

THE FAMILY LAWYER by Will Bernard

Forbidden Thoughts

About 400 B.C., a citizen of ancient Greece was put to death because of a dream. In the dream...

he had seen himself killing the emperor. Authorities ruled that no one, asleep or awake, was allowed to think such forbidden thoughts.

If Motorist A knocks down pedestrian B, it makes no difference whether he did it with malice aforethought, or on a fleeting impulse, or through simple negligence.



could defect to the enemy. Late one night he set out for enemy lines. But by mistake he arrived at another American camp.

tries ago, and the court's decision was handed down in the third year of this nation's life. It is one more reminder, as we observe another Law Day, that the roots of our freedom run deep.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. © 1976 American Bar Association

Social Security

Q I just retired a few months ago and started getting monthly Social Security checks. I plan to help out a friend in his repair shop this summer.

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The weather

Partly cloudy, high upper 50s, lower 60s. Fair, cool tonight, lows upper 30s, low 40s.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will be the only candidate on the May 11 Democratic presidential primary ballot in every town in Connecticut, according to a UPI survey.

BLOOMFIELD - Police say a state police warning about a man who has raped hikers in Penwood State Park has resulted in about 200 telephone calls from persons offering information which police will now follow up.

HARTFORD - The State Medical Society was told Wednesday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso that she backs a bill aimed at cracking down on inept and disabled physicians that the society has opposed.

Regional

BOSTON - The possibility of an early closing of Boston's desegregated schools has been mentioned again by city officials who state there is only enough money in the school budget to last until May 16, a month before the regular closing time.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Federal indictments have been issued against five men in connection with an alleged stolen car ring which operated between Southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

National

DETROIT - A near-record \$80-million profit by General Motors Corp. in the first three months of 1976 has provided the latest - and perhaps the strongest - proof of the U. S. auto industry's recovery from a deep, two-year slump.

WASHINGTON - House and Senate conferees have cleared the way for final congressional action next week on a bill which would reorganize the federal post to presidential candidates.

WASHINGTON - Senate investigators Wednesday published the full results of their 15-month study of abuses by U. S. intelligence agencies at home and abroad.

International

KINSHASA, Zaire - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger developed a stomach ailment today and canceled plans for a sightseeing tour, American officials reported.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Wednesday called for setting up a two-stage Geneva peace conference to head off what it says is the increasing danger of war in the Middle East.

Manchester Evening Herald

Twenty-four pages, Two sections, Manchester, Conn., Thursday, April 29, 1976 - Vol. XXV, No. 172

Inside today

Area news 17, Editorial 4, Business 7, Family 8, Classified 19-22, Gardening 11, Comics 23, Obituaries 12, Dear Abby 23, Sports 13-15

Humphrey pondering bid for nomination

By LEWIS LORD
United Press International
Henry Jackson and Morris Udall looked today for ways to stem the momentum from Jimmy Carter's Pennsylvania victory.

Town's potential revenue dramatically increased

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
Town Manager Robert Weiss has dramatically revised his revenue estimate upward for next year and has predicted it will be \$492,500 higher than his original estimate.

'Blue Law' repeal fails in Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) - The controversial proposal to change the centuries-old ban on Sunday sales was back before the House today, with the Senate having voted to modify rather than repeal the "blue laws."

Herald carrier sets coin snatching record

By DONNA HOLLAND
A world record for coin snatching was set by Joe Grunskis Wednesday at 8:03 p.m. at his home.



Joe Grunskis prepares for coin snatching feat. (Herald photo by Holland)



Slaloms on MCC course

With dreams of the big Daytona 200 under her helmet, Carol McGregor of East Hartford practices with her Honda on a slalom course at Manchester Community College.

Bank combine awarded bonds

The Town of Manchester has awarded \$3,205,000 in general purpose bonds to the First Connecticut Bank Corp., in its capacity as agent for the United Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford and the First National Bank of Chicago.

Senate balks on regent plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut House today was to reconsider a controversial overhaul of the state college system which the Senate gutted and voted instead to study the issue until next year.

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District may buy Hurst rescue tool

The Eighth District Fire Department is planning to buy a Hurst rescue tool — like one the Town Fire Department acquired a year ago — if district taxpayers go along with the \$5,500 expenditure.

Eighth District Fire Chief Ted Lingard, explaining special items in his 1976-1977 budget request, said the rescue tool is needed to finish equipping the department's rescue truck, purchased last year.

If purchase of the tool is approved, the Eighth District would have the only "all-around rescue unit" between Tolland and Wethersfield, Lingard said.

Hurst Rescue Tools are becoming more common in fire departments throughout the area. Besides Manchester's Town Fire Department, there are such tools in nearby towns such as Tolland, North Coventry and East Hartford.

The Hurst Rescue Tool — often called the "lives of life" — is a hydraulic device, operated by an electrical generator, which can pry open a wrecked automobile within minutes, without danger of sparks, to extricate accident victims. The tool also has other applications in which a strong, rapid prying, pulling or cutting force is needed.

The Town Fire Department, which purchased its Hurst Rescue Tool for \$5,012 in April 1975, has used the tool several times to get injured people out of badly wrecked automobiles. The town's tool has also been used to lift an automobile which had fallen from jacks and pinned a man.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, without commenting on the Eighth District's plan to buy a Hurst Rescue Tool, said his department's tool has proved its value many times.

The town's rescue tool has been available for emergencies within the Eighth District and has been used, but Eighth District officials feel a Hurst tool carried on the district's own rescue truck would allow faster responses to emergencies, Lingard said.

Equipping the Eighth District's rescue vehicle with a Hurst Rescue Tool will give the rescue truck a heavy-duty rating by the Department of Transportation, Lingard said. If the tool is purchased, the truck could only get a higher rating if it was run by paramedics instead of Emergency Medical Technicians, he said.

The rescue truck now carries all of the Eighth District's rescue equipment, including medical kits, stretchers, rescue saws and other devices. The truck, purchased for \$18,000, also serves as a first-line, fast attack "mini-pumper," carrying 500 gallons of water, Lingard said.

Other new items in Lingard's proposed 1976-1977 budget include creation of a new position of assistant fire marshal and a \$15,000 allocation for future apparatus purchase.

The new position, which would involve a "taken" \$250 fee, is needed because one man now serves as both fire chief and fire marshal, Lingard said. He said help is needed because the department's responsibilities are growing.

The requested \$15,000 allocation would be set aside for purchase in 1980 of a new vehicle to replace the fire department's Engine No. 3, a 1960 Ford Farrar pumper, Lingard said.

Lingard said his long-range plan includes a future acquisition of some type of aerial apparatus, maybe in 1980. The new apparatus, if eventually approved, is likely to be an elevated type engine instead of an aerial ladder truck, Lingard said, because the Town Fire Department already has two ladder trucks.

Whatever is purchased, plans call for setting aside money each year so the new apparatus can be paid for in cash in 1980, Lingard said.

The Eighth District Fire Department spending plan, as well as proposals for other district expenditures in 1976-1977, will be aired at a public meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library Auditorium.

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Keeney St. people form association

A group of Keeney St. residents who are opposing a proposed change for property on Keeney St. have formed the Southwest Property Owners Association.

The property in question is an 83-acre tract including the original Keeney homestead farm. A group of local businessmen who are interested in purchasing the

land have proposed a change from Rural Residence Zone to "M" Zone which would allow single and multiple housing development.

The association has retained Atty. John Fitzgerald to represent them at the Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Keeney St. School.



Strolling through art exhibit (Herald photo by Pinto)

Aspiring young Picassos or Salvadore Dalis stroll through a student art exhibit at Green School. Studying some of the exhibits, perhaps their own, are Michele Di Bella and Jamie Kurien. The exhibit included art works from all grades and was sponsored by the Green School PTA. The exhibit, which was held Wednesday, was open at night for parents.

Theater schedule

U.A. East 1 — "All the President's Men," 7:00-9:25	Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7:10-9:20
U.A. East 2 — "The Stranger and the Gunfighter," 7:10-9:20	Burnside 2 — "Family Plot," 7:20-9:20
U.A. East 3 — "The Hustle," 9:20; "Chinatown," 7:10-9:20	Showcase 1 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 2:00-4:30; 8:00-9:30
Vernon Cine 1 — "Blazing Saddles," 7:10-9:20	Showcase 2 — "Bad News Bears," 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:45
Vernon Cine 2 — "From Beyond the Grave," 7:30-9:30	Showcase 3 — "Lipstick," 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Manchester Drive-In — "Blazing Saddles," 8:05; "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," 9:25	Showcase 4 — "Duchess and the Drivewater Fox," 2:15-4:40-7:10-9:25
Burnside 1 — "Butch	

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

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BURNSIDE 1-2

1 "BUTCH CASSIDY and the SUNDANCE KID" 7:10-9:20

2 Alfred Hitchcock's "FAMILY PLOT" 7:20-9:30

From Beyond The Grave

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

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Deserters in Sweden still bitter over war

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — At the height of the Vietnam war, as many as 700 American deserters and draft resisters took refuge in Sweden, whose government shared their opposition to the U.S. role in the war.

Today, the number has dropped to just over 200, U.S. officials estimate. Among those who remain, there is widespread bitterness about U.S. policy and little hope that they soon will get what they most long for — unconditional amnesty from the U.S. government.

Most of these young Americans are pessimistic about chances the next man in the White House will grant them amnesty, no matter which of the current candidates is elected in November.

"It's the same old faces and the same old speeches," said Robert Janson, 28, a deserter who has lived in Sweden for four years.

"I don't know too much about U.S. politics right now," said William Schiller, 33, a draft resister from Chicago. "I am much more suspicious about politicians now than I was before."

"I have no faith in either the Democratic or Republican party to run my life," said Joseph Stewart, a draft resister who settled here six years ago.

Stewart, 29, on May 1 and a Stockholm bus driver, said he believes eventually there will be an amnesty because the U.S. government will want to get "the affair off the books, but it will be on a case-by-case basis."

Would he go back? "There is 8 per cent unemployment in the United States," said Stewart. "Why go back? I am not hurting here. I have an apartment and I am not busting my back."

Before I go back to the United States, they better cough up some bread as compensation and then pay for my ticket home."

"Those bastards caused a lot of inconvenience to my life," he said, speaking of American politicians in general and officials at the Pentagon in particular. "Most of the resisters are not in the high income bracket and hold service industry jobs — selling subway tickets, working in hospitals or waiting on tables."

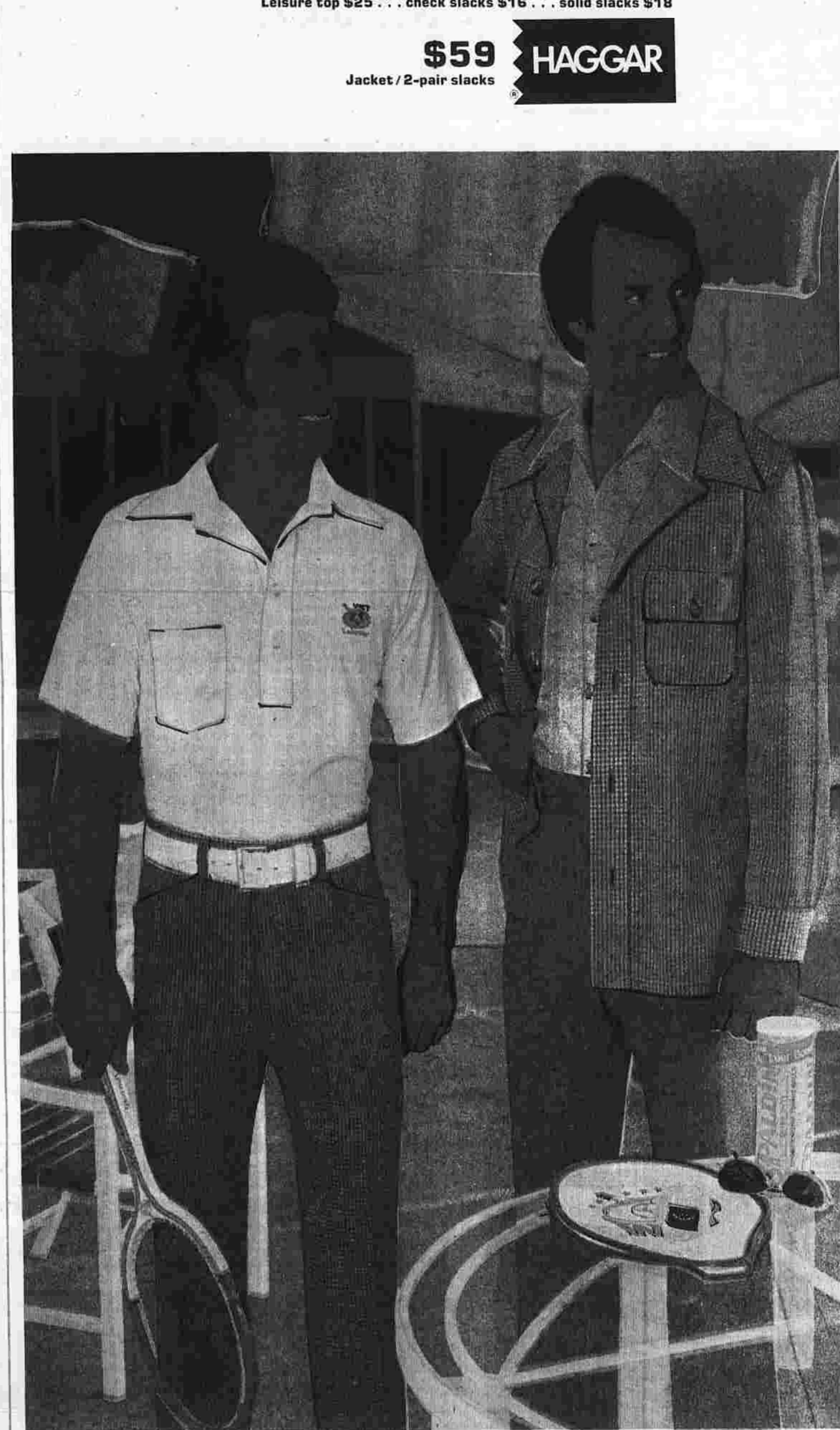
Still, most have adapted to the Swedish way of life and find it pleasant. "Almost all speak enough Swedish to get by because

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Sweden has a free language instruction program for all immigrants. Most either have married or are living with Swedish girls.

Some feel that going back to the United States would mean starting life over again and fear they are too old to do it.

"Most people I know have stopped thinking about going back and are concentrating on living here," said Janson, a student at Stockholm University and a part-time English teacher.

Janson said he did not foresee an unconditional amnesty soon.

"First there has to be recognition that our political leaders were responsible for the war," he said. "You just can't shut the book on history."

"The main issue on amnesty is not the human argument, but rather a political argument. We want our rights reestablished. It was an atrocious war with atrocious methods. That is the whole issue. Stop finding scapegoats like us," Schiller said he was "pretty much realistically pessimistic" about the chances for a general amnesty in the near future.

Schiller said he was back to the United States to visit if there were "no strings attached, and if I got a good job there, I would most likely stay."

Col. William L. Froot, military attaché at the U.S. Embassy, has talked with many of the war resisters and said, "Some of them are quite intelligent."

However, he believes that for some the Vietnam War was just an excuse to get out of military service.

"A lot came from broken and unhappy homes and this was a way to revolt," he said.

"We had one man who had spent 19 years in the Air Force and then deserted to Sweden after his wife left him. He had run up huge gambling debts and came to Sweden because he was afraid for his life."

Froot said many of the original resisters who fled here left on their own. More than 50 took advantage of President Ford's clemency program and about 170 were deported, "mostly for narcotics offenses (or) other crimes, including murder and armed robbery."

