

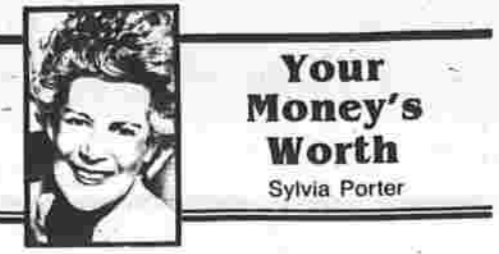
# BUSINESS

## You should take steps to safeguard your job

As unemployment in the United States officially soars past the 10 million mark — on top of which must be counted at least 6 million to 8 million more men and women who have dropped out, opted out or are simply too discouraged to keep looking for work — the warning to you who still appear secure becomes unmistakable. Look out for yourself! Take steps to safeguard the job you have no matter how secure it seems.

Workers in the white-collar ranks are now getting the pink slips along with those in the blue-collar categories. You could be the most vulnerable of all workers in your corporation if you're at the top — chairman of the board and/or president — because you can be judged coldly by what shows on the bottom line. You have, in short, no place to hide.

The April figures showing unemployment at 9.4 percent were easy to forecast in early March, when I did just that. And the May statistics, which won't be published for weeks, can be predicted, too. The "body count" already has been taken; there was scarcely any sign of a return in the closing weeks of last month; while the economy may be leveling off, unemployment is a "lagging indicator" (it will peak after the economy has bottomed out and actually has begun its expansion); the



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

figures for blacks, for women, for part-time workers will be crucial.

So what do you do? Start showing how indispensable an employee you are, stresses Steven M. Garfinkle, an officer at Richard Consultants Ltd., an executive recruiting firm headquartered in Boston. "Mediocre performance and incompetence may be tolerated in boom times, but not now," Garfinkle says.

"When you combine mediocre performance with perceived personality problems, like abrasiveness, in-

ability to deal with subordinates, peers and superiors, playing office politics with the wrong factions, or just doing the minimum of what's expected of you, you have the two major reasons people are fired."

Ask yourself: How safe is my job? Try as honestly as you can to appraise your talents and personality pluses and minuses and determine your job vulnerability. To help in your appraisal:

- 1) If you're a clock watcher, break yourself of that habit now. Abandon the 9-to-5 mentality, be prepared to stay later to prove how valuable an employee you are.
- 2) Volunteer to take on additional responsibilities, particularly in areas where you are an acknowledged expert.
- 3) Consider taking a temporary cut in pay for the overall health of your company, provided you have assurances that it will be restored when the economy recovers.
- 4) If you're the type who tends to be abrasive, make a concentrated effort to curb that tendency and be easier to get along with.
- 5) Enlarge your horizons. When two employees are equal producers, the chemistry of the one who fits most smoothly into the corporate mold will survive a firing.

Garfinkle observes — with the exception of "Wall Street," where "if you produce, you can be fired in a personality clash in the morning and have 12 job offers that afternoon." In a traditional atmosphere, a sound, consistent level of performance may be the safest approach. In a high-technology company, the employee who's constantly throwing out ideas and "making waves" may be the winner.

Be careful about expense accounts and large expenditures for equipment or supplies. Think "short term" on projects that create quick profits.

The sharp decline in the rate of inflation is good news for those with jobs — and it will be good news for all of us if it undermines the "psychology of inflation" too. But disinflation will make keeping a job and finding a new one more difficult. The warning is clear.

(Job hunting) Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of the Manchester Herald 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### In Brief

#### Mott sales rise

**EAST HARTFORD** — Mott's Super Markets Inc., operators of Shoplite supermarkets in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, has reported that sales rose by 8 percent to a new first quarter record in 1982.

Stanford Cohen, president, and management was pleased with the modest earnings shortfall experienced in the first quarter which was attributable to wide spread "double couponing."

He also indicated to shareholders that the previously declared 25 percent stock dividend and the 50-cent quarterly cash dividend would both be payable June 1, 1982, to shareholders of record May 31, 1982. He pointed out that by maintaining the cash dividend on the larger number of shares outstanding as a result of the stock dividend the cash payout was also increased by 25 percent.

For the quarter ended April 3, net sales rose 6.4 percent to a new first quarter high of \$76,554,027, as compared with the previous record of \$71,924,582 for the corresponding period in 1981. Net profit amounted to \$919,075, or 52 cents per share, compared to last year's record first quarter profit of \$1,053,036, or 59 cents per share. Per-share data is based on 1,783,853 shares outstanding at the end of each period.

**Seminar slated**

**STORRS** — Business, industry and government personnel can learn to improve their organizations quality control at a two-week seminar at the University of Connecticut.

The third International Statistical Quality Control Institute will begin June 6 at the UConn Merin D. Bishop Center for Continuing Education.

Seminars will include an introduction to basic principles, practical probability relations, control charts and laws of chance, attribute sampling, testing techniques and current research findings.

The fee for the two-week institute is \$795 and includes meals, banquet, tuition, resource book and guest facilities at Shippee Hall on campus.

Registration information may be obtained from Albert L. Jeffers, Director of Conferences and Institutes, U-56E, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268 (203) 488-3222.

**Payments tallied**

**BOSTON** — The Prudential Insurance Company has reported that its payments to Connecticut policyowners and beneficiaries totaled more than \$120 million during 1981.

More than 77 percent of the total, or \$93 million, went to living policyowners. The balance went to beneficiaries.

Total disbursements for the United States and Canada were a record \$9 billion in 1981, compared with \$7.96 billion during 1980, and includes claim payments, dividends, annuities and other insurance benefits.

**Earnings down**

**HARTFORD** — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has reported a 3.5 percent decline in gas utility earnings for the 12 months ended March 31, 1982. The total of \$6,130,000 compared with \$6,346,000 for the prior 12 months. Non-utility income climbed to \$228,000 compared with a year-ago loss of \$21,000.

Consolidated net income was \$6,366,000 compared with \$6,325,000 for the prior 12 months. After deduction of preferred dividends, consolidated earnings available for common stock were equal to \$3.02 a share or 1.853,727 average shares outstanding, compared with \$3.26 per share earned a year ago on the average 1,732,329 shares then outstanding.

The consolidated figures are unchanged from the preliminary results announced April 29 at the company's annual meeting of stockholders.

**Revenues rise**

**CLINTON** — William C. Stewart, president of Connecticut Water Service Inc., a water service company serving all or portions of 26 Connecticut towns, reported that for the 12 months ended March 31, 1982, revenues were \$12,240,000, net earnings were \$1,000,000, and net earnings per average common share were \$1.00.

In comparison, for the 12 months ended March 31, 1981, revenues were \$10,240,000, net earnings were \$1,000,000, and net earnings per average common share were \$1.00.

For the quarter ended March 31, 1982, revenues were \$3,460,000 and net earnings were \$200,000, or 21 cents per average common share on an increased number of shares, compared to revenues of \$2,998,000, and a net loss of \$1,000.

### Three-dimensional illustrations possible

## This computer draws pictures

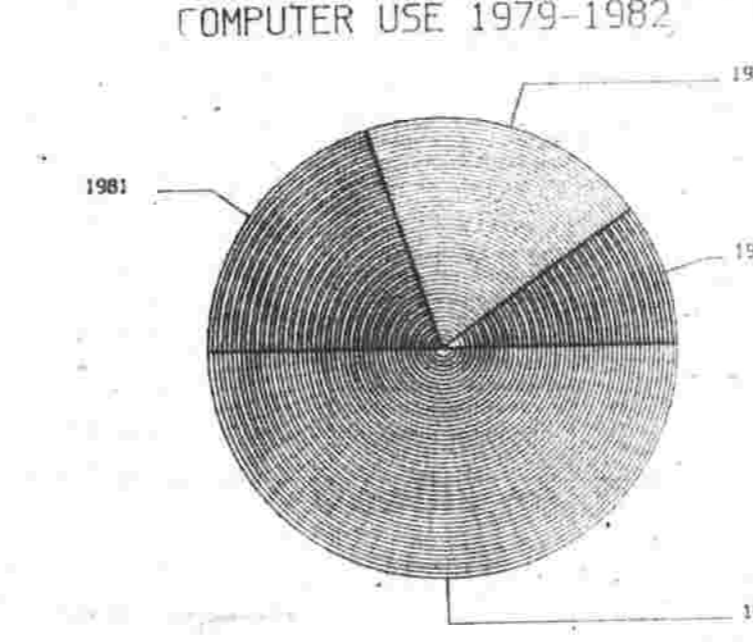
By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

A salesman makes a presentation to the purchasing staff. Instead of fumbling around with a transparency machine, or stacking up books for a slide projector, he pops a cassette into a video recorder.

He pushes a few buttons, and a line graph displays monthly sales figures for his product. Then a pie chart display appears, showing how well various models of the product have sold. He follows this up with a three-dimensional bar graph comparing his sales figures with those of his competitors.

The purchasing people are impressed.

"Computer-assisted sales" is how Gerald V.C. Doyle, programming instructor at the Radio Shack Computer Center at 228 Spencer St., describes this business application of a computer graphics system.



GERRY DOYLE (LEFT) DISPLAYS GRAPHIC COMPUTER AT RADIO SHACK . . . pie chart (right) is one example of computer-designed illustration.

FOR A COUPLE OF thousand dollars, a businessman can purchase computer equipment that will draw him just about any picture he wants.

Doyle says computer graphics is "just starting to come into its own" as a business tool.

Sales of Tandy-Radio Shack computers have boomed nationwide, buy computer businessmen, but computer tools handle payroll, bookkeeping and word processing. Computer graphics units have contributed to only a "small percentage" of the company's sales, Doyle says.

**PORTLAND**, Maine (UPI) — A slimy mixture of jellyfish and algae has drifted into a prime commercial fishing area off the Maine coast, threatening the livelihood of a large sector of the state's fishermen.

The invasion of marine organisms has gill netters — fishermen who lay their nets on the ocean floor — wondering how long they can stay in business.

"The catch of our own gill netters is off 80 percent," Ken Bowley of Ocean Canyon Co. of Portland said in a recent interview.

"In some cases it's gone from 3,000 pounds every other day to 200 pounds every other day," he said. "The slime problem has made it extremely difficult to catch fish. The organisms cling to the gill nets, causing them to give way under the weight of the slime."

The problem is that millions of organisms akin to the jellyfish — technically known as siphonophores — have converged upon the Maine coast. Along with that, the water has become cloudy, and the gill netters have noticed a dark algae and the two combined are making it extremely difficult to catch fish.

It's unusual . . . and kind of fun to watch in action. "You can make fantastic impressions on people with this thing," he says.

Doyle admits that one of the main attractions of a graphic computer is that it does its job by itself.

Fitzgerald said the decision on whether to include the Great Lawn in a fund drive would be up to the committee which will coordinate the fund drive for Cheney Hall. That committee — which will include members of the Cheney Commission, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Manchester Historical Society and the Little Theatre of Manchester — has not met yet.

**Public Records**

**Warrantor deeds**

Roman Associates to Dorothy S. Garside, Unit 124 E. Beechwood Condominiums, \$66,000.

Evelyn A. Phillips to Janet D. Sison, property at East Middle Turnpike and Elroy Street, \$53,000.

Economy Electric Co. to Robert W. Weinberg, property on Oakland St., \$1,000.

Robert D. Murdoch to Thomas W. Meggers and Robin S. Murdoch, property on Saulters Road.

Thomas E. Huntley and Jeanne Eileen Huntley to Employee Transfer Corp., property on Brookfield Street, \$83,333.

An architect's estimate placed the price of the restoration of Cheney Hall at \$600,000, however, others have said it could cost more.

Fitzgerald said that, while several people have spoken in favor of a fund drive to buy the Great Lawn, no one has made any contributions, as they have toward the Cheney Hall project.

Lynch and Gryk paid \$300,000 for an eight-acre central portion of the lawn.

The Cheney Commission is scheduled to take a position on the condominium plans at a June 3 meeting. The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider those plans at a meeting June 7.

**Happy Birthday**  
With A Herald Happy Heart

**Quadrant deeds**

Seymour B. Kaplan to Dean Machine Products, Inc., property at 102 Colonial Road, \$135,000.

Donald G. Rosenberg, trustee, and Harold F. Keith, trustee, to Beacon Hill Associates, property on West Middle Turnpike at East Hartford town line. No tax.

**Certificate of devise**

Estate of Hazel M. Ebersold to Edward Ebersold, property at 15 South St.

**Bound for deed**

Lillian I. Mitchell, trustee, to J&G Associates, property on Spencer Street for housing for the elderly for \$200,000.

**Liens**

Ridge Condominium Association Inc. against Paul and Rosanne Gordon, property at 780 Cliffside Drive, \$179,12.

Forest Ridge Condominium Association against Dorothy Sciaudone, unit 19G, \$291.46.

**Release of attachment**

Acker and Fabian Textiles Ltd. against Manchester Modes, property on Pine Street, \$120,000.

**Building permits**

To Exxon Corp. for Robert Weinberg for a sign at 440 Oakland St., \$5,000.

To R. Aronson for a pool at 14 McDwitt Drive, \$8,000.

To Reynolds Aluminum Co. for Roger Luce for solar heater at 48 Steep Hollow Lane, \$3,925.

To American Standard Construction Co. for siding at 406 Hilliard St., \$3,800.

To K. T. Lear Associates Inc. for additions and alterations to a dwelling at 82 Chamber St., \$24,000.

To Law Constructors for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bushnell for a garage at 31 Jarvis Rd., \$9,000.

To Paul E. Miller for Andy Loresmen for a dormer at a roof at 661 Main St., \$2,800.

To Lillian Latture for a porch at 355 Burnham St., \$1,000.

To James Garrison for a pool at 288 Green Road, \$1,000.

To Buckland Agway for a temporary tent at 540 New State Road, \$240.

To Mello Sign Co. for Jarvis Realty Co. for a wall sign at 283 East Center Street, \$900.

To H. E. Miller for Louis Pivner for a screened porch at 15 Radding St., \$4,000.

To Martin Horan for a screen house at 14 Wilfred Road, \$500.

To Kevin McKenzie for George Kaneh to remove walls, repair floor, and install cooling at 119 Spruce St., \$4,500.

To E. F. Brahamsey to replace entrance porch at 67 Chamber St., \$1,000.

To Emery S. Martin for a swimming pool at 99 Lampighter Lane, \$2,700.

To Atlantic Fence Co. for a fence at 11 Montclair Drive, \$1,325.

To Albert K. Gaffer Jr. for a pool at 203 Valley View Road, \$6,000.

To Arthur Gally for a fence at 70 Huckleberry Lane, \$700.

**Happy Birthday**  
With A Herald Happy Heart

**Happy Birthday**  
With A Herald Happy Heart

**Ellis and firms lead list of tax delinquents**

... page 3

Partly cloudy on Wednesday — See page 2

**Not much is left of Riverdale mill**

... page 9

**Three bears, say 'sell'**

... page 20

# Manchester Herald

## Lawn drive nixed

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission said Monday he would not support efforts to start a fund drive to save the Great Lawn.

