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34 HOMES FOR RENT
ANDOVER Across from Lake Umbagog, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and enclosed porch, \$600 per month.

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TAG & CRAFT SALE-Saturday June 2. Rain Date June 3. Oxford St., Manchester, 9:30-11:30 am.

45 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS
Motorcycle Insurance Many competitive companies. Call For Free Quote. Automobile Associates of Vermont 870-8250.

46 CARS FOR SALE
DODGE '78 150', 318 CID, automatic, hard liner, tool box, 50K. \$7,950.

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Astrograph
Your Birthday
May 30, 1990

Conditions that have an effect upon your material circumstances could show a marked improvement in the year ahead. If you begin to make more, even though some of them may be of brief duration. All are worth cultivating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial trends continue to run in your favor and there's a strong possibility you might derive material benefits today from something totally out of left field.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social contacts you make at this time could have greater significance than usual, even though some of them may be of brief duration. All are worth cultivating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dan Cupid will be taking a new interest in your affairs. You know rather well it is also a good chance could work out to your advantage today, especially those that pertain to your career or finances.

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Naab nominated to fill slot

Former Republican town Director Geoffrey Naab has received a unanimous nomination from his party to fill the director's seat vacated more than three weeks ago by retired Republican Susan Buckno.

Moreover, it appears that Naab, whose appointment is the subject of a special meeting of the directors at 5 p.m. today, will receive the Democratic support necessary to take the post.

President welcomes Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — President Bush welcomed Mikhail S. Gorbachev to the White House today for summit talks, pledging an "open and honest search for common ground" on tough issues ranging from arms control to the shape of a unified Germany.

"Over the next four days we're not going to solve all of the world's problems," Bush said in opening remarks that praised Gorbachev for the changes he has brought to the Communist world.

"We can and will take significant steps toward a new relationship," Gorbachev, in reply, said he had come to do "serious work" towards an arms control agreement and other issues. He foresaw an age of "irreversible peace" and said "the trenches of cold war are disappearing, the fog of prejudice, mistrust and animosity is vanishing."

The leaders spoke after elaborate welcoming ceremonies on the sun-bleached White House South Lawn. Together, they reviewed an honor guard of troops and watched while a file and drum corps in Revolutionary attire paraded past.

Soviet and American flags waved side-by-side along Pennsylvania Avenue as Gorbachev's motorcade made its way to the White House. An Oval Office meeting began the first-day schedule. Gorbachev was using the lunch break to meet with a cross-section of American thinkers and performers — a group ranging from Kissinger to Sinatra.

A few hours before the opening of the four-day summit, Secretary of State James A. Baker III held out the prospect of "significant and concrete progress" on strategic nuclear arms reductions, a subject that snagged at the first Bush-Gorbachev summit last December.

"We've seen a world of change," in the past year, Bush said. He said the summit should lay the groundwork for overcoming decades of East-West discord.

Baker, interviewed on ABC, saw encouraging signs of a "dialogue" on Lithuanian independence, an issue that has left parties in a Soviet-American trade agreement in limbo.

Police say bicycle patrols aren't feasible at this time
By Dianne M. Talbot
The Associated Press

Jack McVeigh, owner of The Bike Shop on downtown Main Street, is tired of watching people fight or get drunk either on Main Street or in Center Park, across the street from his business.

What's News...
Cox decision may be appealed

The state agency which advocates for cable television customers is considering filing an appeal of a decision made Wednesday to grant Cox Cable of Greater Hartford an extension of its license to provide cable service to the greater Manchester area.

Eugene Koss, acting head of the office of Consumer Counsel, told the Manchester Herald today, "If the printed words in the draft decision are the same as the final decision, I think it's a very poor decision."

"The language in the decision allows Cox to maintain control of programming decisions, rather than giving that control to customers, a point the consumer counsel's office has demanded for months."

Under the decision reached Wednesday, Cox would have to upgrade its channel capacity from 41 to 54 by January 1994 and would have to increase its financial support of local public access programming.

Department of Public Utility Control officials said the state cannot impose programming controls on cable companies.

Golf course talks go public

If the town is going to build a second golf course in Manchester, it will be at least five years before it is truly a reality.

That and other preliminary concerns regarding the development of a second golf course on the south side of town were discussed Wednesday afternoon at the first monthly meeting of the Board of Directors' subcommittee on the golf course.

Republican Mayor Terry Werkhoven said, "Geoff has lots of wisdom and that's what we're looking for."

After Naab received the nomination Thursday, he gave a brief speech to committee members assembled in the basement of the Center Spring Park Lodge.

"One part of me has been itching to get back in the saddle. Another part of me has said, 'You've made the right choice,'" deciding not to run for re-election last fall, Naab said.

A lawyer, Naab was appointed to the position. He said he would be glad to be re-elected.

Little League grounding out

Although Little League baseball provides a popular — if not necessary — leisure activity for town youngsters, league president Ed Dentore says the town does not treat the organization with the respect it deserves.

Dentore's major gripe concerns the town's regular maintenance of Little League fields compared to maintenance of the fields for adult recreation softball.

Strogue considers Little League a quasi-public organization, and as such the group must take a back-seat to town-sponsored programs such as recreation softball and soccer.

Abuse on Aparo described
HARTFORD (AP) — The first details of the abuse Karin Aparo allegedly suffered at the hands of her mother have come to light in the Glastonbury teen-ager's murder conspiracy trial.

Done in — It's been a long, hard four years at the Air Force Academy for Larla Greenfield, so she catches a quick nap during graduation ceremonies Wednesday at the Colorado school.

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About Town

Send a friend to jail

"Jail and Bail," a program in which people can send their friends to "jail" and raise money for the American Cancer Society in order to get out, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$25 to have someone arrested. Call 643-2168 for more information.

Religious students honored

Students of religion at Temple Beth Shalom who plan to participate in Jewish summer experiences, such as summer camps and visits to foreign countries, will be honored Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Senior men to meet

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. A music and dancing program will be presented by the Bennett Girls, under director Mel Lamkin. Senior citizen men are invited.

Vaccines are available

Measle, mumps and rubella vaccines will be available Monday at Manchester High School. Permission slips are available from the school nurse. For more information, call the Manchester Health Department at 647-3173.

Support group to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally III, a support group for families and friends of individuals with prolonged mental illness, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Genesis Center, 105 Main St.

Support group to meet

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lowe building, Room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Sherry at 645-1856.

Thoughts

Today we want to think about the sin of profanity. The sin of profanity has to do with filthy foul language. Isn't it true that our modern day society is filled with profanity? It seems that no modern novel or television program or even conversations on the radio is exempt from profanity. Not long ago, I was reading a non-fiction book written by a respected author. He was telling about his various experiences in Lebanon and Israel. But I was surprised to find that even this respected writer had to use "gutter" language to get his point across. It was totally unnecessary.

Again, we go to God's Word, the Bible, and find that our conversations should be clean and upright and not filled with filth. "Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen" (Ephesians 4:29, NIV). The fifth chapter of Ephesians goes on to say this: "But among you there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality, or any kind of impurity, or of greed, because these are improper for God's holy people. Nor should there be obscenity, foolish talk or coarse joking, which are out of place, but rather thanksgiving" (verses 3, 4).

Of course, we must take very seriously the name of the Lord. Do you remember the ten commandments recorded for us in the 20th chapter of Exodus? It says this in Exodus 20:7, "You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain, for the Lord will not hold guiltless who takes His name in vain."

The sin of profanity. What kind of words come out of your mouth? The Lord Jesus Christ gives us the victory in this area of your life. Ask Him to save you first. That is, accept the Lord Jesus as your personal Savior. Next, ask Him to give you victory over the sin of profanity. "Now to Him who is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that works in us" (Ephesians 3:20).

Pastor Jim Belasco
Faith Baptist Church

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 9-4-9. Play Four: 5-5-4-7.
Daily: 3-3-2-7. Megabucks: 1-9-14-33-36.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 8-5-0 and 0-5-5-7. Megabucks: 13-15-19-21-27.

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 6-3-2-5. Grandlot: 2-8-7. 2-7-5-0. 4-2-6-5-4. 1-4-4-7-8-3.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Friday, June 1
Area Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Temperature: high of 69, low of 48, mean of 59.
Precipitation: 0.71 inches for the day, 6.38 inches for the month, 20.79 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 95, set in 1987. Lowest on record 33, set in 1961.

Adopt a pet: Toby's ready

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Toby, a blond and white male Labrador retriever cross, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound.

Toby is about 9 months old, is medium in size and was found May 25 on Norman Street. Dog Warden Thomas Pascanelli said Toby is a friendly dog.

Besides Toby, the only other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a Malamute or Husky cross. He's a handsome dog, is gray and white and was found on Tudor Lane on May 29.

The female Afghan hound, mentioned in last week's column, was adopted by a Bloomfield family.

Also still waiting to be adopted is last week's featured pet, a setter-cross. He was found on Strawberry Lane on May 17. Pascanelli said Smokey is a very friendly dog and seldom barks.

Also still waiting, and running out of time, is Chi Chi the little male chihuahua, featured a couple of weeks ago. He was found on Barry Road on May 15.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m.

There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-6645. If there is no answer call the police department at 646-4445.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization, has many cats and kittens in need of good homes.

For more information about adopting a pet, or becoming a member of the organization, call either of the following numbers: 242-2156, day or evening and 232-8317, evenings only.



Toby



Lopo

thousands of cats and kittens in need of good homes.

This week's featured cat is a male short-hair named Lopo. All of the cats and kittens up for adoption are neutered or spayed, given their shots and are tested for feline leukemia, unless too young when taken.

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Obituaries

Mary T. Trombley

Mary T. Trombley, 67, of Hobe Sound, Fla., formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday (May 29, 1990) at the Edgewater Manor Nursing Home in Hobe Sound. She is survived by two sons, William F. Trombley of Manchester and Eugene R. Trombley of Coventry.

She is also survived by a brother, Thomas Tidde of Newberg, N.Y.; and a sister, Julia Wilkes of Richmond, N.H.

A memorial Mass will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Hobe Sound. Calling hours are Friday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at the Forest Hills Funeral Home, Palm City, Fla.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Martin, 2300 SE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fla. 34996.

Hazel F. Baker, 87, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester and Lake Park, Fla., died Tuesday (May 29, 1990) at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Edwin E. Baker.

She is survived by a niece, Pauline F. Bailey of East Hartford; and a nephew, Harley W. Lovell of Manchester.

Burial will be in West Lebanon, Vt., at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of East Hartford Inc., 70 Canterbury St., East Hartford, 06111.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Noel J. Belcourt Jr. and **Mary E. Belcourt** to James M. and Patricia Griffin, Oak Forest Condominium, 3145-000.

Samuel G. Louie to Earl R. McClain Jr. and Belinda D. McClain, 333 Oakland St., \$125,000.

Quit claim deeds
Sharon L. Rio to Margaret M. Cassella, Oakdale, no conveyance tax.

Daniel J. Hickey to Raymond F. and Mary P. Hickey, 29 Leary Drive, no conveyance tax.

Nicholas J. Palermo Sr. to Nicholas J. Palermo Jr., 225 Main St., no conveyance tax.

Robert O. Morse Jr. to Gladys Morse, 27 Lexington Drive, no conveyance tax.

Rice Enterprises Inc. to Terrell A. Rice Jr. and Carol W. Rice, 113-115 Main St., no conveyance tax.

Barbara J. Anderson to Earl S. Anderson, three parcels at Lookout Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Martha A. DiTarrando to Janet D. Simon, 78 Hackmatack St., no conveyance tax.

Anthony Charles Jr. to Dean Charles, Beacon Hill condominium, no conveyance tax.

B & T Associates to Anthony A. Scarpas, 163-165 Adams St., conveyance tax, \$1,320.

Police Roundup

Gun leads to arrest

A local man was arrested Wednesday when a loaded revolver was found in his yard after he told police he did not have a gun, police said.

Sandra L. Azevedo, 18, was charged with third-degree robbery, third-degree larceny and third-degree assault. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Police responded to a report of domestic violence at the residence at 6:20 p.m. Upon arriving, a woman complained that Parlow was acting strangely, and she said she had seen a gun in his dresser drawer.

A search of the yard revealed a .357 caliber revolver loaded with five bullets hidden in a white plastic bag in the yard, police said.

Teen charged with robbery

A Wethersfield teen-ager allegedly injured another woman after she and a friend were arrested Tuesday for allegedly stealing items from G-Fox department store at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

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MANCHESTER/COVENTRY/BOLTON



GOP's Fuscas seeks 6th term as state representative for area

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Republican state Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, whose 55th Assembly District includes one of Manchester's 12 voting districts, will seek a sixth term.

Fuscas, of Marlborough, announced his candidacy Wednesday. The announcement that Fuscas will seek re-election ended speculation that he might seek the Senate seat in the 33rd Senate District.

In the 1988 election Fuscas defeated his challenger, John R. Quinn of Hebron in all towns except Manchester. The total vote was 6,509 to 4,882. Quinn beat Fuscas

in Manchester's 3rd voting district (Buckley School) by 1128 to 1059. Besides the northeast section of Manchester, his district includes Andover, Bolton, Hebron and Marlborough.

He has been an assistant minority leader for four years. He serves on the Select Committee on Substance Abuse and on the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

There is no announced Democratic candidate for the post. Fuscas said that if Democrats continue in the majority in state government, "citizens can anticipate another round of tax increases with an income tax at the top of the list."

He said the era of abundant tax dollars is over and a tight managerial rein must be applied to every area of government.

He also charged that the Democrats have passed another election year budget "with massive built-in deficits."

Fuscas said prudent management is the key to the state's budget problems. He said the state's commitment to fighting the war on drugs, protecting the environment and educating children will not change, "but better management of our current tax dollars must come first."

"Oversight of programs and agencies can and must be radically changed," Fuscas said.

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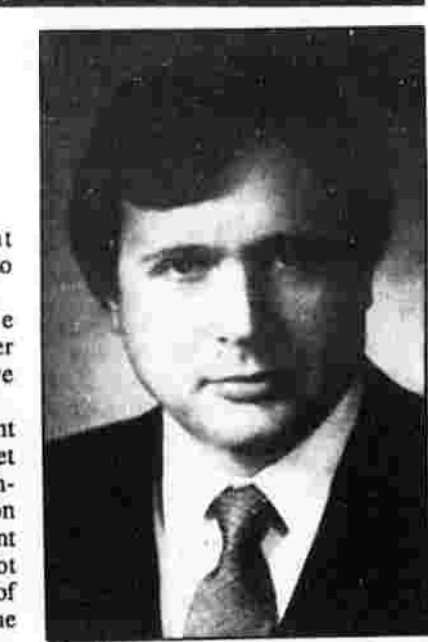
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Public golf course discussions go public

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

If the town is going to build a second golf course in Manchester, it will be at least five years before one is ready.

Other preliminary concerns regarding the development of a second golf course on the south side of town were discussed Wednesday afternoon at the first monthly meeting of the Board of Directors' subcommittee on the golf course.

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PARKED ART — Christine Larson and Barbara Lappen, both of Manchester, exhibit some of the works to be displayed and offered for sale Sunday at the art and craft show sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. More than 300 exhibitors are expected at the event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park, Main and Center streets.

Little League grounds out in dispute over field maintenance

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Although Little League baseball provides a popular — if not necessary — leisure activity for town youngsters, league president Ed Detore says the town does not treat the organization with the respect it deserves.

Detore's major gripe concerns the town's regular maintenance of Little League fields compared to maintenance of the fields for adult recreation softball.

"I feel that they are getting priority over the Little League kids and that's not fair," Detore said.

While the adult softball program is run by the Recreation Department, Little League is a non-profit organization that relies on funds raised from private donations, concessions, and businesses that sponsor individual teams.

Little League relies also on the good will of the town which provides and maintains eight baseball diamonds.

"There's only so much manpower, so much equipment, and so many hours in the day," says Parks and Recreation Director Scott Sprague, who oversees the main-

tenance of the fields. "You have to set priorities."

Sprague considers Little League a quasi-public organization, and as such the group must take a back-seat to town-sponsored programs such as recreation softball and soccer.

"We're running a program for 700 kids, and if we didn't, then, let's face it, they (the town) would be forced to," he said.

"Sprague doesn't disagree, but priorities must be set somewhere; prioritization is even used for determining the maintenance schedule

for fields used exclusively for town-sponsored activities.

"Everything can't be treated the same," he says, adding that it's unfortunate that money and services are limited.

"They serve a great function, I love Little League," he said. "They do a good job, and we should try to do everything we can for them."

But he notes that while the league serves about to 700 children aged 7 to 12, the softball program has about 1,200 participants.

Detore recognizes the popularity of the softball program and understands the fiscal constraints impeding the town from devoting more attention to Little League. But he says, "I always felt that a program for kids is more important than a program for adults."

Both he and Sprague acknowledge the relationship between the league and the town has improved in recent years, and Sprague — who is ready to enter his second summer as Parks and Recreation director — says Little League fields may be included in the rotation, plans are set to do that type of work fall at Leber Field and another field of the league's choice.

From two to four fields are repaired annually on a rotating schedule, involves removing the surface of in-fields, grading the bare earth, adding clay and dirt, and reseedling the area.

Before a regular maintenance program began a few years ago, softball fields received that kind of treatment "only when needed," Sprague said.

He said although it is not definite Little League fields will be included in the rotation, plans are set to do that type of work fall at Leber Field and another field of the league's choice.

Budget vote continues

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

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Ames employees to get severance

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge in New York Wednesday approved Ames Department Stores Inc.'s request to pay \$1.2 million in severance and vacation pay to 6,500 employees who left the discount retailer before it filed for bankruptcy protection in April, the company said.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Howard Bushman III approved a request by the Rocky Hill-based company to pay up to \$2,000 to employees who were not paid before the company filed for Chapter 11 protection.

In the order, the judge indicated that payments should be mailed to employees on June 7.

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Ames, which operates 680 discount retail stores in 20 states, filed for court protection on April 25 after suppliers stopped shipments in the midst of mounting financial problems for the company.

Earlier this month, the court approved a \$250 million financing plan to allow the company to continue to pay its suppliers as it reorganizes its business and finances.

Otis unveils 'smart' elevator

FARMINGTON (AP) — Otis Elevator unveiled an elevator control system Wednesday that has the ability to determine changes in a building's passenger traffic, such as morning rush hour, and dispatch elevators accordingly.

The microcomputer-based Elevonic 411 controller uses artificial intelligence to figure elevator response times and react to changing traffic patterns.

The company said the system will allow elevators to take into account present and future traffic conditions and decide among themselves which will be able to answer a call most efficiently.

"The system's reliability, ride quality and maintenance deliver greater passenger service and comfort than the Elevonic 401, which has been the industry's leader over the past decade," said Jean Pierre van Roy, president of North American operations for Otis.

The new system also includes a distributed intelligence that gives each car control of its own operation, motion, drive and door. The cars constantly communicate with each other so that if one is shut down, those remaining will compensate.

Diagnostics software will continuously track the elevators' health, the company said, allowing technicians using laptop computers to identify potential problems and correct them.

Otis Elevator Co., based in Farmington, is a wholly owned subsidiary of East Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

Chase affiliate to join Fox

HARTFORD (AP) — Chase Communications Inc. announced Wednesday that its Memphis television station, WPTY-TV, will become the Fox Network affiliate in that city on July 1.

