. Finally, consider wearing Mom's old dress. Sure, this season's hot color is pink, and Mom wore the classic white. But who's going to notice? Radiant is radiant, in any hue.

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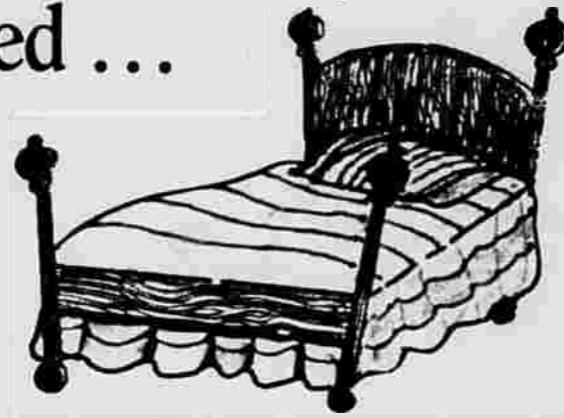
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Gowns by House of Blanc. Modern Bride Magazine

**SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL** — Many brides are choosing simple yet elegant gowns. At left is a La Champagne gown. The gown on the right is a Sabrina tulle.

## Flowers to highlight your wedding attire

Flowers — this is one item that can really run up the bill on your wedding.

As you plan your ceremony, check to see what flowers, if any, are allowed. Often, only the altar and aisle posts are decorated. On the other hand, for the reception you can usually do as much as your budget allows — but book that florist immediately upon setting your wedding date.

If you're on a very tight budget, you may want to consider doing the flowers yourself (with the help of an artistic friend who will undertake the physical work and set it all up on your wedding day).

A thought for the bride who is marrying for the second time: If your celebration will be a quiet family affair, why not consider silk flowers? A stunning arrangement in a silver bowl for the ceremony — one or two long-stemmed beauties to be carried by you — will add a stylish note to your wedding and become a lasting memento as well as part of your home.

The time to talk flowers is also the time to talk rice. A traditional "decoration" of the bridal pair, rice has fallen into disuse because it leaves marks on good wooden floors, is difficult to clean up from sidewalks, is easy to slip on and is considered by some to be a poor diet for birds. My suggestion? Birdseed. It feels the same on the bridal brow, ruffles few feathers

## 'And the bride cuts the cake...'

Like weddings, which are no longer decreed by tradition, wedding cakes, too, now come in many different shapes and sizes and colors.

The traditional tiered white cake has given way to delicious concoctions of chocolate cake, carrot cake, poundcake — whatever you prefer — decorated with pastel touches on the white icing or fresh flowers.

Some weddings have a "groom's cake," too. This is often a dark fruitcake, cut into small pieces and boxed, for guests to take home. Wedding lore says the unmarried who sleep with this under their pillow will dream of the person they will marry.

If you have been married

before, your cake should be ever so slightly more conservative — that means dispense with a fancy bride and groom on the top tier. It does not mean go short on confection.

The cutting of the cake takes place after the bridal party has finished eating. The bride goes to the small cake table. The groom stands to her right, the groomsmen to both sides of them. Using a silver cake knife, the bride cuts the first piece from the bottom tier — and she and the groom share it — politely offering each other bite-sized morsels. Then the cake is served to the guests. Some family traditions encourage the bride and groom to freeze the top tier to be eaten on their first anniversary.

Here's what you should do when planning your wedding cake:

• Choose your baker. This may be the person catering the reception, or the caterer may recommend one. Don't hesitate to show the baker some pictures of cakes that interest you. Select the kind you prefer.

• Be sure you have a proper cake knife. It's usually a special silver cake knife that can be used for cakes on birthdays and other family events.

• One month before your wedding, reconfirm the cake plans, the date and time of arrival. Check, too, who will be accepting the cake and making payment.

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**PERSONAL TOUCH** — Want a change from the traditional wedding invitation. A local artist will add hand-painted

personal touches to your wedding invitations.

## Artist adds personal touch to your wedding invitations

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

What bride doesn't want her wedding to be unique and personally hers? Of course, there are some things that have to be traditional, like something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

One way to make the wedding personal as well as make every wedding guest feel special is to have personalized wedding invitations — and that's where Jennifer Reiley of 17 Phillip Road fits into the picture.

Jennifer, an artist, does personalized wedding invitations. She'll put anything on the front of the invitation according to the liking of the bride and groom.

Each invitation is done separately and she coordinates the colors on the invitations with the colors chosen for the wedding. Usually the theme will fit into the season in which the wedding will take place. For instance, pink roses add a special touch to an invitation to a summer wedding.

"If someone would like a bride and groom, wedding bells and ribbons, or a different kind of flower, all they would have to do is tell me and I will do it," Reiley said.

