

May be as right now as it was in '30's

New RFC could spur industrial development

Has serging joblessness buried our fears about inflation? No. Far from it. Deep worry about a return to double-digit inflation is just beneath the surface of our concerns — and while pockets of serious unemployment and its impact on individual families make headlines across the nation, inflation is the basic evil behind it all.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

What else can be done — without abandoning the benefits of tax cuts and deregulation? Why not create a new Reconstruction Finance Corp. to take over part of the risks of investing in vital new industries or services that could raise our productivity and, by leading the way, encourage private capital to enter the new fields?

We could create a government bank to help pick winners that could give us up-to-date industries to compete with foreign firms that have the benefits of government support of some kind. To offset the dangers of a winner becoming a loser and of government being

forced to subsidize a bailout of a political favorite, we could limit the new RFC-type institution to promotion of research and development essential to the national economy. We could make sure that it is the type of project that private capital alone would not support. We could, in fact, set it up so that the new RFC would demand a percentage of the profits on any successful investment it helped support and, thus, make money for us, the taxpayers. (For instance, the control of nuclear fusion as a power source.)

1933, and then to finance plant construction during World War II. It closed its books fully paid back and showing a net profit for taxpayers. We've used the approach since to catalyze foreign trade through the Export-Import Bank and to aid other economies abroad through the U.S. share in the World Bank. But we have never used it again at home.

Executives seem healthy

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Whether it's the executive health care programs that have come into corporate vogue, or just individual good sense, the man at the top seems to be in good health.

On the long working week, 87 percent said they worked 60 hours a week or more. And 92 percent said they missed fewer than three days a year from work for reasons of health.

extreme stress without exhibiting such physical strain.



Consumer Reports rates paint gear

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

What are the pros and cons of paint tools other than a roller or paint brush? To find out, Consumer Reports' test team tested painting equipment and included some tools that you might be tempted to use to make the job go faster.

In the hands of an expert, a spray gun can produce the ultimate paint job — and in just a fraction of the time other paint tools would require. But before you rush out and buy one, consider whether the types of jobs you're likely to do merit the \$150 investment this tool requires — and really professional equipment costs even more.

is touching the opening, not your best bet. You can deposit too much paint, which results in a streaked, tiger-stripe effect.

It's a pump motor

TOPS from Leon Levin

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It could be new equipment. A new building. Real Estate. Printing. Insurance. Repair services. You name it. We put it into the computer, and find it. You "pay" for it with your trade units.

By finding new customers, you create more demand. And you get the goods and services you need. It's buying and selling without money. And now that you're beginning to consider the unlimited possibilities, we'd like you to give us a call, and we'll tell you more.

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Pols get even with Cummings ... page 3

Unable to get budget, Reagan goes to public ... page 4

How couple faced death ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Fleet in 'pre-strike' phase

Both Argentina and Britain cool to U.S. peace plan

Argentina said today the British war fleet off the Falkland Islands is in a "pre-strike phase" prior to attempting to retake the disputed islands and observing strict war-time radio silence.

Woodward expressed hope that war would be averted and said the British fleet would stay in the South Atlantic "for quite a long period" if London and Buenos Aires decide to resume peace talks.



BRITISH BLOCKADE COMING ... full-scale war 'imminent'

Ex-Uccello aide: Ordway sought letter

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

A former campaign adviser to congressional candidate Ann P. Uccello said Wednesday he understands the head of the Connecticut Conservative Political Action Committee, David Ordway, was the one who asked her to write the letter backing the Manchester challenge.

MS. DOLAN DENIED that her group is an outside force engaging in negative campaigning.

with the rank-and-file" and said such town committee brought on the primaries themselves. Without endorsing the Malone challenge slate, Blee did say, "our hearts are with them."

Vincent wants all \$11.5 million for MCC

By Nancy Thompson
and Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporters

The low bid for construction of Manchester Community College's permanent campus came in at \$2 million under the \$11.5-million ceiling Wednesday, and MCC President William Vincent hopes to pump that money into renovation of the old library and science labs.



VINCENT HOPES TO RENOVATE OLD CAMPUS ... once new MCC campus is constructed

allocated for the project. The bid now must be approved by the state bonding commission, as well as the Community Colleges Board of Trustees and the state Board of Higher Education.

begin it with the money left over from the campus construction.

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Skyjack talks 'stagnated' with death threats

TEGUIGUALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Negotiations for release of a hijacked Honduran airliner and 28 hostages were "stagnated" today with the gunmen threatening to kill one of seven Americans being held unless authorities paid a \$500,000 ransom.

An air controller at the capital's Toncontin Airport said the guerrillas demanded one million Lempiiras — roughly \$500,000 — the freeing of political prisoners and a flight to an undisclosed country in exchange for the release of the hostages.

The government offered enough jet fuel to take the guerrillas wherever they wanted to go but denied the existence of political prisoners in Honduras and refused the ransom, the air controller said.

The controller, identified only as Mr. Ciallos, said authorities also had denied a rebel offer to free the 21 Honduran hostages while holding the Americans.

"The negotiations are stagnated, and just hope the new day brings a new point of view to the hijackers," Ciallos said. He said talks had stopped with rebels shortly after midnight but were expected to begin again around 9 a.m. EDT.

A small homemade bomb went off next to a site where a Sheraton Hotel is being built in Tegucigualpa, capital of Central America's poorest nation, today but caused no damage, a hotel manager near the site said. No group claimed responsibility for the blast and it was not immediately clear whether it was related to the hijacking.

The gunmen hijacked the craft early Wednesday on a domestic flight.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Crescencio Arcos said 15 Americans initially were aboard the plane. The rebels freed eight of them, and another eight hostages to meet Honduran government conditions for negotiations.

Arcos said the Americans still aboard the hijacked craft included Gregory Bascon, an executive of the U.S.-owned Standard Fruit Co., based in Honduras, U.S. Army Spec. 4th Class Frank Hubbard and NBC News reporter Brian Ross.

Arcos said Bascon, whose talk with the control tower was recorded by a Honduran radio station, said the rebels threatened to kill him first if Honduran authorities did not meet their demands.

It was not clear, however, whether the hijackers had threatened to kill the other hostages.

The four gunmen identified themselves as members of the leftist Lorenzo Zelaya Popular Revolutionary Forces, an obscure group that in the last two weeks has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings and a strafing of the U.S. Embassy.

The plane took off from La Ceiba, a Caribbean port that is home for hundreds of Americans who work for the Standard Fruit Co., a U.S.-owned banana exporter, officials for the Honduran airline Tsa-Saba said.



U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE BARRINGTON PARKER moves jury selection behind closed doors

Brady ruled out as trial witness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady cannot recall events surrounding the gun blast that nearly killed him and will not testify at the trial of presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr., Justice Department officials say.

Jury selection had yet to reach the halfway mark entering today's third day of Hinckley's widely publicized trial on charges he tried to kill President Reagan, Brady and two others.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, who found 22 of 32 candidates interviewed so far to be qualified for the jury, cautioned prospective jurors Wednesday to "turn a deaf ear, close your eyes and close your ears" to any talk of the case.

He shifted the process of interviewing jury candidates behind closed doors. Hinckley, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges carrying maximum life imprisonment, spent most of the day in his basement cell.

Brady's wife, Sarah, said she was sure her ailing husband would be willing to testify if prosecutors requested, but the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia quickly put to rest speculation about a possible appearance.

"The extent of Mr. Brady's recovery and the courage he has displayed are surprising," U.S. Attorney Stanley Harris said in a statement Wednesday night.

However, in light of all the evidence which we are in a position to present to the jury, we have elected not to subject Mr. Brady to reliving the tragedy through the trial.

Justice Department sources said, however, Brady will not be called because brain damage from his bullet wound has prevented him from remembering the events surrounding the shooting attack 13 months ago.

Testimony from the shooting victims, including Reagan and the law enforcement officers, might be helpful for prosecutors in trying to prove Hinckley's intent in firing a series of shots at the presidential limousine.

Hinckley's state of mind on the day of the shooting will be the focal point of the case.

Although he found 22 candidates tentatively qualified for the jury, U.S. District Court Clerk Jim Davey said Parker was seeking 48 qualified persons before lawyers for each side get an opportunity to reject up to 25 without giving a reason.

Parker and attorneys in the case met in a conference room near the judge's chambers to ask individual jurors about their exposure to the case and their attitudes toward mental illness.

A 12-member jury and six alternates will be empaneled.

Reagan, unable to get budget, going to public

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, unable to reach a budget agreement with Congress, tonight takes his message to the public in nationally broadcast address. He is expected to come out swinging.

Reagan was disappointed by the collapse of the budget negotiations Wednesday and there were strong indications he would lay the blame — and accompanying economic damage — on the Democrats.

The president met for three hours Wednesday on Capitol Hill with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, but they failed to reach accord.

Afterward, Reagan's advisers argued the president had gone the "extra mile" he promised to go to reach a bipartisan compromise. Reagan refrained from immediate comment.

Ironically, it was just one year ago this week, Reagan — in a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress — won strong public support for his economic program.

Subsequently, with public backing and the support of Democratic defectors in Congress, the president received passage of the bulk of his program that included record budget and tax cuts.

A lot has happened since then. Reagan's ratings in popularity polls has sagged and there seem to be more skeptics in his program, that has thus far failed to end the recession.

Aides refused to say whether Reagan would unveil a new budget tonight, or stay with his original \$757 billion package proposed last February. That one contains what the administration projects would be a deficit of \$101.9 billion. Critics say the actual deficit would be much higher, however.

"We're not going to speculate at this point... on what he may or may not do," said White House communications director David Gergen. "The president would very much like to have seen an agreement. But obviously it's bleak."

Chief of staff James Baker told reporters there were "fundamental differences" in the budget talks with O'Neill but insisted Reagan had "held out the hand of compromise."

"We had hoped for give and take and what we found was mostly take and very little give," Baker charged.

"It's fair to say the president has gone more than halfway," he said, adding Reagan was "willing to split the difference" in the money figures.

Said O'Neill, "We had a basic philosophical disagreement. The president is a sincere person. He truly believes his tax program is going to work. He believes his program of cuts — which he wants to cut some more — is not hurting anyone out there in America."

The talks broke down on three major issues: taxes, limited cost-of-living benefits in so-called entitlement programs such as Social Security, and reducing the record \$21.9 billion in proposed military spending.

Said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, "Frankly, I'm disappointed as hell."

Under the plan, revenue from the tolls also would have been used to resurface the Connecticut Turnpike and the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways and to remove the toll stations from the roads.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ellen Telker is a bright, young attorney providing advice and counsel to Senate Republicans who find her blindness to be no handicap at all.

Ms. Telker, 30, can be found at the Capitol every day the 1982 Legislature is in session, busily listening in and taking notes as Senate Republicans plan their strategy in caucus.

It's a new experience for the 1973 Mount Holyoke College graduate who obtained her law degree in 1976 from the Albany Law School in New York and passed her Connecticut bar exam the same year.

"I'm impressed with the informality but it's different than I imagined," she said of the get-together of the 13 Republicans in the third-floor Senate Minority Office.

"I'm just a little disappointed that so many bills, when they go out on the floor, go along a party vote," said Ms. Telker, noting the Senate's majority of 22 Democrats, but said George Gunder, R-Stratford, who said the study was needed to determine the true cost and worthiness of the project.

Leonhardt said the plant was projected eight years ago to cost \$400 million. He said the cost has risen to \$2.5 billion, a figure projected in December 1980.

The Senate on Tuesday killed a bill calling for the study.

Northeast Utilities, operators of the Waterford facility, has opposed the study, charging it would scare away investors, create doubt among current shareholders and cause further construction delays.

Toll foes take case to House

HARTFORD (UPI) — Supporters of a plan to do away with the toll booths that dot three highways and three bridges in Connecticut are expected to seek to revive their efforts in the House despite a defeat in the Senate.