The Chase station will take over the affiliation from WMLT-TV, which is owned by MT Communications Inc.

Edward Karlik, president of the television division of Hartford-based Chase, said the deal was "a win-win situation for Chase and Fox. Fox becomes affiliated with the number one independent in Memphis, and WPTY enjoys all the benefits to be derived from joining the emerging power in network television."

Chase Communications owns four other Fox-affiliated stations. They are WTIC in Hartford, WATL in Atlanta, WGIN in Indianapolis and KDVR in Denver.

Engines order benefits UTC

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Thirty Airbus A320 jet destined for Mexicana Airlines will be powered by 2500 engines valued at \$330 million, International Aero Engines announced Wednesday.

IAB directs the 2500 engine program and its international shareholders include East Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., Rolls Royce of Great Britain, Japanese Aero Engines Corp., MTU of West Germany and FiatAvio of Italy.

Abuse inflicted on Aparo described

HARTFORD (AP) — The first details of the abuse Karin Aparo allegedly suffered at the hands of her mother have come to light in the Gloucester teenager's murder conspiracy trial.

In testimony Wednesday, Aparo's former boyfriend testified that she told him of several instances of abuse including a beating she once received while recovering from a suicide attempt.

Aparo is on trial in Hartford Superior Court on charges that she conspired with Coleman to murder her mother and that she was an accessory to murder. The 19-year-old was charged with the murder of her mother, which she was charged with before the company filed for Chapter 11 protection.

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Area realty-firm operator hit with fine for racial steering

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Real Estate Commission has imposed a \$1,000 fine — the maximum allowed by law — against the operator of a Hartford real estate company charged with steering apartment seekers to different parts of the city depending on their race.

The commission also suspended for 90 days the license of a former employee of the company, Plaza Realty.

The sanctions were disclosed Wednesday when the commission released settlements in the case, based on a January decision by Thomas C. McNeill, a hearing examiner for the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, Connecticut's civil rights law enforcement agency.

McNeill found that Plaza Realty had discriminated against Cynthia Wats, a black lawyer who was a student when she filed her complaint in September 1986. The decision was the first in which a state hearing examiner found a real estate company guilty of racial steering.

"I'm somewhat pleased with the 90-day suspension," Wats said Wednesday. "That's what was most important to me. It sends a message."

In the human rights commission case, McNeill ordered Plaza to pay Wats \$1,500 to compensate for expenses and anguish. McNeill also said the case should be referred to the real estate commission, which licenses agents, for "additional appropriate action."

The case before the real estate commission was settled this month.

State bank lays off 88 employees

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Connecticut Savings Bank, faced with an anticipated second-quarter loss of \$68 million, has laid off 88 employees — about 20 percent of its work force.

President Paul Johnson said the mutual savings bank was hoping to address its problems in one fell swoop with Wednesday's layoffs rather than acting slowly and prolonging the difficulties.

Johnson said that the bank, founded in 1847, has been plagued by the same economic woes that are affecting banks across New England, and expected this year to lose money for the first time in its history.

Connecticut Savings, which has \$1.3 billion in assets and operates 19 branches in the greater New Haven area, is adding \$58 million to its reserves this quarter to cover non-performing loans.

Johnson said the move will raise the bank's reserve level to 62 percent of the value of its non-performing loans, well above the level being recommended by regulators.

"Essentially, this is to get (our problems) behind us," Johnson said. He said the bank expects to return to profitability in the final two quarters.

Banks across New England that have made sizable commitments to commercial real estate have been facing similar difficulties. Connecticut Savings' problems were compounded because it operates more as a commercial bank than as a thrift institution.

The 88 employees who lost their jobs were notified shortly after 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Johnson said employees had not received any warning that layoffs were imminent, but he added, "Everyone knew the conditions of the banking business in New England have been difficult."

The bank was to begin providing job counseling for the laid-off employees on Thursday.

The layoffs affected everyone from senior vice presidents to entry-level employees. About half of those who lost their jobs were part of the bank's officer force, Johnson said.

No branch offices will be closed as a result of the reduction in the work force. But Johnson said the bank will not be writing a substantial number of new loans over the next few years.

Nine people were convicted of income tax violations as a result of the investigation, including former Danbury Mayor James E. Dyer. Walkovich was the second of the nine to be sentenced. Dyer's sentencing is set for June 6.

In addition to being fined and ordered to perform community service, Walkovich was placed on three-year probation.

As part of the conditions of his probation, he must file timely tax returns in the future and submit copies to probation officials.

Walkovich also represented Danbury in the General Assembly for five terms, from 1975 to 1985.

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Coleman said he told Aparo she was caught between wanting to be an adult and have the trappings of adulthood and still wanting to remain a child.

Asked about his sexual relationship with Aparo by prosecutor James Thomas, Coleman smiled slightly and described it as "active and liberal." He said he and Aparo had experimented with bondage using handcuffs and pantyhose to tie each other up. They both agreed to it, he said.

The state is scheduled to continue with its case against Aparo today at 10 a.m.

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Toddler is shot in drug dispute

STAMFORD (AP) — A 22-month-old toddler was shot in the elbow while playing in front of his father in a double-shooting that police blamed on a turf war between rival drug gangs.

Also injured in the shooting Wednesday evening at Southfield Village were Kenneth Jeffrey, 21, who was shot twice in the upper leg and a 17-year-old boy who was grazed by a bullet but was not seriously hurt.

The toddler, Vincent Glover, was listed in stable condition at Stamford Hospital.

"Crazy is not even the word for it," said Katie Glover, the boy's grandmother. "It's absolutely absurd, shooting a 2-year-old. It's all about guns."

Two brothers, Miguel Diaz, 22, and Eduardo Diaz, 27, were arrested in the shooting and charged with attempted murder.

Police said the shooting grew out of a dispute over territory between rival drug dealers. Jeffrey's sister, Adonda, said her brother knows the Diaz brothers and sometimes feeds them.

"They were friends," said Adonda Jeffrey. "They just kept turning on each other and fighting."

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COOL SPOT — Birch Mountain Brook in Highland Park is bubbling with activity in this recent photo.

Curry to seek comptroller job

HARTFORD (AP) — Former Democratic state Sen. William E. Curry Jr. says he is challenging four-term state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell for the Democratic nomination for the job because the office is "in need of invigoration."

Despite 16 years in the post, Curry says Caldwell has been "an invisible man."

Curry, a Farmington lawyer who spent four years in the Senate before making an unsuccessful bid for Congress from the 6th District in 1982, said Wednesday that the comptroller's office "has more untapped potential than any other office in state government."

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Xerox unit facing possible \$200m insurance write-offs

STAMFORD (AP) — Xerox Corp.'s troubled insurance unit could cost the company as much as \$200 million in write-offs this year, analysts said.

B. Alex Henderson, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities, said Wednesday that Xerox may need to raise the reserve levels at Crum & Forster, its insurance unit, by between \$100 million and \$200 million. Reserves, the funds set aside to make future claims payments, are deducted from earnings.

Boosting reserves by \$200 million could cut earnings by \$1.50 per share after taxes.

"It wouldn't surprise me if it were more than that," said Peter Enderlin, an analyst for Smith Barney. "It's generally accepted in the insurance industry that they are under-reserved."

Dean Golembski, a Xerox spokesman, said the company believes its reserves at Crum & Forster "are adequate at this time."

Henderson is predicting that Xerox will earn about \$5 per share in 1990 — all of it from its strong business equipment unit. The company reported per-share earnings of \$6.41 in 1989.

The company's financial services unit is shaky, Henderson said. "It has the potential to take a number of write-offs."

Enderlin said Xerox is still recovering from poor underwriting decisions made in the mid-1980s. Henderson pointed to the tight market for property-casualty insurance.

"It's just the way the business has been running for them," Henderson said.

Henderson and Enderlin said Xerox also faces potential problems with reinsurance purchased by Crum & Forster from subsidiaries of London United Investments, a financially troubled British holding company.

Golembski said the company is owed \$147.1 million from various London United subsidiaries.

Henderson said the London company's problems are serious enough that those policies could be worthless, leaving Crum & Forster open to claims as high as \$30 million to \$50 million.

Henderson said Xerox faces two other problems that could weaken its short-term earnings. First, he said, the company's bond portfolio is not performing well because of rising interest rates.

He also noted that Xerox has significant operations in Brazil, where the government's policy of stopping runaway inflation by freezing prices is seen as a threat to U.S. businesses there.

If approved, the company's proposal would result in rate increases for the majority of its 200,000 policyholders. Aetna spokesman John C. Hawkins said the company would not rule out any options, including withdrawal from the state, if the department rejects its request.

Aetna, the state's fifth largest car insurer, announced May 9 its intent to leave the state, claiming the new law would preclude its ability to make a profit. The law calls for rates of at least 20 percent for all drivers and at least 10 percent for drivers who give up their right to sue in most cases.

Casey and Hawkins said the agreement signaled a lessening of hostilities between the company and the state. Aetna had filed suit against the law; the state later named Aetna in a suit. The agreement will not affect the pending litigation.

Some of the state's largest insurers — Allstate, State Farm and Erie — have yet to file reduced rates under the law.

Last week, the state granted exemptions to Keystone Insurance Co. and Colonial Penn. Insurance Co. For Keystone customers that retain their full right to sue, rates will be boosted by 3 percent; other customers would see cuts of about 11 percent. Colonial Penn's rates would be cut by an average of 5.4 percent for those who retain the right to sue and cut 1.8 percent for others.

Pending rate request, Aetna plans to stay in Pennsylvania

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NATION/WORLD

Earthquakes cause damage, death in 2 hemispheres

Aftershocks jolt Romania, sending people into streets

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A strong aftershock jolted Romania and Bulgaria early today, sending panicked people back into the streets and damaging more buildings a day after a major earthquake killed at least 12 people.

The aftershock struck at about 3:18 a.m. and was the strongest of about 80 recorded after Wednesday's quake, which was felt from Moscow to Istanbul and caused major damage to buildings in Romania and Bulgaria, officials said.

Eight of the deaths in Wednesday's tremor occurred in Bucharest, Romania, one in Bulgaria and three in the Soviet Union.

There were no immediate reports of casualties today.

The Bulgarian news agency BTA said that, like Wednesday's quake, today's aftershock was centered in the Carpathian Mountain region of Vrancea in northern Romania.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., measured Wednesday's quake at 6.5 on the Richter scale and today's aftershock at 5.9.

Damage from the aftershock appeared most serious in Vrancea County, some 190 miles northeast of Bucharest, where the state news agency Rompress reported "panic and a large amount of material damage."

Severely damaged were the mayor's house, a theater, a medical center, the national bank and a building with 60 apartments in the county capital of Focsani, it said.

In northern Bulgaria, thousands of people frightened by the aftershock reportedly spent the night in the street, or fled their cities.

At least 23 people were killed on the Danube river, including Ruse, Silistra and Vyshtov "were panicked," BTA said.

It said thousands of people milled around city streets all night, or fled in their cars. The city of Silistra has appealed for aid, saying it urgently needs glass, cement, bricks and tiles to repair damaged homes, schools, kindergartens and the lone hospital, the agency said.

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Dumitru Enescu, director of Romania's Earth Physics Institute, told Rompress that 80 aftershocks were recorded in the first 17 hours after Wednesday's quake. Prof. Stefan Tataru, chief of a seismic station in Vrancea County, told Rompress that about 10 of the aftershocks registered between 3 and 4 on the Richter Scale and the rest were of lower intensity.

Damage reports from Wednesday's quake continued to filter into the capital. In Urziceni, 38 miles east of Bucharest, the roof of a technical medical store collapsed, destroying the building. Nobody was injured.

In the capital Wednesday, chunks of concrete from high-rise buildings crashed to the ground, crushing two people to death. Ceiling tiles fell, walls cracked, books toppled from shelves, and tens of thousands of people rushed into the streets, many crying and screaming in fear.

Romanians kept in panic from windows and balconies, and some were badly hurt, ambulance officials said.

The quake hit when Bucharest's streets were crowded with lunch-hour shoppers and pedestrians. It lasted about 45 seconds and was the third major earthquake since 1977 with its epicenter in the Romanian Carpathians.

The Uppsala Seismological Center in Sweden said it was felt so widely because it was about 63 miles deep.

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Mexico City shaken by temblors

PICKING UP — Residents of Rioja, Peru, collect their belongings Wednesday after a Tuesday night earthquake rumbled through the region.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake centered southwest of the capital shook Mexico City early today, sending frightened residents into the streets.

There were no immediate reports of serious damage or injuries.

The quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale and struck at 1:35 a.m. (3:35 a.m. EDT), according to the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

The epicenter was about 180 miles southwest of Mexico City, said Waverly Person, the center's director.

The quake lasted about 15 seconds.

"The only damage reported is a few utility poles down," said Carlos Aguilar, a radio operator for the Mexican Red Cross. "A lot of people were in a state of panic."

The quake was also felt in the Pacific state of Acapulco, 200 miles south of the capital.

Night clerks at three hotels in the city said there was no immediate indications of damage.

John Minsch of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said today that the Mexican earthquake was unrelated to a strong tremor that struck northern Peru on Tuesday night, killing more than 100 people.

Authorities declared a state of emergency in northern Peru, where there had almost no communications with the rest of Peru. The area also had no water or electricity.

Local police reports reaching Lima by radio Wednesday said several villages around Moyobamba were 60 to 80 percent destroyed.

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Death toll in Peru mounting; scared residents sleep outdoors

RIOJA, Peru (AP) — Frightened residents of this jungle town spent their second night in the streets after earthquake-rone Peru's deadliest tremor in two decades killed at least 115 people and injured hundreds more.

Hundreds of people crowded into Rioja's central plaza, afraid to enter their damaged homes. Many lay inside tents or beneath umbrellas while others crowded around smoky cooking fires in the jungle twilight.

More than 800 people were injured and at least 40 missing after the earthquake, which registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, rocked northern Peru late Tuesday night, civil defense authorities said.

The damage was centered around Moyobamba, a farming center of 50,000 and the capital of San Martin department, 400 miles north of Lima, officials said. Rioja is 15 miles west of Moyobamba.

Most of the confirmed deaths occurred in Soritor, a small town six miles south of Moyobamba that was nearly flattened by the quake.

"It was very ugly," said Flor de Maria Masaboya of Rioja, holding her year-old son in her arms. "We were almost knocked off our feet by the shaking."

"All of us slept in the streets, but we were afraid to take out our beds because we might be trapped by another tremor," said Masaboya, pointing to a three-inch-wide crack in her adobe-walled home.

Another resident of Rioja, Juan Soplin Ruiz, said "all the homes are cracked and everyone fears the walls may collapse."

Soplin said the town has received no emergency aid from the government. Some residents were going hungry rather than enter their damaged homes, he said.

Many people had begun to return to their red-tiled-roofed houses Wednesday morning, Soplin said. A night clerk at a three-star hotel, however, sent them fleeing back into the streets, he said.

"According to the Peruvian Geographical Institute, the aftershock, one of 45 during the day, registered 5.5 on the Richter scale."

The main quake occurred at 9:33 p.m. Tuesday and lasted 45 seconds. It was centered in the jungle 75 miles northeast of Moyobamba, the Geophysical Institute said.

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Dramatic fetal surgery corrects defects in womb

BOSTON (AP) — Surgeons today said they have found a way to forestall a usually fatal birth defect by opening up the mother, operating on the fetus and putting it back in the womb to develop normally.

Experts say the operation, which involves rearranging the fetus's organs, is the most extensive fetal operation ever successfully performed. However, it is also controversial because of the risks to both the mother and fetus.

The first successful operation was performed on March 3 on Devona Anderson, of Tacoma, Wash., now 6 weeks old. She did better and was able to breathe on her own on her second day of life.

Her father, Stephen Anderson, said he and his wife, Lora, were devastated when they learned the fetus had only a 25 percent chance of survival if born with the defect. "The more we thought, the more we thought, 'Let's do it,'" he said.

"This problem is immensely frustrating for pediatric surgeons, because the babies are otherwise perfectly nice, but they die," said Dr. Michael R. Harrison, who developed the surgery. "It seemed as though this was one of those situations in medicine where finding it earlier would be the only way to have an impact."

Harrison has performed the highly experimental surgery eight times. The first six fetuses died, but the last

two went on to become healthy children, Blake Schultz and a girl. A report on the first success was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

During the surgery, doctors cut into Ms. Schultz's uterus and pulled the fetus's arm through the hole. Then they put the misplaced stomach, intestines and other organs back where they belonged and covered the hole in the diaphragm with a Gore-Tex patch. Finally they tucked the fetus's arm back into the womb and closed up the incision.

Ms. Schultz carried the fetus for seven more weeks before giving birth. The baby was premature and had to spend a month on a respirator but is now healthy.

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Public relations effort backfires, editor hurt



ACCIDENT AFTERMATH — A man, identified as one of the pilots involved in a mid-air collision of two National Guard jets, walks near the crash wreckage in Spencer, Iowa, Wednesday.

Court says Caller ID invades privacy

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A state court has denied Bell of Pennsylvania the right to install telephone devices that flash the numbers of incoming callers, saying the feature invades privacy and violates wiretap laws.

The 4:1 ruling Wednesday by Commonwealth Court reversed a November order by the Public Utility Commission allowing Bell to offer the service.

Caller ID lets people know who is calling before they pick up the receiver.

The caller's number flashes on a small device attached to the telephone.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence and others sued to block the service.

Some argued it would threaten battered spouses and children by revealing their location.

Bell offered blocking devices to domestic-violence shelters and law enforcement agencies to prevent their numbers from being revealed to users of Caller ID, and Attorney General Eric Preiser Jr. contended in court papers that the service did not violate Pennsylvania's wiretap law.

The court disagreed, and said Caller ID is unacceptable even if offered with a blocking device.

"In the framework of a democratic society, the privacy rights concept is much too fundamental to be compromised or abridged by permitting Caller ID," the court said.

Bill Harrel, Bell vice president of external affairs, said the company may appeal.

"Because of this decision, Pennsylvania is being denied a service they eagerly want and badly need — a weapon against unwanted, harassing, threatening or obscene calls," he said.

The service could be vital to emergency dispatchers, allowing them to locate people who call for help even if the caller hangs up, Rabe said.

Bell spokesman Eric Rabe said about 1,000 people had registered for the service.

The company had proposed charging \$6.50 per month.

Caller identification is offered in parts of New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, according to Bell Atlantic, the corporate parent of Bell of Pennsylvania.

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Method to figure age of fossils updated

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists said today they have made a breakthrough that will let them accurately estimate the ages of fossils up to 30,000 years old, compared with the old limit of about 9,000 years.

The gain in the technique known as radiocarbon dating has already paid off by corroborating a theory on how variations in Earth's orbit affected ancient glaciers, and it could help research into climate and other topics, scientists said.

The new work can correct the technique's tendency to underestimate ages by up to 3,500 years, researchers from Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., wrote in the British journal Nature.

Scientists have long sought ways to make radiocarbon dating accurate for older objects, and the new work seems to have succeeded, said Harry Gove of the University of Rochester, co-inventor of one of the techniques used to date an object by comparing the amount of carbon-14 in it today to the amount it had presumably absorbed from the atmosphere while it was alive.

The problem is that concentrations of carbon-14 in the atmosphere vary unpredictably over time.