She said it takes a while to figure out a design and where it will be placed on the invitation.

"The attraction is they are really personalized. When people are getting married they want to be special, they want to say, this is our wedding," Reiley emphasized.

She also decorates the back of the envelope and although recent invitations she did included doing the front of the invitation and the envelope only, she will do the entire thing, including the writing

of the invitation itself. Up to now, the invitations she has done included painting only the front of the invitation. The reply cards were done at a print shop. The charge for the first 100, painting only, is \$3 for each one.

She works with acrylic paints, the paint getting smudged. The acrylics also have a raised look which is very attractive, she explained.

Being a true artist, Reiley always researches the subject she will be painting to make sure the colors and shapes are authentic.

She just completed work on her bachelorette party at the University of Hartford. She has an art show on Feb. 12 at the Joseloff Gallery of the university.

Featured at the show will be drawings in charcoal and pastels. Most will be portraits and panoramas-landscape portraits which she said feature mostly water scenes with figures in them.

She said she is most interested in doing portraits but she very much enjoys doing the personalized wedding invitations — or

they could be invitations for other important affairs.

Her full-time job is working as a junior partner with her father in Riley's Liquor on Route 30 in Vernon.



**HARD AT WORK** — Jennifer Reiley of 17 Phillip Road hand-paints invitations to help add a special flair to your wedding.

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## Keep wedding day memories alive, fresh with a videotape

As that "once in a lifetime" wedding gets closer, it's advisable to review your event "help" list...clergy, band, flowers, caterer, photographer and tuxedo shop. Now give yourself a pat on the back...you've thought of everyone who will ensure that your party is a true success. Right? Not so hasty. What about after your guests have consumed thousands of dollars worth of food and the tuxedos are already at another affair? You could always curl up on the couch and thumb through that 10-pound photo album trying to remember. As you strain your brain to recall those precious memories, you put the album back in its place under the coffee table and softly say to yourself, "I should have videotaped it."

Videotaping that special day will keep those memories alive forever. Moving pictures will help you hold on to the sounds, antics and tears which occur between the posed still photographs.

**FINDING THE BEST**  
No one with any sentiment would be willing to put a price on a memory. For that reason alone, a video should be one of your top budget priorities. In spite of Uncle David's generous offer to use his home video camera and save money, don't do it...unless he has more experience than just shooting home movies. It could jeopardize your video memories as well as your relationship with Uncle David. Choose a company by its quality work first, then look at the cost. After it's all over, the cliché "You get what you pay for"

will be even more meaningful to you than you thought.

**THE RIGHT QUESTIONS**  
As you interview for the right video company, you must ask enough questions to build your confidence.

1. The company should have experience doing your type of wedding...Jewish, Christian, Catholic, Mormon, etc. The videographer shooting your event should know the traditions involved and the order of events within the ceremony. He will then be better prepared to shoot that particular aspect of the ceremony.
2. Within the limits of your own technical knowledge, try to determine if the video company had adequate familiarity with videotape, cameras, recorder, lighting

and so on. Too many entrepreneur and quick-buck seekers join the video ranks over the last five years just because they had enough money to buy a camera and recorder.

3. Editing? Many companies edit their videos, some will just shoot and hand you the raw tape and most will be happy to do either. Find out what the packages contain — photographs collections of family photos put somewhere in the tape to help tell your story. Montages are short sections of tape or still frames usually 3-10 seconds edited together, with music recorded over the entire section.

If you're on a budget, most companies will alter the package to reduce the final price. Should the belt on your budget be even tighter, ask what is included in the non-edited tape. Companies offering the "shoot and hand" version should make a greater effort to camera edit the event as much as possible. Ask about the possibility of titles on the event as much as possible.

4. The last thing to ask about is price. Find out the range, but don't get too specific until you actually see the company's work.



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Modern Bride Magazine  
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8 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1986

## Clean, preserve your gown

Once upon a time, one of the first things young brides did in starting their new lives as wives was a very practical chore — they packed away their wedding gowns. These old-fashioned dresses of satin, silk or lace were lovingly folded and gently sprinkled with bits of dried lavender or vetiver and ever so carefully placed in Grandpa's big trunk in the attic for safe-keeping.

Today's young bride may not be sprinkling her gown with lavender and tucking it away in the attic, but she is still serious about preserving this most important dress. And these days, saving means dry cleaning, special handling and packaging in boxes with zippered sides and see-through plastic windows.

The average wedding dress for the bride of the '80s costs about \$600. And it will cost you nearly that much just to clean your dress. This is definitely not a do-it-yourself task! Today, dry cleaners who are skilled in the fine art of wedding gown preservation will charge you from \$50 to \$400, depending on the type of gown and the types of stains it has on it.

