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Planning for the Great Lawn

Engineer Walter Fuss (right) and developer Wesley C. Gryk, one of the men who proposes building condominiums on the Great Lawn, show Vivian Ferguson (left) where the development would be about her property. Mrs. Ferguson, a resident of a former Cheney family home and a member of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, has opposed the condominium plans. Story on page 3.

After Rhody veto Interstate 84 in jeopardy

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Rhode Island's sudden decision Thursday to stop plans for Interstate-84 in that state has "diminished to some degree" the chances that the eastern Connecticut portion of the highway will ever be built, a Federal Highway Administration official said this morning.

The news from Rhode Island is expected to have no impact on plans to build a connector on the East Hartford-Manchester line linking Interstate-84 and an already-built portion of Interstate 84. What is at stake is a 22-mile portion of Interstate-84 being planned between Bolton and Route 52 in Killingly.

Connecticut will continue designing the interstate and thinks the highway will still go through to

Route 52 because "there's always been a need for the highway," William E. Keish Jr., public relations officer for the state Department of Transportation, said this morning.

According to a letter of authorization by former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt, Connecticut can not go beyond design stages for the eastern portion of the highway unless Rhode Island approves Interstate-84 after an environmental study, or unless Congress says it's okay.

James B. Barakos, Connecticut division administrator for FHWA, said it looks like the state now will have to obtain permission from Congress.

Barakos said the thinking among federal highway officials this morning, after Rhode Island Governor Joseph Garrahy's decision to

cancel plans for Interstate-84, is that a study should continue for the upgrading of already-existing Route 6 in that state.

Paul A. Kelly, special assistant to the director of Rhode Island's state DOT, said late this morning Director Wendell Flanders was taking steps to stop plans for the interstate, and to concentrate efforts on the Route 6 study.

GARRAHY HAD turned 180 degrees Thursday on his stance on the highway. At a press conference he said the proposed routes for the highway "made no sense."

The state had been working on an environmental impact statement for routes both north and south of the Scituate reservoir watershed, but Garrahy said the loss of homes and businesses would be too great, so he instead is backing a restructuring of Route 6.

There had been a considerable amount of opposition to the highway recently, Kelly said.

BARAKOS SAID no decision yet has been made by FHWA to go ahead with an impact study for upgrading Route 6, but said, "that's how the thinking is going. This is the way it will probably go."

He said that after Garrahy's decision "the chances have diminished to some degree" that Connecticut sections of Interstate-84 will actually go through. "But who is to say what degree?"

Keish said, "Throughout the planning of Interstate 84, there's always been the consideration that in the eventuality of it not going all the way to Providence, there's still a need for it here."

He said the highway would still be a vital link from Hartford to Route 52.

Britain won't rule out bombing

By United Press International

Pledging to seek a negotiated settlement through the United Nations, Britain today refused to rule out bombing raids on the Argentine mainland and vowed to recapture the Falkland Islands by force if necessary. Argentina insisted again that any peace talks must recognize its claims to sovereignty over the islands.

"If Argentina rejects all peace proposals, Britain may still try to take the Falklands by force, although it is an option the government wants to avoid if possible," Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told a news conference in London.

Asked by reporters whether air attacks on the Argentine mainland are a possibility, Pym said: "I would not deny that. We do not want any escalation of military activity. But I would not exclude any possibility whatever. That would not be right."

In Brussels, a NATO source said Britain has asked the United States for the loan of KC-135A strategic tanker aircraft. Military experts said the request indicated Britain may be considering stepping-up long-range attacks with Vulcan bombers, possibly with raids on Argentine mainland airfields.

But a senior U.S. official denied that Britain had made any specific request for aid. Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said in a radio interview that, "any negotiation must lead inexorably to Argentine sovereignty in the Malvinas (Falklands)."

"The only positive point so far is the offer of the United Nations Secretary-General to intervene in the affair," he said.

At the same time his deputy, Enrique Ros, flew to New York apparently to take a look at a U.N. peace plan which Britain approved Thursday as a framework for ending the crisis. An alternative peace plan sponsored by the United States and Peru was rejected by Argentina.

"I hope the Argentines will henceforth show that readiness and desire to reach a peaceful settlement, which so far has been evident only on our side."

Later, he told reporters: "We must keep all the options open. But at some time in the future, circumstances may change."