Scientists have solved the problem for objects younger than about 9,000 years, using calculations based on ancient tree rings of known ages. But no reliable tree ring data is available for objects older than that.

In the new work, the researchers dated coral samples with both carbon-14 dating and a second method, which depends on the constant radioactive transformation of uranium-234 into thorium-230. The second method, like the tree rings, provided an independent measure for calibrating the carbon-14 data.

The work was done by researchers Edouard Bard, Bruno Hamelin, Richard Fairbanks and Alan Zindler.

In a telephone interview, Zindler said the new-found accuracy cleared up an inconsistency in a climate theory.

Scientists had theorized that subtle changes in Earth's orbit affected growth and melting of glaciers by changing the amount of solar energy reaching the surface, he said. But previous carbon-14 dating of ancient coral clashed with that theory by suggesting the last peak of glaciation was about 18,000 years ago, he said.

The corrected date from the new study was 21,500 years ago, which "fits with that theory very well," Zindler said.

Go-ahead given to controversial digital recorders

TOKYO (AP) — A tape deck that has aroused the ire of record companies because it can make near-perfect recordings of compact discs has been approved for sale by the government and will soon be introduced to the U.S. market.

Despite its expense — about \$1,200 — the digital audio tape recorder's ability to make direct digital copies of CDs is expected to boost sales for the much-debated recording medium, industry officials said.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry's approval Wednesday was timed to allow Japanese manufacturers to introduce DAT recorders at the Consumer Electronics Show, which opens Saturday in Chicago, the officials said.

Opposition to DAT technology has persisted in the United States in the music industry over concern about copyright protection, and Congress has not yet passed legislation setting a new standard for the machines.

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Spencer, Iowa (AP) — In a public relations effort gone awry, a newspaperman who had criticized National Guard flyers as dangerous was involved in a crash that destroyed two jets.

The two A-7 fighter jets of the South Dakota Air National Guard collided over northwestern Iowa on Wednesday, raining debris on a soybean field.

Both pilots and Ward Bushee, executive editor of the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Argus Leader, ejected. The pilots were uninjured, but Bushee was taken by ambulance 70 miles to a Sioux Falls hospital, where he was in fair condition.

Bushee, 41, had written an editorial in August criticizing ceremonial flyovers as noisy and dangerous.

"Flyovers pose a risk for neighborhoods," he wrote. "What if the jet crashes?"

The piece apparently led to an invitation to an "orientation flight," which the Air Guard offers "to show civic leaders and community personnel what our mission is and why there is an Air Guard," said Lt. Rich Christopher.

"We've had no problems until this," he said.

Bushee, 41, suffered a broken vertebra in his neck, cuts and burns, but he felt lucky to be alive.

"I've always been kind of scared of flying. I don't like to fly that much. I think I will fly commercial, but I don't think I'll fly in an A-7 soon," Bushee said. "It's incredible we survived it."

The pilots, Maj. Gregory Gore of Collierville, Tenn., and Maj. Duncan Kirtner of Sioux Falls, were treated at a hospital in Spencer and released, Christopher said.

Bushee said it was a clear, calm day and the planes were taking part in exercises with two other A-7s.

"We were doing dogfights," Bushee said. "One of the planes started coming at us, and it just seemed like we couldn't get out of them. We seemed to be dodging into each other... The next thing I knew I was ejected out into the air and parachuting down."

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Dow Jones average takes aim at the 3,000 mark

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average is cruising toward the once-unimaginable 3,000 mark in what analysts call a signal that the bull market of the 1980s has shrugged off both scandal and the crash of 1987.

In less than five weeks from April 27 through Wednesday, the oldest and best known measure of trends in stock prices surged 233.51, or 8.8 percent, to an all-time high of 2,878.56. It needed only a 4.2 percent advance to reach 3,000.

Many traders and money managers minimized the significance of the milestone. The average of 30 blue chip stocks does not necessarily mirror what is happening to the hundreds of other substantial companies.

Still, "I think it is a big psychological target," said Robert Swall, president of Swall-Twenty-First Advisers Inc.

A move to 3,000 in the Dow may come less than 3 1/2 years after the average first broke 2,000, in January 1987. That kind of pace has few parallels in the history of the century-old average.

It first touched 1,000 in 1966, faltered badly in the bear markets of 1969-70 and 1973-74 and did not break 1,000 decisively until early 1983.

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OPINION

License is beginning of give, take

Cox Cable has been granted an extension of its license for 10 years under provisions that require it to increase the number of television channels it offers subscribers from 41 to 54 by the beginning of 1994.

One of the major complaints subscribers voiced about Cox was the limited number of channels it is offering.

The outcome will not satisfy the most severe critics of the cable company, but it represents a reasonable compromise nonetheless.

Another major criticism of Cox, which the company has denied, is that it selects channels without considering the desires of its customers. On that matter, the terms of the license extension are not specific. It merely recommends that consumers be surveyed about the choice.

If Cox wants to avoid opposition when it seeks another license renewal, it should make a concerted effort to determine customer preference in picking the channels it will add to offerings.

Cox has also been under pressure to improve its public access programming. Under the license terms, it will be required to allow the Cable TV Advisory Council to determine the amount of money it will spend on public access programming, a figure that could be as high as \$350,000, a figure Cox officials think is too high.

Public access programming affects a minority of subscribers. Cox is obligated to serve that minority. But the council will also have an obligation to be sure there are enough viewers for a particular public access offering before they insist on a financial commitment for it since part of the cost will ultimately have to be borne by subscribers.

There will have to be some ongoing give and take over programming during the term of the license.

Open Forum

Donation ignored

To the Editor: In late April, the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital contributed \$117,000 to the hospital, the largest amount ever donated in a single year by the auxiliary. Even though prior arrangements had been made for media coverage and a follow-up press release was hand-delivered to local newspapers, this important event received little or no media coverage.

The auxiliary's contribution is significant for several reasons. First, this contribution reflects countless hours of volunteer time donated by auxiliary members through the Hospital Gift Shop, the Penny Saver Thrift Shop, the baby photo service and several other activities. It is only through the dedication of these volunteers that the auxiliary could achieve such results. In addition, each of these projects provide valuable services to our patients, visitors and the community as well.

Second, this contribution reflects the commitment of the auxiliary to maintaining their high level of support. The auxiliary's cumulative total of support for the hospital since it was founded as the Hospital Aide Society in 1921 exceeds \$1,914,000.

Third, this gift is significant because gifts of this size are extremely rare for any non-profit organization. Manchester Memorial Hospital is indeed fortunate to have a good number of generous donors who provide much-needed support and are especially proud of the support provided by the auxiliary. Through the years, for example, the auxiliary's donations have made possible a wide range of capital improvements, such as the relocation of and renovations to the Pediatric Unit, which occurred several years ago.

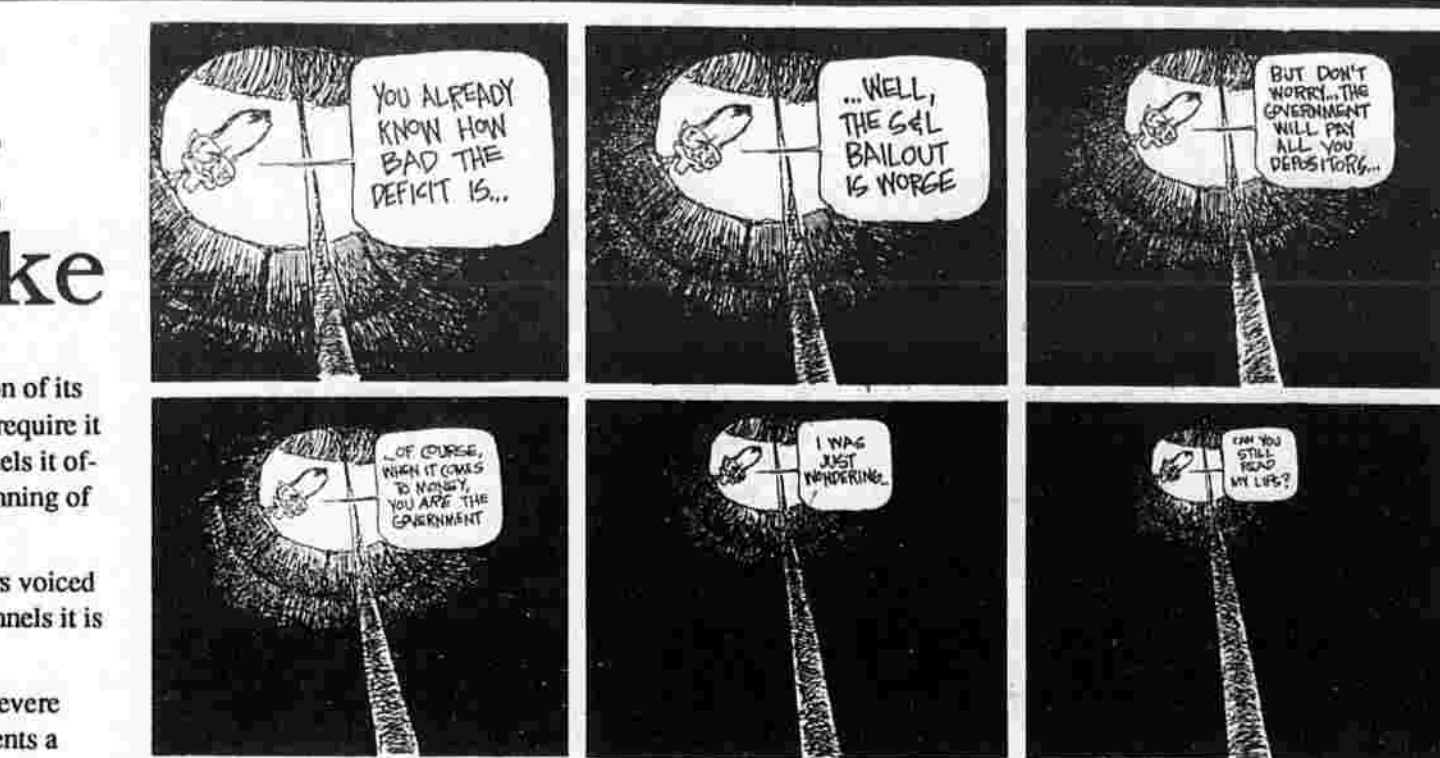
Finally, this gift is significant because it represents only one aspect of the auxiliary's total contribution to the Hospital. From their active and enthusiastic participation in the hospital's volunteer programs to their informing the community of the hospital's many programs and services, the auxiliary's support for Manchester Memorial Hospital is often beyond measure.

On behalf of the trustees, physicians, and employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, I would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to each member of this outstanding organization.

Michael R. Gallacher
President

Blood drive

To the Editor: On behalf of the American Red Cross, Connecticut Blood Services, I want to express our thanks to the Manchester Elks Club



Lawmen disregard the law

By Vincent Carroll

The United States buys Mexico's exports, floods its markets with money-laden tourists, and employs hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants who can't find decent work at home. But even good friends should ask permission before burning into each other's homes. This the United States recently failed to do, and the Mexicans are angry.

Rightly angry, U.S. officials have acted as if our law reigned supreme not only on American soil, but throughout the hemisphere. Frustrated by the fact that Mexico failed to prosecute Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain for conspiring to torture and murder U.S. Drug Enforcement agent Enrique Camarena in 1985, DEA officials reportedly put out a bounty for his capture. Money duly talked, and he was abducted and transported to this country.

Defenders of the kidnapping, such as former U.S. attorney Joseph E. DiGenova, put out that bounty "have been offered since the inception of the American Republic" — as if longevity were an excuse for wretched policy. DiGenova also considers it highly relevant that the Mexican government

and its ladies auxiliary, and the Emblem Club, for the outstanding cooperation given in connection with the community blood drive held at the club on April 28, 1990.

This blood drive was initiated by Louis Kenock, exalted ruler. Bob Hay was the coordinator and did an excellent job in chairing the drive. He put together a top-notch team of club members who were equally as enthusiastic and cooperative. They arranged publicity, recruited fellow members as both donors and volunteer workers, participated in a training program and provided all refreshments for the drive. Eighty-five donors appeared and 78 units were collected.

The support of the Elks Club was instrumental in the success of this drive and we greatly appreciate each member's concern for the patients in Connecticut hospitals. Everyone involved can be congratulated for a job very well done. We look forward to our association again in the near future.

Etaine M. Sweet
Director
Connecticut Valley East Branch

Show of concern

To the Editor: Several weeks ago approximately 175 people participated in the COPF Walk held in Manchester to benefit the hungry and homeless. It was unfortunate that there was no local coverage of the event. People are hungry and homeless in Manchester.

I was particularly impressed by three young men from the Samaritan Shelter who seized this opportunity to help themselves and others as well. The joined others in a statement of concern, silently demonstrating their inner strength as they walked the six-plus miles.

The town of Manchester should acknowledge and foster this expression of self-pride and dignity. As a community we need to reach out and help those who are less fortunate than the rest of us.

Christina B. Edelwich
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Manchester

Editor's note: The Herald published photos of the walk.

Buckno brave

To the Editor: How fortunate we are here in Manchester where it is not politics as usual. One woman Council Person Susan Buckno, showed courage, character, and leadership when she realized that if she supported the majority party's budget, educational programming would suffer her in town. How sad that some of her fellow Republicans are willing to sacrifice her rather than to count their blessings that they won't be haunted by the spec-

Mussels threaten N-plants

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — They quietly invaded the Great Lakes a few years ago aboard ships and have rapidly multiplied into swarms that now threaten to choke-off the water supply and squeeze out rival aquatic life nationwide.

It has the ring of a sci-fi mainline, but it is real — the thumb-nail-sized invader, called the zebra mussel. The first of these shellfish were unwanted imports from Europe, dumped with the ballast of visiting freighters. They have a penchant for clinging with an iron grip to just about anything, and their multiplication rate puts guppies to shame.

They attach themselves to smooth surfaces, such as the inside of intake pipes carrying water from the Great Lakes to homes, power plants and industry. The shells accumulate by the millions, clogging the pipes and restricting the water flow.

Now it seems even nuclear power plants are feeling the pinch. Nuclear plants draw less water than coal-fired plants, but they pose a much greater risk. The mussels reproduce in the submerged intake pipes that send water to replenish the nuclear plants' critical cooling systems.

Experts note that nuclear plants have elaborate contingency plans to avert possible disasters, and the mussels are not, now threatening to cause a meltdown. But the buildup of the pesky shells nevertheless requires action to prevent clogging pipes which could shut down a plant.

Some plant operators are working against time as they join other industries in seeking a way to curb the foreign interlopers.

"These (power) plants are up against a wall. They've got to do something and they've got to do it fast," Ohio State University biologist Fred Snyder told our associate Dan Nijomir.

Lake Erie is infested with zebra mussels, and the Perry nuclear plant near Cleveland draws water from the lake. The plant is one of several that is seeking permits to fight the mussels with chemicals in the water. Another method is to blow-up the mussels with high-pressure water jets.

"We're still new at this," a Perry plant engineer told us. "We're seeing a definite trend and we're figuring out how we can deal with it."

As the relentless mussels proliferate, they are blotting up everything from sport fishing to city water supply. Some mussels, which they could infer lakes and rivers all over America by the end of the decade.

That should serve notice to the nuclear power industry to start planning for a major ambush that has already hit the Great Lakes.

"It may be (Ohio's) problem now," Snyder told us, "but before long it will be a problem across the country."

Runaway AIDS

After a long period of denial in the Reagan years, the government has finally taken steps to educate the American public about the AIDS virus. But America's 2 million street kids and runaways are being left out in the cold as the government takes the easy way to educate children.

The runaways often turn to drugs and prostitution and that puts them in a high risk category for AIDS.

The Centers for Disease Control have spent \$20 million this year to educate school children about AIDS, but less than \$3 million has been spent to educate those who frequently aren't in school and don't live with their parents.

Sources in the CDC admit that the runaways have been ignored because it is easier and cheaper to reach kids who are still in school. Those highly visible education programs in the schools also give the government more public relations mileage for its dollars. It can appear to be working hard to reach kids while it ignores the kids who are at the greatest risk.

Mini-editorial

Thousands of Americans who have been working hard to shut down these con artists, but the same people crop up in another state. Meanwhile, Labor Department officials are sitting on their hands doing nothing, they have the jurisdiction to regulate these fly-by-night crooks, but they lack the will.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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Engineers search for fuel leak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronomy mission is on hold for at least another week as NASA tries to track down a pinhole leak in a shuttle fuel line.

The space agency will not know the extent of the problem until the engine compartment can be inspected today, launch director Bob Sieck said Wednesday. NASA worked to purge the shuttle's external fuel tank of combustible hydrogen first.

Columbia's launch, set for 12:38 a.m. Wednesday, was scrubbed six hours before liftoff because of leaking hydrogen during fueling of the shuttle with more than a half-million gallons of super-cold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

It was the first time a shuttle launch had been scrubbed during fueling. The mission already had been delayed two weeks because of repairs to the cooling system.

Columbia will carry into orbit seven astronauts and a \$150 million observatory called Astro. The astronauts returned to Johnson Space Center in Houston to practice liftoff and landings in a shuttle simulator.

The earliest another launch could be attempted is the middle of next week, Sieck said.

If the problem is "something obvious we can repair on the pad, then we'll do that and fly," said Bascom Murrah, a NASA official in charge of pre-launch operations for Columbia. Otherwise, the shuttle may have to be rolled back to its hangar, meaning a delay of about a month, Murrah said.

Engineers believe the leak is in a 17-inch valve in a pipe that carries fuel from the external tank to the main engine.

The effect of the delay on the shuttle's astronomy mission was not clear, but postponement is likely to affect what can be seen of Comet Austin, which was discovered last year and is receding rapidly from the solar system.

NASA plans to open Columbia's payload bay Friday to replace the argon used to keep Astro's X-ray telescope cold. Astro's three other telescopes, which track ultraviolet radiation, have no special needs.

The space agency said it would proceed as planned with Friday's launch of a German X-ray observatory known as Rosat. It will be boosted into orbit by an unmanned Delta II.

Sieck would not say what impact Columbia's delay will have on this year's flight schedule. NASA does not want anything to threaten an October mission to deploy the Ulysses satellite, which will explore the sun's poles.

Four children found dead in their home

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Four children were found fatally stabbed in their beds and their mother was in critical condition with a stab wound that may have been self-inflicted, police said.

The children, all under 12, had been stabbed in the neck, police Chief Carl Verastro said, as was their mother, 36-year-old Maria Isabella Amaya, a native of El Salvador.

She had been under psychiatric care for about eight months, Verastro said.

The youngsters' father, Halley William Amaya, 33, came to a neighbor Wednesday and asked her to call a doctor to the home, said the neighbor, Andrea Ophoros.

"She killed the little ones and tried to kill herself," Ophoros quoted Amaya as telling her.

Verastro said an arrest was expected today. He stressed that other people were not at risk.

"I don't want the community's imagination to run wild that a Jack the Ripper is at large," he said.

Police found the bodies of the children — Halley Jr., 11, Jessica, 8, Christopher, 6, and Edward, 3½ — on beds throughout the house.

They had been dead "for some time," said Verastro.

Mrs. Amaya was found alive on another bed and rushed to the hospital.



SPRINGTIME CHORES — An Amish farmer uses a horse team to plow his field in Willow Hill, Penn., recently, as two women use hand-pushed lawn mowers to cut the grass on a slope behind the family farm house.