Why so expensive? To begin with, cleaners use a premium cleaning fluid that costs about six times as much as ordinary dry cleaning solvents. Dresses that are decorated with sequins, beads or pearls require extra, more delicate handling. The wrong cleaning solvent could literally unglue the sequins or take the gloss right off the pearls. You'll also pay extra for a dress with lots of frills or yards of material in a train.

Since you've only worn this dress once (or maybe twice if your photographs were done separately), you may wonder if it's really dirty enough to go to the expense of having it dry cleaned.

But remember, you're not just concerned about cleaning — you're concerned about preserving too. A dry cleaner will not only clean your gown, he will also coat it with a preserving agent to insure wearability in years to come.

### STAIN SAVVY

If your dress has picked up any stains, be sure to alert your dry cleaner to what they are. Different types of stains require different handling. Professional dry cleaners agree that the three biggest stain-makers are coffee, alcohol and dirt (the kind you find in anyone's backyard). Coffee stains are the most common. If you have them, be sure to tell your cleaner whether or not there was cream and sugar in the coffee, as this will determine the cleaning agents used.

Tea is more difficult, since brown tea stains stand out like unwanted blemishes on your skin. Ironically enough, the legendary Marilyn Monroe may not only have unintentionally outfoxed this stain-maker, but also used it to her advantage when she married playwright Arthur Miller in the mid-fifties.

Marilyn wore a plain, light coffee-colored dress and dipped a simple little white veil into some fresh brewed tea until it turned the exact color of her gown. Be especially wary of champagne — these stains are the trickiest of the lot because you might not even be aware of them. The hubby doesn't show up right away but, rather, darkens with age. Dirt and mud can stain the hem and train of your wedding gown when the ceremony and/or reception is held out-of-doors or when the bridal party goes to a park or other natural setting for wedding pictures. Take a tip from the

brides of long ago who wore long dresses every day, and remember to pick up the front of your gown when walking outside. If your dress has a train, be ready to drape it over your arm or have someone hold it up for you.

### FINDING A DRY CLEANER

It's relatively easy to find a competent dry cleaner to take good care of your gown. Because of the wash-and-wear revolution in clothing that began in the 1960s, more and more dry cleaners began to handle what were once specialty items, like wedding gowns, in order to compensate for lost business. Today, about half of the country's 22,000 dry-cleaning establishments handle wedding gowns. And because of the difficulty in carting a wedding dress to and from the store, don't be shy about asking for complimentary pick-up and delivery.

You might wonder if you can avoid the expensive dry cleaning process altogether, but, again, this is not a do-it-yourself endeavor. Even if you could get the stains out yourself, you'll miss the preserving agents.



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## Couples decide on music

Attention, music lovers. You have two musical decisions to make: the music for the ceremony and the music for your reception. The selections for both may be similar or each quite different.

First, check with your clergyman regarding any restrictions that may apply to the ceremony itself. Sometimes the music is strictly prescribed and you may not have many choices.


If you are allowed to do whatever you please, then you have many choices to consider. A traditional choice is an organist and a soloist playing and singing religious favorites. Another very popular choice is a string quartet playing classical or popular favorites of the bride and groom. Very often friends and family are included as performers.


Needless to say, it is never appropriate for you to sing or play for your own wedding — you are already the center of attention with plenty to do. If you do wish to perform, save it for the reception.

The reception is where you can let loose and be "creative" in your choice of music. Choose from classical or swing tunes, from ethnic folk dances or rock 'n' roll. Invite friends to play, hire bands or quartets, even taped music is acceptable. It all depends on what kind of party you are having.

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## Groom's attire is moving into the spotlight

The formal wear industry is certainly one that believes in equal rights for men. Within the last 10 years, men's formal wear has come into its own with a wide range of styles and colors that have moved what was once considered staid men's attire into the spotlight alongside the bride's feminine frills.

Of course, whenever there are changes, some confusion is bound to occur. However, we can shed some light on the questions you should consider when making your selections. At the same time, perhaps we can nip in the bud the all too familiar arguments with parents about what is "proper" and what is not.

The most important thing to remember is that fashion is constantly changing and repeats itself in cycles. That means what was "proper" five years ago or 35 years ago, may not be in fashion today. It is for that same reason that the tendency is to divide formal wear fashion into two categories: traditional and contemporary.

### IN THE OLD DAYS

Before we had the variety in formal fashions that we have today, all tuxedos looked very much alike. There were basically two traditional styles other than the classic black tuxedo — one style for evening, the other for daytime wear.