Pym warned that Britain again would bomb the airfield at Port Stanley, lifeline between the 9,000 Argentine invasion force and the mainland, if the Argentines repair it and start using it again "and take advantage of it to attack our forces."

"We do not wish to see any more military force than is necessary," he said. "But we will secure a total exclusion zone."

Pym said Britain will continue to seek a negotiated settlement through the United Nations despite Argentina's rejection of the U.S.-Peruvian cease-fire plan.

But he warned that the government's determination to end Argentina's "illegal" occupation of the Falklands remains undiminished.

In the interview with Buenos Aires Continental Radio, Costa Mendez said "Argentina's military response to Great Britain so far has been very good and at this time we are trying to give a diplomatic response."

The foreign minister reiterated that the United States misread the world situation by backing Britain in the dispute.

After praising Argentina's military performance, Costa Mendez said Argentina's "military and diplomatic action are closely united and each depends on the other."

Asked whether the United Nations peace plan was "a hope or just a small hope," Costa Mendez said, "The only positive point so far is the offer that the secretary general has made to intervene in the affair."

"Today I cannot tell you what will be the success of the United Nations. I believe there is a degree of hope that we can make advances towards an understanding with Britain," Costa Mendez said.



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9.4% unemployment sets postwar record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. unemployment rate soared to a post-World War II record of 9.4 percent in April, with 10.3 million Americans out of work, the Labor Department reported today.

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Childhood disease sets record lows

ATLANTA (UPI) — Five years and 120 million vaccines later, the incidents of seven major childhood diseases in the United States are at record or near-record lows and all types of measles should be eliminated by this fall, federal health officials say.

The Centers for Disease Control announced today provisional data from 1981 "indicate measles, mumps, paralytic poliomyelitis, rubella and tetanus all reached record low levels, with diphtheria and whooping cough being at near record low levels."

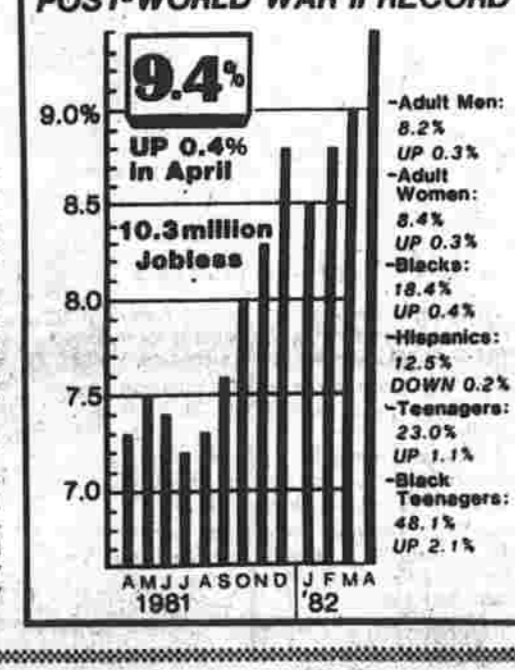
The CDC said the initial success of the immunization program was so encouraging a new target was set — the elimination of indigenous measles (this would include all measles except imported cases) from the United States by the fall of 1982.

The CDC said since announcement of the start of the nationwide Childhood Immunization Initiative on April 6, 1977, approximately 120 million doses of childhood vaccines have been administered by the public sector.

In 1977, public health officials estimated about 20 million of the 50 million people in the United States under 15 needed at least one dose of one vaccine to be protected against the seven major childhood diseases.

Four years later, immunization levels for children entering school for the first time in the fall of 1980 were 96 percent for measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis; 95 percent for polio, and 92 percent for mumps.

Unemployment Rate POST-WORLD WAR II RECORD



Obituaries

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Agnes Mary Kuzis, 79, of 91 Scott Drive, died Thursday at a local convalescent home...

Spring; a daughter, Maryanne Beaulieu, both of Manchester; two brothers, three sisters, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Wolfram and Mrs. Thomas (Ella) Altamian, both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

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Plan sees 5 service agencies sharing Bentley School space

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter
Bentley School will become a social service center, housing five agencies, under a plan presented today by the Board of Directors' Real Estate Committee.

Driver cited in crash
An eighteen-year-old Glastonbury woman was charged with reckless driving after her car struck a utility pole on Main Street Thursday.