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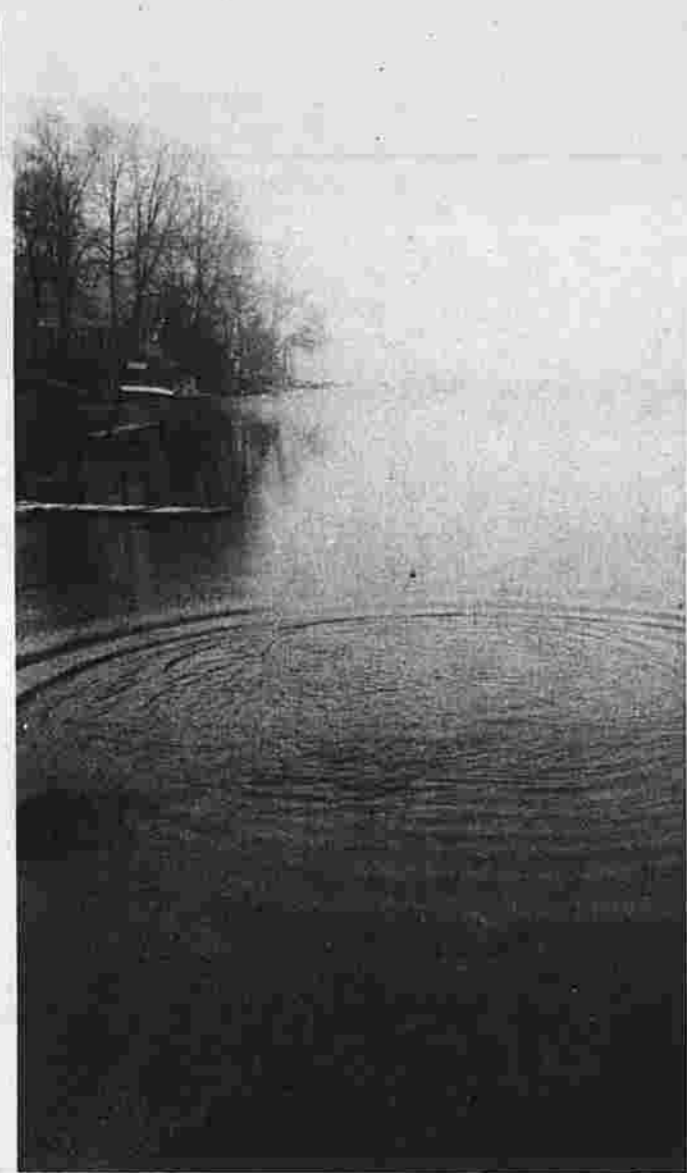
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29 APR 29

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Opinion
American example
a profound force

If Americans are left with only one thought after this year's Bicentennial hoopla is over with, it will all have been worth the effort. That is the realization that America's immense importance in history, at least for the greater part of the past 200 years of history, has been due not to its vast size or natural resources or military might alone but also to its moral example. This truth is brought home anew by an article, "Contemporary Austrian Views of American Independence," published by that country's information service. Liberal thinkers all over Europe hailed the Declaration of Independence, it recounts, and that of the later French Declaration of the Rights of Man, which the American document inspired. The reception by statesmen and monarchs, however, was somewhat less enthusiastic. European rulers of the day perceived the Declaration of Independence and the subsequent U.S. Constitution to be frontal attacks on the "correct" political order and feared they would set a dangerous precedent. A Vienna newspaper warned



Coventry Lake (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open forum

SWEA memo protested
To the editor,
Through their organized union, South Windsor teachers have struck a blow against interested parents of school children in an attempt to impede the parent's rights, by law, to review school learning materials and programs. Recently the Citizens for Better Education (CBE) learned of a March 25 memo sent to all staff members (teachers) of the South Windsor Education Association (SWEA) from its president. It read:

Saved by Katherine Cornell
Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Carry me off to old Siberia if you catch me calling today's kids the "aware" crowd. But I have lately discovered that as a class they tend to view with rational suspicion some of the gimmicks my generation regarded as straight from Sinai. This finding has been forced on me by association with a 17-year-old male to whom I am intimately related and assorted colleagues of his. Along the way, I have been secretly impressed by their cogitant interest in such matters as civil rights, the mess in the Middle East and the arcane world of higher mathematics. In the company of such an courtant, I have learned to watch my language when expounding the gospel according to me. But French verbs and U.S. foreign policy aside, I am shattered to find that Mark and his friends reject the kind of boyish enthusiasm with which this parent indulged himself as a sprout. This was brought home to me with special force when I encountered Mark — who will defend on Colgate University in September — chuckling over an advertisement in a sports magazine. "How do you like that?" he asked. "Here's some nut says he can train people to be hypnotists by mail. He must think kids are a bunch of idiots." I crept away abashed. Not for all Jackie Onassis' money would I have proceeded to that young man that in a far-off day his sire enrolled in a small-parent question an English assignment entangled with sexual behavior of individuals. The minutes read: "Dr. Goldman that requires discouraging concerned teachers should be taking a firmer position on the potential threat to the curriculum. He left a professional voice, i.e. SWEA, P.S. (Faculty Senate) members; would have been beneficial in protesting the rights of the teachers. Dr. Goldman also urged teachers to become involved in Public Budget meetings."

Coventry Council chided

On Tuesday, April 20, I attended the Coventry Town Budget meeting. It was pleasing to see that so many people were interested in their community. (It was my first town meeting.) It's too bad I can't say that the Town Council is also concerned with the future of our town. After that meeting, I was sorry to say I voted for some of them, especially the chairman. The audacity of the council not wanting to adjourn the meeting, even after angry outbursts by citizens. Why should anyone sit and listen to a budget that was not given careful thought. They knew the people would never accept such a high increase in the mill levy, yet they did nothing to adjust it. Then, two days later to find our town manager, after he turns in his resignation, seems to be childish and petty. We do not want or need a council which turns around and says they own no explanations to the citizens of Coventry. Who put you in that position? Who are you working for? I think you (the council) should reassess your positions before the people of Coventry stage a revolt. Donna R. Mercer North River Rd. Coventry

Rotarians urge fiscal responsibility

The Manchester Rotary Club would appreciate it if you would print the following club resolution. Whereas we are greatly concerned that the burden of accumulated and growing government indebtedness now exceeds all reasonable bounds, and that inflation and imposing onerous carrying charges and repayment requirements on us and our children; And whereas we are confident that the American people now realize that strong and sometimes painful measures are necessary to restore fiscal integrity to government; Now, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: We call upon our representatives in government at all levels to commit themselves to fiscal responsibility in the operation of government by rigorous examination of the need for government programs to the end that wasteful and needless programs may be eliminated, debt burdens reduced, and government operated within the discipline of a "balanced budget." And furthermore, since our founding fathers felt impelled to pledge their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in order to form a more perfect union, and since we feel that the time has now arrived when we must return to the eternal truths set forth by these brave men, therefore be it further resolved: We call upon our elected representatives and appointed officials from the highest to the lowest station to live with complete dedication to their assigned duties, and to serve with unflinching honesty and integrity in the conduct of our political systems, so that the confidence of the public will be restored and our way of life preserved forever. We commend to our leaders the Rotary "four way test" as a guide in making these difficult but essential decisions. Robert L. Atwood President, Manchester Rotary Club

Delegate urges support of McCormack

To all concerned friends of Manchester. We would like to share with you a few thoughts for consideration on your part as citizens and Democratic members of the Town of Manchester. The Democratic Primary is approaching us very fast, scheduled for May 11. Do you all realize that by getting out and getting the vote you can help our country? We have a superb woman running for the presidential nomination, Mrs. Ellen McCormack. Many people have asked Mrs. McCormack why a homemaker would take a dramatic step of running for President. Getting out and getting the vote and beliefs like most of us — the right to life for every human being from the first moment of existence until the last moment of death. Those who advocate abortion often admit that it takes a human life — but they further state that it does not matter because the baby is too small. This has been proven wrong. A baby is a living thing from the moment of conception and is continually growing. These babies are alive but their lives are being "snuffed out" by abortions. This is a cruel act! Could you, an individual of this society, deliberately go out and kill? Well, that is what is being done right now. Shouldn't these babies have the right to live? You did! By supporting Ellen McCormack, we are beginning to fight back and stop our government from making our decisions. We are a free people and certainly have the right to make our own decisions, especially a serious one such as abortions. Won't you, as a registered Democrat of our fair town, come out on May 11 and help us support this vital issue by voting for the nominee, Ellen McCormack. Thank you for helping us to save a life! Sincerely, Gail A. Fuller 45 Kane Rd. Manchester I delegate for Ellen McCormack's name. Jim

MCC Easter egg hunt winners announced

Several local and Manchester area children were winners in the Easter egg hunt Saturday before Easter on the main campus of Manchester Community College. MCC president Ronald H. Denison and his wife were hosts for the first annual president's Easter egg hunt. Finders of foil-wrapped chocolate eggs won prizes. Fifteen dozen other eggs, which were cooked and colored by students in the college's cook and baker training program, also were hidden on the grounds for the children to find and keep. In the 3 to 5 age group, the winners were Tracie Pierson of Glastonbury, first prize of an Easter basket; Heather Gardner of Manchester, second prize of a large, stuffed rabbit; Brendan Lewis of Vernon, third prize of a small, stuffed rabbit; and Cathy Johnson of Enfield, fourth prize of a chocolate-filled Easter egg. The prizes for the 6 to 10 age group were the same as for the younger age group. The winners were Marla Ramey of Manchester, first prize; Roger Guild of Portland, second prize; Eileen East of Ellington, third prize; and Brenda Johnson of Enfield, fourth prize. Harry S. Goli, dean of students, won the door prize which was an Easter lily. Cindy Sakowicz of Vernon, a student of business administration at MCC, dressed as an Easter bunny and distributed candy to the children and adults.

Ethnic purity problems in the gastric zone

The lighter side by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Few political issues have touched such a sensitive nerve as Jimmy Carter's remark about neighborhood "ethnic purity." There was good reason for the flap, apart from any racial overtones it might have had, or that might have been read into it. When a presidential candidate goes into an ethnic neighborhood, protocol requires that he sample a bit of "ethnic" food. Although this little ritual might appear to be nothing more than campaign trivia, it actually is an acid test — often followed by acid indignation. Much depends on how well the candidate brings it off. One swallow may not be a summer make, but a swallow can make or break a political career. Bear in mind that the mastication is being witnessed by influential neighborhood leaders, and recorded by press and television photographers. If the candidate gags, burps or turns green, it can cost him the votes of the entire block, and possibly the entire bloc. But if he manages to ingest with gusto, rolling eyes, smacking lips and patting tummy even though his taste buds are cringing, strong support for his candidacy is assured. Give us some examples, you say? Gladly. It is generally acknowledged that Nelson Rockefeller was elected governor of New York on the strength of his zealous campaigning in Jewish neighborhoods. President Ford, on the other hand, recently blew it badly. While on a campaign trip to Texas, Ford was handed a hot tamale, which he started to consume without first removing the shell. Almost overnight, Ronald Reagan's chances in the upcoming Texas primary brightened considerably. You can bet that lesson was not lost on the other candidates. Several campaign managers, I understand, have prepared "do and don't" ethnic food manuals for the guidance of their tigers. The manuals list items that should be eaten as is, and those that should be shucked, husked, shelled, pared or otherwise unseasoned. If, for example, Ford now makes a campaign trip down south and someone hands him a slice of watermelon, he will know better than to eat the rind. ("It's the green and white part.") Contrarywise, should someone hand him a piece of southern fried chicken, he won't try to peel off the batter. New back to ethnic purity. Carter used that term in opposing governmental intrusion to change the ethnic character of neighborhoods. Let us

Utility denied temporary hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — A United Illuminating request for a \$15 million temporary rate hike was rejected today by the state Public Utilities Control Authority, a spokesman said. The PUC's spokesman said the interim increase was refused because UI, which serves about 260,000 customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, had not demonstrated an emergency situation existed. The law requires interim rate hikes be granted only under such situations, the spokesman said. A PUC decision on the UI request for a permanent hike of the same amount was not expected until late this summer. The spokesman stressed the decision on the interim request did not necessarily mean a decision on the permanent increase would go against the company. If granted the increase would mean about a 7.9 per cent jump in consumers' bills, the spokesman said.

Sheepdog study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government plans a study to see whether Connecticut's Sheepdog River should be added to the National Wildlife and Science Rivers System. The study, announced Tuesday by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., is expected to begin in mid-May and be completed within 18 months. It will review the entire river, including its tributaries, beginning at the confluence with the Housatonic River in Litchfield County. Ribicoff said the study will be directed by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of Interior. Conservation groups and local agencies will be invited to become involved, he said.

Questionable protection

The U.S. Senate has passed a bill prohibiting the taking or importing of killer whales for public display. A companion bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives. If passed by both houses of Congress and signed into law by the President, this legislation "would preclude forever any further display of these magnificent animals," say officials of the Sea World, Inc., which runs marine oriented parks in California and Ohio. Not only that, they warn, but it would bring to an end vitally important research aimed at protecting killer whales and "set a dangerous precedent" that could spur growing efforts to ban the public display of ALL animals in private or public zoos and aquariums. Even allowing for more than a little exaggeration here, as well as for the financial stake of the marine parks in the matter, it is worth observing that practically everything we know today about the intelligent killer whales — including their intelligence and the fact that they are not "killers," at least as far as humans are concerned — is because they have been captured, studied and trained by organizations like Sea World. Unless supporters of this legislation can show that the few whales on display in the marine parks are abused or mistreated, or that their capture is a form of cruelty outweighing their scientific or educational or just plain commercial or entertainment value to humans, or that their future replacement in any way threatens the species, it would seem that there are a lot of other animals far more deserving of the protective concern of animal lovers.

Today's thought

God of our forbears, we pray to you: for those who don't like to be human, the faith to give up playing to accept their own specialties; for those who are tired of rat races, ladder climbing, keeping up with the Joneses, going places they don't like to go, being cog in someone else's machine; the will to do something about it; for those who walk around like zombies, not knowing their own feelings, the grace to get in touch with themselves and someone to help them do it; for those who are captive to unbridled impulses, unrestrained feelings, unacknowledged drives, the willingness to put their brains in gear, and a way to creative management of their feelings; for those who are discouraged or despondent, something to interest, challenge, engage them; for those who are feeling good, the faith to celebrate and someone with whom to do it; for those that pretend they need no one, the good sense to know better and admit it; for those who use people like crutches, never standing on their own, the necessity of having to, and someone to comfort them when they fail; for those who haven't faced up to their limits, the faith to do it now before their refusal does them in; for those who can't believe in their possibilities, the courage to try; for us all, a wider, deeper, longer, higher image of what it means to be human. — Amen. The Rev. David M. Campbell United Methodist Church Bolton

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish. 10 years ago For the second month in a row Manchester's Red Cross blood program tops its 150-pint quota with a total of 155 pints. William H. Bayer donates his 56th pint of blood.

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State Christian conference may replace current council

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Council of Churches will reportedly disband this year and be replaced by a new organization called the Christian Conference of Connecticut, according to a published report today.

Both Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon and Episcopal Bishop J. Warren Hitchens have agreed to join the new group after years of refusing to take part in the old organization, the report said.

The report said Whealon will become the vice president of the conference and the president will be the Rev. Nathaniel Gupill, executive minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The council Board of Directors is scheduled to meet Friday and an official announcement of the new group is expected to be made next week, the report said.

The Connecticut Council of Churches has been known as such since 1932. Its history, however, dates back to 1869 when it was named the Connecticut Bible Society.

Manchester police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Stanley Murawski, 64, of 149 Campfield Rd., charged at 2:30 a.m. today with driving while under the influence of liquor, on E. Middle Tpke. Court date is May 18.
- Robert Quessette, 33, of 118A Tudor Lane, charged at about 1:30 a.m. today with intoxication, after complaints about a domestic disturbance. Court date is May 17.
- Robert Ahern, 60, of no certain address, charged Wednesday night with intoxication on Main St. Court date is May 10.

Three Manchester boys — two of them age 12 and the other age 9 — were apprehended by Robertson School custodians Wednesday night as they were tearing shingles from the roof of a recently completed press-announcer's booth near the school, police said.

The three were taken into custody and then released to their parents. No charges were lodged.

The auto grill theft occurred while the victim's vehicle was parked on Olcott St., police said. The grill is worth about \$100.

Democratic conventioners may find Fun City fun-less

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democrats arriving in New York for their national convention in July may find themselves with fewer cops, fewer hookers and no subways at all.

The news started coming in Tuesday morning with an opinion issued by state Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz that a new contract worked out — at the last minute, of course — between the city Transit Authority and Local 100 of the Transport Workers' Union may be illegal.

The pact calls for a 1-cent an hour raise for the 35,000 transit workers for every 0.3 per cent increase of the regional cost of living. But the state has imposed a wage freeze on all city workers until July of 1979 because of New York's fiscal crisis.

If the cost of living does exceed the 0.3 per cent level, the raise would be reflected in paychecks issued on July 7. If the raise is not forthcoming and the union feels the contract has been violated, it must give the city two days' notice of a strike — that is, it could stand the brakes on the subways on July 9.

The Democratic National Convention begins on July 12.

Later in the day Mayor Abraham Beame said he might have to fire nearly 5,000 more city workers — including 1,500 cops — if a bill recently passed by the state legislature is allowed to go into effect.

The bill forces the city to spend no less than 21 per cent of its capital budget on public schools.

Among other economies Beame said would be forced by the education bill would be the closing of five fire companies, 80 local libraries and one municipal hospital.

Correction: In Wednesday's account of delegates endorsed Tuesday night at Manchester's Democratic caucus, the name of Pascal Mastrangelo inadvertently was placed on two slates.

Actually, Mastrangelo is on the "uncommitted" slate. Pascal Prignano, whose name was left out unintentionally, is on the Jimmy Carter slate.

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The battle of Oriskany, Aug. 6, 1777, has been called the bloodiest encounter of the Revolution. New York militia Gen. Herkimer, aware of St. Leger's expedition against Fort Stanwix, raised 800 men to march to its relief, but blundered into an ambush set by the Tory Mohawk Indian, Joseph Brant. In the ensuing six-hour battle, Herkimer was fatally wounded and his regimental officers were either killed or captured. The World Almanac relates.

Strike activity reported low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — during the first quarter of 1976, lower than similar periods in 1972, 1973 and 1974 under wage and price controls. It noted that strike activity is always at the lowest level in at least a decade.

Its measurement of strike idleness — including number of strikes, working days lost and workers idled — fell to 0.07 per cent since 1963. A total of 317,000 persons were involved in these strikes and they lost a total of 3.2 million days work — both figures are the lowest since 1961.

The collective bargaining record for the first quarter of 1976 has been outstanding," said Labor Secretary W.J. Usery.

An estimated 1,055 work stoppages were in effect during the first quarter of 1976, the lowest number since 1963.

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Business

Payout hike

Directors of Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford have declared a quarterly dividend at the new rate of 50 cents per share, payable July 20 to stockholders of record June 16.

The previous rate was 47 1/2 cents per quarter.

Also, company directors declared the regular dividend of 2 1/2 cents per share of Series A preferred stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 16.

Town resident heads management society



Robert J. Brown of Manchester, an account manager for the Southern New England Telephone Co. in East Hartford, has been elected president of the Hartford chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Brown is a director of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the East Hartford Rotary and Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America.

A graduate of the University of Hartford, he has been with SNET since 1962. He served as a communications consultant in Manchester and in other positions in Hartford before taking the East Hartford position.

The Administrative Management Society promotes professional development in administrative services, personnel, management education and financial administration. The Hartford chapter has 110 members.



Joins firm

Gary Piero of 181 Dartmouth Rd., Manchester, has joined the sales force of Henry E. Sisson & Sons Inc. of Bristol, Pa. Piero will be working throughout Connecticut for the firm, a specialty oil compounder for industry.

Piero is a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a B.A. degree in liberal arts and a major in biological sciences. For the last several years he has operated his own paint contracting business.

Public Records

Warranty deed
William A. and Emma D. Oleksinski and Wallace J. and Isabelle M. Parciak to Anthony J. and Geraldine Colletti, property at 15 Proctor Rd., \$11,800.

Trade name
Roger T. Talbot Sr., doing business as R & G Service, 128 E. Center St.

Building permits
Andrew Anzaldi Co. for Heritage Savings & Loan, bank branch office in Frank's Supermarket, 725 E. Middle Tpke., \$3,500.
Harold Parent for Raymond Poutre, roofing at 51 Summit St., \$975.
R. Woodbury, swimming pool at 26 Nye St., \$1,127.
Doris Douglas, alterations at 390 Woodland St., \$3,700.
David M. Howard for Mrs. Gail March, fence at 698 Center St., \$728.
David and Irene Cruekshanks, fence at 41 Niles Dr., \$200.
David A. Doremus, swimming pool at 29 Elwood Rd., \$750.
Casson & Malava Inc. for Peter Jellera, underground gasoline tank at 945 Center St., \$1,000.
Ronald Black, swimming pool at 47 Nutmeg Dr., \$1,000.

