

**Watkins, Willhide honored; board chosen**  
... pages 4,20

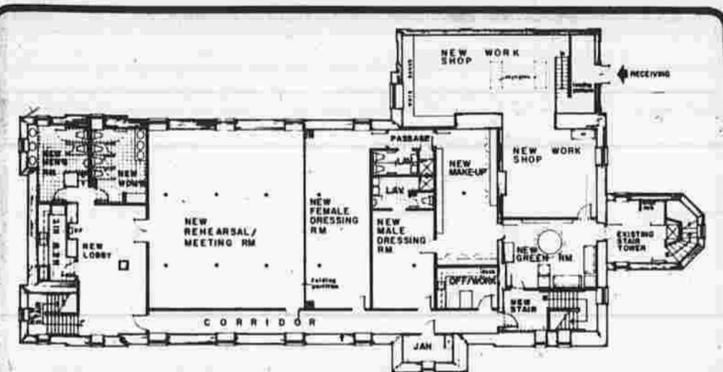
**Washington's victory inspires black hopes**  
... page 5

**Kong reclaims building perch**  
... page 7

Fair tonight.  
Becoming cloudy Friday.  
- See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, April 14, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢



BASEMENT PLAN OF CHENEY HALL  
... most of the interior changes will be made here

## Architect tells how he'd do Cheney Hall

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Floor plans for the restoration of Cheney Hall were shown to the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday. They show the bulk of the interior changes will be made on the basement level, which will be used for toilet rooms, a kitchenette, dressing rooms, a makeup room and a theatrical workshop.

The plans were explained by Edward Breen of Malmfeldt Associates, the Glastonbury architectural firm engaged to plan the restoration. Breen said few changes will be made on the main floor, but the tentative plan calls for rebuilding the stage and moving the proscenium forward. The present stage is slanted downward slightly from rear to front, and its floor was cut into when the hall was a fabric store.

Otherwise the main floorwork consists largely of restoring the appearance of what is already there. The loft above the stage will undergo few changes. It can be used for storage of chairs and tables lifted up to it by the same machinery that will be used for raising sets.

**THE HALL** is being designed for performances by groups such as the Little Theater of Manchester. It will also serve as a gathering place for other functions.

The basement plan calls for using the front section for a lobby with toilet rooms and the small kitchen off it.

Behind that would be a meeting room which could also be used as a rehearsal room. Part of it could be closed off by a folding partition for use as a women's dressing room.

The rear third of the basement space would accommodate a men's dressing room, lavatories, a make-up room, and a room where performers could stay when not on stage. It would also serve as a conference room. The workshop would be there, taking advantage of the high ceiling under the stage.

Except for repair of bad stair treads, the tower section at the rear of the building would not be changed.

Moving the proscenium forward will permit construction of new fly space and it will be possible to lift sets built in the workshop to the fly space and to the loft.

**AT THE MEETING**, Breen displayed a model showing a parklet in front of the parking lot. This plan was worked out by Anderson, Nutter,

Finogold, the firm that did the study of the Cheney Historic District, of which Cheney Hall is a part.

The lot is not part of the Malmfeldt's responsibility nor of the commissioners, but they questioned how many parking spaces would be left after the parklet space is taken out. Breen estimated about 90, but pointed out that the size of the parklet can be reduced to provide more. Work on that phase will be paid for from the \$750,000 bond issue for general improvements to the district.

Commissioner Herbert Stevenson questioned the location of the small kitchen at the front instead of the rear of the building near the main receiving entrance.

The kitchen is designed for warming prepared food brought in by caterers, and not for preparing large volumes of food from scratch.

Breen said to locate it in the rear would have involved loss of space for construction of another corridor. He said the front location puts it near the lobby where it could be used for preparing refreshments for sale during performances. Food could be brought to it along a corridor leading from the entrance on the east side.

**SEATING PLANS** are not detailed but it appears likely that one type of seats will be used for performances and another for banquets or other events.

At the meeting Judge William FitzGerald said that while he is not free to give details, it appears there will be substantial in-kind contributions to the renovation project.

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has awarded a \$100,000 challenge grant to the Little Theater of Manchester. It gets the grant when it has brought the renovation to the point where it can put on a public performance.

Thus in-kind contributions help satisfy the grant requirements.

But FitzGerald said the grant has also stimulated interest of other potential donors. "The finance subcommittee has never been more optimistic," he said.

Contributions are being sought privately before a public fund drive is launched. A brochure is being planned for use in the public drive.

The building subcommittee will continue its meetings on the plans. Stevenson, meanwhile, will check with the sponsors of the fire museum across Pine Street from the hall parking lot to see what coordination is possible, particularly over parking spaces.

## Walesa, wife mum during questioning

By Bogdan Turek  
United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Danuta Walesa, wife of former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, was questioned by police for 2½ hours today about her husband's secret meetings with underground union leaders.

A family spokesman said Mrs. Walesa returned home after her interrogation but refused comment until she had a chance to talk with her husband and his advisers.

Mrs. Walesa was subpoenaed to appear at militia headquarters in Gdansk one day after her husband was questioned for nearly five hours about his three-day meeting last weekend with the underground leaders.

The spokesman said the militia wanted more details about Walesa's disclosure that he took part in the secret talks with Solidarity activists.

The union chairman's wife was served with a formal warrant to appear before militia interrogators. Walesa, by contrast, was summarily ordered to appear for questioning by three policemen who threatened to use force if he refused.

Walesa said he gave no information to Polish authorities during the interrogation, which he called a "neat trick" to divide the ranks of Poles loyal to the banned union.

Walesa, 39, complained the government misrepresented his statements in an attempt to weaken his standing with union activists.

Walesa was taken to Gdansk militia headquarters under threat of force by three armed policemen.

They wanted to know more about his disclosure this week that he held three days of talks with leaders of the Solidarity underground to plan future strategy. "From start to finish I refused to give any answers," Walesa said.

"They asked me eight or 10 questions," he said, ticking off his police interrogator's attempts to discover which of the underground leaders was involved with Walesa.

"Did the meeting take place? Who took part in the meeting? Where was the meeting held?"

Walesa said "as a free man" he had the right to meet with anyone he pleased, "as long as the meeting has no criminal intent."



DANUTA AND LECH WALESA REUNITED  
... after Walesa was interrogated

Eventually, after a threat to summon his wife, Danuta, for separate questioning, Walesa was released. He was held for five hours.

Then he heard Polish television and radio announcing to the nation he had been released only "after (an) explanation," and an official report he "did not confirm" his meetings with the underground.

To Walesa, that sounded like he had been cooperating with the authorities.

"Of course I neither confirmed nor denied" the reports he had met

with the underground, he fumed. "I didn't answer at all."

"It was cunning, tactical... they used a neat trick," he conceded.

The clandestine meeting he joined last weekend was Walesa's own neat trick on the authorities, however — a gamble that they would not retaliate by arresting him.

Poland's Communist government is anxious to show the rest of the world it is returning to normal after upheavals of the past 16 months of military rule, mass arrests and economic chaos.

## Charge not a first for man in crash

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

The man who was charged with drunk driving after an accident Tuesday night in which a 66-year old woman died was arrested by Manchester police Dec. 5 on a drunk-driving charge, police records show.

David McKenna, 20, of 12 Flint Drive, Manchester, the accused, was arraigned Wednesday morning in Manchester Superior Court on charges of second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle, drunk driving and operating without insurance.

The year-and-a-half long Manchester resident is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. The matter was continued until Wednesday. He faces a maximum 10 years in prison on the manslaughter charge.

Prosecutor Peter Ponziani said Wednesday McKenna was scheduled to attend an alcohol education class Wednesday night. He had been admitted to the program after the December arrest.

According to a police report

describing the December arrest, McKenna was stopped on Main Street Dec. 5, a Sunday, shortly after 2 a.m., when a police officer observed him driving erratically. A test showed his blood-alcohol level to be .2. A level of .1 constitutes being legally drunk.

Grace Dixon, 66, of 89 Caven Road, East Hartford, was killed Tuesday night shortly before 10 when her car rolled over in the median strip of Interstate 84 in Manchester after being hit by a car driven by McKenna, police said. They said McKenna's car was straddling the middle and right lanes before it struck her car.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, authorities said.

McKenna was not injured.

In court Wednesday, McKenna, who is about five-foot, eight-inches tall with long light brown hair parted in the middle, was presented wearing a plaid shirt and jeans. He was denied a public defender. According to the bail commissioner, his parents live in Florida and he moved to Connecticut a year and a half ago.

1  
4  
A  
P  
R  
1  
4

## MHS students to meet Hay, returned teacher of the year

A contingent of Manchester High School students was planning to go to Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks tonight to welcome home English teacher LeRoy Hay, who Wednesday received the National Teacher of the Year award from First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The high school band will accompany the students.

Friday has been designated Lee Hay day at the high school. And state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser is hoping to bring Hay to the General Assembly next Wednesday for a tribute by state legislators.

Mrs. Reagan presented Hay with a golden apple, symbol of the national award, amid the traditional pomp and ceremony of the White House Rose Garden.

"I wish I had you as a teacher when I was in school," Mrs. Reagan told him.

In return, Hay presented her with a pewter vase made by Connecticut artist James Gagnan, a gift from the state to the first family.

"I accept this in behalf of all the teachers who are in the classroom today working hard. They are a dedicated group," Hay told a group of 25 onlookers that included his father, wife, two children, representatives of the Connecticut Board of Education and the award's three sponsors, the Council of Chief State School Officers, Encyclopedia Britannica and Good Housekeeping magazine.

Hay's mother is ill and was

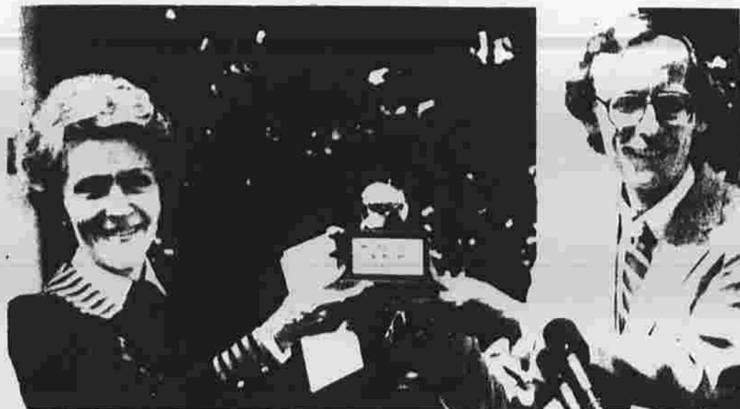
unable to attend.

MRS. REAGAN likened the award to "graduating first in a class of 1 million teachers." She praised Hay for "asking no more of himself than he asked of his students; excellence."

Undersecretary of Education Gary Jones described Hay as "always striving for excellence in the classroom... proving time and again he can motivate his students day in and day out."

In a press conference Hay joked that he might not be able to stay in teaching indefinitely because some day he would have to pay for his children's college education.

Following the Rose Garden



NANCY REAGAN AND LEE HAY IN THE ROSE GARDEN  
... golden apple symbolizes his national award

Please turn to page 10

### News Briefing

#### Oil executive freed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An American oil company executive, kidnapped 38 days ago by leftist guerrillas and threatened with execution, was freed today in "good condition" in exchange for a \$1 million ransom, police said.

The Texas Petroleum Company confirmed Kenneth S. Bishop, 57, was released early today but would not say whether a ransom had been paid to the guerrillas who seized the oilman and shot dead his bodyguard and driver in Bogota March 7.

"The family of Kenneth S. Bishop confirms that he has been released by his kidnapers after 38 days of confinement and is in good condition," the company said in a statement.

A company official, who asked not to be identified, said Bishop visited his office and chatted with colleagues before heading back to the United States. Texas Petroleum is a subsidiary of Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y.

A spokesman for Colombia's national police said Bishop was freed at an undisclosed location in Bogota after a \$1 million ransom was paid to his captors.

#### Economy reports mixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New car sales rose dramatically this month, boosting at least that part of the economy, but the government's report on inventories was not nearly as optimistic.

In addition, the Treasury Department said income-tax refunds are not following the normal pattern this year, postponing the full economic stimulus expected to be gained from last year's tax cut.

Economists at the Commerce Department suggested Wednesday the postponement may be part of a more serious miscalculation of withholding rates by the Internal Revenue Service that gave Americans a smaller tax cut than Congress ordered last year.

The stimulus effects of the tax cuts are of major interest to economists trying to find reasons for lackluster consumer spending.

Auto dealers reported April sales improved dramatically, shooting up 32.4 percent compared to a year ago, led by General Motors' impressive 55.2 percent increase.

The surge covered the first 10 days of the month, a period when some automakers introduced even greater subsidies for borrowing that brought the interest rates for company auto loans down below 10 percent.

#### Girl has 50-50 chance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Surgeons today transplanted the liver of an infant girl into 13-month-old Brandon Hall and the second-youngest liver recipient in history has a 50-50 chance of survival, his mother said.

The Walnut, Miss., youngster was in critical condition after coming out of surgery about 4:45 a.m. CST, but Clayton Braddock, a spokesman for the University of Tennessee Center for Health Services, said the liver was functional and critical condition is normal for this type of surgery.