Four people injured in accident
They say Miller was making a restricted turn, attempting to make a left turn into a Center Street gasoline station...

SPORTS

Perry enters record books

'Maybe you guys will remember me for winning 300 instead of the other pitch' - Gaylord Perry

SEATTLE (UPI) - The time has come to recognize Gaylord Perry for something besides his hyperactive salivary glands. Once known primarily for his repertoire of illegal pitches...

For seven innings as he held the Yankees to only four hits, including a solo homer by Ken Griffey...

single scoring two runs in the rally. The Mariners added two runs in the seventh on doubles by Terry Bulling and Manny Castillo...

Cheney explodes, routs Rocky Hill

Snappy defense and the four-hit pitching of junior right-hander Tom Kaminski combined to power Cheney Tech past Rocky Hill, 12-0, in a CQC baseball make-up tilt yesterday in Rocky Hill.



Perry proposes toast to those over 40

SEATTLE (UPI) - Already drenched in champagne, Gaylord Perry proposed a toast to the Seattle Mariners' clubhouse after posting his historic 300th major-league victory.

Red Sox keep rolling, Texas keeps stumbling

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - As the Boston Red Sox keep on rolling, the Texas Rangers keep on stumbling. Powered by a 13-hit attack that included two home runs and five doubles, the Red Sox whipped the Rangers 5-2 Thursday at Arlington Stadium...

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Another 'first' in program

There will be a "first" in the Manchester Little League baseball program open Saturday.

Long time coming

Best news to come out of the town hall and director's budget meetings pertaining to improving the sports facilities in Manchester was allocation of \$55,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

Fishing Derby Saturday

Annual Manchester State Bank Fishing Derby for youngsters will be staged Saturday morning from 7 to 11 at Salter's Pond.

plisher with Easthampton High, Mass., this spring with his latest effort a no-hit 5-1 win.

Ironman stints

During the induction of Tommy Staples into the Greater Hartford Twilight League's Hall of Fame dinner last Sunday night it was brought out that he often pitched both ends of a doubleheader and won.

Monday beats Expos

By Mark Friedman
UPI Sports Writer

There's something about majestic Montreal that brings out the best in Rick Monday.

Eagle net teams defeated

Recent action saw both the East Catholic boys' and girls' tennis squads on the short end of matches.

help San Francisco open an 11-game road with a victory. Greg Minton, who entered the game with two out and one on in the eighth, boosted his record to 11. Dave Kingman hit a three-run homer for New York in the first inning.

Verdict awaited

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After 21 days of testimony and millions of dollars in attorney fees, the fate of the Oakland Raiders and the NFL is in the hands of two bank workers.

Evert after No. 1

PERUGIA, Italy (UPI) — After being displaced by Martina Navratilova as the top woman tennis player in the world, unflappable Christ Evert-Lloyd marches on in quest of her fifth Italian Open title.

Fish stocked at Salters for derby

Nate Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank, releases some of the trout in Salters Pond that youngsters will be angling for Saturday morning.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

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Canucks stop Hawks in fight-filled contest

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Vancouver Canucks, having disposed of the Chicago Black Hawks in a raucous five-game series, move on to play the defending Stanley Cup Champion New York Islanders wearing the Cinderella tag as a decided underdog.

The Black Hawks fans were so hostile they booed the Canadian National Anthem which preceded the start of Game No. 5. Just 18 seconds into the game, Chicago's Al Secord and Vancouver's Tiger Williams were penalized for fighting.

Chicago's Tom Lysiak was able to solve Brodeur, scoring off a rebound at 5:09. But Lars Molin fired a slapshot past Chicago goalie Murray Bannerman to increase Vancouver's lead to 3-1 at 15:35.

"I wanted to kick the players down and sort out the penalties," Wicks explained.

Bennet nine wins

Strong relief pitching from Dan Soucier slammed the door and enabled Bennet Jayvee baseball team to come away with a 3-0 victory over Tolland yesterday at Bennet.