ATTORNEY ELLEN TELKER using optical scanner to read

Blindness no handicap in opinion of senators

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Vote nixes nuke study

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill that would have authorized, in state to investigate the economic feasibility of completing the proposed \$2.6 billion Millstone III nuclear power plant has been rejected by the Senate.

The Senate Wednesday voted 24-12 against an amendment that would have authorized a \$200,000 study by an independent private consultant to investigate the economic feasibility of completing the proposed \$2.6 billion Millstone III nuclear power plant has been rejected by the Senate.

The amendment to an energy regulation bill was proposed by Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton and backed by Sen. Clifton Leonard, D-Avon, who said the study was needed to determine the true cost and worthiness of the project.

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Northeast Utilities, operators of the Waterford facility, has opposed the study, charging it would scare away investors, create doubt among current shareholders and cause further construction delays.

Another bill given final legislative approval would require community antenae television companies to provide free, basic cable television service to certain public school systems, colleges and universities.

Penalties for driving while an operator's license is under suspension were increased in another approved measure.

The minimum fine for first offenders would be raised from \$100 to \$150, while the maximum penalty for second offenders would be raised from \$500 and three months in jail to \$600 and up to one year in jail.

Another bill given final legislative approval would allow oil producers to return to the state as operators of retail gasoline stations on the Connecticut Turnpike and Merritt Parkway.

The Legislature two years ago prohibited oil producers from operating retail gasoline stations in the state.

The bill also would protect retailers from being adversely affected by disciplinary actions of the state might impose against gasoline franchisees.

Also sent to the governor was the so-called rape shield bill.

The measure would generally prohibit past sexual conduct of a rape victim from being admitted at trial, unless the evidence valued as proof outweighed the prejudicial effect on the victim.

Senate gears for rush

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate is gearing for another rush today on dozens of bills in an effort to clear its calendar before the Legislature adjourns on Wednesday.

The Senate, in a marathon session Wednesday, acted on almost 100 bills, including a proposal to allow major oil producers to operate state-owned service stations.

Among the bills approved by the Senate was one giving broadcasting companies the same sales tax exemption now at newspaper publishers.

The bill to remove the 7.5 percent sales tax on equipment purchased by broadcast stations was approved 33-3 but was sent back to the House because of an amendment making the measure effective Oct. 1, instead of July 1.

The bill, pushed by the Connecticut Broadcasters Association, would cost the state an estimated \$500,000 annually.

Bills given final approval and sent to Gov. William O'Neill included an increase in penalties for motorists whose licenses are suspended and a bill to sell the former Laurel Heights State Hospital in Shelton.

The chamber voted 26-8 to authorize the state to sell off the former Laurel Heights State Hospital in Shelton for at least \$5 million.

House votes pay hike for solons, top officials

By Suzanne Trimel
United Press International

HARTFORD — Hasty pay raises for Connecticut's lawmakers and top elected officials have cleared the House, despite warnings that "our timing is off."

Lawmakers would receive \$28,000 for a two-year term, including a \$5,000 expense account, under the proposal approved and sent to the Senate Wednesday on an 83-43 vote.

Now the salary for a full term is \$17,000, plus \$4,000 in expenses.

Lawmakers in leadership positions would receive slightly higher pay. For example, the house speaker would earn \$31,000 in salary over two years.

Salary increases for the state's six top elected officials, including the governor, would range from 30 to 60 percent.

Gov. William O'Neill, who is running for his first full term, has not said if he would support the proposed pay hikes.

The raises would take effect next January, after the current terms of the Legislature expired.

A portion of the raises — an estimated \$12 million for one year — was included in the budget for the fiscal year, which begins July 1.

One opponent, Rep. Robert Sorenson, D-Meriden, said he couldn't justify a pay hike for himself when "we did not deserve it" because of the state's uncertain economic horizon.

"Search your conscience," Sorenson implored.

Others argued they and their colleagues were under-compensated now, considering the demands of the job, and deserved the 24 percent pay hike.

"With very few exceptions, I have seen my colleagues make great financial sacrifices to serve in the state Legislature," said Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

Democratic Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted, trying to assure his colleagues that the raises were politically palatable in an election

year, said "It's nothing to be ashamed of."

"If you feel you don't deserve it, don't take it," said Groppo. "Give it to charity — or the state of Connecticut."

The plan adopted Wednesday represented a compromise worked out by Democratic leaders to a proposal approved by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The compromise cut compensation for lawmakers by \$4,000, increased stipends for legislative clerks, messengers and chaplains — their first in 18 years — and left unchanged the increases recommended for top state leaders.

The governor's salary would increase from \$42,000 to \$65,000 a year, lieutenant governor from \$25,000 to \$40,000, attorney general from \$38,500 to \$50,000 and treasurer, secretary of the state and comptroller from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, Appropriations Committee chair, said there were "200 to 300" people in the executive branch of state government who made more than the governor.

"I'm almost embarrassed to say the governor of the state of Connecticut only makes \$42,000," he said.

Wright said the legislative pay increases would insure that Connecticut had a "citizens' Legislature," attracting people from all walks of life, rather than just those who don't have to work for a living.

"We are voting today for a better General Assembly," said Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham.

But Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, contended many of his colleagues weren't worth their current salaries, never mind a raise.

"I challenge some of the members to look around at some of the empty seats in this chamber pretty consistently," Migliaro said.

Legislators last received a pay raise in 1981 when their salaries and an amendment also offered by Van Norstrand.

Bill for closer scrutiny of road contracts OK'd

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has adopted legislation that would require closer scrutiny of state transportation contracts but rejected a proposal to require bidders to disclose their political contributions.

The legislation, passed on a 146-1 vote Wednesday, would require the State Properties Review Board to approve all engineering and architectural contracts awarded by the Department of Transportation.

At present, the board only selects consultants and does not have to approve the costs involved.

Under the proposal, which goes to the Senate, the board would consider all aspects of the contractor's proposed actions, including the "soundness of the business method."

"We're talking about big bucks," said House Republican leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, who sponsored the legislation with Rep. John Pier, D-Windsor.

Van Norstrand said state contracts to consultants totaled \$51 million last year.

The legislation would become effective with the governor's signature, instead of Oct. 1, as originally proposed, under an amendment also offered by Van Norstrand.

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Succession measure dies

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has killed a proposal to amend the state constitution to create a committee that would decide when the governor was incapacitated and couldn't fulfill his duties.

The lower chamber voted unanimously Wednesday to send the proposal back to the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee for further work.

The action, in effect, killed the proposal for this session of the Legislature.

Rep. Richard Tulsano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, recommended sending the proposal back to the committee, saying the number of gaps in the governor couldn't perform his duties or when the "disability is removed."

The proposed amendment would allow the governor to voluntarily transfer his powers to his lieutenant, as O'Neill did. It also would authorize the Legislature to establish a Council on gubernatorial incapacity that would determine when the governor could not exercise his power.

But Tulsano said the proposal left unanswered several questions, for example, "What happens if one of the panelists is out of state and the governor goes across a county?"

He also said another gap in the proposal was the lack of a provision for an acting governor, in case the governor couldn't serve for an extended period.

Wilson backs British charge toward islands

BOSTON (UPI) — Former British Labor Party Prime Minister Harold Wilson says he supports Britain's aggressive charge toward the disputed Falkland Islands, but the sovereignty issue should be decided by the islanders caught in the middle of two armies poised for war.

Wilson called the leaders of the Argentine junta that launched the invasion of the Falklands "a bunch of fascist thugs," and said they left the British no choice but to take a firm stance and dispatch a naval task force.

"I agree 100 percent with Mrs. Thatcher's line," Wilson told a news conference Wednesday before returning to London. "I support (Parliament) giving her full support."

But the former four-time leader of Britain's government said the residents of the rocky, windswept south Atlantic islands braced for battle are "the only thing that matters."

Argentina invaded the Falklands April 2 and declared sovereignty over the 200-island archipelago that has been a British colony since 1833. The Thatcher government demanded Argentina forces withdraw or face the military consequences of diplomacy failed.

"There's only one thing that matters. That is the 1,800 Falkland Islanders. What do they want?" he said.

"I would be very upset if the people who had lived under our tutelage all of these years would want to live under the rule of the fascist thugs from the Argentine," said Wilson, who retired from public office in 1976.

He said there were several options of transitional government available but "I believe self-government is the answer. But only they can decide."

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OPINION

Numbers alone don't mean security



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

In 1940, the Wehrmacht sweeping across northern France in 29 days demolished what had been regarded as the world's greatest army.

History. Maybe not exactly ancient, but getting there.

True. But history that could be worth recalling today is the subject of arms — their proliferation, their comparative numbers in great power arsenals, rival proposals for control and, depending upon how you read the fine print, possibly even reduction — again dominates headlines, demanding the attention of a public that is likely to be less informed than terrified by the numbers being batted at.

Depending upon whose analysis you're reading when, the Soviets at present have a lead on the United States in medium-range nuclear delivery systems of 2,480 to 924; or there is rough parity at

1,055 for the Soviets and 1,032 for the major Western allies; or put in terms of delivery (land and sea-launched missiles, bombers), varying missile ranges and multiple warheads, the permutations of relative destructive capabilities of East and West become incomprehensible to the public. And possibly to the arms experts.

What they suggest at this point is that numbers alone do not tell

the entire arms story. Or rather, they may tell several stories. Which brings us back to the events of 1940.

A case can be made that at the outset of World War II the British and French were stronger than the German opposition. The French in particular had never taken the 1918 Armistice as justification to disarm. They had poured national resources into maintaining Europe's largest standing army and constructing the world's most extensive and technologically advanced network of defensive fortifications.

On paper, they outpointed the Germans in almost all respects. Including in numbers of the weapon that was to dominate battles throughout the European war.

Tanks.

The French fragmented their

superiority, however, in small units with the primary function of troop support. They proved no opposition to German armor, massed in Panzer divisions that sliced through the stunned armies the inadequate French units were supposed to be supporting.

In the end, the overwhelming French were unable to prevent the Germans from rolling into Paris. Numbers, purchased at what some considered an economically ruinous cost, had proved no defense. The Battle of France was decided by tactics and will.

One of the stories it tells is that there is more to effective military power than numbers of weapons and sizes of arms budgets.

Something it may be helpful to keep in mind as the negotiators at Geneva go at their task by the numbers.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitte, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.N. is house of clowns

WASHINGTON — Barnum & Bailey have met their match: The greatest clown show on earth is now located at the United Nations complex on the east side of Manhattan.

The place is populated with delegates from many lands — diplomats by the dozens, puffed up with pride and protocol. An unintended slight to the dignity of a delegation may be interpreted as a deliberate attack on the national honor.

In this atmosphere of continually wounded sensitivities, the world's most experienced, supposedly unruffled diplomats sometimes have their small-boy tantrums. Take the recent case of the speakers' sign-up list.

It might not seem to matter which country addresses the General Assembly first, last or anywhere in between. But to a U.N. ambassador engaged more in ceremony than substance, the timing of his address is important. The first speakers are considered most prestigious.

For reasons now lost in the 37-year history of the august body, the Brazilian delegate traditionally spoke first. Second place was given to the United States as host nation and principal financial backer. The 155 other delegations signed up for speaking slots on a day chosen by the U.N. Secretariat, with a certain amount of diplomatic horse-trading to get advantageous positions on the list.

But this year the secretariat had a had a new ringmaster for the speakers, a Russian named Guennadi Yevsataf'iev. He decided it would be fairer to award the coveted debate positions on a first come, first served basis.

The formal sign-up, or inscription, was to take place at 9:30 a.m. on April 12, Easter Monday. There were indications that that effect was posted on April 8.

But word leaked out to some delegations that at one minute past midnight on April 12, a security guard on the 38th floor of the U.N. building would hand out numbered tickets that could be traded in at 9:30 for the most desirable time slots.

Like fans lining up for unreserved World Series tickets, delegation members showed up to stake out their positions several hours in advance.