Billie Hall, the child's mother, said in an interview or CBS' "Morning News" program the transplant and the work of the doctors would not have been possible had a donor not been found.

Mrs. Hall was asked if she saw her son and replied, "Just a minute. He looked great."

She said she would like to talk to the parents of the young girl who gave the liver to Brandon.

#### Market takes breather

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market took a breather in early trading today following a record-shattering session triggered by a combination of robust automobile sales and lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 11.32 to a record 1,156.94 Wednesday, was off 1.07 to 1,155.87 at 10:30 a.m. EST. Wednesday's close surpassing the old mark of 1,145.99 set March 24.

Advances led declining issues by a 7-4 margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes was about 16.46 million shares.

Most experts believe the market is headed for even higher ground since banks, brokerages and mutual funds have been flooded with billions in cash from Americans seeking to establish individual retirement accounts.



On April 14, 1981 the U.S. space shuttle Columbia rocketed out of orbit and made a perfect landing after circling the Earth for 54 hours, 22 minutes.

#### New floods hit South

By United Press International

Fast-moving thunderstorms dumping up to 4 inches of rain spurred lowland flooding in the sudden South today and the snowstorm that shut down Wyoming moved into the upper Midwest.

North winds blowing at 40 mph and 3 inches or more of new snow brought near-blizzard conditions to the area where South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska come together.

#### Returns later than usual

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Roscoe Egger says Americans are tardier than usual this year in filing their tax returns, and the recession may have something to do with their lateness.

Egger admitted Wednesday his return is among the last-minute filings.

The agency had expected a 2 percent growth in the tax-paying population this year would have meant more returns, not fewer. Instead returns are running 1.3 percent behind last year.

Indications are, Egger said, "They had never seen a year when people were so slow bringing in their information for the returns, which means it's in the whole pipeline."

"Certainly the recession had something to do with it," he said. "I suspect that a lot of it is people with a balance due who are just dragging their feet." The recession may have encouraged taxpayers to lower the amount withheld so they owe money this year.

#### B-52 wreckage found

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — Wreckage of the B-52 bomber that vanished during war games four days ago was found scattered on the Utah high desert, and military officials said all seven crew members perished. The Air Force worked to retrieve the bodies today.

"There were no indications of survivors," Air Force Capt. William Williams said Wednesday night after searchers inspected portions of the wreckage and confirmed it was the missing aircraft. The plane and crew were based at Robins AFB in Georgia.

The pilot, Capt. Donald Herbert, 28, of Shirley, Mass., was on his final mission before moving on to a desk job at the Pentagon. His wife was prepared to greet him on the runway with a bottle of champagne following Monday's "round-robin" mission.

#### Peopletalk



From left, Actress Koo Stark, friend of Prince Andrew, smiles as she visits Harriet Walter and Margaret Tyacke at the opening night performance of "All's Well That Ends Well" in New York. The British Royal Shakespeare Company performs the play at the Martin Beck Theatre.

#### The kiss diet

The rock group Kiss certainly looks like something forged in hellfire when it hits the stage in full costume and make-up, but cannibalism? That's the latest charge against bassist-songwriter Gene Simmons from representatives of seven churches protesting the group's performance in Beaumont, Texas.

The churches said Simmons is "best known for his ability to lasciviously extend his tongue, an ancient pagan symbol of demon worship," then called him "a self-confessed cannibal." Says Simmons, "I've been accused of doing lots of

#### Dear Yuri

Andrew Bromson, 15, is not content to view celebrities from afar. When he admires someone or is interested in their work, he writes to them and says so, but the Lincoln, Neb., boy scarcely expected the international exposure that came of his letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Says he, "I asked him to support the nuclear freeze, but I said he'd probably not pay much attention to what I wrote, because I was just a

#### Merman mending

Friends and fans of Ethel Merman can breathe a sigh of relief. It was not a stroke that felled the great belter and took her out of the Academy Awards ceremonies at which she was to have sung "There's No Business Like Show Business" as part of the tribute to Irving Berlin.

Miss Merman was flown to New York's Roosevelt Hospital last weekend suffering a temporary loss of speech. Her doctors have ruled out a stroke as the cause of the affliction and are conducting further tests. A hospital spokesman says she is "resting comfortably" in stable condition.

#### Good neighbor

Scarcely anyone thinks about polio any more, but between 1915 and 1955, it killed or crippled more than half-a-million Americans. Small wonder the man who freed the world from its threat would be called a "good neighbor."

Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the first polio vaccine, will be so designated May 8 in Kansas City at ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of the birth of Harry S. Truman. He will receive the 1983 Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award, friends of the former president set up after his death in 1972.

#### Quote of the day

Cartoonist-author William Hamilton, writing in the May edition of *House & Garden*, recalls the answer he once got when he asked director John Huston how a man should "go about his life." Huston's reply: "I believe a man should live and die beyond his merits."



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 4-14-83

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain will be found along most of the Atlantic Seaboard while some snow is likely in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is expected. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 47 (62), Boston 43 (62), Chicago 28 (40), Cleveland 47 (65), Dallas 31 (65), Denver 25 (47), Duluth 19 (37), Houston 37 (68), Jacksonville 59 (75), Kansas City 27 (48), Little Rock 40 (59), Los Angeles 48 (67), Miami 72 (83), Minneapolis 24 (42), New Orleans 48 (67), New York 45 (56), Phoenix 50 (59), San Francisco 44 (66), Seattle 42 (66), St. Louis 29 (46), Washington 50 (67).

### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs around 65. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows around 46. Winds south 10 to 15 mph. Friday gradually becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers by late afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Breezy with south winds 15 to 25 mph.

#### Extended outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Overnight low temperatures in the 40s. Highs 60 to 65 Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs from the mid 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Dry Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Cool with highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 30s. Maine: Showers ending Saturday. Chance of showers or flurries north and fair south Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs mainly in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers then partial clearing Saturday. Chance of showers or flurries north and fair south Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

#### Long Island Sound

Low pressure approaching from the west tonight and Friday. Southeast winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight. Southerly winds 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts Friday. Cloudy tonight with chance of rain after midnight. Rain Friday. Visibility over 5 miles except frequently below 1 mile in rain late tonight and Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet tonight increasing Friday.

#### Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn Wednesday was 714. The Play-Four number was 4301.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednesday was 526.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 4356. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were 785, 9411, 52578 and 234095.

The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was 454.

The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was 729.

The Massachusetts weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were Yellow 185, Blue 97, and White 7.

The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was 2543.

#### Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 14th, the 104th day of 1983 with 261 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase to its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

British Antarctic explorer Sir James Clark Ross was born April 14, 1800. Actors Rod Steiger and Julie Christie also were born on this date — he in 1925 and she in 1941.

#### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 165

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-8946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery outside the United States should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$120 weekly, \$5-12 for one month, \$15-25 for three months, \$30-75 for six months and \$61-60 for one year. Mail rates are postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item story or picture idea, call 645-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the United Press International news service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

# Tomorrow 9 a.m. April 15th

millie frugal

# OPEN

Manchest Parkade

**DON'T MISS IT!**  
**The Most Exciting**  
**Money-Saving**  
**Fashion Experience**  
**To Ever Hit You!**

1  
4  
A  
P  
R  
1  
4



An 'M' for Mr. Watkins

Downtown retailer R. Bruce Watkins (left) receives the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce 'M' award...

Raymond E. Juselson, Watkins' father, C. Elmore Watkins, won the same prize in 1968. The late Paul E. Willhido also was honored at the chamber's annual meeting...

Committee to choose art for MCC narrows down its range of options

An advisory committee to Manchester Community College has decided how, in general, it wants to spend \$90,000 earmarked to buy works of art for the school's new campus.

The \$90,000 is one percent of the building's construction costs, the amount state law says must be spent on art work for new state buildings.

The committee wants to spend the biggest chunk of the money, \$35,000, on a large sculpture to be located in the courtyard near the main entrance to the new building.

Inside the main entrance, the committee wants to spend up to \$20,000 on a hanging sculpture. Competition to this work will be limited to internationally-known sculptor George Riskey, the artist favored by several committee members, and two other sculptors as yet unselected.

MCC president William E. Vincent said the arts commission probably won't have an art selection jury ready until the fall.



In the name of science

The Nathan Hale School had a science fair Wednesday evening. Jennifer Chappell (left) of 139 Maple St. and Matthew Clark of 78 Florence St. test the flavors of butter...

Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 7:24 p.m. - Service call, 24 Farm Drive. (Town) Monday, 11:32 p.m. - Structure fire, 41-43 Madison Drive. (Town)

Tuesday, 7:27 a.m. - Service call, 34 Robert Drive. (Town) Tuesday, 8:03 a.m. - Fire alarm, 214 Spencer St. (Town) Tuesday, 8:22 a.m. - Water call, 35 Cambridge Road. (District) Tuesday, 8:37 a.m. - Box alarm, Quality Inn. (Town)

Wednesday, 6:14 a.m. - Automobile rollover, 432 Oakland St. (District) Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. - Chimney fire, 40 Oliver Road. (District) Wednesday, 3:11 p.m. - Box alarm, Cheney Brothers. (Town)

Wednesday, 7:05 p.m. - Brush fire, 150 North Main St. (District) Wednesday, 10:19 p.m. - Public service, 24 Farm Drive. (Town) Thursday, 12:12 a.m. - Electrical problem, 70 Summer St.

Shields says he'll stay in station

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Service station owner Steve Shields said Wednesday he'll stay on at his Main Street ARCO station despite a contractual dispute with ARCO that nearly forced him out of business Monday.

Shields, who on Tuesday had moved most of his equipment out of the station with the intent of selling it, said Wednesday that, on the advice of his lawyer, he would continue to run a repair business at the station. He's moved his equipment back in.

The dealer who once offered some of the lowest gasoline prices in town said he won't sell any more ARCO gas unless he works out his contract differences with the oil company.

While declining to be specific about his negotiations with ARCO, Shields said a major source of contention is a \$10,000 security deposit ARCO wants from him as a condition of granting a new one-year lease. He said he's always paid his bills on time to ARCO, and doesn't see why he should have to pay the \$10,000, which is roughly the cost to him of one gasoline delivery.

Shields, of Bristol, who has done business at 706 Main Street since December, 1982, said ARCO doesn't consider him a legal dealer because the lease he operates under is in the name of the P&P service station, the franchise that preceded him.

He said ARCO has so far been willing to negotiate with him, rather than trying to force him out. "They've worked with me, I'll say that," he said.

Shields said he should be able to hang on at the station on the strength of his repair business, which he said has been "better, really, than I expected."

Although he once had 13 employees on his payroll, Shields said the only people he'll keep on for the time being are his brother and his cousin.

"If things go right," he said, he'll be back in business selling cheap gasoline and promoting discount service specials very shortly. Despite his discounting, Shields said he never sold below cost "to attract customers."

GOP directors plan to take stand on town budget

Republican Director William J. Diana told fellow Republicans at a meeting Wednesday that the Board of Directors have not yet taken a position on the town budget, but will do so.

The Board of Directors is reviewing the budget now and will hold a day-long session Saturday on it.

John Tucci, a guest at the meeting of the Republican Town Committee, urged the party to present a budget of its own as a means of gaining credibility with the voters.

The budget was also mentioned by Dr. H. John Malone and David Dampier Jr., members of the Board of Education. Malone said he can live with the \$260,000 budget-cut made by General Manager Robert E. Weiss better than he can live with the rumors of a still larger cut by the Board of Directors.

Carl A. Zinsner predicted that some form of bill would be passed by the General Assembly that would require industries to give public notice in advance of moving out of the state. "That's not going to help us in the long run," he said.

Senate district delegates elected

A slate of 16 delegates to the Fourth Senatorial District Republican Caucus May 10 was unanimously elected by the Manchester Republican Party Wednesday.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said that with Manchester holding 16 of the 35 delegates, the reelection of Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester and Nancy Owen of Glastonbury to the Republican State Central Committee should be assured.

The caucus selected the two district members for the central committee.

Delegates are William Diana, Smith, Carol Kuehl, Agostinelli, Neil Lawrence, Robert Albert, Robert Heavisides, Donna Mercier, Carl Zinsner, Harry Reinhorn, Johathan Mercier, John Malone, Russell Grammia, Louis Kovacs Jr., Mary Willhido and Leslie Belcher.

Drug arrests win award for Sweeney

Police Capt. James D. Sweeney, who heads the detective bureau for the Manchester Police Department, has been awarded the Robert F. Stankye Award for his work in combating drug abuse.

The award will be officially conferred to Sweeney April 30 in New Haven by the Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association of Connecticut.

"It truly is a prestigious group," Sweeney said this week. "It's really quite an honor."

In being given the award, Sweeney joins several other outstanding law enforcement officers who worked against narcotics abuse. These include Officer Mark Fitzgerald, a Bethel Police Department undercover officer who survived being shot in the face after his identity was revealed one day; Ariel Rios, a Connecticut officer who was shot and killed in Miami while working on a narcotics bust; Mrs. Thomas Carney, the wife of the state police lieutenant who was killed late last year in the line of duty when a truck hit him on an interstate; and detectives John Flynn and Lynwood Jones of the New Haven and Hartford PDs respectively for their undercover role in the eventual arrest of 38 alleged narcotics dealers in New Haven.