League policy

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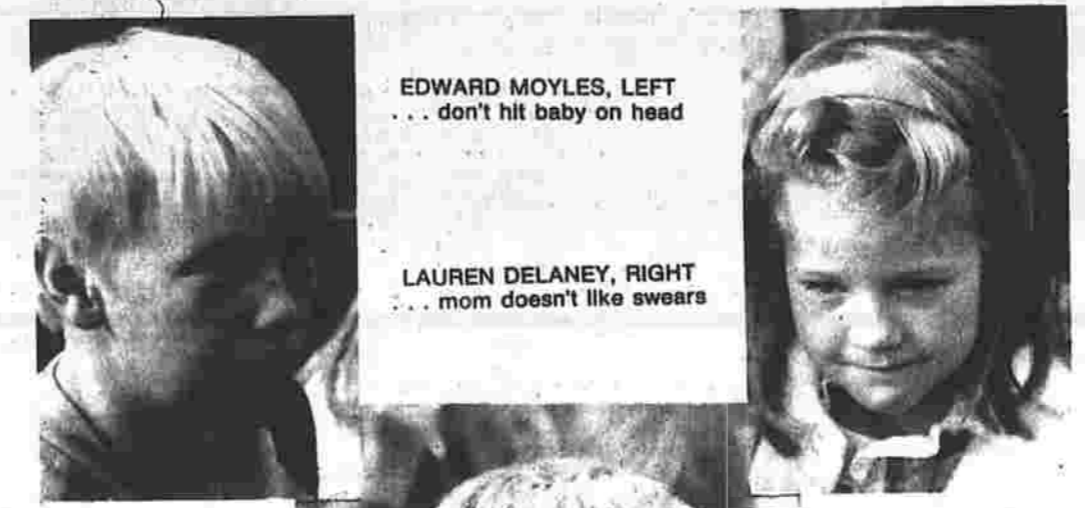
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FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go/What to do TV-Movies/Comics



EDWARD MOYLES, LEFT ... don't hit baby on head

LAUREN DELANEY, RIGHT ... mom doesn't like sweats



ROBERT WEATHERFORD, LEFT ... mom broke chair once

SHANNON SIBLEY, RIGHT ... throws glasses



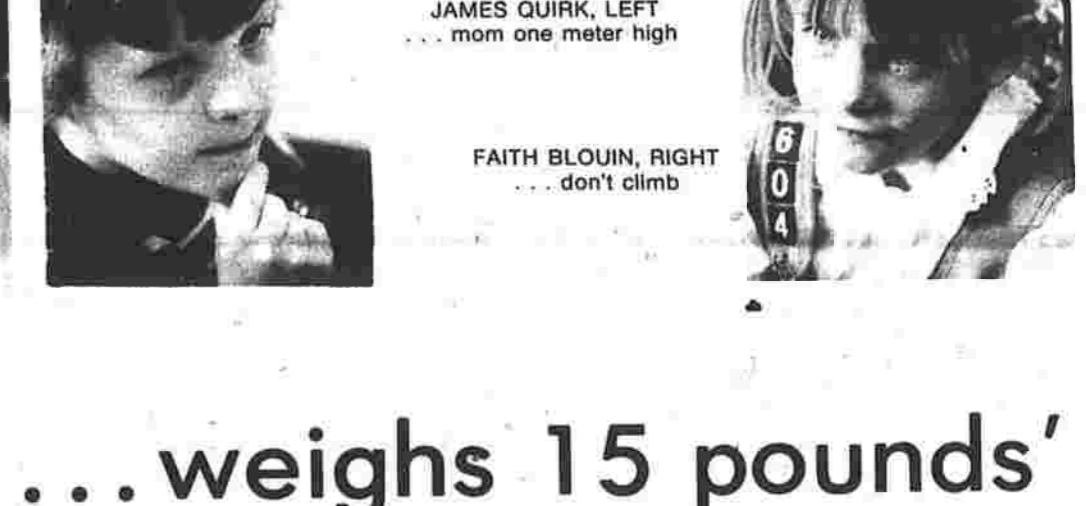
WHAT DOES CHRIS ELLIS, RIGHT, MOTHER DO WELL? ... she has babies

WHAT DO MOTHERS HAVE TO DO FOR THEIR FAMILIES? ... "If they can't cook they'll die," says John Stowe, left



SHANNON RIGHENZI, LEFT ... will make money

PAUL SCHULTZ, RIGHT ... mom wears jogging pants



JAMES QUIRK, LEFT ... mom one meter high

FAITH BLOUIN, RIGHT ... don't climb

Kids have their say about Moms

'She's 16 inches tall... weighs 15 pounds'