William E. Fitzgerald said he believes efforts to raise money to buy the Great Lawn would conflict with a fund drive to raise money to restore Cheney Hall.

"I think you're going to give it priorities, Cheney Hall has come first," Fitzgerald said. "I really feel that the fund-raising drive for Cheney Hall will be successful. I'm reluctant to jeopardize that by adding the Great Lawn."

Fitzgerald said several people have suggested the possibility of a fund drive to raise the money to buy the Great Lawn.

The current owners of the Great Lawn, Wesley C. Gryk and Michael Lynch, have proposed building 22 condominiums on a central four acre portion of the lawn.

The Great Lawn is located on the north side of Hartford Road, east of Elm Street. The lawn stretches from the road up the hill to the former Cheney family mansions.

Vivian Ferguson, a member of the Cheney Commission and a resident of one of those mansions, as are Lynch and Gryk, has spoken against the proposed condominiums. She has suggested the land be donated to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.



Laura Gatzkiewicz (left) and Tania Gemballa ... MHS vaudeictorian and saluatorian

## Top 2 students named at MHS

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

Laura J. Gatzkiewicz was named vaudeictorian and Tania M. Gemballa saluatorian of the Manchester High School Class of 1982. Principal Jacob Ludes III announced today.

Miss Gatzkiewicz and Miss Gemballa will lead the class of 60 graduates onto Memorial Field for graduation exercises June 15.

Miss Gatzkiewicz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael Gatzkiewicz. In addition to participating in the school's most demanding academic program, she has served as chairman of the Manchester Youth Commission. She had also held leadership roles with Sock 'n Buskin, the drama group, the Round Table Singers, "High School World," Student Assembly, the National Honor Society, A.F.S. and German Club.

She plans to attend Williams College in the fall, studying History or English with an eye toward a career in law or politics.

Miss Gemballa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gemballa. She is president of the National Honor Society and is an award-winning student in both French and German. She also served as president of the A.F.S. Club last year. She represented the organization in Switzerland. Miss

## Rejects Reagan plan

# Brezhnev offers freeze on arms

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — President Leonid Brezhnev today rejected President Reagan's proposed nuclear arms reduction as "insincere" but offered to halt deployment of all new nuclear weapons if the United States would do the same.

"One can hardly avoid drawing the conclusion that the position stated by the U.S. president is oriented not to searching for an agreement but to providing conditions for the continuation of Washington's attempts to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union," Brezhnev said in a speech to 5,000 members of the Young Communist League at the Kremlin.

It was Brezhnev's first direct response to Reagan's proposal made May 9 at his alma mater Eureka College, Ill. to reach a "balanced, equitable and verifiable" one-third reduction in atomic warheads and a cutoff in intercontinental missiles.

The speech was Brezhnev's first in two months during which there had been speculation about his health. He appeared alert and healthy, although at one point he stumbled while walking across the stage.

Vice President George Bush said he was "somewhat encouraged" by Brezhnev's response, but at the White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said only: "Our position is well known. We can't freeze at a disadvantage."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in Luxembourg for a NATO meeting, said he did not want to comment in detail on Brezhnev's proposals until he had studied them, but his initial reaction was that "nuclear freezes do not promote effective arms control."

U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators, meanwhile, arrived in Geneva, Switzerland, today to resume talks on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The negotiations resume Thursday after a two-month recess with the two superpowers apparently deadlocked on the central issue of those weapons to be included in any agreement.

Brezhnev, 75, looking healthy and alert in his first speech in public in nearly two months, welcomed Reagan's overture but claimed the proposal was designed to guarantee

## British troops await orders

# British troops await orders

**By United Press International**

With the aircraft carrier Hermes withdrawing only 90 miles off the Falklands, British troops awaited the order from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to launch an invasion to retake the Atlantic and the faltering peace talks at United Nations.

But Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who Monday said the talks were in their "final stage" said today he had put negotiations off for one day to give Argentina time to respond to the new British plan. He said he hoped to meet both sides again Wednesday.

Asked by reporters if the delay was dangerous in view of the imminent British invasion, he replied: "I think any minute is dangerous."

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicor Costa Mendez said the talks would continue but "there is nothing new" to report and a government spokesman accused Britain of "intransigence" but promised a response to the latest plan from London.

On Monday Mrs. Thatcher ordered her UN Ambassador, Sir Anthony Parsons "to have one more go" at trying to persuade Argentina to "pull back" from the islands they invaded April 2.

Conservative Party chairman Cecil Parkinson said in a BBC radio interview: "We are getting very close to the limit of negotiation with Argentina." However, he refused to say how much longer the government would wait before ordering major military action.

Defense officials said the aircraft carrier Hermes was reported some 90 nautical miles — about four hours sailing time — northeast of the Falklands.

Officials said that would put it just inside striking range of the Argentine air force, although this could be increased by fitting extra fuel tanks to the bombers.

# Coventry vote bid rejected; 27.9 mill rate set

**By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter**

**COVENTRY** — The Town Council Monday night, by a 3-2 vote split along party lines, set the mill rate at 27.9, despite allegations that Friday night's town meeting was illegal.

In setting mill rate, the Democrats also disregarded two Republican council members who urged that the budget be sent to referendum, and threats by the Coventry Taxpayers Association to "take action as necessary" if the council doesn't set a date for a referendum.

"My decision is based on my reading of the charter," said.

About 75 residents crammed into the board room at the town hall, where the town council regularly holds hearings thereby forcing the council to hold the public hearing portion of its agenda in a bigger room at Nathan Hale School.

The first citation to address the council was Joyce Casper, head of the CTA, who read a letter urging the council to send the budget to the polls and adhere to the Superior Court decision.

At Friday night's meeting, the more than 200 residents copied last year's controversial move and rejected petitions to send the budget to referendum. The voters then approved the \$8.4 million budget.

Mrs. Casper said that the town council had not taken legal action to set a date to reconvene the adjourned town meeting to a vote at the polls within 14 days of Friday night's meeting, the CTA would pursue further action. She did not elaborate, but one resident said he'd file suit.

Another letter from the CTA to the council called for a referendum on the issue. The town council's legislative madness staged by Robert "Skip" Walsh and

Bruce Stave. Mrs. Carilli had previously charged that Friday night's meeting was stacked.

Robert "Skip" Walsh (who is running for state representative) and Stave are both plaintiffs in the lawsuit which was pursued when last year's Republican town council decided to lower the CTA's petitions. The plaintiffs claim that the Coventry charter pre-empts a state statute section that allows residents to force a referendum on the town meeting.

The residents are appealing the recent decision. The question of the legality of Friday night's meeting was raised by several residents who asked Mrs. Lewis if the council would seek the legal advice of the town attorney.

1  
8  
M  
A  
Y  
1  
8

Please turn to page 8



# News Briefing

## Aspirin warning labels sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two health groups, saying aspirin can cause sometimes fatal Reye's syndrome in children, are asking a federal court to order the government to require warning labels on aspirin products.

## Dinosaur deaths, meteorites linked

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The key to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the dinosaur and other species from the face of the earth 65 million years ago may lie on the bottom of the Caribbean, a new report said.

## Today in history

On May 19, 1941 the first nationwide "I Am An American Day" was held, honoring 300,000 aliens who had become U.S. citizens during the past year.

## ERA backers go on hunger strike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Seven women dedicated to the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment went hungry today in support of the ERA.

## R.I. declares war on drunken drivers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — With friends and relatives of victims looking on, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy signed today a new drunk driving legislation that carries mandatory penalties of up to one year in prison for a first offense.

## Republican ad draws criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — GOP television advertisements featuring a Jimmy Carter look-alike are being criticized as "degrading" by Democrats and there is uncertainty over how much, if any, network air time they will receive.

## Faith strong despite conviction

MINDEN, La. (UPI) — A rural couple whose religious beliefs forbade medical treatment for their meningitis-stricken grandnephew say their negligent homicide convictions are part of the "mystery of God."

## Sciara trial will proceed

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The state of Massachusetts has decided to proceed with manslaughter prosecution of reputed Rhode Island mob figure Rudolph Sciara rather than indict him for murder in a 1968 gangland slaying case.

## Salvadoran official rejects talks call

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The chief of staff of the armed forces told Salvadoran's new government to ignore calls by the U.S. Congress for talks with the guerrillas.

## Honduras sending group to Nicaragua

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduras said it will send top army officers to Nicaragua Thursday to try to defuse the Central American neighbors' tense border conflict.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today sunny. High temperature in the middle-70s. Variable wind less than 10 miles an hour. Tonight fair. Low temperature 45 to 50. South wind around 10 miles an hour.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Chance of showers Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday.

### National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities across the US with their forecasted high and low temperatures.

### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 998. Rhode Island daily: 6203. Maine daily: 831. Vermont daily: 339. Massachusetts daily: 4384. 3706.

### Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Tuesday, May 18, the 138th day of 1982 with 227 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher. Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager. USPS 327-500. VOL. CI, No. 194. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Publishing Co., 181 Main St., Manchester, N.H. 03102.

# Ellis and firms lead the list of tax delinquents

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter. Developer Neil H. Ellis and the companies he controls owe the town \$7,539.89 in overdue property taxes this year, far more than any other taxpayer owes, town records show.

Records in the Tax Collector's office show the town was due \$329,087.57 in delinquent property taxes as of April 30. These are taxes that should have been paid in installments last July and January. No errors in this list of delinquent taxpayers were found in a check for accuracy late last week, although it is possible that some of the taxes may have been paid since it was compiled.

Ellis personally owes \$6,117.94, the records show. He and his sister, Constantine Kaplan, jointly owe \$4,259.16. Ellis and his wife, Elizabeth, jointly owe \$1,138.80.

Managers of the Elks Club are optimistic that a new law — which will allow the town to charge 18 percent interest on late taxes — will serve as an incentive for prompt tax payments.

## Now you know

A worm more than 100 feet long was discovered in Scotland in 1864.

## Blacks offer help for job recruiting

Representatives of the town's black community have supplied the town with a list of sources to contact in connection with affirmative action, a spokesman said Monday.



ALAN LAMSON, PLANNER, SHOWS FLOOD ZONE MAP ... It becomes effective Aug. 10.

# Water and wetlands occupy PZC attention

Watercourses and wetlands occupied the attention of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night when the group approved the creation of a new flood plain zone and acted on several wetland permits.

Approved construction of a garage at Shady Glen on East Middle Turnpike after it was moved farther from a stream there.

## Elks Club becomes classroom for alternative school class

The Elks Club on Bissell Street became a classroom for the Alternative Vocational School last week, when students painted the building.



STUDENTS PAINT THE ELKS CLUB ... Bob DuPerry (left) and Eddie Cyr

## Two hurt in crashes

Two people were injured in separate traffic accidents last weekend. Thomas W. Clifford, 38, of 35 Pleasant St., and Karen Werkhoven, 61F Charles Drive, were both admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with open fractures.

Clifford was injured Friday evening when his car ran into another vehicle which pulled out in front of him at Center and Broad streets.

## Two arrested when wearing nylon masks

Two men were arrested Friday night in the Seven-Eleven at 253 Main St. wearing nylon stockings over their faces.

## Woman faces theft charge

Betty A. Wright, 26, of 54M Spencer St., was charged with fourth degree larceny and third degree assault Saturday morning.

## Major brooks with flood zones

Most of the flood hazard zones designated on the town's newly adopted flood map are astride the Hockanum River for its entire length from the Vermont to the East Hartford town lines.

## Here's route for sweeping

Streets in the northwest section of Manchester are being swept in a bi-weekly schedule of townwide street sweeping.

## Arms freeze hearing set

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning he has scheduled the public hearing on a proposed local nuclear freeze resolution for June 3.

## Science fair open

The science fair at Iling Junior High School will be open to the public Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Peopletalk

Russian concert pianist Vladimir Feltsman will make his U.S. debut June 14 — probably by proxy. Feltsman angered Soviet authorities by applying for an exit visa to Israel. They responded by erasing his tapes and pulling his records from stores.

## Drug war

Everyone knows too many teenagers are "into" beer, booze and pot. So when Pittsburgh Magazine commissioned the University of Pittsburgh to survey 2,000 Allegheny County high school seniors, the results were expected to match national statistics.

## No birthday party

Pope John Paul II was 62 years old today, but he had no plans for any special celebration. The pope, born Karol Wojtyla on May 18, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland, planned only to keep his schedule for a normal day's work.

## Doubtful debut



## Drug war

Everyone knows too many teenagers are "into" beer, booze and pot. So when Pittsburgh Magazine commissioned the University of Pittsburgh to survey 2,000 Allegheny County high school seniors, the results were expected to match national statistics.

## No birthday party

Pope John Paul II was 62 years old today, but he had no plans for any special celebration. The pope, born Karol Wojtyla on May 18, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland, planned only to keep his schedule for a normal day's work.

## Peopletalk

Russian concert pianist Vladimir Feltsman will make his U.S. debut June 14 — probably by proxy. Feltsman angered Soviet authorities by applying for an exit visa to Israel. They responded by erasing his tapes and pulling his records from stores.

## Drug war

Everyone knows too many teenagers are "into" beer, booze and pot. So when Pittsburgh Magazine commissioned the University of Pittsburgh to survey 2,000 Allegheny County high school seniors, the results were expected to match national statistics.

## No birthday party

Pope John Paul II was 62 years old today, but he had no plans for any special celebration. The pope, born Karol Wojtyla on May 18, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland, planned only to keep his schedule for a normal day's work.

## Peopletalk

Russian concert pianist Vladimir Feltsman will make his U.S. debut June 14 — probably by proxy. Feltsman angered Soviet authorities by applying for an exit visa to Israel. They responded by erasing his tapes and pulling his records from stores.

## Drug war

Everyone knows too many teenagers are "into" beer, booze and pot. So when Pittsburgh Magazine commissioned the University of Pittsburgh to survey 2,000 Allegheny County high school seniors, the results were expected to match national statistics.

## No birthday party

Pope John Paul II was 62 years old today, but he had no plans for any special celebration. The pope, born Karol Wojtyla on May 18, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland, planned only to keep his schedule for a normal day's work.



# Court ruling helps fight bias in education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Female educators have scored a significant victory in the Supreme Court that gives them a big helping hand in fighting bias against women in the teaching field.

The high court ruled 6-3 Monday that Title IX — one of the most important federal laws to combat sex discrimination in education — covers not only admissions, but also scholarships and other student benefits, but also employment practices.

National Women's Law Center in Washington, called the ruling "a very important victory," but the decision also contained curbs that narrowed its scope.

The decision allows the government to police sex discrimination in private and public educational programs — from pre-school through the university level — but only in those specific school programs and activities that receive federal funding.

On a 5-4 vote, they ruled against an appeal brought by a New York engineer who said he was fired and denied re-employment by his company because he is Polish and Jewish.

The decision, which declares a person who loses a discrimination suit in state courts generally cannot then take it to federal court, could make it significantly more difficult to pursue job bias complaints in federal court.