"I'm very honored to be considered with these people," Sweeney said. "It's recognition for the department, and the people who are in the detective division, because they're the ones who actually did the work."

William F. Butka Jr., president of the N.E.O.A., said there were several factors that led to Sweeney's nomination and selection for the award.

In November, the Manchester detective bureau, along with the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, arrested 38 alleged drug dealers in the Manchester area.

There have also been other significant drug busts over the past eight months.



CAPT. SWEENEY ... praises staff

ne's nomination and selection for the award. In November, the Manchester detective bureau, along with the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, arrested 38 alleged drug dealers in the Manchester area.

Cassano appointed to national group

Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano has been appointed to the Community and Economic Development Policy Committee of the National League of Cities.

Cassano has been serving on the league's Human Services and Human Policy Committee, and he said today he feels the town has benefited in its budget preparation from his position on that committee.

His term ends Nov. 30 at the conclusion of a conference that begins Nov. 27 in New Orleans.

Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano has been appointed to the Community and Economic Development Policy Committee of the National League of Cities.

Cassano has been serving on the league's Human Services and Human Policy Committee, and he said today he feels the town has benefited in its budget preparation from his position on that committee.

His term ends Nov. 30 at the conclusion of a conference that begins Nov. 27 in New Orleans.

LISTEN ALL SEASON... METS BASEBALL WINF 1230

Washington's victory in Chicago inspires black hopes

By Robert Kleckhefer United Press International

CHICAGO — Many of the nation's black leaders, inspired by the election of Harold Washington as the first black mayor of Chicago, are predicting a major role for minorities in next year's presidential election.

Washington got about 51.5 percent of the vote to Epton's 48.5 percent. Final totals will be determined by the official canvass late this week.

Washington got huge percentages of the city's heavily black wards — 99.47 percent in one. Epton piled up huge margins in the white ethnic wards, with Hispanic and liberal white wards swinging the election to Washington, a second-term congressman.

Washington, who will celebrate his 61st birthday Friday, moved quickly to contain the bigotry that often marred the campaign. He hosted an "ecumenical" luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Epton's brother, the two Democrats he beat in the Feb. 22 primary — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley — and the leaders of the city's clergy.

Epton left Wednesday for a Florida vacation. He said he boarded his plane but had sent his congratulations to Washington through telephone calls and a telegram.

"I love Chicago and anything I can do to help the administration, I will," Epton said. He wasn't thinking of helping the news media, particularly columnists. Epton said he plans to go to the Federal Communications Commission and file every possible complaint I can make," as well as pursuing "litigation against every columnist I can find" if he finds examples of slander or libel in articles about his campaign. He mentioned no names or examples.

Washington admitted there will be strife in a city as diverse as Chicago and said it will be his job to combat it. He promised all neighborhoods and all elements of the community will have a voice in his administration. Others were looking far beyond the governance of Chicago during the next four years.

"I really believe it will add substance to any challenge for national office, whether it's the presidency or vice presidency," Hatcher said.

"Some people say I'm crazy, but I think there is a real possibility of a black president in 1988 and even a possibility of a black vice president in 1984," Hatcher said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said Washington's victory is an indication blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of voters not only locally, but also nationally.

Washington, 60, defeated Republican insurance millionaire Bernard Epton Tuesday in a cliffhanger that was decided largely along racial lines.

Washington, who will celebrate his 61st birthday Friday, moved quickly to contain the bigotry that often marred the campaign. He hosted an "ecumenical" luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Epton's brother, the two Democrats he beat in the Feb. 22 primary — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley — and the leaders of the city's clergy.

Epton left Wednesday for a Florida vacation. He said he boarded his plane but had sent his congratulations to Washington through telephone calls and a telegram.

"I love Chicago and anything I can do to help the administration, I will," Epton said. He wasn't thinking of helping the news media, particularly columnists. Epton said he plans to go to the Federal Communications Commission and file every possible complaint I can make," as well as pursuing "litigation against every columnist I can find" if he finds examples of slander or libel in articles about his campaign. He mentioned no names or examples.

Washington admitted there will be strife in a city as diverse as Chicago and said it will be his job to combat it. He promised all neighborhoods and all elements of the community will have a voice in his administration. Others were looking far beyond the governance of Chicago during the next four years.

"I really believe it will add substance to any challenge for national office, whether it's the presidency or vice presidency," Hatcher said.

"Some people say I'm crazy, but I think there is a real possibility of a black president in 1988 and even a possibility of a black vice president in 1984," Hatcher said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said Washington's victory is an indication blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of voters not only locally, but also nationally.

Washington, 60, defeated Republican insurance millionaire Bernard Epton Tuesday in a cliffhanger that was decided largely along racial lines.

Washington, who will celebrate his 61st birthday Friday, moved quickly to contain the bigotry that often marred the campaign. He hosted an "ecumenical" luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Epton's brother, the two Democrats he beat in the Feb. 22 primary — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley — and the leaders of the city's clergy.

Epton left Wednesday for a Florida vacation. He said he boarded his plane but had sent his congratulations to Washington through telephone calls and a telegram.

"I love Chicago and anything I can do to help the administration, I will," Epton said. He wasn't thinking of helping the news media, particularly columnists. Epton said he plans to go to the Federal Communications Commission and file every possible complaint I can make," as well as pursuing "litigation against every columnist I can find" if he finds examples of slander or libel in articles about his campaign. He mentioned no names or examples.

Washington admitted there will be strife in a city as diverse as Chicago and said it will be his job to combat it. He promised all neighborhoods and all elements of the community will have a voice in his administration. Others were looking far beyond the governance of Chicago during the next four years.

"I really believe it will add substance to any challenge for national office, whether it's the presidency or vice presidency," Hatcher said.

"Some people say I'm crazy, but I think there is a real possibility of a black president in 1988 and even a possibility of a black vice president in 1984," Hatcher said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said Washington's victory is an indication blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of voters not only locally, but also nationally.

Chicago during the next four years.

"I really believe it will add substance to any challenge for national office, whether it's the presidency or vice presidency," Hatcher said.

"Some people say I'm crazy, but I think there is a real possibility of a black president in 1988 and even a possibility of a black vice president in 1984," Hatcher said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said Washington's victory is an indication blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of voters not only locally, but also nationally.

Washington, 60, defeated Republican insurance millionaire Bernard Epton Tuesday in a cliffhanger that was decided largely along racial lines.

Washington, who will celebrate his 61st birthday Friday, moved quickly to contain the bigotry that often marred the campaign. He hosted an "ecumenical" luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Epton's brother, the two Democrats he beat in the Feb. 22 primary — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley — and the leaders of the city's clergy.

Epton left Wednesday for a Florida vacation. He said he boarded his plane but had sent his congratulations to Washington through telephone calls and a telegram.

"I love Chicago and anything I can do to help the administration, I will," Epton said. He wasn't thinking of helping the news media, particularly columnists. Epton said he plans to go to the Federal Communications Commission and file every possible complaint I can make," as well as pursuing "litigation against every columnist I can find" if he finds examples of slander or libel in articles about his campaign. He mentioned no names or examples.

Washington admitted there will be strife in a city as diverse as Chicago and said it will be his job to combat it. He promised all neighborhoods and all elements of the community will have a voice in his administration. Others were looking far beyond the governance of Chicago during the next four years.

"I really believe it will add substance to any challenge for national office, whether it's the presidency or vice presidency," Hatcher said.

"Some people say I'm crazy, but I think there is a real possibility of a black president in 1988 and even a possibility of a black vice president in 1984," Hatcher said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said Washington's victory is an indication blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of voters not only locally, but also nationally.

Washington, 60, defeated Republican insurance millionaire Bernard Epton Tuesday in a cliffhanger that was decided largely along racial lines.

Washington, who will celebrate his 61st birthday Friday, moved quickly to contain the bigotry that often marred the campaign. He hosted an "ecumenical" luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Epton's brother, the two Democrats he beat in the Feb. 22 primary — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley — and the leaders of the city's clergy.

Epton left Wednesday for a Florida vacation. He said he boarded his plane but had sent his congratulations to Washington through telephone calls and a telegram.

"I love Chicago and anything I can do to help the administration, I will," Epton said. He wasn't thinking of helping the news media, particularly columnists. Epton said he plans to go to the Federal Communications Commission and file every possible complaint I can make," as well as pursuing "litigation against every columnist I can find" if he finds examples of slander or libel in articles about his campaign. He mentioned no names or examples.

Washington admitted there will be strife in a city as diverse as Chicago and said it will be his job to combat it. He promised all neighborhoods and all elements of the community will have a voice in his administration. Others were looking far beyond the governance of Chicago during the next four years.

"I really believe it will add substance to any challenge for national office, whether it's the presidency or vice presidency," Hatcher said.

"Some people say I'm crazy, but I think there is a real possibility of a black president in 1988 and even a possibility of a black vice president in 1984," Hatcher said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said Washington's victory is an indication blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of voters not only locally, but also nationally.

Washington, 60, defeated Republican insurance millionaire Bernard Epton Tuesday in a cliffhanger that was decided largely along racial lines.

Washington, who will celebrate his 61st birthday Friday, moved quickly to contain the bigotry that often marred the campaign. He hosted an "ecumenical" luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Epton's brother, the two Democrats he beat in the Feb. 22 primary — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley — and the leaders of the city's clergy.

Epton left Wednesday for a Florida vacation. He said he boarded his plane but had sent his congratulations to Washington through telephone calls and a telegram.

"I love Chicago and anything I can do to help the administration, I will," Epton said. He wasn't thinking of helping the news media, particularly columnists. Epton said he plans to go to the Federal Communications Commission and file every possible complaint I can make," as well as pursuing "litigation against every columnist I can find" if he finds examples of slander or libel in articles about his campaign. He mentioned no names or examples.

Washington admitted there will be strife in a city as diverse as Chicago and said it will be his job to combat it. He promised all neighborhoods and all elements of the community will have a voice in his administration. Others were looking far beyond the governance of Chicago during the next four years.

"I really believe it will add substance to any challenge for national office, whether it's the presidency or vice presidency," Hatcher said.

"Some people say I'm crazy, but I think there is a real possibility of a black president in 1988 and even a possibility of a black vice president in 1984," Hatcher said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said Washington's victory is an indication blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of voters not only locally, but also nationally.

Washington, 60, defeated Republican insurance millionaire Bernard Epton Tuesday in a cliffhanger that was decided largely along racial lines.

Washington, who will celebrate his 61st birthday Friday, moved quickly to contain the bigotry that often marred the campaign. He hosted an "ecumenical" luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Epton's brother, the two Democrats he beat in the Feb. 22 primary — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley — and the leaders of the city's clergy.

Epton left Wednesday for a Florida vacation. He said he boarded his plane but had sent his congratulations to Washington through telephone calls and a telegram.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Table with 2 columns: Meat Dept. Specials and Deli Specials. Items include USDA Choice Boneless Shoulder Steak, London Broil, Corned Beef, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Garden Fresh Produce Specials. Items include Strawberries, Tomatoes, California Carrots, Zucchini Squash, etc.

Table with 2 columns: USDA Choice Boneless Shoulder Steak, London Broil, Corned Beef, etc.

Highland Park Market advertisement with address 317 Highland St. Manchester Conn. and store hours.

Table with 2 columns: Grocery Specials. Items include Sliced Carrots, Whole Kernel Corn, Baking Soda, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Frozen & Dairy. Items include Oreyledge Chicken or Turkey Pie, Orange Juice, Pudding Cakes, etc.

Imperial Margarine 2/\$1 coupon

Mazola Corn Oil \$1.00 off coupon

Yes Laundry Detergent \$1.00 off coupon

Breyer's Ice Cream \$1.00 off coupon

14 APR 14

# OPINION

## Spring brings with it fear-and hope

Editor's note: Barbara A. Greene of 61 Dale Road is a member of the Manchester Arms Freeze.

Nearly imperceptible, April treads the countryside again in green-gold mantle. Awakened by her passing, shad bush and spice bush flower in the woods and chartrreuse spears pierce the garden bed.

Red-feathered buds on tree tops wave in freshened breeze, buds which, egged on by the sun in its northward track, promise to unfurl darker, full-summer green to whisper quietly in summer dawn and spill cool shadow pools on languid August afternoons.

Earth's persistent, irresistible fecundity, described in a poet's words: "There lives the dearest freshness, deep down things."

SPRING, 1983, is seeing exciting signs of renewal. Millions of persons worldwide, seized by an apprehended fate of total destruction, have joined in a global dance of life.

For one unforgettable evening last summer in a Soviet city, a small group of Americans shared Russian hospitality in a small apartment talking well past the hour when the buses and trains had stopped running — and all the talk about peace.

The women of Greenham Common, who have kept vigil through the winter months, camped in a bleak and unwelcoming place, then joined by tens of thousands more, joined hands in a human lifeline for miles across the English countryside.

