

BUSINESS /

Joseph Garman elected chairman

Chamber of Commerce names 1983 officers

The Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has elected downtown retailer Joseph Garman as its 1983-84 chairman. Garman and the chamber's other new officers and directors were formally introduced to the membership at the 82nd annual meeting Tuesday.

Chamber officers also elected Vice President for Business Services Hans Weiss, Vice President for Finance Michael Belcher, Vice President for Urban Affairs Katherine Gillin and William Humlford vice president for organizational affairs.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were Gerald P. Cengilio, Joel E. Janenda, Richard P. Meduski, Robert F. Riley and Thomas L. Riley.

The Board of Directors also elected Raymond Julson to serve on the executive committee as past chairman of the board, and appointed Anne Flint to a new term as chamber president.

Garman has appointed the following directors for the coming year: Peter S. Burgess, Robert Dorin and Donna Strattman.

Garman has served on the Executive Committee as director and vice president. He has also been active in the chamber's retail division for over 25 years, serving as its chairman several times.

His community involvement includes membership on the town Transportation Commission, 20 years on the Parking Authority and vice chairmanship of the unsuccessful downtown redevelopment effort.

Garman owns J. Garman, a clothing store, and is recognized as an international authority on all aspects of fly fishing, particularly bamboo fly rods. Several of his wildlife photographs have been published in sporting journals, including Field and Stream.

He authors a hunting and angling column for the Manchester Herald and is a member of the Auto Dealer Association of Manchester.

Tom Riley is president of the composite minerals division of Lydall Inc., and is a Manchester resident. He is active in the American Management Association and several other industry organizations.

Burgess will be serving his first term as a director of the chamber. He is a commercial and financial services audit partner with the international accounting firm Arthur Andersen and Company.

He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, a past treasurer of the Leitz Children's Museum and serves on its development fund committee. He is president of the Hampden District Mental Health Clinic in Springfield.

Dorin, also serving his first term on the board, owns Manchester Hardware Store on Main Street. He is chairman of the Main Street Merchants Association.

Donna Strattman, owner of Leaf, Stem and Root, is a member of the Connecticut Floral Association. She is a graduate of the Ritter School of Design in Boston and taught in the adult education program at Manchester High School.

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Belcher, vice president of Manchester Structural Steel, is beginning his second term as vice president of finance. He is also a member of the chamber's Ambassador Club. Belcher serves on the Board of Incorporators of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and is a member of the Rotary Club.

Cengilio is vice president and area manager for Manchester of Connecticut National Bank. He was vice chairman of the Greater Hartford Arts Council, and is former director and vice president of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford.

Janenda is an attorney practicing in Manchester and is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the YMCA of Manchester. He is a coparticipant of Savings Bank of Manchester and a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Meduski was recently named executive vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester. He is a graduate of Holy Cross and Stonier Graduate School of Banking and began his career with Hartford National Bank. He and his family

are moving to Manchester. Robert Riley is owner of Bob Riley Oldsmobile, which opened in May 1980. He has completed a one-year term as an appointed director of the chamber. He serves on the committee for the restoration of Cheney Hall and is a member of the Auto Dealer Association of Manchester.

Riley is a member of the American Management Association and several other industry organizations. Burgess will be serving his first term as a director of the chamber. He is a

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Joseph Garman, Gerald Cengilio, and Donna Strattman.

GROSSMAN'S
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

The Project Store

We've Got Sheathings

399 Pressure Treated 4x6x8 TRIMMER
6x6x8 TRIMMER
379 Pressure Treated 4x4x8 POSTS
1899 6x6x8 Rustic White Wood STORAGE FENCE
899 Completely Assembled 4x8x10 PULLEY FENCE
1099 4x8x10 Top Quality TEXTURE II
87c 2x8x8x10 Gable Stamped TOP QUALITY STUO
688 4x8x10 Waterboard SKEATING
399 Pressure Treated 4x4x8 TRIMMER
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, April 15, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Wholesale prices drop 0.1 percent

By Denis G. Gulin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices went down 0.1 percent in March, part of the steepest three-month quarterly decline in more than 30 years, the Labor Department said today.

March gasoline prices declined 6 percent and the average price for home heating oil was down 7.6 percent, the department said. The energy price breaks more than canceled the upward drive of skyrocketing vegetable costs — up 21.3 percent in March.

If the January-through-March performance of the government's Producer Price Index continued the rest of the year, 1983 would produce a 4.1 percent rate of deflation, the department said. Last year the index went up a moderate 3.5 percent.

The latest quarterly drop in business prices is the biggest of any calendar quarter since the end of 1982 and the first time a quarter has shown any decline at all since the end of 1976, department economist Craig Howells said.

Since the March report's collection of gasoline price data the situation has changed with some scattered hikes in prices. The Producer Price Index does not measure excise tax changes, such as the nickel-a-gallon tax that boosted consumer costs on April 1, the department said.

In January wholesale prices dropped a record 1.1 percent. In February they climbed only 0.1 percent. All figures were adjusted to eliminate price movements caused only by routine seasonal patterns.

The government's Producer Price Index in March was 235.4, equivalent to a price of \$2.834 for goods that cost businesses \$1,000 in 1967.

The government's Producer Price Index measures more than 3,400 commodities, from food to factory equipment, at stages beginning with raw materials and ending at the point where the goods are ready for retail sale.

Changes in wholesale prices influence eventual consumer prices in the next few weeks to months. In February the government's Consumer Price Index had a rare decline of 0.2 percent.

Overall energy prices dropped 3.2 percent despite an increase in March natural gas prices of 2.5 percent. The energy declines were more than enough to cancel the 0.3 percent increase in overall food prices, the second month of moderate gains in that category.

In addition to soaring vegetable prices producers reported prices went up for beef, pork and fish. Prices went down for fresh fruits, chicken, eggs and cooking oils, the department said.

Prices also went down for a wide variety of other products, from gold jewelry and cosmetics to luggage, industrial fertilizers and chemicals.



TEACHER OF YEAR DISEMBARKS ... arriving at Bradley



HAY RECEIVES KEY TO MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL ... from Frank Hacker, right; at center is Lisa Erickson

Hay welcomed home after Washington visit

National Teacher of the Year LeRoy E. Hay stepped off a jet plane Thursday night and into the arms — quite literally — of a throng of his admirers.

Amid the quibbles of the Manchester High School band and the white glare of television cameras that recorded his homecoming, Hay embraced one friend after another while his wife Laurie, son Brandon and daughter Emily stood watching.

The 38-year-old Hay, clad in a gray business suit, looked happy and relaxed, displaying no signs of exhaustion from the hectic pace of his three-day visit to Washington, D.C. There, he spoke at dinners and luncheons, interviewed scores of reporters and received a "golden apple" from Mrs. Nancy Reagan in the White House rose garden.

As Manchester High's Roundtable Singers sang "What I Did For Love," the chairman of Manchester High's English Department, beaming, accepted a wooden "key" to the high school from senior class secretary Frank Hacker.



STUDENTS ANTICIPATE HAY'S ARRIVAL ... Thursday night at airport terminal

Hacker told Hay that the key symbolized "the many doors you have opened for Manchester High School students."

"We respect you as you respect us," he told Hay.

HAY HELD ALOFT the beribboned key to the cheers of the band, the singers, and the crowd of spectators who gathered to meet him at the airport.

"Nothing that happened in Washington could top this," he said. "Nancy Reagan, eat your heart out."

Later, as he and his family walked toward the limousine that would return them to their home in Vernon, Hay said the week in Washington "was everything I could have asked for. Now I'm ready to rest."

Let's hope Hay got a good night's sleep because his stint in the limelight resumes today. He'll be guest of honor and main speaker at a "Hay Day" reception from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Manchester High cafeteria.

His first scheduled promotional appearance as Teacher of the Year is in July, although the New York public relations firm that is handling his schedule may plan other commitments for him before then, Hay said.

Hay will finish out the school year as a Manchester High School teacher before embarking on a year-long nationwide promotional tour. He hopes to continue a working relationship with the high school during that period.

HAY FINISHED his Washington trip Thursday by telling officials of the U.S. Department of Education that teachers must prepare students for a future filled with computers, lasers and home telecommunication centers.

In his only formal speech during the tour of Washington that included stops at the White House and Capitol Hill, the 38-year-old Manchester High School teacher emphasized a theme he has stressed in all his appearances: that students must be prepared for what he calls "the age of information."

"I am an educational futurist, one who believes that education is going to have to change to reflect the society that is going to be out there: the society of an age of information," he said.

If education stresses only basics, he said, "we will be exceptionally successful at preparing the next generation for the 1980s and 1990s."

"If we go back to just reading, writing and arithmetic, once we get back there we are going to be mighty lonely and I am certain

Polish police seize radio, question Waleasa's driver

By Walter Wisniewski
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Polish police questioned Lech Waleasa's driver today in a new bid to discourage the former Solidarity leader from meeting with members of the union underground.

The questioning of Waleasa's driver followed police interrogations of Waleasa and his wife and came as Polish police said they seized a high-powered radio transmitter used by the Solidarity underground.

The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu reported the radio was the "kind of high-class equipment ... used by Western intelligence services."

WITNESSES said police in

Gdansk arrived this morning at the home of Mieczyslaw Wachowski, Waleasa's driver, with an order for his appearance for questioning.

Wachowski went to Waleasa's home, hoping to have the union leader accompany him to the militia station. But a spokesman said police refused to allow it.

The questioning of Wachowski, Waleasa and his wife, Danuta, was prompted by the former Solidarity leader's secret rendezvous with fugitive underground leaders.

Waleasa and his wife said they refused to answer questions.

Wachowski, who is Waleasa's age or younger, was hospitalized recently for a heart ailment. He was detained for one day when martial law was imposed on Dec. 13, 1981.

Martial law was suspended Dec. 31, 1982.

In the seizure of the radio transmitter, Col. Stanislaw Trafalski was quoted as saying a number of people were arrested in the raid, which took place Wednesday night.

"The transmitter was used for the broadcast of programs hostile to Poland prepared by the conspiratorial structures of the former Solidarity union," the newspaper said.

Radio Solidarity, the underground voice of the banned union, has been broadcasting messages on an irregular schedule, changing frequencies to avoid detection by the government.

In RELATED developments, Waleasa said he was not "disturbing" himself from appeals from IRIS officers around the country.

Rosie Bryant, a customer relations representative for a Los Angeles bank reported a "mad rush" for individual Retirement Accounts Thursday. Under the new rules for IRAs that went into effect last year, virtually any wage-earner can shelter up to \$2,000 from taxes.

Another bank executive said some people are rushing for the IRAs now

Tax procrastinators: Today's the day

By United Press International

As today's midnight tax filing deadline drew inevitably near, long lines formed at IRS offices, banks reported a flurry of new account openings and post offices collected mounds of the standard black-and-white envelopes.

One gray-haired woman standing in an Internal Revenue Service office

line in Washington reflected the thoughts of perhaps thousands of last-minute filers.

"I'm a procrastinator of the first order," she said, riffling through a box of forms.

At an IRS service center three blocks from the agency's headquarters in Washington, taxpayers lined up 16 deep to get forms and last-minute advice, a scene repeated

"because they couldn't put up all that money until the last minute."

Under the tax laws, a person may open an IRA through today and deduct the contribution — up to \$2,000 for an individual, \$2,250 for a couple with one wage earner, or \$4,000 for a two-income couple — from their gross income for 1982, thus reducing their tax liability while building a retirement nest egg.

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News Briefing

Snow brings down roof

Record April snows caused the collapse of the Minneapolis Metrodome roof hours after near-bizzard conditions forced cancellation of a baseball game Thursday night. Fifty-mph winds whirled 15 inches of new snow into a whitout across northeast Minnesota and northern Wisconsin today.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST Saturday. Friday night will find generally fair weather widespread across the nation with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Rain, however, will be found across parts of the north Atlantic states and Florida. Minimum temperatures include...

Weather

Today's forecast

Today cloudy. A 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 55. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight rainy. Lows in the 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday rain in the morning tapering to showers by afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Winds becoming northwest: 10 to 20 miles per hour by early morning.

Extended outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather through the period. Daytime highs in the 40s Sunday warming to the mid 50s to low 60s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30s Sunday and Monday, the 30s and low 40s Tuesday. Vermont: Fair Sunday and Monday, showers likely Tuesday. Quiet cool Sunday with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 50s with lows in the 30s.

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory in effect. North-south cold front over western Pennsylvania moving to east coast by Saturday morning. Winds shifting northwest 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight and Saturday. Periods of rain tonight, variable cloudiness with chance of showers Saturday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles lowering at times to 1 mile or less improving to over 5 miles Saturday.

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air levels statewide today. The DEP reported good air quality levels at Danbury and Stamford and moderate conditions for the rest of the state on Thursday.

Lottery

The Connecticut Daily number drawn Thursday was 726 and the Play Four number was 0578. The Rainbow Jackpot number was 610, the lucky letter was "M" and the lucky color yellow. Next week's jackpot will be worth \$80,000. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thursday was 8361. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday was 2550. The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 020. The Vermont daily lottery number Thursday was 795. Massachusetts lottery number Thursday was 7204.

Almanac

Today is Friday, April 15, the 105th day of 1983 with 260 to follow. The moon is moving toward 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. Italian painter Leonardo Da Vinci was born April 15, 1452 and actress Elizabeth Montgomery on the same date in 1927. In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln sent Congress a message recognizing a state of war with the Southern states and calling for 75,000 volunteer soldiers. In 1985, President Lincoln died from an assassin's bullet and Andrew Johnson was sworn in as chief executive. In 1912, the luxury liner "Titanic" sank off Newfoundland. Of the 2,223 passengers aboard, 1,517 were lost. In 1975, the war in Cambodia neared an end as communist insurgents closed in on Phnom Penh, the capital, from all sides.

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Reagan takes defensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's declaration that the United States is "not doing anything to try and overthrow the Nicaraguan government" is unlikely to silence critics over charges the law is being violated in Central America.

Officers climb to B-52

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Air Force investigators were forced to use mountain-climbing gear today to make their ascent of Jackson Peak to reach the wreckage of a nuclear strike B-52 bomber which crashed, killing its seven crewmen.

Officers urged on strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill urged a congressional committee today to take action to end a contractors' strike that has idled commuter trains between southern Connecticut and New York for nearly six weeks.

Protesters arrested

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Eleven anticarpet demonstrators were arrested today outside the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. after they blocked the entrance to the submarine yard as first-shift employees reported to work.

Merger satisfactory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entertainer Ethel Merman was in satisfactory condition today at Roosevelt Hospital after undergoing brain surgery, a spokeswoman for the hospital said.

King Kong blows out

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Kong, who worked for more than a week to regain his perch atop the building that made him famous, was dethroned today to a mere shell of his former self.