Under regulations issued by the Education Department, Title IX also is used to investigate sex bias in employment by educational institutions.

Monday's test case was brought by school districts in North Haver and Trumbull, Conn., which both argued Title IX was never meant to cover employment practices.

They were cited for allegedly discriminating against a female teacher, who was not rehired after a one-year maternity leave, and a guidance counselor who contended she was required to do typing and errand-running her male colleagues were not.

# Israel scores 3rd coup

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Council of Europe's political committee ignored Arab protests and gathered for a meeting in Israel's disputed capital of Jerusalem today, the third diplomatic triumph for the Jewish state in the last week.

The meeting in Israel's self-declared capital, which includes an Arab area annexed after the 1967 war, follows Costa Rica's decision to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and Zaire's decision to reestablish diplomatic ties with Israel.

Not all 21 members of the council, which advises European governments, came to the two-day meeting. Portugal, Spain, Greece, Denmark and France stayed away, some for "political considerations" and others for "technical reasons."

He said it was rare for all 21 member nations to send delegates and said at the last political committee meeting in Lichtenstein only 13 people attended compared to 20 delegates from 16 countries in Jerusalem.

"Lately there has been a general improvement of Israel's foreign relations," said a senior Foreign Ministry official. "We had the feeling in the Foreign Ministry for some time things were getting better but we are on the cautious side — we hope we are right."

Nathaniel Lorch, secretary of the "mounted" major diplomatic campaign against the council meeting in Jerusalem. "There was even an indication the personal safety of the delegates would be in danger."

Few nations recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital because all Arab nations, including Egypt, have never accepted the Israeli annexation of the religious center. The city contains sites sacred to Jews, Christians and Moslems.

Another Israeli official said the political committee had been scheduled to hold its meeting earlier, but canceled when Israel annexed the Golan Heights of Syria last year.

When the matter was raised again, a majority of members voted to hold the meeting in Jerusalem, the official said.

The council's political committee is viewed as the most important of the various standing committees, which include economic, science and agriculture. Many have held meetings in Israel in the past.

Lorch said Israel is the only state to have observer status at the Council of Europe, dating back to 1958. The council's aim is to achieve greater unity between members and to facilitate economic and social progress.

# Israel scores 3rd coup

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Council of Europe's political committee ignored Arab protests and gathered for a meeting in Israel's disputed capital of Jerusalem today, the third diplomatic triumph for the Jewish state in the last week.

The meeting in Israel's self-declared capital, which includes an Arab area annexed after the 1967 war, follows Costa Rica's decision to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and Zaire's decision to reestablish diplomatic ties with Israel.

Not all 21 members of the council, which advises European governments, came to the two-day meeting. Portugal, Spain, Greece, Denmark and France stayed away, some for "political considerations" and others for "technical reasons."

He said it was rare for all 21 member nations to send delegates and said at the last political committee meeting in Lichtenstein only 13 people attended compared to 20 delegates from 16 countries in Jerusalem.

"Lately there has been a general improvement of Israel's foreign relations," said a senior Foreign Ministry official. "We had the feeling in the Foreign Ministry for some time things were getting better but we are on the cautious side — we hope we are right."

Nathaniel Lorch, secretary of the "mounted" major diplomatic campaign against the council meeting in Jerusalem. "There was even an indication the personal safety of the delegates would be in danger."

Few nations recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital because all Arab nations, including Egypt, have never accepted the Israeli annexation of the religious center. The city contains sites sacred to Jews, Christians and Moslems.

Another Israeli official said the political committee had been scheduled to hold its meeting earlier, but canceled when Israel annexed the Golan Heights of Syria last year.

When the matter was raised again, a majority of members voted to hold the meeting in Jerusalem, the official said.

The council's political committee is viewed as the most important of the various standing committees, which include economic, science and agriculture. Many have held meetings in Israel in the past.

Lorch said Israel is the only state to have observer status at the Council of Europe, dating back to 1958. The council's aim is to achieve greater unity between members and to facilitate economic and social progress.

# Breath test detects pot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A UCLA researcher says he has developed a breath test that can detect the presence of THC — the "high" inducing ingredient in marijuana — in the bloodstream.

Dr. Stanley Gross disclosed Monday his independent laboratory had developed the breath and saliva tests to detect the presence of THC, or delta 9 tetrahydrocannabinol, which gives marijuana users the "high."

Gross, who runs the nonprofit Receptor Research Laboratory in nearby Glendale, said law enforcement officials and the military were particularly interested because the tests do not require drawing blood to detect marijuana use.

The saliva test requires a sample taken with a cotton swab, and the breath test entails in which THC can remain high for several days after marijuana use, the breath and saliva tests parallel the blood levels of the active ingredient — they peak within a few hours of marijuana use.

Unlike the breath tests for alcohol levels, Gross said his THC tests require a wait of at least a few hours for a laboratory to get results, which would limit their usefulness to police who stop drivers suspected of marijuana use.

San Francisco (UPI) — Army doctors have developed a blood substitute that needs no cross-matching, can be stored up to six months at room temperatures and may be "better than blood" for stroke and heart attack victims.

The substitute, made from chemically altered hemoglobin, could one day eliminate the need for hospitals to store blood for transfusions, doctors at the Letterman Army Research Institute said Monday.

Unlike Plasma-D, a blood substitute recently developed in Japan, the Army's hemoglobin-derived solution remains highly stable, they said. The substitute can be stored in liquid form without refrigeration for up to 18 days and in freeze-dried form at room temperatures for up to six months, they said.

It can be produced for "about half" the cost of human blood. Lt. Col. Robert Bolin, a hematologist and assistant director of the Letterman blood research team, said the blood substitute has proved effective in research.

# Breath test detects pot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A UCLA researcher says he has developed a breath test that can detect the presence of THC — the "high" inducing ingredient in marijuana — in the bloodstream.

Dr. Stanley Gross disclosed Monday his independent laboratory had developed the breath and saliva tests to detect the presence of THC, or delta 9 tetrahydrocannabinol, which gives marijuana users the "high."

Gross, who runs the nonprofit Receptor Research Laboratory in nearby Glendale, said law enforcement officials and the military were particularly interested because the tests do not require drawing blood to detect marijuana use.

The saliva test requires a sample taken with a cotton swab, and the breath test entails in which THC can remain high for several days after marijuana use, the breath and saliva tests parallel the blood levels of the active ingredient — they peak within a few hours of marijuana use.

Unlike the breath tests for alcohol levels, Gross said his THC tests require a wait of at least a few hours for a laboratory to get results, which would limit their usefulness to police who stop drivers suspected of marijuana use.

San Francisco (UPI) — Army doctors have developed a blood substitute that needs no cross-matching, can be stored up to six months at room temperatures and may be "better than blood" for stroke and heart attack victims.

The substitute, made from chemically altered hemoglobin, could one day eliminate the need for hospitals to store blood for transfusions, doctors at the Letterman Army Research Institute said Monday.

Unlike Plasma-D, a blood substitute recently developed in Japan, the Army's hemoglobin-derived solution remains highly stable, they said. The substitute can be stored in liquid form without refrigeration for up to 18 days and in freeze-dried form at room temperatures for up to six months, they said.

It can be produced for "about half" the cost of human blood. Lt. Col. Robert Bolin, a hematologist and assistant director of the Letterman blood research team, said the blood substitute has proved effective in research.

# Breath test detects pot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A UCLA researcher says he has developed a breath test that can detect the presence of THC — the "high" inducing ingredient in marijuana — in the bloodstream.

Dr. Stanley Gross disclosed Monday his independent laboratory had developed the breath and saliva tests to detect the presence of THC, or delta 9 tetrahydrocannabinol, which gives marijuana users the "high."

Gross, who runs the nonprofit Receptor Research Laboratory in nearby Glendale, said law enforcement officials and the military were particularly interested because the tests do not require drawing blood to detect marijuana use.

The saliva test requires a sample taken with a cotton swab, and the breath test entails in which THC can remain high for several days after marijuana use, the breath and saliva tests parallel the blood levels of the active ingredient — they peak within a few hours of marijuana use.

Unlike the breath tests for alcohol levels, Gross said his THC tests require a wait of at least a few hours for a laboratory to get results, which would limit their usefulness to police who stop drivers suspected of marijuana use.

San Francisco (UPI) — Army doctors have developed a blood substitute that needs no cross-matching, can be stored up to six months at room temperatures and may be "better than blood" for stroke and heart attack victims.

The substitute, made from chemically altered hemoglobin, could one day eliminate the need for hospitals to store blood for transfusions, doctors at the Letterman Army Research Institute said Monday.

Unlike Plasma-D, a blood substitute recently developed in Japan, the Army's hemoglobin-derived solution remains highly stable, they said. The substitute can be stored in liquid form without refrigeration for up to 18 days and in freeze-dried form at room temperatures for up to six months, they said.

It can be produced for "about half" the cost of human blood. Lt. Col. Robert Bolin, a hematologist and assistant director of the Letterman blood research team, said the blood substitute has proved effective in research.

# Breath test detects pot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A UCLA researcher says he has developed a breath test that can detect the presence of THC — the "high" inducing ingredient in marijuana — in the bloodstream.

Dr. Stanley Gross disclosed Monday his independent laboratory had developed the breath and saliva tests to detect the presence of THC, or delta 9 tetrahydrocannabinol, which gives marijuana users the "high."

Gross, who runs the nonprofit Receptor Research Laboratory in nearby Glendale, said law enforcement officials and the military were particularly interested because the tests do not require drawing blood to detect marijuana use.

The saliva test requires a sample taken with a cotton swab, and the breath test entails in which THC can remain high for several days after marijuana use, the breath and saliva tests parallel the blood levels of the active ingredient — they peak within a few hours of marijuana use.

Unlike the breath tests for alcohol levels, Gross said his THC tests require a wait of at least a few hours for a laboratory to get results, which would limit their usefulness to police who stop drivers suspected of marijuana use.

San Francisco (UPI) — Army doctors have developed a blood substitute that needs no cross-matching, can be stored up to six months at room temperatures and may be "better than blood" for stroke and heart attack victims.

The substitute, made from chemically altered hemoglobin, could one day eliminate the need for hospitals to store blood for transfusions, doctors at the Letterman Army Research Institute said Monday.

Unlike Plasma-D, a blood substitute recently developed in Japan, the Army's hemoglobin-derived solution remains highly stable, they said. The substitute can be stored in liquid form without refrigeration for up to 18 days and in freeze-dried form at room temperatures for up to six months, they said.

It can be produced for "about half" the cost of human blood. Lt. Col. Robert Bolin, a hematologist and assistant director of the Letterman blood research team, said the blood substitute has proved effective in research.

# Court backs police on drunken driving

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has given support to the discretion a police officer can use in determining if a driver should be arrested for drunken driving.

The court ruled 4-1 Monday that a police officer who observed a man driving erratically could not be legally faulted because he made no arrest and the motorist later was involved in a fatal crash.

The court's ruling came on a suit filed as a result of a traffic fatality in Stonington that sparked debate within the high court over what responsibilities and powers of discretion an officer has while protecting the public.

Police Lt. Edward Sylvia was on duty Jan. 14, 1980, when he saw a car moving at a fast speed along Route 1. He followed the car and noticed it cross the center line of the highway a few times before the driver pulled into a parking lot.

The motorist, Mark Cugini, said he had stopped to pick up his girlfriend Sylvia Cugini he had better slow down if he wanted to keep his driver's license and should let his girlfriend drive.

Less than an hour later, Cugini's car collided with an auto driven by Sherry Shore. Mrs. Shore died from injuries suffered in the accident.

The justices said evidence of Cugini's condition at the time he spoke with the policeman could "reasonably lead to a conclusion" that he was intoxicated.

An attorney representing Mrs. Shore's estate brought the case to the Supreme Court after the ruling in New London Superior Court that the town could not hold liable.

The adoption of a rule of liability where some kind of harm may happen to someone would cramp the exercise of official discretion beyond the limits desirable in our society," Justice Leo Parskey wrote in the majority opinion.

They said the officer tried to avoid liability by removing from the road all persons who pose any potential hazard, he may find himself liable in many instances for false arrest," he wrote.

The majority believed it was not in the public interest to allow "a jury of laymen with the benefit of 20-20 hindsight to second-guess the exercise of a policeman's discretionary professional duty."

During another discussion, Joplin told the judge that "your honor is raising his voice to me again" and Testo replied by describing him as "discourteous and contemptuous."

The Supreme Court also ordered further proceedings in the case of a man who sued the city of New Haven because he was injured by a broken swing in Lighthouse Park.

Municipalities can claim immunity to liability in some cases, but the defense was never brought up during a trial. A few days later, Judge Robert J. Berdon asked the attorney for Gilbert R. Gaurin to further explain his claims.

When a response was received, lawyers from the city were asked to respond and said they were claiming immunity.

# New proceedings ordered in divorce

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has ordered further proceedings in a divorce case because of comments made during the trial by the presiding judge.

The justices ruled that further proceedings be held to determine financial arrangements and real estate division in the case.

They said Superior Court Judge Robert J. Testo could not have acted as an impartial party after stating in court that Gene Cameron lied under oath.

In two heated court exchanges, attorney Warren P. Joplin told Testo that his client's "ability to feel that he is getting a fair trial" had been damaged.

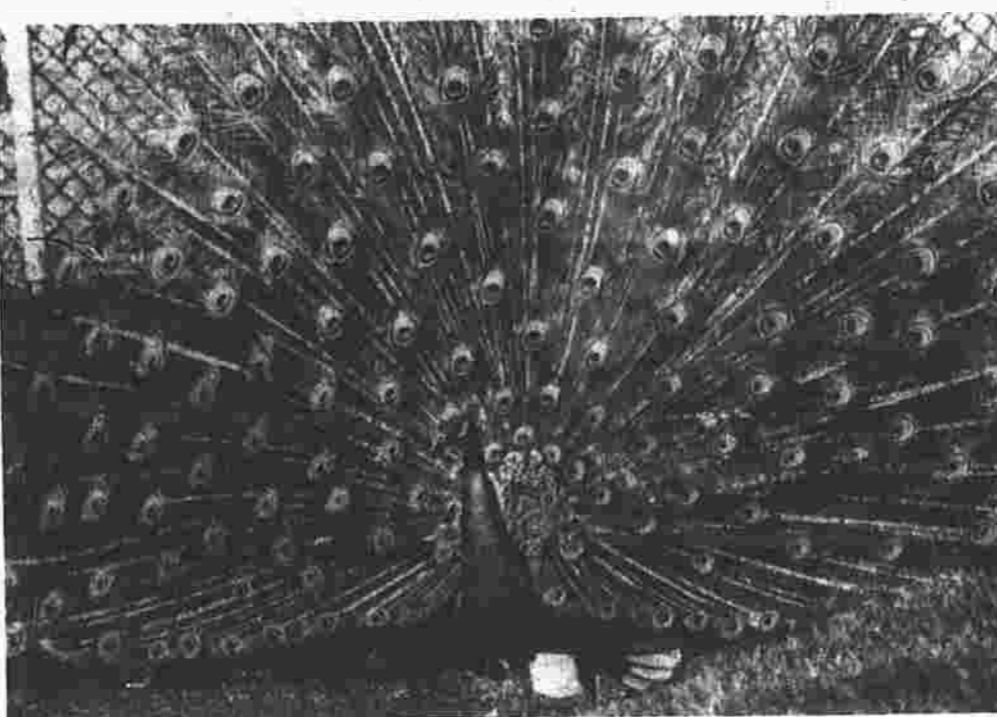
Joplin suggested the judge might be taking out a personal distaste for him. But Testo said he was only annoyed with the apparent fraud and Judge Joplin's comment, telling Joplin not to "flatter yourself."