The evening formal was called "tail" and consisted of a black tail coat and black trousers worn with an all-white wing collar shirt, vest and tie. While the use of the full dress tails have changed somewhat, and styling influences have affected the lapels and tail length, today's suit remains remarkably similar to the original. Full dress tails is the ultimate in formal evening wear.

The daytime counterpart was a dark gray coat (with tails of a somewhat different shape), trousers, wing collar shirt, striped ascot tie and light gray vest. Again, morning suit, or cutaway, is much like its predecessor. In recent years, several varieties or spinoffs have made their mark, but they still remain classified as traditional wedding wear.

### NEW TRENDS

Now, let's move from tradi-

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tional fashions to contemporary formal wear. The range in these formal runs the gamut with regard to colors. With formals in the contemporary category, there is no right or wrong time of day. Seasonal influences should be considered with regard to color choice, along with the styles and colors picked for the women's fashions. To make this easy, there are a few guidelines — not rules — that should prove helpful in electing formal wear from this group.

• Medium or darker colors are fine any time or any season, but are more appropriate during evening and winter months.

• Tails are also proper anytime (remembering the rules stated above), but are frequently worn by the groom rather than the entire party. (Tails make the groom feel special.)

• No member of the party should "outdress" the groom. If the groom, for example, is wearing navy blue or black, it would be inappropriate for any of the other men, including the fathers, to wear ivory or white.

• Color choices in suits should be limited to one or two, while the men's shirts can include a larger variety, particularly if you are considering a rainbow wedding. By creating a color picture in your mind, you will better understand how too many colors can detract from the dignity of the ceremony.

Both style and color choices should reflect, and enhance, the dream you have created in your mind.

Although the terms informal

and semi-formal are not used as often as they once were, a "current" definition is in order. An intimate family wedding, a second marriage or a wedding where there will be no bridal gown, for example, would be considered informal. A business suit is quite appropriate here. The semi-formal wedding was really one that had its day back when traditional wedding clothes were all that was worn. Today, with the current fashion influences, most smaller weddings or weddings that would have fallen under the semi-formal category are now contemporary styles.

**HOW TO SHOP**  
Color is usually the most important consideration, but don't expect to see four or five blues or three different navy blues in the stores. Few dealers can carry that broad of a selection. Most will carry a variety of coordinating colors, so it pays to shop with an open mind.

Secondly, consider reputation and quality of service. Most dealers buy their tuxedos from the manufacturer and then rent them out to people like you. Because the garments are rented a number of times, the care each dealer gives his clothes affects their appearance most. The fact that a garment looks good on a mannequin is not necessarily a guarantee that the tuxedo you receive will look as good. If a garment has been properly cared for, the colors will be bright and the whites very white. The finish on the lapels will be smooth and

appear "crisp." Your salesperson should be able to answer questions about style and fit. There is a lot to know about properly preparing your garments for that special day, in addition to making the initial selection. A poor or uninformed salesman could mean problems later on. Remember you should be as concerned with the level of service as with the product itself. Deal with reputable people.

One final reminder concerns your suit pick-up. Whenever possible, have each man try on his tuxedo on pick-up day. Some stores can correct a few problems on the spot while others offer a speedy replacement. Either is acceptable and you should not be worried, since with most stores, weddings are routine business and occasional last minute problems are not uncommon.

The service and selection offered by each store will vary. There are formal wear specialty

See Groom, page 13



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## Groom finds wedding plans cause headache

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

I've only been engaged a month and already I have a giant headache planning this wedding.

Don't get me wrong. I love my fiancée dearly.

I have nothing against marriage. But planning our wedding is a bigger task than I ever imagined and it already is consuming almost all my time.

Getting engaged was a piece of cake compared to planning the wedding. I simply asked and, thankfully, Dana accepted. We went out and bought an engagement ring the next day and all was rosy for a few hours.

But then we started telling people of our plans. We were asked a myriad of questions: When is the wedding? Where? Are you sure you want to get married at such a young age? (I'm 25; she's 22.)

It gave me one big headache explaining myself to so many people. Most people were happy



See Groom, page 13

for me, but after having to say the same thing to so many people, it's just normal to feel overwhelmed. I should have just held a news conference. It would have been a hell of a lot easier.

The first thing we did was make a list of what we had to accomplish before the wedding. There were the same obvious questions, but also questions of making ourselves a budget, where we will live, insurance, and a variety of other tasks. Santa Claus has a shorter list.

The second list we made was the guest list. That posed major problems because we want to keep it a small-to-medium wedding but not insult anyone by not inviting them. Right. I haven't mailed the invitations yet, but I know there will be more headaches when I do. I'm sure there is someone, somewhere, I have overlooked or someone I did not invite who'll be insulted.