Peace-makers in Western Europe returning to the streets again and again to say no to the common enemy of all — the sterile, futile, arming arms race.

American demonstrators at nuclear weapons plants and bases challenge the delusion that all the world's nuclear kilotonnage can possibly be used to defend any country's population or gain any of the objectives normally associated with war-making strategy.

A VIVID understanding of what a nuclear war would mean lies close to the surface of the consciousness of Soviet citizens. For one unforgettable evening last summer in a Soviet city, a small group of Americans shared Russian hospitality in a small apartment talking well past the hour when the buses and trains had stopped running.

The courageous members of East Germany's independent peace organization, which exists in defiance of government authority, go to jail by the hundreds.

There: mutual respect, generosity of spirit, spontaneity, empathy...and all the talk about peace.

Our meeting had been by chance, our hawking was with regret and affection. None of us spoke on the way back to the hotel. It had been too special.

It has been much on my mind since then that they and we live so far apart, yet only 1/4 hour from oblivion.

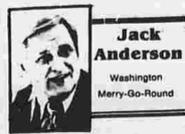
"Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would go to pieces, I would still plant my apple tree," Martin Luther said it and in this time, this Spring I plant mine — a bilateral, mutual, verifiable nuclear arms freeze.

LIFE IS persistent, but, in the face of nuclear war, it is not invincible. We can say to war now — or some Spring soon when April comes 'round again, there will be no newness — only ash and a few blind butterflies.

In his book, "Why We Can't Wait," Martin Luther King, Jr. says this:

"It is no longer merely the idealists or the doom-ridden who seek for some controlling force capable of challenging the instrumentalities of destruction. Many are beginning to realize that sooner or later all the peoples of the world, without regard to the political systems under which they live, will have to discover a way to live together in peace."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Gilrell, City Editor



## U.S. Navy no match for pirates

WASHINGTON — Nearly two years ago, I reported the pitiful story of Vietnamese refugees who are being brutally raped, robbed and murdered as they try to flee their communist homeland in rickety boats across the Gulf of Thailand.

Their cruel tormentors are Thai pirates, scourge of the southern seas, who carry on their pillage under the nose of an indifferent Royal Thai Navy.

The story caught the eye of President Reagan. Touched by the plight of the boat people, he instructed a top White House aide to direct the Navy to protect the helpless refugees.

Despite this compassionate order from the commander-in-chief, however, the world's mightiest navy has done nothing to stop the depredations of the Thai cutthroats.

So the carnage goes on. OUTRAGED STATE Department sources describe the assaults as "an abomination...crimes against humanity...something that supposedly went out with Attila the Hun."

A typical attack includes the wanton slaughter of obdubed men, gang rapes of the women and theft of anything of value — even the clothes off the refugees' backs.

In some cases, babies are tossed overboard to drown, apparently for the pirates' amusement. Many refugees boats are attacked several times before the half-dead survivors finally reach safety in Malaysia or Indonesia.

Confidential State Department cables examined by my associate, Lascowski, indicate that U.S. officials, including Ambassador John Gunther Dean, have complained forcefully to the Thai government about its failure to crack down on the piracy.

Last December, Dean and the ambassadors of other concerned governments — Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Britain and Australia — discussed the situation with Thai officials in Bangkok. "The suffering of the refugees at the hands of the pirates must be alleviated," Dean told the Thais.

ACCORDING TO one cable, "the ambassador stressed to the (Thai) naval authorities that concrete results were needed," and added that if the pirate attacks were not reduced, "the image of Thailand as a country which followed humane policies would be hurt."

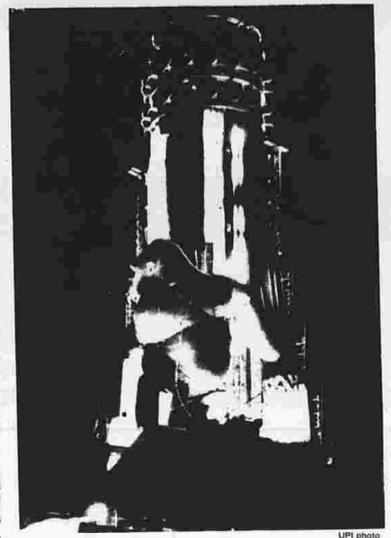
The Thais' failure, Dean warned diplomatically, "could have a detrimental impact on a wide range of issues."

Dean characterized the Thais' efforts to date as "disappointing." When the Thai officials asked for more money to fight the pirates, Dean pointed out that the current \$3.6 million program being financed by foreign governments was already "a substantial commitment."

No one minimizes the difficulties involved. There are as many as 50,000 vessels plying the Gulf of Thailand. Many of them are legally registered fishing boats that make up an important part of the Thai economy. The sheer number of vessels and the size of the gulf make policing the area a staggering job.

## Adelman approval expected

By Robert Shepard United Press International



NEW KING KONG ATOP EMPIRE STATE BUILDING... took longer than his 1933 predecessor.

## Kong reclaims skyscraper perch

By Mark Mooney United Press International

NEW YORK — Proving you can't keep a good gorilla down, King Kong was back on top of the Empire State Building today.

The 10-story, 2,500-pound Kong balloon was inflated Wednesday night to almost a quarter-mile into the sky, after more than a week of problems in getting him back on his perch.

The inflation of the balloon marked the 50th anniversary of the original movie, at the end of which Kong climbed the 102-story skyscraper, then the world's tallest, with Fay Wray in his hand.

In 1976, Kong, this time in a movie by Dino De Laurentis, climbed to the top of the World Trade Center with Jessica Lange in his gigantic hand. That was before she won an Academy Award for "Tootsie."

Robert Vicino, creator of the latest version of Kong, said he and crew would put the "finishing touches" today on the balloon beast — "turn his arm around a little, things like that," he said. He said Kong would probably stay up about a week.

Vicino said he may even inflate Kong right on the street after his reign atop the Empire State Building.

"I feel relieved, overwhelmed, extremely excited, and mostly thankful that God was listening to me," Vicino said. "They say the third time's a charm."

Arthur Novell, a publicist for the project, said he had been getting calls from all over the city and New Jersey.

"He's 84 feet high. How can you miss him?" he said. The effort, which began 10 days ago, touched off a champagne celebration on the "Kongcourse," the landmark building's concourse renamed by Kong spokesman Dan Wolfson.

The illuminated tower of the Empire State Building for most viewers Wednesday night. He was expected to exert his full terror last night.

Leah Laskowski, 65, sat in the front row, a white shawl over her shoulders and a scarf wrapped around her head. She clutched a single white candle.

## Withholding tax: Reagan firm as bankers meeting begins

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is sticking to his vow to veto any attempt to rescind the law providing for withholding taxes on interest and dividends, despite mounting pressure on Congress from the banking industry.

The new law, which goes into effect July 1, has been the subject of massive lobbying in Capitol Hill by the American Banking Association and others in the financial community.

Several weeks ago Reagan said he would veto any move to overturn the law. "I know of no change in his position," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

Reagan has been hearing from groups on both sides of the question and arranged the final meeting today with a group of corporate and trade executives who support the law.

American Banking Association President William Kennedy of Fine Bluff, Ark., said afterward the president asked them to drop their opposition but they replied "that just wasn't possible."

Kennedy said it would cost the nation's 14,500 banks between \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion to comply with the new law.

Following Wednesday's meeting with representatives of the bigger banks, Platten said Reagan "asked us to make our feelings known... He asked us to do everything we possibly can within the next day and a half or so" to overcome opposition to the tax.

Platten and his colleagues expressed sympathy for their smaller counterparts faced with expensive changes to comply with the law.

He said that while the computer changes to accommodate withholding will cost more than \$3 million at his New York bank, "we basically believe it is the law of the land and should not be repealed."

## Largest holocaust reunion: an imprint on memory of man

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON — Roman Kent, concluding the largest reunion ever of Holocaust survivors, told a crowd of 10,000 the extermination of 6 million Jews must be an "indelible imprint on the mind of mankind."

Kent, who began his address in candlelight by reciting the concentration camp number tattooed on his arm, 81673, said: "Our purpose is to make sure our story is not forgotten."

And to ensure its memory, two surplus federal buildings were formally transferred earlier in the day to the presidentially appointed U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council for use as a permanent memorial and museum.

The ceremony Wednesday night beneath the Washington Monument climaxed the three-day reunion that drew 14,000 survivors and their children from across the United States and Canada.

"The Holocaust experience must be an indelible imprint on the mind of mankind for all time to come," exhorted Kent, chairman of the first American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

Leah Laskowski, 65, sat in the front row, a white shawl over her shoulders and a scarf wrapped around her head. She clutched a single white candle.

"I should have many candles," said Mrs. Laskowski. "I lost four brothers, two sisters, my mother and father and too many aunts and uncles and cousins to count."

"I'm glad I came to the reunion," said the native of Poland who now lives in Berkeley, Calif. "But it's depressing too. It's so sad."

He was forced off his perch last week by survivors of glass that hit his shoulder and chest — something he took a squadron of biplanes to 50 years ago.

Vicino said he may even inflate Kong right on the street after his reign atop the Empire State Building.

Under the close supervision of U.S. envoy Philip Habib, Lebanese and Israeli negotiators agreed to a second consecutive day of talks today in intensive efforts to speed agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel said a week-long Lebanese Cabinet meeting Wednesday in Beirut, "many important obstacles have been surmounted" toward a withdrawal agreement, the state-run Lebanese Radio said.

"We hope the U.S. initiative will help us resolve the difficulties that still lie ahead," he said.

The presidential statement came after a draft agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli troops was read at the 29th round of talks in the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde, with Habib participating this week for the first time.

In Amman, a newspaper close to the Jordanian regime said Hussein feels the recent collapse of his talks with PLO chief Yasser Arafat was linked to the U.S. failure to secure an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A special envoy is now in Amman, Arafat said, adding, a second PLO representative would go to Jordan today.

The PLO-Jordanian talks collapsed Sunday when Hussein refused to represent the Palestinians in peace negotiations, a key part of Reagan's proposal.

The Reagan plan calls for a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, areas occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

### An editorial

## Guilt impedes get-tough policy

It happens every day somewhere in the United States, and Tuesday night it happened in Manchester.

An East Hartford woman, driving innocently along Interstate 84, encountered a car driven by a man who police later said had been drinking.

The two cars bumped, her car veered over to the median and crashed. She died almost instantly. The man was charged with second degree manslaughter and with driving under the influence of alcohol.

He may be found innocent, of course. That's up to the courts to decide. But in the meantime people hearing about the accident assume that drunk driving was the cause. And what is striking is the outrage: "We've got to start doing something to get drunk off the road," is a common reaction.

In the last three years there's been a tremendous growth in public awareness of the immensity of the drunk-driving problem. The news media have begun doing justice to the devastation caused by drunk drivers, who are blamed in more than half of all automobile accidents that result in fatalities.

The public outrage is tempered only by guilt. At one time or another, possibly most adults have driven after having had two or three drinks, when their judgment is at least slightly impaired.

"There but for the grace of God..." is a typical reaction that mingles with the outrage at news of an alcohol-related accident.

The guilt is a major reason why American society has been so maddeningly tolerant of drunk drivers.

The guilt, incidentally, is only partly justified. Most social drinkers could easily pass a drunk-driving test and are not an extreme menace to others. The worst offenders, safety officials say, are the chronic drinkers who are so smashed they can't walk a straight line or keep their cars in one lane.

American society has not done a very good job of keeping either the social drinker or the heavy drinker off the road. Penalties for driving while drinking that are tough enough and credible — like those imposed in Scandinavia — could go a long way toward making our roadways safer.

It's time for the public to come to terms with its guilt feelings and insist on tougher laws for drunk drivers.

No longer should the public's self-indulgence be a contributing factor in so much needless tragedy.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Why we need state income tax

To the Editor: Tuesday night I attended the meeting at Whiton Library and was sidetracked by Mrs. Sadloski and Sen. Zinsner and did not get to express my opinion on the issue of a state income tax.

I would like to express my intent and purpose of attending. Taxpayers, who are so negatively opposed to the implementation of an income tax, are deluding themselves.

I submit that all our adult lives we have been paying taxes to government, either federally, state or local, by one method, and that is our ability to pay, derived from our sources of income.

If it is done some other way, I am not aware of it and would appreciate any alternative method that would be considered applicable.

Some state legislators are trying to consolidate our taxes, decrease our deficits and diminish many of the "nuisance taxes" imposed upon us by suggesting tax reform.

questions be or Dr. Turek had about our expenditures of town funds. Unlike some other agencies, we have also had to submit a financial audit report to the town each year.

It is not possible for our agency to take advantage of the town by inflating costs in one area to make up for cuts in another. The town Board of Directors reduces our total allocation request each year.

Depending on who is monitoring us, we are either allowed to set priorities and expend the money in the way that we feel will best meet community needs or the monitor specifies where cuts will be made.

benefiting our economy and at the same time eliminating the transfer of many of our tax dollars to nearby states.

All taxes are paid from income received. This suggestion, therefore, should not be seen in a bad light. It is intended to make us more aware of the merits of an income tax. The many hangers-on of state government should consider it as the probable solution.