Historic Erie
Erie, Pennsylvania, is named after the Erie Indians. The location played a key role in the War of 1812, being the site of the construction of the ship "Niagara" with which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in 1813. Erie was the location of the first lighthouse beacon on the Great Lakes.

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Open notched collar, cuffed sleeve. Easy-care polyester. 5 to XL.

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Our Reg. 7.99
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Wool shell, drawstring bottom. Burgundy or green. S-XL.

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Cool cotton knits with a variety of colorful, seasonal prints; 5 to XL.

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Reg. 4.99 & 5.99
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Denim, corduroy or tie dye shorts, zip fly or pull-ons with elastic waist.

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Mixer-Baldyga



Mrs. Alan E. Mixer

Mazzone Photo

Joan Carol Baldyga of Manchester and Alan Erskine Mixer of Middletown were married April 24 at the First Congregational Church in Bloomfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baldyga of 459 Hilliard St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mixer of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Roscoe Metzger of the First Congregational Church performed the single-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white daisies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Joyce Wilson of Belfast, Northern Ireland, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Booth of Middletown, Miss Laura Franco of Windsor, Mrs. Nancy Zelle of Minneapolis, Minn., the bridegroom's sister.

Robert Kilpatrick of East Hampton served as best man. Ushers were Richard Kilpatrick of Middletown, Anthony Thomas of Hartford, and Robert Brash of Chicago, Ill.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Mixer is employed as a secretary at Connecticut Printers Inc. in Bloomfield. Mr. Mixer is employed as a salesman at Hartford Office Supply Co. in Hartford.

Recreation Department

The Manchester Recreation Department women's programs, which is now conducting classes for the spring session at 110 Cedar St., is offering a mini ceramic class beginning Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

The class will run for five weeks and will be for beginners and intermediates. Cost is \$5 and includes the use of classroom paints and all firings. Greenware is extra. The department has over 200 different pieces of greenware to choose from and only Recreation Department ceramics is permitted in the program.

There is no registration for this course. Interested people should come to the first class on Wednesday and pay their fee at that time. Brushes, tools, and greenware may be purchased at the first class. This class is being offered to accommodate the many women who were unable to register for the regular ceramic courses.

Child care is available for children two years old and older for 50 cents per child.



40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Giorgio of 699 W. Middle Tpke. were honored at a party April 24 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lodge. Also hosting the party were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Cndr. and Mrs. Frank A. Giorgio Jr. of New Jersey.

The couple was married on February 22, 1938 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Malden, Mass.

A Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester with the Rev. Paul Trinque officiating.

College notes

Martha E. Vennart, daughter of Mrs. John Nielson of 49 Hartian St. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Norwich Community College, Norwich. She is a freshman in the nursing program and will receive an A.S. degree.

Servicemen

Army Spec. 4 Leonard J. Kanehl II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kanehl of 29 Cook St. recently fired expert with the M16 rifle in Krich Gons, Germany. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his rifle qualification test.

He entered the Army in September 1974 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The specialist is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School.

Scott D. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Pierce of 2 Emerald Dr. Rockville, has entered the U.S. Air Force and reported for active duty on April 26. Scott attended Rockville High School and has selected a position in the electronics career field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he will then receive advance technical training for which transferable college credits will be awarded.

CFS aided 4,796 families

A total of 4,796 families of all races, religions and economic circumstances representing more than 16,000 individuals, throughout the 25 towns and cities served by Catholic Family Services' Capitol Region District Office were helped in various ways during the past year.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson of West Hartford was elected first vice-president and James A. Gobes of Bloomfield was elected second vice-president of the board of directors.

CFS is a member agency of the United Way of Greater Hartford and the Simsbury Community Fund. Over the year, \$443,847.00 was spent for total operational costs to provide a wide range of services and programs to meet the needs of families, individuals, the aging, children, couples, and the disadvantaged.

The United Way of Greater Hartford allocated \$383,433 toward budgetary expenditures. The remaining \$60,414.00 was raised through fees for counseling, adoption and other programs.

Of the 4,796 families served, 2,172 were provided with counseling help. 1,660 were served in the Family Life Education program and 715 were given services through the Elderly Drop-In Centers. Highlights of service statistics show that 518 families

Survey shows Vietnamese refugees are doing well

By RICHARD HUGHES (UPI)

A year ago, Mhn Quoc Diep was an interpreter at U.S. Army headquarters in Saigon. Today, he is a printer for an agency of the State of Virginia.

A year ago, his first name was Mhn Quoc. Today, it is David. A year ago, he was a Buddhist. Today, he is a Baptist.

Diep, 35, was one of thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodians who, fearing for their lives with the Communist takeover, fled their homelands to forge new lives for themselves in the United States.

A year after the fall of Saigon, nearly 130,000 refugees have found a place in the American melting pot. And a random survey indicates that by and large the refugees are doing well — and, as millions of immigrants before them, working hard for a share of the American Dream.

As was the case of most immigrants, most of the Vietnamese refugees had to take jobs below their skills. An ambassador in California, running a restaurant. A businessman is a caretaker. An airline pilot is pouring concrete.

Nguyen Duy Huhn, 31, an air force officer, is typical of the refugees who have taken to heart the traditional American work ethic. Huhn, his wife and two small children settled in San Antonio, Tex., where he first got a job as a handyman at the minimum wage of \$2 an hour.

But he worked his way up to a job pouring concrete at \$3.35 per hour, has learned concrete finishing and is training to get a commercial truck driving license in California," said Huhn.

But except for the 400 or so refugees, most of them are doing well. "I am getting by right now," Huhn said. "I don't need any help and I don't get any welfare anymore or ask for food stamps. When I first came here, you know I had a hard time so I just got food stamps for two months. When I found out I could support my family, I don't ask for anything. I don't want it. I know maybe somebody else will need it."

Nguyen Van Ngai, president of the Vietnamese American Association in Atlanta, said that of the 700 or so Vietnamese who settled in the Atlanta area most found jobs "and work to get better jobs."

After he fled the communist North Vietnam in 1954, Nguyen Mai Bach, 48, was a teacher, army officer and businessman in South Vietnam. Today, he is the caretaker of a 17-acre estate at Old Westbury, N.Y.

"At the moment, I'm not very happy because I am doing work that I have never done before," he said. "But I am learning, and this is just the first step. I want to improve myself so that I can provide a better life for my family."

The Vietnamese children appear to have made the fastest adjustment and are doing as well or better than their American counterparts in school.

Bach, who has five daughters and one son, proudly displayed the report card of his oldest daughter, Nguyen Thy Mai Anh, an eleventh grade student at Westbury High School. Her marks ranged from 90 to 98, except for 80 in physical education.

Anh noted the lack of discipline in her high school classes. "The students laugh and make jokes, and it is hard for the teacher to keep order," she said. "In Saigon, we were taught to respect our teachers."

Paul Adkins, a fourth grade teacher at Ocean-side, Calif., said Vietnamese children work harder than American students. "The homework that's turned in is not the five problems you assign, perhaps it's 25," Adkins said. "There are indications that it's a highly competitive thing among them. It's essential to them that they do well."

An estimated 50,000 refugees settled in California, and state officials expect a second migration of 25,000 from midwest and northeast states. California attracts the refugees because its climate is similar to that of their homeland and because of the traditional desire of immigrants to cluster together.

After their first winter in Des Moines, Iowa, Truong Thanh, his wife and their seven children are having second thoughts about their new home. "My kids and wife do not like the cold weather and we are thinking of moving to California," said Thanh.

Cambridge, Mass., who have asked the United Nations to help them return to Indochina, none expressed any intention of leaving the United States, though all long for their homeland and worry about friends and relatives left behind.

"The American people for me have been very friendly and good neighbors," said Hung Anh Vu, 24, a former lieutenant in the South Vietnam army and now a cabinet maker in Monterey, Calif. "I am happy about these things, but my heart is suffering for my friends and family in Vietnam."

He said life in the United States is better than he expected. "I worried too much about Americans," he said. "I was afraid black and white Americans would not like yellow skin, but that's not true."

The rewards of the mass migration to the United States are not unshared, and many of the refugees are contributing as much

to their new society as they are receiving. For example, 32 Vietnamese doctors are participating in a special university program at Omaha, Neb., to help them pass U.S. licensing exams. Many of these doctors are being sponsored by smaller rural towns that have been abandoned by richer practices in larger cities.

"The program will be running at a deficit," said Dr. Janet Faith, associate professor at the University of Nebraska medical center. "But we let others worry about the money. We want to get the doctors into the communities as soon as we can."

Menus

Elderly
The following menus will be served May 3-May 7 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Menu is subject to change.

Friday: Baked fish cakes, tartar sauce, succotash, carrot and raisin salad, fresh banana, whole wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served May 3-7 in Manchester Public Schools, are as follows:
Monday: Hamburg on a roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, milk, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, potato sticks, buttered green beans, milk, vanilla pudding with peaches.
Wednesday: Hamburg-macaroni casserole, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, parsnip potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, peas.
Friday: Baked fish sticks, whipped potato, scalloped tomatoes, bread, butter, milk, apple crisp.

Births

Schweber, Christian Denver, son of Denver R. and Janice L. Birdsley Schroeder of Rt. 31, Coventry. He was born April 5 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Mrs. Mills-cent Birdsley of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denver F. Schroeder of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Barnoski of Covington, Pa. He has a sister, Barbara Lorraine, 2.

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Parkade Tue. - Fri. 10-9 - Mon. & Sat. 10-6

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Post time 7-8:50pm

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USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROASTlb. \$1.49

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MEDALLION CORNISH HENS .. 25 oz avg. lb. 79¢

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Russer's Wunderbar
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Cooper
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CHEF BOY ARDEE PIZZA CHEESE SAUSAGE 13 oz. 89¢

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HANDY CAN KOOL AID
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Good Thru Saturday, May 1st
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LIQUID ALL DETERGENT
64 oz.
\$1.89
Good Thru Saturday, May 1st
Redeem at Highland Park Market
Limit One Coupon Per Family

29 APR 29



Pups waiting to be sprung

These pups have been collared by the dog warden and are waiting to be sprung. They are two of six orphaned dogs ready for adoption. One has spaniel ears and shepherd markings, the other is a part terrier. For more information call the Manchester Police Department 643-6642.

Library Board opposes renovations at Whiton

Any proposed renovation to the basement area of Mary Cheney Library for the town's use was discouraged Wednesday night by the library board of trustees. Chairman William E. Buckley is opposed to Town Manager Robert Weiss's project and said it is better to defer any such matter until the future needs of the library are considered. Weiss has suggested that the area be renovated for use for town hearings and other public meetings. The hearing room at the Municipal Building often proves to be inadequate for the crowds attending. Saturday, several town directors and Town Manager Weiss visited the library basement to inspect its possibilities. Weiss said that any decision made by the Board of Directors would be contingent on a decision from the library board of trustees. The last addition or renovation of any kind to Mary Cheney Library was 14 years ago. Buckley asked for a volunteer committee to explore the future needs or expansion of the library for its own needs. He reminded the board that, originally, expansion plans called for the future development of an auditorium in the basement for the library's use. In other business: The board plans to begin some landscape alterations involving grading and planting at one end of the building. The Bookmobile has begun a school visiting program. So far, it has visited four schools and the project is considered successful. The Bookmobile will also participate in the Bicentennial parade. The board opposed a suggestion from the Bicentennial Committee that a Bicentennial time capsule be placed on display in Mary Cheney Library for 50 years.

Board to tackle ambitious agenda

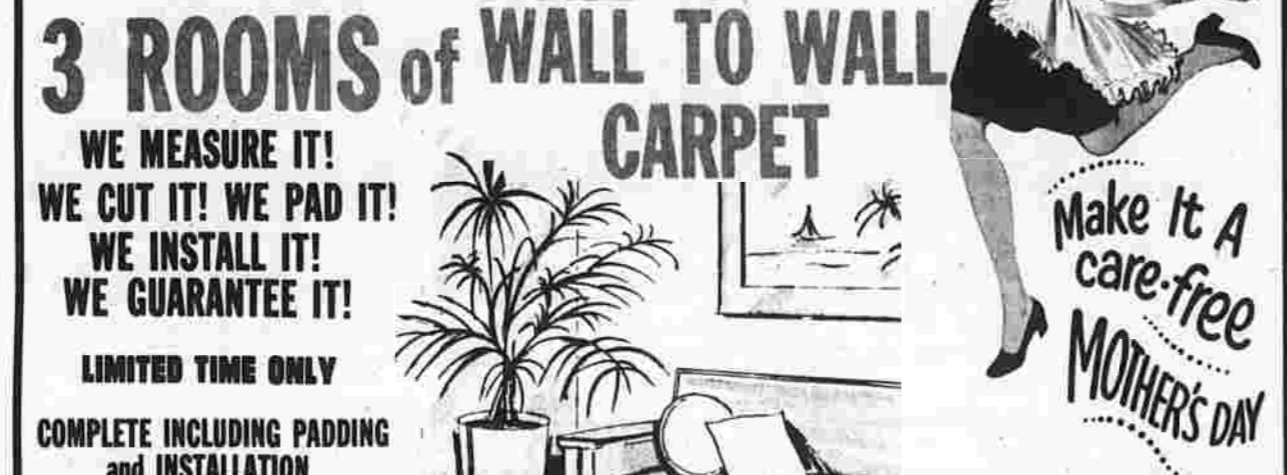
The Board of Directors will tackle an ambitious agenda Tuesday, with the bulk of it fiscal matters and with the session, except for unfinished business, devoted mainly to public hearings and discussions. As is the board's custom, actions will be taken at its second meeting of the month - May 11. The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Municipal Building. Under unfinished business, a subcommittee of the board will recommend approving a request for an additional \$11,000 town contribution to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, with \$4,000 to be contributed this month and \$7,000 in June. Also under unfinished business, Town Manager Robert Weiss will give his recommendation for a baseball field for use by the American Legion team. Representatives of the health department will request a request made several months ago and tabled then by the directors - for adopting a restaurant-licensing ordinance. In addition to public hearings on proposed appropriations, plus discussions on proposed allocations, the board will hear a progress report on the status of the housing for the elderly project proposed for Spencer St. will be asked to appoint members to an Arts Council, will consider approving the Suspense Tax Collection List, and will consider accepting Charles Dr. as a town street. Pending for several months is the appointment of a Republican to the Human Relations Commission, a Republican to the Disaster Control Advisory Council and five Republicans to the Citizens Advisory Committee. NAACP benefit HARTFORD (UPI) - An organization of black policemen, the Capitol Region Guardians, plans a basketball tournament and disco-buffet to benefit the financial ailing Connecticut NAACP. The Guardians, from West Hartford, Bloomfield and Windsor, said the black civil rights organization "is responsible for many of us being in the positions we are in today, although some do not want to admit that." The game will be held at Bloomfield High School, and the disco-buffet Saturday evening at the Bloomfield VFW Hall.

About town

Members of Hose and Ladder Co. 1, Town Fire Department, will meet tonight at 7:15 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Elsie Freiheit, whose son, Laurence Freiheit, is a member of the company.

The film "Million Dollar Duck" will be sponsored by the Verplank School PTA Friday at 6:45 p.m. at the Buckley School PTA will sponsor a tailgate sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school parking lot, weather permitting. The rain date is May 8.

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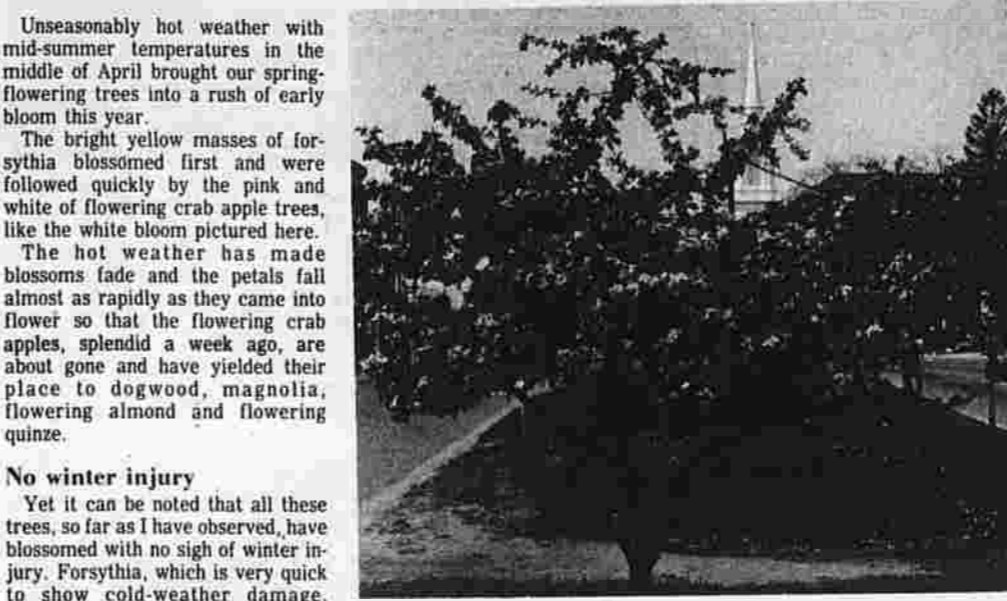
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Gardening

By Frank Atwood



Spire of the Center Congregational Church locates this view along E. Center St. looking west toward Main St. with a white flowering crab apple tree at its loveliest. Hot spring weather brought the trees into early bloom. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Unseasonably hot weather with mid-summer temperatures in the middle of April brought our spring flowering trees into a rush of early bloom this year. The bright yellow masses of forsythia blossomed first and were followed quickly by the pink and white of flowering crab apple trees, like the white bloom pictured here. The hot weather has made blossoms fade and the petals fall almost as rapidly as they came into flower so that the flowering crab apples, splendid a week ago, are about gone and have yielded their place to dogwood, magnolia, flowering almond and flowering quince.