Senators collected \$2.7m in fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators padded their incomes by \$2.7 million last year by speaking to special-interest groups, but the practice seems to be losing some of its appeal.

The total honoraria income for senators in 1989, reported Wednesday in annual financial disclosures, was slightly below the levels for the two previous years. And the lobbying group Common Cause said that for this year, more than one-third of the Senate — 34 members, up from 19 in 1988 — have sworn off keeping speaking fees for their personal use.

One member on the Common Cause list, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, has relapsed. After declining in the past to keep honoraria, he retained \$11,284 last year, saying he was strapped for funds because of the cost of maintaining three houses.

Boschwitz, president of a lumber company, has holdings that could be worth more than \$3.4 million. Common Cause said he has promised to resume his old policy this year.

As usual, the top taker was Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who raked in \$108,900. Senators are not allowed to keep more than 40 percent of their salaries in honoraria, so Dole gave all but \$35,750 to charity.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., received eight trips paid for by interest groups, including four to West Palm Beach, Fla., near where he owns a vacation condominium.

Another frequent flier was Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who took nine trips on the special-interest tab. The forays included Moscow, Israel, West Palm Beach, and Indianapolis on the weekend of the Indianapolis 500 auto race.

As the disclosures illustrate, the Senate remains largely a rich men's club.

Wisconsin freshman Democrat Hector Kohl, owner of the Milwaukee Bucks pro basketball team, said he grossed more than \$15 million from that source alone, pushing his 1989 income to \$20 million or more. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., reported assets that could exceed \$17 million from the family food empire.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., whose family founded Ralston Purina, disclosed holdings that could be in the \$15 million range, so it is impossible to determine net worth with any specificity. Some senators with extensive holdings in blind trusts, such as Hollings and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., are required to report only the income they receive from the trusts.

The forms can cause problems. Sen. Dave Durenberger, D-Minn., who already is the subject of a Senate ethics investigation, said Wednesday he had failed to report a short-term \$484,000 loan to buy a house and a friend's gift of lodging in previous years. He filed amended disclosures for five years.

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'Avenger' claiming bomb role

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A newspaper has received a letter from a writer identified only as "the Lord's avenger" claiming responsibility for a pipe-bomb explosion that injured two radical environmentalists in Oakland.

The letter includes specific details about the construction and placement of the bomb that injured Earth First! leaders Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney. The Press Democrat reported today. The bomb blew up in Bari's car May 24.

Police have accused Bari and Cherney of knowingly carrying the bomb. They have denied it.

The writer also claimed responsibility for a bomb that went off outside a lumber mill in Cloverdale on May 9, the newspaper said.

The letter contained accurate details matching never-disclosed information about the Cloverdale bomb, Larry Sheets, a bomb expert with the Sonoma County Sheriff's Department, told the newspaper.

Nobody in the newspaper was identified as the author of the letter. The newspaper turned the letter over to the FBI and said it had agreed to the bureau's request not to divulge previously undisclosed details on the bombs.

"You've obviously got a piece of evidence that we're interested in," said John Rikes, leader of the FBI's team of investigators. "We would like to have it analyzed, along with all the other evidence."

Rikes cautioned, however, that details about the bombs "could be taken straight out of 'The Amateur's Cookbook,'" which tells how to make explosives out of household items.

The three-page, single-spaced typed message was mailed to a Press Democrat office in Ukiah.

"I built with these Hands the bomb I placed in the car of Judi Bari," the letter begins.

The author claims to have been driven by religious zeal and anger at Bari's opposition to anti-abortion protesters and to timber cutting.

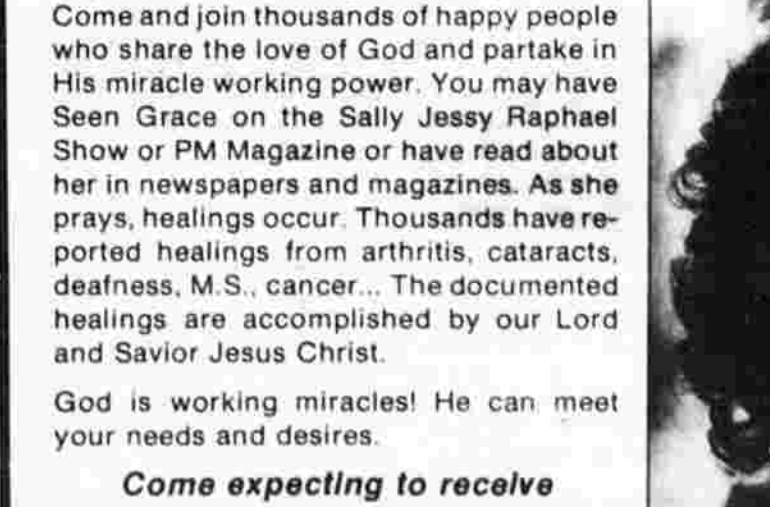
"I am the Lord's avenger," the anonymous writer said. The letter was sprinkled with quotes from the Bible.

The letter bore no return address and was postmarked Tuesday at a post office in Petaluma that handles all letters mailed in a 200-mile-long area north of San Francisco, a Postal Service spokesman said.

Oakland police arrested Bari and Cherney for investigation of possession of explosives. But prosecutors on Tuesday postponed filing charges, saying they wanted to review the evidence.

Cherney was freed on \$100,000 bail. Bari is remains hospitalized under police guard.

Bari is a leader in the Redwood Movement, a planned series of demonstrations aimed at slowing the pace of logging.



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Bench puts Pistons game away from NBA finals

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Depth and defense have made the Detroit Pistons one victory away from their third consecutive trip to the NBA Finals.

The Pistons, bidding to become only the third franchise in league history to repeat as champions, evened the championship series again by defeating the Chicago Bulls on Friday night.

The problem is that neither their depth nor their defense has made any impact so far at rowdy Chicago Stadium, where the Bulls are 7-0 in the playoffs and 2-0 against the Pistons.

With Mark Aguirre scoring 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, the Pistons won 97-83 for a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals. If a seventh game is needed, it will be Sunday afternoon back at the Palace.

"Cotton Fitzsimmons has a theory that the bench plays better at home," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said of the Phoenix Suns' coach. "He's one of my idols, a guy I watched coach growing up."

Detroit now is 10-3 during the playoffs. All three defeats have

come on the road and were the only games in which the Pistons allowed more than 100 points.

"I can't predict what will happen in Chicago," said Aguirre, whose effort helped the Pistons' bench outscore Chicago's reserves 35-13.

"But if we could win, it would be great. I think whoever wins this series might win the NBA championship."

Detroit's bench has outscored Chicago's bench 183-115 for the series.

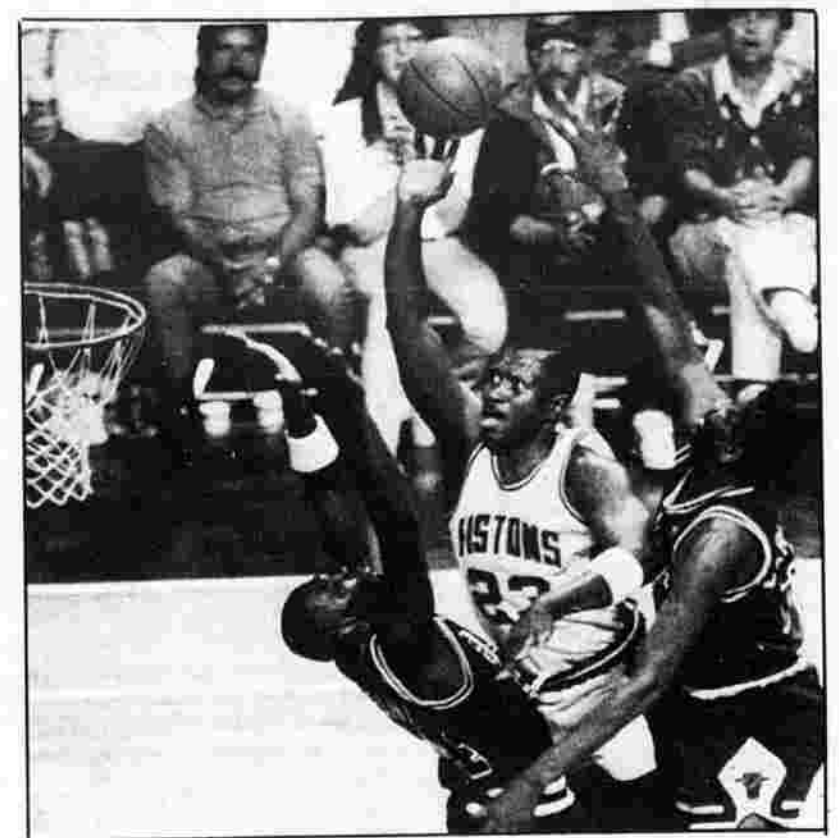
"We needed those guys to come off and play well," Detroit's James Edwards said. "We know what we have to do, and when we go into their place we have to set up our offense and not rush things. That's what we did tonight and it worked."

The Pistons shot 55.9 percent while holding the Bulls to just 28-of-84 (33.3 percent) shooting.

"We're going to have to play hard in Game 7," said Joe Dumars, who led Detroit with 20 points. "We can't play in spurts to beat them. We have to play consistently."

The defensive key, as usual, was handling Michael Jordan.

"The key to controlling Michael is to go at him on offense," said John Salley, who led Detroit with 10 rebounds off the bench. "When you feel his defense become his offense,



The Associated Press

TIGHT SQUEEZE — The Pistons' Mark Aguirre (23) gives the ball a fingertip lift to the basket as he gets a shot off between Chicago defenders Bill Cartwright, right, and Horace Grant in Game 5 action Wednesday night. The Pistons won, 97-83.

Byrne second in Class MM

WILLMANTIC — Junior Nancy Byrne paced the East Catholic High girls' track team at the Class MM state championship meet Wednesday afternoon at Winthrop High School.

Byrne placed second in the 1600-meter run with a time of 5:24. Ann Pore of Pomperaug took first. Byrne also placed fifth in the 800 with a time of 2:29. Eagle freshman Jen Connor also turned in a fine performance, securing fifth in the 1600.

Northwest golfers top East
HARTFORD — The East Catholic High golf team fell to Northwest Catholic, 167-176, Thursday afternoon at Keneo Golf Course. East is 10-7-1 while Northwest is 7-10.

Doug Coscia of Northwest took medalist honors with a 55. Pat Parcell led the Eagles with a 39. Other East scores were: Mike Klopfer 41, Pat Lee 46, Dan Barry 50 and Brian Gorman 53.

Johnson may find new job with Yankees

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If George Steinbrenner wants to talk, Davey Johnson is willing to listen. The last-place New York Yankees have lost five straight games, and three or four runs in a game seems like an offensive explosion.

Although Steinbrenner has made any threat about firing manager Bucky Dent, he may have second thoughts now that one of the winningest managers in baseball history is free to negotiate.

Johnson was dismissed by the New York Mets on Tuesday after six-plus seasons. He left with a winning percentage of .588, fifth best all-time of managers with at least five seasons.

"I wouldn't want to put any pressure on Bucky, but I've learned to manage in the toughest market around," Johnson said Wednesday. "At least with George you'd have had conversations. Maybe too many."

Johnson returned to his Winter Park, Fla., home after being let go by general manager Frank Cashen on Tuesday in Cincinnati.

"I'm a loser now," Johnson said in a conference call. "I've got a bad taste in my mouth. I want to get it out real quick."

Johnson said he had become less involved in the Mets' decision-making process and had less communication with Cashen and the rest of the front office the last two seasons.

"I wouldn't discount the Yankees. Not at all," Johnson said when asked if he would come back to New York. He said he had not heard from the Yankees owner, though.

"Not yet, anyway," Johnson said. "... I'm going to take some time off, do a little fishing. I'm not going to let the Mets off that easy. My only contribution is to let the Mets pay me while I'm not working."

The Mets owe Johnson nearly \$1 million through 1991.

As the losing continues, the Yankees seem to sense Dent is in trouble. New York is 17-27.

"We could very well be costing Bucky his job," outfielder Mel Hall said. "And it's unfair. But it's something we all know."

Dent took over for Dallas Green last August in the Yankees' managerial merry-go-round.

After a tough start, Steinbrenner said he might have rushed Dent. But the Yankees came out at the end of the season and Dent returned.

In Brief . . .

Legion tryouts to be held

The Manchester American Legion baseball team will hold tryouts on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Mount Nobe's Monastery Field. For further information, call head coach Dave Moresby at 872-0108 or Bill DiNino at 649-1236.

Dieterle, Davis on hoop squads

Manchester High's Shelly Dieterle is a member of the Connecticut Starters 1990 AAU Girls' National 16-Year-Old Basketball Team that will play in Chattanooga, Tenn., July 7-14.

Coverly High freshman Jenny Davis has made the Connecticut Starters 15-and-under team that will play July 21-28 in Shrewsbury, La.

Manchester athletes honored

WEST HARTFORD — Three Manchester residents were honored with athletic awards at the recent prize assembly of Kingswood-Oxford School.

Jack DeQuattro of 123 Boulder Rd., a senior, won the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Award.

Junior Gordon Hamilton of 309 Kennedy Rd. won the O.P. Peyer Foundation Basketball Award presented to an outstanding member of the boys' basketball team.

And Keith Wolff of 361 Timrod Rd. won two awards. He took the A.V.A. Marsden Award for being the top percentage free throw shooter and also the O.P. Peyer Award.

London Tigers out Britop

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Rico Brogna hit a two-out, two-strike, grand slam in the eighth inning to lead the London Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the New Britain Red Sox Wednesday night.

New Britain's starting pitcher, Tom Fischer, now 4-4, pitched seven scoreless innings and was one strike away from getting out of a losing streak.

Watertown High connected for his game-winning hit.

Kingdom leads U.S. sweep

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Roger Kingdom led an American sweep of the 110-meter hurdles in an international track and field meet dominated by U.S. athletes.

Kingdom won his heat in 1:32.1, ahead of Tonic Campbell (1:32.7) and Renaldo Nehemiah (1:33.9) at Seville's La Cartuja Stadium.

Danny Harris won the 400-meter hurdles in 47.62, his best time of the season. Floyd Hood took the 200 in 20.29 and Danny Everett won the 400 in 44.06, both in the fastest times this year.

Americans Dennis Mitchell and Henry Thomas were second and third in the 200.

NCAA discusses Tarkanian

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The NCAA Infractions Committee will meet in Kansas City June 23 to consider final action in a 13-year battle with UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian that reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

The NCAA may ask the university to take some self-imposed action as a final resolution to the landmark case, according to an unidentified source familiar with the UNLV program.

Mister Frisky on the sideline
NEW YORK (AP) — Mister Frisky, who ran unbeaten in Puerto Rico but was a disappointment in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, will start the Belmont Stakes on June 9 because of a virus, trainer Laz Barrera said.



Reynolds Photo/Manchester Herald

OUT AT HOME — Manchester catcher Devon Marquez applies the tag on Glastonbury's Lionel Flores as the latter tried to score in the fifth inning of Wednesday's Class LL tournament game at Kelley Field. Umpire Al Pepin watches before making the call. MHS won, 7-6, in eight innings to advance to today's second round against Westhill of Stamford.

Coventry softball advances

By Herald Staff

COVENTRY — A see-saw affair came to an abrupt halt in the bottom of the seventh inning as Coventry High punched across the winning run for a 5-4 decision over Stamford Catholic in a Class S Division girls' softball second-round clash Wednesday afternoon.

The victory moves the fifth-ranked Patriots, 19-4, into Friday's quarterfinals against the winner of today's first-round clash between Grasso Tech and Housatonic Valley.

Stamford Catholic, the No. 12 seed, bows out at 12-8.

"This was an excellent opening

text between two evenly matched teams," Coventry coach Rich Page said. "Defensively, both teams were alike. Just we caught a break at the end."

Coventry's winning rally started with a one-out single by Marlene Dolat. She reached second on an error by the Stamford catcher.

Wicket had two of Coventry's six hits. Lauren Palladino and Gina Bozzo, the top two hitters in the SC order, each had a pair in a losing effort.

"(Stamford Catholic) were a good team," Page said. "Their first

three hitters were as tough as we've seen all year. All could hit and hit with a certain power."

Chrisy Gagnon went the distance to pick up the win. She allowed six hits, struck out 10 and again showed excellent control by walking none.

The visitors took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. Coventry countered with a run in the bottom of the inning and took the lead in the fourth as Johanna VanKuningen scored on a wild pitch by losing hurler Kris Foster and Renee Eckert drove in Siri Simi, who had singled.

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WP: Gagnon (11-0), LP: Foster

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little behind or ahead."

The wind played havoc with the high jumpers. Manchester's Kerri Lundland, defending Class LL champ, could do no better than 4 feet, 10 inches which earned her a share of fifth place.

Lundland and East Hartford's Lindin Lindin Brown each said the wind at times blew the bar right off the standards.

"It was kind of a frustrating day," Lindland, a junior, said. "I was

bright, was caught on a number two Coburn Special fly. That's exciting. Landing the first fish and being able to present it to the president of the United States."

Even though the fishing was not that great for us, we had a great time together. And one of the things that pleased me the most was the fact that Scott selected one

of my flies, a Green Highlander, one of the first classic salmon flies I ever used. And that particular fly was the one that hooked the fish.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

Softball

Tonight's Games
Coastal vs. MFM, 6 — Fitzgerald Sportsman vs. Social, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Dean vs. Economy, 6 — Robertson Medical vs. HPMarket, 7:30 — Robertson Elks vs. Pub/MMH, 6 — Nike

Oakland vs. Lydall, 6 — Nike
Oakland vs. Lydall, 6 — Pagan
Acadia vs. Astros II, 7:30 — Pagan
Ward vs. Rogers, 6 — Keeney
HRCafe vs. Century 21, 6 — Charter Oak

REC LEAGUE — Joline's Spirit Shoppe defeated Center Congo, 4-2, Wednesday night at Nike Field. Mark St. Jean had three hits, including a homer, for the winners while Steve Straton added two and Chris Barberi homered. Center Congo had four hits.

NIKE — Allied Printing shutout Avanti Pizza, 4-0. Mike Fitzsimmons had three hits for Allied while Doug Leonard added two. Avanti collected seven hits.

CHARTER OAK — Glenn Construction II outslugged Job Pro, 20-15, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Silver homered twice and doubled to lead Glenn while John Powers also collected three hits. Bill Finnegan, Gary Bascino, Joe Gallagher and Scott Campbell chipped in two hits each. Keith Blanchard had three hits in defeat while Bruce Abele, Steve Logan and Mike Pantak added two.

POP DELANEY — Hungry Tiger Restaurant beat Main Pub, 15-10. Clyde Fox led the winners with three hits while Scott Suako and Mike Pinski each homered and singled. Jim LaPena, Jeff Peck and Mark Sateris added two hits each. Dan Socha homered twice and singled in defeat while John Tuzzo also had three hits.

WOMEN'S REC — D.W. Fish nipped Manchester Lumber, 8-7, at Charter Oak Park. Sex Proctor led D.W. Fish with three hits while Laurie Adams, Bonnie Clark and Debbie Garski added two hits each. Sharon Lauzon, Noreen Lang and Karen Strinz had two hits each in defeat.