More importantly, just how much did you lose? Would you recommend the die to others? Submit letters to Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

There are 1,848 "registered" saints, of whom 628 are Italians, 576 French and 271 from the British Isles. The first U.S.-born saint is Mother Elizabeth Seton (1774-1821) who was canonized Sept. 14, 1975.

O.G. Pagan 25 Durant St.

to day care centers. While our costs, along with everything else in the economy, have risen dramatically over the past four years, allocations from the town have not.

In 1978 we received a total of \$25,000 carry out needed program. In 1982 we received \$90,100. Finally, I would like to point out that the board members of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association are responsible taxpayers who work very hard to see that quality home health care and community health services are provided to residents in the most cost effective manner possible.

Mark W. Hill President Manchester Public Health Nursing Association

### Berry's World



"Someday, I want to be a congressman just like you so I can go on neat junkies too!"

### A sound, responsible agency

To the Editor: This letter is in response to the article which appeared in the April 4 issue of the Manchester Herald regarding a town takeover of geriatric clinics.

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association programs have always been closely monitored by town officials. When there was no Human Services Director and other community agencies were not being monitored, we were required to submit regular reports to Ronald Kraatz of the Health Department and had to answer any

### Adventures

FOR LEASE 1,800 sq. ft. Industrial area. 3 phase electrical on night, 20x60, overhead door 12x14. 647-9138 or 644-9210 evenings

### ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

INSURANCE SMITH SINCE 1914 649-5241 65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

### AL'S GREENHOUSE

GRAND OPENING This Week Only - Hanging Plant \$8.00

646-5743 Open daily 8-6 7 days

the end of Bolton Center Road

### Country Curtain Collection

We have the lowest prices in the area for our fine selection of country curtains.

Cape Cods - Tabs - Stenciled Style & More Touraine Prints Also On Sale.

### PAUL'S PAINT

615 Main St. 648-0300 Manchester

1  
4  
A  
P  
R  
1  
4

# Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
  - 1 - News
  - 2 - Three's Company
  - 3 - Bewitched (R)
  - 4 - Jeopardy
  - 5 - MOVIE: "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves" (R)
  - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
  - 7 - Living Faith
  - 8 - Star Trek
  - 9 - Earth, Sea & Sky
  - 10 - Reporter 41
  - 11 - MOVIE: "Continental Divide" (R)
  - 12 - M\*A\*S\*H
- 7:00 P.M.**
  - 1 - Entertainment Tonight
  - 2 - P.M. Magazine
  - 3 - All in the Family
  - 4 - You Asked For It
  - 5 - Family Feud
  - 6 - News
  - 7 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 8 - Sports Look
  - 9 - Soap
  - 10 - Crossfire
  - 11 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
  - 12 - Chiquititas Programa de variedades presentado de un joven
  - 13 - Lie Detector
  - 14 - Barney Miller
  - 15 - People's Court
- 8:00 P.M.**
  - 1 - Magnum, P.I.
  - 2 - M. Magazine
  - 3 - Benson Benson gets a working vacation aboard a yacht
  - 4 - M. Magazine
  - 5 - Meet the Mayers
  - 6 - MOVIE: "Queen of the Damned" (R)
  - 7 - NBC News
  - 8 - MOVIE: "Doctor at Sea" (R)
  - 9 - ESPN's SportsWoman
  - 10 - NBC News
  - 11 - MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (R)
  - 12 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rosendo
  - 13 - Jeopardy
  - 14 - ABC News
  - 15 - MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (R)
  - 16 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 17 - ABC News
  - 18 - Soap
  - 19 - ESPN's SportsCenter
  - 20 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 21 - ABC News
  - 22 - Soap
  - 23 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 24 - ABC News
  - 25 - Soap
  - 26 - ESPN's SportsCenter
  - 27 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 28 - ABC News
  - 29 - Soap
  - 30 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 31 - ABC News
  - 32 - Soap
  - 33 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 34 - ABC News
  - 35 - Soap
  - 36 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 37 - ABC News
  - 38 - Soap
  - 39 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 40 - ABC News
  - 41 - Soap
  - 42 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 43 - ABC News
  - 44 - Soap
  - 45 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 46 - ABC News
  - 47 - Soap
  - 48 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 49 - ABC News
  - 50 - Soap
  - 51 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 52 - ABC News
  - 53 - Soap
  - 54 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 55 - ABC News
  - 56 - Soap
  - 57 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 58 - ABC News
  - 59 - Soap
  - 60 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 61 - ABC News
  - 62 - Soap
  - 63 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 64 - ABC News
  - 65 - Soap
  - 66 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 67 - ABC News
  - 68 - Soap
  - 69 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 70 - ABC News
  - 71 - Soap
  - 72 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 73 - ABC News
  - 74 - Soap
  - 75 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 76 - ABC News
  - 77 - Soap
  - 78 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 79 - ABC News
  - 80 - Soap
  - 81 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 82 - ABC News
  - 83 - Soap
  - 84 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 85 - ABC News
  - 86 - Soap
  - 87 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 88 - ABC News
  - 89 - Soap
  - 90 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 91 - ABC News
  - 92 - Soap
  - 93 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 94 - ABC News
  - 95 - Soap
  - 96 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 97 - ABC News
  - 98 - Soap
  - 99 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 100 - ABC News



## Thursday

Steve Landesberg, here portraying Abe Lincoln, panics over what to do to deliver the Gettysburg Address, while his wife Mary (Lisa Suttton) offers advice. One of many comedy sketches from NBC's TELEVISION SHOW airing Thursday, April 14.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1983 Columbia

- 1:00 A.M.**
  - 1 - Sanford and Son
  - 2 - Hogan's Heroes
  - 3 - MOVIE: "McCloud: First" (R)
  - 4 - Sports Tonight
  - 5 - Sports Tonight
  - 6 - Sports Tonight
  - 7 - Sports Tonight
  - 8 - Sports Tonight
  - 9 - Sports Tonight
  - 10 - Sports Tonight
  - 11 - Sports Tonight
  - 12 - Sports Tonight
- 11:30 P.M.**
  - 1 - World Vision Special
  - 2 - People Now With Bill Tuck
  - 3 - Despacito
  - 4 - Off Track Betting
  - 5 - Saturday Night Live
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Crossfire
  - 8 - Tonight Show: Johnny Carson's guests are Fraydita Barnes and Mickey Rooney. (R 60 min)
  - 9 - MOVIE: "The Sea Wolves" (R)
  - 10 - Independent Network
  - 11 - Love American Style
  - 12 - Independent Network
- 1:15 A.M.**
  - 1 - Tom Cottle Show
  - 2 - Love American Style
  - 3 - Independent Network
  - 4 - Independent Network
  - 5 - Independent Network
  - 6 - Independent Network
  - 7 - Independent Network
  - 8 - Independent Network
  - 9 - Independent Network
  - 10 - Independent Network
  - 11 - Independent Network
  - 12 - Independent Network
- 1:30 A.M.**
  - 1 - Love American Style
  - 2 - Independent Network
  - 3 - Independent Network
  - 4 - Independent Network
  - 5 - Independent Network
  - 6 - Independent Network
  - 7 - Independent Network
  - 8 - Independent Network
  - 9 - Independent Network
  - 10 - Independent Network
  - 11 - Independent Network
  - 12 - Independent Network
- 3:15 A.M.**
  - 1 - Tom Cottle Show
  - 2 - Love American Style
  - 3 - Independent Network
  - 4 - Independent Network
  - 5 - Independent Network
  - 6 - Independent Network
  - 7 - Independent Network
  - 8 - Independent Network
  - 9 - Independent Network
  - 10 - Independent Network
  - 11 - Independent Network
  - 12 - Independent Network
- 4:00 A.M.**
  - 1 - Tom Cottle Show
  - 2 - Love American Style
  - 3 - Independent Network
  - 4 - Independent Network
  - 5 - Independent Network
  - 6 - Independent Network
  - 7 - Independent Network
  - 8 - Independent Network
  - 9 - Independent Network
  - 10 - Independent Network
  - 11 - Independent Network
  - 12 - Independent Network

## BRIDGE

East might well have done North's four-heart card but he was happy to be off the minor suit hook that he passed. It was well that he did pass. South had bid like an intractable optimist, but he was well enough to bring his contract across the goal line.

West opened the king of clubs and shifted to a diamond that was won by dummy's ace spot. Next came another club ruff. East discarded a spade. Then a ruff of the queen of spades with dummy's last trump while poor East had to follow with his last spade.

East was now down to five trumps and had to ruff. South finished his ace and was down to two diamonds and the A-Q of trumps. He led a diamond and East had to ruff his partner's trick and led a low trump.

South finished his queen successfully for his ninth trick and had held the trump ace for his contract.

Note that a trump shift by West's trick two would have spoiled South's play provided East held back his king.

## ASTROGRAPH

Your hopes will be predicated upon practical foundations in the coming year. You'll get what you go after, but it may take a little longer than you initially calculated.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 They have decided to improve your financial picture. Make a study of what you have committed to and go out and redesign your budget.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
 You'll be able to achieve your aims if you operate independently and set your own pace.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 Patience is a virtue today. Do not respond to situations impulsively. Take time to mull things over and you'll be a winner.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 Should the occasion arise today, stand firmly with your friends who have proven their loyalty to you, even if you're not to total agreement with their views.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Strength of purpose is essential today if you hope to achieve your objectives. You can up what you set out to do if you don't flinch or waver.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 As you approach life philosophically today it will help immensely over any rough spots with which you may have to contend. Smile it through.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 Joint ventures have promising possibilities today, provided all concerned do all they can to help things along. Pull together.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
 When dealing with others on a one-to-one basis today, it's important to accentuate your desire to cooperate. Things will set the right mood.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 You may not win tonight as a fast starter today, but once you get your team into something you won't let go. Tenacity is the key to achieving.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 You'll feel more useful today if you're able to use your organizational and managerial skills in ways which will be helpful to yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 You have a reservoir of strength to draw upon today, which may surprise you, as it always is rising rapidly.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 Self-interests can be advanced today if you base your assignments upon logical, rather than emotional, aspects. Let common sense guide you.