Stocks open higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Today in history

On April 15, 1983 the luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland after hitting an iceberg.

Prerogatives would allow

HARTFORD (UPI) — Trinity College fraternities and sororities should not be abolished, but they should admit any student regardless of sex, race or religion, says President James English.

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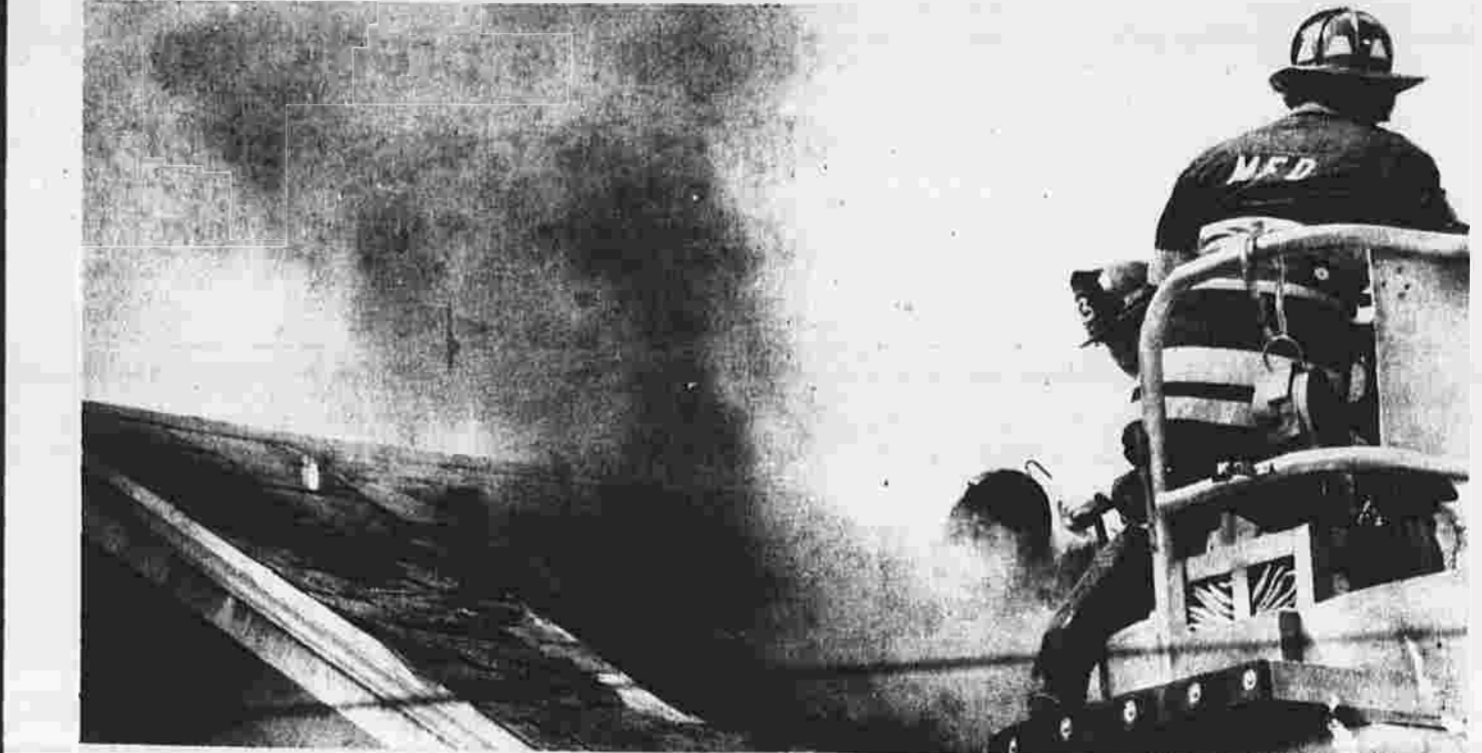
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Getting ready
On April 23 Eighth District firefighters will burn a condemned house at 176 Oakland Street. It will give them practice fighting live fires. This week they drilled on the house. Stephen Zajac (left) and Bruce Kramer (top photo) cut a hole in the roof. Lt. Todd Lingard (left, above right photo) and Arthur Pierce, seen from above, put out flames on the roof. Zajac (above left) disconnects hoses from hydrant.

Few gypsy moths expected

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air levels statewide today. The DEP reported good air quality levels at Danbury and Stamford and moderate conditions for the rest of the state on Thursday.

B.T. gets conservation unit's 'Oscar'

commission also recommended Thursday that the findings be made public after that meeting. Glaeser said the station's prediction was based on a survey, which found only a small amount of gypsy moth egg masses in Manchester.

The commission recommended that those residents who wish to spray use B.T. instead of Sevin. The use of Sevin has come under attack because spraying with it not only kills gypsy moths but bees and butterflies as well.

Paramedic program nearer being ready

The Emergency Medical Service Council Thursday approved the draft of a brochure on the service.

100 new voters added to ranks

Manchester has 100 new voters as the result of a voter-making outreach program that has completed its second month.

Artist at work

Divorce lawyer Marvin Mitcheson obviously does not practice what he preaches. He's been married to wife Marcella, whom he met in Capri when she had a part in the Clark Gable-Sophia Loren movie "It Started In Naples," for 22 years.

Hi sis!

Jean Lunden of "Good Morning America" may have come up with the ultimate cure for sibling rivalry which she spells out in the May issue of Glamour magazine. The technique: Get the siblings introduced early.

Quote of the day

Bob Hope, whose NBC special "Who Makes the World Laugh?" will air April 20, on the difficulty of defining humor: "A psychologist once defined comedy as the indirect endorsement of the ideal by means of a criticism of the temporal, or the derogation of actuality in favor of the logical order (and thus) cannot become supernatural until the ideal becomes entirely actual. I've read many of these definitions, but none were easier to understand than that and there is no comedy in tax forms."

Two arrested on drug counts

Police Wednesday lodged narcotics charges against two men allegedly mixed up in unrelated drug operations that were busted in January.

Larry Anderson, 26, of 756 North Main St., who has been arrested and convicted before on drug charges, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, fourth-degree larceny and possession of slugs, according to arrest affidavits filed in Manchester Superior Court.

Unico gives police six bulletproof vests

The Manchester Police Department will have a few more bulletproof vests as a result of a \$1,000 gift from Unico, one of nine gifts totaling \$6,459 from the service club.

At current prices the \$1,000 will buy six bulletproof vests. The department received a vest recently as a gift from the Special Olympics, \$500 to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and \$500 to New Hope.

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 we've got your number
 You want auto, homeowners insurance that's comprehensive, from a company and an agency you can count on when you have a claim. And you want all this at a reasonable price.
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 Stop in today... have a cone, sundae, take home a family size half gallon or wait at the counter while we hand pack a quart for you the old-fashioned way. You enjoy old-fashioned quantity and quality when you buy Shady Glen ice cream made for you by Shady Glen since 1948.

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BRANDON HALL AND HIS MOTHER ... 13-month-old gets liver



LITTLE JAMIE FISKE SITS ON WITNESS TABLE ... flanked by mother, Marilyn, and Rep. Gore

Next two days 'very critical'

Infant awake after liver transplant

By Amanda Sharp United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall has awakened from a 12-hour liver transplant operation, indicating his new liver is doing its job by filtering the anesthesia, but doctors say the next two days are "very critical" for his survival.

Doctors feared the organ placed in the world's second youngest liver transplant patient may have been damaged by momentary heart failure that struck the infant it was implanted Thursday.

Brandon, who was moved to LeBonheur following surgery at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, was born without bile ducts that filter the blood. A liver transplant became critical last week when doctors said he could live only a few more days without it.

Reagan is predicting vigorous arms agency with Adelman at helm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the confirmation of Kenneth Adelman as U.S. arms control chief, President Reagan forecast a "vigorous arms control agency that will help in his quest for an agreement with the Soviet Union."



ADELMAN AT U.N. THURSDAY ... after Senate confirmation

Reagan said he was "deeply gratified" by the victory Thursday, in which the Senate voted, 57-42, to confirm Adelman. The larger than expected margin of victory came with the help of eight Democratic senators who joined the 49 Republicans in voting for Adelman.



TEXACO'S BISHOP SPORTS THICK BEARD ... in Miami after being freed by leftists

Freed oil executive tells of ugly ordeal

MIAMI (UPI) — Texaco executive Kenneth Bishop, looking thin and tired, said his 38-day ordeal at the hands of Colombian guerrillas who got a \$1 million ransom for his safe release was "ugly, real ugly."

"I'm glad to be back," Bishop, 57, who walked with a slight limp and had to be helped out of the private jet hired to fly him and his Colombian-born wife, Bertha Cuellar Bishop, to Miami Thursday.

Agreement possible in two weeks U.S. envoy meets Israeli leaders

By United Press International

U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib met with Israeli leaders today amid reports he hoped to announce an agreement within two weeks on withdrawing foreign troops from Lebanon.

influenced by what Israel gets in the other, the radio said. Israel radio said Habib brought to the meetings answers from Lebanese President Amin Gemayel about Israel's demands on the status of Haddad.

two weeks," said Lebanon's Central News Agency, a private media outlet closely linked to the Beirut government. In apparent anticipation of a troop withdrawal accord, U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington said Secretary of State George Shultz is likely to make a trip to the Middle East later this month.

Congressmen protest tandem truck policy

By Joseph Mianoway United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal decision to open interstate highways and many state roads to double-trailer trucks has prompted a wave of protest by congressmen from New York and New England.

trucks on roads which could "safely accommodate" them. He said the new standards should be based on roadway geometry, lane widths, accident rates, congestion, and state control over the highway.

\$1 million asked for Oakley's gun

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (UPI) — Bess Moss Edwards has a 16-gauge, double-barrel shotgun for sale. She's asking for \$1 million but will settle for the best offer.

Fiskes urge organ donor programs

By Joseph Mianoway United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Bridgewater, Mass., couple who resorted to national publicity to obtain a liver for their baby have urged Congress to create centralized organ donor awareness programs so others could avoid their trauma.

on her parents' laps through most of the hours of testimony. In the audience, by contrast, were two women from nearby Maryland who had brought their jaundiced babies.

Lared Bellon, offered the liver of their brain-dead son, Jess, who had been injured in a car accident. The Fiske's battle also included getting Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield to pay the estimated \$60,000 to \$70,000 cost.

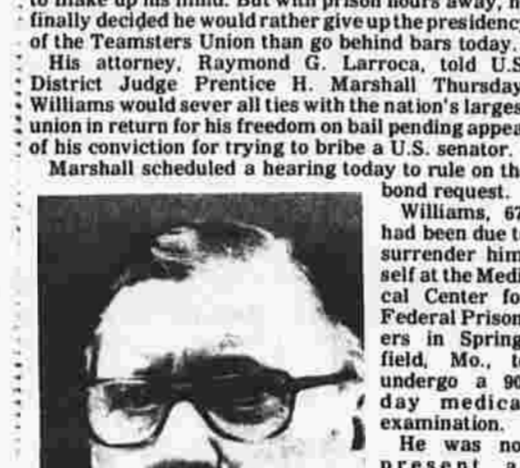
Advertisement for Dairy Mart convenience store. It features the Dairy Mart logo and lists two locations: 244 Broad St. Manchester and 653 Center Street Manchester. It also advertises a 7-day a week opening from 6 A.M. to midnight.

Advertisement for County Fair Wheat Bread. It shows a loaf of bread and lists prices: 2 liter Pepsi for \$1.29, 5 oz. bag of Lay's potato chips for \$1.19, and County Fair Wheat Bread for 69¢ per pound.

Advertisement for Winf 1230. It lists various food items and prices: Virginia Style Ham for \$1.29 per 1/2 lb., Austrian Swiss Cheese for \$1.29 per 1/2 lb., German Style Bologna for 89¢ per lb., and Nagel Brand Cooked Salami for 99¢ per lb.

Top teamster offers to quit

CHICAGO (UPI) — It took Roy Williams two weeks to make up his mind. But with prison hours away, he finally decided he would rather give up the presidency of the Teamsters Union than go behind bars today.



ROY WILLIAMS ... makes a decision

He was in fair and stable condition today, Marshall, who presided at the trial of Williams and four others, sentenced Williams two weeks ago to 55 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. He had to order the maximum sentence to invoke the medical examination provision, and said after the examination he planned to reduce the sentence substantially.

SINATRA CROSBY COMO

- NAT "KING" COLE
TORME
DORSEY
CLOONEY
GOULET
GARLAND
SHORE
MILLER
MATHIS
JAMES PAGE
BIG BANDS
YOUR FAVORITES
WINF 1230

Large advertisement for London Fog jackets. It features the London Fog logo and the text 'ON YOUR FAVORITE SPRING JACKET! Save 20% on every London Fog in stock.' It shows three models wearing jackets and lists prices for 'Parker', 'Golf', and 'Jasper' styles.

Pregnant drinkers can alter behavior

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pregnant problem drinkers can change their behavior to reduce alcohol consumption in mid-pregnancy, increasing the likelihood of having a healthy baby, doctors say.

of cells and cause malformations through the developing fetus, including the central nervous system. "Reduction of heavy alcohol consumption in mid-pregnancy can modify some of the adverse biochemical and physiological effects. While structural malformations persist, delays in growth and development may be reversible," they said.

drinking with routine pre-natal care — reduced alcohol consumption before the third trimester. "Two-thirds of the women who participated in three or more counseling sessions reduced their drinking," they said.

New Hampshire may get returnable bottle law

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A returnable bottle law for New Hampshire has cleared its first legislative hurdle with a state Senate committee endorsing a compromise bill that includes provisions for a private recycling system.

Robert Preston, D-Hampton, for his role as the swing vote on the panel. Preston previously supported a litter tax bill proposed by bottle bill opponents. But the senator said that in the past, the litter tax bill had "disappeared" after the bottle bill was defeated.

WINF 1230 advertisement. It features the station's logo and the text 'ALL YOUR FAVORITES' and 'WINF 1230'.

Sen. William Bartlett, R-Kinross, said his amendment responded to Sumner's proposal, but the governor said the larger deposit was too high and he has hinted he may veto the amendment if it reaches his desk. Nevertheless, bottle bill supporters hailed Thursday's vote, thanking Sen.

To get a photo taken once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainerd Place, and ask at the reception desk.

15 APR 15

OPINION

Most people oppose income tax

Editor's note: Carl A. Zinsner, a Manchester Republican, represents the Fourth Senatorial District.

By Carl A. Zinsner

I would like to thank all those concerned readers of the Manchester Herald who took the time to respond to my recent legislative questionnaire that appeared in this newspaper. As your state senator, it is my responsibility to represent the wishes and desires of the people in my district when I vote on state issues. Therefore, I have reviewed each response I received personally and tabulated the results, which I would like to share with you now.