WEST SIDE — North United Methodist routed Sterling Upholstery, 22-6, at Pagan Field. Dave Tumbrell led NUM with four hits while Bill Noyes, Dave Feign, Dick Carlson, Mike Pelicchi and Steve Hodge added two each. Rick Mallett, Don Durenburg and Frank Remillard had two each in defeat.

PAGAN — East Jack's beat Zembrowski's, 8-2. Tim Weeks and Tony DiLoreto led the winners with three hits each while Mike Cameron added two.

RODVAN — Cummings Insurance defeated Lathrop Insurance, 8-2, at Robertson Park. Pat Collet was the winning pitcher while Steve Manning paced the offense with three hits. Don Blanchette homered and singled while Jim Minnoe also had two hits. Joe Casey had two hits in defeat while Matt Kelli homered.

NORTHERN — Manchester Oil Heat beat Trash Away, 14-5. Herb Klein, Dave Schneider and Ken Ferry Jr. led MOH with three hits each. Carl Ladd added two. Harry Cammeyer and Roger LaJoie led Trash Away with three hits each, respectively.

LITTLE LEAGUE
AMERICAN LEAGUE — Army and Navy nipped Modern Janitorial, 5-4, Wednesday night at Waddell Field. Dave Eastwood went the distance for A&N, now 5-4. He struck out 12 and also had his own cause with two hits. Shawn Jarvis and Ryan Gilta also played well for the winners. Anand Amigiri pitched well and also belted three hits including a two-run homer to lead MJ, 4-7. Dan Toomey added two hits and Justin Herlihy played well defensively.

NATIONAL — Analdi's downed Vitner's, 7-1, at Leber Field. Dave LaGuardia hurled a one-hitter and had two RBIs to lead Analdi's, 5-5. Rich Prentiss and Brian Fleming pitched well defensively. Nisky Smith had the lone hit and Dan Urziano played well defensively for Vitner's, 6-2.

NATIONAL FARM — Dairy Queen topped Blah Hardware, 9-2, at Bowers. Erik Sack had two hits and Andy Miner and Andy Viana pitched well for DQ. Chad Skidgel tripled and Ryan Punter and Chris Eckard pitched well defensively for Blah.

Vitner's outlasted Analdi's, 9-7, at Verplank. Greg Talbot, Reed McKinney, Ryan Lurie and Tim Mescalante hit well and Nick Roy, Ryan Russell and Pat Kelly played well defensively for Vitner's, 8-4. Knochel homered, Tom Berbut and Kristen Ruckey pitched well and Fred Bauser, Darrell DeJong and Jim Loeffel played well for Analdi's.

AMERICAN FARM — Eighth District whipped American Legion, 18-6, at Buckley Field. Adam Smart drove in four runs and Adam Costa and Joel Jones played well for Eighth. Matt Bourdeau, Jamie Roche and Joseph Scifano played well for Legion.

ROOKIES — D.J. Dog Grooming nipped Anne Miller Real Estate, 21-20, at Valley St. Field. Nick Brown, Chris Jenkins and Justin Scanlon hit well for Anne Miller while D.J. Dog Grooming's Christopher Brindisi and Mike Joslin played well for the losers.

Yankee Alumnum nipped B&J Auto, 12-11. Jeff Lok, Sean Rawson and Carmela Dubaldo played well for Yankee while Andy Huot, Sean Kelly and Mike Anderson were best for B&J.

Marcom outlasted Carter Chevrolet, 21-18. Melissa Pemberton, Sarah Asler and Courtney Pastor hit well and Matt Dittman and Nick Ripley pitched well defensively for Marcom. Eric Jacques, Tim Bamson, Joe Boland and Theresa Roback were best for Carter's.

BOLTON — Behind the no-hit pitching of Max Schardt, the Yankees blanked the Dodgers, 12-0, in an Indian Noach Park. Schardt struck out nine. Tim Citroni and Nick Ricciardi played well both offensively and defensively for the Yankees. Jason Melquist, Glenn Tuhill and Kevin Hahn played well in defeat.

In Brief . . .

Midget football holding sign-ups

Manchester Midget Football League is holding sign-ups for the 1990 season on Sunday, June 3, from 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday, June 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Charter Oak Park.

The league is for those ages 9-14. Candidates must be nine years of age by Aug. 1, 1990, and not have played before Dec. 1, 1990. Weight limitation is from 70 to 135 pounds.

A parent or guardian must accompany a candidate at the sign-up sessions.

Chesterfield tryouts will be held Aug. 12-14. There is a \$5 non-refundable fee.

Those who played previously, and do not sign up by Aug. 17, will go into a pool and be assigned to a new team.



The Associated Press

BY A LEG — Minnesota's Jim Dwyer, left, slides safely under the tag of Baltimore Orioles catcher Tellefson in the third inning of their American League game Wednesday night at the Metrodome. The Twins beat the Orioles, 12-3.

Rangers stumble past Sox

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

The Texas Rangers went to win in the worst way. And they did.

The Rangers ended their poorest month since 1983 with a victory in spite of themselves, beating the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in 10 innings Wednesday night and stopping a team-record nine-game home losing streak.

Five times Texas put a runner on third base with less than two outs and failed to score. In the ninth inning, the Rangers seemed so certain to win that manager Bobby Valentine rushed out of the dugout to celebrate, only to see Gary Pettis throw out at the plate.

But in the 10th, Pete Incaviglia doubled home the winning run with one out. That halted Texas' five-game losing streak and made it 8-19 in May, the team's worst month since July 1983.

"Who would have ever thought that the Rangers would win after all the things they did and all the things they didn't do and all the things they did to prevent it?" Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said. "I don't think I've ever seen a game quite like that."

Texas took an early 3-0 lead before Wade Boggs ended a 2-0-0 slump with a home run and sacrifice fly as Boston battled back to tie.

The Rangers, who hit into four-inning-ending double plays, put runners on first and second with one out in the ninth. Rafael Palmeiro hit a drive off the right field wall and Valentine left the dugout, but watched as Pettis, who tagged up at second base thinking the ball would

AL Roundup

White Sox 5, Yankees 2: Scott Fletcher hit a rare home run and Sammy Sosa also connected as Chicago completed its first three-game sweep against New York since April 1985.

The White Sox won their fifth straight overall and sent the Yankees to their fifth consecutive defeat. Chicago is 18-6 at Comiskey Park, the home mark in the majors.

Greg Hibbard (4-3) gave up four hits in 7 1/3 innings and Bobby Thigpen got his 16th save in 19 innings.

Chuck Cary (2-1) allowed four hits in 7-2/3 innings. He walked four batters, with two of them scoring.

Fletcher's first home run since last Sept. 12 capped a four-run fourth inning. The drive barely eluded left fielder Deion Sanders' leap and hit the yellow marker just below the stanchion for a three-run homer.

Fletcher, batting .202 at the time, hit his 18th career homer in 3,402 at-bats. Sosa hit his fourth home run in the eighth.

Steve Balboni hit a two-run homer, his fourth, in the Yankees' first. All of his home runs came during New York's 2-6 road trip.

Athletics 8, Blue Jays 5: In Oakland, Jamie Quirk tripled, doubled and drove in two runs as the Athletics stopped Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Quirk, making his second start of the season, put Oakland ahead 1-0 with an RBI triple in the first inning and gave the Athletics a 6-5 lead with a run-scoring double in the fifth. Willie Randolph hit his first homer for Oakland, a solo shot in the eighth.

Royals 4, Tigers 3: Kansas City won its fifth straight game, beating Detroit at Royals Stadium for the 10th consecutive time.

Royals starter Storm Davis left the game with a bruised knuckle after stopping Cecil Fielder's hard smash in the fourth inning and fighting a double play.

Indians 4, Angels 2: Tom Candiotti outpitched Mark Langston as Cleveland won in California. Doug Jones went two innings for his major league-leading 17th save in 18 runs.

Candiotti (5-2), making his second start since a stint on the disabled list with an inflamed elbow, gave up one run on eight hits in seven innings and was helped by three double plays.

Mariners 2, Brewers 1: In Seattle, Jeffrey Leonard hit his first home run in two weeks and five Mariners pitchers limited Milwaukee to three hits. Seattle won for just the third time in nine games.

O's Robinson to appeal his suspension

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Baltimore Orioles manager Frank Robinson still has a long way to go to catch one of baseball's all-time umpire baiters.

Robinson, who played under former Baltimore manager Earl Weaver from 1969-71 and coached under Weaver in 1983 and 1986, on Wednesday was suspended for three games for verbally abusing American League umpire Drew Coble last Monday.

He was scheduled to have his appeal heard by AL president Bobby Brown this afternoon.

If the appeal is denied — and it almost always is — Robinson would become the second Baltimore manager to be suspended.

Guests who was first.

The feisty Weaver was suspended six times, most recently in September 1983 for three games.

And, like Weaver, Robinson thinks certain umpires have it in for him. Last year he threatened to quit because he said umpires were harassing his players.

Robinson didn't follow through on his threat and went on to become AL Manager of the Year. The Orioles, who went 54-107 in 1988, were 87-75 last year and were in the AL East race until the final weekend.

On Monday, he called Coble "a liar" and "a no-good human being" after an argument that resulted in his ejection from the Orioles' 6-4 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

Robinson, who is black, has also accused Coble of being prejudiced. Coble said Robinson should be ashamed of himself for making such an accusation.

Brown said the suspension was for "physical contact with the umpire, use of abusive language, delay of the game and inappropriate post-game remarks to the press."

Robinson said that Coble initiated the physical contact. Asked if he regretted either getting into the argument with Coble or calling him names afterward, Robinson said, "No."

Other than to say he looked forward to his appeal, Robinson declined comment Wednesday. So did most of his players, although some said they appreciated having a manager who sticks up for them.

"We haven't had real good blood with Coble," Craig Worthington said. "He's made a few bad calls against us and Frank was just sticking up for us. When he feels cheated, he is going to state his opinion."

Said Randy Milligan: "He's just interpreting rules the best way he knows how and is sticking up for the team."

But Milligan added: "Sometimes I don't even know what he's arguing about."

Holyfield set to give lesson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Literature met the fight mob. Literature never had a chance.

The battering took place Wednesday at a pre-fight news conference at Trump Plaza for Friday night's scheduled, 16-round heavyweight fight between top-ranked Evander Holyfield and Seamus McDonagh, an English literature major at St. John's University.

Co-promoter Dan Davis scored the first knockdown by saying Nick Baffi, McDonagh's trainer, would read a work by the great Irish poet Dylan Thomas.

Thomas was Welsh.

Lou Duva, Dan's son and an advisor to Holyfield, then bloodied Shakespeare with a recitation that ended with the words "signifying nothing."

The 27-year-old Holyfield, who still needs nine credits to get a degree, is expected to get a hard lesson from the words "signifying nothing."

The bout will begin about 10:15 p.m. EDT and will be televised live by Showtime.

McDonagh, a native of Ireland, who lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., has a 19-1-1 record, with 14 knockouts, and is ranked 10th by the World Boxing Association.

He, however, is lacking in big-fight experience.

"It is a big step up in class, but I like that," McDonagh said. "I like to be the underdog."

"The fighting somebody that is impossible to beat. Everybody gets beaten and I think that day will be Friday for Evander Holyfield."

"I will be the next heavyweight champion," said Holy

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	26	23	.531	0
Minnesota	23	23	.500	1 1/2
Boston	22	22	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	21	26	.447	4 1/2
Baltimore	20	26	.438	4 1/2
Seattle	17	27	.386	6 1/2

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Oakland	27	14	.658	0
Chicago	25	15	.625	1 1/2
Minnesota	22	18	.552	3 1/2
California	20	25	.442	5 1/2
Seattle	19	28	.404	7 1/2
Kansas City	18	28	.392	8 1/2

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher puzzles are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) News (CC)
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(1) Growing Pains
(2) Mr. Belvedere (CC)
(2) 60 Minutes
(2) Motocross Fever 348: motorcycle safety. (30 min) (R) (In Stereo)
(2) T.J. Hooker
(2) Family Ties (CC) Part 3 of 3.
(2) Naturescene
(2) The 87 Company
(2) Decades: '70s Part 2 of 2.
(2) World Today
(2) The Last Starfighter: A teen-age video game wizard is recruited by alien warriors to save the world from an intergalactic invasion. Robert Preston, Lance Guest, Catherine Mary Stewart. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(2) ESPN Thoroughbred Sports Digest
(2) HBO: Police Academy 3: Back in Training (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduating class. Steve Guttenberg, Bibba Stiles, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG
(2) Supermarket Sweep
(2) NBC News (CC)
(2) ABC News (CC)
(2) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
(2) Comedy Wheel
(2) Charles in Charge (CC)
(2) Minority Business Report
(2) Mama's Family
(2) NBC News (CC)
(2) Nightly Business Report
(2) Family Ties (CC)
(2) Love Connection
(2) Chronicle: An exploration of Greece's ancient ruins
(2) ESPN SportsCenter
(2) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(2) NBC News (CC)
(2) Inside Edition
(2) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(2) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)
(2) Charles in Charge (CC)
(2) Unstoppable
(2) Kate & Allie (CC)
(2) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(2) Newhart (CC)
(2) Current Affair
(2) CBS News (CC)
(2) Hunter Part 2 of 2
(2) NBC News (CC)
(2) ABC News (CC)
(2) NBC News (CC)
(2) Entertainment Tonight
(2) NBC News (CC)
(2) Jeopardy! (CC)
(2) Kate & Allie (CC)
(2) News
(2) M*A*S*H Part 2 of 2
(2) Carol Burnett and Friends
(2) NBC News (CC)
(2) M*A*S*H
(2) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)
(2) World of Sportsworld
(2) CNN Crossfire
(2) LPGA Bowling: U.S. Open From Duneside Heights, Mich. (90 min) (R) (In Stereo)

JUMBLE THAT SKRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game with a grid and clues for words like DAUGY, STULY, LEBALT, BORCAN.

Cartoon by Lary Wright showing a man looking at a sign that says 'SOUNDS LIKE FURBALLS TO ME.'

Cartoon by Bruce Beatie showing a man in a suit looking at a sign that says 'DUE TO INFLATION, THE PRICE YOU'LL PAY IS FIVE YEARS IN JAIL, NOT FOUR!!'

Cartoon by Jimmy Johnson showing a man saying 'THREE MONTHS OF SUMMER VACATION! THREE BIG, BEAUTIFUL MONTHS!'

Cartoon by Bob Thaves showing a man saying 'HEY, WAIT A MINUTE!' and another saying 'JUNE HAS ONLY 30 DAYS!'

Cartoon by Joseph Farris showing a man in a suit saying 'MEGATECH CORP. Employment Interview' and another saying 'DO YOU KNOW WHAT "GAS PLASMA TECHNOLOGY" MEANS? I THINK IT MEANS I DON'T GET THE JOB.'

Cartoon by Art Sarason showing a man saying 'YES, I PLAN TO RETIRE AT 55 AND JUST FLAT-OUT LOSE, GO FISHIN!'

Cartoon by Bill Schorr showing a man saying 'I TOLD JASMINE IT WAS TIME TO TAKE STOCK OF OUR RELATIONSHIP.'

Cartoon by Dick Cavall showing a man saying 'TELLY-GAVALLAS! SOUNDS LIKE WHAT YOU SAY...'

Cartoon by Howie Schneider showing a man saying 'NO ADMINISTRATION HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO CHANGE OR REDUCE POVERTY IN OUR SOCIETY...'

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Notice is hereby given of a sale at public auction to be held Saturday, June 2, 1990 at 10:00 a.m., E.D.T. at the Manchester Police Department Garage, 230 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut, of the unclaimed merchandise as listed below.

Claims for merchandise listed below should be made with the Manchester Police Department. No claim made after sale will be accepted. All sales are final and for cash. No sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

The Town reserves the right to remove items from the sale, add items to the sale, or reject any or all bids for what it deems to be in the best interest of the Town.

Copies of Rules of the Sale and list of items for sale are available at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Name	Boys/Girls	Speed
1. Kent	Boys	Reg
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8. Vespa Motor Scooter	Boys	Reg
9. Huffy	Boys	Reg
10. BMX	Boys	Reg
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12. BMX	Boys	Reg
13. Murray	Boys	Reg
14. Huffy	Boys	Reg
15. Columbia	Boys	Reg
16. BMX	Boys	Reg
17. Huffy	Boys	Reg
18. Columbia	Boys	Reg
19. Schwinn	Boys	Reg
20. Unknown	Boys	Reg
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22. Yamaha	Boys	Reg
23. Columbia	Boys	Reg
24. Tamco Maped	Boys	Reg
25. Raleigh	Boys	Reg
26. Free Spirit	Boys	Reg
27. Precision Drive	Boys	Reg
28. Unknown	Boys	Reg
29. Free Spirit	Boys	Reg
30. Scout	Boys	Reg
31. Huffy	Boys	Reg
32. Royce Union	Boys	Reg
33. Wind Sprint	Boys	Reg
34. Dynacraft	Boys	Reg
35. Columbia	Boys	Reg
36. Cycle Pro	Boys	Reg
37. Schwinn	Boys	Reg
38. Sigma	Boys	Reg
39. Huffy	Boys	Reg
40. Free Spirit	Boys	Reg
41. Univaga	Boys	Reg
42. Hustler	Boys	Reg
43. Huffy	Boys	Reg
44. Dynacraft	Boys	Reg
45. Royce Union	Boys	Reg
46. Unknown	Boys	Reg
47. Sony Walkman Bka	Boys	Reg
48. St. Tropez	Boys	Reg
49. Mura	Boys	Reg
50. Honda	Boys	Reg
51. Raleigh	Boys	Reg
52. Free Spirit	Boys	Reg
53. Unknown	Boys	Reg
54. Schwinn	Boys	Reg
55. Murray	Boys	Reg
56. Mini Bike	Boys	Reg
57. Suzuki	Boys	Reg
58. Royce Union	Boys	Reg
59. Unknown	Boys	Reg
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61. Grand Prix	Boys	Reg
62. Super Star	Boys	Reg
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68. Unknown	Boys	Reg
69. Murray	Boys	Reg
70. Columbia	Boys	Reg
71. Huffy	Boys	Reg
72. Wick	Boys	Reg
73. 18 Bundles Owens Roofing Shingles	Boys	Reg
74. Pro Thunder	Boys	Reg
75. Santa Claus Lawn Decoration, Plastic	Boys	Reg
76. Scissors Jack	Boys	Reg
77. Goat Cooder	Boys	Reg
78. Ribbed Sward and Scabbard	Boys	Reg
79. Shindaiwa Gas Chain Saw	Boys	Reg
80. Homelite Gas Chain Saw	Boys	Reg
81. Boat Culler	Boys	Reg
82. Bumper Jack	Boys	Reg
83. Lug Wrench	Boys	Reg
84. Four-way Lug Tire Iron	Boys	Reg
85. Tire Iron	Boys	Reg
86. Brief Case	Boys	Reg
87. Suit Case	Boys	Reg
88. Jet Bag	Boys	Reg
89. Tape Cassette Holder	Boys	Reg
90. Tie Dye Nap Sack	Boys	Reg
91. Four Camera Straps	Boys	Reg
92. Elfin 52 MM Camera Lens	Boys	Reg
93. Funnel	Boys	Reg
94. Funnel	Boys	Reg
95. Dolco AM/FM Cassette Radio	Boys	Reg
96. White Woolly Sheep Ornament	Boys	Reg
97. Two Elve Ceramic Ornaments	Boys	Reg
98. Eight Ducks, One each Shunk, Scarecrow, Plastic	Boys	Reg
99. Three White Ducks, Large, Plastic	Boys	Reg
100. One Ceramic Deer	Boys	Reg
101. One U.S. Flag and Pole	Boys	Reg
102. One Bed Blanket	Boys	Reg
103. Colorado Vision Game and Controls	Boys	Reg
104. 2-28 Car Hood Cover	Boys	Reg
105. Polo Mug Set (8) and Perfume	Boys	Reg
106. 11 Top for D.M. Car and Floor Mats (1-Pec. Camaro)	Boys	Reg
107. Ladies Tennis Quartz Watch	Boys	Reg
108. Ladies Quartz Watch	Boys	Reg
109. Kodak Pizazz Camera	Boys	Reg
110. Tascam Field Lens 8x20 288 ft. x 1000 yds.	Boys	Reg
111. Fuji Camera 35 MM and Case	Boys	Reg
112. Uniden CB with Mike and Antenna	Boys	Reg
113. Uniden CB 40 Channel with Mike	Boys	Reg
114. Midland CB 40 Channel with Mike	Boys	Reg
115. Man's Travel Quartz Watch, vinyl strap	Boys	Reg
116. Realistic CB 40 Channel with Antenna	Boys	Reg
117. Two Teac 5111 Speakers	Boys	Reg
118. Pair of Roadmaster Speakers	Boys	Reg
119. Brunswick Laser Bowling Ball	Boys	Reg
120. Polaroid Portrait Land Camera	Boys	Reg
121. Portable Royal Typewriter and Case	Boys	Reg
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EAST HARTFORD-1 bedroom across from Wicketon Park. P.O. # 4575/month, includes heat, Wallace-Tustin, 444-5867.