"Numero Uno was Romania, whose delegate reportedly showed up at 10 a.m. Easter morning to be sure to get the number one slot," a confidential State Department document reported, adding:

"As other delegates arrived during the course of the day, an informal gentlemen's agreement was worked out: namely, to keep a list on which delegates could sign the name of their country and the time of their arrival, thereby obtaining the need to physically stand in line for hours."

The State Department account, which was confirmed from other sources by my associate Lucette Lagnado, said this impromptu arrangement worked fine all through Easter Sunday, until about 11 p.m., when the Syrian ambassador arrived in his limousine.

Appalled at the notification that he would be No. 26 on the list for numbered tickets, the Syrian grudgingly signed up and left. But at 11:45 p.m., perhaps after checking with Damascus, he returned and announced that Syria did not recognize the gentlemen's agreement.

The others were dismayed at this breach of etiquette, and as midnight approached they crowded around the elevator, which arrived in the lobby at 11:50 p.m.

An editorial

Right to die: difficult choice

Jean Joao was a woman who liked to be in control. When the doctors first told her about two years ago that she had lung cancer, she told her daughter, Vicki DeLeo of 16 Huckleberry Lane, not to put her in the hospital. She wanted nothing to do with "heroic measures" and life support machines.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association's hospice program (see today's Focus cover) allowed Jean Joao the way of death she wanted. Though she finally did die in the hospital, her final conscious moments were at home. And she did not linger weeks, hooked onto a respirator.

Jean Joao was a strong supporter of right-to-die bills. "My mother believed people should be able to make their own decisions," her daughter says today.

Apparently lawmakers in Connecticut don't agree with Mrs. Joao.

Only 10 states so far have enacted so-called right-to-die bills. Connecticut isn't likely to be the 11th state. And that's unfortunate.

On Tuesday the state's House of Representatives turned down a bill that would have permitted helplessly ill and injured patients to order doctors to turn off life support machines.

Following an unusually heated debate, the bill was defeated 78-67. Those who supported it used terms like patients' rights and death with dignity. Those opposed called the measure cloudy, vague and downright dangerous.

This is the third time the right-to-die bill has struck out. Three years ago it was passed in the House and then defeated in the Senate. Last year and this year it passed by a wide margin in the Senate only to be defeated in the

House.

A right-to-die bill allows people to write "living wills" telling their doctors to cut off respirators and heart-lung machines in the event of terminal illness or hopeless injury.

Those who oppose the bill say no one has the right to end a life — no matter how "limited" that life might be. They point to instances where supposedly terminally ill persons rallied with the help of life-sustaining machines. They say the bill's language is "irreversible." To prolong the final agony of cancer — when a wealth of medical knowledge points to the fact that death is inevitable — appears barbaric.

On a question of "miracles," the cases where persons judged terminally ill have rallied: Those who sign living wills should do so with the knowledge that this possibility, however remote, does exist. Then, and only then, it should be their right to make the decision whether they want to sign a living will or not.

The right-to-die bill is fast becoming an emotional debate as the abortion debate is. Both concern, above all, choice. In the living will debate, the issue is even clearer than in the area of abortion. The bill doesn't say all those who become terminally ill must agree to have life support systems stopped when the situation is hopeless. The bill gives people a choice.

Surely, the story of Jean Joao and her husband points out that there should be some choice.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

A hazard

To the Editor:

I am writing as a resident and property owner in Manchester. I am very concerned about my observations of construction sites throughout the town. I have noticed, and have been delayed by, a civilian construction worker with a dirty red flag, directing traffic at some of these sites.

I can't understand why the chief of police has allowed this dangerous situation to occur, maybe he is unaware of this.

The fact remains that these civilians have no authority whatsoever. This makes me wonder who would be responsible if an accident occurred because of a wrong hand signal by this untrained civilian. The town? The Police Department? The construction company? Think about it.

The town of Manchester has 87 patrolmen, all eligible for extra duty on their days off. I know for a fact that most of these officers depend on that extra job to support their families.

I also know that the town of Manchester receives \$1 an hour per extra job for administrative costs, so not only is the police officer being deprived of extra money, but the town is also losing it. This problem should be looked into by the Board of Directors, and corrected.

I also can't understand why the police union has not made an issue of this situation, why they have not let the residents of Manchester know that they do not have to wait in a long line of traffic until the flagman remembers he has a right hand also.

As I said before, the civilians have no authority, but when that big accident happens we may then learn why police officers are not assigned to these construction sites. The only people that may disagree with this letter are the owners of the construction companies, but what comes first, our safety or their extra costs?

Bill Kearns
158 Greenwood Drive

A nuisance

To the Editor:

You always hear how full our courts are, how far cases are backlogged. We all think, "Wow, the police are really doing their job."

Well, both my sons got tickets from the "busy" police here in town. The tickets we went to court over were for roller-skating to work at the side of the road. "Misuse of a road by a pedestrian."

Have you noticed the sidewalks here in our "City of Village Charm"? Anyone trying to walk, let alone skate on them, takes his life in their hands.

As a Republican who places party loyalty above personality conflicts, I resent the impressions being given to our party members by the Malone slate. Many Bush supporters are in support of the endorsed slate and are doing their part to show their support.

I urge Manchester Republicans not to be fooled by innuendo. Support the Manchester Republican ENDORSED SLATE on May 4.

Donna R. Mercier
Vice Chairman,
Manchester Republican
Town Committee

Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

I find it extremely hypocritical that Miss Ann Uccello should choose to give her endorsement to an opposition slate of delegates rather than to the party-endorsed slate.

First of all, she was most insignificant when as an endorsed candidate for Congress she was challenged to a

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.



Health official unconvinced Sevin is safe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Steven Havas sat quietly among the reporters, taking notes as the speakers outlined their rebuttal to a state warning about the use of a pesticide widely used to kill gypsy moth caterpillars.

Havas, who issued the warning for the state Department of Health Services, had entered the Wednesday news conference apparently unnoticed by most of the reporters and officials of the company that makes the pesticide Sevin.

The session was called by Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co. of Danbury to blast again the warning about Sevin, which is used to kill the gypsy moth caterpillars that last year defoliated thousands of acres of woodlands.

"Sevin has been on the market for 23 years and no other (state health) departments have issued a warning," said Antone Puch, a scientist with the company. "We feel the warning is unscientific and misleading."

Puch repeated his claim there was "an extensive body" of scientific evidence that showed Sevin was safe. In the 23 years, he said, the only death he knew of was a suicide attempt.

Havas, chief of the bureau of health promotion and disease prevention in the Department of Health Services, listened to the speakers but said he was not convinced.

"You can buy Sevin anywhere," he said. "Hook it to your hose and start spraying. How many people will read the label (warnings)? You probably won't get a large exposure, but the potential is always there."

He said he would stand by his warning that Sevin had possible immediate and long-term health dangers and had been linked to cancer and birth defects in animals.

"This year it will be used much more extensively than just for crop use, and I wonder what effect it will have on the overall environment," said Havas.

The health services department said Sevin could cause headaches, dizziness, eye, stomach and respiratory problems and that tests with animals showed the pesticide was a suspected cancer-causing agent.

But Union Carbide and representatives of the Connecticut Tree Protective Association said Sevin was safe when used properly and needed to battle the expected invasion of the leaf-eating gypsy moth caterpillars.

Oscar Stone, of the tree association, said the furry pests destroyed nearly 1.5 million acres of woodlands across the state. He said his group represented private citizens, tree wardens, park and recreation workers and researchers.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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1ST CUT CHUCK ROAST	\$1.29
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	\$1.59
FRESH GRADE "A" CHICKEN BREAST	\$1.29
FRESH GRADE "A" CHICKEN LEGS	79¢

DELI SPECIALS	
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IMPORTED GENUINE SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.99
MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
MUCKE'S KIELBASA	\$2.19
MUCKE'S LIVERWURST	\$1.89

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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES	18.5 oz. 75¢
GREEN GIANT WHOLE ASPARAGUS SPEARS	15 oz. \$1.39
DOLE — CRUSHED, CHUNK or SLICED PINEAPPLE IN JUICE	20 oz. 69¢
BEEFARON, SPAG & MEATBALLS & RAVIOLI	40 oz. \$1.39
CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE	40 oz. 79¢
HANDI WIPES	8 pack

FROZEN & DAIRY	
FREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 99¢
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TOUPFER MACARONI & BEEF	11 1/2 oz. \$1.29
MACK'S ONION RINGS	5 oz. 2:99
GREEN GIANT RICE/BROCCOLI/CHEESE	10 oz. 89¢
GREEN GIANT WHITE & WILD RICE	10 oz. 89¢
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Obituaries

Doris S. Schlichting
BROAD BROOK — Mrs. Doris Schlichting, 59, of 4 Stiles Road, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the mother of Robert Schlichting and Marion Schlichting, both of Manchester. She also leaves her father, Chauncey Stone of South Windsor; three sisters, Gladys Pankus of Vernon, Barbara Westcott of East Longmeadow, Mass., and Ida Budnick of Chicopee, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., Warehouse Point. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the East Windsor Ambulance Association.

Mildred Lobejager
MILFORD — Mildred Lobejager, 61, of 165 Tudor Lane, died Sunday at her home.

She was born in Corona, N.Y., had lived in Wethersfield before moving to Manchester a few months ago. She was employed at the main office of United States Postal Service, Hartford.

She leaves a cousin, Alma Pariseau of New Fairfield, and several other cousins. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at D'Esposito-Wetherfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with the Rev. James A. Wang of officiating. Burial will be in New Prospect Cemetery, Shangunk, N.Y. Friends may call at the Wethersfield chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Car hits pole; 2 are injured

Two people were injured Monday when their car struck a utility pole on Hartford Road. Police say Peter W. Bernhart, 27, of Rockville, and his passenger Elizabeth Balzer, 24, of Vernon, were driving east on Hartford Road when Bernhart failed to negotiate a curve and drove into a utility pole. Police say road visibility was poor and it was raining heavily when the incident occurred, about 7:40 p.m. A police report said Bernhart and Ms. Balzer were sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital, but hospital spokesmen say they have no record of treating them. The extent of their injuries is unknown.

City man hurt; drove off cliff

A Hartford man was injured Wednesday when he drove his car off a 27-foot cliff on an abandoned stretch of road, police say. Police say Terrance G. Davis, 22, was driving north about 8:20 a.m. on an abandoned section of Denning Road, after exiting I-84 eastbound at Exit 94. He drove off a cliff where the road used to cross back over I-84, but the overpass was demolished during the highway's reconstruction. The abandoned stretch of road is now used for equipment storage by contractors for the state Department of Transportation. Davis suffered a sprained back and was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Australia numbers more than 120 varieties of marsupials among some 20 species of mammals.

Two cyclists hurt

A motorcycle driver and his passenger were hurt when he lost control of his cycle after driving through a pothole, police say. Police say Mark H. Dubois, 22, of East Hartford, and his passenger, Catherine Winne, 19, also of East Hartford, were thrown from their motorcycle after it struck a pothole on I-86 eastbound near Exit 92. The accident occurred Wednesday about 6:20 p.m.

Police say the pothole was about five feet long, two feet wide and seven inches deep. Both Dubois and Winne were wearing helmets, which reduced their injuries, police say. A police report of the incident said they received minor injuries and were sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital, but the hospital spokesmen say they have no record of treating them.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
 8 Holy St. Jude Novena and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near thousands of souls. Each candle represents an act which you make your special prayer for in honor of St. Jude. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and kindly beg that when God has given each great power to come to my assistance, help me in my present and urgent position. In return I promise to make some special prayer for you and to come to the Novena.

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Multi-Circuits supervisor fired?

A production superintendent at Multi-Circuits has reportedly been fired and his duties taken over by Paul Sartor, a vice president of the printed circuit manufacturer. Company officials have not returned phone calls from the Manchester Herald to confirm the reports that Paul Dube, a production supervisor hired in the fall, was discharged this week by Merrill Whiston, president of Multi-Circuits.

Last month the company laid off a number of its workers and last week it was reported, but not confirmed by management, that the company plans to consolidate its third-shift employees into the other two shifts with no further layoffs.