The survey contained six questions. Three asked how respondents would balance the state budget, handle the drinking age issue and do out-

penalties for driving while intoxicated. The others sought readers' opinions on the governor's budget proposals, the legal drinking age and a hike in the state tax on gasoline if it were earmarked for road and bridge repair.

To help balance the state budget, readers were asked to choose from five options: a state income tax, cuts in state aid to education, spending cuts in all areas, raising existing taxes, or a spending freeze.

OF THE 410 respondents to this question, a clear majority of 57 percent favored a cut or freeze in existing state spending levels, while 38 percent said they would like to see the enactment of a personal income tax. Another 5 percent had no opinion. While these figures appear to show some support for an income tax, it is clear that most people in the 4th Senator-

ial District do not want more or new taxes, but less spending. The governor's tax proposals did not fare well. Not one of the taxes — on meals under \$1, on children's clothing, on professional and personal services, interest income or applying the sales tax to gasoline — earned less than a 75 percent disapproval rating.

Notably, taxing interest income (85 percent disapproval), and the 3.5 sales tax proposed for personal services (92 percent opposed) drew the most fire from constituents. The one tax reduction Gov. O'Neill proposed, which would cut the sales tax from 7½ to 7 percent, won the approval of 85 percent of those readers who responded.

REGARDING the drinking age, respondents were evenly split between those who would like to see the legal age raised to 18 and those who want the age to remain at 21, with a two-year probationary period (36 percent each). Some 16 percent wanted no change in the current age, with 7 percent supporting a driving age of 17. Five percent had no opinion.

In the same vein, 20 percent of the respondents felt those convicted of drunk driving should face immediate suspension of driver's license and a fine. An additional 18 percent believed the conviction should carry an automatic jail sentence and 12 percent saw mandatory enrollment in an alcohol rehabilitation program as a good alternative. The most sizable number, 36 percent of the 409 respondents, believed that some combination of the above three solutions should be employed. Only 3 percent said there is no need to change our current laws.

WASHINGTON — Our income tax system is so burdensome and so unfair that it's driving otherwise law-abiding Americans into desperate and dubious measures to avoid paying their share.

In their outrage at the tax collectors' overzealous efforts to squeeze out every last penny, some frustrated tax protesters have gone beyond the pale.

One alluring tax dodge that has tempted hundreds of Americans is provided by offshore banking facilities, which have long been used by bootleggers, drug dealers and other racketeers to evade U.S. taxes. Now the tax-protest groups are using these overseas banks in attempts to get beyond the reach of the Internal Revenue Service.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



Offshore dodges probed

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Wesleyan student convicted for violating draft registration

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A history student who said he had to look beyond the laws of man and follow a higher order has become the first person convicted in Connecticut of violating the nation's renewed draft registration program.

A federal jury deliberated only about 10 minutes Thursday before returning the unanimous guilty verdict against Russell F. Ford, a 19-year-old student on leave from Wesleyan University in Middletown.

Ford, who openly admitted his refusal to register, said he was considering appealing the conviction to a higher court, but would not do so until after his defense on the moral validity of the registration law.

He often drew applause from a group of young people and Wesleyan students in the courtroom, who booed "Shame" when the verdict was announced by the jury foreman about 5:30 p.m.

In his closing arguments, Ford admitted again to the jury that he had broken the law but added "there are higher laws."

"I would like someone to be willing to go to jail if that might save the

life of another person," he asked the panel of seven women and five men. "Would any of you risk jail to prevent war?"

Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Dabrowski, however, told the jury that the validity of the law was not the issue. "It's none of your business. You are not to question the wisdom of the law," Dabrowski argued.

The trial was marked by occasionally tense exchanges between Ford and Blumenthal, who at one point threatened to cite Ford for contempt if he did not leave the witness stand and remain quiet.

The government based its case on testimony on how Ford had written and spoken with Nevias and other government officials, including President Reagan, about his objection to the Vietnam war.

Ford, by contrast, centered on moral points and called on jurors to consider other acts of civil disobedience in U.S. history, such as people who opposed slavery and colonialists who launched the American Revolution.

"As a juror you are acting as representatives of your community," he said.

Ford, dressed in a brown jacket, sneakers and dungarees with the cuffs rolled, openly admitted he did not and would not register and instead entered his defense on the moral validity of the registration law.

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FORD LEAVES HARTFORD COURT first Connecticut resident indicted.

Judiciary Committee bills approved

Insanity defenses would be more difficult

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'Emissions' critic fuming over 'vendetta'

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The one-man battle of Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, to repeal Connecticut's auto emission testing law has led to accusations concerning the Democratic leader in the House.

Migliaro's efforts to repeal the emissions law picked up steam Wednesday when he was able to get 25 House colleagues to sign a petition to reconsider his proposal outlawing the program.

But the Legislative Commissioners' Office said Thursday the petition was invalid because it was filed past the deadline for reconsideration of a proposed bill.

The bill could have been brought out Wednesday if it had been drafted "but it was never done," the office advised.

The snafu sparked strong criticism by the outspoken Migliaro, who laid the blame for the mix-up on House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven. "He holds a personal vendetta against me," Migliaro said.

Migliaro has obtained more than 150,000 signatures on a petition calling for repeal of the emissions law that went into effect Jan. 1. He has said the program amounts to a ripoff of consumers, is unnecessary and does not control pollution levels as it was billed to do.

But his proposal to repeal the law died last month in the Transportation Committee on a 9-9 vote.

Migliaro said he applied to the House Clerks Office for a petition before the required deadline but was told he would have to wait until Wednesday.

"I did and in one day, I obtain 82 signatures, 31 Democrats and 51 Republicans. This proves the proposal is deserving of debate, but the very next day (Thursday), Mr. Stolberg put his axe in motion to block my efforts."

"It's not my fault the proposal wasn't drafted," said Migliaro. The clerk's office thought it was.

Migliaro said Stolberg "holds a personal vendetta against me because I walked out on his infamous speech" when Stolberg took over as Speaker in January.

He gets all bent out of shape and he ignores me when I rise to speak. This shows a lack of leadership and a failure to carry out the duties of Speaker, said Migliaro.

Migliaro said Stolberg should allow his petitioned bill onto the floor.

"If not, I will go the amendment route. I will fight every way I can to get this important issue to a main floor vote."

Migliaro went to Washington this week where he said he received a sympathetic ear from the Reagan administration to exempt Connecticut from the federally mandated program.

Migliaro said he traveled to Washington on legislative business but Stolberg has refused to approve his expense voucher although three other legislative leaders did approve the voucher.

Migliaro, a Marine veteran of World War II, said he was not debating his because it was an acceptance speech, so I walked out. I don't think Americans should be blamed for Hiroshima unless they forgot Pearl Harbor.

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Favorable signs on Cheney Hall

The prospect of a renovated Cheney Hall has suddenly become exciting. The project is still far from a reality and a lot of contributions have to be made before it becomes one.

But when an architect displayed floor plans Wednesday afternoon to the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, explaining what would go where and why it would go there, it became possible even for those who have viewed the Cheney Hall renovation with skepticism to visualize the place peopled and alive.

Strangely the key was not the universally admired main floor. There never was much doubt that the elaborate oak and chestnut woodwork could be restored to its original beauty.

The key was the plan for the basement, which seems to show that the building can be used efficiently for performing arts and at the same time serve for other purposes.

It does involve sacrifices, the kind of sacrifices that are always involved when an old building is modified for a new use. When the job is completed it will be possible for some to observe that Cheney Hall is not perfectly suited for all the purposes to which the community would like to put it.

But the plan does make it clear that we can have a Cheney Hall that looks from the outside and in the main assembly area very much like the Cheney Hall some long-time residents remember as the town's principal social gathering place, and that still can house the vital activities of today's lifestyle.

A couple of especially encouraging notes were sounded at the meeting. One came from Edward Breen, the architect, who commented on how sound the building is structurally. The other came from Judge William E. Fitzgerald who said, without being specific, that some significant in-kind contributions to the renovation can be expected.

By chance it was the day after the meeting thatunico announced a series of public gifts, one of them \$750 for the renovation. Maybe that was a good omen.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Commentary Making final pick

Editor's note: Philip F. Smith is director of admissions at Williams College.

By Philip F. Smith

"I applied to seven colleges and I got six acceptances. What do I do now?"

"I didn't have a first choice because I thought the colleges would decide for me and now most of my choices have come through."

"I only have until May 1 to make up my mind and that's only a few weeks away."

Every April 15, these are normal statements from happy but confused high school seniors. Behind the joy of acceptance there is also a recognizable element of panic. What can a student do in two short weeks to decide?

IF YOU face this happy dilemma, let me suggest you start your search for an answer by assessing whether your criteria have changed since writing out applications back in the fall or winter. Ask again the key questions about curriculum, location, challenge and cost. Have your priorities changed?

What about the diversity of students and faculty? Do you want a national student body? Think again about issues such as special academic programs, extracurricular calendars and the question of co-educational versus single-sex colleges.

The list of criteria can be extensive without even considering the sometimes hidden agenda of parental feelings, the opinions of siblings or the subliminal "prestige factor" of how well your college choice will sit with moth-

er's bridge club or father's golf friends.

Almost everyone will have advice and opinions. Much of it will be well-meaning and at least 20 years out of date. Let me suggest the obvious, though, that you listen carefully to the advice. If you can listen objectively and maintain an open, yet questioning approach as everyone steers you to "your" ideal college, you will have already gained a great deal from the college process.

I HOPE YOU will listen especially carefully to your parents. Most parents, particularly when children have applied to their parents' alma mater, tend to bend over backwards not to be judgmental and usually spend the whole two week decision period acting as if they are walking on eggs.

Listening is a two-way street and my finding is that most students welcome an early opportunity to talk over their criteria and prospective choices with their parents, who in turn can learn a great deal about their children by listening to them.

Guidance counselors are also good resource persons during this period. They will be able to share with you which students from your school have recently attended each of your colleges and something of their experiences. They are also apt to know about the various options available for visiting the campuses during this brief time period and also about the local alumni receptions that are held in most local towns.

If possible, try to take advantage of the on-campus visits and special programs offered by most colleges

during this two week decision period. Attending classes and spending a night on campus with undergraduates can be the single most valuable experience for you. A visit is well worth a missed baseball practice or a delayed English term paper.

Try to meet a broad range of students and to move beyond the official purple or crimson or maroon or green or gold key hosts. Find out where people study, what they most enjoy learning and get a good idea of the range of their enthusiasms.

MOST UNDERGRADUATES I know get hungry every evening about 10:30 p.m. Apply the sure fire "10:30 test." Between 10:30 p.m. and midnight is the best time to practice your sharpest listening skills. That is most frequently the time when students congregate, usually around food, to relax and discuss the issues of the day. You can get a really good sense of what is happening on campus.

By keeping your ears open for the ideas and issues that students are concerned about, you can get a sense of the interaction between and among students and faculty and the ease of male-female relations, not to mention the quality and availability of food on the campus. Visiting classes and listening to the exchange between faculty and students is equally important in assessing the style and quality of the teaching and learning experience.

If a campus visit is not possible, do make every effort to meet with some undergraduates, especially students who will be your classmates.

N-freeze would affect jobs

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Supporters of a nuclear arms say a freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union would have a long-term impact on Connecticut's defense industry, requiring advanced planning to protect jobs.

The Connecticut Campaign for a U.S.-U.S.S.R. Nuclear Arms Freeze has released a recently completed study that shows the immediate impact of a freeze would cut off only 1.4 percent of total defense spending in the state.

However, the group said up to 61 percent of defense contracts to Connecticut companies could be affected in the long run and called for conversion planning to begin.

Overall, a freeze will be beneficial to the state's economic health," the group said in its report.

Marta Daniels, a coordinator of the freeze campaign, said most of Connecticut's arms manufacturing is for conventional weapons and two major industries linked to nuclear weapons will not be affected for several years, if at all.

Suit filed against DOT for toll crash deaths

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation is being sued for the Jan. 19 Stratford toll station crash in which seven people were killed when a tractor trailer collided with three cars.

Attorneys representing the victims' estates said the DOT will be held partly liable for "negligence and default" in not giving motorists sufficient notice that they were approaching a toll station and should reduce speed.

The driver of the truck, Charles Kluttz of North Carolina, has pleaded innocent to seven charges of misconduct with a motor vehicle for allegedly falling asleep at the wheel. He is free on \$10,000 bond and is home recuperating from injuries.

Among the 15 defects listed by the lawyers suing the state are the lack of rumble strips, or bumps, in the road to alert motorists of the toll booths. New Haven lawyer Stephen Rossi said the strips were installed but had worn away and were never replaced.

Another complaint was that the DOT did not post signs lowering the speed limit and did give motorists notice with signs or flashing lights that they were approaching a toll station.

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Walesa's driver grilled

Continued from page 1
the banned Solidarity underground for anti-government demonstrations on May Day.

Praise for P&WA

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice-President George Bush, talks to reporters after observing a remedial education program offered to workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Hay welcomed home after Washington trip

Continued from page 1
that society will not be satisfied with the results," he said.
PRIOR to the speech, Hay received a framed citation from U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell honoring Hay's selection as National Teacher of the Year.

Terrorism feared at ceremony

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The American Jewish Committee said it was recalling its representative to Poland's commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising because of Palestinian participation in the ceremonies.

Obituaries

Richard Louis Hansen
Richard Louis Hansen, 58, of Manchester, died Wednesday at Newington Veterans' Hospital in Newington.
He was born in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester since 1974. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS WHY PAY MORE?

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Full Line of GAS GRILLS On Sale

Advertisement for gas grills, including Charbroil Deluxe Gas Grill for \$128 and RCA 8 HR Portable VCR for \$788.

Advertisement for undercounter dishwashers and telephone headquarters, including Hitachi Deluxe VCR for \$548 and RCA 1983 Model for \$499.

AL SIEFFERT'S VIDEO WORLD SALES • RENTALS • TAPES

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's microwave sale, featuring Sanyo Touch-Pad for \$318, Toshiba Touch Pad for \$368, and Sharp Carousel for \$388.

CASH REBATES

Advertisement for cash rebates on various appliances, including a \$50 rebate on a \$769 microwave and a \$50 rebate on a \$748 microwave.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's store location at 445 Hartford Road, Manchester, with phone numbers 647-8987 and 647-8986.

SPORTS

Big inning helps Indians

One big inning proved to be all Manchester High required. Exploding for six runs in the home first inning, the Silk Towners thumped visiting Fermi High, 11-5, in CCHL baseball action Thursday afternoon at Kelley Field.

Eagles rally for triumph

ROCKVILLE — This one was a lot more difficult, but it showed comeback capability. Down by three runs after one inning, unbeaten East Catholic rallied and eventually pulled out a 6-4 come-from-behind victory over Rockville High in non-conference baseball action Thursday afternoon in Rockville.