I have lived in three other states besides Connecticut and New York (where I grew up). In an effort to keep the guest list down, I am only inviting two people from outside the Northeast. If I insult anyone from those places, I'll only get a nasty telephone call or letter.

The next big questions were

where to hold the wedding and when. Because neither of us is very religious, it was not as easy as calling up the pastor and setting a date. It wasn't as though I was ordering a pizza.

After discarding a suggestion by her parents to get married in a Lutheran church, where they are members, we went to the Unitarian church in Hartford. After sitting through a Sunday service, we liked what we saw, and we decided to talk to the minister about holding the wedding there.

After a wonderful meeting with him, we set a date in August. Luckily, her parents did not object to holding it in a Unitarian church.

My parents also did not object, since they are both non-religious. I was apprehensive about telling my parents about my engagement — they had just spent a bundle on my brother's wedding — but I was relieved when they were overjoyed.

Now that we've set a date and found a place, there are still many details to be worked out. The main question left now is where to have the reception.

It's only January, seven months away from the wedding, and places in Connecticut and Massachusetts are booked. We

checked Hartford-area universities and rental halls, and we settled on a hall in downtown Hartford, close to the church.

Luckily, we now have oodles of time to decide on flowers, music and the other unanswered questions.

But there's nothing I'd rather be doing than planning my wedding. It may be a lot of work, but it's worth it.

I love you, Dana. It will only be a few more months before we get to enjoy the fruits of all this planning.

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## Honeymoons with a flair

How would you like to start your honeymoon in a hot air balloon soaring high above good old terra firma? If flying isn't your thing, maybe you'd prefer to spend your honeymoon on safari in Africa, scuba diving in the Caribbean, bicycling through France, running away with your spouse to a remote tropical island or taking a bath together in a giant champagne glass. You can do any one of these things if you opt for a honeymoon — and thousands of couples are — that is, shall we say, just a little different.

Sure, honeymoons are still flocking to Hawaii and Florida, the two top USA honeymoon locations, as well as to the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas. But a lot of them are now turning their attention in other directions. And why not? Some newlyweds want to start off the rest of their lives with an offbeat celebration — symbolic of the never-say-dull mentality they plan to bring to their marriages. About the only place honeymoons don't seem to be going these days is to the moon, and that's because they can't — at least, not yet!

**AIRBORNE VOWS**  
Up, up and away was the motif for nearly 100 couples who began married life last year in brightly colored hot air balloons. For about \$150 per person, the two of you, with three guests, can literally be married in the sky. Compliments of Balloon Aviation Inc. in the famous Napa Valley wine region of California. The fee also includes a champagne toast made — for some unexplained reason — back on the ground.

**JUNGLE LOVE**  
Romantic jungle fantasies have been a staple in movies ever since platinum-haired Jean Harlow brazenly seduced Clark Gable and brought down the censors in "Red Dust," a real sizzler back in 1932. Grace Kelly did the same thing in a subtler fashion to Gable (again!) when the film was remade in 1953 as "Mogambo." And even more recently, Robert Redford and Meryl Streep romanced in the outback in "Out of Africa."

Now it can be your turn with tour-and-travel companies — like Micato Safaris of New York City and Overseas Adventure Travel in Cambridge, Mass. — which offer to provide an exciting safari honeymoon on location in places like Kenya.

"But don't get the wrong idea. This isn't exactly roughing it. It's first-class accommodation all the way," said David Macleod of Micato. For \$3,706 per person, including air fare out of New York, Micato offers a 14-day "Safari Honeymoon" that has newlyweds staying in various top hotels in Eastern Africa, including the Mount Kenya Safari Club. "Traveling from one hotel to another, couples enjoy activities like rides through national game parks and animal preserves. Micato also has pick-up points outside of New York, including Los Angeles and Miami. Even Gable never had it this good."

**UNDERWATER ROMANCE**

"Take a deep breath, close your eyes, and jump" might not be the recommended way to start off on a marriage, but it is the way to scuba dive, and many newlyweds are starting off together underwater. "Scuba Honeymoons," a specialty of Aqua Adventures in New York, offers newlyweds a week of scuba diving in the Cayman Islands for about \$890 per person. The cost includes air fare to the islands from Miami and all the underwater adventure you can handle.

If your preference is to be above the water, honeymoon aboard a stately sailboat on the romantic waters of Chesapeake Bay. Sail at your leisure, stopping to check out the many sleepy

towns along the way — and sample the best seafood you've ever tasted. There are dozens of boatyards that can arrange charters 8 complete with salty captains. A reliable one is Eastern Short. If you're a landlubber, you might want to check out a honeymoon on wheels, but check out your leg muscles first because these are bicycle wheels. A 10-day honeymoon cycling along the Dordogne River in France, or a similar spin around the island of St. Kitts in the Caribbean can be yours through Progressive Travels in Steamboat Springs, Colo. These trips average \$2,500 per couple and include all accommodations.