During another discussion, Joplin told the judge that "your honor is raising his voice to me again" and Testo replied by describing him as "discourteous and contemptuous."

The Supreme Court also ordered further proceedings in the case of a man who sued the city of New Haven because he was injured by a broken swing in Lighthouse Park.

Municipalities can claim immunity to liability in some cases, but the defense was never brought up during a trial. A few days later, Judge Robert J. Berdon asked the attorney for Gilbert R. Gaurin to further explain his claims.

When a response was received, lawyers from the city were asked to respond and said they were claiming immunity.



All eyes A peacock at the Stone MDC Zoo in Stoneham, Mass., is the center of attention as he displays his tail feathers.

# Weicker, Bush trade jibes on qualifications for Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker and his challenger Prescott Bush Jr. have traded jibes about their qualifications to serve in the U.S. Senate.

# Better ways to invest your money.

Developing better ways to bank is a way of life at Heritage Savings. Over the years we've been first with dozens of new services — for example, graduated payment mortgages, variable rate mortgages, offices in supermarkets, free NOW checking

his first run for statewide office, also defended his qualifications as a candidate.

6 Month Certificate 12.710% Annual rate. 2 1/2 Year Certificate 13.85% Annual rate. 13.304% Effective annual yield. 15.076% Effective annual yield.

# Post links O'Neill to corruption again

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican gubernatorial hopeful has again accused Gov. William O'Neill of condoning a system under which state contracts were awarded on the basis of contributions to the Democratic Party.

New 91 Day Certificate 12.189% Annual rate. 12.944% Effective annual yield.

# Environmentalists endorse Moffett

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four national environmental groups have endorsed Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., in his bid for the U.S. Senate citing his efforts to protect natural resources in Connecticut and the nation.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891. The dawn of a better way. Substantial penalty for premature withdrawal on all certificates.

# Social Security issue snags budget debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Less than a week after President Reagan said it was up to Congress to decide whether to impose \$40 billion in Social Security cuts, a major advocate of such reductions admits he has insufficient support to do it.

Psychiatrist: Hinckley had delusions

# Loftus: Stankievich ordered 6,000 killed

BOSTON (UPI) — On the day he ordered the execution of 6,000 Jews in his Stankievich law firm, Loftus said the bizarre story of Stankievich began in 1947 when a Byelorussian delegate to the United Nations denounced him as a war criminal and the State Department asked the Army to investigate.



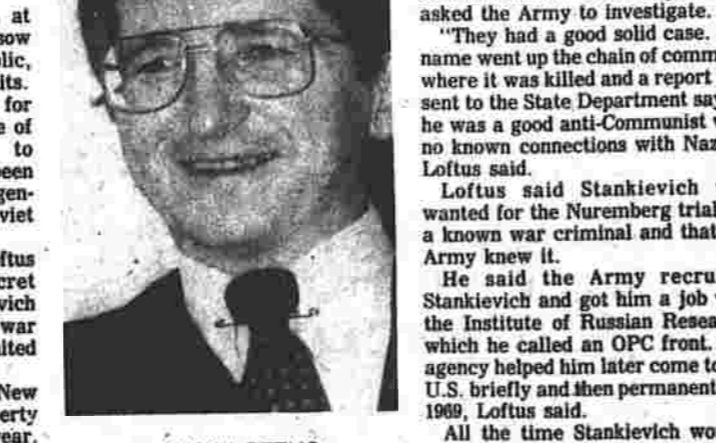
SENATE BUDGET CHAIRMAN PETE DOMENICI concedes support isn't there



LT. COL. ROBERT BOLIN heads blood research team

# Army doctors find a blood substitute

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Army doctors have developed a blood substitute that needs no cross-matching, can be stored up to six months at room temperatures and may be "better than blood" for stroke and heart attack victims.



JOHN LOFTUS now Boston lawyer



# OPINION

## Right getting into nuclear act, too

WASHINGTON — While the Reagan administration struggles to gain the offensive over the nuclear freeze campaign with new proposals for arms reduction, the New Right has come up with a radically different alternative that could complicate the nuclear disarmament debate.

The idea, called "High Frontier," basically proposes creation of a global anti-ballistic missile defense system in space that would intercept and explode enemy nuclear weapons well before they approach American territory. The proponents have been developing the concept for many months.

But now they are seizing on the public spotlight on the nuclear freeze campaign to advance their scheme as the only realistic alternative, and one that can be achieved without Soviet cooperation.

Fundamentally, the plan calls for a three-stage deployment of anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs), the first on U.S. land sites to protect nearby American offensive missiles and the next two in space to destroy Russian missiles in the early phase of trajectory.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcovski**  
Syndicated columnists

The obvious appeal of such a system is that it would not require any more American nuclear weapons and it would explode enemy nuclear devices in space, where presumably the heat, blast and radiation problems of an atmospheric or ground explosion would be erased or greatly minimized.

ONE OBVIOUS objection is the existence of the Outer Space Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1967, which prohibits the United States from placing nuclear weapons in space. The U.S. treaty bars "weapons of mass destruction" in orbit and the ABM treaty virtually prohibits all ABMs.

The "High Frontier" proponents argue that they are not talking about "weapons of mass destruction" but, rather, conventional devices to prevent nuclear war. "It is not surprising that Americans are running scared. Love Canal has become an infamous household word. Illegal dumps are polluting the water we drink, and smokestacks in populated areas release unknown gases.

How You Can Help Prevent Nuclear War," a sort of primer for the nuclear freeze campaign. Ball says:

"Today the nuclear arms race is not only speeding out of control but out of all possibility of control. One hears talk in Washington circles of casting overboard the few notable achievements of past negotiations; for example, not renewing the ABM Treaty barring anti-ballistic missiles. Given the momentum of technological development, sooner or later there will be pressure to abolish the agreement barring weapons from outer space."

THE MASTERMIND behind the "High Frontier" concept is retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency during the Ford administration. His efforts have been embraced by a principal think-tank of the New Right, the Heritage Foundation, which has just come out with a 175-page detailed presentation of the scheme.

Also, The Conservative Caucus and its chairman, Howard Phillips, have launched a nationwide campaign to sell "high frontier" around the country, using Graham as the spokesman.

Graham says Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has given him encouragement, but at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency the official word is only that the government is always ready to look at various proposals.

Douglas Humphreys of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies in Brookline, Mass., says, however, that the global ABM concept is just not feasible because the "battle stations" in space would be very vulnerable to attack and easily overloaded and confused by Soviet countermeasures.

Graham acknowledges that the public attention focused on the freeze campaign increases his chances to get a broad hearing. "The nuclear freeze gang has helped us," he says, "because what we propose, instead of taking them on their grossly exaggerated claims about the apocalyptic nature of nuclear war, goes around all that. We cut the ground from under them, and we don't add a kiloton to the arsenal at all."

The U.S. Treasury has already begun plotting to remove even the tiny silver lining from the mushroom-shaped clouds of nuclear conflict. Come doomsday, tax collectors will have a hand in the pockets of the survivors. Some of the paperwork has already been completed; it's titled "Design of an Emergency Tax System."

The author of this remarkable document is Gary Robbins, a senior official in the Treasury under secretary's office. He concedes there will be some worrisome problems facing the Internal Revenue Service as it sets about putting the arm on dazed, distraught survivors of a nuclear attack.

For example, "the income tax system is extremely vulnerable to losses of records of transactions," he warns. "These records are required in order to determine the base for tax at any period of time."

In other words, if a hardy taxpayer should make it safely to the fallout shelter but the employer's payroll records were incinerated, how would he get accurate W-2 forms to submit with his 1040 on April 15?

The necessary information would not be available for preparing tax returns and determining tax liability," the Treasury memo concedes. "Further, the Internal Revenue Service would find it impossible to verify the necessary figures in audit situations."

IN THIS bureaucratic nightmare, it might be thought the tax collectors would simply throw up their hands in despair. But no, they've got rich underestimating the bulldog tenacity of a federal bagman. Despite the basic survival problems of the incinerated, IRS agents still on their feet could presumably be summoned to duty.

"If sufficient damage is done" to the continental United States, the Treasury memo acknowledges, "the tax system itself may have to be changed." But Treasury has a solution ready.

"Instead of an income tax, one could design a general sales tax which would raise the revenues required," Robbins suggests. A point-of-purchase tax would have the twin advantages of easy collection by the IRS and encouragement of savings "to aid in rebuilding the capital stock," he explains.

The author has even figured out how big a sales tax would be needed. "The general sales tax on final sales would have to be approximately 20 percent in order to replace the current individual and corporate income taxes, Social Security taxes, and estate and gift taxes."

WASHINGTON — If you should survive a nuclear holocaust, you might think you'd deserve a brief respite from federal taxes as you wait for the dust to settle. Perish the thought.

The U.S. Treasury has already begun plotting to remove even the tiny silver lining from the mushroom-shaped clouds of nuclear conflict. Come doomsday, tax collectors will have a hand in the pockets of the survivors. Some of the paperwork has already been completed; it's titled "Design of an Emergency Tax System."

The author of this remarkable document is Gary Robbins, a senior official in the Treasury under secretary's office. He concedes there will be some worrisome problems facing the Internal Revenue Service as it sets about putting the arm on dazed, distraught survivors of a nuclear attack.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## IRS has N-plan of its own

The U.S. Treasury has already begun plotting to remove even the tiny silver lining from the mushroom-shaped clouds of nuclear conflict. Come doomsday, tax collectors will have a hand in the pockets of the survivors. Some of the paperwork has already been completed; it's titled "Design of an Emergency Tax System."

The author of this remarkable document is Gary Robbins, a senior official in the Treasury under secretary's office. He concedes there will be some worrisome problems facing the Internal Revenue Service as it sets about putting the arm on dazed, distraught survivors of a nuclear attack.

COVENTRY — The Town Council will try in an emergency meeting tonight to come up with a cheaper alternative to paying a state trooper \$800 a week to fill in for perhaps four months when Police Chief Gary Sousa leaves office Friday.

But Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy Monday objected to any other alternatives, saying they weren't satisfactory.

The \$800 a week figure was included in a confidential letter from McCarthy to the council on the subject of finding an interim chief when Sousa officially ends his two-year stint as chief on Friday afternoon. The information had been leaked, and several residents came to Monday night's regular council meeting to voice their opposition to what they called an expensive proposal of hiring a state trooper to head the department on a temporary basis.

The council sought unsuccessfully Monday to find an alternative and went to executive session with Sousa to discuss the meeting.

Sousa resigned on May 5 to take a job as chief of police of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

But before discussion on the matter was closed Monday the council indicated it would be looking tonight at the possibility of having Coventry police officers fill in as chief on a rotating basis, despite McCarthy's insistence that none of the officers has the experience for the position.

The only other immediately apparent alternative is to have still working as town manager, an alternative the council and McCarthy found unattractive.

"I don't think we can have both jobs done by the manager," said councilman Frank Dunn. "That would put the whole town in jeopardy. It would result in damages in town government and damages in the police department."

Dunn, saying he can see no other alternative, motioned that the council adopt McCarthy's proposal (to pay a state trooper), but withdrew his motion after the council came out of executive session.

Besides the difficulty in finding a cheaper temporary replacement for Sousa, McCarthy also said finding a permanent replacement could be hard because of the salary being offered and the indications by the council that it may decide to discontinue the police force.

"Right now we're on a barrel," McCarthy said. "We're not certain where we're going. That's the message in the police community. And I don't want to go into the police community and advertise the salary we're paying."

Sousa's salary is \$19,700.

McCarthy said it might take three to four months to find a new chief.

COVENTRY — The Town Council will try in an emergency meeting tonight to come up with a cheaper alternative to paying a state trooper \$800 a week to fill in for perhaps four months when Police Chief Gary Sousa leaves office Friday.

But Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy Monday objected to any other alternatives, saying they weren't satisfactory.

The \$800 a week figure was included in a confidential letter from McCarthy to the council on the subject of finding an interim chief when Sousa officially ends his two-year stint as chief on Friday afternoon. The information had been leaked, and several residents came to Monday night's regular council meeting to voice their opposition to what they called an expensive proposal of hiring a state trooper to head the department on a temporary basis.

The council sought unsuccessfully Monday to find an alternative and went to executive session with Sousa to discuss the meeting.

Sousa resigned on May 5 to take a job as chief of police of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

But before discussion on the matter was closed Monday the council indicated it would be looking tonight at the possibility of having Coventry police officers fill in as chief on a rotating basis, despite McCarthy's insistence that none of the officers has the experience for the position.

The only other immediately apparent alternative is to have still working as town manager, an alternative the council and McCarthy found unattractive.

"I don't think we can have both jobs done by the manager," said councilman Frank Dunn. "That would put the whole town in jeopardy. It would result in damages in town government and damages in the police department."

Dunn, saying he can see no other alternative, motioned that the council adopt McCarthy's proposal (to pay a state trooper), but withdrew his motion after the council came out of executive session.

Besides the difficulty in finding a cheaper temporary replacement for Sousa, McCarthy also said finding a permanent replacement could be hard because of the salary being offered and the indications by the council that it may decide to discontinue the police force.

"Right now we're on a barrel," McCarthy said. "We're not certain where we're going. That's the message in the police community. And I don't want to go into the police community and advertise the salary we're paying."

Sousa's salary is \$19,700.

McCarthy said it might take three to four months to find a new chief.

## Boat captain fined for cruelty at sea

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Fishing boat captain Jesse Dale Hensley, spared a jail sentence for his conviction of cruelty on the high seas, did what any seaman would when faced with a mutinous crew and an ocean storm, his lawyer says.

"I think most any fishing captain at sea in a two-day storm would act in the same way. I think the judge hit the nail right on the head," lawyer John F. Sheehan said Monday after a federal judge gave Hensley a \$2,500 fine and a suspended 2-year jail sentence.

U.S. District Judge Francis J. Boyle said Hensley may have had good intentions, but overreacted when he dinked one crewman in the frigid North Atlantic and mistreated five other crewmen on two trips last year to Georges Bank.

"I must say Mr. Hensley overreacted. Keelhauling went out of vogue some time ago," Boyle said.

Hensley, 34, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., could have received up to 20 years in prison and \$6,000 in fines for his April 9 conviction on six counts of cruelty to seamen, a 19th Century federal law.