Post notches triple in Eagles' track win

LONG JUMP: 1. Post (EC), 2. Blackwell (EC), 3. LaBrecche (WL), 4.90 meters.
TRIPLE TURNED IN by junior Doug Post, East Catholic boys' track team raced into its 1983 campaign Thursday afternoon with a 100-54 decision over Windsor Locks High in Windsor Locks.

Tribe girls outlast Fermi

ENFIELD — Behind the potent bats of senior co-captain Pat Wojanowski and Toby Brown, Manchester High girls' softball team made it two straight wins Thursday afternoon with a 14-4 duke over homesteading Fermi High in Enfield.

Manchester 11 Fermi High 5 East Catholic 6 Rockville 4 MHS Girls 13 Fermi Girls 4

Snow too much for Metrodome

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The air-supported fabric roof of the vulnerable Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome deflated for the third time in 18 months under a record 13.6 inches of snow but workmen raced to repair it for tonight's baseball game.

Nationally recognized Leary to talk at Shrine fete

One of the finest all-around athletes ever produced in Manchester and today one of the most respected and highly respected economists in the United States, Dr. James O'Leary will be the speaker at the fourth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner in September.

Catholic girls bow on road

SOUTH WINDSOR — Three two-run innings lifted homesteading Manchester High past East Catholic, 5-5, in girls' softball action Thursday afternoon.

Little Miss Softball to hold registration

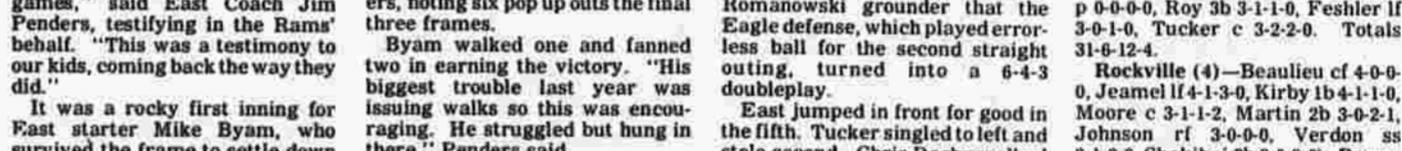
Manchester Little Miss Softball League will hold registration for the 1983 season this Saturday and Sunday, April 30, at Iling Junior High (outside), overlooking the athletic field, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 to 3:30 both days.



INDIAN RUNNER CHRIS PETERSEN nears plate but was out on close play.



Wienieski with the fireworks then occurring.



Long jump: 1. Post (EC), 2. Blackwell (EC), 3. LaBrecche (WL), 4.90 meters.



Long jump: 1. Post (EC), 2. Blackwell (EC), 3. LaBrecche (WL), 4.90 meters.



Long jump: 1. Post (EC), 2. Blackwell (EC), 3. LaBrecche (WL), 4.90 meters.



Long jump: 1. Post (EC), 2. Blackwell (EC), 3. LaBrecche (WL), 4.90 meters.

Realignment not great

When they first proposed realignment of the CCLC, CVC and CDC along with the Colonial Conference, it appeared to be a great idea. The way it seems the workings is going to finish up, it's not that great.

Believe it or not, the concept behind it was to allow schools some flexibility in scheduling. That's why the original proposal called for six-team divisions. That would allow a team 10 games to, figuratively, play around with.

A Manchester, for example, would have its 10 set games in basketball and then be allowed to add to its agenda 10 contests against competition it wants to face. It could add South Catholic or a city school or a downstate school to accumulate an attractive schedule.

Under what appears to be in the offering, a team would have a locked 14-game schedule. That leaves some, but not a heckuva lot of mobility.

In fact, Central Valley Conference (CVC) schools would have less than before. Currently there are six schools in that league. That allows for 10 outside contests in basketball. That number would be cut to six if the new alignment goes through.

Other sports will feel a pinch. Rockville soccer, for one, would be able to add two games, not six as present. Attractive match-ups that are now possible would become very difficult, if impossible, under the new scheme.

Isn't the whole idea behind realignment to improve matters?

One annoying aspect, that just won't go away, is the fear of some schools, the parochial institution, that they will get locked out by the realignment of public schools.

Newington High is in the forefront of realignment with its superintendent of schools, Dr. James Ward, one of the driving forces behind the proposal. It would make Newington sound progressive. Yet Newington already cancelled spring contests with East Catholic and used the "superconference" as the excuse for getting out of the commitments.

Will that come up more and more in the future? Bulkeley High has had a long-time relationship in basketball with East. Yet next year may be the last time the cage squads clash in regular season play. City schools, such as Bulkeley, because of budgetary constraints, will be limited to 14 games. The eight-team divisional set-up would leave Bulkeley with 14 "locked" games and the Bulldogs would add four more from traditional city rivals, who would be realigned in the other two divisions.

Owens two victories Rightetti now ace of Yankees' staff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Rightetti, the winning pitcher in two of the Yankees' three victories over the Orioles, advanced to second on New York's 6-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers Thursday night.

"We did the right things," said Rightetti, 2-0. "We got ahead early, played good defense and got good pitching."

Rightetti scattered seven hits before giving way to George Frazier in the seventh and struck out seven while walking only two.

"I know it's still early," said Rightetti, "but it feels good to win the first couple. Frazier did a fine job, too."

Dave Winfield keyed a three-run fifth inning that snapped a 2-2 tie and put the Yankees ahead to stay. Ken Griffey, who has hit in all eight Yankees' games this season, opened the assault on Jack Morris, 1-2, with a double. Winfield followed with a single to left. Winfield advanced to second when Larry Herndon tried to throw out Griffey at the plate. Herndon's throw bounced away for an error, allowing Winfield to take third. Steve Kemp's infield out scored Whitaker and Herndon's single scored Trammell.

In the sixth, Brookens walked, stole second and scored on Trammell's single for Detroit's final run.

"We left eight men on and had chances to win," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. "But they got us and they had to."

New York took a 2-0 lead against Morris by scoring an unearned run in the first without a hit as Don



Looking back at the local sports scene

Manchester Trade School's only CIAC Class B basketball tournament champion squad was the 1940-41 edition, featuring such players as Frank Chet Bychock, Charlie Hirt, Chet Kirka, Coach Harry Kitching, Charlie Packard, Mike Rubacha, Wally Saverrick, Frank Joe Draghi, Wally Parciak, Leo Katakavek, Leo Oik, Zig Olbert. The school has since been rechristened Howell Cheney Technical School.

Chisox blow big lead but rally for decision

BY FRED MCCORME
UPI Sports Writer

Now we know why the Chicago White Sox are known as the "Pale Horse." There was a reason.

It has nothing to do with the color of their socks — it's the color their pitcher painted the field when he turns when he watches them play.

The White Sox are supposed to be a lot longer if it had not been for the fact that they are known as the Pale Horse. The Sox were supposed to be a lot longer if it had not been for the fact that they are known as the Pale Horse.

They built a 9-2 lead over the Baltimore Orioles, blew it with their awful defense, then held on to win, 11-11, behind the six RBI performance of rookie Ron Kittle.

Tuesday, the White Sox also blew a lead. They were supposed to be a lot longer if it had not been for the fact that they are known as the Pale Horse.

The Sox were supposed to be a lot longer if it had not been for the fact that they are known as the Pale Horse.

Defeat hurts Bullets in drive for playoffs

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer

Even though Washington has won 12 of its last 15 games, the Bullets' latest loss saw their playoff chances slip out of their control.

At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to lift the Central Bullets coach Gene Shue after the Milwaukee Bucks posted a 97-90 home triumph over Washington.

"We have to win our last two games and hope we get some help. Tonight was the first chance we had to control our own destiny and we didn't take advantage of it."

With the loss, the Bullets slipped to 41-39 and fell a half game behind the Atlanta Hawks (42-39) and one game behind the New York Knicks (42-38) in the race for the final two playoff berths in the Eastern Conference. The Bullets will be eliminated if they lose any of their remaining games, if Atlanta wins its final regular-season game against Milwaukee on Saturday, and if the Knicks beat either Detroit (Friday) or Chicago (Sunday).

In the Western Conference, Portland's victory in the final four points and one rebound in only their NBA game Thursday.



CHALK ONE SCORE UP FOR ISLANDERS' DUANE SUTTER as Rangers' goalie Ed Mio and Dave Maloney look on

A.L. roundup

seen," said Baltimore Manager Al Bumbry. "There was a rain, wind and cold. It was nasty."

The contest would have seemed a lot longer if it had not been for the fact that they are known as the Pale Horse.

The Sox were supposed to be a lot longer if it had not been for the fact that they are known as the Pale Horse.

NBA

Division-champion Bucks over Washington. More importantly for Milwaukee, Bob Lanier and Dave Cowens appear ready for the playoffs.

"It's the first time in a long time," Bucks coach Don Nelson said about having his big men back in action at the same time. "I like it very much. It's a nice time to have the whole team — right down at the end."

Lanier had 14 points and nine rebounds in 41 minutes and Cowens had four points and one rebound in 24 minutes.

Messier's four goals leads Oilers' victory

BY MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

Containing him (Gretzky) and I thought we picked up some momentum.

Then the Oilers, paced by Messier, broke loose for four unanswered goals.

Messier scored his third of the night at 2:00 of the third period, using linemate Ken Linemane as a screen to shoot a 50-foot power play goal for the Rangers.

"They've got so many offensive weapons you can't come off the ice and be happy that you've stopped one guy," Calgary coach Bob Johnson said Thursday night after the Edmonton Oilers posted a 6-3 triumph over the Flames in their Smy Division final opener.

Messier, who had 48 goals in the regular season, scored twice in the first period, then added another pair in the final period, including a short-handed effort. He tied the club playoff record of four goals in a single game set by Gretzky in their opening series this year against Winnipeg.

"I just seemed to be in the right position at the right time tonight. It was just one of those games that go like that," said Messier, who raised his total for the playoffs to six goals.

Messier's performance overshadowed that of Calgary defenseman Paul Reinhart, who notched a hat trick in a losing cause.

The Flames trailed only 2-1 early in the final period, causing Johnson to remark, "I think we're over period. We did an excellent job of

Situation temporary Raines lifts Expos with pair of RBIs

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer

When Tim Lincecum leads his team in runs batted in, he's not the only one. In the National League East better beware of the Montreal Expos.

Although Raines says the situation is only temporary, he has already led off the eighth inning on a one-out, bases-loaded single by Keith Moreland. Reliever Jeff Schwan, who got himself in trouble after coming on for Dan Schatzeder, then struck out Jody Davis and Larry Brown on a fly ball to end the inning.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the third on Brown's double and an RBI, single by Ryan Sandberg before the Expos tied it in the bottom of the inning on a run-scoring single by Oliver. Chicago went ahead 2-1 in the fourth on a run-producing double by Davis and Montreal again tied the score in the fifth on Andre Dawson's first homer of the season.

"Look, we could have won that game. We had two shots with the bases loaded," said Chicago manager Lee Elia. "But Jody Davis is young and he went for a bad pitch (in the eighth)."

Trevino shares lead in Heritage Classic

FORSMAN. The first round's biggest casualty was defending champion Tim Watson, who's looking for his first victory this year, with a 3-over-par 74 that left him with a struggle to make the cut.

Trevino attributed his success to back surgery. Ideal weather conditions, and some help with his swing from Frank Connor.

"For two years I've been physically hurt," said Trevino. "My back is completely healed."

He said in the past he has skipped this tournament when it was played two weeks earlier when the island regularly had some bitter winter-like weather that was as much of an obstacle as the course. "It's always been my favorite golf course," said Trevino. "but it's been too hot for me."

After a double bogey due to shaky putting on the ninth hole, Trevino made the turn at even par and started hitting his iron at a struggle to make the cut.

For three Thursday's first round final redemption after shooting a final round 86 in the Masters when he began the day only two shots behind the lead.

"I didn't want to play here," said Mudd, who played his collegiate golf at nearby Georgia Southern. "I thought about it (the Masters) for a long time driving over here. I just went through a tragedy. I knew nothing else could be worse for my golf career."

Connors nears tennis history Vilas not looking ahead to match with Lendl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is the steps away from becoming only the third person in the 37-year history of the Pacific Southwest Open tennis tournament to win it four times.

But Thursday's step wasn't nearly as easy as it was supposed to be.

The top-seeded Connors, the defending and three-time champion, defeated Mexico's Raul Ramirez 6-2, 6-1 in the first set and then was pushed to a tiebreaker in the second, winning 4-6 (7-4).

Connors, 36, a singles titlist in 1972, 1974 and last year, will face Ivan Lendl in the final on Friday night at 7 p.m. Lendl is 1973's quarterfinalist.

Connors started off quickly, running out to a 5-1 lead with two serve breaks. Ramirez, 29, broke back but Connors held for the set.

Mark Dickson tonight, with the winner of that match going on to meet fourth-seed Brian Teacher in the other semifinal contest.

"I played against Lendl in the baseline," Vilas said, describing the play against Connors. "I was a little bit slow, but I was hitting."

Vilas put on a nearly error-free performance, while Connors was bothered by soft lobs when he attacked the net and powerful passing shots when he tried to slug it out from the baseline.

Vilas has swept nine games in a row to finish off the opening set, par or better to about half the field.

At 48 he was Ben Crenshaw, who tied for second in the Masters, Scott Simpson, Morris Hataky, Steve Hart, Jim Nelzer, Mac O'Grady, and first-year pro Dan

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Cheney netmen down Coventry MCC women victors again

COVENTRY — With a sweep in the doubles, Cheney Tech tennis team upended Coventry High, 6-1, in COC action Thursday afternoon in Coventry.

Results: Brookes (CT) def. Ecker 6-4, 6-6; Leica (C) def. Spillane 6-3, 6-4; Dubiel (CT) def. Thomas 6-4, 6-8; Martin-Wright (CT) def. Olmstead-DeStaeafano 6-2, 6-2; Kushi-Bradstreet (CT) def. Hodina-Merette 6-1, 6-1.

Cheney is now idle until Tuesday, April 26, when it visits Penny Hill in East Hartford, Conn.

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Cheney is now idle until Tuesday, April 26, when it visits Penny Hill in East Hartford, Conn.