In a terse statement March 12, William H. Stevenson, M-C controller, said the layoffs left the firm with 475 employees and that the layoffs were due to "recessionary conditions affecting the economy and a general weakening in multi-circuits and the electronics industry."

Group to appeal tower OK

COVENTRY — A newly-formed citizens action group is charging that the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals mis-read town zoning regulations and illegally gave permission for ITT to put in a microwave tower. The group, calling itself Citizens Against the Tower, has petitioned the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals to appeal the tower. The group, calling itself Citizens Against the Tower, has petitioned the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals to appeal the tower.

She knew she'd win

NEWINGTON — A Manchester woman attributed her recent \$10,000 prize on the state lottery's "Three-of-a-Kind Instant" game to her horoscope. "I'm a Capricorn and for days my horoscope kept saying, 'You'll be coming into some money,'" said Anne D. Gechas of 93 Coleman Road. "I thought it meant my tax return was coming. I never in a million years expected to win \$10,000."

Bids invited on pool repairs

Waddell Swimming Pool may get a sandblasting and paint job this season if everything falls in place. The town has invited bids to be opened May 7 at 11 a.m. No funds are budgeted for the work, however, and the Board of Directors will have to approve funding if it favors going forward. The bids are being asked in the interim in order to save time.

Firm will repair fence at Moriarty

The town and the Cape Cod Fence Co. have agreed tentatively that the company will repair the faulty fence around the outfield at Moriarty Field and install fencing around the rest of the field. The work might well be done in time for the May 22 opening of the Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball season.

Manchester buys lot

The town has bought a lot at the southwest corner of Camp Meeting Road and Carter Street from the State of Connecticut for possible future use in drainage and utility installation. The purchase price was \$2,500. Town Engineer Walter Senkow said the lot could be used in the future for a drainage project that might be built and town ownership of it will avert the complication of getting easements over private property. The area of the lot is almost one acre and it has enough frontage to be used as a building lot.

Motorists bill town for pothole damage

At least six motorists are looking to the town to pay for the damage they say potholes and other road conditions caused them this winter. Letters filed with the town clerk include the drivers' claim that the town should reimburse them for expenses that mount up to more than \$2,000. One of the letters is from Robert Bates on Donna Shakir of 905 Toland Turnpike, whose letter includes bills for \$243.79 and for \$67.94.

Injured student to sue

A suit against the Manchester Board of Education and two teachers at Manchester High School may be brought on behalf of a student who was hurt last fall while on a school "White Watch" trip. The student is Gretchen Stifflage and the teachers are Judith Libby and Robert Sines. The notice says that the teachers failed to supervise properly, particularly to provide adequate protection against inclement weather.

Man charged with burglary

A 20-year-old Manchester man was arrested Tuesday in connection with the April 6 burglary of a North Main Street office building, police say. Police charged Michael L. Arcani of 38 Union St. with third degree burglary and third degree larceny in connection with a break in at Kenneth R. Boyd Associates at 387 North Main St. A rear door was smashed and a microwave oven stolen in the incident, police say. Arcani was released on a \$200 non-surety bond, police say. He is scheduled to appear in Superior Court in Manchester on May 17.

SPORTS

72 teams, 10 leagues, nearly 2,000 players

Softball season starts Monday

Notes regular season play will run through Aug. 5 with the top two entries in the leagues, excluding Silk City and women, will qualify for the Class B Town Tournament. League games are scheduled Monday thru Thursday night with Fridays set aside for makeup. The Charter Oak, Rec, Northern, West Side, Dusty and Women's Rec will offer games each night at 6 with the Independent, Pelinae and Nike Leagues will be involved. The Class A Silk City circuit will play each night at 7:45 and 8:45.

Eight teams will be in all but the Silk City, Women's Rec and Pelinae League. Four will make up the ladies and six in each the Silk City and Women's Rec. League entries will be: INDY—Main Pub, Wilson Electric, Lathrop Insurance, Vernon Cine, Flo's Cake Decorating, Glenn Construction, Zembrowski All-Stars. SHIK CITY—Cherrone's Package, Buffalo Water Tavern, Moriarty Bros., Fogarty Ollers, Talaga Associates, Sportsman's Cafe. CHARTER OAK—Jaycees, Highland Park Market, Tierney's, Manchester Old Heat, Army & Navy Club, Farr's, Manchester Pizzeria, LaStrada Pizzeria. DUSTY—CBT, Juliano's Auto Trim, Manchester Property Maintenance, Barraciff Amoco, Second Congo, Center Congo, Porter Cable-Rockwell, Postal Employees. NIKÉ—Turpinke Tix, Washington Social Club, Johnson Insurance.

Desi's Pizza, Moia's, Reed Construction, British-Americans, Moriarty Field. REC—Telephone Society, Nelson Freight, Oak St. Package, Garden Sales, MCC Vets, West Side Italian Kitchen, Main Pub, Vitter's Gardens. NORTHERN—Town Employees, Trash-Away, JC Blue, Alliance Printers, North United Methodist, Bob & Marie's Pizzeria, Irish Insurance, Dean Machine. WEST SIDE—Els, Ward, Purdy, Police, Red-Lee, Bellevue Paint, Buckland Mfg., Elliott Guns. FELINE—Anderson Amoco, Clark Paint, Main Pub, Tidy Car. WOMEN'S REC—B&J Auto, Hungry Tiger, Talaga Associates, X-Mart, Dreamland Beauty, Renn's Tavern.

Senior Fishing Derby all set

Dozen two-pound trout, costing \$9 each, will be included in the 300 fish to be purchased for the annual Manchester Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby Wednesday, May 26 at Salters Pond. Joe DiMinnio, who will again oversee the competition, reports through the generosity of several local fish and prices. All trout measure at least 10 inches. Competition starts at 6 a.m. on Derby Day with the fish to be stocked in advance. In the past the derby has been one of the spring highlights for the seniors.

Eastern No. 1

Eastern Connecticut State College, with Manchester's Ray Silva playing a major role, is ranked No. 1 in Division III baseball play in New England this season. Eleven colleges comprise the membership... Cherie Dow captured the Virginia state women's intercollegiate tennis championship in singles and teamed with her William & Mary teammate Marion Ogler to add the state doubles title. The Virginia state women's intercollegiate tennis championship in singles and teamed with her William & Mary teammate Marion Ogler to add the state doubles title. The Virginia state women's intercollegiate tennis championship in singles and teamed with her William & Mary teammate Marion Ogler to add the state doubles title.

Three straight washouts

The Bulldogs' slated tilt today against Wethersfield's schedule, as was Monday's and Tuesday's, was pretty much a washout. Manchester High's home baseball game against Simsbury High has been rescheduled Saturday morning at Kelley Field at 11 o'clock. The Indians were scheduled to be at Wethersfield High today at 3:30 in a twice delayed make-up tilt. Manchester High at Simsbury High's softball game also has been rescheduled Saturday morning in Simsbury at 11 o'clock.

Weather highlight of spring schedule

Several alterations to its scheduled. The Bulldogs' slated tilt today against Wethersfield's schedule, as was Monday's and Tuesday's, was pretty much a washout. Manchester High's home baseball game against Simsbury High has been rescheduled Saturday morning at Kelley Field at 11 o'clock. The Indians were scheduled to be at Wethersfield High today at 3:30 in a twice delayed make-up tilt. Manchester High at Simsbury High's softball game also has been rescheduled Saturday morning in Simsbury at 11 o'clock.

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports page.



RANGERS' PAT PUTNAM BREAKS BAT after lining single against Toronto

GHO to move in '84 for Tommy John too tough

CROMWELL (UPI) — Sponsors of the Greater Hartford Open, faced with rising costs and complaints over an unimproving course in Wethersfield, Wednesday signed a contract that will move the golf tournament to a new location in 1984. "I'm just going to try and get a good pitch to hit when I'm at bat. Not thinking about hitting a homer or I'll go 0-for-4 and maybe even strike out," he vowed. Jackson did go 0-for-4, hitting into a game-ending double play. John shut out the AL West-leading California Angels 6, giving only six hits. "It was nice to get the first one," said John. "Now I can breathe easier and just go out there and pitch. Although I believe in two of my other three starts I pitched just as well as in this game. The Yankees staked John to an early lead off starter Ken Forsch, 2-2, scoring twice in the first inning.

Tommy John too tough for Jackson and Angels

Willie Randolph walked, Jerry Mumphreys singled and Ken Griffey singled in Randolph. When Oscar Gamble filed to center, Griffey took second on the throw to the plate, which held Mumphreys on third. Dave Winfield's infield out scored Mumphreys. In the third, Forsch hit Randolph and then threw a wild pitch for a pickoff attempt, allowing the runner to move to second. Successive double play grounded out Forsch. "Getting ahead early helped T.J. and it prevented the Angels from doing much to wet grounds and catch-up," said Griffey. "This helped me as I was having a bit of trouble adjusting to the American League pitchers with whom I was not familiar. I've seen Forsch before in the National League (when Tommie had the strike and I had the ball) and he's a good sign."

McRae loves Fenway Park

BOSTON (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals' Hal MacRae likes the architecture of Fenway Park. MacRae drove in five runs with a homer and a double Wednesday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 victory over Boston, snapping the Red Sox' eight-game winning streak. He had a lot of praise for the short fences of Fenway Park and said it's easier to get hits in Boston than in the Royals' home park. "I like hitting in this park — the fences are shorter," MacRae said. "You don't have to hit the ball as hard. You just get it up in the air and it's gone. And if you hit it on the line it's off the wall. Some of these balls would have been caught in Fenway Park. Here you get some results."

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AMBERLIGHT

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A lovely little extra Here's a lovely pin placed in a miniature florist's box complete with green tissue paper. The petals are enamelled in red and the stems gold toned. Petals are also available in yellow.

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Miniature tea roses \$5.50

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Celts lose on three-pointer



RICK MAHORN CELEBRATES VICTORY ... last second hoop beat Boston Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Perhaps it is going to be a three-point game. The Celtics lost their third game in the series, 102-101, on a last-second three-point shot by Rick Mahorn.

How else to explain Washington's victory Wednesday night? The Celtics shot 39 percent while the Bullets shot 52 percent. The Bullets made only one field goal in the final four minutes, but it was the one which ended a 10-game losing streak to the Celtics and evened their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at one game each with a 103-102 win.

The series shifts to Washington, where the Celtics have won nine straight, for Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Sunday.

The loss Wednesday was rookie Frank Johnson, only recently a starter and an accomplished marksman from mere human range. But he had made only 17 of 79 three-point attempts this year.

There were 10 seconds left, the Bullets were down 102-100 and Kevin Groce, one of the league's best at the three-point range, was available. But it was Johnson who made the clutch play and it was a designed play — a swishing through the 25-foot jumper with three seconds left.

The final shot gave Boston its first one-point loss of the year.

"Number one, you've got to admit it was a great shot. We called it, we thought he'd go for a three-point play. He got off a lefted prayer and it was answered," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch, who said Johnson was the best guard out there. We knew he'd take it."

What made this play even more remarkable was that Johnson was not the best shooter on the team. He was Gene Shue, the Washington coach, going for a win on the home floor of the world

champions on a 25-foot shot by a rookie, when the Bullets had been dominating inside all night. A regular hoop would have sufficed for the time being.

"We had played so well, we would it right there," Shue said. "I told them, 'Let's go for the win, now.' There was absolutely no doubt in my mind. Our team was not going to be passive or shy; we were going for the win."

Shue added that Johnson did have the option of going inside, where he had penetrated well and where Washington had accumulated 22 offensive rebounds. But once he got the ball, there was no doubt.

"I'm always confident," said Johnson, the Bullets' No. 1 draft choice out of Wake Forest. "The guys told me in the huddle to take it and as soon as I let it go, I knew it was it. We made some big ones before but this was the biggest."