He was the first person in Rhode Island to be convicted since the 1930s under the statute, and a fierce ocean storm packing 40-foot waves may have warranted Hensley's harsh action.

"I'm satisfied that he thought he was doing the right thing," the judge said. "I do think, Mr. Hensley, you need a lesson in diplomacy and in your handling of people."

"We're 200 miles off Newfoundland... and the only thing you can do is eat, sleep and fish. Now, what do you do when someone doesn't work on a boat like that?" Boyle asked the courtroom.

Hensley, a short, slightly portly man, showed no emotion when the sentence was read. Dressed in a blue vest suit, he said "no comment" in a slow drawl when asked about the sentence.

"According to testimony, Hensley imprisoned, undressed and mistreated five crewmen during separate fishing trips off the New England coast last summer in the 78-foot scalloper, Mr. Lawrence.

Crewmen testified they were imprisoned, overworked and fed chicken bones, grits and other bad food in small amounts."

Hensley also admitted lowering crewman Jerrold Lee Pitloch overboard in 42-degree water 200 miles out to sea to punish him.

## Flugging a loophole: The Export Trading Company bill, now working its way through Congress, would exempt U.S. corporations from anti-trust prosecution when they cooperate in attempts to sell goods abroad. It is legislation with the laudable intent of helping small businesses crack foreign markets in the face of protective tariffs and government subsidies.

Washington, never enthusiastic about the Mexican initiative, wants to downplay exchanges to the ambassador level. Within recent weeks, the State Department issued a summary of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations that cataloged the usual complaints against the Sandinista regime — no elections, suppression of opposition, support of the Salvadoran rebels — and noted that it was awaiting a response to an eight-point proposal tabled by the American ambassador in Managua.

## An editorial

### A victory and sign of times

A group of Berlin residents working with the Connecticut Citizen's Action Group has scored a significant victory.

The state Freedom of Information Commission voted unanimously last week to require StanChem Inc. to release a list of toxic chemicals used at the Berlin plant.

It's one more chapter in the book called "Little Guys versus Big Guys." More and more the little guys are winning, as they become increasingly vocal and organized in their protests.

Berlin residents charged that odors from the StanChem plant were causing illnesses, and sought to have the list of chemicals released.

StanChem argued that the information would violate trade secrets, and could be used by its competitors. The factory makes fire-retardant paints and fireproofing materials.

Trade secrets are a legitimate concern, but they should not be used as a smokescreen to cover the real issue — that of public safety. Berlin residents are afraid they are being poisoned by the air they breathe, and they have a right to know if they are.

The issue must be examined in the light of recent past history.

Increasing numbers of cases of insidious poisoning by toxic chemicals in water, air, and the workplace have come to the attention of concerned citizens.

It is not surprising that Americans are running scared. Love Canal has become an infamous household word. Illegal dumps are polluting the water we drink, and smokestacks in populated areas release unknown gases.

Agent Orange has been implicated in serious illness in Vietnam veterans. People exposed to radiation from 1950s' bomb tests are filing suit, as are workers claiming to have contracted cancer from industrial use of asbestos.

Citizens are beginning to take responsibility for their own welfare. No longer are they trusting corporate and government assurances that they won't be harmed. They are finally exerting their collective influence and demanding their rights to health.

Those Berlin residents looked at the textbook of past history and learned from their lessons. Unfortunately, a StanChem appeal may delay the process, but the citizens, at least, have won round one.



## Just another casualty

For a moment there it looked promising. Mexico City was making an offer — its good offices — that Washington could not diplomatically refuse and it appeared that serious discussions were about to replace the exchange of mutual recriminations with Havana and Managua.

But that was early in the year, and the promise is now a casualty of later and more dramatic events. The Falklands war for one, which preoccupies Washington and most other hemispheric capitals. The huge voter turnout in the Salvadoran elections for another, which Washington reads as vindication of its Latin American hard line and justification of its disinclination to negotiate with the opposition.

This may be no especially big deal as far as Cuba is concerned. Washington, through a succession of administrations, and Havana have been on the outs for almost a quarter of a century. Mutually antagonistic positions are fixed and clearly defined, and will be much the same whenever the adversaries eventually decide to talk.

Nicaragua is another matter. It is still in flux and its relationship with the United States is still subject to shaping.

The post-revolutionary rebuilding of Nicaragua has not been going well. The predominantly youthful Sandinista leadership has found the practical running of a country a more complex matter than their theorizing anticipated.

The economy suffers with the rest of Central America from the depressed world market for the region's agricultural exports, a weakness aggravated by the Marxist-oriented leadership's falling out with longtime anti-Somoza allies in the business establishment.

REAGAN ADMINISTRATION. Their ideological commitment is too firm and distrust of the United States — as the revolution fails to recognize that the arrangement would have to be one of a mutually acceptable quid pro quo. Washington would regain some of the constructive shaping of Nicaraguan conduct and development. The policies of the last year and a half had an entirely negative influence, pushing Nicaragua into greater reliance on the Soviets and Cubans.

Nothing of the sort seems likely to be forthcoming soon, however. Managua indicates it is still interested in talking, but wants the setting to be a formal conference in Mexico City.

Washington, never enthusiastic about the Mexican initiative, wants to downplay exchanges to the ambassador level. Within recent weeks, the State Department issued a summary of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations that cataloged the usual complaints against the Sandinista regime — no elections, suppression of opposition, support of the Salvadoran rebels — and noted that it was awaiting a response to an eight-point proposal tabled by the American ambassador in Managua.

WASHINGTON — If you should survive a nuclear holocaust, you might think you'd deserve a brief respite from federal taxes as you wait for the dust to settle. Perish the thought.

The U.S. Treasury has already begun plotting to remove even the tiny silver lining from the mushroom-shaped clouds of nuclear conflict. Come doomsday, tax collectors will have a hand in the pockets of the survivors. Some of the paperwork has already been completed; it's titled "Design of an Emergency Tax System."

The author of this remarkable document is Gary Robbins, a senior official in the Treasury under secretary's office. He concedes there will be some worrisome problems facing the Internal Revenue Service as it sets about putting the arm on dazed, distraught survivors of a nuclear attack.

COVENTRY — The Town Council will try in an emergency meeting tonight to come up with a cheaper alternative to paying a state trooper \$800 a week to fill in for perhaps four months when Police Chief Gary Sousa leaves office Friday.

But Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy Monday objected to any other alternatives, saying they weren't satisfactory.

The \$800 a week figure was included in a confidential letter from McCarthy to the council on the subject of finding an interim chief when Sousa officially ends his two-year stint as chief on Friday afternoon. The information had been leaked, and several residents came to Monday night's regular council meeting to voice their opposition to what they called an expensive proposal of hiring a state trooper to head the department on a temporary basis.

The council sought unsuccessfully Monday to find an alternative and went to executive session with Sousa to discuss the meeting.

Sousa resigned on May 5 to take a job as chief of police of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

But before discussion on the matter was closed Monday the council indicated it would be looking tonight at the possibility of having Coventry police officers fill in as chief on a rotating basis, despite McCarthy's insistence that none of the officers has the experience for the position.

The only other immediately apparent alternative is to have still working as town manager, an alternative the council and McCarthy found unattractive.

"I don't think we can have both jobs done by the manager," said councilman Frank Dunn. "That would put the whole town in jeopardy. It would result in damages in town government and damages in the police department."

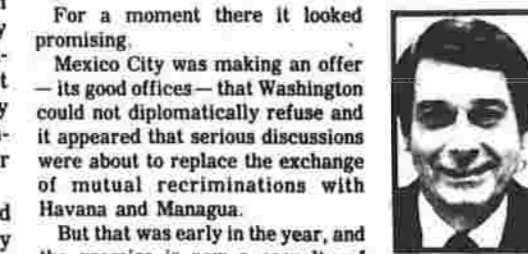
Dunn, saying he can see no other alternative, motioned that the council adopt McCarthy's proposal (to pay a state trooper), but withdrew his motion after the council came out of executive session.

Besides the difficulty in finding a cheaper temporary replacement for Sousa, McCarthy also said finding a permanent replacement could be hard because of the salary being offered and the indications by the council that it may decide to discontinue the police force.

"Right now we're on a barrel," McCarthy said. "We're not certain where we're going. That's the message in the police community. And I don't want to go into the police community and advertise the salary we're paying."

Sousa's salary is \$19,700.

McCarthy said it might take three to four months to find a new chief.



**Donald Graff**  
Syndicated Columnist

## Berry's World



"Well, one good thing — all this talk of a holocaust takes people's minds off the economy."

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Coventry council looks for interim chief option

COVENTRY — The Town Council will try in an emergency meeting tonight to come up with a cheaper alternative to paying a state trooper \$800 a week to fill in for perhaps four months when Police Chief Gary Sousa leaves office Friday.

But Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy Monday objected to any other alternatives, saying they weren't satisfactory.

The \$800 a week figure was included in a confidential letter from McCarthy to the council on the subject of finding an interim chief when Sousa officially ends his two-year stint as chief on Friday afternoon. The information had been leaked, and several residents came to Monday night's regular council meeting to voice their opposition to what they called an expensive proposal of hiring a state trooper to head the department on a temporary basis.

The council sought unsuccessfully Monday to find an alternative and went to executive session with Sousa to discuss the meeting.

Sousa resigned on May 5 to take a job as chief of police of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

But before discussion on the matter was closed Monday the council indicated it would be looking tonight at the possibility of having Coventry police officers fill in as chief on a rotating basis, despite McCarthy's insistence that none of the officers has the experience for the position.

The only other immediately apparent alternative is to have still working as town manager, an alternative the council and McCarthy found unattractive.

"I don't think we can have both jobs done by the manager," said councilman Frank Dunn. "That would put the whole town in jeopardy. It would result in damages in town government and damages in the police department."

Dunn, saying he can see no other alternative, motioned that the council adopt McCarthy's proposal (to pay a state trooper), but withdrew his motion after the council came out of executive session.

Besides the difficulty in finding a cheaper temporary replacement for Sousa, McCarthy also said finding a permanent replacement could be hard because of the salary being offered and the indications by the council that it may decide to discontinue the police force.

"Right now we're on a barrel," McCarthy said. "We're not certain where we're going. That's the message in the police community. And I don't want to go into the police community and advertise the salary we're paying."

Sousa's salary is \$19,700.

McCarthy said it might take three to four months to find a new chief.

### Council to discuss hearing, vote dates

COVENTRY — The Town Council will try in an emergency meeting tonight to come up with a cheaper alternative to paying a state trooper \$800 a week to fill in for perhaps four months when Police Chief Gary Sousa leaves office Friday.

But Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy Monday objected to any other alternatives, saying they weren't satisfactory.

The \$800 a week figure was included in a confidential letter from McCarthy to the council on the subject of finding an interim chief when Sousa officially ends his two-year stint as chief on Friday afternoon. The information had been leaked, and several residents came to Monday night's regular council meeting to voice their opposition to what they called an expensive proposal of hiring a state trooper to head the department on a temporary basis.

The council sought unsuccessfully Monday to find an alternative and went to executive session with Sousa to discuss the meeting.

Sousa resigned on May 5 to take a job as chief of police of a newly formed force in Plainfield.

But before discussion on the matter was closed Monday the council indicated it would be looking tonight at the possibility of having Coventry police officers fill in as chief on a rotating basis, despite McCarthy's insistence that none of the officers has the experience for the position.

The only other immediately apparent alternative is to have still working as town manager, an alternative the council and McCarthy found unattractive.

"I don't think we can have both jobs done by the manager," said councilman Frank Dunn. "That would put the whole town in jeopardy. It would result in damages in town government and damages in the police department."

Dunn, saying he can see no other alternative, motioned that the council adopt McCarthy's proposal (to pay a state trooper), but withdrew his motion after the council came out of executive session.

Besides the difficulty in finding a cheaper temporary replacement for Sousa, McCarthy also said finding a permanent replacement could be hard because of the salary being offered and the indications by the council that it may decide to discontinue the police force.

"Right now we're on a barrel," McCarthy said. "We're not certain where we're going. That's the message in the police community. And I don't want to go into the police community and advertise the salary we're paying."

Sousa's salary is \$19,700.

McCarthy said it might take three to four months to find a new chief.

Now you know  
The official title of the Statue of Liberty is the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World.

## Region Highlights

**Town taking action**  
EAST HARTFORD — In an effort to encourage minorities to apply for work in public safety jobs, the town will offer its first coaching sessions in test-taking, next month.

An instructor will be hired to give six, 1 1/2 hour sessions to any person interested in preparing to take tests in July to qualify for openings in the fire and police departments.

The town decided to take a more active approach in affirmative action hiring last September when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development restricted use of \$28,000 in federal funds to buy a fire pumper because of the town's poor minority-hiring record.

The town claimed in the past, that minorities weren't hired because they didn't score high enough on the tests.

**Statewide conference**  
EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford will be the site of a statewide meeting to discuss methods to stop what the organizer of the event calls an alarming trend toward increased use of drugs and alcohol by adolescents.

Officials said the focus of the program is to educate people to the problem so they can do something in their own community.

The conference will be this coming Saturday at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford. It will be open to the public. Anyone wanting more information should call 566-7458.

**Valuable coupon**  
FANCY FORMALS  
2331 BERLIN TRPK. - NEWINGTON  
06114-1464  
TUXEDO SPECIAL \$2995 each  
on our Silver Prince reg. \$63.00  
or \$10\* off any other tuxedo  
TUXEDO RENTAL  
Promo Same Day Service Clubs

**SUMMER INTERSESSION**  
3 CREDITS IN 3 WEEKS  
\$90 PER COURSE  
Attend the new MCC's intensive, short-term "Summer Intersession." Earn three college credits in just three weeks. Classes meet daily, M-F, 8:30 - 11:40 am, June 1 to June 18.  
Select from:  
Intro to Data Processing  
Microeconomics  
American Literature II  
Wines of Europe & America  
Intro to Oceanography  
Philosophy of Religion  
U.S. History II  
or the 65 other courses available at Manchester Community College this summer.

Manchester Community College  
60 Bidwell Street  
Manchester, CT 06040

## Area student gets honors at Marymount



Highest award  
Richard C. Armstrong, 17, of 315 High St. and a member of Coventry Boy Scout Troop 65, is pinned eagle scout by his brother, Chuck. Armstrong received scouting's highest award for numerous achievements including his eagle project, which was to erect 2,500 white pine saplings at the Channel 3 Country Camp. Beside the boys are their mother, Ms. Patricia Armstrong, and their father, Chuck.

## Bolton budget passes; arms freeze supported

BOLTON — About 75 voters Monday night rather easily approved the town's first \$3 million budget. But they're questioning the town attorney's ruling that a town meeting cannot reduce a budget without rejecting it, a change from prior years' procedures.

The annual town meeting also adopted a nuclear-arms-freeze resolution, and pointed about \$5,000 in revenue sharing money towards various projects including a new billboard at Indian Notch Park.