Scoreboard

| Baseball | AMERICAN LEAGUE | NATIONAL LEAGUE |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Chicago 2, Baltimore 1 | Chicago 2, Baltimore 1 | Chicago 2, Baltimore 1 |
| Chicago 2, Baltimore 1 | Chicago 2, Baltimore 1 | Chicago 2, Baltimore 1 |

PGA results

| PGA results |
|-------------|
| PGA results |
| PGA results |

Baseball Standings

| Baseball Standings |
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| Baseball Standings |
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Baseball Standings

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Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Eastern Conference Atlantic Division | |
| Philadelphia | 51 |
| New York | 47 |
| Washington | 41 |
| Central Division | |
| Milwaukee | 51 |
| Philadelphia | 47 |
| Cleveland | 41 |
| Western Conference Midwest Division | |
| San Antonio | 44 |
| Dallas | 38 |
| Houston | 37 |
| Pacific Division | |
| Los Angeles | 44 |
| San Francisco | 43 |
| Golden State | 39 |
| NBA Finals | |
| Philadelphia 4-3 Boston | |
| Detroit 4-2 Philadelphia | |
| Cleveland 4-2 Detroit | |
| Washington 4-0 Philadelphia | |
| Philadelphia 4-2 Boston | |
| Detroit 4-2 Philadelphia | |
| Cleveland 4-2 Detroit | |
| Washington 4-0 Philadelphia | |

Hockey

NHL playoffs

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Western Division | |
| Edmonton | 11 |
| Calgary | 10 |
| Winnipeg | 8 |
| Central Division | |
| Chicago | 11 |
| Minnesota | 10 |
| St. Louis | 9 |
| Philadelphia | 8 |
| Eastern Division | |
| Pittsburgh | 11 |
| Washington | 10 |
| New York Rangers | 9 |
| Quebec | 8 |

Soccer

MISL standings

| | | |
|------------------|------|----|
| Eastern Division | Pct. | GB |
| New York | .67 | 0 |
| Baltimore | .50 | 5 |
| Western Division | | |
| San Diego | .67 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | .50 | 5 |

Bowling

Elks

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Eastern Division | |
| St. Louis | 10 |
| Chicago | 9 |
| Western Division | |
| San Diego | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 9 |

Bowling

U.S. Mixed

| | |
|-------------|----|
| St. Louis | 10 |
| Chicago | 9 |
| San Diego | 8 |
| Los Angeles | 7 |

FOCUS/Weekend

Weekenders

Raise voices in song

The Children's Choir of Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester will participate in the annual Children's Choir Festival at First Baptist Church, 90 N. Main St., Hartford, Saturday at 3 p.m. Choir director is David Almond, music director at the church and Manchester Herald music critic.



Chance for a car wash

Been looking at your dirty car and thinking you should have the ambition to wash it? But you haven't seemed to find that ambition? Worry no more, the Manchester Community College Outing Club has a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lynch Toyota/Pontiac, 500 W. Center St.

Attention, stamp fans

Stamp collectors and would-be stamp collectors, pay attention. You can spend the entire weekend looking at and buying stamps. The Manchester Philatelic Society is having its annual MAMPX '83 stamp show at Manchester High School.

Baseball

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| Washington | 9-8 |
| Baltimore | 9-8 |
| Philadelphia | 8-7 |
| Boston | 8-7 |

Baseball

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| Philadelphia | 8-7 |
| Boston | 7-6 |
| Washington | 6-5 |
| Baltimore | 5-4 |

Baseball

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| Washington | 9-8 |
| Baltimore | 9-8 |
| Philadelphia | 8-7 |
| Boston | 8-7 |

Baseball

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| Philadelphia | 8-7 |
| Boston | 7-6 |
| Washington | 6-5 |
| Baltimore | 5-4 |

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|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
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| Manchester, Ct. 06040 | Belton, Ct. 06040 | Hartford, Ct. 06105 |
| Belton Shell | H & H Shell | Stevenson's Exxon |
| Belton, Ct. 06040 | Belton, Ct. 06040 | Manchester, Ct. 06040 |
| Brown's Tire Shop | McCom's Tanco | B T Coach Works |
| 325 Main St. | 430 Center St. | Manchester, Ct. 06040 |
| Manchester, Ct. 06040 | Manchester, Ct. 06040 | |
| Colonial Motors | Franklin Inc. | Tony's Shell |
| 2711 Boston Tpk. | 10 White St. | 631 Maple Ave. |
| Covington, Ct. 06238 | Hartford, Ct. 06114 | Hartford, Ct. 06114 |
| Gurich's Service Station | Ben White Garage | |
| 1082 Tolland St. | 18 Blue Rd. | Manchester, Ct. 06040 |
| Manchester, Ct. 06040 | Manchester, Ct. 06040 | |

Sponsored by Alcar Auto Parts, 226 Spruce St., Manchester

Brunch and a hike

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee has plans for a pleasant Sunday and committee members are inviting the public to come along.

Repeat performance

Did you miss last weekend's performance of "Camelot" by the Gilbert and Sullivan Players? If you did you have a second chance. There will be performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Local ballerinas

Dance, ballerina, dance. That's the tune you'll be humming after you attend a performance of the Center Ballet Theater of Manchester's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Fenney High School in East Hartford.

Help the Band Shell

Come out and support the Bicentennial Band Shell and have a good dance at the same time.

Local ballerinas

Dance, ballerina, dance. That's the tune you'll be humming after you attend a performance of the Center Ballet Theater of Manchester's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Fenney High School in East Hartford.

Repeat performance

Did you miss last weekend's performance of "Camelot" by the Gilbert and Sullivan Players? If you did you have a second chance. There will be performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School.

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Goin' fishing

Our expert angler tells you where you can go

Editor's note: Joe Garmon, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

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Boston at Cromwell, 7:15

Baseball
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7:30

SATURDAY
Baseball
Xavier at East Catholic, 11 a.m.
MCC at Eden, noon

SUNDAY
Baseball
Norwalk at MCC, noon

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Our musical marathon

Take your pick

That's the only word applicable to a series of musical events in the Manchester area this weekend.

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15 APR 15

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Chorale program varied, performance too

Editor's note: David Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, a music teacher at Assumption Junior High School and an organist at Temple Beth Shalom.

It was with great expectation that this reviewer prepared to attend Sunday evening's program by the Manchester Symphony Chorale. Director Stuart Gillespie had chosen choral works from various historical periods. He had combined these to make a program that was most inviting.

The featured work of the evening was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Mass in C, the so-called "Coronation Mass," a particular favorite of mine. For the performance, a quartet of soloists were drawn from the ranks of the Chorale: Nancy Perrett, soprano, Jo Ierardi, alto, Scott Clendinning, tenor, and Toby Wolfgang, bass. Perrett must be singled out as having a vocal sound most appropriate to Mozart's idiom. Her light, clear tone and good rhythmic sense made easy work of Mozart's operatic solo lines.

Members of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra made up an orchestra for the Mozart Mass. Unfortunately, as is often the case, insufficient rehearsal showed in some ragged entrances. There were times, though, when the orchestra had more gumption than the conductor and they made some points with more spirit than was shown in the "Andante." It is too bad that the use of instruments in choral programs is so often an afterthought. If a work is written for a specific ensemble, all due care should be taken in the initial planning stage to secure the proper personnel and block out the required rehearsal time.

Sound Criticism

By David L. Almond

In this instance, it was also a shame that Mozart's performance was marred by the omission of a pair of French horns. As in many works of Mozart, the horns perform the function of an orchestral binder, blending strings and woodwinds and providing a sense of continuity in texture. Their omission resulted in a cold, barren sound, uncharacteristic of Mozart.

The Chorale sang much of the work with spirit and sensitive attention to phrasing and tone color. There were times, though, when they lacked metrical security and rhythmic drive. In the closing bars, "domine pacem" ("grant us peace"), Gillespie had to resort to tapping his foot loudly as he tried to drive the chorus to the tempo he wanted. It is painful to see a conductor do this. It is almost unpardonable to have to hear it, too.

The program opened with "Die mit Trauen saem" from the Geistliche Chormusik (Spiritual Church Music), published in 1648 by Heinrich Schuetz. The

work is based on verses from Psalm 126. "He who sows in tears, will reap with joy," Schuetz, having had the bulk of his training in Italy with Giovanni Gabrieli, and probably Claudio Monteverdi, knew well how to paint such words as "tears" and "joy" in his music. The Chorale's rather stolid performance failed to communicate much of the warmth and emotion of this lovely music.

As was the case with several works on the program, the Schuetz was accompanied by piano. Pianist Sharon Derby performed this role admirably. However, in the case of the Schuetz, it would have been much more idiomatic had a continuo grouping of organ, cello, and double bass been used.

Schuetz left no specific directions as to what instruments should be used, but most scholars and choral conductors are in agreement that some instrument should be used to double the bass line in music of the Baroque era.

It is also appropriate, in the case of Schuetz's works, to double all or part of the choral voices with choirs of instruments, such as the strings or woodwinds. No thought seems to have been given to this aspect of the music.

Another work of Mozart, his "Regina Coeli," was sung after the Schuetz. Another quartet, Anne McClain, soprano; Karen Diesterle, alto; Scott Clendinning, tenor, and John McClain, bass, were featured. This work is also scored for voice and instruments. Interestingly, Mozart omits the pair of horns in this work, rendering the work tailor-made for the ensemble at hand. Also, the piano was pressed into service.

The choral highlight of the evening was splendid,

heartfelt performance of a short work, rarely performed, "Die Nacht" (The Night) by the Bohemian Brahms, Josef Rheinberger (1839-1901). Here is music with romantic warmth, contrapuntal integrity, and fine choral style. It received a most sympathetic performance with a real piano part for accompaniment, sensitively played by Derby.

The remaining work on this varied program was certainly the most challenging for the chorus. Boston-based, Harvard-trained Daniel Pinkham is a composer who has made his mark in today's choral literature. His Wedding Cantata, based on a text drawn from the Song of Solomon, is an affable work containing passages of extraordinary warmth and lyricism.

The singers did a good job performing the work. It opens with a lush setting of the words, "Rise up, my love." Pinkham balances such passages with others containing stark polyphony and changing meter very reminiscent of neo-classic Stravinsky. The canonic setting of "Many waters cannot quench love" is a wonderful sound picture. The performance fell just short of the ocean swell Pinkham intended.

Two soloists were featured in the Pinkham, Nancy Perrett and Scott Clendinning. Perrett's delivery was clear and her voice well supported. The Choral soprano section would do well to watch Perrett a bit more closely for some good vocal techniques. Many of the strings just weren't working very hard, and a few had their eyes buried in the score most of the evening. The final movement of the Pinkham is an Epilogue: "Set me as a Seal." The closing bars made the most of Pinkham's breathtaking "Amen," a fitting coda to a tender work well performed.

times call (787-4292). On Stage 11 of the theater "Free and Clear," is playing through May 1. For ticket and showtime information call (787-1525).
Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "As You Like It," playing at the theater 26 North of the Green through April 30, Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is by donation. (223-9500).
Geophysical Opera House, East Middletown: "Gay Divorce," playing at the opera house. For ticket and showtime information (873-8664).
University Theater, New Haven: "Caucasian Chalk Circle," playing through Saturday in the Chalk Circle Theater, 222 York St., by Yale Dramatic Association. Showtime tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m. plus 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. (865-4300).
Manchester High School, Manchester: Gilbert and Sullivan Pavers present "Comet" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school on East Middle Turnpike. Tickets will be available at the door.

Cinema

Hartford: Athens Cinema — No. 2. "The Song Remains the Same" (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.
East Hartford: East Hartford Cinema — No. 1. "The Song Remains the Same" (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.
Mansfield: Mansfield Cinema — No. 1. "The Song Remains the Same" (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.
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Et Cetera

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: A program of folk music, dance, mime and folk arts of Italy, Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the university center ballroom.
University of Connecticut, Storrs: Open to the public with free parking in Wells Street parking garage on the campus. (827-7385).
The Inn at Lake Waramaug, New Preston: Colonial muzzle loading and firing day, 1 to 4 p.m., at the Inn. Open to public free of charge. (868-6553).
Vest der Menden Recital Hall, Storrs: "Wide Blood," a 1980 American film, is playing today at 8 p.m. in the recital hall on the University of Connecticut campus. Admission is \$2. Open to the public. (483-3530).
College Cinema, Storrs: "Veronica Voss," a movie about post-war Germany, playing Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hartford State Company, Church Street. For information call (525-1762).
Hartford College for Women, Hartford: "The Phoenix and the Commissar," is the topic of a lecture to be given by F.D. Reeve of Wesleyan University, Thursday at Hartford College from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Auerbach Science Center. For information (238-1213).
Generos Auditorium, Hartford: Free lecture, Monday from 5 to 6 p.m., sponsored by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, in the auditorium, 1000 Asylum Avenue. Lecture by Dr. Richard Brogan on "Cardiac Medications." Public invited. For more information, (548-4202).

Recreation of an 1820s town meeting, 10:15 a.m., Saturday at the Meetinghouse in the village. All 11:15 men will adjourn to the Village Tavern for a noon dinner. Limited number of tickets available for purchase by visitors; 12:30 a.m., recreation of an auction of the poor; 1:15 town meeting continues. Admission fee to village, \$7.50, adults and \$3.50, children ages 6-12, under 6 no charge. (617-347-3562).
Athens Cinema, Hartford: "The Gay Divorce" plays April 21 at the cinema. The 1934 film stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. (523-1439).
Stairwell Gallery, Manchester: The photography exhibition in the gallery of the 148 Hartford Road building of Manchester Community College, open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. (644-4900).
Copernican Planetarium, New Britain: "The Dawn of Astronomy," presented each Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m., through April. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The observatory is on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. (827-7419).

Music

University of Hartford, West Hartford: "Summer and Smoke," an opera based on the Tennessee Williams' drama, playing through Saturday at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the University Campus. For ticket information call the HartBox office. (243-4442).
Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Sally Rogers, folk singer and guitarist and banjoist, performs Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Pub area at the university. Open to the public at no charge. Free parking behind Student Center and in Wells Street parking garage. (827-7385).
CellarDoor Coffeehouse, Hartford: Contemporary folk singer David Sutherland, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the coffeehouse, Hill Center, Farmington Avenue. Admission \$3. Bring own wine or beer if desired. (249-7691).
Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: "Evilto," a Broadway musical, opens Tuesday and continues through April 24, at the Bushnell. Curtain time, 8 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday matinee, 2 p.m. (527-1123).

Dance

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: The club will have its annual luncheon with a Polynesian show, buffet and dancing, Saturday at the club, 38 New Britain Ave. For reservations and information (525-3442).
Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: Country Dance in Connecticut sponsoring a New England Contra dance tonight at 8. Live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast, at the church, 10 Woodland St. Donations \$2.50. For information, (677-6419).
Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: African, Chinese and Midwest folk and Polish dances, at International Festival Saturday at the university ballroom in the Student Center, Wells Street. Open free to public. Hours 2 to 6 p.m. (827-7385).
Trinity College, Hartford: Betsy Kogan and Daners, tonight at 8 at Goodwin Theater on the college campus. For information call (527-3151).