No winter injury
Yet it can be noted that all these trees, so far as I have observed, have blossomed with no sign of winter injury. Forsythia, which is very quick to show cold-weather damage, blossomed with apparently every bud opening into a gay yellow flower. Mountain andromeda with upright spikes of small white blossoms, and Japanese andromeda, with drooping clusters of white blossoms, were unharmed by winter weather. The andromeda came with the forsythia but lasted longer.

The E. Center St. planting of flowering crab apples, mixed at the east end of the strip with excellent dogwood, is one of the first beauty spots a newcomer to Manchester or someone driving through town on Rt. 6 notices and remembers. There are more than 100 trees in this planting, mixed pink and white. The white flowers come first, followed closely by the pink blossoms.

The trees have grown since they were set, enough to require pruning and in some instances relocating trees to open up a sight-line for drivers of cars. The moving was done mainly where trees were set close to crossover streets so they blocked the views of persons driving from a crossover into the main traffic stream. E. Center St. is a state highway and care of the trees here is the responsibility of the state Department of Transportation.

The E. Center St. plantings have now become part of a larger project, a "flowering trail" along main thoroughfares through Manchester, conceived by the Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Kwanzan cherries
The committee is now planting Kwanzan cherries, starting last year at the Main St. intersection with Center St. and working west. This year the planting has been started farther east, at Lake St. and E. Middle Tpke. where some newly planted and staked trees are noticeable. Others are being planted at Manchester Green in the parklet that commemorates the Woodbridge Tavern, and another row at the west end of Center St. in front of the Howell Cheney Technical School.

Good street tree
The Kwanzan cherry is valued as a street tree because it grows to a height of six feet before putting out branches, thus keeping the sight line clear for motorists. It is of Japanese origin and may have either pink or white flowers, blooming later than flowering crab apples. Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Chamber committee, thinks it is desirable to plant trees that bloom at different times.

Some of the Kwanzan cherries were planted a year ago in front of East Catholic High School, some in a parklet at Center and McKee Sts., some in Center Park and two in front of the Main Post Office at the Center. Some were set in front of the Center Congregational Church by church personnel.

Blossoms come before the leaves on the Kwanzan cherries. All have been provided, Dr. Smith said, by Grantland Nursery at a reasonable cost.

The Herald carried a story recently about the planting of 14 golden locust trees along Main St. in the business district, sponsored as a pilot project by the Chamber committee and downtown merchants. Merchants are sharing in the cost of the trees and their maintenance. Most of the other street trees are paid for by the memorial tree planting program of the Chamber, to which individuals are still invited to contribute. A story about Memorial Tree Program appears on Page 24 of today's Herald.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., April 29, 1976 - PAGE ELEVEN

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COTT'S SODA REG. or DIET **3/\$1** 32 oz.

TOMATOES **49¢ lb.**

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER **75¢** 18 oz.

FRESH CALIF. BROCCOLI Large Bunch **45¢** bunch

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 oz. **89¢**

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29 APR 29

Kingman, Schmidt in home run derby

NEW YORK (UPI) — The young lions are Dave Kingman and Mike Schmidt and it appears they're going to stage the most exciting home run race the National League has seen in more than a quarter of a century.

Kingman, known as "Kong" by his New York Mets teammates, has hit nine homers this season while Schmidt, who, his Philadelphia Phillies teammates say, has "no limitations," has hit 11.

Schmidt went homerless in the Phillies' 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night, but "Kong" hit his ninth, a three-run blast into the clouds overhanging New York's Shea Stadium as the Mets downed the Atlanta Braves, 3-0.

National League

Kingman hit his "rainmaker" off Andy Messersmith with two on in the first inning and that was all Craig Swan needed.

Post spots

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Home's Pleasure and Bald Forbes are expected to leave a small Kentucky Derby field in their wake coming out of the gate Saturday. Trainer Lolley Jolley said post positions could be extremely important to the two favorites.

"Post positions are going to have a real effect on the race," said Forbes, who hopes Home's Pleasure responds to the role of favorite as well as Footish Pleasure did last year. "That may be even more important than in the larger field of the past few years."

"I think the horse who draws an outside post position always has a little edge because the rider can look over and see what's happening, whereas the inside rider has to commit."

Scoreboard

National League

East	W L Pct	GB
New York	11 7 611	
Philadelphia	8 8 571	1
St. Louis	8 8 560	2
Chicago	8 9 471	2½
Pittsburgh	7 8 480	3
Montreal	6 9 400	3½
West	W L Pct	GB
Cincinnati	9 7 568	
Houston	8 8 560	1
Atlanta	8 8 560	1
San Diego	8 9 471	1½
Los Angeles	8 9 471	1½
San Francisco	7 9 438	2
Wednesday's Results		
Houston 6-7, Montreal 4-8		
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3		
Atlanta 3, Atlanta 6		
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6		
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1		
Chicago 8, San Diego 5		
Friday's Games		
Atlanta (Nicks) 3-0 at New York (Seaver) 2		
Chicago (Crosby) 9-0 at San Diego (Strom) 1		
Houston (Dierker) 2-3 at Montreal (Rogers) 1-2		
St. Louis (Palomeo) 9-1 at Los Angeles (Sutton) 1-1		
(Only games scheduled)		

American League

East	W L Pct	GB
New York	9 3 750	
Milwaukee	8 3 727	½
Detroit	7 5 583	2
Boston	6 5 545	2½
Cleveland	6 6 500	3
Baltimore	6 8 429	4
West	W L Pct	GB
Texas	8 5 538	
Oakland	8 6 500	½
Kan City	5 6 455	1½
Chicago	4 6 400	1½
Minnesota	5 9 356	2½
Calif.	5 11 313	3½
Wednesday's Results		
New York at Tex. (p.p.)		
Boston at Kansas City (p.p.)		
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 9		
Detroit 4, Oakland 1		
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 1		
Baltimore 4, California 2		
Friday's Games		
Boston (Weise) 1-1 at Texas (Unberger) 1-1		
Milwaukee (Slaton) 3-1 at Chicago (Gossage) 1-1		
(Only games scheduled)		

Major League leaders

National League

AB H Pct	AB H Pct
Milner, NY	45 21 .488
Rose, Cin	48 33 .688
Crawford, St. L.	26 12 .462
Rader, SD	41 17 .413
Stargel, Pitt	44 18 .409
Henderson, Atl	37 15 .405
Monday, Chi	36 20 .396
Griffey, Cin	39 23 .396
Grote, NY	47 18 .383
Johnstone, Phil	38 15 .393

American League

AB H Pct	AB H Pct
Piniella, NY	37 16 .432
Lynn, Bos	33 13 .424
Patel, KC	29 12 .414
Horton, Det	46 18 .391
Handolph, NY	36 14 .389
Johnson, Min	44 17 .386
Chambliss, NY	33 13 .386
Fisk, Bos	40 15 .375
Harrah, Tex	32 11 .344

Bowling

EARLY BIRDS — Bert Botticello 134-131-365, Sophie Welpy 140-345, Vi Carr 348.

HOLIDAYS

Chickie Balsano 131, Kitty Byrnes 125-129, Jean Carro 129, Dorothy Christy 125, 125-129.

PARKADE BANTAM

Larry Quiron 100-104-21, Scott Royer 102-145, Scott Carone 151-160-143, Jim Glushko 153, Bob Carlson 412.

PARKADE JUNIOR

Teri Cartwright 193, Matt Glushko 204, Roger Poudrier 255-205-616, Paul Glushko 205, Mike Jordan 234-205, Stuart Yokoy 200, Paul Hart 317, Jody Bauer 219-259, Jim Shelton 538, Bob Courtwright 523.

PINNETTES

Sharyn Young 180, Pat Twedy 205-482, Cheryl Crickmore 167-187-546, Shirley McBride, 184, Dolly Dawson 208-199-577, Carol Bushnell 192-161, Carol Moriarty 163, Joanne Dey 507, Alice Klee 672, Linda Gustafson 465, Ginger Youkars 496.

TEE-TOTALERS

Lynn Wallace 182-186-482, Claudette Mertens 182-471, Karen Riordan 209-502, Fran Misseri 474, Marilyn

Fishing advisory

Inland fishing: Trout fishing is reported to be good to excellent in the Farmington River, Sandy Brook, Blackberry River, Housatonic River, West Hill Pond, Highland Lake, Waconessomoc Lake, East Twin Lake, Saugatuck River, Quaddick Reservoir, Narrack River, East Aspetuck River, Muddy River, Mill River, Hop Brook Impoundment, Wharton Brook Park Pond, Southfield Falls Park Pond, Ball Pond, Salmon River, Willamantic River, Crystal Lake, Rogers Lake, Uncas Lake, Natchaug River, Yantic River, Pachaug River, Biglow Brook, Ames Lake, Beach Pond, Mashapaug Lake and Long Pond.

Kokanee are providing good fishing at Highland Lake, West Hill Pond and Waconessomoc Lake. Kokanee fishing is fair in East Twin Lake.

Fishing for bass is good in Waconessomoc Lake, East Twin Lake, Saugatuck River, Quaddick Reservoir.

Fishers are providing good fishing in East Twin Lake, Pachaug Pond, Glasgo Pond, Aspetuck Pond and Halls Pond.

White perch fishing is good in the Pawcatuck River and the Salmon River.

Shad fishing is improving rapidly in the Connecticut River. Shad fishing is also good in the lower Farmington River.

Marine fishing: Mackerel are starting to

opener. Pinch-bitter Joe Morales singled home Nate Colbert with one out in the ninth to clinch a two-run victory for the Astros in the opener.

St. Louis defeated San Francisco, 4-2, in 15 innings. Montreal beat Houston, 8-7, after a 6-4 loss, the Chicago Cubs made four appearances for Atlanta without winning a game.

He allowed six hits and the Mets' three runs in seven innings and now stands at 0-1. "Now that I think of it, it was the only bad pitch I made," said Messersmith, referring to Kingman's referring to Kingman's "rainmaker" off Andy Messersmith with two on in the first inning and that was all Craig Swan needed.

Home Runs

Kingman, NY 19; Cedeno, Hou 18; Monday, Chi; Morgan and Griffey, Cin 7; American League: Rudi, Oak 17; Horton, Det 16; Chambliss, NY 14; Staub, Det 12; Melton, Cal 11.

Most Valuable Players

National League: Jim Rice, Boston; American League: Reggie Miller, Detroit.

Runs Batted In

Kingman, NY 19; Cedeno, Hou 18; Monday, Chi; Morgan and Griffey, Cin 7; American League: Rudi, Oak 17; Horton, Det 16; Chambliss, NY 14; Staub, Det 12; Melton, Cal 11.

Runs Scored

Kingman, NY 19; Cedeno, Hou 18; Monday, Chi; Morgan and Griffey, Cin 7; American League: Rudi, Oak 17; Horton, Det 16; Chambliss, NY 14; Staub, Det 12; Melton, Cal 11.

Errors

Kingman, NY 19; Cedeno, Hou 18; Monday, Chi; Morgan and Griffey, Cin 7; American League: Rudi, Oak 17; Horton, Det 16; Chambliss, NY 14; Staub, Det 12; Melton, Cal 11.

Fielding Percentage

Kingman, NY 19; Cedeno, Hou 18; Monday, Chi; Morgan and Griffey, Cin 7; American League: Rudi, Oak 17; Horton, Det 16; Chambliss, NY 14; Staub, Det 12; Melton, Cal 11.

Double Plays

Kingman, NY 19; Cedeno, Hou 18; Monday, Chi; Morgan and Griffey, Cin 7; American League: Rudi, Oak 17; Horton, Det 16; Chambliss, NY 14; Staub, Det 12; Melton, Cal 11.

OTB opens East golfers sweep

HARTFORD (UPI) — Official openings were to be held today for 11 off track betting branches to signal the start of Connecticut's statewide system expected to handle \$500 million a year when in full swing.

Bettors may wager on 18 horse races a day, nine each at Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway, a thoroughbred track, and Aqueduct Park in Queens, N.Y., a harness track. All betting parlors will be open regularly from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Minimum bets will be \$2 and there will be no maximum.

NEW HAVEN (UPI)

Quentin Lawler, a junior from Woodbridge, was selected captain of the Yale 1978-79 swim team. Junior Mike Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., Yale's leading scorer during the past season, has been elected captain of the 1978-79 hockey team. Geoff Tabin, a sophomore from Glenview, Ill., has been chosen captain of the 1977 tennis team.

Manchesters Country Club

East is now 6-1 for the season.

Yale captains

Quentin Lawler, a junior from Woodbridge, was selected captain of the Yale 1978-79 swim team. Junior Mike Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., Yale's leading scorer during the past season, has been elected captain of the 1978-79 hockey team. Geoff Tabin, a sophomore from Glenview, Ill., has been chosen captain of the 1977 tennis team.

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High trackmen at .500 after whipping Penney

Bringing its record back to the .500 level yesterday was the Manchester High track team with an 84-61 win over Penney High in East Hartford. The win squared the Indians' ledger at 3-3 and was career triumph No. 70 for Coach Dick Williams.

The Silk Towners received strong efforts in the field events to pull out the win. Matt Walsh and Karl Golik took one-two in the discus, Carl Kjellson and Dwight Kearney took one-two in the high jump while Bob Hawkes and Rusty Knowles took one-three in the shot put with the latter tossing a personal best. Tom Zerito won the pole vault while George Boser took third place in the javelin. Junior Glenn Penney swept the mile-two mile runs.

EVERY SAT. 8 PM May 1

AUTO RACES 90 LAP RACES PLAINVILLE \$2.00 ADM. 8 to 12 yrs. 40c. Under 8 yrs FREE. Phone 643-2212. CHAINVILLE STADIUM

DRIVEWAYS

TOM COLLA 25 Years Experience 643-1381

OUR MOST POPULAR TIRE! CALDOR PREMIUM BELTED '78' WHITEWALL

\$22
Two plies of polyester and fiberglas in low profile, modern tread design, installation included, no trade needed.

7E78x13	REG. 29.99	F.E.T. 1.75
SIZE	F.E.T.	REG. SALE
E78x14	2.27	34.99 \$27
F78x14	2.43	35.99 \$28
G78x14	2.60	37.99 \$30
H78x14	2.83	39.99 \$31
G78x15	2.65	38.99 \$31
H78x15	2.87	41.99 \$35
L78x15	3.14	43.99 \$38

INSTALLATION INCLUDED No Trade Needed

60 and 70 Series RWL Wide Oval 4-Ply Nylon

\$24
SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS
7A70x13 REG. 29.99 F.E.T. 1.33
7F70x13 REG. 29.99 F.E.T. 1.33
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Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

School board cuts budget, but wants funds restored

By MONICA SHEA
The Board of Education last night made the cuts necessary to meet the \$274,900 cut given it by the Town Council.

This budget was sent to the townspeople with the stipulation that the board did not think it was a reasonable cut and would recommend that the townspeople turn the budget down and ask the Town Council to come back with a budget that includes a 5 per cent increase over last year's.

The residents attending the public hearing on the Board of Education proposed budget recommended a 5 per cent increase.

As the board budget of \$2,615,700 now stands it represents a 2.86 per cent increase over last year.

The board made cuts in many accounts and totally eliminated eight accounts. They were as follows: Adult Education \$3,000; Materials for Adult Education \$50; Consultant \$200; Replacement of Instructional Equipment \$18,916; Hot lunch treasurer \$700; Capital Outlay for Buildings \$20,650; New Equipment - Non-Instructional \$1,101.

A total of \$10,200 will have to be distributed throughout the budget for extra curricular activities such as sports and yearbooks. These accounts had previously totaled \$26,710.

Other cuts included \$1,100 from Board of Education expenses; \$1,064 from the Central Office; \$1,200 from the principals' salaries; \$1,638 from supervisors' salaries; \$53,387 from teachers' salaries; \$2,000 from homebound instruction; \$2,847 from guidance personnel salaries; \$2,401 from secretarial salaries; \$16,901 from teachers' aides salaries; \$3,973 from textbooks; \$2,600 from books; \$9,951 from audio visual equipment; \$2,200 from general teaching supplies; \$3,780 from elementary instructional aides; \$1,000 from testing; \$1,369 from workbooks; \$3,000 from the Alternative High School; \$2,900 from miscellaneous supplies; \$1,200 from travel; \$2,000 from transportation; \$8,900 from custodial salaries; \$2,500 from heat; \$5,000 from utilities; \$3,000 from

Miss McKnight gets Liberty Bell Award

BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
For making "contributions to her community which strengthen our awareness of its traditions, as well as actively shaping its future," Miss Nellie McKnight of Ellington was presented this year's Liberty Bell Award.

The presentation was made by Sates Atty. Donald B. Caldwell in Law Day ceremonies this morning in Tolland County Superior Court.

The award is presented annually by the Tolland County Bar Association in recognition of community service which strengthens the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under law.

Atty. Caldwell told those present at the ceremonies that it was fitting that Miss McKnight be the distinguished recipient in this Bicentennial year.

Miss McKnight was born in Ellington in a house that her grand-uncle built, spent her youth there, attended local schools and graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1917.

She spent 12 years as a high school teacher of Latin, having taught at Rutland High School in Massachusetts and in the Milford and Torrington High Schools in Connecticut.

She then came back to Ellington and served as head librarian at the Hall Memorial Library for 38 years, retiring in 1967. She also served as curator of the library museum which contains many objects belonging to her family.

Miss McKnight is very active on the Ellington Bicentennial Commission and recently completed a book on Ellington titled, "Ellington, Glimpses of Earlier Days."



MISS MCKNIGHT

Residents oppose school budget cuts

A capacity crowd, the majority pro-education spending, filled the Timothy Edwards cafeteria. The council has proposed a \$211,000 cut from the proposed \$7.3 million budget, representing a 1-mill decrease.

Many residents spoke about specific budget cuts to which they objected. Mayor Sandra Bender, however, reminded residents that it would not be up to the council where and how cuts were to be made.

Officials admit they are still hung up on a few items pertaining to education, but for the most part the council appears adamant that it would like to hold the tax line to a 6-mill increase.

While the overflow crowd was definitely pro-education, officials today are not convinced the reactions and comments are a good indication of how the town feels toward the \$7.3 million budget request.