By Susan Pleese Herald Reporter The two first grade classes at Washington School are right on top of things. They all know what Sunday is. It's "Mother's Day," they all chime. All except for one little girl, who is looking puzzled. "Oh no," she says, eyes widening. "I thought it was Saturday. The kids all got together to chat about their mothers, and lots of the honorees will be surprised at their children's view of things. ALL AGREED that their mothers were pretty. But a few went even further, and described what she looked like. "She has black hair and she's 16 inches tall and she wears jogging pants and she weighs 15 pounds," says Paul Schultz. Paul's mom got carried away with the jogging apparently. James Quirk in the meantime is frantically waving his hand. He wants to talk about his mother, too. She would have reason to be proud of her little schoolboy for he has fully mastered the metric system, it would appear. "She has blonde hair and she's about one meter and 74 centimeters tall," young Quirk says with assurance. "And she weighs 160 pounds."

Mommies come in all sizes, and it takes all kinds of things to make them angry. Lauren Delaney, a sweet-faced little blonde, says that her mother gets mad "when you say sweats." SHANNON SIBLEY's mom isn't so easily aroused. It takes noise and violence to get her moving. "She gets mad when I throw stuff," Shannon says, "like pillows and glasses." Faith Blouin's mother doesn't like it when the atmosphere gets wild, and she reacts in typical mother form. "If you climb on the furniture she'll tell you to go up to your room," says Faith. Mothers are multi-talented creatures, according to their little ones. One mother draws and another plays the violin. All mommies cook, but only one little girl can remember what "She cooks corn on the cob," she says brightly. Good thing, too, because if mommy doesn't cook, something bad will happen. "If she can't cook, they'll all die," says John Stowe simply. But the champion mommy is Chris Ellis' What is the thing his mommy does better than anything else? "But one time my mother broke the chair," he says, eager to continue the conversation. Fortunately, he was around. "She let me use

some of her hammers to fix it," he says. Edward Moyles has nothing but safety on his mind when he considers the job of mother. "If you have a baby," he says solemnly, "you have to remember not to hit the spot on his head." ALL THE KIDS are big helpers to their mothers. They make beds, clean rooms, and help with the dishes. And when they grow up they are going to bring her flowers and babysit and visit with her. But it's Shannon Righenzi who has the idea guaranteed to make her happy in her old age. "I'm going to make money for her," she says.

These KIDS all have their roles figured out already. Only the girls winkle their noses at the thought. "We don't want to fix the food and take care of the babies and wash the dishes," John Stowe says in macho style. Mothers have lots of important things to remember if they want to be really good at their jobs. Robert Weatherford says that mothers have to remember to rock the kids when they want to go to sleep. "But one time my mother broke the chair," he says, eager to continue the conversation. Fortunately, he was around. "She let me use

A Herald review

'Lock Up Your Daughters' is fast-paced, fun-filled romp

By Rosalind Friedman Special to the Herald All's well that ends well in East Haddam at the Goodspeed Opera House where the bawdy musical, "Lock Up Your Daughters," is romping happily through June 12. Fast-paced staging by Darwin Knight, clever sets by Vittorio Caprice, crisp musical direction by John Miner, and a first-rate cast make this production, adapted from an 18th century restoration comedy by the novelist Henry Fielding, much more than what it is. Lord Bernard Miles, responsible for the book; Laurie Johnson, the music; and lyricist Lionel Bart (he wrote the book, music and lyrics for Oliver) have distilled the patter and surprise identifications of Gilbert and Sullivan, the disappearing doors and pop-up beds of the French bedroom farce, and a touch of contemporary cha-cha-cha, into a frisky satire slightly reminiscent of something you've heard before. Soaps such as "Lock Up Your Daughters" and "There's a Plot Afoot"



A SCENE FROM 'LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS' ... playing at the Goodspeed Opera House through June 12

Transactions United Press International Basebal Detroit - Signed free agent first baseman Mike Ivey to a one-year contract. Texas - Reactivated outfielder Mickey Rivers. Placed infielder Mike Richardson on the 15-day disabled list. College Eastern Michigan - Announced the resignation of athletic director Alex Agase, effective June 5. St. Francis (Pa.) - Art Martynuska resigned as football coach and was replaced by assistant George Klayko. Football Chicago - Traded defender Frantz Mathieu to Montreal for forward Gordon Hill. New Orleans - Signed free agent defensive backs Raymond Berry, Kevin Gray, Perry Pittman and Robert Salter, defensive end Ed Clay Ruyte, punter Robert Talley, fullback Rommie Stewart and wide receiver Bobby Stewart. Green Bay - Signed guard Ron Hallstrom, the club's No. 1 draft choice from Iowa. Soccer Phoenix (MISL) - Traded Tony Simoes back coach. Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLenly" regularly in The Manchester Herald.