Lectures

Mansfield Library, Mansfield: Dr. George Niese will speak on "A Glimpse of Nature," at the Wednesday meeting of the Audubon Society, at the library at 8 p.m. Visitors are invited at no charge.
Hartford State Company, Hartford: Beth Lehon Haragan, author, will speak at the April 21 meeting of the Hartford Women's Network, sponsored by the college and network, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Hartford State Company, Church Street. For information call (525-1762).
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Theater

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: The musical, "Brigadoon," opens April 20 and continues through July 3 at the theater, Route 5, East Windsor. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings. Doors open for cocktails and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m., Saturdays. (522-1266).
Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Pol Joey," playing through May 8 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. For information about tickets and show

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Civil rights issues - why no media coverage in the 1980s?

By Kenneth R. Clark
United Press International

NEW YORK — Much of Lynn Thigpen's bread and butter is stored in the television pantry, but that doesn't shield the medium from her criticism. She wants to know whatever happened to broadcast journalism and the love affair it once had with the civil rights movement.

"Journalism has almost died on television," she said. "Even the news has become entertainment. The Edward R. Murrows are gone.

"We have too many cookie-cutter news packages," she said. "The 'Bohemian' by 'Bohemian' — as a result, she said, gains made by 'freedom fighters' of the '60s and '70s are fading away in the '80s."

"We're a media-oriented nation and the civil rights movement was media business when it was happening," she said. "We're in every headline around the world... the whole world is watching, but the whole world isn't watching now so it's been pushed to one side." She is no less critical of television journalism now. They even use the phrase "freedom of the press."

It was very strange. "Least anyone cry 'sour grapes,'" she said. "The television has been very good to Lynn Thigpen who is a Broadway actress."

She does frequent guest spots on network series and she re-created her Tony Award-winning Broadway role in "Fiftytwo" for ABC's cable ARTS channel.

She practically goes steady with PBS, with credits on "American Playhouse," "Sesame Street" and various specials, including William Buckley's "Freedom to

Speak" — a 12-part series still playing in several markets nationwide.

She holds a dual role in that one, portraying both Soujourner Truth and Barbara Jordan — two women who fought hard for the civil rights who personally cherishes — but Miss Thigpen blamed women, throwing away what they might have gained. "We've gone back to the middle of the road, across the board," she said. "We've gone back to safety because it's too expensive to gamble on anything." "I don't think

the state flower of New Jersey is the purple violet."

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LOCAL HERO PG
SHOW AT: 1:30-7:00-10:30 1:30-7:00-10:30

FLASH DANCE R
SHOW AT: 1:30-7:00-10:30 1:30-7:00-10:30

BAD BOYS R
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15 APR

Angler tells where to go

Continued from page 13

The river is a beautiful river to fish from the bridge at Cornwall down through Housatonic Meadows and even below that an innumerable, wherever one can wade.

A word of caution though... when they open the gates at the dam, and you start to see the waterline rise on your boots and waders... get yourself off the river. It comes up in a hurry. This generally takes place in the afternoon. However, keep your wits about you for rising water at any time. It's still one of the greatest rivers in the state for my luck... despite its misadventures.

The Farmington River to me is a good consistent river to fish from Collinsville, Cherry Brook area, right down to People's Forest. The River-to-Hitchcock chair area gets a tremendous amount of play because of the large brook fish stuck there around opening. In fact, there are just too many people there for my liking.

I enjoy the quiet area, or the quick runs, where a fly fisherman can practice his art without a falling over some guy's elbow.

OK, WE COME TO our side of the Connecticut. I'm a nut for quite a few rivers over here and out east... the Willimantic, the Fenton, the Mt. Hope, the Natchaug, the Salmon, Blackledge, the Yantic, are among the best in my judgment... I hear a lot of griping that because of the ponding and fishing pressure these rivers take, it becomes a waste of time after the end of May to fish them, mostly because these rivers are smaller than the Farmington and the Housatonic... sure they get a lot of pressure, and they may not get as many stocked trout dumped in them as the two larger rivers mentioned, but these rivers are still good... one would take the time to wade them and fish them carefully.

I especially like the areas that are restricted to fly fishing only. The Willimantic stretch, the Salmon River stretch, and below that in open water... the Yantic are just a few... and because these rivers are not that large, I find them more beautiful than the others that are so wide. These smaller rivers impart a serenity and quietude that the others do not give forth. Plus the fishing is good. You may have to work a little harder in the summer when the water is down... but that's when you learn the rivers and their holding pools and areas.

You'll notice that I did not mention specific areas on any of these rivers... just generalities. I'm not fishing on them, but personally I would like that the one way to know a river, is to explore it, and learn it from the bottom up, and from one tip to the other. I think that in the long run you will find this most beneficial... find out for yourself where to fish on these waters. I've told you the good rivers... the rest is up to you. Good Luck.

Music events varied in area

Continued from page 13

The instrument, from Zuckerman Harpsichord in Stonington, is a copy of a 17th century Flemish harpsichord, modified with an additional set of strings.

Next on the musical agenda is part of a concert series at South United Methodist Church.

The event, Sunday at 4 p.m., will feature baritone Howard Sprout and soprano Bruce Henley in concert. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Children under 12 are free. Proceeds will benefit the church's choir tour of the British Isles this summer.

THE CONCERT WILL feature a recitative and aria of Hayden, the suite from "Dyer's" of Erik Hemberg, three songs by Ravel, and four German songs of Brahms.

Also included will be arias by Mozart, Wagner, and Verdi as well as music by Francis Poulenc and four old American songs arranged by Aaron Copland.

Sprout, the baritone, has performed with orchestras in Springfield, Worcester, New Haven and Hartford. He has performed with the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and with the Teatro Nacional in the Dominican Republic. He was artist-in-residence for the Connecticut Opera in Hartford for five years.

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Here're tips for beaux

Continued from page 13

Obviously, many of the fans came for something other than cheering. You can, too.

Invite your date out to a game and surprise him or her with a fresh flower. Flowers are appropriate for most any occasion, but they are amazingly appropriate when your date least expects them. With baseball season upon us, you might want to pack a picnic lunch and nibble while you watch your team go down to an ignominious defeat. Who knows? It might even win.

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS, Susan S. of Mt. Clemens, Mich., will soon be receiving a free I Love Romance! nightshirt for this cracker-jack suggestion: "On Valentine's Day my 'honey' gave me a box of Cracker Jacks and after I ate them I found the surprise — inside the little envelope was a gold bracelet. He had opened both the box and the surprise envelope very carefully, had inserted the bracelet and then had sealed them both up just like new."

And Ellen of Baltimore will soon be cuddling in her free nightshirt for this story: "My husband Gary worked as a meat cutter for a large grocery store. One day I was leaving the house, I noticed a square Styrofoam plate (like the one used for packing meat) wrapped in clear plastic on our kitchen table. When I picked up the empty plate, a note was written on it from my husband, telling me that he loved me. I knew, then, that he was thinking of me while working, and I'll always save this 'letter' preserved in plastic."

Advice

Plumber leaks truth about mysterious pipe

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the traveling man who spends five days a week on the road interested me. He said he came home to discover a well-used pipe in the pocket of his bathrobe, and since neither he nor his wife smoked he was not only bewildered but a bit suspicious. Upon questioning his wife, she denied any knowledge of how said pipe came to be in his bathrobe pocket.

The following day when he went to get the pipe, it was nowhere to be found! He asked for your opinion on this puzzling incident, and you dismissed it with: "Too bad the evidence went up in smoke."

Well, Abby, this should clear up the mystery of my missing pipe. Being a plumber, I was summoned to the home of an attractive woman to repair a faulty shower nozzle.

I took a walk to the Connecticut. I'm a nut for quite a few rivers over here and out east... the Willimantic, the Fenton, the Mt. Hope, the Natchaug, the Salmon, Blackledge, the Yantic, are among the best in my judgment... I hear a lot of griping that because of the ponding and fishing pressure these rivers take, it becomes a waste of time after the end of May to fish them, mostly because these rivers are smaller than the Farmington and the Housatonic... sure they get a lot of pressure, and they may not get as many stocked trout dumped in them as the two larger rivers mentioned, but these rivers are still good... one would take the time to wade them and fish them carefully.

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Thoughts

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands." (Psalm 106:1).
And the "lands" and all therein shall do that again. Soon the ponds, lakes, and streams will bristle and the nearby greens will grow. Birds sing and frogs croak in their peculiar way. It is the symphony of spring; it is a joyful noise unto the Lord as long as the earth remains green.
Only one species is sometimes hesitant burdened with all kinds of

burdens, weary with its own load. Jesus said, "Come to Me, to him or her that comes, I will not cast away. Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."
And so the invitation stands: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord" as the ponds, the fields, the flowers invite us too.
C. W. Kuhl
Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

Lagos, Tokyo most costly

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Lagos and Tokyo are the world's most expensive cities — but "bargain prices" — particularly for Americans — can be found in Europe and Latin America, an international research company says.
The world's third most expensive city was Cairo followed by Caracas, Jakarta and Riyadh in the 86-city Business International survey published this week.
The "relative bargain prices" in Europe and Latin America were mainly caused by the strength of the U.S. dollar and excluded Oslo, Zurich, Geneva and Caracas, the survey said.
"The strong dollar means there are

vacation bargains for Americans traveling to Europe and Latin America this year," Business International president Norman Welton said.
But it also pushed three U.S. cities onto the list of the 20 most expensive this year compared with none in 1982. The cities were New York, with 101 points, with 18th with Melbourne and Dakar. San Francisco, with 102 points, shared 14th place with Zurich while Chicago had 101 points, tying with Geneva for 16th.
The cheapest city in 1983 was Mexico City with only 41 points, well under one-third of Lagos's top score of 144 and Tokyo's 136 — both of which were similar to last year.

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134 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
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WHEN: APRIL 16 & 17, 1983
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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's the difference between a lady and a tramp? P.O. Box 3922, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because my fiancée and I have been fighting constantly over what I consider a major issue in our relationship. Like you, I'm also "stumped," but I'd recognize an appropriate answer if I saw it. Readers, I need your help. Please send 'the

difference between a lady and a tramp" to Abby: P.O. Box 3922, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.

DEAR ABBY: I've been sitting at my typewriter staring at a blank piece of paper for 20 minutes, rejecting one thought after another. Like you, I'm also "stumped," but I'd recognize an appropriate answer if I saw it. Readers, I need your help. Please send 'the

difference between a lady and a tramp" to Abby: P.O. Box 3922, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

There is nothing wrong with either fish or red meat in terms of your diverticulosis unless you have an acute complication, such as bleeding, at the time. And shellfish do not pose any particular problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 31-year-old female in fairly good physical condition. Four months ago my dermatologist noticed freckles on my lips and a darkening of my skin. After a day in the hospital and evaluations by specialists, it was discovered that I have Addison's disease. I take Florinef and Prednisone and feel better and have more energy.

I'm very concerned.

name after we are married. My reasoning: If the marriage doesn't work out, I do not want to have to split my money 50-50 with him.

My parents think I have made the right decision, but my fiancée feels differently. He thinks I am taking a very pessimistic view of our future in even considering that our marriage might end in divorce. I really don't feel that way. I'm just playing it safe.

It's funny because lately I've been thinking that the reason my fiancée wants to marry me is because he knows I am coming into a lot of money.

I really do love him, Abby, but need to know if you think I made the right decision.

PLAYING IT SAFE
DEAR PLAYING: Yes.

Every divorce started with a marriage. And if you have even the slightest suspicion that your fiancée is marrying you for your money, have a lawyer draw up a prenuptial agreement. Or better yet, don't marry him at all.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3922, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.

What is Addison's disease? How will I know if I'm taking enough medicine?

DEAR READER: Addison's disease refers to a decrease in production of adrenal cortical hormones by your adrenal gland. The Prednisone and Florinef are really replacement hormones.

The adrenal cortical hormones are important in many body functions, including retention of an adequate amount of sodium. A window air conditioner in Minnesota, like a range in a Florida vacation condominium, is used very little over a year's time.

When appliances malfunction, some owners feel four years of seasonal usage should constitute less than one year's worth of warranty coverage, says a recent consumer bulletin from the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, an industry association.

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4 PM - 5 PM
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8 AM - 8 PM**

Listen to Win! FRANK SINATRA IN CONCERT

**MEADOWLANDS ARENA, N.J.
APRIL 23, 1983**

Theater World

Louisville drama festival has mixed bag of plays

By Glenn Currie
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Women taking charge, dogs, insect, beer and imitations (Noel Coward, Ernest Hemingway, Ibsen) dominated this year's disappointing 7th Annual Humana Festival of New American Plays at the Actors Theater of Louisville.

The Feb. 22-April 3 festival was highlighted by a special invitation weekend March 25-27, when 400 producers, agents and critics from 33 countries saw eight full-length plays and live one-acters in three days, trying to gauge of exhaustion and over-valuation.

Though some of the longer plays had their supporters — one at least was optioned for New York production — general approval was limited to three of the one-acters.

THE QUESTION ARISES — since one-act plays and short monologues are frequently seen at the ATL — whether they are worth a playwright's efforts today. They must be, since they get played elsewhere, and the short play is a more manageable form than the full-length play. But they are seldom a trustee of a playwright's ability.

The ATL new play festival started in 1977, rewritten by Humana Inc., a Louisville based hospital management firm. It has originated or popularized "The Gin Game" and "Crimes of the Heart" — both Pulitzer Prize winners — "Getting Out," "Lone Star," "Ages of God," "Extremities" and "Talking With."

The plays produced at each festival are drawn mostly from the 4,000-odd scripts submitted by playwrights and their agents, plus some commissioned by the theater. Final selection is by Jon

Jory, the ATL's Producing Director since 1980. It is he who also selects the annual winners of the ATL's Great American Play Contest. It is his taste which determines the style of the festival.

This year's contest winners were Barbara Field's "Neutral Countries" and Gary Leon Hill's "Food From Trash," which divided the \$5,000 first prize for full-length plays. Jeffrey Sweet's "The Value of Names" took the \$1,000 prize for best one-act play.

BROADHURST ALSO is an artist, and "Habitué Acceptance" is a comic tour de force. A leading art gallery owner (another expert performance by Frederic Major) is stunned by the work of a greatly talented new artist (John C. Yennema) but declines to show his work because he is constantly developing his technique and style and has no single, marketable image.

It is funny, bitter and true, and again extremely well done. "Habitué Acceptance" is due for New York production in tandem with an earlier, lesser Broadhurst one-acter seen at Louisville, "The Eye of the Beholder."

"Bartok as Dog" is a hilarious work about the misadventures of art photographer Barry Parsons during interviews for a temporary job. First he is rejected by a polygraph test — he can't understand the questions, let alone formulate the brief answers required — and then by a job-proud female interviewer who considers him a wastrel for never having had a permanent job, and says he is over-qualified for the job of security guard.

Barry also is rejected by his super-scholar live-in girlfriend, and winds up listening to Bartok on his phonograph, guzzling a six-pack and consoling himself with the imaginary presence of a long-dead favorite dog, also named Bartok. The play could do with some editing to make it more humorous on business hiring practices and on business in general.