Pat Spreckelmeier, opponent of the new Health Education and Human Development Program, said "I see no sense in the cuts. You cut buses which prohibit extra help, you cut band uniforms but you keep new a program like Health Education and Human Development."

The gentleman in the photograph on the area page of yesterday's Herald was incorrectly identified as Fred Barbel. The man in the picture was actually Jesse Brandard, chairman of the Coventry Town Council.

Meetings set on estate planning

Tolland County
Estate Planning will be the topic of a series of meetings to be sponsored in May by the Tolland County Cooperative Extension Service with Dr. George Ecker, extension economist from the University of Connecticut, in charge.

Auto-air show set Sunday

Vernon
The Rockville Rotary Club Antique Auto-Air Show is scheduled Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at Ellington Airport on Rt. 83.

Amston dwellings classified

Hebron
Dwellings located in the Amston section have been classified after a review by the Amston Lake Classification Study Committee.

Officials warned this week that if taxes go up "only 5 mills this year" South Windsor could be faced with another 5-mill hike next year.

Democrats pick delegates

Vernon
Democratic caucuses at the Middle School Tuesday night selected delegates for the congressional conventions, if their candidate makes it in the May 11 primary.

Area briefs

Paper drive
BOLTON-The National Honor Society of Bolton High School will conduct a paper drive May 15.

Junk cars

BOLTON-Complaints of residents concerning junk cars should be directed to either Calvin Hutchinson, zoning agent or the Zoning Commission.

Club officers

VERNON-Mrs. Frank A. Corcoran will be installed as president of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington at the annual banquet scheduled for June 1 at the Colony in Talcottville.

Suburban Women

VERNON-The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland will have its final meeting of this season, May 4 at 7:45 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School.

Sunday concert

ANDOVER-The Andover Rural Music and Arts Committee will present a concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Andover Congregational Church.

Tag sale

BOLTON-The United Methodist Women will conduct a tag and bake sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

Student honor

TOLLAND-Joan B. Chorges of Oiler Mill Rd., Tolland, was among 28 top-ranking University of Hartford students who will be cited for academic achievement at the 16th annual Regents' Honor Awards banquet scheduled for Friday.

IMITATION GRASS TURF 375 COMMERCIAL RUBBER BACK CARPETING 375

Carpeting WHOLESALE TO ALL Trailer Loads In Stock #1 Goods Famous Brands CASH & CARRY FAST SERVICE



FREE ANTENNA OR INSTALLATION with purchase of any CB Radio!

turnpike 273 W. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER Open Wed-Fri 8-5 Sat 9-5

1310 Tolland Tpk., Buckland Area Exit 93 OPEN 10-5:30 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAY 646-8568

LET'S GO SALE-ING

SEW a Beautiful SPRING SEERSUCKER 25% off each yard COTTON KNIT T-SHIRT PRINTS 25% off each yard UPHOLSTERY VINYL and HERCULON 25% off each yard Pilgrim Fabrics

PICKET FENCE SAVE 10% \$14.22

Repair blacktop 75 lb. bag \$2.85

Resurface Concrete 15-lb. BAG \$3.65

SAFETY FIRST & SAVINGS TOO WROUGHT-IRON RAILINGS & COLUMNS SAVE 20% \$7.85

G&B Quality Wire Goods WELDED WIRE FENCE 2x2x1/2 16 ga. 50' roll Reg. \$16.05 \$14.45 48" Reg. \$20.95 \$18.85 VINYL FENCE POSTS 5 REG. \$2.50 \$2.25 6" REG. \$2.80 \$2.61

New COLEMAN latexite SUPER TOUGH SUPER SUBBERIZED The Super-Tough Driveway Saver Obsolete! All Others! \$7.95 gal. DELIVERED \$8.19 GAL.

Free air conditioning worth \$435 off the list price.

29 mpg highway, 18 mpg city



MANCHESTER 336 North Main Street Tel. 649-5253

SHOP FRIDAYS TO 8:30 SAT. TO 4 P.M.

The picture was a wild thing

Recently The Herald ran a photograph of Pat Fady admiring a picture displayed on a wall at Bolton Elementary School.

The reading teacher is Michael Solenzo. Patty's creation is now hanging on the door of her mother's art studio. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol, School Rd., Bolton.

Tolland to open historical museums

Tolland
The Tolland Historical Society, Inc. will open its two museums, the Benton Homestead and the Old Tolland Jail Museum for the season starting Sunday.

In connection with the openings, members of the Historical Society are planning to rededicate the memorial marker of Elijah Benton, a cousin of the author of the homestead, who died of smallpox at the home during the Revolutionary War.

Correction
The gentleman in the photograph on the area page of yesterday's Herald was incorrectly identified as Fred Barbel. The man in the picture was actually Jesse Brandard, chairman of the Coventry Town Council.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Annette Albert, Orchard St., Rockville; Robin Dolati, Stafford Springs; Thomas Gibbons Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Catherine Gilbert, Stafford Springs; Edith Herbut, Spruce St., Rockville; Terry Koster, Sturrs; Wayne LaFantisia, Ann Dr., Tolland; Raymond Phillips, Burke Rd., Rockville; Marilyn Schilling, Baxter St., Tolland; Laurence Small, Elm St., Rockville; Nancy Thomas, Norwegian Wood, Tolland.

Discharged Wednesday: Daniel Cheney, Bradford St., Manchester; Judith Crabb, Warehouse Point; Richard Gessay, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Noel Knower, Greenwood Rd., Ellington; Karen McNally and son, Warehouse Point; Mary Ellen Moriarty, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Rachel Moses, Piney St., Ellington; Russ Pease, Ward St., Rockville; Leanna Simmons, Stafford Springs; Pamela Siodziej, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Clara Sundstrom, Stafford.

Democrats pick delegates
Glenm Hoovers, Ann Marley, Ann Dooley, Marie Sheehan, Harold Kadish, Anna Misaiko. Henry Jackson: Edward J. Daly, Clifford Springs; Thomas Gibbons Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Catherine Gilbert, Stafford Springs; Edith Herbut, Spruce St., Rockville; Terry Koster, Sturrs; Wayne LaFantisia, Ann Dr., Tolland; Raymond Phillips, Burke Rd., Rockville; Marilyn Schilling, Baxter St., Tolland; Laurence Small, Elm St., Rockville; Nancy Thomas, Norwegian Wood, Tolland.

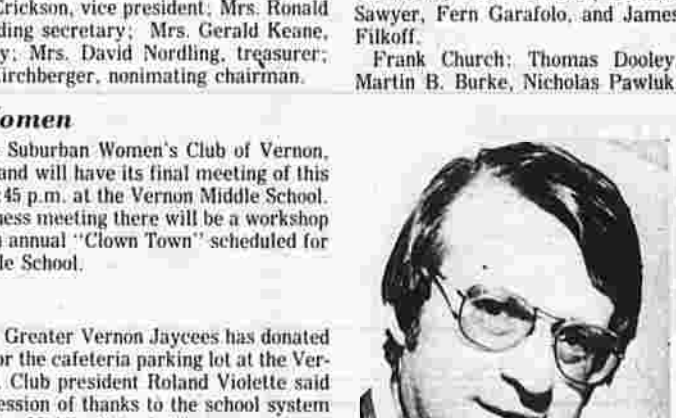
Area men get scout's Silver Beaver
Lynch has served as District Commissioner, scoutmaster, district training chairman, and cubmaster. His service dates back to the 1960s.

Explorer Post presented a discussion of youth problems today. The title was, "Youth Speaks."

Representatives of Elwank Lodge, Order of the Arrow, an honor scout camping society, entertained with a colorful Indian dance.

In charge of the Silver Beaver ceremony were Roger McKie of Winsted, Mrs. Joyce Christine of Manchester, and Sidney Finkelstein of Middletown.

The Long Rivers Council, with headquarters in Hartford, is a member agency of the United Way. The council serves 24,000 youth members.



JOSEPH RUSSO



CARL GUSTAFSON



JOHN C. LYNCH

K-mart

... gives satisfaction always

GARDENERS' SPECIALS OPEN SUNDAY 9-4

40 LBS. K-MART 5-10-5 FERTILIZER 3 DAYS ONLY 327 Fast acting greens grass fast. 40 lbs. feeds 5,000 sq. ft.	DWARF APPLE 3 DAYS ONLY 687 11/16 Diameter Main in Connecticut	PLUM NEWPORT 3 DAYS ONLY 687 4'-5'	SWEET CHERRY 3 DAYS ONLY 587 11/16" diameter Main in Connecticut	CHINESE DOGWOOD 3 DAYS ONLY 947 4'-5' Main in Connecticut	20 LB. DANDELION KILLER 444 Special formula to clear out ugly dandelions and other broadleaf weeds in lawns. 20 lbs. treats 5,000 sq. ft. Net in Vermont	ORGANIC PEAT 3 DAYS ONLY 114 Soil conditioning, weed free peat. Top dressing for shrubs, lawn and garden. 40 lb. bag
VIGORO 25 LBS. GOLDEN VIGORO WEED AND FEED 3 DAYS ONLY 498 One feeding controls all weeds and promotes broadleaf growth. 25 lbs. treats 5,000 sq. ft.	VIGORO 25 LBS. GOLDEN VIGORO LAWN FERTILIZER 3 DAYS ONLY 477 Keeps your lawn fast green. 25 lbs. treats 5,000 sq. ft. No rain checks.	VIGORO ALL PURPOSE FERTILIZER 3 DAYS ONLY 376 A general utility fertilizer for better flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables.	PINE BARK 3 cu. ft. MULCH 3 DAYS ONLY 197 Decomposes bark chips. When packed.	MARBLE CHIPS 3 DAYS ONLY 117 White, tan, red, black, for patios, walks, flower beds. Net wt.	40 LBS. TOP SOIL 3 DAYS ONLY 97c Best free for planting and top dressing lawns.	50 LB. LIME 3 DAYS ONLY 69c Sulfurated lime for lawn growth. 50 lbs. feeds 5,000 sq. ft.
GUARANTEED TO GROW GRASS SEED 3 DAYS ONLY 186 With Super-Aerobic Seeds. 25 lbs. treats 5,000 sq. ft. Net in Southington.	SCOTTS PLUS II 3 DAYS ONLY 2388 Helps grass multiply itself. Delivers thick green grass. 15,000 sq. ft.	34 LB. SCOTT TURF BUILDER 3 DAYS ONLY 1288 Helps grass multiply itself. Delivers thick green grass. 10,000 sq. ft.	SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS 3 DAYS ONLY 417 Excellent conditioning sphagnum peat moss. Shredded, compressed standard 4 cu. ft. bale.	LADIES GARDEN TOOLS 3 DAYS ONLY 228 Your choice.	K-MART 10-6-4 WEED AND FEED 3 DAYS ONLY 397 Weeds and Feeds 5,000 sq. ft.	K-MART 10-6-4 FERTILIZER 3 DAYS ONLY 297 For grass, shrubs, trees, ornamentals. Feeds 4,000 sq. ft.
GRASS SHEARS 3 DAYS ONLY 1088 Cordless, with battery and recharger. Save.	K-MART 20-10-5 FERTILIZER 3 DAYS ONLY 443 For lawns, shrubs, trees, plants, vegetable beds. Feeds 4,000 sq. ft.	CAPE COD FENCING 3 DAYS ONLY 48c Decorative border fence for garden or barrier.	POULTRY WIRE FENCING 3 DAYS ONLY 97c 50 x 36 FENCING. ANNUALS & VEGS. 77c ea. 97c	ALUMINUM LAWN EDGE 3 DAYS ONLY 197 Steel. \$1.87	CLAY POTS 4 INCH POT 4 FOR 100 6 INCH POT 3 FOR 100 SAUGER 25c	K-GRO 23-7-7 LAWN FOOD 3 DAYS ONLY 457 Fast acting, long lasting. 20 lbs. feeds 5,000 sq. ft. Net in Connecticut
6 - Sq. Ft. K-TURF 3 DAYS ONLY 117 4'x18" PIECE	40 LB. MANURE 3 DAYS ONLY 183 Organic, weed free odorless fertilizer. Net wt.	EVERGREENS 3 DAYS ONLY 288 10" to 12" HIGH	JUNIPERS 3 DAYS ONLY 400 12" to 15" HIGH	UNPATENTED ROSES Reg. 3.67 3 DAYS ONLY 197	PATENTED ROSES Reg. 5.27 3 DAYS ONLY 333	GARDEN WHEELBARROW 1188 Rugged 3 cu. ft. wheelbarrow of enameled steel. Fine graphite bearings.

MANCHESTER 239 Spencer St. (Silver Line)
VERNON 299 Hartford Turnpike Near I-86 Exit 95
CROMWELL 45 Shoppark Rd. At intersection of Rt. 72 and 9
SOUTHINGTON 410 Queen St. (Route 10) Near I-84 Exit 32



Sale supports Campus Crusade

Jennifer Nordeen of 357 Main St. and James Nelson of 32 Earl St. call attention to a sign advertising a bake and tag sale Saturday at Trinity Covenant Church. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the young people while they serve as short-term missionaries this summer under the sponsorship of Campus Crusade for Christ, Jennifer at the Christian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Nelson, in the Fiji Islands. The Senior Hi-League of the church will sell coffee and sandwiches, craft items and garden plants to benefit its summer camping project.

King holiday bill approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has on her desk today a bill which would make the late Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 15, a state holiday. The Senate Wednesday gave final legislative approval to the House-passed measure, 24-4, after a series of tributes to the late civil rights leader.

Some senators argued against the measure, including Sen. Richard Bozzuto, R-Waterbury, who said he doubts King is a "hero." Sen. Robert Hooley, D-Vernon, said, "It's important for young blacks trying to fight a tough system to have a patron saint." Hooley said Italians had Columbus Day and the Irish had St. Patrick's day.

Some senators said the cost of the bill — \$125,000 to pay overtime for state workers who could not be given the day off — was too high. Sen. Florence Finney, R-Greenwich, said, "The King set an example for all of us that there is a way to go about doing things," she said.

In remarks following the vote, Bozzuto said, "It would seem to me that any great leader would bring his people up to the level of all, rather than attempt to bring the level of the others down to theirs," Bozzuto said.

The senator, who said he harbored no racist attitudes, also said, "I have my own doubts as to his true patriotic fervor, and I have my own doubts as to whether what (King did) was really in the true interest of the United States of America," Bozzuto said. "There are a great many documented stories that many associated very close to Dr. Martin Luther King were in fact Communists."

Senate gives approval to six major statutes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut senators were preparing today for another busy and lengthy session — they approved six major bills with little debate Wednesday — in preparation for the mandatory adjournment May 5.

Among those approved Wednesday were bills: extending the statute of limitation on rape; cutting state spending by more than \$1 million; overhauling regional narcotics squads; and loosening reporting requirements on political committees.

The statute of limitations on rape cases would be extended from 90 days to one year under the bill approved unanimously and sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso for his signature.

It was a compromise to a proposal extending the limit to five years, opposed by many lawmakers on grounds it would be a boon to disgruntled lovers and blackmailers.

The Senate bill saving the state more than \$1 million would: eliminate the staff of the state Council on Human Services, with a \$232,000 payroll; spread lawmakers' salaries over 12 months rather than six months for a one-time savings of \$482,000; and abolish state coroners who get \$112,000 a year.

Initial approval also was given to a bill providing \$210,000 for an overhaul of the state's regional narcotics squads. The funds would go to a committee that will supervise the squads' operations.

The extra spending would be offset by the \$300,000 expected through a bill also sent to the governor that would require registration fees on trucks for hire in interstate commerce now exempted from such fees.

Another Senate bill would exempt political campaign committees from having to report their finances to the state unless they collected more than \$500. Committees working on referendums would be exempt up to \$1,000.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill abolishing a \$125,000 state fund for outdoor recreation programs and providing \$35,000 for algae control around the state.

About \$100,000 from the outdoor fund would be given to the Department of Environmental Protection for extra staffers, and \$25,000 would go to the Council on Environmental Quality, which ran out of funds in mid-1975.

The Senate also: Killed a bill increasing the number of law clerks serving the Superior and Common Pleas Courts and making several technical changes in the judiciary; Approved a House bill letting state agencies set aside special parking places for the handicapped, and setting fines for violations of the law that lets the handicapped get special license plates.

— Endorsed a measure detailing the factors the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care must take into account when considering applications for permits by health care facilities.

Under the bill the pay of Common Pleas judges would rise from \$28,500 to \$34,500 over six years, as would the pay of newly appointed judges.

The merger would begin in the 1977-78 fiscal year. A second effort to kill the bill Wednesday, by recommending it to the Judiciary Committee, failed 103-41.

Healey opposed recommitment, saying the need for the merger was proven by the thorough discussion of the bill, the product of Judiciary Committee hearings and the work of a special legislative committee, including lawmakers, judges, lawyers and laymen, who studied the merger for more than one year.

The bill's chances in the Senate were difficult to assess, said Sen. David H. Noditz, D-West Hartford, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

"I'll do the best I can," he said. Under the bill the pay of Common Pleas judges would rise from \$28,500 to \$34,500 over six years, as would the pay of newly appointed judges.

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NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Savings Passbook number, 043-0-0769-4, Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Bloomfield Office. Application made for payment.

LOST - German shepherd, black and tan, vicinity West Middle Turnpike. Tag number 6446. Call 647-9243.

\$25 REWARD - for return of gold bracelet with etching. Lost Saturday, April 17th at Parkside of Barr Corners. Call 643-7166.

LOST - Orange and white male tabby cat. Vicinity Forest Hills and Northfield Green. Call 646-5748.

LOST - Keys in brown leather key case, initials S.M., Howard. Call 643-4748.

LOST - Small green Parrot. If seen call 649-2474.

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MORNING STUCK CREW, experience necessary, 5 a.m. - 12 noon. Morning clerks from 8:30-3:00. Apply Frank's Supermarket, 725 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

INSURANCE AGENCY in the Vernon Circle area looking for part time clerk typist. Experience in life insurance preferred. Typing and machine transcription. A must. Send resume to Box M, Manchester Herald.

BUSINESS of your own, investment less than \$100, income potential \$1200 a month, part time. Must be over 21. 242-9897.

MEDICAL SECRETARY or office nurse with experience for a Rockville physician's office. Send curriculum vitae to Box U, Manchester Herald.