## CROSSWORD

Across

1. Drosophila
2. French women (abbr.)
3. Possible Indian
4. Weakness
5. Genetic
6. Fragry
7. Australian birds
8. You will
9. Eat in style
10. Adams' grandson
11. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
12. List of foods
13. Of ships (abbr.)
14. Heavy curtain
15. Eye infection
16. Father of
17. Hours
18. Actress
19. Lupino
20. Time zone
21. Ties (abbr.)
22. Cattle
23. Essential part
24. Abominable
25. Snowman
26. South African plant
27. Class
28. Baseball player
29. Green
30. Mountain state (abbr.)
31. Choose
32. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
33. Rubs out
34. Forested
35. Summer time
36. Lighted
37. Green
38. Mountain state (abbr.)
39. Choose
40. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
41. Rubs out
42. Forested
43. Summer time
44. Lighted
45. Green
46. Mountain state (abbr.)
47. Choose
48. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
49. Rubs out
50. Forested
51. Summer time
52. Lighted
53. Green
54. Mountain state (abbr.)
55. Choose
56. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
57. Rubs out
58. Forested
59. Summer time
60. Lighted
61. Green
62. Mountain state (abbr.)
63. Choose
64. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
65. Rubs out
66. Forested
67. Summer time
68. Lighted
69. Green
70. Mountain state (abbr.)
71. Choose
72. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
73. Rubs out
74. Forested
75. Summer time
76. Lighted
77. Green
78. Mountain state (abbr.)
79. Choose
80. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
81. Rubs out
82. Forested
83. Summer time
84. Lighted
85. Green
86. Mountain state (abbr.)
87. Choose
88. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
89. Rubs out
90. Forested
91. Summer time
92. Lighted
93. Green
94. Mountain state (abbr.)
95. Choose
96. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
97. Rubs out
98. Forested
99. Summer time
100. Lighted
101. Green
102. Mountain state (abbr.)
103. Choose
104. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
105. Rubs out
106. Forested
107. Summer time
108. Lighted
109. Green
110. Mountain state (abbr.)
111. Choose
112. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
113. Rubs out
114. Forested
115. Summer time
116. Lighted
117. Green
118. Mountain state (abbr.)
119. Choose
120. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
121. Rubs out
122. Forested
123. Summer time
124. Lighted
125. Green
126. Mountain state (abbr.)
127. Choose
128. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
129. Rubs out
130. Forested
131. Summer time
132. Lighted
133. Green
134. Mountain state (abbr.)
135. Choose
136. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
137. Rubs out
138. Forested
139. Summer time
140. Lighted
141. Green
142. Mountain state (abbr.)
143. Choose
144. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
145. Rubs out
146. Forested
147. Summer time
148. Lighted
149. Green
150. Mountain state (abbr.)
151. Choose
152. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
153. Rubs out
154. Forested
155. Summer time
156. Lighted
157. Green
158. Mountain state (abbr.)
159. Choose
160. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
161. Rubs out
162. Forested
163. Summer time
164. Lighted
165. Green
166. Mountain state (abbr.)
167. Choose
168. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
169. Rubs out
170. Forested
171. Summer time
172. Lighted
173. Green
174. Mountain state (abbr.)
175. Choose
176. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
177. Rubs out
178. Forested
179. Summer time
180. Lighted
181. Green
182. Mountain state (abbr.)
183. Choose
184. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
185. Rubs out
186. Forested
187. Summer time
188. Lighted
189. Green
190. Mountain state (abbr.)
191. Choose
192. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
193. Rubs out
194. Forested
195. Summer time
196. Lighted
197. Green
198. Mountain state (abbr.)
199. Choose
200. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
201. Rubs out
202. Forested
203. Summer time
204. Lighted
205. Green
206. Mountain state (abbr.)
207. Choose
208. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
209. Rubs out
210. Forested
211. Summer time
212. Lighted
213. Green
214. Mountain state (abbr.)
215. Choose
216. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
217. Rubs out
218. Forested
219. Summer time
220. Lighted
221. Green
222. Mountain state (abbr.)
223. Choose
224. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
225. Rubs out
226. Forested
227. Summer time
228. Lighted
229. Green
230. Mountain state (abbr.)
231. Choose
232. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
233. Rubs out
234. Forested
235. Summer time
236. Lighted
237. Green
238. Mountain state (abbr.)
239. Choose
240. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
241. Rubs out
242. Forested
243. Summer time
244. Lighted
245. Green
246. Mountain state (abbr.)
247. Choose
248. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
249. Rubs out
250. Forested
251. Summer time
252. Lighted
253. Green
254. Mountain state (abbr.)
255. Choose
256. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
257. Rubs out
258. Forested
259. Summer time
260. Lighted
261. Green
262. Mountain state (abbr.)
263. Choose
264. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
265. Rubs out
266. Forested
267. Summer time
268. Lighted
269. Green
270. Mountain state (abbr.)
271. Choose
272. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
273. Rubs out
274. Forested
275. Summer time
276. Lighted
277. Green
278. Mountain state (abbr.)
279. Choose
280. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
281. Rubs out
282. Forested
283. Summer time
284. Lighted
285. Green
286. Mountain state (abbr.)
287. Choose
288. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
289. Rubs out
290. Forested
291. Summer time
292. Lighted
293. Green
294. Mountain state (abbr.)
295. Choose
296. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
297. Rubs out
298. Forested
299. Summer time
300. Lighted
301. Green
302. Mountain state (abbr.)
303. Choose
304. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
305. Rubs out
306. Forested
307. Summer time
308. Lighted
309. Green
310. Mountain state (abbr.)
311. Choose
312. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
313. Rubs out
314. Forested
315. Summer time
316. Lighted
317. Green
318. Mountain state (abbr.)
319. Choose
320. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
321. Rubs out
322. Forested
323. Summer time
324. Lighted
325. Green
326. Mountain state (abbr.)
327. Choose
328. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
329. Rubs out
330. Forested
331. Summer time
332. Lighted
333. Green
334. Mountain state (abbr.)
335. Choose
336. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
337. Rubs out
338. Forested
339. Summer time
340. Lighted
341. Green
342. Mountain state (abbr.)
343. Choose
344. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
345. Rubs out
346. Forested
347. Summer time
348. Lighted
349. Green
350. Mountain state (abbr.)
351. Choose
352. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
353. Rubs out
354. Forested
355. Summer time
356. Lighted
357. Green
358. Mountain state (abbr.)
359. Choose
360. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
361. Rubs out
362. Forested
363. Summer time
364. Lighted
365. Green
366. Mountain state (abbr.)
367. Choose
368. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
369. Rubs out
370. Forested
371. Summer time
372. Lighted
373. Green
374. Mountain state (abbr.)
375. Choose
376. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
377. Rubs out
378. Forested
379. Summer time
380. Lighted
381. Green
382. Mountain state (abbr.)
383. Choose
384. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
385. Rubs out
386. Forested
387. Summer time
388. Lighted
389. Green
390. Mountain state (abbr.)
391. Choose
392. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
393. Rubs out
394. Forested
395. Summer time
396. Lighted
397. Green
398. Mountain state (abbr.)
399. Choose
400. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
401. Rubs out
402. Forested
403. Summer time
404. Lighted
405. Green
406. Mountain state (abbr.)
407. Choose
408. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
409. Rubs out
410. Forested
411. Summer time
412. Lighted
413. Green
414. Mountain state (abbr.)
415. Choose
416. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
417. Rubs out
418. Forested
419. Summer time
420. Lighted
421. Green
422. Mountain state (abbr.)
423. Choose
424. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
425. Rubs out
426. Forested
427. Summer time
428. Lighted
429. Green
430. Mountain state (abbr.)
431. Choose
432. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
433. Rubs out
434. Forested
435. Summer time
436. Lighted
437. Green
438. Mountain state (abbr.)
439. Choose
440. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
441. Rubs out
442. Forested
443. Summer time
444. Lighted
445. Green
446. Mountain state (abbr.)
447. Choose
448. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
449. Rubs out
450. Forested
451. Summer time
452. Lighted
453. Green
454. Mountain state (abbr.)
455. Choose
456. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
457. Rubs out
458. Forested
459. Summer time
460. Lighted
461. Green
462. Mountain state (abbr.)
463. Choose
464. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
465. Rubs out
466. Forested
467. Summer time
468. Lighted
469. Green
470. Mountain state (abbr.)
471. Choose
472. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
473. Rubs out
474. Forested
475. Summer time
476. Lighted
477. Green
478. Mountain state (abbr.)
479. Choose
480. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
481. Rubs out
482. Forested
483. Summer time
484. Lighted
485. Green
486. Mountain state (abbr.)
487. Choose
488. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
489. Rubs out
490. Forested
491. Summer time
492. Lighted
493. Green
494. Mountain state (abbr.)
495. Choose
496. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
497. Rubs out
498. Forested
499. Summer time
500. Lighted
501. Green
502. Mountain state (abbr.)
503. Choose
504. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
505. Rubs out
506. Forested
507. Summer time
508. Lighted
509. Green
510. Mountain state (abbr.)
511. Choose
512. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
513. Rubs out
514. Forested
515. Summer time
516. Lighted
517. Green
518. Mountain state (abbr.)
519. Choose
520. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
521. Rubs out
522. Forested
523. Summer time
524. Lighted
525. Green
526. Mountain state (abbr.)
527. Choose
528. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
529. Rubs out
530. Forested
531. Summer time
532. Lighted
533. Green
534. Mountain state (abbr.)
535. Choose
536. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
537. Rubs out
538. Forested
539. Summer time
540. Lighted
541. Green
542. Mountain state (abbr.)
543. Choose
544. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
545. Rubs out
546. Forested
547. Summer time
548. Lighted
549. Green
550. Mountain state (abbr.)
551. Choose
552. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
553. Rubs out
554. Forested
555. Summer time
556. Lighted
557. Green
558. Mountain state (abbr.)
559. Choose
560. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
561. Rubs out
562. Forested
563. Summer time
564. Lighted
565. Green
566. Mountain state (abbr.)
567. Choose
568. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
569. Rubs out
570. Forested
571. Summer time
572. Lighted
573. Green
574. Mountain state (abbr.)
575. Choose
576. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
577. Rubs out
578. Forested
579. Summer time
580. Lighted
581. Green
582. Mountain state (abbr.)
583. Choose
584. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
585. Rubs out
586. Forested
587. Summer time
588. Lighted
589. Green
590. Mountain state (abbr.)
591. Choose
592. Acute laminitis (abbr.)
- 593.

Obituaries

Grace C. Dixon - Grace (Conklin) Dixon, 66, of East Hartford died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Manchester. She was the mother of Mrs. Peter (Beverly) Southwick of Manchester.

Mae E. Isaac - Mae E. Isaac, 64, of Hartford died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Steve Isaac and the sister of Bertha Dickens of Manchester.

Rev. Paul G. Prokopy - The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, 89, former pastor of Zion Lutheran Church of Manchester, died Wednesday at Walkill Valley Hospital in Sussex, N.J. He was the husband of Mathilde S. Prokopy.

Bibiane L. Roy - Bibiane (Lafamme) Roy, 83, of 3 Munroe St. died Wednesday at a Rockville nursing home. She was the wife of the late Eugene Roy.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.



The complete angler... Zanolungo of 38 Grandview St. inspects his equipment in preparation for the opening of fishing season Saturday.

Review board says Kinsella violated ethical standards

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford Probate Court Judge James Kinsella violated ethical standards in giving a friend and former law partner control of the \$35 million Ethel Donaghue estate, the judicial review board has found.

MHS students to meet Hay

Director Peter DiRosa, who formerly taught at Manchester High School, said Hay is the most qualified teacher at Manchester school system he has ever had.

Eleven to face drug charges

STORRS (UPI) - Ten University of Connecticut students and another person visiting the campus have been arrested on drug charges by the State Police East-ern Division Narcotics Task Force.

One luron picked

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Only one woman was selected out of a pool of about 30 prospective jurors in the first day of jury selection in the trial of seven anti-nuclear protesters.

New deputies congratulated

Two new deputy fire chiefs, Peter Beckwith, left, and Robert Bycholski, accept congratulations from Town of Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa on their promotions.

Committee clears two gambling bills

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two bills aimed at increasing gambling revenues for cities and the state will be going to the House floor for debate after earlier being rejected by the Legislature's Finance Committee.

Welfare programs undergoing change

HARTFORD (UPI) - State officials say Connecticut will comply with a federal law that regulates state welfare programs in order to prevent cuts in aid to the needy.

Official defends heat aid program

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state commissioner has denied claims that thousands of households eligible for winter heating bills failed to receive the assistance to which they were entitled.

CCAG offers DPUC choices

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's largest citizen's group has presented a list of 10 people it wants Gov. William O'Neill to consider for nomination to the state Department of Public Utilities.

EB and union meet on pact

GROTON (UPI) - Negotiators for EB and Local 571 of the United Auto Workers union met today for the second time this week to work out a new contract for EB workers.

Ad Craft deadline

All entries in the Manchester Herald's Ad Craft contest must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, April 15.

FOCUS Family



Remember these faces? These workers posed outside Case Brothers, Highland Park, South Manchester Oct. 4, 1923. The photo was contributed by Mrs. Stancliff Wood of Glastonbury.

Connections Marilyn doll's a blonde ringer

NEW YORK - Suppose a celebrity was knocked and you were doing a doll of that person. In the interest of truth and art, you'd knock that doll's knees.

Need candy? Just break a window

This is an allegory. Like all respectable allegories, it has a moral and a lesson to be learned. A very important lesson, especially if you happen to be a child.

'Hi, I'm Mom.' Adoptees search for roots

Allison, 34, disagrees. "I was going to go through her parents, but after I attended an adoptive parents' conference to familiarize myself with their point of view, I was so shocked by the irrational fears and hatred, I said, forget it. I couldn't handle it if Holly's adoptive parents rejected me, so after a great deal of thought, I called Holly."

Flower Fashion Weekend Special ROSES \$4.65 a bunch CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5289

1 4 APRIL 1 4

Advice

Hotheaded boyfriend received coldly

DEAR ABBY: "Judy," our 19-year-old daughter, has been going with "Vern" for two years. She's always shown excellent judgment and is an honor student. Vern, 23, comes from a good family and has always been a perfect gentleman in our presence. Last Christmas Vern came bearing gifts for the whole family, and appeared to be serious about Judy.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

home will probably alienate Judy and drive her closer to him. Tell Judy that a man who would "slap a woman on several occasions" has serious problems controlling his temper, so if she's considering a long-term relationship with him she should be aware that a "few slaps" almost always escalate to more violent behavior until the slapping becomes a "beating." And if Judy's judgment is as good as you say it is, she will get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Are we ever on the spot? I will be married soon, and my

WEDDING: I'm having a problem in my marriage I can't seem to handle. I slept around a lot while I was in college. Most of the girls I knew did it, and at the time he said it didn't make any difference as long as I was exclusively his after we got married.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a problem in my marriage I can't seem to handle. I slept around a lot while I was in college. Most of the girls I knew did it, and at the time he said it didn't make any difference as long as I was exclusively his after we got married.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a problem in my marriage I can't seem to handle. I slept around a lot while I was in college. Most of the girls I knew did it, and at the time he said it didn't make any difference as long as I was exclusively his after we got married.

Alcohol contributes to insomnia

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you tell me how alcohol may affect one's sleeping habits? I'm 28 and a social beer drinker. After having beer, hard liquor or even cold medicines containing alcohol, I awake wide-eyed three hours after retiring and remain awake for most of the night. This occurs no matter how little or how much I consume.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

called sleep apnea. In the study, 20 young men experienced 116 episodes of respiratory arrest of more than 10 seconds or longer. Oxygen studies also showed a drop in blood oxygen content with the breathing difficulty. There is a tendency for men in particular to have short periods of arrested breathing during sleep. Alcohol seems to make such episodes more common, actually disturbing sleep.

ities, is an actual toxin to the heart muscle, and because respiratory arrest may also affect the heart, I have long suspected that alcohol may be a factor in many cardiac deaths that occur during sleep.