Though it seems a late date to be thrashing out the McCarthy era,

Members of the Old Timers Club recently donated a plaque to the West Side youth Club members are, from left, Jack Stratton, Bill Pagani and Hank McCann.

Old Timers honor youth

West Side youth Club members are, from left, Jack Stratton, Bill Pagani and Hank McCann.

Surgery for near-sightedness appears to be successful

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — One year after surgery, 74 percent of the people who underwent controversial operations to correct nearsightedness still don't need glasses, a study says.

The report from the Radial Keratotomy Study Group said that 101 patients studied at the one-year mark needed glasses only some of the time, and only 3 percent reported complications such as bothersome glare at night.

The remaining 17 percent still had to wear glasses all the time, but not the heavy lenses they had before the surgery.

Radial keratotomy is a delicate procedure in which the surface of the eye is altered to correct nearsightedness. Incisions resembling the spokes of a wheel are carved in the cornea, flattening the curve of the front of the eye.

First performed in Russia, the procedure was hailed by some as a cure-all for nearsightedness.

Nashville eye surgeon Peter N. Arrowsmith presented the findings at the Tennessee Association of Ophthalmologists.

He said the study group, which includes two other surgeons and two statisticians from the University of Florida and The University of Illinois, is the first to scientifically document the results of the recently developed procedure.

Exaggerated reports of success and reports of eyes reverting to their original shape made it difficult to determine the usefulness of the operation, Arrowsmith said.

He said his study of patients one year after surgery was the first statistically sound evidence of the general success of radial keratotomy.

"Before we had a lot of conflicting reports. It was hard to pin down what was really happening. Our study has independent people working on it from the universities and it gives us some concrete facts to go on," Arrowsmith said.

Arrowsmith noted, although not all patients achieved 20-20 vision, some of the eyes were made more nearsighted by the surgery.

Despite encouraging results, Arrowsmith said the surgery was not



Artists get awards

Stacy Saries, Grade 6 at St. Bridget School, receives an award from Sister Helen Hart, principal for being named third-place winner in a poster contest with the theme of communications, harmony and peace John Hickey, second-place winner, receives his pin from Sister Helen Margaret, assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Hartford.

About Town

Firemen offer CPR course

The Manchester Fire Department, Eighth District, and the American Heart Association will offer a course in CPR Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the firehouse. Attendance both nights is required.

The level of certification is BLS-CPR. Fee is \$5. To register, call 643-7373 any day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two at leadership seminar

Heidi Sullivan, a sophomore at Manchester High School, and Kristen Anderson, a sophomore at East Catholic High School, attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's Connecticut leadership seminar April 8 through April 10 at Farmington's Marriott Hotel.

The students were chosen on the basis of their leadership potential in school and community. The topic of the seminar was America's incentive system. The event, hosted by the Greater Hartford Jaycees, was attended by 115 sophomores from Connecticut schools.

Israel celebration set

ROCKVILLE — The outreach department of the Hartford Jewish Community Center will sponsor a celebration in honor of Israel's 33rd anniversary on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at B'nai Israel Synagogue 54 Talcut Ave.

Israeli dance group Or Chadash will perform as well as vocalist David Srebnick. The event is open to all residents of Manchester and surrounding communities. For information call 236-4571.

Lecture on elderly

The Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor will sponsor a lecture on the needs of a patient's family Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Fenwood Manor Dining Room, 365 Vernon St.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Registration is required. Call 643-5151.

Youth topic at Legion

The Dilworth Cornell, Quey unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at its home.

A children and youth program will be presented. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, a psychiatrist who established the Sexual Trauma Center in Manchester. His topic will be the problems of Manchester's youth.

Mary LeDuc is in charge of program and refreshments. The meeting is open to interested members of any service group.

Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

The chorus will perform Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Masons have open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

All Masons and their friends are invited for pool, cards and refreshments.

Cast change for LTM

The Little Theater of Manchester has made a change in the cast for their upcoming production of "Deathtrap."

Harriet Calano has withdrawn from the production due to illness. The part of Myra Bruhl will be played by Julie Murtha.

Local artists awarded

Two Manchester women recently won awards from the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America Inc. at the group's biennial exhibit in Wethersfield.

Gladys Rosen received a ribbon for her Torah and Mantle and another ribbon for a belt. Rosemary Cornelius won a ribbon for her embroidered faces entitled "The Two of Us."



Win a luxury car

The lucky first prize winner in the Parents' Club of East Catholic High School raffle will win this 1983 Mercedes-Benz. Admiring the car, from left, are Danni Pineo, the Rev. Bill Charbonneau, principal of the school,

and Philip Pineo. The drawing for the car, and several other prizes, will be May 21 at 11 p.m. at the Spring Fest '83 at the school. Raffle tickets are \$10 each. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Ida Lindberg, at the school, 649-5336.

1 5 APRIL

PUPPET

1 5

Friday TV

6:00 P.M.
 (1) 11:30 P.M. - News
 (2) - The Company
 (3) - B.J. and the Bear
 (4) - Jefferies
 (5) - Winterworld Series - The Court of Time
 (6) - P.M. Magazine
 (7) - All in the Family
 (8) - You Asked For It
 (9) - Family Feud
 (10) - News
 (11) - ESPN SportsCenter
 (12) - Sports Probe
 (13) - Soap
 (14) - Creatura
 (15) - Major League Baseball
 (16) - Texas at Boston
 (17) - Auction
 (18) - WRRP in Cincinnati
 (19) - CBS News
 (20) - Barney Miller
 (21) - McDon, Teen Sports
 (22) - NBC News
 (23) - Scanned World
 (24) - National Geographic
 (25) - Noticiero Nacional en Guineo
 (26) - Noticiero Nacional en Guineo
 (27) - MOVIE: "Never, Never Land" A family helps an abandoned child escape her loneliness through the myth of Peter Pan. Paula Clark, Christian Hanson 1981
 (28) - ABC News
 (29) - CBS News
 (30) - M*A*S*H
 (31) - Soap
 (32) - Alice
 (33) - International Surfing The Women's Madison Championship
 (34) - Radio 1990
 (35) - Festival of Faith
 (36) - Movie
 (37) - News
 (38) - MOVIE: "Holds Mania" A young man from a small town escapes to help himself and his friends. John S.

7:30 P.M.
 (1) - P.M. Magazine
 (2) - All in the Family
 (3) - You Asked For It
 (4) - Family Feud
 (5) - News
 (6) - ESPN SportsCenter
 (7) - Sports Probe
 (8) - Soap
 (9) - Creatura
 (10) - Major League Baseball
 (11) - Texas at Boston
 (12) - Auction
 (13) - WRRP in Cincinnati
 (14) - CBS News
 (15) - Barney Miller
 (16) - McDon, Teen Sports
 (17) - NBC News
 (18) - Scanned World
 (19) - National Geographic
 (20) - Noticiero Nacional en Guineo
 (21) - Noticiero Nacional en Guineo
 (22) - MOVIE: "Never, Never Land" A family helps an abandoned child escape her loneliness through the myth of Peter Pan. Paula Clark, Christian Hanson 1981
 (23) - ABC News
 (24) - CBS News
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Friday
 Peter Scollari and Louise Williams (foreground), play a young couple with three mischievous children who find themselves parents again—this time with twins—in ABC-TV's ANDY AND BEBE. They are joined by Gold and Andrew Gower.
 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
 © 1983 Compton
 (1) - P.M. Magazine
 (2) - All in the Family
 (3) - You Asked For It
 (4) - Family Feud
 (5) - News
 (6) - ESPN SportsCenter
 (7) - Sports Probe
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 (33) - MOVIE: "Holds Mania" A young man from a small town escapes to help himself and his friends. John S.



WHOEVER IT IS... I KNOW. IT'S BLACKMAILING MCKEE. WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHO SHE'S HERE, AS WELL.



HE'S PLAYING WITH ALL THE TRUMP CARDS. MCKEE.



ACME BREAD COMPANY



I SHOULD HAVE REALIZED WHEN YOU WERE BUTTERING ME UP THAT YOU'D PUT THE BITE ON ME.



WANTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI



ME TOO... DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY WHO'S GIVING ONE?

BRIDGE
 Ely in the spotlight
 ty good player. Here we see him at his best in both categories.
 Ely wanted no time getting to six hearts except for a slight pause along the way to consider bidding seven.
 He won the spade lead and drew trumps, stopping in dummy. The king of clubs was discarded and the king of spades, noted that West discarded, and claimed his hand.
 It was hard to tell whether East or West yielded "play" leader than his partner, but it did him no good.
 Ely cashed his last high spade and one trump on which he checked dummy's three of diamonds. Then came the play of his last trump.
 West had to unguard his diamond king to keep two clubs. Now a club to dummy's ace forced East to go down to one diamond to hold a high honor.
 Ely said, "Whoever holds the king of diamonds has the greatest honor of all. My ace and queen are both winners."
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO GRAPH
 Your Birthday
 April 16, 1983
 Lots of moving action is in the offing for you this coming year. Your trip may not be of long duration, but they will be keyed to a very special day.
 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be optimistic today, but by the same token also be realistic. Don't view things through rose-colored glasses. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are all discussed in your Aries prospectus for this year ahead. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101.
 The shipment will be distributed to all states and should be ready for airmail this summer, officials said.
 The three announcements will be produced with \$16,500 in donations from a bank and two of the state's nine recently formed regional tourism districts, the Governor's Office said.
 Checks for the donations were presented to Nikki O'Neill, wife of Gov. William O'Neill, at a ceremony planned for today at the governor's official residence in Hartford.
 Among the personalities agreeing to appear in the spots are actors Walter Matthau and Paul Newman, actress June Havoc, composer and conductor Sixten Henderson and designer Oscar de la Renta, officials said.

CROSSWORD
 Answer to Previous Puzzle
 1 College athletic group
 2 Recs
 3 Nothing
 4 Freedom zone
 5 Farm agency
 6 (abbr.)
 7 Note (Lat)
 8 Ball park
 9 Events
 10 Health resort
 11 Big deer
 12 Playing cards
 13 Waste cloth
 14 23rd
 15 Synthetic fabric
 16 Spread out
 17 Battle line
 18 Disposed
 19 Military assistant
 20 Compass point
 21 You (Fr)
 22 Skin ailment
 23 American Indian place
 24 Had game
 25 Hawaiian instruments
 26 Negative prefix
 27 Hour at the diner
 28 Gross National Product (abbr.)
 29 Street of not caring
 30 Soviet river
 31 Macedonia
 32 60 Songs of
 33 California wine district
 34 forum

Operation feed a friend
 State ready to pass out food
 State officials had asked the federal government for special consideration in hopes of getting two million to three million pounds of surplus food from government warehouses. The request was turned down.
 A letter enroute to Gov. William O'Neill said all states would receive an equal share when the commodities are distributed, Harris said.
 "Connecticut's allocation for the month of May is not an amount sufficient to implement the program as initially designed," said James Harris, state human resources commissioner.
 The allocation includes 4,000, 16-pound bags of cornmeal, 26,000 two-pound bags of rice and 32,800 four-pound bags of non-fat dry milk.
 The shipment will be distributed to an estimated 24,000 participants in the state Department of Aging's nutrition program.
 The select group represents only a small portion of "Connecticut's estimated 431,000 poor people. Others will be selected for future food shipments, Harris said. At least five more are planned.

Teenagers sniff Freon
 FARMINGTON (UPI) — Freon — a gas used as a propellant in some spray cans — is again being sniffed by teenagers looking for a "buzz," the University of Connecticut Health Center's Poison Center says.
 Dennis Creen, assistant director of the center, said "Thursday he has had a number of inquiries recently from local police departments, teachers and high school principals."
 The practice displaces oxygen in the body and can lead to asphyxiation, temporary paralysis and cardiac sensitization, he said.
 "Somebody could just lie on 10 times and still get a buzz," Creen said. "But if that person becomes emphysematous, the 10th time could mean heart failure."
 There have been no deaths linked to Freon sniffing in Connecticut, he said, adding that such deaths would not be officially reported to the center.
 The only state in the Union with counties divided into areas called "hundreds" is Delaware.



HAPPY MOTHER KATIE HOFFMAN LIFTS JOHN... returning from Pittsburgh after liver transplant

Hoffman baby returns
 By Vukoni Mougabane United Press International
 EAST HARTFORD — The Hoffman family has returned home after a three-month stay in Pittsburgh at the side of their infant son John — the second smallest infant to undergo a liver transplant.
 John weighed 14 pounds when he underwent the life-saving transplant Jan. 15 at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. He flew to East Hartford Thursday following an okay from his doctor's at Children's Hospital, where he had been an out-patient for the past three weeks.
 John suffered from biliary atresia, a disease that results in bile accumulating in the liver. The buildup of bile was destroying the 16-month-old infant's liver and doctors said he would have died if a donor had not been found. The surgery took 11 hours.
 BOTH MEN stressed that the \$36,597 decrease which the council brought about on Tuesday was due not to program cuts, but to a "pinpointing" and "updating" of anticipated expenditures.
 The largest of these adjustments was in the town employee's insurance category, which was cut \$24,000 because of a correction in the premium estimate.
 Another \$11,000 was shorn from the public health nursing account, to allow for anticipated revenues from third-party care providers such as Blue Cross/Shield and Medicare. "We had over-budgeted," said McCarthy.
 As there are expected to be many applicants for the 54 available plots, gardeners will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline for application is April 30.
 The community garden project, started in 1977, is conducted on University of Connecticut-owned land. Coordinator Joanne Corrigan claims that "vegetables do really well over here because of rich soil and a naturally-misted setting."