See Honeymoon, page 14

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## Groom

From page 10



Gowns by House of Bianchi Modern Bride Magazine

stores, department stores, men's clothing stores and sometimes even bridal salons that deal in rentals. It is important to have a good feeling about the store that you will be doing business with, since you will be working with each other for several months prior to your wedding.

One of the most noticeable trends in men's formalwear today is the increasing influence of top name designers and celebrities on design. Today the groom and his ushers are given the option of wearing famous names in formal wear: Bill Blass, Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent continue to come up with new and exciting ideas that give tuxedos an added dimension.

These garments feature subtle, yet distinctive differences such as cigarette pockets, side vents, satin-covered bottoms and rich, signature linings. Both real and fictional television personalities, including Robert Wagner, Don Johnson, (Sonny Crockett of "Miami Vice"), John James (Jeff Colby on "The Colbys") and John Forsyth (Blake Carrington on "Dynasty"), have lent their names to various different styles, creating even more options from which to select your wedding attire.

**White House wedding**

The first White House wedding took place in 1812 as Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, married Supreme Court Justice Thomas Todd.

**DRAMATIC LOOK** — The bridesmaids will take a dramatic look when wearing a black and white puckered face taffeta gown, left, or a black and white taffeta gown.

**On the cover**

Our second time around bride is dressed in a Venice lace sheath. The headpiece is made of Garland lace. The dress is appropriately called In Love Again.

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## Honeymoon

From page 12

### EASY DOES IT

For the faint of heart and limb there are, of course, other less adventurous but still exciting options. If you ever dreamed of your own romantic island getaway, you might consider Petit St. Vincent, a tiny isle in the West Indies where 22 private cottages are available to honeymooners for about \$3,600 a week. Lovers like yourselves are about the only people you'll find — if you want to on this otherwise uninhabited island. Arrangements can be made through Resorts Management in New York, which also books other honeymoon islands.

As an added bonus, you can literally cross a bridge and be in another country — Canada — for a different view of the Falls and a look at our neighbor to the north.

### PICK YOUR PLEASURE

Suit your taste for honeymoon dramas. The following are a few ideas for the truly adventurous:

**MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING ADVENTURES:** Start your marriage by scaling new peaks. The American Alpine Institute offers climbing and hiking excursions in the United States, Canada and Mexico. For their brochure, call

or write: A.A.I., 1212 24th, Bel-  
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### SPLISH SPLASH

A champagne glass big enough for both you and your mate to take a bath in? That's one of the features you'll find in Cessair's Pocomo Resorts in upstate New York, where four different hotels offer suites complete with seven-foot-tall pleatless champagne glasses that are really whirlpool baths in disguise. These accommodations rent for about \$250 a night, and management cautions that they're booked several months in advance.

### THE FALLS ARE STILL THERE

With all of these new options, you might wonder whatever happened to Niagara Falls? Quite a lot, actually. The honeymoon mecca of the 1940s and '50s is staging a dramatic comeback, thanks to a multi-million dollar city-wide renewal program that began in the late '60s and was completed just recently. After tackiness and plain old worn-out ambience began to take their toll on honeymooners, the city decided to fight back and reclaim what it was losing. Local hotel and motel owners joined the effort and began renovating and refurbishing to suit the needs and tastes of today's honeymooners.

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## Careful planning key to beautiful wedding

For a successful wedding, planning is absolutely essential. No bride couple wants to spend the wedding day worrying about details. Those precious moments when you exchange your vows should be exactly that — a time to think of just you two.

**RULES FOR THE PLANNER**  
Planning every single detail of your wedding is the only way you can successfully pull off an event that involves as many people, places and emotions as a wedding.

1. Know what is right for you. Begin with your image of the perfect wedding, but be realistic about time, location and finances. Keep your arrangements easy to manage. If a family affair is important to you, have you chosen a site fairly close to family members? If it's the rainy season, are you gambling on an outdoor event? Be wary of

holidays when parades or community events could hamper your plans. Most important, think over how much time the bride, the groom and others who may be involved will have to spend on planning and execution.

2. Keep detailed lists, which should include the following categories:  
Budget  
Ceremony  
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Transportation  
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Music  
Photos  
Reception  
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Wedding party  
Honeymoon

3. As you plan your wedding, you should mark each item on the list with the initials of the person responsible and add that to your individual lists.