Alcohol may cause you lose your inhibitions or tranquilize you but it has many adverse effects on a person's health. These are discussed in The Health Letter 14-6. Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Some time ago you had a column about veins and a reddened nose that be-

Can life without love be a success?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Do you think my life is a success? I am a 35-year-old woman who has raised two children. These children are now well-adjusted career women with their own children and fulfilling marriages.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

circumstances and have set new goals, among them independence and your developing career. Perhaps you will feel successful in a different way as you become more comfortable in your new life. You will just have to wait and see whether this new life includes a new love.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a separated 34-year-old man living alone. My wife and 8-year-old daughter live in a nearby town.

For five months I have been trying to get up enough nerve to tell them both that I want a divorce. I have been to a lawyer. Last night I telephoned my daughter and she started crying. She said that everyone knew I had seen a lawyer. She wanted to know how I could do this to her mother. She hung up on me.

Thoughts

"I know that my Redeemer lives." (Job 19:25). That's what Job, the sometimes called, patient one, said. Redeemer means one who buys back, reclaims what was his own. The Bible presents God as Redeemer. The Lord buys back, reclaims what was His own. The Lord does it by His Word. "For as the rain comes down and the snow melts and returns not there, but waters the earth and makes it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower and bread to the eater, so shall My Word be that goes forth out of my mouth; it shall not return to Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing where I sent it." (Isaiah 55:10-11). Jesus paid for us and reclaimed us because, "God so loved the world." (John 3:16).

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a separated 34-year-old man living alone. My wife and 8-year-old daughter live in a nearby town.

For five months I have been trying to get up enough nerve to tell them both that I want a divorce. I have been to a lawyer. Last night I telephoned my daughter and she started crying. She said that everyone knew I had seen a lawyer. She wanted to know how I could do this to her mother. She hung up on me.

DON'T MISS THIS

VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY SPRING ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1983 10 am to 5 pm Vern Middle School 777 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30) Vernon, Connecticut

Under the Management of Gail and Gene Dickerson of Memory Lane Antiques

Held in conjunction with the 175 anniversary of Vernon. All proceeds to be given to the Vernon Historical Society.

General Admission—\$1.75 but with this card all admissions \$1.50 each.

DIRECTIONS: Exit 97 of Route 66. FROM W. WEST—right at end of exit to Bolton Road. Left on Bolton Road to red traffic light. Right on Route 30. Left then 1/2 mile—school located on left. FROM N. EAST—right at end of exit to Bolton Road. Left again onto Bolton Road to traffic light and right 1/2 mile—school on right.



Aiding Goose effort

Ted Knight, star of TV's "Too Close for Comfort," visits the soon-to-be-unveiled Spruce Goose in his role as committee member for a fundraising dinner to be held inside the world's largest clear-span dome in Long Beach, Calif. He is holding a photo of Howard Hughes taken in 1947 before the famous flight of the Goose.

Broiled fish sold better

NEW YORK (UPI) — University research indicates broiled fish retains more protein and other nutrients than baked, pan fried or poached. University of Rhode Island researchers found broiled fish retained almost 100 percent of the protein levels in the raw fish. Baked fish lost about 6 percent, they found, and pan fried, 20 percent.

DEAR READER: Of course what should be done in your case depends entirely on what you really have. If you have some rosacea, the usual problem, you may indeed get help from tetracycline. Methods of treatment vary but most doctors treating this disorder use 500 milligrams of tetracycline a day. Some patients require more.

When improvement is achieved, sometimes after a month or longer, the rosacea may be permanent. Some patients have a prolonged remission without further medication.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Some time ago you had a column about veins and a reddened nose that be-

WINF1230 presents

The New PROJECT Sinatra Sinatra's Greatest Hits - Exclusive Interviews!

Now thru April 22nd 4 PM - 5 PM Saturday, April 23rd 8 AM - 8 PM Listen to Win! FRANK SINATRA IN CONCERT

MEADOWLANDS ARENA, N.J. APRIL 23, 1983

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD INTERSTATE 64 EXIT 55 LAST HARTFORD 544 800 GANDHI (PG) OUTSIDERS (PG) TOOTSIE (PG) MEANING OF LIFE LOCAL HERO (PG) FLESH AND DANCE R. BAD BOYS R. MY TUTOR R.

CND says nuke freeze best hope

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Joan Ruddock, chairwoman of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, ended her week-long American tour in New Haven Wednesday with a plea for support from the American peace movement.

Ms. Ruddock admitted the Soviet Union's SS-20 is an unnecessary escalation of the arms race. She said, however, they do not present a new risk to the security of Western Europe. The Cruise missile, she said, jeopardizes the nuclear arms balance in Europe.

Female Sheltie looks well-fed

Little baby "Chuch," the terrier cross that appeared in the column last week, was still at the dog pound Tuesday. But he won't be there long. The dog warden has had many, many calls about him.

DEAR READER: Of course what should be done in your case depends entirely on what you really have. If you have some rosacea, the usual problem, you may indeed get help from tetracycline.

When improvement is achieved, sometimes after a month or longer, the rosacea may be permanent. Some patients have a prolonged remission without further medication.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Some time ago you had a column about veins and a reddened nose that be-

Adopt a pet

Little baby "Chuch," the terrier cross that appeared in the column last week, was still at the dog pound Tuesday. But he won't be there long. The dog warden has had many, many calls about him.

Few dogs remain

Little baby "Chuch," the terrier cross that appeared in the column last week, was still at the dog pound Tuesday. But he won't be there long. The dog warden has had many, many calls about him.

Meeting at church

Girls Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Bible study classes

Manchester Community College Christian Fellowship, affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is conducting a Bible study on Wednesdays at 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

Consumer reporter speaker

The Ladies Guild of Assumption Church will have its annual communion dinner at Wilkes Steak House on May 2. The date is incorrectly stated in Monday's Manchester Herald.

Amaranth to meet

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

About Town

Legion programs

Ditworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post 102 has received a Diamond Jubilee certificate from the national commander, awarding the late Past Commander Charles "Pete" Wigren for 60 years of service to the local American Legion. Wigren died last August. He was a charter member of the post.

Club sponsors course

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a baby-sitting course, April 26, 27 and 28 at Mott's Hospital, Middle Turnpike, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. each day.

Russia trip topic

The Ladies of St. James will present a slide show on the Russian Cruise trip to Helsinki and Russia at a Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. in McCluskey Hall.

Emblem Club installs

Mrs. Michael Ziezulewicz, supreme first vice president of Waterford, and Marietta Pedesco of Modesto, Calif. will install president-elect Mrs. John Olech as president and her officers tonight at 8 at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

Photography winners

John R. Aylward of Vernon was first place winner in the "Photography '83" competition of the Fine Arts Department at Manchester College.

Meeting at church

Girls Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Bible study classes

Manchester Community College Christian Fellowship, affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is conducting a Bible study on Wednesdays at 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

Consumer reporter speaker

The Ladies Guild of Assumption Church will have its annual communion dinner at Wilkes Steak House on May 2. The date is incorrectly stated in Monday's Manchester Herald.

Amaranth to meet

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Shortage of math teachers said a crisis

"The fastest fix" for the crisis, he said, will come from industry sending trained personnel to teach in schools during part of the work day.

Second, he said, is the retraining of so-called surplus teachers of English history to teach math and science. And third is governmental tuition loans to students, but only for students who are graduates who teach math and science.

Legion programs

Ditworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post 102 has received a Diamond Jubilee certificate from the national commander, awarding the late Past Commander Charles "Pete" Wigren for 60 years of service to the local American Legion. Wigren died last August. He was a charter member of the post.

Club sponsors course

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a baby-sitting course, April 26, 27 and 28 at Mott's Hospital, Middle Turnpike, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. each day.

Russia trip topic

The Ladies of St. James will present a slide show on the Russian Cruise trip to Helsinki and Russia at a Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. in McCluskey Hall.

Emblem Club installs

Mrs. Michael Ziezulewicz, supreme first vice president of Waterford, and Marietta Pedesco of Modesto, Calif. will install president-elect Mrs. John Olech as president and her officers tonight at 8 at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

Photography winners

John R. Aylward of Vernon was first place winner in the "Photography '83" competition of the Fine Arts Department at Manchester College.

Meeting at church

Girls Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Bible study classes

Manchester Community College Christian Fellowship, affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is conducting a Bible study on Wednesdays at 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

Consumer reporter speaker

The Ladies Guild of Assumption Church will have its annual communion dinner at Wilkes Steak House on May 2. The date is incorrectly stated in Monday's Manchester Herald.

Amaranth to meet

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Shortage of math teachers said a crisis

"The fastest fix" for the crisis, he said, will come from industry sending trained personnel to teach in schools during part of the work day.

Second, he said, is the retraining of so-called surplus teachers of English history to teach math and science. And third is governmental tuition loans to students, but only for students who are graduates who teach math and science.

About Town

Legion programs

Ditworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post 102 has received a Diamond Jubilee certificate from the national commander, awarding the late Past Commander Charles "Pete" Wigren for 60 years of service to the local American Legion. Wigren died last August. He was a charter member of the post.

Club sponsors course

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a baby-sitting course, April 26, 27 and 28 at Mott's Hospital, Middle Turnpike, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. each day.

Russia trip topic

The Ladies of St. James will present a slide show on the Russian Cruise trip to Helsinki and Russia at a Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. in McCluskey Hall.

Emblem Club installs

Mrs. Michael Ziezulewicz, supreme first vice president of Waterford, and Marietta Pedesco of Modesto, Calif. will install president-elect Mrs. John Olech as president and her officers tonight at 8 at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

Photography winners

John R. Aylward of Vernon was first place winner in the "Photography '83" competition of the Fine Arts Department at Manchester College.

Meeting at church

Girls Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Bible study classes

Manchester Community College Christian Fellowship, affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is conducting a Bible study on Wednesdays at 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

Consumer reporter speaker

The Ladies Guild of Assumption Church will have its annual communion dinner at Wilkes Steak House on May 2. The date is incorrectly stated in Monday's Manchester Herald.

Amaranth to meet

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Shortage of math teachers said a crisis

"The fastest fix" for the crisis, he said, will come from industry sending trained personnel to teach in schools during part of the work day.

Second, he said, is the retraining of so-called surplus teachers of English history to teach math and science. And third is governmental tuition loans to students, but only for students who are graduates who teach math and science.

Trim Fashions Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size fashions. APRIL SALES! SAVE 30% to 50% Spring Coats. Dresses, Jackets, Tops, Blouses, Slacks, Skirts. TRIM FASHIONS VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 649-4430

1 4 APR 14

### Arthritis affects the young

By Jessica Treadway  
United Press International

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — One Sunday morning when he was two, Michael Malbouef woke up with a badly swollen foot. A pediatrician said Michael had a sprain.

But when Michael's knees and ankles also began to swell, his parents suspected it was much more serious, and they were right — Michael had juvenile arthritis.

"At first I was relieved, because I'd thought it was cancer — some fatal disease," said his mother, Diane Malbouef. "But as time went by I realized I had never imagined arthritis could be as bad as it is."

Most people think of arthritis as an old person's disease, but at least 60,000 American children are afflicted with juvenile varieties, says Dr. John Baum, director of the Pediatric Arthritis Clinic at Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital.

Baum treated Michael, now seven, during the worst stages of the disease until he went into remission shortly before his fourth birthday. Today he is "perfectly normal," his mother says, but everyone involved suffered a lot of discouragement and depression before Michael's recovery.

"Michael was severely stricken, with practically every joint in his body inflamed," said Baum. "He couldn't walk for two years. But his parents did a fantastic job of helping him with therapy, and that had a lot to do with his getting better."

Not all juvenile arthritis sufferers are so lucky, Baum points out. About half do seem to recover completely from the disease, but 40 percent have intermittent or chronic problems which may impair normal function for the rest of their lives.

The other 10 percent have "very severe disease which causes trible joint destruction," says Baum. Little is known about what causes arthritis in children, although Baum believes the disease is different than the type older adults suffer from. Children are more adaptable than adults, and there's a better chance the disease will disappear, he says.

The disease can appear suddenly, as in Michael's case, or it can be triggered by rheumatoid arthritis and not manifest itself until a few years later.



JUSTINE PINHEIRO PREPARES TO GO TO HOSPITAL... liver transplant may save her life

### Child 'critical, stable' after rare transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 3-year-old Rhode Island girl who received a new liver to go with the diseased liver located on the wrong side of her body is expected to remain in critical but stable condition "at least a couple days."

A spokeswoman for Children's Hospital said Justin Pinheiro, 3, of Pawtucket, R.I., Wednesday was the first child ever to undergo a relatively rare "auxiliary" liver transplant in Pittsburgh.

About 10 to 12 such operations are known to have been performed previously in the United States, she said, but did not know if any of those had been done on children.

The spokeswoman said Justin's 11-hour surgery, by a team headed by national liver transplant specialist Dr. Thomas Starzl, ended at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and that "critical but stable" is the standard condition following transplants.

A hospital official said Justin was in intensive care Wednesday night when she was expected to remain awhile longer.

It varies with each patient. But it's usually at least a couple days," said the official.

Joseph Pinheiro, the child's father, said Justin was doing "very, very well" following the surgery.