Added Spencer Haywood, who equaled Johnson's total of 35 points, "Frank has a lot of guts. I've seen him do it all year. I've seen rookies who would have been frightened in that situation, but not him."

Celtics rookie Danny Ainge, inserted into the game for the first time to guard Johnson, was waylaid by picks by Jeff Rutland and Ricky Matron. By the time he caught up with Johnson, the ball was airborne.

"I got picked twice (by Johnson) and it was open and it was a great shot," Ainge said. "You've got to give Frank Johnson credit. I didn't think he'd get it off that fast."

It should be noted that had not Washington converted 29 of 36 free throws, Johnson never would have been in the situation. And the Bullets' offensive rebounding enabled them to reverse a 31-44 halftime deficit to take a 77-74 third-period lead. They shot just 40 percent in the period but had 17 rebounds, 12 off the offensive

boards.

Still, the Celtics, paced by Larry Bird (28 points) and Kevin McHale (20) seemed to be in command when they finished a 10-0 run to take a 90-84 lead with 2:16 left. It was then that Haywood and Johnson teamed up along with Rutland (19 points) to begin Washington's comeback.

After the other series, Philadelphia topped Milwaukee 120-108, Los Angeles downed Phoenix 117-98, and Seattle ripped San Antonio 114-99.

Freeze 120, Bucks 108

At Philadelphia, Andrew Toney scored 31 points and Julius Erving added 24 to spark the 76ers to a 2-0 advantage in their Eastern Conference semifinal series for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Sunday.

Toney scored 16 points and Erving 14 as the 76ers raced out to a 57-44 halftime lead. The Bucks came out within 67-61 on a basket by Marques Johnson with 5:32 left in the first quarter, but two baskets by Erving, one by Toney and back-to-back three-point plays by Bobby Jones and Caldwell Jones fueled a 20-9 surge to a 77-44 lead at the end of the second quarter.

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Sports Calendar

- Thursday**
- HANDBALL**
MCC at Greenfield, 3
- TENNIS**
Rockville at Manchester, 3
- GOLF**
Enfield/Manchester at Hall (Rockledge)
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech (MCC)
- HOCKEY**
Manchester at Concord, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15
- BASKETBALL**
Manchester/Penny at Enfield, 3:15
East Catholic at Stafford, 3:15
Manchester at Enfield, 3:15
- SOFTBALL**
Manchester at Concord, 3:30
East Catholic at Rockville, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15
- TENNIS**
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech (girls)
East Catholic at Morgan at Hand (East Catholic)

Martina triumphs



Most famous feet in Bolton race

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Defending champion Martina Navratilova defeated Bettina Bunge, of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, Wednesday in a \$200,000 Tournament of Champions.

The top-seeded Navratilova led 5-2 in the final set before Bunge came back to square the score at 5-5 and again at 6-6.

Umpire Tim Cooke, of Sarasota, Fla., lost track of the score during a disputed call in the ninth game of the third set, and an ensuing argument stopped play for five minutes before referee Lee Jackson restored order.

The argument began after Cooke overruled a linesman's out call. Jackson then supported the linesman's call to leave the ninth game at deuce.

In other matches, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia lost to defending Dul Hee Lee of Korea, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, in the second round of the tournament.

Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger defeated the former Wimbledon champion Barbara Potter beat Britain's Sue Barker, 6-3, 6-2, and returned to the latter town last Sunday to take part in the Five Mile Road Race and won the Super Masters Division with the best time among the 60-plus year old competitors. Robbins is a former winner of 11 national long distance running championships. He was timed in 31:57.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA 11:00 P.M.
By United Press International

Quarterfinal Round (Best-of-seven)
All Times EDT

Eastern Conference
Boston vs Washington Series tied, 1-1

Apr 26 — Boston 100, Washington 91
Apr 27 — Boston at Washington, 105
Apr 28 — Boston at Washington, 105
Apr 29 — Washington at Boston, 73
Apr 30 — Washington at Boston, 81

Western Conference
Apr 26 — Boston at Washington, 81
Apr 27 — Boston at Washington, 81
Apr 28 — Washington at Boston, 73
Apr 29 — Washington at Boston, 73
Apr 30 — Washington at Boston, 73

Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee 108
Apr 26 — Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee 108
Apr 27 — Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee 108
Apr 28 — Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee 108
Apr 29 — Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee 108
Apr 30 — Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee 108

Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98
Apr 26 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98
Apr 27 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98
Apr 28 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98
Apr 29 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98
Apr 30 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98

Seattle 114, San Antonio 99
Apr 26 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 99
Apr 27 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 99
Apr 28 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 99
Apr 29 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 99
Apr 30 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 99

Los Angeles 114, Phoenix 98
Apr 26 — Los Angeles 114, Phoenix 98
Apr 27 — Los Angeles 114, Phoenix 98
Apr 28 — Los Angeles 114, Phoenix 98
Apr 29 — Los Angeles 114, Phoenix 98
Apr 30 — Los Angeles 114, Phoenix 98

Phoenix 98, Los Angeles 117
Apr 26 — Phoenix 98, Los Angeles 117
Apr 27 — Phoenix 98, Los Angeles 117
Apr 28 — Phoenix 98, Los Angeles 117
Apr 29 — Phoenix 98, Los Angeles 117
Apr 30 — Phoenix 98, Los Angeles 117

San Antonio 99, Seattle 114
Apr 26 — San Antonio 99, Seattle 114
Apr 27 — San Antonio 99, Seattle 114
Apr 28 — San Antonio 99, Seattle 114
Apr 29 — San Antonio 99, Seattle 114
Apr 30 — San Antonio 99, Seattle 114

Young pitchers star in new surroundings

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Two young National League pitchers are developing a trade. Dickie Noles and Bill Laskey, both involved in off-season deals, registered outstanding performances Wednesday.

Noles, acquired from Philadelphia by pitcher Dan Larson and catcher Keith Moreland for pitcher Mike Krukow, allowed only a fourth-inning single to Eddie Madson of the Cincinnati Reds in Chicago for his first major-league complete game and first major-league victory.

Laskey, who came to the Giants with Rich Gale from Kansas City for Jerry Martin, beat the Montreal Expos, 4-0 at San Francisco on three hits in his initial major-league start.

"I had a three-hitter against the Cubs in Philadelphia two years ago but we (Philadelphia) didn't score any runs and I got pulled out, so I didn't get the win," said Noles, 32, who walked two and faced just 29 batters.

"The only hit he allowed fell about 10 feet in front of left fielder Steve Henderson. Noles insisted it could have been caught."

"He (Miller) could not have thrown it out there any better," Noles said.

Chicago Manager Lee Elia credited the right-hander's success to sharp control.

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Pro football draft

Oakland follows with big deals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, "Pro Football's Dynamic Organization," weren't starting to shine in the shadows while their California brethren began to shine in the spotlight as the NFL draft got underway Wednesday.

After the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers, Oakland was the first to make a move, drafting a top defensive tackle, Sam Clay, on the 11th round.

Clay, a 6-foot-7, 245-pounder who played only basketball at the University of Pittsburgh, played with Billings (Mont.) of the Continental Basketball Association last season.

Cincinnati also reached into the draft, taking quarterback Dave Stutz on the 12th round.

Detroit ended with the selection of Tim Washington, a defensive back from Fresno State who is the brother of Antonio Washington, a defensive back for the Pittsburgh Steelers who was a second-round pick last season. Tim was voted the Most Valuable Player on defense in the Blue-Gray game after making two interceptions.

Buffalo selected Syracuse's Gary Anderson, one of the top percentage makers in NCAA history, on the seventh round, and Los Angeles took running back A.J. "Jam" Jones of Texas, who had 12 100-yard games and is fourth on the Longhorns' career rushing list, on the eighth round.

There were 55 linebackers and 50 defensive backs taken. The clubs also selected 42 running backs and 37 wide receivers. The 324 players selected included 183 offensive, 153 defensive and 13 specialists.

Texas, led by Sims, had the most players taken, 12, followed by Penn State (10) and Michigan and Arizona State with seven each, and national champion Clemson with six. The Pac-10 Conference was the leader in players selected with 35, followed by the Big Ten (32), the Southwest (29) and the Atlantic Coast (28) and Southeastern with 22 each. The Big Eight had 21 players chosen and the Western Athletic Conference had 17.

George vows no more changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who's next — Joe Altabelli, Jeff Torborg, or Clyde King? All three have managed big league clubs and all are capable of managing the New York Yankees.

"This year, anyway," George Michael, under contract through 1985, will at least finish out this season as manager of the Yankees, and you have that from what is empirically known in our business as the highest possible authority.

No matter what else George Steinbrenner, and if you don't believe him, he'll even put his hand on a Bible for you.

"This is it," he insists with regard to Bob Lemon's firing. "Michael is the manager and there won't be any more changes this year. Most people think I enjoy firing managers and making changes. I don't. But sometimes hard decisions have to be made and I'm the one who has to make them."

Now before you double over laughing and start remembering how Steinbrenner also made a promise that Lemon would finish out the season managing the Yankees only a few months ago, hold on a minute.

No matter what else George Steinbrenner is, he's an extraordinary businessman, good enough to have taken over a club that had become second rate less than 10 years ago and turn it into one of the most successful operations going today.

What I'm saying is that as a matter of pure business, he won't make another change this year because that would suggest he had lost control. If anything, Steinbrenner is in stronger control now than he has ever been. So, Michael's job seems safe, at least for the time being.

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National League

Most improved

Most improved male tennis player at the Manchester Racquet Club for the 1981-82 season is Bob Corcoran. The Manchester resident, who plays at the facility at Penney High in East Hartford, was judged most improved by fellow players. He is also a well-known basketball official.

Eagle netmen drop 6-1 duke

Winless East Catholic boys' tennis team snapped a 6-1 duke to take a 1-1 record at the Manchester Racquet Club yesterday in West Hartford. The loss drops East to 0-3.

Results: Stearns (EC) def. Roach 6-0, 6-0; Marshall (NW) def. Hovance 7-6, 6-2; Starrett (NW) def. Kennally (EC) 6-1; Keefe (NW) def. Dean 6-3, 6-2; Chamber Serafini (NW) def. Driscoll-Cullane 8-2; Griffin O'Brien (NW) def. Starke-Green 8-3; Sarr-Pioret (NW) def. Rochester-Hoffman 6-1, 6-1.

National League

Demolition Derby' Saturday

Road to Churchill Downs rugged

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Those inclined to witicism have already applied their craft, the 10th running of thoroughbred racing's most prized contest has been dubbed "The Demolition Derby" because of the numerous injuries to the horses and jockeys.

The demolition Derby Downs has been a rugged one for some of the nation's finest 3-year-olds. Timely Writer's battle with colic. Hostage's fractured sesamoid bone, and the decision to hold back Linkage for the Kentucky Derby were some of the injuries.

The misfortunes of those colts, all from the East and each considered a favorite at one time to win Saturday's "Limp for the Roses," has firmly placed the emphasis on a strong contingent from California, led by Santa Anita Derby winner Muttering, Cassleria, the one-eyed wonder, and Gato Del Sol.

This morning's draw for post positions should result in a crowded field that threatens to reach the 20-horse maximum. If more than 20 horses pass the entry box — a strong

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Soccer

Western Conference
Los Angeles vs Phoenix
Apr 27 — Los Angeles 10, Phoenix 6
Apr 28 — Los Angeles 10, Phoenix 6
Apr 29 — Los Angeles 10, Phoenix 6
Apr 30 — Los Angeles 10, Phoenix 6

Los Angeles vs Phoenix
Apr 27 — Los Angeles 10, Phoenix 6
Apr 28 — Los Angeles 10, Phoenix 6
Apr 29 — Los Angeles 10, Phoenix 6
Apr 30 — Los Angeles 10, Phoenix 6

Phoenix vs Los Angeles
Apr 27 — Phoenix 6, Los Angeles 10
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Apr 29 — Phoenix 6, Los Angeles 10
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Golf

PGA Tour Statistics

United Press International

PGA Tour Statistics

United Press International

PGA Tour Statistics

United Press International

Tom Watson choice again

DALLAS (UPI) — The weather turned nasty right on schedule Wednesday, but rain or shine Tom Watson is the favorite once again at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

There are plenty of reasons to believe Watson is the choice to win today and is named for one of the most successful golfers ever to play the game.