4. Check your lists regularly. Take time each week to go over the master list and update each other on what has been accomplished, what is running late and what remains to be done. As you get closer to the date, you will want to do this daily.

5. No bride, no groom, no parent should be involved with any of the details on the day of the wedding. That's mandatory!

6. You can be involved in every tiny decision up to, but excluding, the wedding day. And that goes especially for the mothers of the bride and the groom.

7. When faced with a dilemma over a decision, consult an expert. Do you have a family

member willing to help out? Many mothers of brides — and grooms — are happy to be a part of the plans. However, that leads directly to Rule No. 5.

8. A close friend should be

"briefed" shortly before the wedding. Ask this person to be the "manager of the day" so that bride, groom and all parents are free to enjoy the celebration. Nor should the person be either the best man or the maid of honor. Select someone not in the wedding party.

This is so important! If anyone needs to be free of worry on the day of the wedding, it's the bride, the groom, and their families.

Sound easy? It is — thanks to good planning.

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Date March 1989  
Place CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

## Search committee studies 15 names for town manager

By Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

A consulting firm hired by the town to help search for a new town manager has received nearly 50 applications from all over the country, 15 of which have been passed on to Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a company official said Tuesday.

DiRosa would not reveal any information about the applicants today. He said a committee named to search for a new manager has copies of the applications with the names and addresses of the candidates deleted.

The committee hopes to start interviewing applicants by the end of March, he said. The committee is on schedule with the search, which is estimated to take two or three months, he said.

"We hope to have a man hired by April," DiRosa said.

The five-member committee has been meeting since Oct. 30 to help find a replacement for Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who plans to retire this June.

Harold Reiter, a partner in the Stamford office of Korn-Ferry International, said Tuesday the firm received 45 to 50 applications for the position and weeded out applicants who weren't qualified.

The town began advertising for the position a couple of weeks ago in national professional journals, including for the National League of Cities, International Managers Association and Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

The advertisement requires candidates to send applications to Korn-Ferry by Feb. 17. The town prefers a master's degree in public administration

and a minimum of 10 years of senior level management experience in a town close to Manchester's size. An assistant manager for a larger town also would be considered, he says.

The salary is "open and competitive," according to the ad.

After several weeks of discussions, the search committee has not made a decision on the salary. Members have said it should be \$70,000 to \$75,000 per year, based on the salaries of managers who have similar duties in towns close to Manchester's size.

The committee scheduled a meeting today in the manager's office to make a decision on the salary and a profile of the new manager drawn up by Korn-Ferry.

Weiss earns \$68,000 a year, but had been denied a salary increase in May after the town was forced

to scrap the problem-ridden 1987 revaluation and it was revealed that the town had illegally filled in wetlands for expansion of the sewage treatment plant. The raise would have brought his earnings to \$72,000 a year.

Reiter said Korn-Ferry also plans to check its records and contact candidates who have applied for other manager positions throughout the country.

"We're also mailing to every city manager in the New England area," Reiter said.

The town may also contact candidates, he said.

Members of the search committee are DiRosa, Directors Stephen T. Cassano and Ronald Osella and former Mayors Stephen T. Penny and Nathan G. Agostinelli. DiRosa, Cassano and Penny are Democrats while Agostinelli and Osella are Republicans.

# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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SHELTER — Mark Marden of Chaplin, left, and Jeff Guibeault of Willimantic put up a bus shelter at Manchester Community College today. The two carpenters, who work for DmC Construction Co. of Manchester, estimated it would take about two hours to complete their work.

## 150 begin to write blueprint for town

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

Change. It's a word Manchester residents had better get used to as they head toward the 21st century.

About 150 residents heard that message Tuesday as they gathered for the first community-wide meeting on a project called the "Agenda for Tomorrow." The

meeting was held at the auditorium of Hill Junior High School.

The audience included retirees, town officials, new homeowners and those who have owned homes here for years, and many people devoted to human services. They separated into 10 task forces.

A 13-member steering committee which created the idea for the project plans to guide the 10 citizen task forces in a study of

broad social, economic and cultural issues affecting the town's future in the next 20 years or more.

M. Philip Susag, chairman of the steering committee, was very pleased with the turnout for the meeting.

"The turnout is very reassuring. If the people are really interested as they seem to be, maybe we got something going."

See AGENDA, page 12

## Daube says merger may benefit schools

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

A proposed merger between the state technical and community colleges "can be made to work" if attention is paid to detail, said Jonathan M. Daube, president of Manchester Community College.

Daube, though, said today he still has not decided whether to support the merger proposal.

The state Board of Governors for Higher Education Tuesday approved the proposed merger, which still must be passed by the state General Assembly. The plan would create a single system of two-year public colleges.