BOLTON-Guest house available 4/1, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, both. Single other woman referred. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. Security and references. 649-3466.

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CHARLESTOWN Rhode Island Summer Rental. After 5:30pm. 649-9994.

OLD SAYBROOK-3 bedroom cottage. Water-view. Weekly rentals. 646-5400.

MANCHESTER-1 Available July 1-4800/7200 square feet Commercial Industrial 3 phase electric. 646-5477.

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom Condo. Kitchen with appliances, all air. \$450 plus utilities. 1 month deposit. 649-1283 after 7:30 pm.

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BOLTON-Close to highway, private, comfortable 5 room, 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$950/month, no utilities. Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-4 P.M. 646-0172. References.

MANCHESTER-Main St. 27,000 sq. feet, full office space, \$199 per month. M.W. N.P. PETERS. 644-2384.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT Located in downtown Manchester. Completely furnished, fax, copier, etc. \$300 monthly. 449-9112 or 875-4349. Monday-Friday, 9-5 or 633-1726.

NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF JOHN F. LOVETT Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application requesting permission to sell real property as in said application on file more fully appears at: Manchester Probate Court 66 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06102 on 06/11/90 at 2:45 PM.

All persons having an interest in said matter may appear and be heard at said hearing at the residence of Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Asst. Clerk 073-05.

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Decade's brides aren't as formal

Weddings go through many changes

The brides of the '90s are not as traditional as those of the past. Because more women are getting married after they have established careers and independence, their ideas about their weddings are very different from those of brides of past decades.

Today's bride and groom are more apt to pay for their own wedding than before. The days of the mother of the bride making all the arrangements, the father of the bride paying all the bills, and the groom representing only the figure on top of the wedding cake, are long gone.

Modern brides are professional women, marrying at an older age, after they have established their careers and therefore, they are more able to afford the high prices that a wedding can incur. Today, decisions, expenses and choices are shared between the bride and groom.

Another difference between the brides of yesterday and those of today is in their choices of ceremony. Fewer brides choose the traditional ceremony; instead, they opt for a more personal touch. Many brides and grooms write their own vows or choose a different type of ceremony, such as the candle lighting ceremony which represents the union of the two families.

The modern wedding may also differ in its music. The traditional choice of "Here Comes the Bride" is no longer the popular favorite; many brides have chosen softer melodies from current music or Broadway themes for use as their entrance song. The use of a singer before the start of the ceremony has also become very popular, adding a more personal touch to the joyous event.

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More shades of iridescent blue, red and purple can be seen in the current collections by the designers. One recent addition to the color of bridesmaid's gowns is black. Black-and-white weddings, as well as all white (or "snowball") weddings have become very popular in the past year.

The look of accessories is also changing as we head into the '90s. Glamour and detail have taken over where dainty and delicate left off. The modern bride can look forward to plenty of lace and pearls adorning



ELEGANT — Shari Beaupre, left, Vonda Oliver, center, and Jodi Cella display some of the gowns available at Bridal Elegance, 145 Main St.

her stockings and veil as well as sequins and rhinestones in her jewelry. The new designs in wedding bands hold more gems and detail than the undomed traditional solid band that has been worn in the past. The latest trend in wedding bands for women is the ring guard that wraps around the engagement ring and usually holds clusters of diamonds or other precious gems. This new style is becoming increasingly popular with the modern bride and is even being purchased as a wedding gift from the groom to the bride.

On the cover

The very essence of inspiration. Batteau neckline with a scoop back. The bodice drops gracefully in Guipure tuba roses nested with beading. The skirt and train flow in the comfort of pure Silk Shantung, swirled lantern sleeves, tab bow at hip-line. Headpiece — Juliet lace cap, puff top. Gown from House of Bianchi. Photo reprinted courtesy of Modern Bride Magazine.

Let creativity show when buying a gift

Now that wedding season is upon us and the list of gifts to buy is growing long, you are confronted or challenged with a decision: What will be a special and wonderful gift that the couple will cherish forever? Those guests who don't want to give the typical bridal registry selection of assorted place settings, china and crystal, should consider some of the suggestions offered by Ann Lawrence, renowned designer and purveyor of antique linens and lace.

Most people are comfortable with the familiar and tend to stick to the same gift over and over. It means so much more to the recipient when you select something a little different or unusual. "I feel that the quality and type of gift is a real reflection on the giver, so it is important to personally choose something," says Miss Lawrence. Create an individual type of gift — perhaps one centered around a particular theme. Some ideas to win their hearts — "Romantic Weekends," a set of colored Venetian cordial glasses and decanter; "White Nights," a basket filled with a white Brussels lace bed cover, sheets and pillowcases; "Tea for Two," a teapot and tea caddy; "My Favorite Things," a wicker hamper filled with an assortment of dishes, glasses, linens; and "Sweet Dreams," his and her silk robes and dressing gowns.

If you know the couple well, then consider their lifestyle and select a gift accordingly. For the contemporary couple who loves to entertain, a selection of Majolica luncheon plates or serving pieces is best. Traditionalists might enjoy a cashmere paisley throw, a bamboo rocker or toilet tray made into a small side table. Perhaps they like old-fashioned things — items such as linen tablecloths, a pair of continental size linen pillow shams with lace trim or set of six matching Irish linen damask handtowels are a few of Ann Lawrence's favorites. A garden settee or a wicker loveseat could capture the romantic and practical side of the outdoor enthusiast.

Some unwritten rules that are helpful to remember when giving a gift: Even though many etiquette experts say you have a year to send your gift, Ann Lawrence feels that is too long. Three to six months seems to be much more timely as well as appropriate. How much you spend really should depend on you. She strongly believes it is the thought that counts and something from the heart means much more than a careless choice.



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Ordering flowers takes organization

Today's bride may plan her wedding and reception six months to a year in advance. For that reason, the perfect time to think about flowers is when your bridal attendants order their dresses.

Traditionally, roses have played a major role in creating a beautiful backdrop for nuptial festivities. Organizing well in advance assures you of having just the roses you want, in the right color and bloom size.

To help you in floral selection, the rose growers of America suggest you work closely with your florist to create a wedding and reception that reflects your personality. The floral consultant you choose will gladly recommend rose colors and hues which will work best for your tastes and design needs.

Plan on visiting your florist at least two months before your wedding day — sooner if possible. Before your consultation, you may want to complete this checklist:

Familiarize yourself with the site of the ceremony: church, synagogue, hotel or home. Make a mental note of how much space is available for floral decorations. If the florist is not already familiar with the spot, he or she should visit the scene with you. It is helpful if everyone is knowledgeable about the location beforehand.

Ask the church custodian the length of the aisle so the florist can supply the correct length number. Also, ask about any regulations they may have about lit candles, use of roses on pews, and around the altar. Little things about the wedding site can become big important things the day of the wedding.

Since most of your special day is spent with relatives and friends at the reception, decorations are of the utmost importance.

Visiting the reception site is a key event of the initial planning stage.

First and foremost, note the prominent colors of the room. Be sure the rose colors you choose throughout your wedding scheme will color-complement this area.

Make sure you count the tables that will be set up so you can order centerpieces accordingly. A thoughtful touch for the reception is to put a single rose in a small bowl at each place setting. Or, you may choose to float several roses in a large brandy snifter in the middle of each table.

If you wish to have roses adorn

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your wedding cake, knife, wine goblets, or dinner hors d'oeuvre trays, give the florist the name and phone number of the caterer you are working with so they can coordinate their efforts.

A thoughtful way to end the ceremony or as a gift to your parents before heading out on your honeymoon is for the bride and groom to present a single longstemmed red rose to their mothers-in-law, the gift of roses is the best way to start a new marriage off on the right foot and begins a new tradition of love and respect.

Your wedding and reception gathering will seem to come and go all too quickly. By planning in advance, and coordinating what may seem at first to be the "little things," such as flowers, you can make your wedding and reception a unique, personal statement.



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It is easy for a bride to be overburdened

Many young women, fantasizing about their upcoming wedding day, imagine that it will be entirely blissful, a time when everything will go smoothly without a problem. Unfortunately, this may not be the case. The bride is often shocked to learn that planning a wedding can take as long as six to eight months, sometimes even longer. Setting a budget, choosing the wedding and reception sites, selecting a gown, flowers, food and music, and attending to all the other details that make up a wedding, can be as much a source of stress as of pleasure.

An overwrought bride
And, it's not unusual for a bride to become so caught up in planning her wedding that she neglects herself in the process.

It's important at this time for the bride to keep everything in perspective. Above all, she should remember that it is her day, and she should look and feel her best for the occasion. Realistically, if she is going to devote six months to planning her wedding, she should also plan time to take care of herself. After all, what's the point of having a beautiful wedding if the bride is too exhausted to be beautiful herself?

Natural products
One way for a woman to be sure she'll look her best on her wedding day (no matter how hard she's worked beforehand) is to begin a regular skin care program.

"A healthy, smooth complexion can do wonders in offsetting the effects of stress and strain," advise the skin care experts at the E.E. Dickinson With Hazel Company. "And the time to start is as soon as possible." "For a fresh, glowing complexion, it's best to use natural products based on botanical ingredients," the skin care experts state. "As we learn more about the skin, we realize that our ancestors who relied on nature's own plants and herbs to care for the skin were right. Natural is best. So, when anyone asks us how to obtain clear, healthy-looking skin, here's what we tell them:

1. Daily skin care: Wash your face twice a day with a pure and mild, glycerin-based cleanser such as Dickinson's Transparent Cleansing Bar with Aloe. Aloe, a natural skin conditioner, helps skin feel supple and smooth, while glycerin is a natural humectant that helps retain moisture.
Use this bar instead of soap to cleanse thoroughly without stripping the skin of its own natural lubricant.
Tone your skin after cleansing with a non-drying astringent such as Dickinson's Witch Hazel Pad. These handy, economical pads are saturated with pure Dickinson's Witch Hazel, a natural botanical astringent that refreshes the skin without irritation.

Moisturize: For daytime, use a light facial moisturizer, an oil-free type unless your skin is very dry.

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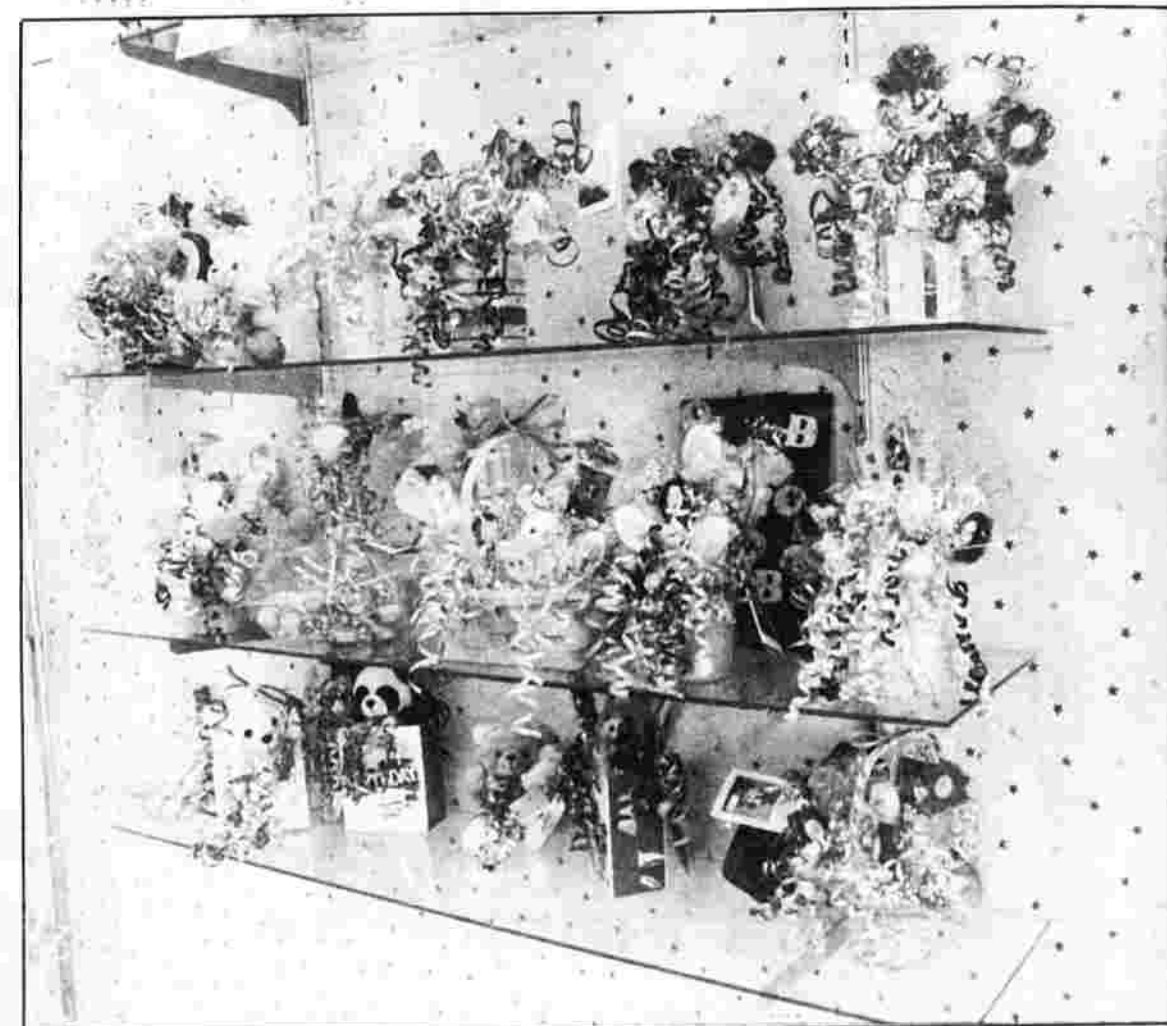
Before going to bed, use a richer variety.

Don't forget the body

After your bath or shower, smooth an extra-rich moisturizer over your entire body, allowing the steam from the warm water to help the lotion to penetrate. It's important to keep body skin looking great too, since many wedding gowns tend to reveal lots of shoulder and neck.

2. Shun the sun: Try to stay out of the sun as much as possible. We know that even occasional exposure to the sun can cause skin damage. If you must sunbathe, remember to apply a sunblock with a SPF of at least 15.

3. Once-a-week care: Use an exfoliant such as loofah or natural cleansing grains to remove deep-down dirt. Following with Dickinson's Witch Hazel Astringent to remove all traces of the exfoliant and to tone and protect the skin.



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The payoff
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Famous quotes to remember with your new mate
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A happy marriage is a long conversation which always seems too short. — Erskine Caldwell
By all means marry; if you get a good wife, you'll become happy. If you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher. — Socrates
Love is much nicer to be in than an automobile accident, a tight girdle, a higher tax bracket or a holding pattern over Philadelphia. — Judith Viorst
Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution. — Mae West
Marriage is hardly a thing that one can do now and then — except in America. — Oscar Wilde
Marriage is the ultimate goal of love. — George Sand
Marriage. The beginning and the end are wonderful. But the middle part is hell. — Erskine Caldwell
By the time you swear you're his, Silvering and sighing, And he vows his passion is infinite, undying — Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying. — Dorothy Parker
Never go to bed mad. Stay up and fight. — Phyllis Diller
It's hobbies you pursue together, Savings you accrue together, Looks you misconstrue together — That make marriage a joy. — Stephen Sondheim
I gave up a throne for the woman I loved. — The Duke of Windsor

Romantic wedding not just a dream

Envision a wedding a few steps from the translucent waters of the Caribbean on a tiny finger of land. The sea, now a brilliant gold at sunset, forms a crescent around the couple as the bride's white gown turns to rose, then lilac. She carries a bouquet of wild orchids and fragrant frangipani. Soon the couple leaves the sandy shore behind to exchange toasts on the bow of a graceful sailboat.

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Enrich friendships after wedding day

You may be doing something unforgivable in the eyes of your single friends: Getting married. By being sensitive to those close to you who may be envious or fearful of losing you; you can dispel guilt feelings for your own happiness and work to strengthen your friendships. Here are some suggestions from Bride's Magazine about how you can stabilize the many types of "friendships" that occur when you marry.

The neglected friend. With two career schedules to juggle and limited time to spend together, most newlyweds find it difficult to justify going out with single friends alone. Even staunch allies may feel deserted or relegated to the sidelines. "If two friends are single and one marries, the single person often takes stock of her situation and feels left behind, even though she's happy her friend is moving on," says Cynthia Mitchell, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist in Cambridge, Mass.

What's important to the continuity of the friendship is for both of you to explain the pulls that you are experiencing. Even a 10-minute phone call or short note can appease hurt feelings. Then, when your newwed life is settled, be sure your friend knows how much his or her patience was appreciated.

The jealous friend. The "man shortage" has created its share of acute spinsterphobia among single women. Your plans may make them feel jealous, even hostile, from the moment you announce your engagement. But recognizing the reasons behind those feelings can help keep them to a minimum. Hauling out your gifts may have brought about a display of wedding gifts as showy or bragging. Instead of dwelling on your glorious future with the man of your dreams, focus on your friend's ideas, new job, or mutual hobbies. Renew the interests that brought you together as friends originally.

The valuable new friend. In time, the protective shell that newlywed couples usually build around each other falls away, and they become more objective about marriage, and their spouses. The husband and wife realize that they can't fulfill each other's every need, so they begin to seek out other people to enjoy interests and hobbies that their spouse doesn't share — a passion for ballet, or a penchant for flea markets. Your outings can enrich your marriage, and you'll return home full of energy, enthusiasm and new experiences to relate.