It took the residents only about 45 minutes to approve the \$3,187 budget presented by the Board of Finance. Diana also said the residents could not approve a reduced budget; if they cut the budget by any amount, it would be rejected.

"This is entirely different than what the town meeting has done in the past," finance board member Morris Silverstein said.

John H. Roberts said, "We used to be able to vote on line items. If it bolsters me a bit, why budget being presented this way. It's a hell of a thing to find in a town meeting in setting salaries, and cited the minutes of the meeting as proof that the finance board was setting salaries, and not adjusting the Board Vice Chairman Raymond A. Ursin said, "We weren't really setting salaries, but the minutes were reasonable. 'What we've asked for I thought was a legitimate increase.'"

He said he was planning no action, like a charter change which came about three years ago. "I'm just trying to educate our Board of Finance," he said.

Ursin said, "I really don't believe he (Ryba) is right in that respect, that it could have been taking away their prerogative. The selectmen are the administrators."

## Bolton finance board changes minutes; Ryba isn't satisfied

BOLTON — The finance board adjusted its minutes Monday night to more precisely express the intent of cuts made in salary accounts at an April 19 meeting, but the first selectman isn't satisfied.

"I would have no argument if they (the board of finance members) would have originally taken the budget and reduced the salary accounts. But salaries were adjusted, and they were wrong," Henry P. Ryba said.

Ryba blasted the board's actions on salary accounts in a letter to Michael J. Walsh, who chairs the finance board.

In the letter Ryba charges the board with usurping the authority of the Board of Selectmen in setting salaries, and cited the minutes of the meeting as proof that the finance board was setting salaries, and not adjusting the Board Vice Chairman Raymond A. Ursin said, "We weren't really setting salaries, but the minutes were reasonable. 'What we've asked for I thought was a legitimate increase.'"

He said he was planning no action, like a charter change which came about three years ago. "I'm just trying to educate our Board of Finance," he said.

Ursin said, "I really don't believe he (Ryba) is right in that respect, that it could have been taking away their prerogative. The selectmen are the administrators."

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 667-9946 or 646-9047.

Michaels and the only Waterford

Lamp \$265. Decanter \$150. Sugar & Creamer \$68. Lismore Goblet \$33.50.

All signed originals and works of art, hand blown, hand cut and hand made in Ireland. See our complete selection of Waterford giftware and stemware.

Trusted Jewelers Since 1900  
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER  
Manchester, New Britain - Western Mass.  
American Express/Traveler/Charge/MasterCard/Discover

18 MAY 18



Obituaries

Louis Kypreos
Louis Kypreos, 57, of the Bronx, N.Y., died Sunday...

Jennie MacLodowie
Jennie MacLodowie, 94, of 33 Lancaster Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home...

Peter Louis Rodovich Jr.
Peter Louis Rodovich Jr., 17, of East Hartford, died Sunday of injuries suffered in an accident in Granby...



Herald photo by Tarquinio

For a good cause

Both Woodhouse, a student at Manchester Community College, holds earned money for the college's Outing Club...

Colleges' trustees OK bonds for MCC

HARTFORD - The Board of Trustees of Community Colleges Monday approved a bond allocation of \$10.9 million for the construction of Manchester Community College's permanent campus...

Driver hurt In accident

A Vernon man was injured Monday when his car slammed into the rear end of a car that had slowed down to pass a bicyclist, police said...

Two drivers face charges

Police charged two men this weekend with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana...

Two drivers face charges

Police charged two men this weekend with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana...



Herald photo by Tarquinio

A heavy academic load

Lisa Lundell heads back to the library with a big stack of books. She used them for research in a thesis she wrote as a Manchester High School student.

District will spray woods if neighbors sign agreement

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter
A group of the Margaret Road residents told the Eighth District's Board of Directors Monday that they're tired of watching the district's caterpillars eat their trees...

Landlords are urged to install smoke alarms

The Eighth Utilities District is urging the owners of apartment buildings to install smoke detectors in each apartment unit, in compliance with a newly-revised state fire code...

Weinberg mulls panel's fate

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg says she plans to announce the Board of Directors members privately to determine whether the Town-Eighth Utilities District liaison committee should continue to exist...

Town woman wins \$50,000

Francine C. McGovern, 40, of 240 Woodbridge St., credited an English good luck charm with helping her win \$50,000 last week on the Connecticut State Lottery's "Money Tree" show...

Coventry council rejects vote move

Mrs. Lewis would only respond that no legal advice had been sought. Lamont had argued in court before Judge Eugene T. Kelly's decision that town charter does not preclude the annual town budget meeting from going to referendum...

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

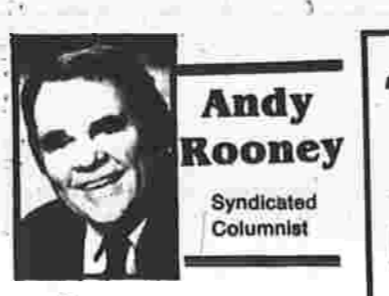
Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference...

245 voters made at high schools

A total of 245 new voters were made last week at Manchester's three high schools, Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson reported. Voter registration sessions were held at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, East Catholic High School and Manchester High School...

Letters to the editor
The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

FOCUS / Leisure



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

There's not much left of mill

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter
Progress intrudes. A small brook runs side by side with a concrete high-speed highway. Overhead, a steel overpass carries distant traffic sounds...

1800s, and later a saw mill. Very little that is recognizable remains. GUNTHER RUNS to another corner of the clearing and retrieves some old valves. These valves today are just as good as they were 100 years ago...



GUNTHER RETRIEVES IRON FIRE DOOR door covered the mill's coal furnace

I hate to see Lou go

CBS has canceled one of the all-time best television shows, "Lou Grant." CBS says it's being canceled because of low ratings but other people say it's being canceled because it was too tough and because its star, Ed Asner, recently said the United States is supporting the wrong side in El Salvador...

Cheney wasn't only industry here

Cheney mills, move over. There were other smaller industries that flourished here in the late 19th century. One of these industries was paper-making. An 1850 census listed a total of nine paper mills in town; by 1870 the number had risen to 10. In 1880, shortly after the Riverside mill opened off Gardner Street, the number had dropped to six...

Pol rates Bangkok hotel world's best

By Murray J. Brown
UPI Travel Editor
Would you believe that a poll of 100 international bankers rated the Oriental Hotel in Bangkok as the best in the world? That's what the survey by the Institutional Investor magazine listed five Asian but only one U.S. and four European establishments among the top 107...

Tokens poked fun at Jackson

Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick
The STANDARD WORK on hard times tokens is a volume of that name written by Lyman H. Low at the turn of the century. A special feature of the 1978 Red Book gives us photos and pricing for 30 out of the 183 tokens described by Low...

Pick-on-the-President not new

Barbary pirates of Tripoli are inscribed "Millions for Defense... Not One Cent for Tribute." Some of the mints made the Not One Cent especially prominent so they could deny that they were trying to coin money. They were five classes of tokens recognized by Low's book...

Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick
THE CONSTITUTION IS THE FIRMEST FOUNDATION UNDERSTANDING

18 MAY



Yankee Traveler

Weekend good for war buffs

By John Zonderman  
ALA Auto and Travel Club  
Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — For the weekend of May 21-22, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you seek out one of the re-enactments of Revolutionary War battles around New England or head for Boston for an exhibition of the Muppets at the Children's Museum.

AT OLD STURBRIDGE Village, May 21, is Spring Militia Day. Visitors are invited to relive one of the social highlights of New England springtime as the men of the "village" are called to muster in the morning for their day of training.

Marching and gunfire drills in the morning precede a picnic lunch and a mock battle in the afternoon. There is no charge for the events.

The weekend will also be the first for the new gallery of antique clocks at Old Sturbridge Village, where more than 100 early American clocks collected by a founder of the center will be on permanent exhibition.

Old Sturbridge Village is located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge, Mass., at Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 2 of Interstate 86.

OTHER TOWNS in New England will also be re-enacting battles of yesterday weekend.

The battle for Madison, Conn., will take place on May 22 and 23. Madison was the first Revolutionary War battle in New England. The battle will take place on the town green and will be accompanied by a craft fair, concerts, drills and other events.

Wilmington, Vt., will also hold a weekend of festivities commemorating a Revolutionary War battle. The battle of Misty Mountain will be re-enacted by the Green Mountain State Militia, and will be accompanied by parades, crafts and fine drum marches.

IN BOSTON, the theme is purely contemporary, as one of the nation's cultural phenomena, the Muppets, come to town.

The 100 puppet characters, including Kermit, Miss Piggy and Big Bird, will be at the Children's Museum, on Museum Wharf off Congress Street, from May 21 to July 5.

In addition to the Muppets themselves, the exhibit, "The Art of the Muppets" will include life-sized photographs illustrating the techniques used to bring the Muppets to life and videotaped excerpts of favorite puppet moments from their television shows.

The museum will extend hours for the duration of the exhibit, but passes and discount coupons will not be valid. Tickets are already on sale. For information and reservations, call (617) 426-8855.

SHORT SHOTS:

Comic book fans should head for Pawtucket, R.I., to the Super-Con Comic Book Convention on May 23. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 2 George Street. Call (401) 521-9343 for more information.

Expo '82 will be held from May 21 to May 23 at the Convention Center in London. It will feature a business showcase, 120 hours of entertainment, air shows, road races, band competitions and much more. Call Fred Hebert at (203) 442-2200, extension 290, for more information.

LOST IN THE DEVIL'S DESERT  
by Gloria Skurzynski  
Illustrations by Joseph M. Scrofano



Cheney Library has new books

New books at Cheney Library:

- Fiction**
- Carey — Bliss
- Cheever — Oh, what a paradise it seems a novel
- Cookson — Tilly alone
- Crawford — Love and work
- Dunster — Old world, new world
- East — Tales from the night-side: dark fantasy
- Hays — No escape
- Hebben — Poi is puzzled
- Jakes — North and South
- Kallos — C.R. Greenfield: no lady in the house
- Lee — The first
- MacLean — River of death
- McCarthy — Hearts and girls
- Miller — Mermaid
- Pearcy — Storm up to a point
- Porter — The chronicle of a boy
- Thoreau — The Mosaic Coast
- Woodard — The Miles touch

Nonfiction

- Athens — Earth sheltered homes: plans and designs
- The American election of 1980
- Ames — Your one-year-old
- Buisson — Holy blood, Holy Grail
- Wagner — The chronicle of a boy
- Ward — Heat pumps: an efficient heating & cooling alternative
- Wright — W.I. Adams
- Zimbaro — The shy child

About books

Kids like escapism

By Barbara Elleman  
American Library Assn.  
Children, like adults, relish stories they can get lost in. Lacing their reading with doses of good escape fiction is one way to foster the book habit. Make sure though that the books are well-written and richly woven. Escape fiction need not be mediocre — proof of which lies in the books described below.

Constance Greene's "Alexandra the Great" (Viking) focuses on the close friendship between Ari and the unnamed narrator. Looking forward to a visit with her father's new family in the country, and especially to renewing

her acquaintance with her friend, Brian, Ari finds herself facing a tough decision when her mother is hospitalized.  
"The Ghosts of Austwick Manor" by Reby MacDonald (Atheneum) is a spine-tingling time fantasy. After their older brother Don inherits a model of their family's 14th century ancestral home, Hillary and Heather find themselves drawn back into time. Slowly they realize that Don's life is threatened by an ancient curse and, when their parents refuse to believe them, they know they must make the effort to save him.

Gloria Skurzynski's baronesse plot in "Lost in the Devil's Desert" (Lothrop) could be faulted for its meager structure and somewhat contrived plot, except that the emerging story is so taut with suspense and vividly written that the reader cannot be faulted for missing the

pleasure. In Jean Van Leuven's "The Great Rescue Operation" (Dial), Marvin the Magnificent and his friends Fats and Raymond (all mice), who so agilely rescued Santa in "The Great Christmas Kidnapping Caper," are now bored in the post-holiday lull of Macy's department store. That is, until Fats' favorite napping place is sold — with Fats in it.  
Some shrewd detective work puts Marvin and Raymond on his trail, leading to an apartment of Manhattan's Upper East Side. To their surprise, they find Fats happily installed as friend to the

lonely Emily. It takes the endeavors of all three to maneuver a change in the young girl's life.  
"Thimbles" by David Wiseman (Houghton) is an intriguing journey back into time that has distinct contemporary undertones. While sorting out a friend's fantasy memories at her grandmother's, Cathy finds two thimbles, one of elegant gold and other of battered metal.  
The thimbles' mysterious power quickly engulfs Cathy, and she finds herself back in 1819 where, as Kate Clayton — both past and present,

she uses a metal thimble to finish a velvet cap of liberty for a right-to-vote march, and, as Sophia Dunstan, she refuses to complete a sampler for her 12th birthday, which falls on the same day as the march.

Though Kate, and Sophia never meet, their lives touch when the demonstration takes a tragic turn. The events of that day, more than a century and a half ago, reach into Cathy's life and profoundly affect her growth as a person and her feelings for her family where, as Kate Clayton — both past and present,

she uses a metal thimble to finish a velvet cap of liberty for a right-to-vote march, and, as Sophia Dunstan, she refuses to complete a sampler for her 12th birthday, which falls on the same day as the march.

What Americans are reading  
Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

1. NORTH AND SOUTH

By John Jay (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$14.95)

2. THE PARFISAL MOSAIC

By Robert Ludlum (Random House, \$15.95)

3. AN INDEBTED OBSESSION

By Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50)

4. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE

By John Irving (P.D. Dutton, \$15.50)

5. FEVER

By Robin Cook (Putnam, \$13.95)

6. TV BROTHERS' WORKOUT

By Andrew Greeley (Warner, \$14.95)

7. A HOTHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS

By Gail Godwin (Viking, \$15.95)

8. SPRING MOON

By Boris Eas Low (Harper & Row, \$14.95)

9. REMEMBRANCES

By Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$14.95)

10. MARCO POLO, IF YOU CAN

By William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$13.95)

Nonfiction

1. A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY

By Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95)

2. WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE

By Harold S. Kushner (Schocken, \$10.95)

3. THE WALK WEST

By Peter and Barbara Johnson (Morrow, \$14.95)

4. JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT

By Jane Fonda (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50)

5. AT DAWN WE SLEPT

By Gordon W. Prang (McGraw-Hill, \$22.95)

6. WITNESS TO POWER

By John D. Ehrlichman (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50)

7. WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MEN

By Joyce Brothers (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)

8. PATHFINDERS

By Gail Sheehy (Morrow, \$14.95)

9. THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX

By Colleen Dowling (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)

10. IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST

By Jack Henry Abbott (Random House, \$11.95)

Advice

Patient regains health but not possessions

DEAR ABBY: An elderly man whose beloved wife was dying wrote to ask if he should undertake the dreaded chore of disposing of her things now while he had the strength, or wait until after she was gone. You advised him to do it now rather than put off the dreaded chore.