AUTO BODY Repairman - good opportunity for right person. 40 hour week plus transportation. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

NURSES AIDES - 8:11 p.m. full time or part time. Must be able to work an eight hour shift. Must have own transportation. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PART-TIME Work, evenings, also early mornings. Manchester area, high pay cleaning. Must have transportation. Over 18 years old. Call 649-5334. An equal opportunity employer. (M.F.)

PROGRAM Coordinator for new meals on wheels program. Individual must be mature, familiar with community, able to work well with volunteers. Have organizational ability and be able to manage details and records 20 hours a week. Send detailed resume to Box A, Manchester Herald.

PART-TIME - Person for cleaning and tray room. Call Laurel Manor, 649-6119.

PART-TIME, RN or LPN Laurel Manor. Call 649-6119.

LPN or RN full time, in busy Dermatology office. Apply in person. Monday-Friday 9-12, 1:30-5, Wednesday 9-12. Suite 201, 191 Main Street, Manchester.

MECHANICS, Experienced. Manufacturer of abrasive blast equipment requires experienced mechanics, such as automotive with knowledge of plumbing, electricals, machining and blueprint reading. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Apply in person between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Pressure Blast Manufacturing Company Inc. 41 Chapel Street, Manchester, Ct. 642-2867.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Challenging part-time position with varied duties in public contact in busy Rockville dental office. 3 1/2 day week, some Saturdays. Seeking maturity, positive attitude, and prior work experience. Salary negotiable. Send resume to P.O. Box 289, Manchester.

SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to home owners. Call 242-5402.

DOG GROOMER - Part time. Experienced only. Must be able to finish all breeds. References required. Send resume to Hebron, 222-9800.

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

NOTICE
WANTED: Business Office, Board of Education, Bolton, payroll and accounting clerk. Experience required. Call 643-1989 or apply in writing to Superintendent's Office, North Road, Bolton.

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MANCHESTER - 646-3356
625 BROAD STREET
WETHERFIELD - 563-2801
50 MAIN STREET
WATERBURY - 443-4371
82 BOSTON POST ROAD
HAMDEN - 248-2843
455 PUTNAM AVE.

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Need a vacation?

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The economy is picking up, things are rolling again. What better time for that big vacation you've been putting off?

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To encourage you to go ahead with that vacation now, HNB will present you with a valuable gift, delivered right to your home, when your loan is approved. There are 11 great brand name gifts to choose from - something for just about everyone. All you have to do is take out a new installment loan of \$200 or more for a term of 18 months or more - and pick out the gift you want. Limit, one gift per customer.

Just look at this gift selection: Black & Decker Drill & Jigsaw, Center Harbor Warm-up Suits, Emerson S Track Player & AM/FM Radio, Black & Decker Circular Saw, Emerson Portable AM/FM Radio, Minolta Pocket Camera (shown here), Panasonic Cassette Recorder, "Scandia" Cookware by West Bend, Shelton Wet/Dry Jet Vacuum Cleaner, Weber Outdoor Grill & West Bend Parly & Sisu Cooker.

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SORBY HILL Howard Johnson's 1499 Suis. Latic Hwy.	Tuesday April 27 8:00 p.m.
STORRS St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel 45 N. Eagleville Road	Wednesday April 28 or May 5 8:00 p.m.
EAST HARTFORD Howard Johnson's 263 Roberts Street	Wednesday April 28 8:00 p.m.
GLASTONBURY First Federal Savings Bank 2510 Main Street	Thursday April 29 or May 6 8:00 p.m.
VERNON Howard Johnson's 451 Hartford Tpk.	Thursday May 6 8:00 p.m.

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CLIP & SAVE

29 APR 29

Kwanzan cherry trees planted as memorials

Kwanzan cherry trees have been planted as part of the Memorial Tree Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at Manchester Green, the parklet at E. Middle Tpke. and Lake St. and the roadside area in front of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

The trees planted in front of the technical school were originally scheduled to be planted at E. Middle Tpke. and Greenwood Dr., but an extensive ledge formation prohibited planting.

The trees were provided by Grantland Nursery on Erie St.

Those wishing to participate in the Memorial Tree Program may send donations of \$5 or more to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office, 257 E. Center St. Checks should be made payable to the Memorial Tree Program, and the name of the donor and the name of the person memorialized should be noted. Tree planting plans and list of donors appear in The Herald each spring and fall.

The latest lists of memorial trees, and the donors are:

Michael Orfiteili; Special education students at Keeney St. School; Edward Neubelt; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Neubelt; Charles H. Norris; Mrs. Charles H. Norris; John S. Vince; Mrs. John Vince; John (Bud) McDowell; Mrs. John Vince.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demeo; Donna Deshaies, Julie Demeo and Joseph Demeo Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubler Sr.; Donna Deshaies and Julie Demeo; William Richter; Mrs. William Richter and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller.

Susan and Samuel Zwick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Copeland; Lawrence Copeland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Copeland; Stephen A. Sisco; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sisco; Mrs. Doris Tedford; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sterling; S. David Vennard; Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Grant and family, and Mrs. S. David Vennard; Rebecca N. Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Grant and family.

Mrs. Newton Taggart; Marjorie McMenemy; Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin; Mrs. Raymond Reid; Dr. W. John Field; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Hill; Harry McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thayer; F. Warren Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Floyd (Pete) Williams Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams Sr.; Winslow Manchester; Mrs. Winslow Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kos and family; Danielle Kara Norwood; Beryle Giuca and Marion Wood; Vincent W. Ingraham; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sibrinsz.

Mrs. Marin Gammon; Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Johnson; Philip Paul; Colby Bycholski and Cathy Nelson; Mrs. Edna W. Hathaway; Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Little; Mrs. Ruth K. Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Little; Mrs. John Sibrinsz; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sibrinsz; Mrs. Nelli Morrisette; Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson; C. Elmore Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burr; Manchester Garden Club; Sam Pflack; Leslie P. Greenhill; Mrs. Mamie H. Glauber; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald; Rushid I. Didan Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald; Bertha Hawley; Mrs. Hilda C. Kelly; Clarence Parker; Mrs. John L. Treybal; Mrs. Jean Christoph; Miss Mary McAdams; Miss Mabelle S. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pratt; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pratt; Robert K. Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pratt.

Mrs. Clara Muller; Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Baeye; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pachale; Dr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wood; Fred Irving; Staff nurses of Operating Room and anesthesia nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Anna R. Alici; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman.

Dr. W. John Field; Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Sundquist; Gordon Fogg; Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Sundquist; Jacob Miller; Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Sundquist; Gotfred A. Larson; Mrs. Ellen J. Larson; James G. Findlay; Mrs. Ellen J. Larson; Daniel Pantaleo; Mrs. Florence Bayliss; Helen M. Burnett; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benoit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Markham; Bosworth; Mrs. Philip I. Holway; Stephen Gardner Bond; Mrs. Philip I. Holway; Tim H. Timreck; Mrs. Philip I. Holway; Dr. W. John Field; Mrs. Philip I. Holway; Forrest H. Hartin; Mrs. Philip I. Holway.

Howard Daniel; Mrs. Howard Daniel and Dean and Donna Daniel; Mrs. Gladys Smith; the Blossom Morning Bowlers; Forrest D. Hartin; Mrs. John L. Treybal; Leon Roy Case; Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson; Raymond H. Griswold; Frank J. Kos family and Raymond Tinti family.

William Simpson; Mrs. Alice Evans and Mrs. Doris Gorsch; Augustus Bumford; Chaminade Musical Club; Mrs. Daisy Peabody; Agnes, Joseph and Louis Foley; Mrs. Cornelius R. Foley; Agnes, Joseph and Louis Foley.

Mrs. Olga Stenwall; Agnes, Joseph and Louis Foley; Steven R. Dunfield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dunfield; John Sinnamon; Mrs. C.E. Chambers; Mrs. William Hunniford and Mrs. Harry Novack; Martha Szelata; Manchester League of Women Voters; Mrs. Frances Terry Carabino; Friends at Pratt & Whitney.

4-H Clubs collect auction items

Manchester 4-H Clubs are collecting items for the Hartford County 4-H auction and tag sale Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Southern Auto Sales, Rt. 5, East Windsor.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support many of the Hartford County 4-H programs.

Those wishing to donate items for the auction may call Carroll Nelson, 24 Sunset St., 649-3423. The 4-H will pick up any donated items.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 29, the 120th day of 1976 with 246 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

The Duke of Wellington, the British general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was born April 29, 1769.

On this date in history:

In 1878, Boston newspapers ran the advertisement: "Telephone, three dollars, guaranteed to work one mile. Five miles...five dollars."

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover received the King of Siam, first absolute monarch to visit the United States.

In 1945, American troops liberated 32,000 prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp in Nazi Germany.

In 1975, President Duong Van Minh announced the unconditional surrender of South Vietnam to invading Communist forces.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

NEW HAVEN, April 29 — A local observer, the Rev. Ezra Stiles, summarized the views of Congress on independence as follows: Maryland delegates not yet clear, though coming to it; some Pennsylvania delegates against; two New Yorkers, "torries at heart" and waiting the British peace commission; South Carolina unrepresented; for the moment, Virginia delegates "firm and immovable and ready for all events."

About town

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue group will meet tonight at 8 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will conduct an adult Bible study Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the church library.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

The Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

The annual Flea and Craft Market at Tolland Green will be May 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain

date is May 16. Dealer spaces are available, and more information may be obtained by calling 875-1590. Proceeds from the event will go to the Montessori Schools.

Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel

Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 in the parish building of the church.

Manchester Grange will sponsor a variety show Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Olcott St. Tickets will be available at the door.

The confirmation classes

of Center Congregational Church will conduct a paper drive Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to raise funds to support a Hong Kong refugee child. Papers may be left at the church. Those wishing to have papers picked up may call the church office, 647-9941.

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85 East Center St. at Summit St.
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Both my son and I are extremely pleased to announce the opening of our new store on Hartford Road in Manchester. We feel that our concept of an appliance store with the philosophy described below will be a breath of fresh air. You can be assured that we mean everything we say and fully intend to adhere to the principles I have kept for over 25 years in appliance retailing.

— Al Sr.

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Do We Have Low Prices?
YOU BET!...Our prices are as low or lower than anywhere in the greater Hartford area - We are part of one of the largest nationwide buying groups which gives us multi-million dollar buying power. Our store is located away from the High overhead shopping centers and malls; which means we can sell for less.

Do We Offer Easy Credit Terms?
YES WE DO!...All of the usual bank credit cards such as Master Charge and BankAmericard and instant credit up to \$500 - with approved credit cards. We have available credit plans thru the largest financial institutions and local banks - you tell us how you wish to pay...We'll handle the rest!

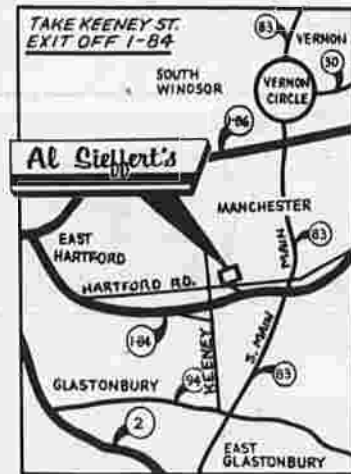
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SOUTHERN WATER POWER COMPANY
NORTHEAST UTILITIES SERVICE COMPANY

COMMON SHARES DIVIDEND
The Board of Trustees has declared a quarterly dividend of 25.41 cents per share on the outstanding Common Shares, payable June 30, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 1, 1976.
LEONARD A. O'CONNOR
Treasurer
April 27, 1976

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The Herald

April 29, 1976

Dress rules relaxed; bridegroom is chic

The bride has always been the fashion standout and the focal point of attention on her wedding day... and rightly so. The groom and his men traditionally dressed alike. But this spring the groom at last comes into his own.

After Six, Inc., a major influence in formal wear fashions for the man, reports a new fashion development as a direct response to brides who've been seeking to give their mates equal prominence and fashion awareness on their "together-at-last" day.

The formal wear company is introducing for the spring-summer season a distinctive new outfit for the groom, the Charleston. It's a dashing new fashion inspired by the

courtly antebellum era. The Charleston is inspired by the traditional tallecoat with squared-off tails and coat front trimmed in contrasting velvet. It's available in soft shades of candlelight, mist grey, cloud blue, and sparkling white. The company has striven for a total look of elegance and coordination with deeply ruffled shirts and a special groom's sash and butterfly tie to match the jacket trim. Trousers, of course, are perfectly matched.

The groom's men wear the same color, but the formal styling is different. The Newport II jacket features traditional one-button model styling enhanced by a deep U-shaped vest, trimmed with

velvet braid. Their shirts and ties match the groom's exactly.

Robert C. Rudofker, President of After Six Formal, reports an overwhelming acceptance for this new look created by his company and available at formal wear rental specialists all over the country.

"Today's young couples," he stated, "want all the glamour and beauty they can pack into the most momentous day of their life. There is no longer any reason for underplaying the fashion role of the men in the wedding party."

This year, for sure, wedding bells will be striking new notes of fashion excitement and elegance.



During their tour of local merchants the prospective bride and bridegroom Lynne E. Jeffrey and Robert H. Heneghan were shown a Litton Microwave Oven by Al Sieffert's, a new appliance business now open on Hartford Rd., Manchester.

Wedding cake says 'happiness'

"The bride cuts the cake... the bride cuts the cake... As the merry guests sing this happy refrain, the bride, her hand steadied by her new husband, cuts the first slice of the tiered white wedding cake. Did you know this time honored tradition is meant to insure their happiness?"

For almost as long as there have been weddings, there have been wedding cakes surrounded by all sorts of romantic traditions. In the time of the ancient Romans, the wedding cake was broken over the head of the bride, its crumbs collected by guests as tokens of good luck.

In merry medieval England, the bride and groom tried to kiss over a pile of tiny wedding cakes brought to the ceremony by their guests, and heaped together in the middle of the table. They were supposed to kiss, without disturbing the pile of goodies!

Liberated nuptial legends

The "old country" boasted many surprisingly liberated customs related to courtship, weddings and honeymoons.

Years ago in old Germany, when the hands of the bride and groom were solemnly joined by the priest, a struggle traditionally ensued for who would have the upper

hand! The hand that ended up on top would rule the roost.

In the 1800's a similar wedding ceremony tradition was the custom in France. As the groom attempted to put the ring on her finger, the bride struggled to keep the ring from going past her knuckle. If she succeeded,

it meant that she would be boss.

From the north of France came the custom involving a 30 foot leap by the bride, from a cliff, into the arms of her waiting groom! Should the bride suffer the least injury on landing, the honeymoon was over.



Lynne Jeffrey and Robert Heneghan are looking over the selection of fabric samples for their new sofa and chair in Marlow's Furniture Department which has been serving the young and old since established in 1911.

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Tables sparkle at home parties

A super-looking table setting can camouflage even the simplest food or enhance a gourmet dinner. This is the advice given to brides-to-be by Charles Solt, design director of Lenox China and Crystal, whose patterns are selected by more brides across the country than any other.

Good taste in the basics — fine china, handblown crystal and sterling flatware — pays off in the kind of good looking tables that will carry you through years of successful entertaining, he said.

Add the unexpected. "Add to these great beginnings, zesty menus planned around a theme, and the unexpected in table decorations and you're almost guaranteed a super gathering, be it a casual dinner for two, a buffet for a dozen close friends, or a Saturday evening dinner party," Mr. Solt added.

Key a menu and table around German, Mexican or French fare, or try an Italian dinner with clusters of red and green peppers and bunches of pasta tied with ribbon as a centerpiece, he suggests. Use available fresh fruits and vegetables according to

the season or cluster your favorite bric-a-brac at the table's center.

Variety of designs

Great looking tables are easy to create with the variety of beautiful fine china and lead crystal patterns available to today's bride, Mr. Solt said. Lenox designs dinnerware with traditional florals or geometrics, all rimmed in 24-karat gold or gleaming platinum, and their hand blown crystal stemware comes in shapes and colors to please everyone, ranging from the classically simple with delicately etched patterns to heavy cut designs.

To ensure beautiful tables for all your entertaining needs, the designer offers the following suggestions when selecting fine china and lead crystal:

• Seek the advice of a Wedding Gift Registry Consultant at your favorite store, and register all your tableware needs. Consultants can give you top-notch advice on coordinating china, crystal and flatware and tips on trends and color schemes. She'll make a list of your choices, show them to friends and relatives, and check off their purchases to avoid



The gleam of fine china and hand blown crystal, sets the stage for a sparkling dinner. Guests will delight in the warm glow created by stately candles and swans filled with fresh fruit and flowers.

• Select open stock fine china and lead crystal. This means you will be able to add or replace pieces as needed.

• Buy place settings of china and crystal. Lenox fine china is available in three-piece Buffet/Place

settings which include a dinnerplate, cup and saucer, and the five-piece complete place setting which has a salad/dessert plate and a butter plate. A three-piece crystal place setting consists of a water goblet, a dessert/champagne glass and a wine glass.

Marriage-saving tips ensure greener future

Marriage can be mighty expensive, especially in the beginning when you're trying to stretch a budget to cover both everyday living expenses and new home furnishings.

Don't let tight money mar the foundations of your new lifetime partnership. Instead, work out a reasonable budget, figure out mutual priorities where money should be spent, and take advantage of money-saving tips whenever possible.

Here are some ways you may be able to economize without feeling the "pinch":

• Whenever possible, cook from scratch. Convenience foods generally cost more than the basic ingredients needed to cook the same meal. And your personal culinary efforts are sure to produce a better tasting meal, as well.

• If you have a choice between washing or dry cleaning a garment, do wash it — it costs less. (Check the clothing manufacturer's sewn-in permanent care label to be sure.)

• Dry cleaning bills can eat away at your budget, so skip on this "luxury" whenever possible. You can easily do this on dry cleanable items too, if they

are only spotted or slightly soiled. Apply K2r® Spot-lifter to the dirty spots; when the spot-lifter dries, just brush the remaining white powder and the spot away.

• Plan ahead when buying furniture. Unless your first apartment or house is the one you intend to live in for several years, it may be more practical not to purchase expensive furnishings right away. Keep future plans in mind, and try to choose furniture you know you'll be able to use later on.

Selecting the rings

Before you and your fiancée set out to buy your wedding rings there are some timely tips that will save you lots of leg work, and help you to make a wise choice.