### Doctor says hand gun control could lower U.S. suicide rate

By Anna Christensen  
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — More Americans commit suicide with firearms than any other method and the numbers are increasing, a tendency that could be reversed by handgun control, a government doctor said today.

The number of U.S. suicides by firearms has increased steadily in the past three decades and has doubled in people under 40 since 1968, the physician wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The rate of suicide by gas or poisoning has stayed the same since 1968 but suicide by hanging and all other means has dropped since 1960.

If guns were not available, many people who choose that method of suicide would not succeed, said Dr. Jeffrey H. Boyd of the National Institutes of Mental Health.

A study of gun control laws in different states found those with the strictest laws had the lowest suicide rates, he said. And in England, where the most common method of suicide is domestic gas, limiting its carbon monoxide content has resulted in a decline in the suicide rate.

"These data suggest that gun control laws might reduce suicide rates," Boyd said.

Over 29,000 Americans, mostly men under 40, take their own lives every year and more than half use a gun, the study said.

An accompanying editorial said one in every six people with major depression kill themselves.

They are often chronic alcoholics and are not merely upset over life's losses but suffer from an inability to sustain enthusiasm, energy and mental efficiency.

### Birth control pill officially linked to heart attacks, strokes

By Anna Christensen  
United Press International

BOSTON — Government doctors today cautioned women against taking birth control pills high in the hormone progesterin because the pill increases blood cholesterol levels and the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

Women taking oral contraceptives high in estrogen and non-estrogenating women who take estrogen pills had lower blood levels of harmful cholesterol and higher levels of a type of cholesterol that protects against heart disease, the researchers reported.

"This study confirms previous work that shows estrogens have a series of effects that might be regarded as beneficial while progesterin may have adverse effects on blood cholesterol," said Dr. Basil Rifkin of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The results were consistent with previous studies that found women taking estrogen pills had a much lower rate of deaths from all causes, including heart disease, he said.

"If one pill is as effective as three to four times the normal daily dose, and probably are not common in the United States, it will not be very common," he said.

The drug is commonly prescribed for ulcers that plague one in 10 men and one in 25 women in the United States, Jensen said, and has replaced the use of antacids and surgery for ulcer patients.

They said switching the patients to ranitidine, another drug which blocks the secretion of gastric acids and allows the ulcers to heal, stopped the side effects.

"Thus, because of its lack of anti-androgen side effects and its efficacy in inhibiting gastric acid secretion," ranitidine is a preferable treatment of men with peptic ulcers.

### Common medication caused fifty percent male impotence

By Anna Christensen  
United Press International

BOSTON — Fifty percent of men who took high doses of a common heart medication became impotent, five had gynecomastia, excessive development of the male breast.

"This study proves the anti-androgen effect can occur in people," said Dr. Robert T. Jensen. "I think it will not be very common, though."

The drug is commonly prescribed for ulcers that plague one in 10 men and one in 25 women in the United States, Jensen said, and has replaced the use of antacids and surgery for ulcer patients.

However, only one in 10,000 ulcer patients has the side effect, he said.

They said switching the patients to ranitidine, another drug which blocks the secretion of gastric acids and allows the ulcers to heal, stopped the side effects.

"Thus, because of its lack of anti-androgen side effects and its efficacy in inhibiting gastric acid secretion," ranitidine is a preferable treatment of men with peptic ulcers.

When Winfield arrived he threw an overhand right at Rozema, who ducked and grabbed him as both benches and bullpens cleared.

Order was quickly restored and Rozema remained in the game. New York Manager Billy Martin then argued unsuccessfully with the umpires for about 10 minutes.

### SPORTS



DAVE WINFIELD RUSHES TO MOUND AND TAKES SWING... at Detroit pitcher Dave Rozema in fifth inning

### Winfield's walk to mound no pleasure trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Rozema knew Dave Winfield wasn't coming out to ask him how his left knee was doing. Quite the contrary, Winfield was on his way to inflict some damage on his right knee and maybe a few other places.

"I know he's got one bad leg, next time it will be two," said New York Yankee Winfield Wednesday night after he was ejected from a game in the fifth inning with Detroit after charging Tiger pitcher Rozema, who had whizzed a pitch past his head.

"He meant it and I did too. That's not what I did. I know what he did," Winfield said after the Yankees went on to lose the game 7-5.

Rozema's left knee was injured last May in a brawl with the Minnesota Twins. The 26-year-old right-hander's season ended that night and he underwent surgery for torn cartilage and ligaments the next day before sitting out the rest of the season.

"I was just thinking about protecting my knee," said Rozema of his reaction on seeing the 6-foot-6, 220-pound Winfield about to break on him like a wave. The reliever had just entered the game after New York took a 4-3 lead.

"I don't fault Dave a bit," Rozema said. "I don't think he meant to do it. I can see his point. It was not done intentionally. The pitch got away from me."



TIGER CATCHER LANCE PARRISH AND TOM BROOKS... try to pry Winfield apart from Rozema on mounds

### Fordham's top recruiter

Word of the death of Harry Ginsburg in Newington Tuesday recalled the help and guidance the 83-year-old lawyer and former judge in New Britain gave to a number of Connecticut athletes in getting them enrolled at Fordham University, including several from Manchester.

Ginsburg was Fordham's No. 1 recruiter of athletes during the golden days when the Rams ranked with the best football teams in the country.

Among the outstanding gridirers from Connecticut steered by the Harvard City barrister was Ray Mazzer, of Manchester, an All-State back, as well as backs Andy Palau and Albie Grane of Bristol, and Harry Jacuski and back Joe Granski of New Britain.

He was beating the bushes looking for athletes to send to Fordham.

Katie Molyneux, one of the area's leading female tennis players, has been awarded a full four-year scholarship at Boston College. The talented blonde is one of the top 20 students in the Penney High senior class.

Bo Diaz cracked Allen's fourth pitch over the left-center field fence for a grand slam to propel the Phillies to a 16-9 victory over the stunned Mets. After all, Diaz' hit was the only one in the five-run inning.

### Bird-less Celts bow



Steve Baker, 1-0, pitched 3 1/3 innings in relief of Tom Underwood to get the victory. Davey Lopes homered for Oakland. A Williams, 1-1, took the loss.

### Allen ace in hole when Phils tee off

Neil Allen proved to be the Philadelphia Phillies' ace in the hole.

With New York clinging to a 9-6 lead with two out in the ninth inning and the bases loaded with Phillies.

Bo Diaz cracked Allen's fourth pitch over the left-center field fence for a grand slam to propel the Phillies to a 16-9 victory over the stunned Mets.

Diaz, for his part, gave his impression of Reggie Jackson as he stood at home plate and watched the ball sail over the fence.

"I stopped and looked at it," said the Phillies catcher. "That's the first time I've ever done that."

He pitched three home runs, broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth on a two-run homer by Brian Giles. Hubie Brooks singled home a run in the seventh and after the Phillies straight victory, Chambers hit a two-run shot off Park Pastore, 1-1, in the second and added a solo home run leading off the sixth. Rick Camp, 1-0, pitched 7 2/3 innings and scattered 10 singles before Gene Garber finished up.

### Computer therapy works for arthritis sufferers

By Vukani Magubane  
United Press International

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Some people suffering from the sometimes crippling disease of rheumatoid arthritis are using computers to beat depression about the illness in a program doctors say is the first of its kind.

The first phase of a study among 36 arthritis patients at the University of Connecticut Health Center's Multipurpose Arthritis Center was released Wednesday.

It showed a marked difference in patient attitudes about their condition, said Scott Wetstone, director of the computer study.

Patients in the program are recommended by their physician to sign up for an 11-session "lesson" series on the disease.

The objects of the lesson are for the patient to learn about the disease, learn about specific areas related to the patient's degree of rheumatoid arthritis, help the patient understand individual problems and learn how to live with the problems by following a physician's prescribed treatment plan, Wetstone said.

"Patient compliance is often a key in easing the pain and suffering a rheumatoid arthritis patient may face. So a program that improves patient compliance may be essential in improving a patient's well-being," Wetstone said.

He said it appears that patients who are exposed to the lessons are more willing to comply with their physicians' treatment plans.

The symptoms were reported in men taking

These patients died because they just burned holes in their stomachs," he said.

Nine of the men studied became impotent, five had gynecomastia, excessive development of the male breast.

Most of the symptoms improved within a month after the drug was discontinued, but one patient still had swollen, tender breasts seven months later.

Among the outstanding gridirers from Connecticut steered by the Harvard City barrister was Ray Mazzer, of Manchester, an All-State back, as well as backs Andy Palau and Albie Grane of Bristol, and Harry Jacuski and back Joe Granski of New Britain.

OF MANCHESTER  
CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA  
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9  
SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-5

Harvey's  
WORKING GIRLS  
9-5 DRESSES!  
Regular \$42.00

This attractive shirt waist dress is a machine washable poly-rayon and comes in this year's hottest color combination of red and khaki with contrasting bow. Sizes 10-18.

ALSO 4 OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.  
CLOSED SUNDAY, APRIL 17 DUE TO REMODELING.

Always 20-50% less than most stores. First quality. Labels not removed.

SINATRA  
CROSBY  
COMO  
NAT "KING" COLE  
TORME  
DORSEY  
CLOONEY  
GARLAND  
SHORE  
MILLER  
MATHIS  
JAMES  
PAGE  
BIG  
BANDS  
YOUR  
FAVORITES  
WINF  
1230

### Tribe trackmen top Loomis

Led by some impressive outings, Manchester High boys' track team made its 1983 debut a successful one with an 89-65 victory over Loomis Wednesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track.

"For the first meet, I thought we had good performances," said Manchester Coach George Sultor.

The 1,500-meter run turned out to be an exciting one with Loomis' Devron Dasher outlasting Manchester's Bob Dussault at the tape.

### Allen ace in hole when Phils tee off

Neil Allen proved to be the Philadelphia Phillies' ace in the hole.

With New York clinging to a 9-6 lead with two out in the ninth inning and the bases loaded with Phillies.

Bo Diaz cracked Allen's fourth pitch over the left-center field fence for a grand slam to propel the Phillies to a 16-9 victory over the stunned Mets.

Diaz, for his part, gave his impression of Reggie Jackson as he stood at home plate and watched the ball sail over the fence.

### National League

Neil Allen proved to be the Philadelphia Phillies' ace in the hole.

With New York clinging to a 9-6 lead with two out in the ninth inning and the bases loaded with Phillies.

Bo Diaz cracked Allen's fourth pitch over the left-center field fence for a grand slam to propel the Phillies to a 16-9 victory over the stunned Mets.

Diaz, for his part, gave his impression of Reggie Jackson as he stood at home plate and watched the ball sail over the fence.

### Alumni Juniors set sign-ups

Manchester Rec Department will hold Alumni Junior Baseball League registration (ages 13-14) at the Mahoney Rec Center Monday thru Friday, April 18-22, from 6:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The league is for 13-14 year olds who have not reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1. Everyone must sign up, whether they played last year or not. Registration must be in person. Those selected for a team must pay a \$5 registration fee and \$3 for a Rec Center membership card.

Anyone interested in coaching should contact Carl Silver, 647-3084.

At Atlanta, powered by Chris Chambliss' two homers and three RBIs, the Braves coasted past Cincinnati to collect their seventh straight victory. Chambliss hit a two-run shot off Park Pastore, 1-1, in the second and added a solo home run leading off the sixth. Rick Camp, 1-0, pitched 7 2/3 innings and scattered 10 singles before Gene Garber finished up.

At Pittsburgh, George Hendrick, who went 5-0-5, knocked in four runs with a pair of homers and a single and Joaquin Andujar, 2-0, tossed a seven-inning pace to St. Louis. Andujar struck out five and walked none in going the distance for the second time. Hendrick, who led a 16-hit attack, had an RBI single in a five-run fifth, hit a solo home run in the seventh and added a two-run homer in the ninth.

At San Diego, Sixto Lezcano and Terry Kennedy each drove in a run with two out in the fourth and Eric Show and Gary Lucas combined on an eight-hit game as the Padres snapped a five-game losing streak. Alton Hammarick, 0-1, was the loser.

Dodgers 5, Astros 3 (14 innings)  
At Los Angeles, Steve Yeager hit a two-out, two-run home run in the 14th inning to lift the Dodgers over the winless Astros. Yeager homered off Frank LaCorte, 0-2, after Derrell Thomas had doubled. Pat Zachry earned the win for his first decision of the season. Houston has dropped nine straight games to tie the National League record for losses at the start of a season held by three clubs, the last being the 1962 New York Mets.

At Cleveland, Bake McBride singled home Mike Hargrave with the winning run in the seventh to give Len Barker his second victory and pace the Indians. Barker, who walked eight innings, struck out four, walked none and allowed eight hits. Dan Spillner hurled the ninth inning to pick up his third save.

At Oakland, Bob Keeney's two-out single in the eighth inning knocked in two runs and lifted the A's. Steve Baker, 1-0, pitched 3 1/3 innings in relief of Tom Underwood to get the victory. Davey Lopes homered for Oakland. A Williams, 1-1, took the loss.