First of all, Watson likes the Preston Trail Golf Club course, and he's apparently the favorite to win here.

In other, San Diego acquired safety Tom Post, the former No. 1 draft choice, from New England; New Orleans got linebacker Dennis Winston from Pittsburgh; Buffalo picked up eight-time All-Pro cornerback Lemar Parrish from Washington; and Denver got urban friving, where the touring MVP Jackson from Cleveland, all for draft choices.

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DALLAS (UPI) — The weather turned nasty right on schedule Wednesday, but rain or shine Tom Watson is the favorite once again at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

There are plenty of reasons to believe Watson is the choice to win today and is named for one of the most successful golfers ever to play the game.

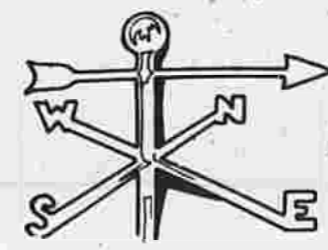
First of all, Watson likes the Preston Trail Golf Club course, and he's apparently the favorite to win here.

In other, San Diego acquired safety Tom Post, the former No. 1 draft choice, from New England; New Orleans got linebacker Dennis Winston from Pittsburgh; Buffalo picked up eight-time All-Pro cornerback Lemar Parrish from Washington; and Denver got urban friving, where the touring MVP Jackson from Cleveland, all for draft choices.



What race?

Christine Ulanowicz, age 1, of Flanders Road in Coventry, seems quite relaxed Sunday despite the commotion around her that preceded the fifth annual Bolton Road Race.



Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

In Bolton

Board to reconsider study of fire station

BOLTON — Selectmen will reconsider using revenue sharing money to study whether to do major renovations to the fire station or just minor repairs. Board Chairman Norman Preuss said the selectmen will meet Monday, fire commission President Norman Preuss said the selectmen will meet Monday, fire commission President Norman Preuss said the selectmen will meet Monday...

Preuss said whether or not the fire department continues to use it, "Sooner or later somebody is going to need to use the building." Preuss said, "One of the biggest problems is heat loss... Ryba said the town owns 22 acres behind the center School Building, which has been suggested as a site for a new station. Preuss said a new station in economic conditions like today's "might be too far off the road."

Unexplained flooding on oil rig revealed

BOSTON (UPI) — An informal inspection about four months before the Ocean Ranger sank revealed a mysterious flooding had occurred in the oil rig's ballast pump room, a Coast Guard inspector says. Lt. Commander Thomas Purtell told Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board investigators Wednesday he saw a water line about halfway up one of two huge pontoons which kept the world's largest exploratory drilling rig afloat.

The New York Coast Guard office at 1:09 a.m. as the reasoning for abandoning the rig. Richard Flynn, the radio operator on duty in the Mobil Oil Canada office in St. John's, Newfoundland, said Ocean Ranger drilling foreman Jack Jacobsen issued a Mayday and asked for "three or four" helicopters.

He requested Chinook specifically. Flynn said, referring to a type of double-bladed rescue helicopter. "He said, 'That's the only thing that will get out here in this kind of weather.'" There is about \$10,000 left in available revenue sharing money after the selectmen used \$37,750 toward other projects last week. Preuss said at the sparsely attended hearing Monday, "I'm pleading for the fire department again. We would still like to have some sort of feasibility study on the old station because a new station is so far in the future."

Andover post safe for now

ANDOVER — The school board is going to hire a full-time principal for next year, but after that may cut down on the position's hours or go to a teacher-principal. Board Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said today the board decided Tuesday to maintain the present capacity of the office, but to put a ceiling on the amount the board will pay, \$25,000. David Kravet, the present principal, resigned Tuesday, effective Aug. 1, to take a spot in Plymouth. Kravet was making about \$27,000 and would have been receiving the same salary next year. Mrs. Kowalski said she will ask residents at the town meeting Saturday night to drop the school board's budget by the difference. "We don't need the full amount in the budget," she said. "She said the board decided not to change the nature of the job next year because 'we didn't think it was good for the school.'"

Pusher leaves drug warning

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Officials say excerpts of a suicide note left behind by a gull-ridden drug dealer will be distributed to Springfield area schools as a warning against the use of drugs. Paul Mayott, 36, who was linked to a multi-million dollar cocaine ring, told of the evils of drinking and drugs in a note released. "I wanted to think selling reefer was cool. It ain't. Selling coke is worse," said Mayott, who was buried Tuesday. "There's no question in my mind it was a suicide," said Ryan, of the death by two blasts of buckshot. Mayott's arrest in October 1981 was one of 23 which allegedly cracked a \$10 million cocaine smuggling ring.

Striking P&W trainmen fired

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Providence & Worcester Railroad has said it fired or replaced striking unionized trainmen who walked off their jobs with the private freight line last week. At Wednesday's annual meeting, President Robert H. Eder denied charges by the Teamsters union that the replacements for strikers were hired in a deal with a rival labor group. "Replacement notices are in the mail — they've all been replaced," Allen Kaubach, vice president, said from P&W's headquarters in Woonsocket. Kaubach said 11 workers were fired for "engaging in violent" acts Monday outside. The company puts the number at "about 24," while the union says 35 of 44 are on strike. The dispute centers on the company's request for more productivity. P&W operates 225 miles of line in Rhode Island and parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts. On Saturday, it will take over the remaining 130 miles of Conrail freight lines in Rhode Island and a short stretch in Connecticut, Eder said. The company's 127th annual meeting was interrupted briefly when a handful of stock-owning strikers engaged in a shouting match with Eder. "I worked with this railroad from the very beginning and it's going downhill," Frank P. Vanacore, 35, yelled. "I can't understand it. We thought you were No. 1." Eder said "the railroad has been operating... at 100 percent capacity" since the strike began, and maintained business "picked up from what it was before" the walkout.

O'Neill releases tax form

HARTFORD (UPI) — The two-pag tax form filed with Gov. William O'Neill and his wife show they paid the U.S. Internal Revenue Service \$19,341.73 in taxes last year out of a total income of \$61,813.38 in salaries, dividends, and interest. O'Neill listed his occupation as "governor." His wife, Natalie, is an elementary school teacher in their hometown of East Hampton and is on leave of absence this year. After exemptions, they were taxed on a total income of \$59,813.38.

ALBASI GREENHOUSES Opening Saturday May 1st. Our Retail Greenhouse will be open daily 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Bedding Plants, Vegetable Plants, GERANIUMS, Hanging Baskets. Villa Louise Road, Bolton, Conn. (Off Birch Mt. Rd.) 849-0184

Astro-graph

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 29, 1982 Success is likely this coming year if you stay in areas with which you are familiar. Build your future upon proven foundations. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless you first set the proper example yourself today, those in your charge are not apt to comply with your commands. Don't ask them to do something you wouldn't find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Board Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said today the board decided Tuesday to maintain the present capacity of the office, but to put a ceiling on the amount the board will pay, \$25,000. David Kravet, the present principal, resigned Tuesday, effective Aug. 1, to take a spot in Plymouth. Kravet was making about \$27,000 and would have been receiving the same salary next year. Mrs. Kowalski said she will ask residents at the town meeting Saturday night to drop the school board's budget by the difference. "We don't need the full amount in the budget," she said. "She said the board decided not to change the nature of the job next year because 'we didn't think it was good for the school.'"

Bridge

Similar plays have been credited to every expert from Joe Kewell, who died in 1920, to some of the whiz kids of today. Anyway, it's interesting to see how often an interesting play appears in our column. You sit West and get off to the successful lead of the 10 of diamonds. Your partner ducks out. You have aces, tricks and you have to make a discard.

WEST EAST ♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Opening lead: ♠10 By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag The expression "Book hand" is given to describe any hand that has been appeared in many books. Today's hand from "More Killing Defense at Bridge" has been around since the year one.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan WALDO: I HEARD A CRASH! I WAS HANGING A PICTURE AND I FELL! DON'T WORRY! I'M NOT HURT! THEN WHY AREN'T YOU MOVING? I'M WAITING FOR PRISCILLA TO FIND HER INSTANT CAMERA!

Our Boarding House — McGormick THE HOUSE IS IN MY NAME. I BOUGHT IT WITH MY WAR PLANT FAY. I SHOULD HAVE FIRED CHARGES HAMP! READ MY SIGNATURE. WANTED THE OWNER. NATURE HAS REALIZED THAT WHEN I DEVELOPED THE PLANT TO THE FOUNDRELL. LET'S GET OUT OF HERE. BETTER A SOLITARY BATTLE THAN FIVE MORE OF THIS BATTLE!

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves "PEOPLE? -- IT'S NOT COMING! IS IT?"

The Born Loser — Art Sansom I JUST KNOW THE WIFE WILL BE THRILLED WITH THIS EXQUISITE PERSON! DON'T BOTHER. JUST RIDE IT HOME. I DON'T THINK WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli I'M SENDING AN URGENT LETTER TO PRESIDENT REAGAN. I TOLD HIM THAT MEMBERSHIP IN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB IS DROPPING OFF AT AN ALARMING RATE. THAT OUGHT TO HELP HIM GET HIS MIND OFF THE ECONOMY.

Busas Bunny — Warner Bros. BEEP BEEP BEEP! CARROT TOPS DO NOT COMPUTE.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

SO... YOU FIRST ZAFER AND ARE CALLING OFF OUR DEAF? YOU GOT STRAIGHT, BUSTER... I HEARD ALL ABOUT THE WAY YOU OPERATE AND WHAT YOUR COUNTRYMEN THINK OF YOU! YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU HEAR! AND I CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU SAY! IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO GAIN CONTROL OF MY COMPANY, YOU'VE GOT ANOTHER THING COMING!

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman NO NUMBER EARL MAKES ALL THOSE ERRORS... HE'S GOT A MAGIC IN HIS GLOVE! THAT'S JUST PART OF THE PROBLEM...

World's Greatest Superheroes YOU TRYING TO TELL ME THIS GUN MIGHT BE FOR THE DAILY PLANET? AND A PRETTY DAMN GOOD ONE AT THAT. YOU KNOW IT WAS REALLY ME. ACE REPORTER JIMMY O'CONNOR, UNDER ALL THIS GUNNIE? I ALMOST DROPPED JIMMY - FRANKLY, AT FIRST I THOUGHT YOU WERE TOO WELL DRESSED FOR IT TO BE YOU!

Levy's Law — James Schumeister SO BY HIRING ME TO STAGE A CHEROKEE INVASION... YOU'RE SURE TO SCORE THE PLINY OF FEDERAL AID! WELP! WE HAVE BEEN CUT DEAD. NOT ONLY THAT, BUT THINK HOW IT WILL HELP THE LOCAL MERCHANTS! DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH A NETWORK NEWS CREW SPENDS IN ONE DAY? WHY THE REVENUE FROM LOCAL NEWS IS ALWAYS ALONE!

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence GOT TO DRIVE DOWN... FRIDAY, KEVIN AND MICHAEL... AT THE HIGHWAY... MAMAM MAMAM... PREPARE IDENTITY CHANGES!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue AFTER ZEE LAUNCHER ISS FINISHED, WE ROLL BIG BOULDER INTO DER CRADLE LIND ITS ALL ZEE TO GO! YUNES DER BOULDER ROLL RIGHT DOWN IN DER VILLAGE LIND WANS LIKE GRAPES! THAT'S UNWELL! LET'S GOONNA DOO! NOT SO UNWELL! TWO! I'D FIND RIGHT THERE!