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Theater World

John Guare's 'Gardenia' in world premiere

By Glenn Currie
UPI Live Arts Editor

NEW YORK — "Gardenia," the second in John Guare's projected series of plays about Lydie Breeze Hickman and her 19th century commune lovers, is an attractive work of surprising naturalism for the author of "Landscape of the Body" and "Booms and Neglect."

"Gardenia" had its world premiere April 23 at the Off Broadway Manhattan Theater Club, with Czechoslovak-born movie director Karel Reisz making his debut as a stage director. It runs through May 23.

Reisz' carefully orchestrated direction, two fine sets by Santo Loquasto and some excellent acting help make "Gardenia" memorable. The principals are played by Lobeath Williams, Sam Waterston, James Woods and Edward Herrmann, all of them first time.

"Gardenia" is set on Nantucket in 1875, seven years after Civil War veteran Joshua Hickman, Dan Grady and Amos Mason set up a commune on Nantucket with Lydie Breeze, who nursed their war

wounds in hospital. Lydie Breeze, daughter of a Nantucket whaling captain, married Hickman only because she could not otherwise buy the old barn property where they live. Joshua has been writing a novel, upon which the commune's hopes are pinned.

When William Dean Howells spurns Joshua's bulky manuscript as imitative, it seems the commune is doomed. But — deus ex machina — railroad conductor Dan Grady returns with a stolen carpetbag full of money, apparently intended as a bribe for President Grant.

Amos buys Lydie Breeze's old home, sends Joshua on his first mind-opening trip to Europe and Reisz' carefully orchestrated direction, two fine sets by Santo Loquasto and some excellent acting help make "Gardenia" memorable.

As THE SECOND ACT opens, nine years later, Joshua is serving time in Boston's Charlestown Prison for beating Dan to death with a cleaning woman in Boston after being banned from Nantucket for trying to kill her two daughters (one presumably by Joshua, one

presumably by Dan), and Amos is a lawyer wanting to enter politics. Joshua during four years in prison has learned the printer's trade and teaches the inmates to read. He also has written another book, based on the commune, which Dean Howells praises to the skies and wants to publish. Joshua is severely tempted, but both Amos and Lydie Breeze urge him not to make their affairs public knowledge, and in the end he shreds the manuscript with the promise of a pardon.

The overall themes of the post Civil War loss of innocence and of artistic integrity, both counterpointed by contemporary corruption and violence, are stimulating. But you never learn why Joshua killed Dan or why Lydie Breeze tried to kill her children — actions which seem totally out of character. The abrupt change of mood from Utopian in the first act (the commune, and Joshua's second book, are named Apotropa) to sardonic in the second is also abrupt.

The play does not make much sense, in fact, unless you have seen the first play in the series, "Lydie Breeze," even though it is set later, in 1865. "Lydie Breeze," which had its world premiere Feb. 25 at the American Place Theater with movie director Louis Malle making his American stage debut as director, remains the better play.

Guare, who is writing the Lydie Breeze series as a tribute to his wife, Adele Chatfield-Taylor, originally conceived of "Gardenia" as two separate short plays, "Nightingale," for which he wrote both music and words, is a new departure.

"Nightingale" was first seen at the Wolf Trap Barn April 18, but its official opening came April 25 at the innovative First All Children's Theater in New York, which comm- itted to the work.

It is Strouse's version of "The Emperor and the Nightingale," in- tended primarily to be played by and for children and teenagers but including some one-world pleading as well as some tart political references. (When the Emperor seems to be dying, his secretary of state proclaims he is taking control.) "The fairytale and the customary tale sometimes don't fit too well.

Ballet
Spring pieces a mix

Editor's note: Al Tarquinio is a photographer for the Manchester Herald. He is a longtime friend of the dance.

By Al Tarquinio
A zephyr blew across the stage of the Bushnell Memorial Ball Thursday evening as the Hartford Ballet offered a spring potpourri of four pieces, three of them new.