I know a darling 85-year-old woman who suffered a series of strokes three years ago. She was in a coma for months. Everyone "knew" she'd never leave the hospital alive. The family sold her house and disposed of all her clothing, furniture and even her art supplies. (She was an artist.) Today my friend is, walking carefully with a cane. She has a "self-maintenance" room in her home and she is parting better than ever. (She sells everything she paints.) I know because I go to teach her every week.

The loss of those irreplaceable things that were disposed of while she was in a coma is such a heart-breaking trial for her. Why are we in such a rush? After all, what are a few short months when they may mean so much comfort to a dear person near the end of her life? Written in kindness by . . .

DEAR FRIEND: You are right of course. We should keep reminding ourselves that where there is life there is hope. Or, more appropriately, where there is hope there is life. Thanks for writing.  
DEAR ABBY: Is it too late to enter my mother in your "baby derby"? She gave birth to seven children in a little less than seven years. The names and dates of birth are listed: Rudolph, born Oct. 10, 1947; Herbert, Aug. 30, 1948; Robert, July 27, 1949; Raymond, June 18, 1950; Gerald, July 21, 1951; Kennedy, July 6, 1952; Michael, Aug. 18, 1953.

This may not be a record for speed, but persistence in trying for a girl should count for something, right?  
RUDOLPH J. MOCK, HANOVER PARK, ILL.  
DEAR ABBY: Right, Lucky you—you're the only one who never had to wear hand-me-downs.  
DEAR ABBY: Your letters on stealing silverware hit close to home with me. I have a very dear



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD SHANNON  
50 years ago in Vermont

Couple notes 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shannon of 17 Oval Lane observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently at Yeevans Hall in Columbia. The party was given by their four children.  
It was attended by about 140 relatives, friends and neighbors, including Mrs. Shannon's maid of honor, Anita Reynolds Rock of Barre, Vt. The best man, Neil Shannon, died four years ago.  
The couple's four children are Cynthia Doyan of Windsor, Conrad Shannon Jr., of Brunswick, Ga., Mary Ellen High of Norfolk, Va., Denise and Rosalind Doyan of Windsor and Brian and Kathleen Anderson of Enfield. They also have one grand-grandson, Shawn Jason of West Hartford, for 38 years.

AS THEY ARE TODAY  
honored at anniversary party

Couple notes 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shannon of 17 Oval Lane observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently at Yeevans Hall in Columbia. The party was given by their four children.  
It was attended by about 140 relatives, friends and neighbors, including Mrs. Shannon's maid of honor, Anita Reynolds Rock of Barre, Vt. The best man, Neil Shannon, died four years ago.  
The couple's four children are Cynthia Doyan of Windsor, Conrad Shannon Jr., of Brunswick, Ga., Mary Ellen High of Norfolk, Va., Denise and Rosalind Doyan of Windsor and Brian and Kathleen Anderson of Enfield. They also have one grand-grandson, Shawn Jason of West Hartford, for 38 years.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

About Town

Brazeau on committee

Peter Brazeau, 135 Love Lane, associate professor of English at St. Joseph College, is a member of the 1982-83 McAuley Lecture Series Committee which will select three speakers for the series scheduled during the college's 50th anniversary celebration.

Three visiting scholars will speak on medicine, church, and government and questions for the future. The free lectures will be open to the public; and each of the speakers will spend several days on campus meeting with faculty and students.

The lecture series will be partially funded by a \$2,500 grant from the S & H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. Names and dates for the speakers will be announced at a later date.

WATES meet tonight

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St.

Program will be a weight discussion. All area women interested in losing weight are invited to attend.

Masons honor McKay

James W. McKay of 500 Porter St. was honored recently by the Past Masters of Manchester Lodge of Odd Fellows.

McKay has 30 years of service as organist of the lodge.

Robert F. Silva, president of the Past Masters Association, presented McKay with a plaque. As part of the program, special music was provided by the Beehoven Glee Club.

Garden club to meet

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Swan, 512 Spring St.

There will be a plant exchange among the members. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. James Britton and Mrs. Joseph Aniello.

The flowers in the Whitten Library for the month of May are being arranged by Mrs. D. Maxin.

Outdoor sale planned

GLASTONBURY — The social clubs of the Inter-Community Mental Health Group will sponsor an outdoor tag sale on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the parking lot of the Welles Chapel Tavern, 2400 Main St., Glastonbury.

Housewares, clothing, books, toys, equipment and furniture will be on sale. Rain date is May 29. Proceeds will benefit area mental health clubs. For additional information call 633-2823.

MCC offers courses

A variety of courses are being offered in Manchester Community College's summer non-credit program.

Among the new offerings is one titled "Computers Don't Bite," a course for the novice who is threatened by the word computers.

"Concerto Logic" will offer a chance to listen to beautiful concertos on a warm summer night, while discovering their logic.

The "Better Riker: Advanced Rider Workshop," will aim to sharpen the skills of motorcycle riders, on their own bikes.

"Dungeons and Dragons" is a workshop introducing students to the adventures of gaming popularity. Family members, age 10 and older, are invited to play.

For information and registration on all the summer non-credit courses, contact the college's community services office at 646-2137.

About Town

New VFW leaders

Newly-elected officers of the Manchester VFW Post, Guy Mullen, VFW commander, and Dorothy Wohlgenuth, auxiliary president, will be installed on Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Sears receives award

Courtland P. Sears III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland P. Sears Jr. of 2 Carter St. West, has been awarded the Chemical Rubber Company Award at Trinity College.

The 1981 graduate of Manchester High School is a freshman at Trinity.

Schiff on dean's list

Debra Schiff of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J. for the last semester.

Gruke gets scholarship

David J. Gruke of 22 Barnwood Road, a senior at the University of Connecticut, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the university's department of chemical engineering.

The scholarship has been made possible by the Stauffer Chemical Company of Westport.

Service Notes

Garner joins Air Force

James B. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred B. Garner of Norwood Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Garner is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. He attended the University of Connecticut. He left for basic training on May 7 at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He will train in electronics.

Get the inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.



An armful of Pandas

Hadassah members Dorothy Alderman, left, and Sally Goodstine hold Pandas made by Ms. Alderman for the eighth annual Hadassah crafts fair. The fair is scheduled for Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade.

Thoughts

Prayer, like life itself, does not remain the same throughout a person's lifetime. As a child, we had simple, memorized prayer; as we grew older, it was probably still prayer from other people, other sources, but it had more depth than our childhood prayer.  
How are you praying now?  
Our prayer and prayer forms should change and develop as we grow as persons. Five years from now our prayer ought to be quite different from what it is right now. We should expect to make progress, to grow in intimacy with God, to deepen our level of conversation and communication with God. What is important to growth in prayer is that we be faithful.

Rh is treated by injection

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Prevention of Rh disease in all expected Rh immune globulin at the 28th week of pregnancy is a cost-effective method of dealing with the Rh factor, says a California research team which studied nearly 4,000 mothers with Rh negative blood.  
Their study, published in the April issues of "Obstetrics and Gynecology," concluded that Rh disease could be all but eliminated through the use of Rho (anti-D) immune globulin at the 28th week of gestation and immediately after delivery.  
Drs. On W. Lim, Arthur A. Fleischer II, and arry K. Zell, based their study on more than 40,000 women who delivered children between 1976 and 1978 in the Los Angeles area Kaiser Plan hospitals. They found that giving Rh immune globulin after

There's no doubt about it, the fisherman's hooked, too

"I got one! I got one!" yelled the little 4-year-old boy. He was hopping up and down on the shore, dropping his rod, then picking it up, and then dropping it again. His father quickly retrieved the rod, and holding it in his hand, allowed the boy to reel in the fish.  
This turned out to be a three-inch sunfish, that was cranked, yanked, and finally hauled up on the shore. Immediately the cameras popped out and the young man insisted that his "fishie" be put on the stringer so that he could have his picture taken with his prize. I didn't have a camera with me, but I'll try and paint you a word picture of what I saw.

THE YOUNG MAN couldn't have been more than 5 years of age. I'm more inclined to think 4, and small for his years at that. Had a baseball cap on his head with the brim turned up, and, even in that style, it looked as though it were about to swallow him.  
He proudly held up his three-inch "sunnie" that was almost indistinguishable from the books that went to make up the stringer itself. Chest brusting with pride, he kept facing the wrong way as his father, his uncle, and the other members of the party attempted to record this monster feat for posterity.  
So was so confused, what with the excitement of catching his fish and the directions being buried at him by all the adults, that he kept turning away from the cameras aimed

at him. Not only was it funny, it was darn cute, and heartwarming to see. Ten minutes later the same young man once again was so excited, he kept jumping up and down while trying to reel in the fish, and then he finally gave a mighty heave, and line, bobber, rod and reel went flying into the air behind him . . . also a fish.  
As a professional observer, over the last 40 years, I looked into the little guy's eyes, and came to one fat firm conclusion. He was hooked as well as that sunfish was.  
I turned to his mother and father and informed them that they now had a budding fisherman, and I didn't think it was a disease that would go away. I'd stake my life on it. He had that glazed look on his face that we adults have who have been fishing for years, and he and it never leaves one it arrives.

THE SAME LOOK came over some of us adults as we tried out different rods and lines, as we cast on dry land, and over water.  
Where did all this take place? At the annual picnic of the Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association in South Windsor. This is a yearly event to bring together the members, wives and children, and to have an old-fashioned good time of eating, drinking (soft stuff), flycasting, fishing, and just plain talking and lying to one another.  
I was hooked, too. I've had that fish that get better each year in telling.

It is also a time for the graduates of the fly fishing school, and the fly fishing school to show off their newly found knowledge and also a place for the old timers to impart some of their knowledge to the younger members and embryonic fly fishermen.  
ONE YOUNG MAN there, in his teens, early teens. This was the second year he had gone to the fly fishing school that the organization runs each year from January to March. Unfortunately last year he never took a fish on a fly, and this year he still hadn't . . . up until today. Today he caught his first fish on a fly . . . albeit a sunfish. But it was his first.

THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER of MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE has openings

Fall semester program for children between the ages of 2 years 9 months and 5 years.

Since 1973, the Center has been supervised by professional staff in a warm supportive environment with a program balanced between individual and group activities.

FOR FURTHER REGISTRATION INFORMATION, CONTACT SUSAN ADAMEK, 646-4900, extension 272

Manchester Community College  
60 Hillwell Street  
Manchester, CT 06040

Joe's World  
Joe Garman

When I left, one of the members had spotted a trout in the outlet brook, and was taking him down there to help him get his very first trout. I sure hope he made it, but if it didn't, you bet your bottom dollar it wasn't for lack of trying on his part or on the part of some of the older members.

Ask Blaker  
Keren Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have never really made a decision in my whole life. I have lived in the same small town, known the same people and worked in the same job for many, many years.  
Three months ago I was offered a librarian job in a foreign country and decided to make the move. I weighed the pros and cons carefully and felt I had confronted and solved all the major problems connected with the move.  
Then last week I started having doubts about leaving my safe and predictable world. That threw me into a real tailspin. What could these doubts mean?  
Do you see that I have surfaced now mean that I have made the wrong decision?  
DEAR READER: Perhaps your problem is merely lack of experience in making major decisions.  
If you had made them before, you would know that the process is a long one, stretching over time. You would also know that doubts continue to raise their ugly heads often right up to the last minute.  
Expect to have mixed feelings about this major a decision. Each

Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Are there any exercises for breast development? I have tried weight lifting for one quarter. Now I have learned about a breast development preparation made from protein formula powder. I would like to try this. I can afford the 12-day supply but I would like to ask your advice as to whether it is safe and if it is worth my money.  
DEAR READER: I would recommend saving your money and using it for good food you can buy at the grocery store.  
There is no way that protein powders can increase your breast size unless your breasts are small because you are on a protein-deficient diet. If that is the case you should improve your diet to include more of the protein foods found in the dairy and meat food groups. Additional protein that your body doesn't need is merely converted to fat and increases body fat stores. You might not like that.  
It is true that many lean women tend to have small breasts. By fattening your body you may increase the fat in the breasts but the overall effect of generalized fattening is not always an improvement. And you run the risk of having fat in the hips and face and not gaining fat in the breasts.  
Yes, there are exercises that increase the size of muscles behind the breast. That is what a properly

Bedwetter  
LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED

THE greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and his or her family, too, is an end to this serious problem, and make no mistake, bedwetting is a serious problem. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime. It's so serious because bedwetting, when not caused by a medical condition, can be cured. Send for our free brochure, "Bedwetter — What It's All About and How to Stop It" — a report by medical doctors. No obligation.  
"Equally Effective for Adults"

Mail to: PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL, LTD.  
211 First Street, North, No. 56827  
PARENTS NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Pacific International, Ltd. 1978 800-530 (Pages 4 - 50)  
WE HELP SOME DOCTORS' CHILDREN

18 MAY







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



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Gov's Law - James Schumeler



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sanson



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid and clues

Crossword puzzle grid and clues

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



SPORTS



Twi Player of Half Century honored

Gene Johnson, right, accepts Greater Hartford 'Twilight Leagues' player of the Half Century Award...

Errors again factor in Cheney's setback

When it rains it pours Cheney Tech found yesterday as the Beavers dropped a 9-6 decision to East Hampton High in COC make-up baseball action yesterday at the Beavers' diamond.

Catholic golfers second in Eastern Invitational

Sharing runner-up honors at yesterday's Eastern Invitational at the Paulding Golf Club was the East Catholic golf team.

Illing, Bennet bow on track

Track action yesterday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track was Kosciuszko of Enfield score 7 1/2 points against 4 1/2 for Illing, 46 for Bennet and 20 for the East Catholic freshmen.

Steve Kasper

BOSTON (UPI) - Center Steve Kasper, one of the National Hockey League's premier defensive players, has agreed to a multi-year contract.

Graig Nettles

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles has been reactivated after being on the disabled list for three weeks with a fractured left thumb, the team announced Monday.

Gura blanks ex-teammates

Indian girls win, inch closer to title

Clinging to worse than a tie for the CCLC girls' softball championship yesterday was Manchester High with a 7-3 triumph over Wethersfield High in Wethersfield.

Indians still hopeful of tourney after win

Manchester took control with a four-run first inning. Tim Fogarty led off with a sharp single up the middle and advanced to third on an outfield bobbie. Joe Chetelat lashed a one-out RBI single to left scoring Fogarty.

Cheney wins

Cheney Tech golf team took a narrow 7-6 decision over RHAM High yesterday at Manchester Country Club.

Golf not popular on television

Little Bob Toski, who once won the Greater Hartford Open before Sammy Davis got involved, and the Manchester Open Tournament, explains why golf will never be popular on television.

Improves on record

While on the golf best, Stan Hillinski upped his all-time record among members of the Manchester Country Club when he registered the fifth hole-in-one of his career last weekend.

John Lowenstein

NEW YORK (UPI) - Outfielder John Lowenstein of the Baltimore Orioles has been named the American League's Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Gary Matthews

NEW YORK (UPI) - Outfielder Gary Matthews of the Philadelphia Phillies has been named the National League Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Astro-graph

From time to time this column you may be privy to some confidential information that could be profitable to you. Even if the return might not be large, they'll still be worth considering.