The venerable old friend. Reviving an old friendship can also fill a need for continuity in your life. Friends often share a history that predates the couple's relationship. Good times you had in the "old neighborhood," or memories of one of your parents who's no longer alive. Reminiscing over old photographs and stories with your husband won't be quite the same, because he wasn't there. Your friend

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The "nothing in common" denomination. It's important to understand that while friendships are valuable, drifting apart is also a part of life's process. Interests and needs are constantly being hoaxed, and turning points such as marriage lead you to pay more attention to relationships that enrich you.

If, despite differences in your lives, you still want to hold on to a good friend, make a concentrated effort to appreciate each other's life choices, needs and interests. It doesn't hurt to admit that while you love your spouse, you envy your friend's plans to tour Japan, begin a new career in a distant city, or devote time to a political group. Chances are, that friend craves a part of your world, as well, and you can reinforce satisfaction with your choices by admitting that each lifestyle is appealing.



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To apply foundation, blend with long, even, downward strokes using a slightly dampened sponge wedge for flawlessly perfect skin. Top off with a gentle dusting of loose face powder for the matte look that's best for the photographs you'll be showing your grandchildren some day. If your neckline bares shoulders and décolleté, dust these with powder too.

When he turns to you to say "I do," you'll want your eyes to look

Everyone talks about the "blushing" bride and there's a good reason. A rosy complexion is one sure sign of bliss. To keep that look throughout the day and evening, try a long-wearing blush — but apply with a light hand.

more beautiful than ever. Choose shades that complement your coloring and apply with a brush or sponge-tip applicator. On this special day you'll probably want to use a water-proof or water resistant formulation so that you'll still look fresh even when your emotions are overflowing.

Everyone talks about the "blushing" bride and there's a good reason. A rosy complexion is one sure sign of bliss. To keep that look throughout the day and evening, try with a long-wearing blush — but apply with a light hand. Stroke on with backward strokes moving upward from mid-point between the corner of your lips and your ear lobe. Never put color on your cheekbone itself.

The long-awaited words, "You may now kiss the bride," could

translate just as easily to mean, "You may now smudge the bride's lipstick." Avoid any lipstick "accident" by following a few simple guidelines. First, a touch of lip-enhancing color is all that's needed, so don't smear on a heavy application. Do lightly dust lips with powder before you apply your lip color — this will help to keep lipstick on your lips (not on his face!). Use a lip-liner and fill in carefully with a tube lipstick then, finally, blot lips with a tissue to secure color and help prevent cracking.

It goes without saying that you should rebase your makeup the same way you'll rebase for your wedding. Try difference color combinations to find the look that suits you best and if you're having a day-time wedding be sure to try your look under daylight as well as artificial light.

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'Blended' families growing

Over 20 percent of 83.5 million U.S. households are now "blended" families, with more than 1,300 new stepfamilies being added every day. The Ozzie and Harriet nuclear family is branching out. Recent studies show that the "average" American family may include as many as eight parents and numerous children.

Complexities that arise with adoption and stepfamilies can make remarriage an emotional event for every family member. Bride's magazine offers these suggestions for smoothing over the transition from single parent to strong stepfamily. Before the wedding: Planning a life together is important for every couple, but for a stepfamily, it is essential. Topics that can create conflict in marriage — how time, money, and energy will be spent — become exaggerated even further by the many family members whose opinions need to be considered. Other conflicts can result from differences in temperament, backgrounds, and traditions. The best forum for working out such conflicts is the family meeting, where each member expresses his or her feelings and needs, while everyone contributes possible solutions.

Before the marriage, parents should also discuss what role the stepparent will play in the child's upbringing. "Some of the most successful stepparents have seen their role as similar to that of a camp counselor, an adult who shows interest and affection yet provides leadership," says Carol Brady, Ph.D., a Houston clinical psychologist.

During the wedding: From the invitation, which can be issued with the children's names announcing the formation of a "new family," to the reception, where the children's favorite music can be played, there is one rule: When children are a part of your life together, include them in your wedding as much as possible.

Roles for children

They can be your attendants or altar boys, ring bearer or flower girls. Your vows to each other might be followed by a family vow or a prayer of family unity with each member adding a phrase.

Your child could take the place of a family member no longer alive; if the bride's father has passed away, her child might escort her to the altar. Or, as Bride's magazine's Associate Editor Millie Martini and her fiancé decided, show the importance of the child by having him at your side at the altar. "Ozzy, John's daughter, will serve in the role of 'best man' at our wedding," Martini explained. "John felt that there was no one else he'd rather have beside him as he made this important commitment, and she was excited to be asked."

Reassure your child

Even if your child seems to have adjusted to the idea of your marriage, the wedding day may surprise all of you by making him or her feel insecure. Assign a close relative to reassure and give hugs when needed throughout the day.

If your children feel uncomfortable with the idea of participating in the ceremony, include them in other

ways. Assign them seats of honor, mention their names in a special prayer. Give children gifts to commemorate the day. Something that they can enjoy immediately, like a camera, engraved jewelry or a tape recorder, will further remind them of how special the day was when you became a family. Celebrate the return from your honeymoon (which you should take without your children) with a date for the whole family — tickets to the theatre, or a sporting event.



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Every bride wants to look unforgettable on her wedding day, but the truth is, over the years we all forget more than we'd like to admit. That's why wedding pictures are so important. If you're getting married soon, remember: your wedding album will be with you for the rest of your life, so you can't afford to make mistakes. Now is the time to learn how to look your best for yourself, your groom and the camera.

It's never too early to start getting your hair in shape. If you're considering chemical changes such as coloring, highlighting or perming, do it well in advance to leave room for fine-tuning. Also, make sure your style complements your hairpiece. If your hair is short, try adding some pizzazz with gels, mousses or sculpting sprays. Long hair can create dazzling effects, too. Try weaving it into a bow, braiding or twisting it into a bun, or tucking it into a chignon accented with jeweled hair combs.

Wedding-day hair must be in its best possible condition. Since it takes one month for hair to grow about half an inch, it's a good idea to have a preliminary shaping done three to four months in advance and a final cut done three weeks before the wedding.

In the meantime, pamper your hair. Start using a shampoo and conditioner with a fullness-enhancing haircare system like Prell. It's formulated to rinse so clean that it leaves hair more voluminous, easy to style, and less likely to go limp. And, when hair is its fullest, it will look its best for those wedding-day photos.

Also, good conditioning along with using a wide-toothed comb on wet hair can avoid undue breakage. On your wedding day, dry and style your hair as planned, then add hairspray or smooth down flyaways. Make sure you do so before stepping into your gown; spray can stain delicate fabric, leaving spots that can show up in pictures. Makeup application and color selection are also crucial. Ms.

O'Donoghue explains, "Remember, you will be wearing white from head to toe. Since the only color will be on your face, your palette has to be just right." Start experimenting a few months ahead, draping yourself in a white sheet to simulate the effect of your gown. This will make it easy to determine whether your skin looks best in pinks or peaches.

Whichever way you go, remember to keep colors soft and avoid anything frosted or pearlized. Even the slightest iridescence can throw reflections all over the face, making it look unnatural on film. Finally, have a friend take a few test shots to see what the camera will pick up.

If you need help with your wedding-day makeup application, you have several options. A professional makeup artist can work with your skin coloring to give you both a flawless look and a few minutes to relax before the wedding. If all you need are a few tips, a good salesperson will be happy to pass along the latest techniques. Or if you're just a



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Put on best face for wedding day

There are more weddings than ever before, according to the Association of Bridal Consultants. Approximately 2.5 million couples were married in 1988.

Preparation for your wedding day takes months of planning — from the ceremony and reception to the long-awaited honeymoon. This also holds true for looking your best on your wedding day.

"If brides want to look their best on their special day, they will need to plan ahead, from taking care of their skin to testing their makeup," explains Linda Harris, vice president of product development for L'Oréal Cosmetics.

The experts at L'Oréal offer the following skincare regimen and makeup tips to ensure that every bride will look her best on her wedding day.

The first step to looking your best begins with radiant, healthy skin, which does not happen overnight. The months leading up to your wedding day are a good time to start taking care of your skin for the big day and for the rest of your life.

Skincare regimen

When you wake up in the morning, cleanse your skin thoroughly with a gentle, but effective cleanser to remove any dirt particles that have accumulated during the night.

If you have oily skin, use a cleansing gel; for dry skin, use a cleansing cream. Brides with normal skin can use either. Bar soaps, Harris explains, can be harsh and strip the skin of its natural oil, leaving the skin very dry.

Then, apply a good moisturizer under your foundation. For winter, use a heavier, more emollient moisturizer to combat dryness. In the spring and summer months, you may prefer a lighter or oil-free moisturizer.

If your honeymoon plans call for a warm climate, be sure to use a lighter moisturizer with sunscreen. You'll also want to take moisturizer on the plane with you to replenish your skin.

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Makeup tips

Now that the skin is cleansed and moisturized, your face is properly prepared for makeup application. L'Oréal suggests practice makeup sessions months before the wedding day and experimentation with different makeup colors depending on the season of your wedding.

One easy and cost-free way is by using the " testers" at your local drugstore. This will guarantee that on your special day, and for the cherished and everlasting wedding photographs and/or video, your makeup will look perfect.

Preparation for your wedding day takes months of planning — from the ceremony and reception to the long-awaited honeymoon. This also holds true for looking your best on your wedding day.

First, apply a foundation under your makeup that is the same shade as your natural skin tone. L'Oréal's Mattique Illuminating Matte Makeup offers a less "made up" look while allowing the natural glow of your skin to show through.

To help your makeup appear fresh all day and stay on longer, apply a light dusting of loose powder to your face. Then, apply a blush to your cheekbones in an upward, sweeping motion, and to your forehead, chin and to the tip of your nose.

For those emotional, teary-eyed moments, waterproof mascara will come in handy. For eye shadow, select colors that will define your eyes, but will appear soft-looking in photographs. Apply a soft, smudgeable, and easy-to-use eyeliner pencil. Then, blend the eye shadow and pencil together with your finger for a subtle look.

Finally, the lips. Apply a light powder under your lipstick to prevent cracking and to ensure the lipstick last longer. Then apply your lipstick. For an extra shine, add a light coat of gloss to your lips.

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Pearls stay popular

The more things change, the more they remain the same. Today's bride may be a little more sophisticated and savvy than in years past, but when it comes to wedding gems, her tastes are steeped in the classic American tradition of pearls.

Just as a diamond ring has become synonymous with engagements, cultured pearls, the queen of gems, have been an important part of the bridal ensemble for generations. Perhaps it is the natural beauty and purity of a pearl that has earned it a place in every bride's heart over the years.

Just as no two brides are ever alike, cultured pearls are as different as the individual who wears them. It is therefore important to match the right pearl jewelry for the right woman.

The main considerations for choosing the proper strand of pearls should be the style of gown to be worn and the complexion of the wearer. For gowns with scoop or boat necklines, 16 to 20 inch choker or princess length necklaces are best suited to delicately accent the neck and shoulder areas. High collar and V-neck styles call for long strands of pearls either in 24 to 32 inch matinee or opera lengths.

Women with fair skin and light colored hair are best flattered by pearls with slightly pink or rose overtones. Creamy white or slightly golden pearls look best on women with dark skin and hair.

Since cultured pearls are products of nature, they are seldom, if ever, perfect. Every pearl grown by an oyster has its own individual identity. However, when choosing a strand of cultured pearls, it is important to keep several quality points in mind.

Probably the most important aspect, as far as quality is concerned, is the luster of the pearl. Luster is the clear shine on the surface of the pearl. It should be clear enough to reflect the images of objects near the pearl.

Another important factor is the surface of the pearl. It should be relatively free of damaging blemishes that appear as cracks, bumps or pits.

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Couples split on diamonds

Today's engaged couples are older, better educated and have a higher combined income than every generation before.

They are looking for quality and value when they make their diamond engagement ring purchase... especially since this is usually the first major diamond purchase the couple makes. When these couples walk into a jewelry store, 67 percent of all women and 50 percent of all men have no preconceived idea of what they are going to spend on a diamond engagement ring.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, states that although 75 percent of all couples shop together, the man and woman perceive the purchase of the diamond engagement ring differently.

The man strongly believes in the tradition of the diamond engagement ring and the importance of the quality of the stone. It is the one aspect of the wedding process over which he has control.

For the woman, the ring is just one aspect of the wedding process over which she has control.

In view of these facts, to determine what you can best afford, a wise guideline to use is the two months' salary guideline. Research shows that this allows a couple to buy the best quality diamond they can afford without breaking their budget.

Diamonds are not inexpensive, but remember that while most purchases depreciate over the years, the diamond lasts long after the honeymoon and champagne are over. And, if you appreciate quality and look for it in everything you do, you'll want a diamond that is symbolic of the quality of your love.

Once you've decided on a budget of two months' salary, quality should be your first consideration. In order to understand quality in diamonds, you must understand the four C's: Cut, Color, Clarity and Carat-weight.

Cut: Diamonds are cut into a number of shapes, depending on the nature of the rough stone. A well-cut diamond is better able to handle light, creating more scintillation and sparkle.

Color: Diamonds are found with a range of colors; however, the best color for a diamond is no color. It is a totally colorless diamond that allows white light to pass through it and be dispersed as rainbows of color.

Clarity: Most diamonds contain very tiny natural blemishes known as inclusions. However, the fewer and smaller the inclusions are, the less likely it is that they will interfere with the passage of light through the diamond, and the more beautiful the diamond will be.

Carat-weight: This is the weight of a diamond measured in carats. One carat is divided into 100 "points," so that a diamond of 75 points weighs .75 carats.

Wedding guests turn to bridal registries

As more and more couples decide to marry each year, wedding guests are looking to bridal registries for help in choosing the right wedding and shower gifts for them.

Many brides-to-be are reluctant to register at their local department store or specialty shop. They feel that they will give their guests the "wrong impression," the impression that gifts are the only thing that they are concerned about.

Not so, says Ostar's Bridal Registry Coordinator, Elizabeth Kathan. She believes that many wedding guests prefer to look at the couple's bridal registry list to look for ideas for that perfect gift. "Most guests want to purchase a gift that the couple really wants," Kathan says. "A bridal registry print-out is the easiest way for them to be comfortable with their decision."

Kathan suggests listing a wide variety of items on the registry. She suggests registering for some small, inexpensive items such as kitchen utensils, decorative coffee mugs, or dish towel/pocket holders for shower gifts. The majority of the items on the registry should be in a medium price range (\$25-\$75). This category could include many typical wedding gifts: Sheets, towels, casual dinnerware, silverware and bar ware, small electric appliances, cutlery and decorative pieces like vases and floral arrangements.

Couples should be willing to let their imaginations take hold when they register. An item that they might never purchase for themselves, but would love to have, is the perfect item to place on the bridal registry.

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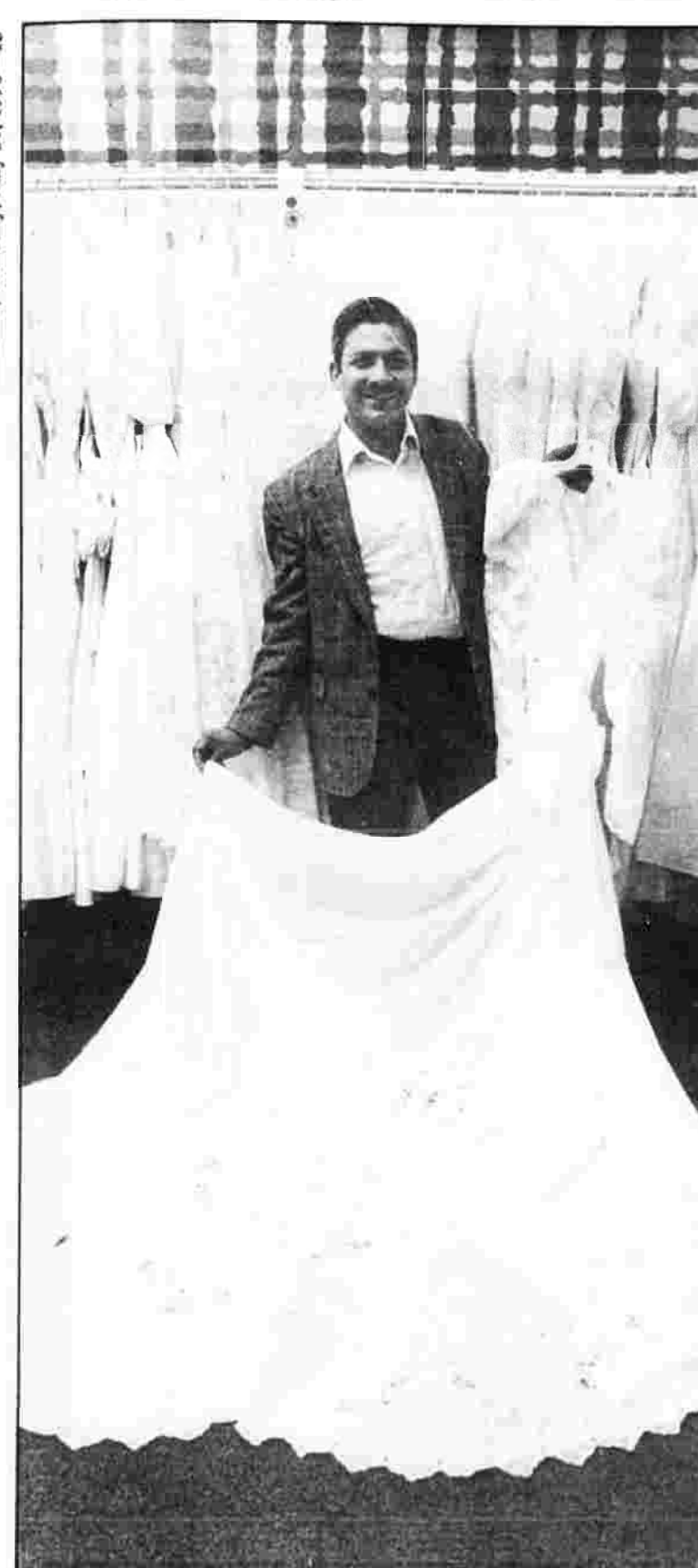
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Sports becomes a part of honeymoon packages

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However, today's just-marrieds prefer a mix of sports and dining adventure on a honeymoon.

Here's a look at three Caribbean resorts which fit these modern tastes.

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In the Bahamas, Merv Griffin's three Paradise Island resorts have a choice of honeymoon plans. For example, look at what the Paradise Island Resort & Casino offers in its all-inclusive "Club Paradise Honeymoon."

In addition to overnight accommodations, guests can play and get lessons on 12 paved tennis courts, day or night. The package includes greens fees at the picturesque championship 6,572 yard, par-72 Paradise Island Golf Course that runs along the Atlantic Ocean. And it includes unlimited water sports: A scuba lesson, snorkeling, water-skiing, sunfish sailing and pedal-boats. Meals, included in the package, are enjoyed at a choice of 12 restaurants.

The 1990 winter season rates (through April 28) per couple, start at \$1,420 for three/four nights, \$2,804 for seven nights. For honeymoon and other package information call Resorts International (Bahamas) Ltd., 1-800-321-3000.