Herald photo by Tarquinio.

"Serenata," the fourth ballet, was created by Associate Artistic Director Anthony Salinato. This dance was set to the tango rhythms of Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 21."

The first ballet on the program was "Napoli," held together by crisp light moves, the dance glorifies the joy of youth. Highlight was the outstanding romantic duet of Jeanne Ters Girou and Gregory Ovas.

Robyne Watkins contributed an excellent performance as a young woman reveling in the glory of life, her clean, fluid movements added to the sprightly mood of the dance. A rousing tarantella by the entire company drew the ballet to a satisfying conclusion. "Napoli" was reconstructed admirably by Sirpa Jorasmaa.

The night's second offering, "Reflections on the Water," featured five female dancers who created a fluid underwater sequence. A stunning moment when all five performers reappeared with their hair flowing freely about them, led to a shimmering ending.

"Serenata," choreographed by Anthony Salinato, was the weak part of the program. The piece, set to a tango, was uninspired. It lacked intensity and fire. Too much posturing and not enough movement made "Serenata" static.

The final work of the evening was Uthoff's "Weeping Willow." It was by far the outstanding ballet of the evening.

The double pas de deux of Judith Gosnell, Thomas Griston, Kirsten Corman and Joseph Locarnis was superbly choreographed and performed.

The final episode "Lo Quo Ma Quiero," performed by the entire company, was a spectacular blend of color and motion. Adding to the excitement was a fine costuming job by M. Mo-Lan. "Weeping Willow" showcased Uthoff's gift for creating a moving and earthy ballet.

Performances are tonight and Sunday at the Bushnell Memorial Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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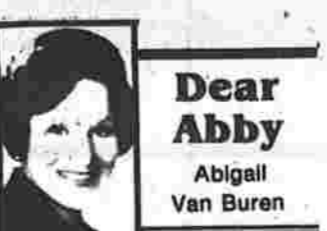
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Advice
Rescued dog earns his place on furniture

DEAR ABBY: "Be kind to Animals Week" is in May, so I hope you'll publish this.
My husband and I went to the local animal shelter to get a pet. When we got there, we were shown 12 dogs. We were told they were all to be destroyed the next day. We chose a little Beji-type dog who seemed quite bright, expecting to train him. It wasn't necessary. He was completely housebroken, and trained to stay off the furniture and not to beg at the table. Another thing, he never seemed to bark. We didn't know if he had been trained not to bark, or if he lacked the ability to bark.



DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Night-time Boxer," who awakened in the morning barking and badly barked for no apparent reason, to talk to his clergyman.

DEAR PAT: What a beautiful story. Let's hope it inspires others to go to their local animal shelters and rescue a dog that could one day rescue them.

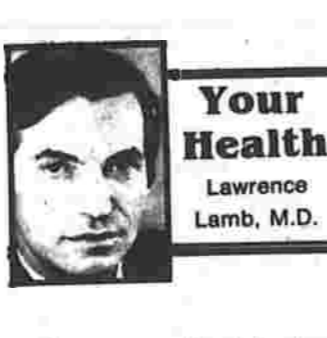
DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm wrong, but I always thought that Mother's Day was a day to remember one's own mother. I am my husband's sweetest companion, partner and lover. I am not his mother!

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Anxiety may cause changes in heart rate

DEAR DR. LAMB: A little over two years ago I had a heart attack. In the past year I left my heart beating through my left ear, especially if I am in a quiet place like the bathroom or where there is complete silence around me. I told my doctor about it. My pulse is sometimes down to 60 and then goes to 80. My blood pressure goes up and down. Another thing, I feel my own pulse lots of times and feel skipped beats, one or two every minute. Could you explain this to me?



DEAR DR. LAMB: Letters to you frequently refer to chest and shoulder pain and spasm. I would like to suggest that it is often caused by improper holding of a phone in the crook of the neck so the hands are free to write.

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Scientific interests

Roger Boleau, left, and Mark Watta, top photo, try their hands at running a motor with a light at Nathan Hale's annual art and science exhibit and ice cream social

Wednesday, Jennifer Chappell, bottom photo, demonstrates magnetism to an interested group.



Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

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About Town

School fair Saturday

Verplank School PTA will have its annual school fair and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds, 126 Olcott St.

Rainbow girls to meet

Manchester Assembly International Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

AMVETS meet Thursday

AMVETS will have a second formation meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 806 E. Center St.