Bridge

trump after a Stayman sequence. Your partner produces the king and with promptly grabs the trick with the ace.

Don't try to guess when you can give your partner a chance to tell you what to do. He may not help you, but you repeat. Give him a chance.

IF WE WANT TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE BACHELORS CLUB, WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ELSE...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - CARROLL & MCCORMICK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - CARROLL & MCCORMICK

18 MAY 1982



# Ex-Yank turns on old mates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Of all the player deals and personnel shuffling the New York Yankees have been a party to in the past few years, that of Larry Gura to the Kansas City Royals.

In his seven seasons with the Royals, Gura has registered a 74-40 (5.89) record, second only to Yankee Ron Guidry's 99-35 (7.20) mark.

More devastating to New York has been the misery Gura perennially dishes out to his old teammates. In 11 decisions over the past seven seasons, the left-hander has lost only twice.

On Monday night, Gura gave up only seven hits, struck out five and

walked only one in a 7-0 drubbing of the Yankees. It moved his season record to 4-1.

"I don't know why he's so effective against us," said Yankees Manager Gene Michael. "Maybe because he used to be with us. Your guess is as good as mine."

"He's playing as if he crew over there anymore," said Gura. "About the only left from that '76 team was Lou (Piniella) and Graig Nettles, and Lou hit the belt out of me tonight."

"Man there are a lot of new faces on that Yankees team," he said. "I had to go out there and find out what they like and dislike in pitches."

The Yankees' only serious threat

came in the third inning when Gura yielded a single and walk with one out. But Dave Winfield fired out to shallow left and Steve Balboni grounded into a forceout.

From that point Gura retired 18 of the next 22 batters while registering four of his five strikeouts.

"He was awesome, simply awesome," said Royals' catcher John Wathan. "He's recovered from his early season injury (a twisted ankle). He was the Gura of old and nobody's going to touch him when he's like that."

The Royals' offense didn't hurt

Gura's cause either. The American League's hottest team at the plate produced 13 hits off three Yankees' pitchers, raising the club's batting average to .296.

Since the beginning of the home-stand eight games ago, the Royals have produced 93 hits, 23 of them doubles. George Brett and Willie Wilson led Monday night's attack with three hits each.

"We're playing as well as I've ever seen us play," said Gura. "Everybody is out there playing for the team. We want to win."

The Royals began their onslaught against Roger Erickson, 4-4, in the first inning. After John Wathan reached base on a fielder's choice,

Brett moved him to third with a single, he advanced on Willie Alexander's sacrifice fly.

Kansas City made it 2-0 in the third. Wilson scored the tying run on a double by Greg Pryor and an RBI single by Brett.

The Royals chased Erickson from the mound in the seventh with a four-run outburst. Wilson led off with a double and Wathan followed with an RBI single. Brett then singled in Wathan. After a strikeout, Amos Otis walked and Hal McRae doubled, scoring both Brett and Otis to make it 7-0.

## Surprised at hitting, too Success hasn't spoiled young Cincinnati pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Success hasn't spoiled Charlie Leibrandt this season — that's because he hasn't had any.

"I'm not surprised by both my pitching and my hitting," he said Monday night after scattering eight hits over seven innings and adding his first two hits of the season in the Cincinnati Reds' 7-2 victory over the New York Mets. "I haven't had too many chances to hit Cincinnati."

Leibrandt, the fifth starter on a team that has relied on only four thus far this year, feels he may be a new pitcher after listening to advice from some team members.

"They've tried to impress upon me to be aggressive and try to get ahead of the hitters," he said. "I've accepted my role as fifth starter. There's nothing else I can do. There's a lot of talent on this pitching staff. When we play every day, I'll get more work."

With the Reds trailing 1-0 entering the third, Leibrandt, 2-1, singled to left for his first hit of the season. Paul Householder then ripped a triple to rightcenter off loser Pete Falcone, 5-1, to score Leibrandt and Ron Oester grounded to short to knock in Householder.

Householder, who grew up in an hour and a half drive from Shea Stadium in North Haven, Conn., hopes his performance before 150 friends and relatives will help him reclaim his

spot in right field. Eddie Milner and Mike Vail, both batting near .300, have taken the job from the sub-.200 Householder.

"I'm not angry that I'm not pitching and my hitting," he said Monday night after scattering eight hits over seven innings and adding his first two hits of the season in the Cincinnati Reds' 7-2 victory over the New York Mets. "I haven't had too many chances to hit Cincinnati."

Leibrandt, the fifth starter on a team that has relied on only four thus far this year, feels he may be a new pitcher after listening to advice from some team members.

"They've tried to impress upon me to be aggressive and try to get ahead of the hitters," he said. "I've accepted my role as fifth starter. There's nothing else I can do. There's a lot of talent on this pitching staff. When we play every day, I'll get more work."

With the Reds trailing 1-0 entering the third, Leibrandt, 2-1, singled to left for his first hit of the season. Paul Householder then ripped a triple to rightcenter off loser Pete Falcone, 5-1, to score Leibrandt and Ron Oester grounded to short to knock in Householder.

Householder, who grew up in an hour and a half drive from Shea Stadium in North Haven, Conn., hopes his performance before 150 friends and relatives will help him reclaim his



KANSAS CITY HURLER LARRY GURA TIPS CAP ... as he leaves field after blanking Yankees, 7-0

## New approach unsuccessful

Expos Rogers unrattled by charges of Joe Torre

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves haven't had much luck in knocking Steve Rogers out of the game in recent years. So Monday night they tried a new approach. They tried to get him thrown out by the umpires.

"Only that didn't work either," Rogers felt the scoreboard told the entire story of the game.

"The key thing was all the zeros I put up on that board and it's the first time anybody has hit Atlanta out this season," he said. "I felt good and my rhythm was perfect."

Rogers, who struck out eight and walked two, completed his fourth game of the season and brought his record to 5-3. He lowered his National League-leading ERA to 1.66.

White Torre was trying his best to rattle Rogers. Montreal manager Jim Fanning provided a little oil to my glove before I pitch," said Rogers. "But there's nothing wrong with it and I see no sense in Torre protesting the game. I guess he was just trying to psyche me out, but it meant nothing to me and it didn't bother me."

Torre said Rogers should have been ejected from the contest, according to baseball regulations.

"Rogers is a great pitcher and I don't want to take anything away from him," said Torre. "I had to protect just as a precaution. You have to cover every avenue and you have to hope you aren't wrong."

However, umpire crew chief Bob Engel, who was working third base, figures the protest will be thrown out.

"Torre was supposed to file his protest before the next pitch, after Rogers changed his glove," Engel

## Tennis roundup Indians trounced

All the news was not good for the Manchester High boys' tennis team yesterday as it was whitewashed by Wethersfield High, 7-0, in CCLL play at Memorial Field courts.

The reversal sends the Indians to 2-5 for the season.

Results: Carey (W) def. Dave Lamney 6-3, 6-2; Fletscher (W) def. Joe Donovan 6-2, 6-2; Fletscher (W) def. Gordon Fallone 6-3, 6-1; Gallo (W) def. Brian Beckwith 6-0, 6-0; Gallo-Angelo (W) def. Lamney-Ken Hood 6-3, 6-2; Fletscher-Roberson (W) def. Donovan-Gemala 6-4, 6-0; Byrne-Grubelich (W) def. Adam Borgida-Erickson 6-0, 6-4.

**Cheney blanked**

Blanked on the tennis courts yesterday, Cheney Tech succumbed to Prince Tech, 5-0, at Wickham Park courts. The Beaver netters dip to 2-7 with the loss. Results: Jackson (F) def. Governale 6-2, 6-2; Dees (P) def. Wright 6-2, 7-5; Levy (P) def. Mazzio 6-4, 6-0; Simpson (P) def. Kierman-Martin 6-3, 6-3; Wellston-Cannino (P) def. Gough-Stanek 6-4, 7-6.

**MHS girls bow**

Only one match went its way as Manchester High girls' tennis team dropped a 6-1 double to Wethersfield High in CCLL play yesterday in Wethersfield.

The loss drops the Indian netters to 2-3 for the season. The doubles tandem of Carrie Schumaker and Carl Larson, who were the lone point for Manchester.

Results: Lynch (W) def. Nancy Keller 6-3, 6-1; mross (W) def. Chris Starka 6-3; Miller (W) def. Beth Pagan 6-0, 6-0; Bedala (W) def. Carolyn Goodman 6-1, 6-0; Meeker-Grande (W) def. Allison Knauth-Sharon Loeck 6-4, 6-4; Erickson-Fotanna (W) def. Lynne Sampson-Karen Cosgrove 6-1, 6-1; Schumaker-Martin (W) def. Lepart-Lynch 6-4, 6-6, 7-5.

**Illing victors**

Banging 15 hits, Illing Jayvee baseball team whipped Mansfield, 13-5, yesterday at Illing. Chris Oden was the winning pitcher, fanning five in the third inning. Mike Ogden had three hits including a homer and Mike Chartier, Scott Gould and Mark Cicchovack also hit well for 4-2 Illing.

**JV's up record**

Amassing his fourth straight win, Manchester High Jayvee baseball team turned back Wethersfield, 6-3, yesterday at MCC's Cedar Field.

Carl Larson and Sean Kearns combined to hurl the young Indians to victory. Ned Wells had two hits for 6-0 Manchester.

## Names in the News

**Stan Albeck**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Stan Albeck, coach of the San Antonio Spurs, is reportedly the Chicago Bulls' choice to replace interim coach Rod Thorn.

The Chicago Tribune said today Thorn is ready to accept Albeck, a native of Chicago, Ill., to coach the Bulls when his contract with the Spurs expires May 31.

**Marvin Hagler**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Champion Marvin Hagler and challenger Thomas Hearns agreed not to schedule any bouts before their middleweight title fight, delayed by Hearns' injured finger, is held July 15 in Windsor, Ontario.

Hagler had said last week he was interested in a tuneup fight sometime in June, but promoter Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, said the fighter has agreed to forgo those plans.

**Nathaniel Crosby**  
PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — U.S. Amateur champion Nathaniel Crosby played well in the first round of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament, but Benny Dean was just too good in Chicago.

"I played well, but Dean played better," said Crosby, son of the late entertainer Bing Crosby, following his 1 and 3 defeat in match play Monday.

**Wayne Gretzky**  
TORONTO (UPI) — NHL scoring champion Wayne Gretzky, in a vote by his fellow players, was named Monday the winner of the Lester B. Pearson Trophy as the player who contributed the most to professional hockey during the 1981-82 season.

The 12-year-old trophy, named for Canada's prime minister from 1963-68, was won last year by goalie Mike Liut of the St. Louis Blues.

**Dixie Walker**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Fred "Dixie" Walker, a former National League batting champion and one of the most popular players ever to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers, died Monday after a long bout with cancer. He was 71.

A native of Villa Rica, Ga., where he was born, Sept. 24, 1910, Walker compiled a .306 lifetime batting average during a major-league career with five teams which extended from 1938 through 1969. He was the brother of Harry "The Hat" Walker, also a former National League batting champion.

**Bobby Unser**  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sam Hanks won the 1987 Indianapolis 500 and retired from racing, refusing to defend his championship in the 1988 race. Since then, every champion has returned the next year in an attempt to win the race again.

But racing fans are still waiting to find out whether 1981 champion Bobby Unser will drive in this year's race on May 30.

**Andrew Toney**  
BOSTON (UPI) — They are an imposing duo, and when they run on all cylinders they can turn a world championship basketball team into little more than spectators.

Andrew Toney and Maurice Cheeks, the field general and floor leader of the Philadelphia 76ers, are turning their Eastern Conference championship series with the Boston Celtics into a personal showcase.

The 76ers, after losing by 40 points in Game 1, were won the last three in a 3-1 lead in the series. The best-of-seven affair resumes Wednesday night in Boston, where the Celtics will try to become the fifth team in NBA annals to win a series after trailing 1-3.

# Scoreboard

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LITTLE LEAGUE

BASEBALL

By United Press International

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	12	.633
Detroit	19	13	.591
New York	18	14	.563
Cleveland	17	15	.529
Baltimore	16	16	.500
Toronto	15	17	.467

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	12	.633
Pittsburgh	19	13	.591
Cincinnati	17	15	.529
St. Louis	16	16	.500
Chicago	15	17	.467

**Baseball**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

By United Press International

Monday's Results

Chicago 7, New York 0  
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3  
Boston 4, Toronto 3  
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3  
New York 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3, Kansas City 2  
Kansas City 3, Texas 2  
Texas 4, Minnesota 3  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Houston 3



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE: Lost and Found, Announcements. FINANCIAL: Mortgage Loans, Insurance. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, Part-time, Full-time. EDUCATION: Private Schools, Tutoring. REAL ESTATE: Homes for Sale, Rentals, Commercial.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days.

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...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13. Full or Part-time: 13. Part-time: 13. Full-time: 13.

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 13. Notices: 13. Miscellaneous: 13.

Manchester Herald Classified 643-2711

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Manchester Herald Classified 643-2711

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days.

Manchester Herald Classified 643-2711

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days.

Manchester Herald Classified 643-2711

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days.

Manchester Herald Classified 643-2711

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

Help Wanted: 13. Services Offered: 31. Real Estate: 23. Business and Services: 23.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD logo and address information.

Part Time Evenings advertisement: interesting work making telephone calls from our new office.

Data Terminal Operator advertisement: Part Time - Second Shift. Hours can be flexible on this part time second shift office position.

Attics, Garages, Cellars Cleaned advertisement: Light trucking. All types of brush and trash removed.

Reliable Boy to cut lawn advertisement: Call Mr. Taylor 647-9946.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Cool Culottes advertisement: Comfortable culottes for the half-size with easy-fitting price.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Cool Culottes advertisement: Comfortable culottes for the half-size with easy-fitting price.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Cool Culottes advertisement: Comfortable culottes for the half-size with easy-fitting price.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Cool Culottes advertisement: Comfortable culottes for the half-size with easy-fitting price.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Cool Culottes advertisement: Comfortable culottes for the half-size with easy-fitting price.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Cool Culottes advertisement: Comfortable culottes for the half-size with easy-fitting price.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Cool Culottes advertisement: Comfortable culottes for the half-size with easy-fitting price.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Cool Culottes advertisement: Comfortable culottes for the half-size with easy-fitting price.

Knit Wrap advertisement: This handy knit stole is made from 5-ply wool.

Large advertisement for Manchester Herald Classifieds: 4 LINES 4 DAYS 4 DOLLARS. (OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31st, 1982) HURRY, USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS—CALL OUR ADVISOR TODAY! 643-2711 Manchester Herald

Large advertisement for Manchester Herald Classifieds: 4 LINES 4 DAYS 4 DOLLARS. (OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31st, 1982) HURRY, USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS—CALL OUR ADVISOR TODAY! 643-2711 Manchester Herald