It is important to go to a jeweler you can trust, who will show you a selection of name brand wedding rings in white and yellow gold.

Fine quality and expert craftsmanship will last a lifetime, the precious gleam mellowing with time and loving wear.



Sam Belsito of Samuel Ltd. in the K-Mart Shopping Plaza in Vernon, shows Robert Heneghan of Manchester, one of the 19 different colored shirts available at the store, while Heneghan's bride-to-be, Lynne Jeffery of East Hartford, looks on. Samuel Ltd. has a complete line of formal attire for the wedding party, as well as casual and business wear apparel.

Crete 'conversation' pieces with hand-me-down decorating

Chances are newlyweds will not be purchasing all of their furniture before they settle in their first apartment. In fact, they'll probably be filling in with pieces borrowed from parents and relatives. If this situation applies to you, here are some handy do-it-yourself decorating hints.

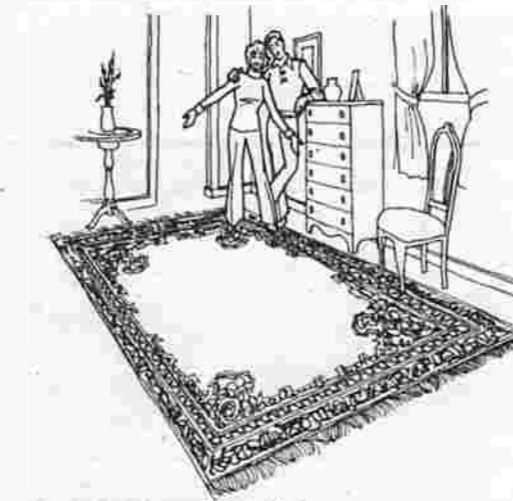
Imaginative rewards
With time and imagination, decorating with such "conversation pieces" can be fun and rewarding.

To begin, use common sense and tips from experts and be sure to take advantage of the excellent products currently on the market to help save time and work.

Large bureaus or dressers
Large bureaus or dressers can take on new life by simply refinishing or repainting them. First, sand down and clean the surface. Then apply paint, antiquing base or stain, followed by appropriate sealer. Using a kit makes the job a cinch, and the results will amaze you.

Wall-to-wall decor
Often, decorators will blend such a piece with the walls so it seems to disappear. This can be accomplished by painting walls with geometric lines or patterns, extending this pattern onto the dresser. Or paper the dresser with the same wallpaper you are using on the walls, then cover with varnish or a plastic sealer.

That rug you borrowed for your livingroom can be easily spruced up by using



Your hand-me-down living room rug can be clean and bright again by using no-scrub rug shampoo which lets you shampoo your carpet while you vacuum.

A convenient rug-cleaning product like Spray 'n Vac that lets you shampoo your carpet while you vacuum. Just spray the foam on the rug, wait until it dries and then vacuum away the dried foam and dirt.

Sew it up!
Slipcovering can be accomplished by the home sewer without much difficulty. There are a number of excellent publications on the market that give step-by-step instructions. However, if you are not that handy, colorful pillows strewn on old furniture can do wonders. Borrowed mirrors can

be modernized by refinishing or by covering borders with fabric glued over a bit of padding and stretched over to the back.

Cover-ups
And dinette sets can either be repainted or, if you prefer, covered by a pretty linen cloth that reaches the floor. (Then cover your chair cushions to match!)
Decorating with hand-me-downs is a challenge and really a convenience, too. It gives you time to determine your long-range wants and needs, and allows you to budget for those items you'll want to keep for years to come.



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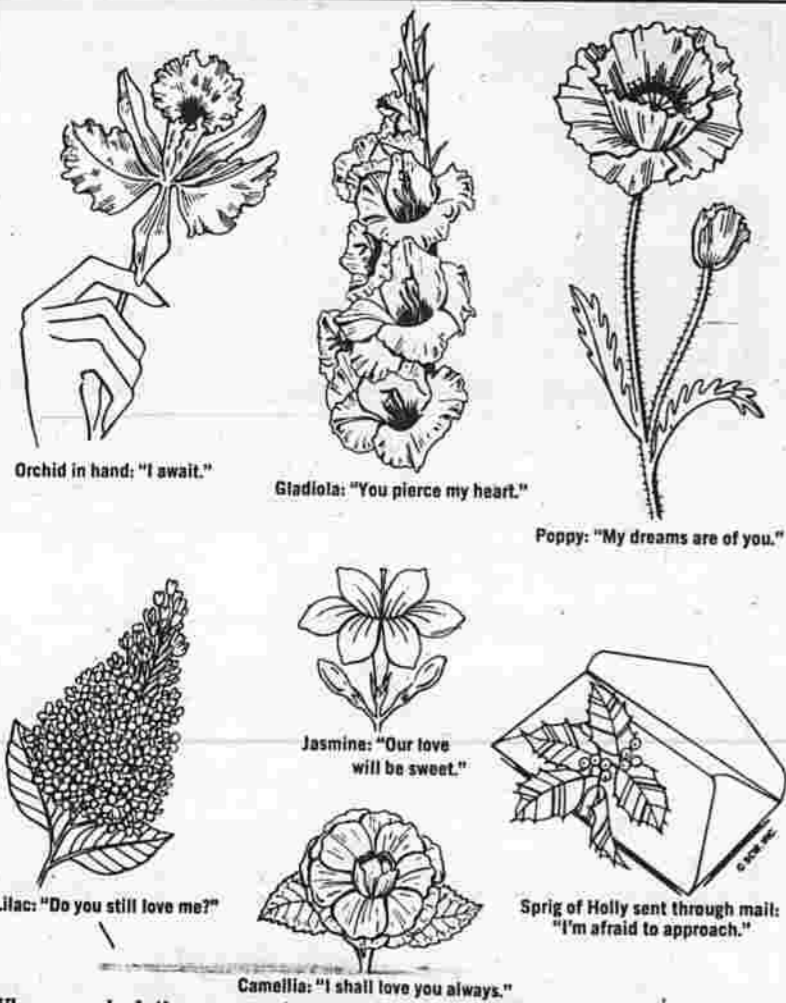


Formal's Inn is one of Connecticut's largest and most complete Formal Wear rental houses — and takes a special look at Robert Heneghan — in one of their Charleston Tailcoats and Top Hats by After Six. Lynne Jeffery gives the OK as to the Tails and Top Hat, as well as inquiring about boys sizes. Formal's Inn has a size range from boys 4 — to mens 56XL, in all styles, and deals with only top manufacturers — such as After Six, Lord West, and Palm Beach...



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When words fail you, speak to your beloved in the language of flowers, popular over a 100 years ago.

Guidelines for buying first furniture pieces

Some careful planning with an eye on the future when they come to that all too difficult decision as to what furniture to buy first. A few guidelines on furnishing that first dream bedroom are offered by the interior decorating consultant at Stanley, one of our leading makers of better medium-priced dining and bedroom furniture.



Heart set on 1 style? Take into account that we are not like silver and china manufacturers who keep the same patterns in their line for years and years, she points out. The life of a particular furniture design averages between eighteen months and two years. Therefore, if you've set your heart on one special style, it's advisable to buy the whole 7-piece suite.

The important thing to remember is that every piece doesn't have to go into the bedroom! Often young couples start out in a rented apartment, where the bedroom is very small.

Two sensible guidelines for young marrieds to follow when they make their first furniture purchase come from the interior decorating consultant at Stanley Furniture. Remember that furniture makers change their patterns about every two years, so don't make the mistake of thinking you'll be able to buy it piece by piece like you can your silver or china.



Stephen R. Pearl of B.D. Pearl & Son, is shown demonstrating the superior features of a General Electric room air conditioner to Lynne E. Jeffrey of East Hartford, and Robert H. Heneghan of Manchester. Pearl's has been in the appliance business for fifty years — and carries only quality, nationally known brands of appliances and televisions.

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Land of milk, honeymoons; oasis of comfort, delight

Invitations and menus, flowers and photographers, fittings and hairdresser — the list of preparations for what can frequently be the most beautiful day in one's life is a long one.

No less attention is due to what should be the most beautiful vacation in one's life.

To get married life off to a good start, the newly married couple should have privacy, comfort, lovely and possibly interesting surroundings, good food, glorious weather and maybe a few other accessories that many resorts can provide not only to honeymooners but also to bachelors and families.

Choice choices
 The prospective couple is faced with an almost overwhelming choice — Bournemouth or Budapest, Grindelwald or Gunde-loupe, Hebrides or Hawaii, Las Palmas or Las Vegas, Teheran or Tenerife, Yokohama or Yosemite — enough to send them back to geography class, or at least to their travel agent.

For Jewish couples the matter becomes a simple one as soon as they add one more location to their geographic shopping list — Israel.

If they place Israel at the head of their list, they may want to dispense with drawing one up altogether, because the points in Israel's favor are so obvious. (Of course, you don't have to be Jewish to honeymoon in Israel!)

Whither away?
 Just check off the points on the list — this time the honeymoon requirements list.

Privacy — as much as you want. You're away from friends and relations, unless you have relatives in Israel.

Comfort — the choice is yours, from luxurious resort hotels through medium class modern hotels and attractive kibbutz guest houses to bungalow-type holiday villages.

East meets west
 The bill of fare proves Kipling wrong — here East and West meet, and the twain can frequently be found in the very same restaurant. The typical Israeli breakfast room welcomes you in the morning with a sideboard groaning under a display of fruit juices, eggs, kippers, a variety of hard and soft cheeses, salads, yogurts and sour cream, toast, rolls and bread, jams and possibly some other tidbits that have been overlooked here.

The average restaurant combines European cuisine



Israel is an exciting honeymoon experience for couples seeking the unusual. Here, a proud bridegroom photographs his new wife outside Damascus Gate, Old City, Jerusalem. (Photos courtesy of Israel Ministry of Tourism).



Beautiful beaches dominate the Mediterranean coast of Israel where a string of resorts lure newlyweds to honeymoon in an atmosphere of privacy, comfort and sheer delight.

with a nod to the Orient in the form of Shashlik, kebab and humus. The better establishments polarize either to the best of French and Italian culinary art or to the more exotic delights of the Middle East.

Endless delights
 Surroundings — you merely take your choice. The three S's (sun, sea and sand) dominate the Mediterranean coast, where a string of resorts — Ashkelon, Herzliya, Netanya, Shavel Zion, Nahariya, Ahziv — sing their siren song to seduce the wayfarer looking for repose.

As for the element that can make or break a honeymoon, the weather. No danger on this count; in Israel you can outwit it.

Weather or not
 In spring, summer and autumn you stay with the sea breeze on the Mediterranean or in the cool mountain air; in winter you go down below sea level to Tiberias, or way down to winterless, rainless Eilat on the Red Sea.

Bridal styles

Spring and brides have always had a natural affinity for each other. And this spring's bride will most likely walk down the aisle in a traditional long gown.

Many of the loveliest bridal dresses flare gently with dramatic trains. Godets and circular skirts often give them fluid movement.

The heirloom Victorian gown shows up everywhere — sometimes with some

very new, very contemporary touches.

Scooped ruffled bodices, squared-off necklines, pin-afore fronts and lots of flourishes are seen. Little girl puff sleeves or leg o' mutton ones can be demure touches.

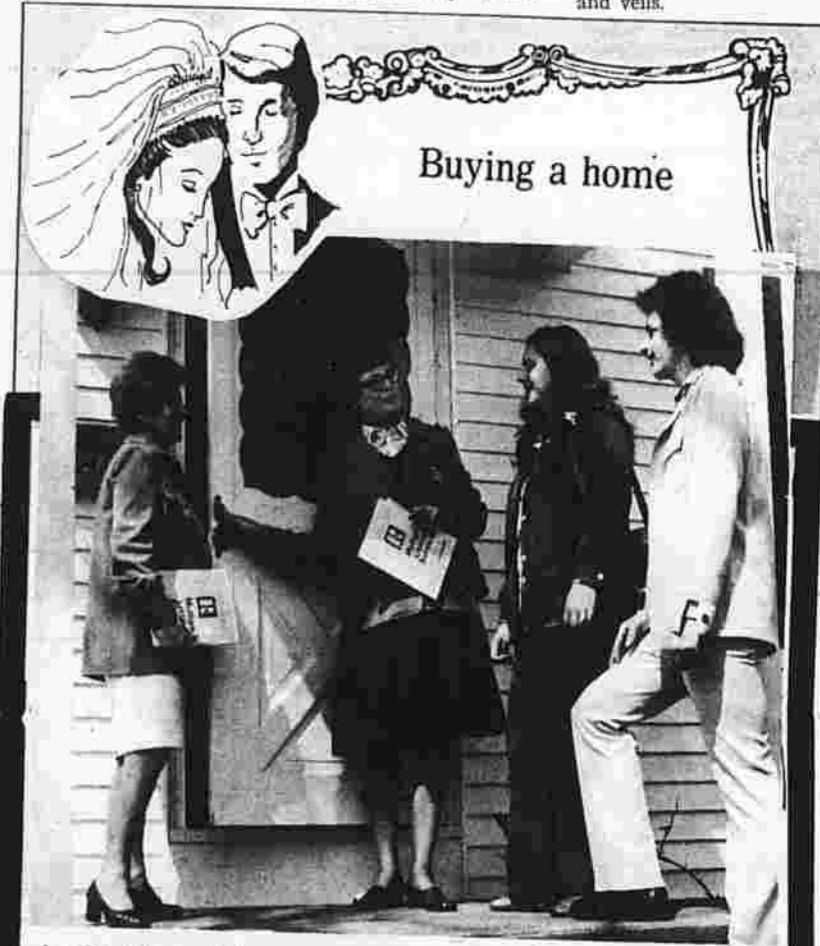
Another favorite style appears to be the high-rise bustline — with the princess and a newsy tent style also making their bid for attention.

The oriental touch can be found in a dress with a Mandarin neckline. This season there's something to match every bride's

mood. And if she doesn't see what she wants in a style, she may very well design and whip up her own, since this is the year to express yourself — and expect the world to love it!

Fabrics may be just about anything the bride prefers — shops are showing silk organza or net, cotton and lace, crisp tafeta ag6, newest of all, chiffon.

Long filmy veils or short ones attached to a close-fitting cap seem to be favorites. Many of spring's bridal gowns are topped with wide brimmed hats and veils.



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Caterer's hints

"Catering a wedding is just like show business," says Joseph Babbington, owner of the chic New York firm Mr. Babbington and Friend. "Every affair is like a stage opening, you get nervous, the pressure builds up, and then we're 'on' and everything goes smoothly. That's what we're here for, so that the mother of the bride can transfer her problems and jitters."

Mothers of the bride come in several types, says Mr. Babbington. The easiest to work with finally is the one who comes in at the beginning challenging the caterer on everything; the hardest to deal with thinks she is a ten times better cook than his top chefs.

"Of course, many women have a point there because some caterers get by on the worst food. I would advise women to interview four or five caterers and not to allow yourself to be intimidated. If the man doesn't really understand your needs and keeps pushing you towards something you don't want just because that's what he does best, leave."

Mr. Babbington's pet peeve is the "stupid menu, the usual cocktail franks, meatballs, sliced steak and baked potato, served for the past 5,000 years." Instead he recommends

quiche, stuffed zucchini as appetizers, with courses of poached striped bass or potted natural veal with leeks and parsley roots.

With the fish he serves a delicate white Liebfraumilch called "Wedding Veil" because it's not only delicious but comes in this romantic bottle all wrapped in a white veil with a dangling red plastic heart you can give to your sweetheart. Many of my clients also order it in half size bottles which they put at each plate as a wedding favor to take home. It's a charming idea that fits right in with the look of a wedding."

This experienced gentleman, who hopes his eighteen year old son will follow in his footsteps, also warns the bride's mother to order enough help. "Don't skimp on waiters, they can make or break your party. The extra money will save your nerves."

Another good idea is an ice cream soda bar for the kids complete with soda jerk. From cocktail reception to after dessert you'll find plenty of uncles, grandmothers and assorted adults in line with the kids.

"Choose your caterer by word of mouth, not a big fancy ad. Small caterers often give you and the food more personal attention.



Looking over one of the beautiful bridal gowns at the Village Boutique on Kelly Rd. in Vernon, are Lynne Jeffery of East Hartford and Robert Heneghan of Manchester, who will be married soon. The Village Boutique has a complete line of clothing for the ladies in the bridal party including the mother of the bride ensembles, bridesmaids gowns, and flower girls. Also included in their large selection are going away outfits for the happy bride.

Wedding cake; a tradition

The Romans were among the first to introduce the use of cake at the ceremony. They broke their salty-mealed cake over the bride's head at the end of the rites, and the crumbs were gathered by guests as good-luck tokens.

In 15th century England wedding guests brought small cakes and put them in the center of the table. Usually this created quite a pile. The bride and groom then tried to reach across the pile of cakes and to kiss, without knocking the pile over.

Later, in France, a traveling baker conceived the idea of icing all the small cakes together into one large impressive cake... thus, we have today the tiered wedding cake.

Today the caterer may not be designated to make the wedding cake. Frequently the bride, sometimes with her maids and/or their families, bake the cake and the good things just a few days before the wedding. This has taken its place among the pleasant pre-nuptial traditions which many young people enjoy.

Receptions with punch

Fine imported Sauterne, a sweet and fragrant white wine from Bordeaux, is becoming a staple of wedding punches (much like imported champagne) because of its elegant flavor and status quality.

It mixes excellently with various fruits and allows you to cut down on the amount of expensive champagne that goes into your punch bowl.

Price selections
Some Sauternes are too expensive to use in a punch; some are lesser wines and do not have the delicacy of a very good Sauterne. A good but reasonably priced French Sauterne — Chateau Voligny, for example — is what you want. In fact, try chilled Chateau Voligny all by itself for a surprise dessert one night, accompanied by ripe pears and a creamy-type French cheese. A heavenly end to a dinner!

If champagne and Sauterne are not your guests' cup of punch, there are two stronger suggestions guaranteed to please the most "macho" of men in your party; a Mint Julep punch made with 101-proof Kentucky Bourbon, and a Gin-Orange punch.