Adventure package
Down in the British West Indies, the Hyatt Regency Grand Cayman at Britannia has an "Adventure Package" which starts at \$1,098 per couple for three nights or \$2,050 for seven nights. Included are luxurious accommodations, unlimited tennis, a complimentary round of golf, and, for first-time-ever divers, a one-day resort course at Red Sail Sports, Hyatt's own dive and water sports operation on Seven Mile Beach. For already-certified divers, one daytime wall dive and one night dive are featured.

In addition, the package includes a snorkeling trip to "Stargray City" and a one-hour dive on the famed "Atlantis" submarine.

*Water logged? There's also a one-day jeep rental and a safari map for local excursions. For additional package information, call Hyatt Worldwide Reservations at 800-233-1234.

Golfer's challenge
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April 14, 1990. There are package price reductions for non-golfing spouses.

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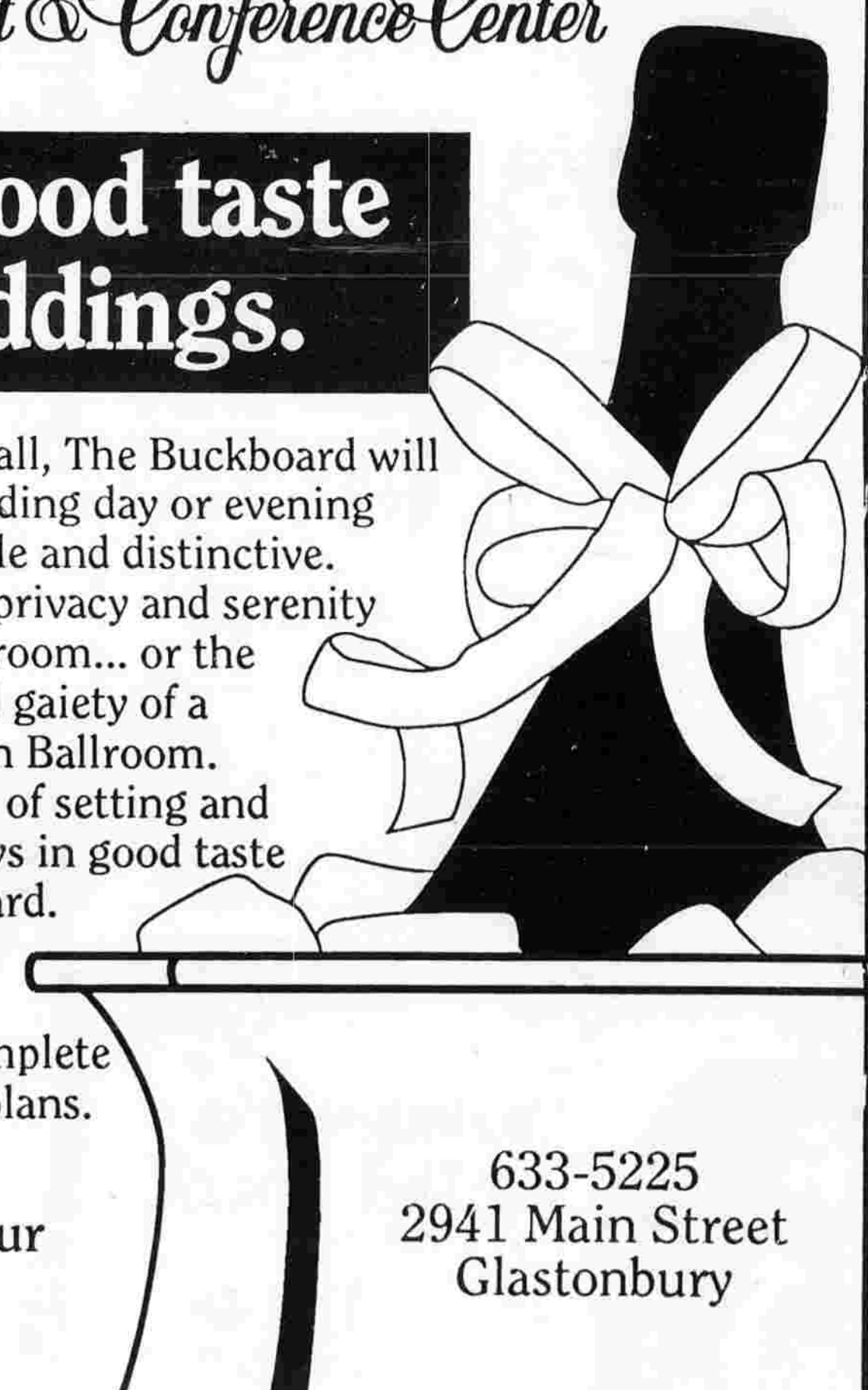
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Report details area's dive in real estate sales

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Manchester real estate sales dropped 33 percent to \$20.04 million during the first three months of 1990 compared to last year's first-quarter sales of \$30.2 million, according to The Commercial Record, a weekly Connecticut real estate trade newspaper.

Donna Urano, executive officer of the Manchester Board of Realtors, said her

figures differ from those in the publication — she said sales dropped only 12 percent during this time — but the basic trend reflected in the same.

Area banks, faced with losses due to bad real estate loans, have tightened up on credit, making it more difficult to secure home mortgages, said Urano. As a result, many prospective homeowners have made bids on homes, but are waiting for financing, she said.

"I'm finding that it's not the home or

the market," Urano said. "It's that the deals are not going through as fast."

But Urano said she thinks sales will pick up as the deals solidify.

Prospective home buyers should realize it now takes more time and work to secure a home mortgage than it did before, she said. Urano suggested they work with their real estate agents to find a bank.

According to the Commercial Record, real estate sales in Hartford County

slipped 21 percent to a total of \$389 million during this year's first quarter compared to the year before.

A total of 2,197 properties were sold, compared to 2,725 in the same quarter the previous year. The median sales price of a property was \$146,400, down from \$149,900.

In Tolland County, real estate sales slipped 18 percent to a total of \$52.1 million.

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Gorbachev wants more trade

By David Esposito
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, en route to summit meetings and a long-awaited arms control ceremony with President Bush, said today that his economic reforms require expanded trade with the United States but it would be "humiliating" for him to beg for concessions.

At the same time, he said a "gesture" from the United States on trade would be useful "especially politically" for him at home.

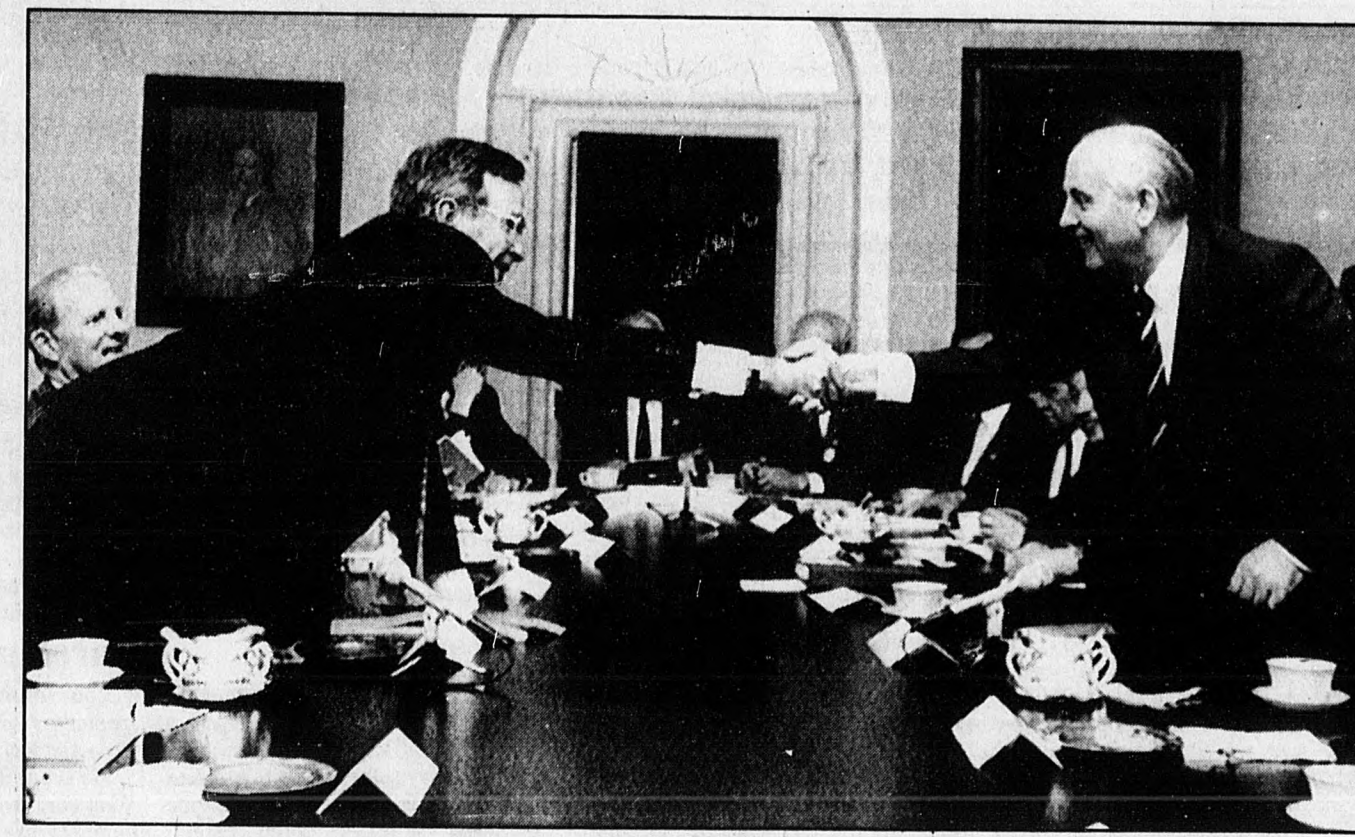
"This is a genuine revolution. Please don't be frightened," Gorbachev urged congressional leaders at a free-wheeling, nationally televised pre-summit session at the Soviet Embassy.

Gorbachev spoke as U.S. officials disclosed that the Soviet leader had proposed that Germany's future be directed by a "Council of all Europe" with American and Soviet participation. It is an effort to break the impasse which has snarled efforts to shape the direction of the German military in a unified state.

Bush waited at the White House for the resumption of the springtime summit sessions as Gorbachev held forth with congressional leaders.

Their wives flew together to Wellesley College to speak at commencement ceremonies. The first ladies were expected to take in the sights of downtown Boston before returning to Washington in time for dinner at the Soviet Embassy.

Gorbachev's session with congressional leaders was remarkable for its frankness — and for its live television. Members of Congress urged Gorbachev to bend in his policies toward Lithuania and the other Baltic Republics seeking independence. The Soviet leader noted



LET'S BEGIN — President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev reach across the Cabinet Room table at the beginning of the second round of talks at the White House Thursday afternoon in Washington. More stories on page 7.

that China had received most favored nation favored trading status despite the crackdown in Tiananmen Square a year ago. "Maybe we should introduce martial rule in the Baltics," he said sarcastically.

The Soviet president said the world's interest is served by a strong Soviet Union and a strong United States. From

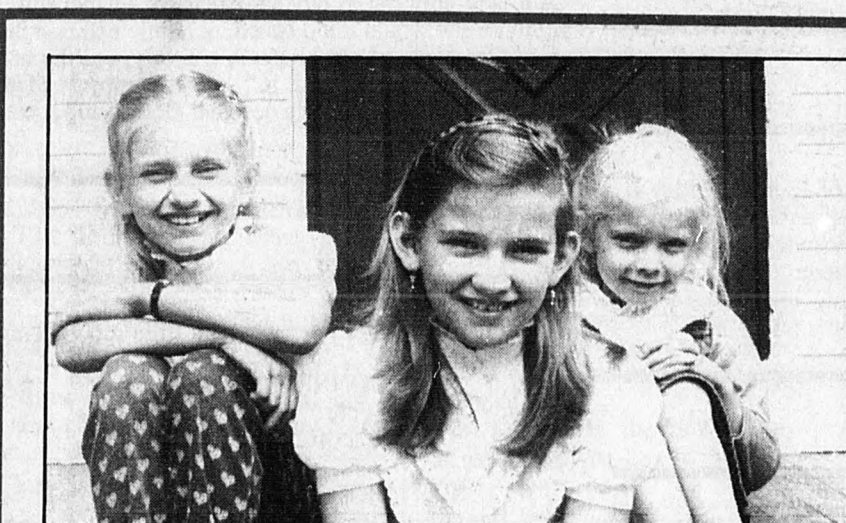
his troubled pulpit, he cautioned his guests against "fishing in troubled waters. I think that is bad politics."

Gorbachev arrived in Washington this week hoping his four-day summit with Bush might result in a trade agreement worked out several weeks ago. The Soviet leader heard from Senate

Republican leader Bob Dole that trade records were politically linked to a lessening of Gorbachev's economic pressures against Lithuania.

The Bush-Gorbachev summit has been shadowed by disputes over Germany and

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AMERICA FANS — Monica Majewski, 10, is flanked by her sisters Margaret, 9, left and Katie, 6.

Town family remembers 'hard' life in Poland

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

At times during the early 1980s, Wanda Majewski would take turns with her husband standing in lines all night to buy meat when the store opened in the morning.

"It was very hard," she said Thursday, breaking into tears as she remembered her life in Poland before coming to the United States last year. When she watched the news and saw the Communists voted out of office and Solidarity leaders voted in, she couldn't believe it, Majewski said. A few years before, Lech Walesa, the electrician who led the opposition from a shipyard in Gdansk, was in jail. Now he is a powerful figure in the new government.

Many Poles had believed such changes might come in another ten years, but not so quickly, Majewski said. From her home on Hill Street, Majewski told her story with the help of her daughter's English tutor, Claire Cataldi.

She and her husband Stefan lived in Sieradz, a city on the western border of Poland. Her husband worked as a bus driver and a machine operator, and participated in the strikes in the early 1980s. She held jobs as a cook and a book-keeper.

Although Communism guaranteed everyone a job, workers were paid little and there was nothing in the stores to buy, she said. Alcoholism was widespread because liquor was cheap and often the only entertainment available.

When asked how she decided to come to America, Majewski, 36, said that in Poland, "everyone has this idea."

The government would not let families leave together, so her husband left first and went to West Germany. He told Majewski that it might be several years before she and their three daughters saw him again, but she told him to go anyway, because conditions in

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Unemployment rate falls to 5.3 percent

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate fell to 5.3 percent in May but weak job growth continued for the third straight month, the government reported today.

The civilian jobless rate as measured by a household survey by the Labor Department fell from the 5.4 percent jobless rate registered in April. The nation's unemployment rate has been fluctuating close to 5.3 percent for more than a year.

The number of new jobs increased by 164,000, but that number was artificially bolstered by the federal government's hiring of 145,000 temporary census workers.

The 19,000 jobs created by the rest of the economy was far below private economists' estimates. They had expected non-government industries to add

at least 125,000 new jobs in May.

The report shows that "the economy is weaker than most people have been willing to admit," said economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill. "We don't see it getting better very quickly."

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said that although "the private sector has been stagnant for the past three months," relatively slow growth of the labor force has minimized the impact on unemployment.

The civilian labor force, at about 125 million, has grown by about 600,000 workers since the first of the year, the agency said.

The economy added 700,000 new jobs in January and February, but since then just 264,000 new jobs have been created.

Excluding government jobs, private payrolls actually fell by 105,000 jobs over the past three months, the government said.

Conference speakers say snuff out smoking by young

By Diane Duston
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children under 18 are fined \$25 if caught smoking cigarettes in Woodridge, Ill., one of the few places where laws against smoking by minors are enforced.

"It is well documented that these laws are seldom enforced," U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Antonia Novello said Thursday, noting that 44 states have statutes forbidding tobacco sales to minors.

"More than 3,000 teen-agers become regular smokers each day," she said. "If current smoking rates were to continue in the United States, then about 5 million of the children now living in this country would die of smoking-related disease."

Those statistics so concerned Woodridge Police Officer Bruce Talbot

that he wrote a city ordinance against smoking by youths. He said the Illinois statute was too weak to be effective.

Talbot said the city law forbidding anyone under 18 from purchasing or possessing tobacco is enforced like the seat belt law.

"If we catch them doing something else wrong and also find them with cigarettes, we write a ticket (for tobacco possession)," he said. "You write just a few of those and word spreads among the kids."

Talbot was one of the speakers at a conference called by Novello to gather information to bolster the Bush administration's campaign against smoking by youths.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan recently released a proposal for legislation that could be

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What's News . . .

Attempted murder charged

A 32-year-old Manchester man was arrested Wednesday on charges of rape, kidnapping and attempted murder.

Lloyd Braman, of 398 Hartford Road, allegedly asked his estranged wife, who was visiting him at his residence with her three children Thursday morning, to accompany him into the attic in order to show her something, police said.

Once there, the woman said Braman tied her hands with a rope, gagged her mouth and raped her, police said. She said he then choked her with a rope until she passed out, police said.

The woman said Braman freed her, and after regaining consciousness she went to work in Berlin, where friends urged her to go to the local hospital and also called police. She left the children in the care of her estranged husband, police said.

Braman, who is on supervised home release after serving time in prison, was held on a \$75,000 bond and scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

He is charged with criminal attempt to commit murder, sexual assault in spousal or cohabiting relationship and first-degree kidnapping, police said.

The woman, who lives in Tolland, also told police that during the assault, Braman asked her to kill him, but she did not.

Later on Thursday, Braman voluntarily came to Manchester Police headquarters to give a sworn statement regarding the incident.

He said that while he was in the attic with his wife she began to talk about her current boyfriend, and he "got his head" and started to strangle her, police said. Braman said he decided not to kill her after he thought about what that would do to his children, police said.

Braman admitted that he lay on top of his wife and tried to have sex with her but was unable to, police said. He said that after his wife left the house, he walked up the street to a church to talk to a pastor.

Naab voted onto board

As promised, Democratic members of the town's Board of Directors did not obstruct the appointment of former Republican Director Geoffrey Naab to fill a vacant director's seat.

Rather, the four Democrats on Thursday voted with the four Republicans to unanimously return Naab to the position he last held in November.

Besides appointing Naab, the directors at the special meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room voted to appoint a new deputy mayor and secretary for the board.

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Landfill settlement expected

An 18-month-old legal dispute between the town and the N S Realty Co. of Tolland Turnpike over using the firm's use of the town landfill may be on the way to a settlement.

A report will be made to the Board of Directors on the dispute as early as Tuesday when the directors are expected to discuss it in executive session.

Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki said Thursday that she will submit a settlement proposal to the board, but she declined to say anything about its terms because litigation on the matter is pending.

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State rests Aparo prosecution

HARTFORD (AP) — The defense in the Karin Aparo murder conspiracy trial will now have an opportunity to convince the jury the 19-year-old did not conspire with her former boyfriend to kill her mother in 1987.

The state rested its case against the teen-ager Thursday after calling its last two witnesses, including Aparo's former friend, Shannon Dubois.

Aparo's defense, which begins Monday, is expected to rely partly on argument that her mother abused her. The defense has already built an argument that her former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, acted alone in killing Joyce Aparo because he wanted to win back Karin Aparo's love.

Aparo is on trial in Hartford Superior Court on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder in the death of her mother.

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HATS AWAY — Newly commissioned second lieutenant graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point toss their caps into the air at the close of ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

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