"I kind of like to talk to the tech college people (before making a decision)," Daube said. "I think it can be made to work."

Daube has said such a system worked well in Massachusetts when he was president of Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass. Whether it will work in Connecticut will depend on the "fine print" on subjects such as budgets, governing boards, unions, and alleviating fears of technical college supporters, he has said.

So far, the opinions of community college presidents have not been solicited, said Daube. Once he forms an opinion, he will make it known to the Board of Governors for Higher Education and legislators, he said.

"As soon as we see the fine print (an opinion will be offered)," said Daube. "I think we have an obligation to."

The merger will be discussed Monday at a meeting of community college presidents, he said.

While some state officials say the proposed merger of state

See MERGER, page 12

## Bitter cold puts freeze on Midwest

By Mike Hirsh  
The Associated Press

Record-cold arctic air trapped over Alaska finally broke loose and barreled into the lower 48 states, dropping a bitter winter into the laps of springlike northern cities in a matter of minutes.

Temperatures plunged by nearly 80 degrees in a day, with one town reporting a 23-degree drop in one minute. High winds preceding the cold front blew a toddler down a street in Lander, Wyo.

The polar air outburst, accompanied today by blizzards driven by winds over 100 mph, stunned residents throughout the northern Plains and Midwest, where ski slopes and ice festivals had been abandoned for golf courses and tennis courts.

The frigid air, no longer trapped by a warm-air jet stream that had strayed farther north than usual and left record-high temperatures in 64 cities Tuesday, promised frigid weekend weather for the East Coast and as far south as Arkansas, the National Weather Service said.

"We're going to make up for the party we've been enjoying," said meteorologist Rick Brumer in Chicago.

The party ended quickly on Tuesday, as arctic air rushed into the balmy northern Plains, including Nebraska, North Dakota and Wyoming, dropping temperatures to 10 to 20 below zero. High winds and blowing snow knocked out power in Washington state and parts of northwest Montana.

Valentine, Neb., reached a record high of 70 degrees and

dropped to zero degrees within 10 hours. The mercury plunged 33 degrees in one hour after the cold front passed Valentine. In Russell, Kan., which had the national high temperature of 84 Tuesday afternoon, it was 12 degrees this morning.

In a 24-hour period beginning Monday morning, temperatures fell 79 degrees at Great Falls, Mont., from 62 above to 17 below zero. The state braced for even colder weather today as the system continued southward.

"It's the coldest air mass in the

See COLD, page 12

## Main Street funding OK due Tuesday

By Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors will probably approve an appropriation of nearly \$2 million Tuesday for the town's share of the cost to reconstruct Main Street, despite opposition from some merchants.

"We're prepared to move ahead," DiRosa said today.

The directors are scheduled to vote on the appropriation at a regular meeting Tuesday. The total cost of the project is \$15 million, but state and federal funds are covering most of that.

See FUNDS, page 12

## She'll march for 'all the Irish women'

NEW YORK (AP) — The "First Lady of Irish Radio" has been chosen as the first female grand marshal of the St. Patrick's Day parade in its 226-year history.

And Dorothy Hayden Cudaby — who accepted the honor with smilin' Irish eyes, not tearful ones — says it's about time.

Mrs. Cudaby, 66, had been passed over in favor of a man in three previous years before she was elected Tuesday night to lead the 200,000 marchers in the nation's largest and oldest St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Afterward, she said Irish women have too often been left standing in the wings while men took center stage.

"Like everything else, men run it but women do all the work," she said of past parades.

"When I march up there, ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys will remember my mother and your mother and all the Irish women who came over here and did so much."

Mrs. Cudaby said.

Mrs. Cudaby and the other nominee, 61-year-old Mary

Holt Moore, were on stage in front of 600 people in a Manhattan ballroom when the vote was announced. Mrs. Moore, a school teacher, hugged and kissed the winner.

Mrs. Cudaby is known as the "First Lady of Irish Radio" for her "Irish Memories" program, which moved last August to WNYK-FM after more than 40 years on WEVD.

"This achievement was really your achievement," she told the delegates.

The vote was narrow, 256 to 235, but the crowd seemed unanimous in its delight at seeing a woman chosen to lead the March 17 parade up Fifth Avenue.

"I guess we are a chauvinistic race," said delegate Noah Kingston. "I suppose the European races in general are. We've always just went along with the status quo. But the times have changed and it's long overdue really."

"It's about time," said Irene McDonnell, a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

"The women in Ireland used to hold a high place before the English invaded."



GRAND MARSHAL — Dorothy Hayden Cudaby celebrates her selection as grand marshal of the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York Tuesday. She's the first woman to lead the annual march in its 226-year history.

**TODAY**

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