Serving suggestions
Use the traditional punch bowl, but it is also appropriate and convenient to use large pitchers and carafes. Chill your mixture in the refrigerator and add the ice at the last minute to control dilution. Use punch cups, plastic old-fashioned glasses or even big wine glasses.

BRIDE AND GROOM PUNCH
Combine 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, rind of 2 oranges and 2 lemons cut in strips, and several sprigs of fresh mint or 1 tbsp.



An imported French sauterne provides the base for Bride and Bridegroom Punch along with a champagne.

mint sauce in a saucepan. Stir until sugar is dissolved, bring to boil, simmer 5 minutes, remove from heat, cool and strain.
Combine this syrup with 2 24-oz. bottles of Chateau Voligny (imported French Sauterne), 2 6-oz. cans frozen orange juice concentrate, 1/2 cup lemon juice. Refrigerate; when ready add ice, pour in 1 bottle champagne, garnish with orange slices. Serves 30.

MINT JULEP PUNCH
Combine 1 10-oz. jar mint jelly and 2 cups water in saucepan; stir over low heat to melt jelly. Cool.

ORANGE BLOSSOM PUNCH
Combine in a pitcher juice of 12 oranges, 1 1/2 cups gin, juice of 2 limes, 1/4 cup Campari, 1/2 cup Grand Marnier, chill until very cold. Add ice cubes, stir, serve over ice in large wine glasses with a mint leaf float. Serves 8.

Appliance advice for brides

Now that you're making plans to furnish a home for the first time, here's some timely advice: think about your future needs when you buy kitchen appliances, especially a refrigerator or a dishwasher.

For example, your immediate needs may call for only a moderate-size refrigerator. But you should consider the many advantages of a unit which has freezer space adequate to your future needs as your family grows.

Government studies show that most families keep their refrigeration products anywhere from 14 to 20 years, so it's apparent that you can real-

ize savings from being able to buy bargain quantities of foods to store in your freezer section.

Moreover, buying a refrigerator with energy-saving and convenience features also can save money and increase the long-range usefulness of the appliance. Many models from Hotpoint, for example, have a "Power Saver" switch to help save electricity, and dual temperature controls so that you can set your own temperature for either section.

These refrigerators also roll-out on adjustable wheels for easy cleaning or decorating, and have door stops to prevent damage to adjacent walls and

cabinets. Of course, they never need defrosting.

Another appliance for which you should keep future needs in mind is the dishwasher. Many Hotpoint models move easily on wheels, making them convenient for apartment use, or where kitchen space is at a premium. But they're also convertible, so you can build them in under the counter when you remodel your kitchen or move at some later date.

So it can pay to think long-range and consider versatile features when you're selecting kitchen appliances.

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Country Loft is located at 254 Broad Street in Manchester. Owners Chris and Joe LaVae have searched throughout New England and brought back to Manchester a collection of furniture produced by the same type of craftsmen who originated the New England classics of yesterday. Some of the quality furnishings and accessories handled are complete dining room sets, battery or wind operated clocks, mirrors, lamps, nautical paraphernalia, living room sets, bedroom sets, brass beds, rocking chairs, wall scones and fireplace furnishings. Chris and Joe have expanded their Early American furniture store that now includes a gift department with such items as International silver pewter, Haegor oven proof dishwares, Imperial glass and many other items. Associated with the La Vaes to serve you are Mrs. Barbara Chemistruck, decorating consultant, and Mrs. Shirley Naczowski, gifts department advisor.

Enjoy the bubbly at any happy time

Although we usually get to enjoy champagne only at weddings, a small trend has developed in the U.S. for opening a split of champagne on no occasion at all — just for the joy of it. The lift in morale is worth the money.

Charles Heidsieck, president of the 125-year-old famous French champagne firm of Charles Heidsieck, drinks champagne at 10:30 A.M. just to start the day off pleasantly (but soberly). In 25 years Mr. Heidsieck believes he has enjoyed at least 10,000 bottles of the bubbly and mentions an uncle who put away 35,000 bottles in his lifetime. Obviously in a champagne family one doesn't have to wait for a wedding to delight in France's most glorious export.

Years ago, Mr. Heidsieck says, another relative ascribed the medical profession by giving a glass of champagne to a weary man who had hiccupped for two years straight — and voila: the hiccupps stopped.

A "bon vivant" grand-uncle was called Champagne Charlie and had a musical song hit of the 19th century named after him, especially after he



Toast the happy couple and all who love the good life.

came to this country in 1857 to shoot buffalo, bear, and make sure champagne corks were popping in the cities. This was at a time when famous actresses were bathing in champagne to preserve their beauty.

In 1834 three members of the Heidsieck cham-

pagne family branched out to start their own brand names. The firm of Charles Heidsieck is the only one still run by descendants of the original family.

Returning to the subject of drinking champagne, the suave 49-year-old present leader of the firm explains that there are

"vintage" and "non-vintage" champagnes. While more than 85% of all good champagne is non-vintage, a vintage is bottled in an exceptional year from a single harvest and the year of this exceptional crop appears on the label. It is premium priced, as is champagne labeled "special cuvee."

To have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part.



Lynne Jeffrey and Robert Heneghan admire one of the lovely gifts from the Lift The Latch Gift Shop. Be it something for their own home, or a gift for someone else — they both agree that for the unique, and unusual in gifts for all occasions — you must make Lift The Latch Gift Shop your gift headquarters.

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Charming flower girls almost "steal the show." This year the fashions emulate big sister's, with pretty feminine touches, nosegays, velvet ribbons, tiers of ruffles, the pinafore look, even grown-up hair-dos and brimmed hats.

Wash it clean, see hubby beam

Marriage is a partnership, and although you and your new husband will be sharing your lives with each other, you each will be assuming additional responsibilities, too.

If you're lucky, you'll be marrying a man who will help you with household chores, but chances are the traditional woman's task of doing the laundry will remain your responsibility.

Now, doing the laundry may not sound like a big job — you've probably been washing your own

clothes for years — but soon you'll be coping with double amounts of laundry as well as the tough soil men can manage to get on their clothes.

This increase in volume needn't mean an increase in your time and effort. Streamline your routine with effective methods, products and procedures.

Many spots and soil just will not wash out with detergent alone. To wash away most stubborn dirt, pretreat clothes with Spray 'n Wash® laundry soil and stain remover.

Just spray it on soil and dirty spots, wait 60 seconds and then launder clothes in the usual way with your regular detergent.

If your husband-to-be wears heavy-duty work clothes, it's also a good idea to wash these items separately from delicate wardrobe items.

Fine washables are best cleaned by a gentle cycle to keep them looking their best, and the rough agitation of work clothes could possibly damage them.

Getting along after you're married

If you have somehow got into a hassle and you're upset with one another... get it out of your system, if you can, during the day, for it is extremely hazardous to a good marriage to go to bed mad.

Holding a grudge can become a slow poison that can actually destroy a marriage, so don't overlook even a seemingly small slight. Each day should be a fresh start on new joys together. Beware bot-

tered-up anger waiting to explode.

"Silence is golden. Speech is silver." Maybe. But not when ill feeling is involved, especially with a newly-married couple.

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Sterling silver treasures

You've received an invitation to the wedding. It's your best friend's daughter. Or the girl next door. Or your husband's boss's son, and you don't know the bride-to-be.

The gift you send to the couple must meet certain requirements. It must, of course, be something the bride wants very much. And it must be within your budget.

Few things meet these specifications so well as sterling silver flatware, still the bride's greatest treasure. Sterling is far and away the biggest seller in jewelry stores throughout the country, according to a recent survey of retailers. The retailers report further that most sterling flatware is usually purchased as a gift.

It's obvious that the young bride is still registering for sterling. Is it because she's urged by her mother to acquire it? Or because she wants to keep up with her friends? Probably not — the 1974 bride-to-be is very much her own person, marching to her own drummer. She's more likely to

want sterling because it's "the real thing" — a precious metal with intrinsic value that promises to increase with time. She associates sterling, too, with the good life — and while she may use

her set of stainless for everyday, she wants solid silver for special-occasion meals.

Your gift can help bring her closer to her goal of having a usable set by the time of her marriage. But before you make your choice, it's a good thing to check with the bridal gift consultant at the store where the bride-to-be has registered her pattern. She can tell you the pattern name of her sterling, and she has an up-to-date record of the pieces the bride-to-be has received, and those she still needs.

While the bride's parents are generally the ones to start her off on her set of sterling flatware, there are many ways in which you can add to her treasure. A generous gift indeed would be one or more place settings. The most popular place-setting size today is four pieces — place fork,

place knife, salad fork and teaspoon.

Today's independent young woman often tailors her set of sterling to suit her individual lifestyle. She may be living in a small apartment for the first few years, and chances are she'll find buffet entertaining a great convenience. Your gift could well be one of the handsome serving pieces in sterling, which add so much to the beauty of buffet tables. There are many pieces to choose from, ranging from the sterling pie or cake server and salad serving set down to the sugar spoon and tiny lemon fork. Or you might like to give her several solid silver teaspoons, or dessert forks — they'll come in particularly handy when she has more than the usual number of guests to serve.

Whatever your specific choice may be, you can rest assured that any gift of sterling is a welcome gift — and will be treasured throughout the bride's lifetime.

"A prudent wife is from the Lord."

Proverbs, xix, 14.



Wonderful gift for the bride-to-be could be any of the sterling silver place or serving pieces shown above.

Dates for dates

If your rehearsal dinner is to be a big splashy cocktail and dinner affair, it is perfectly proper for your attendants to bring their dates. In that case make sure that invitations are

sent out to all your guests, including their dates. In any case, whether you're having a dinner or a barbecue, the final decision on bringing dates will be up to the host of the evening.

Honeymooners travel light

Certainly the "time of your life" is no time to be weighted down with luggage. Of course, you want to take what you will need, according to the climate you're heading into (your travel advisor can assist you here), but you will want to rely on good-looking blouses, skirts, slacks, shirts, undergarments, etc. of the most carefree fabrics obtainable. Think mix-and-match, and you've got it made (almost!). A few good items, plus perhaps one marvelous outfit, will do right by you; keep in mind that accessories can do a world of wonders, to suit the occasion. And by all means take comfortable shoes as well as that zippy pair you couldn't resist. Plan to get along on one suitcase each, plus flight bags. You'll be glad you did!

Pack like an expert. Pack one "ready-for-anything" bag, for last-minute items, and believe us, there will be last-minute, "over-looked" treasures you must take.

Home needs for a beautiful beginning

Quick now — true or false?

- A carpet can hold its own weight in dirt, yet look clean.
- Regular gentle vacuuming helps keep lush, leafy plants healthy and lustrous.
- Failure of an air conditioner resulting from a dirty condenser is usually not covered by the warranty.
- You can demoth closets with a canister vacuum cleaner.

All of these statements are true — but don't throw up your hands in disgust if you flunked this mini-quiz. You probably didn't know the answers because these are just a few of the many things your mother may never have told you about running a house.

With 94 percent of this year's new brides planning to work full or part time, according to a *Bride's Magazine* survey, and the plethora of modern convenience cleaning tools available, housework is being relegated to part-time status.

That's why it's more important than ever before to know all about your home: how to keep it sparkling and running smoothly with a minimum of effort.

Did your mother tell you what can be your best home care helpmate?

No? Well, how about a vacuum cleaner? Many women consider it their most important home care ally; it's found in 97 percent of all households.

Sure, you know all about vacuums from watching your mother, but, say experts at the Eureka Home Care Institute, today's vacuum is a very different appliance from that old vacuum mom contended with.

The contemporary vacuum cleaner is an all-purpose time and energy saver that quickly and thoroughly cleans not only carpets and furniture, but everything from leafy plants to dirty air conditioner condensers.

Mother probably didn't tell you about the new Power Team two-in-one vacuums that combine the versatility of a canister with the deep cleaning ability of an upright; or that new upright and Power Team vacuums have a wide range of carpet height adjustments to effectively clean everything from low-pile kitchen carpets to thick shag.

She may have missed telling you about the new convenience features like

Edge Kleener which makes cleaning those hard to reach places—corners and around baseboards—easy; or touch control on-off handles, automatic cord reels and the cleaning tool attachments designed to take some of the "work" out of housework.

Did you know, for example, that:

- A vacuum's long, slim crevice tool cleans dust and dirt from fireplaces, hot air registers and the condensers, coils and evaporator pans of humidifiers, air conditioners and refrigerators?

And mom probably didn't mention that a canister vacuum's blower part will moth-proof closets quickly.

Want more information about household shortcuts and other things mother may never have mentioned like: what type of vacuum cleaner is best for your needs, how to organize a home cleaning center or how to plan a home care schedule? Then write for the booklet, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Your Home." Send 20 cents with your name and address to: Eureka Home Care Institute Booklet, Dept. MBS, 1201 Bell Street, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



For every bride limited in space yet filled with dreams of a first home, "matched pairs" solve many problems. Here a loveseat faces an identical Hide-A-Bed sofa. Great seating and a neat way to conceal a bed. One whole wall features units which provide storage, bookshelves, make a buffet, and even display a shell collection. A great glow of color is the painting, a homemade collage of bright colored tissue paper.



Lynne Jeffrey and Robert Heneghan are seen here looking over the greenhouse fresh, beautiful flowers in one of Krause's Greenhouses. They know that the flowers for their wedding, plus the reception will be perfect — because Krause has been in the florist business for over fifty years, with the third generation of the family now in the business. Remember: When The Occasion Calls For Flowers — Come To Krause For Their Professional Know How...

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Sparkling crystal made in Sweden catches the eye of Lynne Jeffrey of East Hartford and Robert Heneghan of Manchester, as they browse through the Scandinavian Shop in Ellington Center Plaza in Ellington. The shop has a large selection of gift-giving items, wall plaques, vases, serving dishes, and various other items to add the decorator touch to your home. For just the right wedding, anniversary, birthday or just to say "I like you" gifts, visit the Scandinavian Shop in Ellington.

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Symbols of a happy life together

Your wedding day is one of the happiest and most memorable days of your life. And, you can preserve every joyous moment in professional wedding candid photos.

In addition to the traditional formal wedding photographs of the bride alone, with the groom and photos of the entire wedding party, your professional photographer will take candid photos of the wedding and reception. Encourage him to take many so you will have a thorough record of the eventful day.

Professional wedding candid photos preserve the festivities and realities of the occasion. Wedding candid photos range from photos of the bride's dressing room preparations to the newlywed's first dance as Mr. and Mrs. to their departure for the honeymoon. They can include special and unexpected moments during the reception, too.

Remember to make an appointment with your professional photographer as soon as your wedding date is set. You will want to discuss

with him the types of photographs to be taken, the locale of the wedding so he can be prepared with appropriate film and equipment, and the sizes and styles of various wedding albums — the ones for you, your parents and in-laws. Your photographer is experienced in these matters and can answer any questions you may have.

While at the photographer's studio, ask him about the attractive, thank-you cards in the Kodak Special Moments Collection. These made-to-order cards have a portrait photo on top and a printed message beneath with room for your signature.

Your photographer can help you select one of your wedding candid photos for use in these cards. Your wedding guests will want to keep the photograph as a memento of the occasion, and friends and relatives who could not attend will appreciate seeing how you looked on your special day.

It's a good idea to list all important friends and relatives for the photographer

so he can be sure to include them as he photographs. Ask a member of the bridal party to act as his assistant and point out all of these special people so that favorite aunts and uncles aren't accidentally overlooked.

By planning with your professional photographer early, you will not have to worry about last minute details. He will ensure a photographic wedding record of your best moments that you will cherish for years. And knowing that he's preserving your memories in photographs, you'll be able to enjoy your wedding that much more.

INITIAL ROMANCE
Inscribing your name or initials, and your wedding date on the inside of each band is traditional and romantic.

To ensure their lasting 'til your golden anniversary, plan to spend about one week's salary for each band. Since price varies with the style and amount of work involved, there is no practical buying guide to use, but the salary guide just mentioned can be a starting point.



Every joyous moment of your special day is preserved in professional wedding candid photos. Candid wedding photos are the perfect gift for parents and relatives and are ideal for thank-you cards.

PREDICTION 9

A custom from earlier days reported from our southern states tells of young ladies who fashioned daisy chains, then fastened them across the entrances of covered bridges. The first person to ride through the bridge and break the chain would become the young lady's husband.

If you had been married during the Renaissance, you probably would have received an epithalamion . . . a song or poem written just for your wedding . . . a unique expression of your love — a lasting tribute to the moment.

"When two people are under the influence of the most violent, most insane, most delusive, and most transient of passions, they are required to swear that they will remain in that excited, abnormal, and exhausting condition continuously until death do them part."

— G. B. SHAW

"He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows."

— T. FULLER

Bicentennial panorama of bridal gowns

1776



The bride of 1776 might have worn this pale blue silk satin bridal gown with white French ribbon lace and silk appliques recreated by Priscilla of Boston. Hair was powdered and decorated with flowers.

1948



In 1948 the first gown manufactured by Priscilla of Boston was shown in the Pennsylvania Hotel and Macy's New York was the first retailer to buy it. The gown was made of ivory skinner satin with a two and a half yard train.

1976



The modern bride of 1976 reflects many of the traditions of her counterpart 200 years ago, proving that elegance is ageless. Here, bouquets and blossoms of white lace pattern a wedding band neckline with a molded silhouette. By Priscilla of Boston.

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Flo Bombardier of Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies at 191 Center St., Manchester, displays some of the wedding cakes she makes to Lynne Jeffery of East Hartford and Robert Heneghan of Manchester. Flo, who also has a store at 70 Union St., Rockville, teaches cake decorating at Manchester High School Adult Evening Classes and with the assistance of her husband, Al, and their four children, runs the stores. Brides-to-be have a selection of 150 wedding cake tops as well as a variety of cake boxes, bags, cake knives, and toast glasses. Flo also makes and decorates special-to-order cakes on the premises.

FLO's Cake Decorating & Supplies
Inc

191 Center St., Manchester 646-0228



Don Duffy, manager of Minit Auto & Tire Center, 328 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester, shows Robert Heneghan the various grades of tires he stocks. Youthful bridegroom-to-be got firsthand information on the many safety features necessary when he and his bride are honeymoon bound. Center also takes care of tune ups, lubrication, brakes, alignments, shock absorbers, front end repairs, tire service and exhaust systems.

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