Gardeners set meeting

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike.

K of C post goes to McCarthy

Joseph E. McCarthy of 99 Ferguson Road has been appointed financial secretary of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

Joseph E. McCarthy

He and his wife have three children.

Legion plans meeting

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion, will have its Executive Board meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. and a membership meeting at 8 p.m.

Plans are being made for the annual dinner dance on May 22 starting at 8 p.m. Victor and Bruno Dubaldo and their orchestra will play.

On May 23 there will be the life memorial dinner dance to honor Eugene Freeman, department commander. This will start with cocktails at 4 p.m. and dinner at 5 p.m., followed by an award ceremony and dancing.

Kindergarten tea scheduled

The Waddell School PTA will sponsor a kindergarten tea on May 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Parents' session set

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a session for new parents on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

AARP convention Saturday

Several Manchester residents will attend the convention of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association Saturday in Hartford.

Children studied

NEW YORK (UPI)—By the nature of families and the time a child graduates family life are giving from high school, he or she assumes greater responsibility for their own up-approximately 11,000 hours out-

This is especially so side says a study when they are not at published by the University school, says the study base of California Press.

The report — "The after-school hours Series Business of have become highly Growing Up: A Study of problematic for children Children's Lives Outside and parents, the report School" — says changes in said.

Student needs a home

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The "want" ad could read like this: "Wanted — Good home for attractive young lady who speaks French fluently, and also speaks English, German and Spanish. Likes a variety of sports and dancing. For more information, call Nancy von Hollen, 643-1439, immediately.

She said she's prepared to communicate in English, German, Spanish, and, of course, her native French. She also stayed with families in England, Scotland and Germany.

She also likes to cook, knit and experiment with interior decorating.

Isabelle Leccosto

Music contest opens

Applications are now being accepted for the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary's ninth annual Young Artists Competition.

The competition is open to the public, private and parochial school students in Grades 9 through 12. Previous winners are excluded.

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.



Barbara DeBaptiste

YWCA board officers installed

Barbara DeBaptiste of Manchester has been installed as vice president of the Hartford Region YWCA board of directors.

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 06060.

Temple to auction car

A Dodge Aries K four-door sedan and a projection television lead the list of donations to be auctioned June 6 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

refreshments during the auction, certain groups of items will be available for written bids. These items will not be included in the regular auction bidding.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Wall Streeter thrives on takeovers

Alan Gaines is a fast-stepping Wall Streeter who has been a Volvo in his life.

But it's not a car he's interested in. Rather, it's Volvo's parent, Volvo International. He'd like the Swedish auto biggie to buy Tesoro Petroleum, the \$3 billion oil and gas producer out of San Antonio in what could be a roughly \$500 million acquisition.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

And the 29-year-old bearded Gaines, a hot stock picker and energy specialist at Ganes-Rothbard & Associates, has a shot at seeing his dream come true.

Volvo is a GO-AHEAD. It's believed, could well hinge on the outcome of an evaluation study of Tesoro's assets by Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb.

Tesoro's shares were trading at press time at around \$21 — which is close to the stock's 52-week high of \$24.50 and well above its last 12-month low of \$13.50.

EXAMPLES: Back in June of '81, Gaines' clients bought roughly 50,000 shares of Texas Gulf in the \$33-\$34 range. The end result: Supron subsequently agreed range.

He sold out Marathon between \$98 and \$107 a share.

AS YOU MIGHT SUSPECT, Gaines is by no means a winner each time out. His clients, for example, lost money on such recommendations as Sun Co. Dupont and Freepert McMoran.

One of his biggest current market bets is Schlumberger — on the short side. Gaines' clients are understood to have sold short about 185,000 shares of this Classy oil services company — both in stock and options — in the \$43-\$46 a share range.

Though Schlumberger's shares are already way down from their '80 high of \$74.50, Gaines thinks there's a lot more mileage still to be realized on the downside.

He predicts a worse than expected recession in the face of continuing high interest rates.

Needless to say, selling short the shares of a company with a dazzling 36 percent annual growth rate in earnings between 1970 and '81 is risk with risk.

In Brief

Conference set

HARTFORD — Two nationally recognized authorities in the area of municipal accounting and auditing will speak at the Connecticut Society of CPA's Municipal Accounting and Auditing Conference.

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