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

Busas Bunny — Warner Bros.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

World's Greatest Superheroes

Levy's Law — James Schumeister

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

Crossword

ACROSS 49 Hebrew God (abbr) 7 Canada's (abbr) 14 Clyde 15 Cargo ship 18 Shows at 17 Female saint (abbr) 18 Words of understanding (2 wds) 20 Swift aircraft (abbr) 21 More verdant 24 The most 27 There 28 Second hand 29 The Nile 33 Politician 34 Godfather 35 Mountain 35 Negative ion 36 Hollow grass 37 Scale note 39 Pebble

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square D.

CELEBRITY CIPHER "ULIX MIL'A UOZT XIB CWTT, RIBDQWEAX MIL'A UOZT XIB CWTT." — FOUUX MQQEF HW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Rome is like a very old man. It has seen everything and it remembers everything." — Federico Fellini

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

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Levy's Law — James Schumeister

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CONAIR 'Combo II' Curling Iron and Curling Brush

Has 4 heat settings, 2 sizes of curling iron plus 1 curling brush size. With no-tangle swivel cord. In convenient unbreakable case for travel and storage. #CB500

Caldor Reg. Price... 19.99
Caldor Sale Price... 13.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 11.70

CONAIR 1500-Watt 'Pro Dryer' with Attachments

Has 4 heat settings, 2 air speeds and 6 attachments. A versatile hair care accessory for today's styles. #091

Caldor Reg. Price... 24.99
Caldor Sale Price... 19.99
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 14.99

CLAIROL 'Dry Guy' 1000W Styler/Dryer

Caldor Reg. Price... 19.99
Caldor Sale Price... 15.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 12.70

GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Mini-Tetter' 1200W Pistol Dryer

Caldor Reg. Price... 17.97
Caldor Sale Price... 13.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 11.70

MR. COFFEE 10-Cup Drip Automatic Coffee Brewer

Caldor Reg. Price... 29.99
Caldor Sale Price... 21.99
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 4.00*

FINAL COST \$17.99

Fits under standard cabinets. Switches from 'brew' to 'keep warm' automatically. #CM1

*Mr. Coffee Filters (200) Our Reg. 1.99 AFTER \$50 rebate... 75c

SUNBEAM 'Vista' Deluxe Mixer

Caldor Reg. Price... 119.94
Caldor Sale Price... 91.90
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 4.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 87.60

TOASTMASTER Continuous-Clean Oven/Broiler

Caldor Reg. Price... 99.99
Caldor Sale Price... 79.99
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 44.99

PRESTO 'Popcorn Now' Hot Air Corn Pumper

Our Reg. 25.99
Caldor Sale Price... 19.98

Has measuring bin, butter mallet. Uses no oil for fewer calories, easy cleanup. #974

RIVAL 3 1/2-Qt. Easy-Clean Crock Pot

Our Reg. 26.99
Caldor Sale Price... 22.33

Removable liner doubles as a server. Easy, non-attended cooking—and it's tasty! #3150

OSTER Deluxe 12-Speed Blender

Our Reg. 32.99
Caldor Sale Price... 29.98

With fast-clean removable cutting blades and measure-marked glass jar with handle. #662-0406

YOUR FINAL COST 10.70

GENERAL ELECTRIC King Size Toast 'n Broil Toaster Oven

Caldor Reg. Price... 49.97
Caldor Sale Price... 41.90
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 36.60

Toasts up to 4 slices of bread at once, broils steaks & burgers; sautes casses, small roasts and convenience! 1 1/2 qt. #1114

OSTER 'Hydro-Lax' Foot Massager

Our Reg. 19.99
Caldor Sale Price... 16.99

Use with or without water to relax aching feet and legs with soothing motion. #75201

EUREKA Upright Vacuum with Tools

Our Reg. 84.99
Caldor Sale Price... 71.40

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BUSINESS / Classified

Know customs rules before going abroad

As both our domestic economic policies and worldwide events push up the dollar's buying value, our currency has once again become a highly desirable shopping medium abroad. Hundreds of thousands of you will be finding extraordinary bargains in foreign shops this summer. The overseas trek is beginning, despite the business downturn here, the volume of overseas travelers will swell, even may reach new records.

What this adds up to is: CUSTOMS! And even the Reagan administration's budget cutbacks have not yet reduced the number of customs inspectors on duty in the nation's 300 ports of entry. (Last year, the inspectors collected about \$15 million on items we brought home not duty-free.) To save money and aggravation, know these 10 rules before you go abroad.



1) You are allowed to bring back with you \$300 of goods duty-free. This includes items purchased and labeled as presents. The next \$600 will be taxed at a flat 10 percent rate. If you plan to visit American territories such as Samoa, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands — your duty-free allowance rises to \$600. A 5 percent charge will be added to the next \$600 of goods. Any total above the \$600 extension no matter where bought, will be taxed at the prevailing rate. For some items, this is extremely high.

2) You can bring home one quart of liquor (one gallon if bought in American territories), one carton of cigarettes, 100 cigars. You cannot bring in Cuban cigars unless you are returning from Cuba.

3) You can mail back to the U.S. an unlimited number of gifts valued at \$25 or less. Packages must be marked "uninsured gift" and you can send one gift per recipient per day. Don't try to break up sets. Packages are subject to mail inspection.

4) Request that local sales taxes be listed separately on your invoices, to be sure the taxes are not considered part of the item's price and either raise the amount of duty you owe or eat into your exemption.

5) If a Value Added Tax (VAT) is charged in countries where you buy merchandise, ask the shopkeeper for a receipt identifying the sum of the VAT so you can present it to the U.S. customs inspector. The inspector will validate it for you so you can return the receipt (keep a copy) and request a money order for the specified amount.

6) Get receipts for everything you buy, no matter how small the item or cost. Customs officials have detailed and current knowledge of the value of most items brought into the U.S.

7) Take advantage of the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) — amazingly unfamiliar to even seasoned overseas travelers. This enables you to bring home items normally subject to duty completely free if you bought them in a country covered by this law. The law is designed to help developing countries improve their export trade. As of today, the GSP list covers 140 countries and an astounding variety of items, including baskets, records, wood carvings, cameras. Before you leave the U.S., call the nearest customs office and ask if the countries you plan to visit are covered by the GSP and, if so, whether items you expect to purchase are included as well. Also request for the Customs Service's free booklet "GSP and the Traveler."

8) Before you leave the U.S., register with customs and foreign-made items you are taking on your trip, such as Japanese cameras and Swiss watches. If you neglect to do so, customs officials might assume you purchased your belongings overseas and charge you duty.

9) Don't even try to cheat. There isn't a trick nor is there a hiding place they haven't already thoroughly investigated.

10) Ask for "Pocket Hints" from the U.S. Customs Office, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044. The pamphlet is free. Its hints are invaluable. Customs duties are in general not so high that you can't meet them. Be safe. Obey the do's and don'ts!

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1288 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In brief

Condos ready

Main Street's second completed office condominium project will be ready for occupancy by the end of next week.

Dr. L. Norman Dutton, a local dentist, and Dr. L. K. Rathl, an allergist, were the first to purchase space in two professional buildings at 153 and 155 Main St. that were recently converted to office condominiums. Dutton rented an office at 153 Main before the conversion. The rest of the old tenants, most of them doctors, moved out.

David S. Lima, a real estate agent who is marketing the office condos for their owners, Seymour Kaplan of Manchester and Max Javit, says space in the buildings will be sold exclusively to doctors.

Lima, manager of the commercial division of Century 21-Jackson Showcase Realty, says the condominiums will sell for \$72 a square foot. Space at One Heritage Place, Main Street's other recently converted office condominium, is selling for \$65 a square foot.

At 153-155 Main St., buyers receive a financing package that features mortgage rates of 14 percent fixed over four years. Lima hopes this will give the condos an edge over their competition at One Heritage Place.

Kaplan and Javit purchased 153-155 Main St. from the D & L Corp., which filed for bankruptcy last year. Lima says they spent \$250,000 on renovations to the buildings. He says they installed new carpeting, new lighting fixtures, and modernized heating and air conditioning systems. They also plan to replace the roofs on both buildings.

The new condominiums will be the site of an open house on Saturday, May 8.

Decision to move south

Seth Thomas cites competition

THOMASTON (UPI) — Officials of the Seth Thomas clockworks say efforts to remain strong in their competitive industry were behind the decision to relocate the company for which the town was named.

The General Time Division announced it will consolidate the Seth Thomas plant with a factory near Atlanta that is operated by the Westlock division of General Time, a subsidiary of Talley Industries of Mesa, Ariz.

The move will bring an end to the clock-making operation that was founded in 1853 by Seth Thomas in what was then known as Plymouth Hollow and later became a separate town that took the name of the firm's founder.

H. Spence Warren, president of Seth Thomas, said the consolidation of the Seth Thomas and Westlock operations in Georgia was designed to boost the firm's ability to compete with the hundreds of other clock manufacturers in the U.S.

Warren said Wednesday that Seth Thomas would maintain its grandfather clock plant in Boswenville, N.H., allowing the company to "maintain Seth Thomas' New England character and heritage."

The planned shutdown of the Thomaston plant was expected to be completed by November and Warren indicated there was little chance the company would reconsider its decision.

He said the move would affect about 180 production and office workers, although some would probably be transferred to the new operation in Georgia.

"We would expect so," Warren said. "That part of our move is being worked out. We're in negotiations with the union and we have a number of things to work out."

Complex sold

Dean Machine Products Inc. has purchased a 16-unit apartment complex at 431 N. Main St. as an investment. The two-building apartment house is owned by Malcolm J. Kerr and Katherine M. Kerr. A deed filed with the town clerk indicates a purchase price of \$350,000.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Ocellia M. Ganigelis to Arnold L. Klipstein, property at Northfield Green Condominiums, #67, 375.

John D. Camera to Elliott J. Svehny and Deborah J. Svehny, property at 298 Knollwood Road, #92,000.

Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald Rothman to Thomas F. Dorsey and Dorothy J. Dorsey, property at 54-56 Dudley St., #90, 500.

Edward J. Kornbrath and Helen V. Kornbrath to John H. Lutzen and Christina C. Lutzen, property at Hill and Summit streets, #83,000.

Vincent Diana, Leo Diana, William Diana, and Mario Diana to Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, property at 191-193 Oak St., #64,450.

Marie Douglas to Robert H. James, property on Essex Street, #53,000.

Marion L. Thompson to Steven W. Watrous and Diane L. Watrous, property at 87 Walnut St., #57,000.

Thomas P. Crockett to Bruce A. Williamson and Doreen C. Williamson, property at 83 Essex St., #53,000.

Marianne Lessard to John P. Donlon Jr. and Margaret C. Donlon, property at 15-17 Huntington St., #78,400.

Edgar H. Clarke and Charles S. Burr to Robert Weitenberg, trustee, three parcels on Hill and Summit streets, #83,000.

Malcolm Kerr and Katherine M. Kerr to Dean Machine Products, Inc., property at 434-436 N. Main St., #550,000.

Allan D. Thomas, trustee, to U & R Construction Co. Inc., property at 133 Butternut Road, #40,000.

Thomas Francis Heneghan and Ruth D. Heneghan to Bruce R. Eldridge, property at 132 Bolton St., #60,000.

Quilclaim deeds

Sandra L. Mistretta to James Mistretta, property at 130 Prospect St., no tax.

Walter E. Wright to Margaret S. Wright, 9 Mather St., no tax.

Oakland Associates to Oakland Development Corp., property at Oakland and North School streets, no tax.

Leo D. DuPont to Astrida Hasch to Astrida Hasch, Irene D. Hasch and Sylvia A. Hasch, property on Bush Hill Road, no tax.

Harry Botticello to Louis J. Botticello, property at 52 Russell St., no tax.

Elna P. Lorenzen and Andreas M. Lorenzen, property at 105 Branford St., no tax.

Vernon St. Corp. to John D. Camera, property at 298 Knollwood Rd., no tax.

George M. Adams and Alice G. Adams to Frank Harrison and Knighton Harrison, no tax.

Underwood Co. to be sold

CHICAGO (UPI) — IC Industries announced Wednesday it will acquire William Underwood Co., manufacturer of Underwood deviled ham, B&M baked beans and other products, for an undisclosed price.

Underwood, a privately held firm in Westwood, Mass., earned \$11 million on sales of \$228 million last year with 45 percent of its volume from foreign markets.

In addition to its meat spreads and beans, Underwood markets sardines and Accent flavor enhancer.

IC Industries, the parent company of the Illinois Central Railroad, is a diversified firm that entered the packaged foods business in 1978 by purchasing Pet Inc.

IC is also involved in consumer and commercial products and real estate.

It said the purchase of Underwood is "consistent with our established goals to broaden our line of high margin consumer products and to expand our market position internationally."

Sales steady

BRISTOL — Sales of the Superior Electric Co. were approximately the same in the first quarter of this year as they were for the comparable quarter a year ago, but earnings increased for the first three months of 1982 versus the same period in 1981.

Wayne A. Peterson, president and chief executive officer, announced.

Sales for the first quarter of this year were \$1,343,000 compared to \$1,211,200 for the three months of last year. Net earnings, however, amounted to \$307,000, equal to 22 cents a share, compared to \$214,000, or 9 cents a share, for the first quarter of 1981.

The company's programs of tighter cost controls, increased productivity, and a more profitable mix of products made the difference in earnings, Peterson reported. He told stockholders that it is the company's intent to emphasize further these aspects of the business.

Group fails to stop GE's nuclear work

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A group of anti-nuclear stockholders tried unsuccessfully to get General Electric Co. to stop building atomic generators and all other nuclear accessories.

GE, which has its corporate headquarters in Fairfield, Conn., is the nation's fourth largest defense contractor, with a \$1.8 billion in military contracts for 1981.

It was the third time the activists, who hold far less than 1 percent of GE's stock, lobbied stockholders at an annual meeting to limit or end the company's role in the nuclear industry. About 400 stockholders attended Wednesday's meeting.

So far this year, 36 major corporations, including AT & T last week in Baltimore, faced attempts by anti-nuclear stockholders to get the firms to end atomic industry involvement, stockholder Larry Bogart of Allendale, N.J., said.

Elected officer

Petrine J. Nielsen, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea P. Nielsen of Manchester, recently was elected as a metropolitan banking officer of Harris Bank, Chicago.

Mrs. Nielsen, who holds a master of social work degree from Loyola University, Chicago, served as a social worker for the Cook County Circuit Court prior to joining Harris in 1980. She is a member of the bank card operations division, where she is the manager of merchant operations.

She received her bachelor's degree in 1962 from Michigan State University and is pursuing her M.B.A. degree at Northwestern University, Chicago. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women.

Formerly of Winnetka, Ms. Nielsen now resides on Chicago's Near North side.

Car to be shown

The first public showing in Connecticut of the Amigo-Auto, a car specially designed for use by persons confined to wheelchairs, will take place Saturday at Dvorin Chevrolet in East Hartford.

Amigo-Autos are General Motors "X body" cars fitted with an automatic wheelchair lift and converted on the interior to accommodate wheelchair users. The Chevrolet Citation model of the Amigo-Auto will be on display at Dvorin.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS

VOTE FOR PARTY-ENDORSED SLATE — PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Republican primary to be held May 4, 1982 - 12 Noon to 8 P.M. in Manchester. We urge you vote for the Republican Town Committee PARTY-ENDORSED SLATE — PROVEN LEADERS. VOTE FOR the following delegates. Pull top lever entitled "PARTY ENDORSED SLATE."

ZINSER, CARL State Representative
JUDYNEE, WALTER State Representative
SWENSON, ELSIE (DIZ) Republican Town Chairman
SMITH, CURT District Leader
FRIST, DAVID President-Rep. Women's Club
LAWRENCE, PATRICIA Former Mayor of Manchester
FARR, JAMES Former Director-Man. Building Comm.
KUHL, DONALD Minority Leader - Town Director
DIROSA, PETER Town Director
LINGARD, JOAN Town Director, Former Dep. Mayor
DIANA, WILLIAM J., ESQ. Member Dist. Bd. of Education
DAMPIER, DAVID Former Town Director, Minority Leader, Etc.
FERGUSON, VIVIAN

VOTE FOR PARTY ENDORSED SLATE

The following insurgent slate is **COSTING MANCHESTER TAXPAYERS APPROXIMATELY \$6,000** for this primary. They appear on the ballot as the "Malone Slate." ARE THESE PROVEN LEADERS?

Tucci, Virginia
Bickford, Ellen
Samuelson, Robert
Conway, Candia
Sadloeki, Elizabeth
Smith, Robert

PULL TOP LEVER. A VOTE FOR THE PARTY ENDORSED SLATE IS A VOTE FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP!

This ad paid for by: MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, PARTY ENDORSED SLATE

TERMITES!

Eastern Chemical Service
Rat/Beetle/Termite Control

Professional Pest and Termite Control

NEW LONDON (203) 483-8233
OR 442-8388

NEW HAVEN (203) 865-8224
MANCHESTER (203) 846-0445
SAYBROOK (203) 846-0445
WILLIAMANTIC (203) 423-1236
MIDDLETOWN (203) 241-1213
WESTELY, R.I. (401) 898-1234

Building of Wallace Chemical Co.
New England's Largest Pest and Termite Control Company

29 APR 29

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE
1-Lost and Found
2-Professions
3-Announcements
4-Auctions
FINANCIAL
8-Mortgage Loans
9-Personal Loans
10-Insurance
EDUCATION
11-Schools/Colleges
12-Professions
13-Instructional Materials
REAL ESTATE

22-Condominiums
23-For Sale
24-Low-Low for Sale
25-Investment Property
26-Business Property
27-Real Estate
28-Rent Estate Wanted
MISC. SERVICES
31-Services Offered
32-Painting/Repairing
33-Boat/Trailer
34-Routing-Design

35-Heating-Plumbing
36-Flooring
37-Moving/Trucking-Storage
38-Services Wanted
40-Household Goods
41-Articles for Sale
42-Books/Pamphlets
43-Pets/Birds/Dogs
44-Musical Instruments
45-Boats & Accessories
46-Sporting Goods
47-Garden Products
48-Competition/Contests
49-Wanted to Buy
50-Products
51-Autos for Sale
52-Trucks for Sale
53-Heavy Equipment for Sale
54-Motorcycles/Bicycles
55-Competition/Contests
56-Homes
57-Collectible Property
58-Autos for Parts/Access

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found

\$50.00 REWARD For Stolen Red Moped, Gloria Intramotor, 1978, black, Jeff, after 11 a.m., 643-0043.

Announcements

LOST: BLACK MALE Labrador Retriever. Near Coventry Vernon line. REWARD. Telephone 742-8043 after 5 p.m.

Personal Loans

OPPORTUNITY capital available, any worthwhile project can apply. Mr. Donald, 218-888-8255.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 12
SEWING MACHINE operators - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate, full time openings. Experienced preferred. Day shift - five day week. Full benefit program including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillow Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, Conn., E.O.E. M/F.

Auctions

Auctions

AUCTION BY CAMERON

INSPECTION 8:30 AM. RAISE TIME MAY 15, 1982 - BARE TIME LOCATION ON THE PREMISES - 118 WOODLAND STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. THE ENTIRE COLLECTION OF FARM IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS OF THE LATE CAL TAGGART. No On-Street Parking. All Parking to be in Private Corp. (Regent St.) Parking Lot.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position. Excellent benefits. Call 643-8900, or Lorrie 646-7971.

MIDDLE AGED LADY

to live in private home as companion and share expenses. References. Call 646-7944.

WORK AT HOME jobs

available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 646-641-8003, extension 494, for information.

RN - ONE FULL TIME and one weekend position.

Community health nursing experience preferred. Excellent benefits including four weeks vacation and paid in service. Competitive salary. Call Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1431 E.O.E. /AAPA Employer.

PRIOR SERVICE?

Was the Grass All That Green? A short while ago you hung up that service uniform and stepped into the civilian world. You may have found what you wanted but in your own mind, chances are the Air Force has got you. That's right your former rank, a bigger paycheck and the chance to work toward an Associate in Applied Science degree could be waiting for you. Find out today. The benefits are just as good as the pay, and the Air Force is still the modern service it has always been. See what the Air Force can do for you. It's definitely worth a call. Telephone, if you've found that the grass is greener for information, contact SSGT. Bob Barrows at 646-7440.

LAUNDRY HELP

wanted folding and sorting laundry part time and full time. Cupid Diaper Service, 289-1527. E.O.E.

MANAGER - RETAIL

wanted folding and sorting laundry part time and full time. Cupid Diaper Service, 289-1527. E.O.E.

PROGRAM MANAGER - Ornamental Horticulture

Develop programs utilizing two greenhouses, employing developmentally disabled adults. Challenging opportunity requiring training and interpersonal skills. Send resume by April 30th, 1982, to: Hockanum Industries Inc., P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, Conn., 06066. EOE.

CARPENTER

Experienced Heavy equipment remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

RUSSELL'S BARBER

Styling Shop is now unisex. Stop in and meet Mr. Joseph and Miss Brenda for regular or precision cuts, perms and hair coloring. Senior citizens and children are always welcome.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Ed Gorman Associates. Realtors have an extensive on the job training program designed to give you the opportunity to write your own success story. Call Ed Gorman at 646-4000 for a confidential interview.

PAINTER - Must have transportation.

Experienced and dependable. Call 746-7101, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PART TIME HELP

needed first and second shift. Apply 7-Eleven Store, 813 Center Street, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PERSON TO WORK days part time in kitchen.

3-30 to 4-30. 2-3 days per week. Some weekends. We will train. Good pay, pleasant conditions. Apply in person The Hungry Tiger Cafe.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position. Excellent benefits. Call 643-8900, or Lorrie 646-7971.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For part time telephone follow-up position. Evening hours - flexible. Write your own success story. Call Ed Gorman at 646-4000 for a confidential interview.

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REPOSSESSIONS

for sale 1977 FORD T-Bird Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$4,000. Call 643-2711.

Autos For Sale

1981 KAWASAKI LTD550, 800 miles. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Telephone 643-2711.

Camper-Trailers-Mobile Homes

1981 FORD VAN E300. Good condition. Only \$1,200. Call 643-2711.

Automotive

WANTED: MUNCIE M-21 transmission. Will pay fair. 225-5711 or 228-5961.

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC - 1976 - Coupe DeVille - 72,000 miles. Good condition. \$7,000 or best offer. Telephone 742-6000.

Heavy Equipment for Sale

SUPER SPRING SALE in Effect! Gravely tractors and attachments. Also used equipment in stock.

Motorcycles-Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Lowest Rates Available! Many options. Call: Clarence or Joan, Clarke Insurance Agency 643-1128.

TWO GIRLS BICYCLES

One 24" Sears, \$10.00. One 20" girls Huffy, \$30.00. Telephone 646-5259 after 6:00 p.m.

BOYS 24" Raleigh

three speed bike. \$45.00. Telephone 646-0475 evenings.

Wanted to Rent

3 ROOMS - Includes stove, refrigerator, \$600 per month plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit required. Telephone 646-7006.

ESTATE SALE

Valley Lane, Vernon. Quality contents of room Ranch, including property itself. Baldwin Spinet, furniture, Temples, dining room, crystal chandelier, kitchen inventory, porch furniture, etc. Call 643-1947.

PHOTO ACCESSORIES

Offered by The Herald Two Nikon 35mm film cameras and one Contax 35mm film camera. \$5 each. 25 each. Graflex flash guns, \$5 each. \$25 each. 35mm SLR, hardy used. \$2. Call Doug Bevin, 643-2711, between 11 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

PHOTO ENLARGER

Arno Model D, for 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 negatives. With 35-mm. lens. \$15. Call Doug Bevin, 643-2711, between 11 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

FREE KITTENS

Available two weeks. 643-5333.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 62 ROOM FOR RENT FOR GENTLEMAN - parking, kitchen privileges, washer, etc. Call 643-5000.

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