Stars to pitch state
 HARTFORD (UPI) — Big-name actors, fashion designers and models are among a group of celebrities who agreed to appear in television commercials to pitch Connecticut's tourist attractions, officials said today.
 The promotional announcements will be produced at the Valley Railroad in Essex and other tourist attractions in the state and should be ready for airmail this summer, officials said.
 The three announcements will be produced with \$16,500 in donations from a bank and two of the state's nine recently formed regional tourism districts, the Governor's Office said.
 Checks for the donations were presented to Nikki O'Neill, wife of Gov. William O'Neill, at a ceremony planned for today at the governor's official residence in Hartford.
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 A Low-Cal diet structured to supply a well-balanced, nutritious eating pattern for a healthy weight loss
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SAVE 50¢ with this coupon
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Your Price \$1.89
Your Price \$2.69
 Valid April 15 thru April 23
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Area Towns Bolton Andover Coventry

Coventry council cuts town budget

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Correspondent
 COVENTRY — By making last-minute adjustments, the Town Council has snipped an additional \$36,597 from its proposed 1983-84 town budget, which is now ready for presentation at a town meeting May 13.
 "Totaling \$7,230,137," the council's budget would make for a 5.5-percent tax hike, from 27.3 to 29.4 mills.
 "I'm very pleased with council action on the budget this year, especially their decision to use the revenue-sharing money for capital improvements," said Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy. Council member Frank Dunn called the total proposed \$747,068 increase over the current budget "moderate," and said the budget "provides for a wide range of town services, strengthening the road, fire, and police departments."
 All council members except Roberta Koonz voted in favor of adopting this somewhat reduced budget Tuesday. School accountant Ken Wigen told school board members Thursday that the surplus estimate of \$26,382 could come in higher at the end of the fiscal year ending June 30.
 "I've tried to be ultra-conservative" in figuring, Wigen said. "You have a real windfall this year, a real blessing, from both the warm winter and that OPEX has lowered its prices. The gasoline prices are considerably less than what we anticipated when making up the budget last year."
 Board members had budgeted \$5,200 in next year's budget request to put a safe cover over the insulation, but because of the expected surplus and their desire to remove and replace the materials, they indicated, they decided to do it with money from the current budget.
 Board members said covering the insulation might only be a temporary remedy, and that a future board may eventually have to tackle the problem if the covering wears out.
 Acting Superintendent Richard E. Packman said during a meeting recess it will have to be a board decision to recommend that the \$5,200 be removed from the budget request for next year. There was no formal discussion on this Thursday.
 "The finance board will be considering final budget adjustments Monday night before presenting a municipal budget to the annual town meeting May 16."
 "I anticipate that the administration will be looking for some guidance regarding these funds," board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo said in reference to the surplus.

Garden plots available
 COVENTRY — Applications are available at the town hall for plots in the Coventry Community Garden on Route 44A and North River Road.
 For \$7 per plot, and \$5 for senior citizens, residents may cultivate a 25-foot by 25-foot garden patch and receive free plowing, fertilizer, lime, and marking stakes. A \$5 refundable deposit is also required.
 As there are expected to be many applicants for the 54 available plots, gardeners will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline for application is April 30.
 The community garden project, started in 1977, is conducted on University of Connecticut-owned land. Coordinator Joanne Corrigan claims that "vegetables do really well over here because of rich soil and a naturally-misted setting."

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AL'S GREENHOUSE GRAND OPENING
 Special Friday, Saturday Sunday
All Hanging Plants \$8.00
 Directions: 24 Watrous Road, off Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Follow the sign.
 Open daily 8-6 7 days
 646-5743

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems
 Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.
 You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you

Manchester Herald Manchester Conn 647-9946

School spends surplus funds

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter
 BOLTON — School officials said Thursday night they are expecting at least a \$26,000 budget surplus this year thanks to heating savings over the warm winter and unexpected low gasoline costs.
 Based on this, the school board voted to spend \$26,000 of the surplus to replace asbestos materials in one of the rooms in the center school — an expenditure that could lower by \$5,200 the school's 1983-84 budget request.
 "The board may also be spending more of the surplus before the end of the fiscal year June 30, according to comments made by members. School accountant Ken Wigen told school board members Thursday that the surplus estimate of \$26,382 could come in higher at the end of the fiscal year ending June 30.
 "I've tried to be ultra-conservative" in figuring, Wigen said. "You have a real windfall this year, a real blessing, from both the warm winter and that OPEX has lowered its prices. The gasoline prices are considerably less than what we anticipated when making up the budget last year."
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 Board members said covering the insulation might only be a temporary remedy, and that a future board may eventually have to tackle the problem if the covering wears out.
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Even small businessmen have cash flow problems
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 You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you

Manchester Herald Manchester Conn 647-9946

APR 15 1983

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• Volt 2-Pack 1.66
• 6-Volt 2.76
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Caldor Sale Price 19.75
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AFTER REBATE 15.76
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Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 5.00*
AFTER REBATE 9.87
*See chart for details

RAIN DANCE Liquid or Paste Car Wax
Caldor Reg. Price 7.99
Caldor Sale Price 5.97
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 2.00*
AFTER REBATE 3.97
*See chart for details

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Has built-in tele & standard lenses plus bright, zoom-type viewfinder and electronic flash with sensor!
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Has autofocus/exposure/flash plus motorized film advance and rewind! Also has built-in flash. #E235AF
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*See chart for details.

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With extra wide frames of light, strong PVC tubing with black back and arms. Plump polyester filled textured cushions.

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50' diam. in tubing for high burst strength, all-weather flexibility. Solid brass couplings.

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AFTER REBATE 2.97
*See chart for details.

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| LOFTS Turf Supreme Grass Seed Mix Special blend for sunny and shaded areas. 3-20 lbs. Reg. 9.99 7.66 Reg. 9.99 | LOFTS 2-in-1 Fertilizer and Crabgrass Preventer Works two ways to help healthy turf! 5,000 Sq. Ft. coverage. Reg. 15.99 12.33 Reg. 15.99 |
| LOFTS Backyard Grass Seed Mix Quick germination for fast-growing back yard on your lawn! Reg. 3.49 2.84 Reg. 3.49 | LOFTS Pre-Emergence Crabgrass Preventer Keeps crabgrass seedlings from getting started! 2,000 Sq. Ft. coverage. Reg. 6.49 4.97 Reg. 6.49 |

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Our Reg. 37.99 **29.88**
Deep, heavy-gauge steel fire bowl & fully adjustable hood controls, more.

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• MIRACIDE GHO All-purpose food for vegetables! Flowers 3 lbs.

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Spread fertilizer or seed up to 8' swath; holds up to 40 lbs. Sig 7" wheels.

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Our Reg. 134.99 **117**
Large 12 amp motor plus 9-position height adjusters for a smooth cut. Model #7019A

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Has Dig 31" swath, with easy-dump feature. Also has single-control brush/wheel adjust.

DYNAMARK 11 HP 36" Cut Riding Mower
With variable-speed transaxle drive plus electric starting, synchro-balanced engine & rock and gravel steering.
Dynamark 10 HP 30" Cut Electric Start Riding Mower (detach-mounted engine, model Reg. 399) **366**
Our Reg. 419.99

BUSINESS / Classified

Investment newsletters bomb this year

If you're one of the roughly one million investors shelling out an average \$150 a year — for a total of close to \$500 million annually — for one or more of those market newsletters with supposedly sure-fire, can't-miss money-making advice, chances are you're throwing your money away.

The reason: The majority of the newsletters — nearly 60 percent, would you believe — were for the birds in the first quarter of 1983. And that's on top of shabby results both in 1981 and 1982.

A just-released weekend study of the first-quarter performances of 83 investment portfolios — as put out by 59 of the leading market newsletters — finds that 49 of the portfolios (58 percent) underperformed the general market. Moreover, 15 portfolios (18 percent) actually lost money in the quarter.

This dismal performance, as detailed by the Hubert Financial Digest of Washington, D.C., is one of the worst showings on the part of the newsletter fraternity in the three years that Hubert's been tracking its monthly results.

In 1981, only slightly over half of the 44 portfolios tracked by Hubert — 23 to be precise — were up on the year. And in 1982, about half of the 47 portfolios trailed the general market.

Clearly, the latest quarterly showing by the newsletter brigade tells us that investment advisers are having a tough time adjusting to an increasingly selective bull market.

Even more important, though, is the wisdom of sticking with a newsletter that's a bummer. And the bummers are conspicuous.

First, though, to the hot bands in early 1983. And the leader, I was surprised to learn, has only 75 subscribers.

It's The Prudent Speculator of Santa Monica, California. Published 17 times a year — the annual price is \$75 — the letter tracked up an impressive gain of 29.6 percent, nearly triple the 18.3 percent first-quarter advance registered by the Wilshire 5000 Equity Index.

How come so few subscribers?

Alfred Frank, the soft-spoken, 56-year-old publisher of the six-year-old letter, explains: "I'm just not a promoter. I don't push."

Frank, who also manages about \$6 million (of which \$160,000 is his own money), clearly travels a conservative investment path — almost a dying

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

performers in the first quarter are The Addison Report (up 24.2 percent), The Chartist (21.4 percent), New Issues (21.4 percent) and Green's Commodity Market Comments (20.9 percent).

The newsletter Smart Money, turned out to be dumb money in early 1983 as it turned in the single worst performance — a wicked decline of 23.6 percent. A bet on lower stock prices — notably put options on Merrill Lynch and Eastman Kodak — caused the letter's big drop.

The Holt Investment Advisory, chiefly reflecting a 10 percent investment position inputs since last October, was the quarter's second biggest loser with a 19.6 percent decline.

Joe "I'm the Greatest" Granville, publisher of the Granville Market Letter, recently fired off a warning to subscribers to flee for cover. Actually, they would have been a lot better off if they were to flee from Granville. The "Greatest" — who butchered his subscribers last year with a stinging stock selection loss of nearly 26 percent — continues his losing ways. He's off 9.8 percent so far this year because of his continuing bearish sentiment which calls for a potential 1983 drop in the Dow to 450.

Incidentally, Granville, who used to publish a list of short sales (a bet on a declining stock price), no longer does so. Thank goodness; he would have egg all over his face. Two of his favorite shorts were E.F. Hutton and Merrill Lynch, whose prices he predicted would be 8 and 9, respectively, in early 1983. Their current prices: Hutton, 48, and Merrill, 45.

The Financial Survival Report, the brainchild of investment advisor Howard Ruff, used to be called Ruff Times. That old name would sure be apropos now — with Ruff, largely because of bum advice on gold and silver, giving his subscribers a real rough time with an 8.9 percent loss in the quarter.

Interestingly, two of the best performing letters in 1982 — the Zweig Forecast (up 80.3 percent) and Professional Tape Reader (up 56.4 percent) — are laggards in '83. Zweig's selections are ahead this year

First quarter scorecard for investment letters

THE BEST

| Percent | Percent |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| The Prudent Speculator | +29.6 |
| The Addison Report | +24.2 |
| The Chartist | +21.4 |
| New Issues | +21.4 |
| Green's Commodity Mkt. Comments | +20.9 |
| Market Logic | +20.4 |
| Professional Timing Service | +20.3 |
| Value Line Investment Advisory | +20.3 |
| Intl. Harry Schultz Letter | +18.7 |
| Value Line OTC Spec. Sit. Survey | +18.2 |

AND WORST

| Percent | Percent |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Smart Money | -23.6 |
| Holt Investment Advisory | -19.6 |
| Granville Market Letter | -9.2 |
| Financial Survival Report | -8.9 |
| Myers Finance & Energy | -4.0 |
| Wilshire 5000 Equity Index | +1.3 |

Source: Hubert Financial Digest, Washington, D.C.

In Brief

Goodman appointed
Dr. Michael S. Goodman of Manchester has been appointed director of the dentistry department at Newton Children's Hospital.

Goodman assumed responsibility for dental services at Newton Children's Hospital in May 1980 when the pediatric facility phased out its dental practice. He is currently in a clinic operation in favor of a hospital-based private practice specializing in dentistry for infants, children, teenagers and handicapped persons.

Goodman's partner is Dr. Catherine Kowalski of Manchester.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee in Memphis, Goodman completed his residency and internship at Cincinnati Children's Hospital, Ohio. His clinical experience includes three years with the U.S. Army Dental Corps and, for the past 12 years, a private practice in pediatric dentistry. His practice is in Manchester.

Dr. Goodman lives in Manchester with his wife, Sally, and their three daughters, Carolyn, Deborah and Andrea.

Complex planned

HARTFORD — Officials of Northeast Savings Bank have announced plans for a joint effort to develop a major office complex on a 2.5-acre site in downtown Hartford next to the State House.

Kent Dixon, chairman of Northeast, said the bank has agreed to be limited partner with Hartford developer Richard Gordon on the project, which will be called Northeast Plaza. Groundbreaking could begin in July.

Plans call for two 12-story office buildings. They will be linked by interior mall space and public areas, and there will be retail space fronting State Street. Parking for about 1,000 cars is planned.

Dixon said the historic Hartford Savings Building at 50 State St. will be retained and renovated.

"Northeast will have its headquarters there," Dixon said. "What we are trying to stress is the unification of the architecture in the immediate vicinity and since this is the hub of the city, we are trying to bring it together and build a quality development."

Experiment works

WARREN, R.I. (UPI) — A "makework" project designed to avert layoffs last summer at the Blount Marine Corp. has paid dividends — a 155-foot-long cruise ship purchased by a Michigan company.

With hard times in the shipbuilding industry, Blount originally began the design and construction of the vessel a year ago to keep its employees working, the company said.

The goal was to produce a multipurpose design, start construction, then convert it to a dinner boat, excursion craft or mini-cruise ship when an order came in.

The ship, to be named Star of Chicago, has been bought by the Star Line of East Lansing. It will use it as a dinner cruise ship berthed in Chicago, on Lake Michigan. It will go into service in June.

The cruise ship is 185 feet long and will seat 60 in two dining rooms. Blount said it is the largest dinner cruise ship in the world.

It will be launched April 20.

Haig advises UTC overseas

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. has been named chairman of United Technologies Corp.'s new European Advisory Council, which will help shape UTC business policies overseas.

Haig, president of UTC before being appointed to the Reagan administration and recently named chairman of UTC's advisory committee on global business, also will head up the seven person council of European business leaders.

International sales last year accounted for 38 percent of the conglomerate's \$11.3 billion in sales. Of that total, \$2 billion was sales in Europe.

"We have a strong interest already among our leading trading partners," UTC chairman Harry Gray said Thursday. "We expect to see this already strong cooperation grow in the future and value highly the advice of these prominent business leaders in helping us understand and share the concerns of Europe and the Common Market."

The other council members besides Haig are Giovanni Agnelli, chairman, FIAT, Italy; Kenneth Durham, chairman, Unilever P.L.C., England; Antoine Riboud, chairman and president, BSN, France; Thomas Schmidheiny, deputy chairman and managing director, "Holdbank" Financiere Giarles Ltd., Switzerland; Gerrit Wagner, chairman of the supervisory board, Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., Netherlands; and Otto Wolff von Amerongen, chairman and chief executive officer, Otto Wolff AG, Germany.

Computer future arrives early

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University has proposed a \$70 million futuristic computer program that will allow scholars access to everything from modern graphs to musical notes.

The program, planned for 1985, would provide a personal computer workstation for every member of the campus — about 10,000 faculty, staff, students and administrators.

It will affect every academic discipline, giving scholars "new tools for instruction and research," Brown President Howard Swearer said Thursday.

"What is a university going to be like in the year 2001? That's what we are looking for," Swearer said. "The heart of the ambitious project will be the package of computing tools Brown calls the 'scholar's workstation.' At first, it would be used for standard office functions.

But later, libraries, hospitals and other data bases will be hooked up to the system so it can be used as a "research assistant." Scholars will be able to collect data, plot charts, graphs, research journals, organize notes or prepare bibliographies.

"This isn't simply an effort to develop a wired campus or to automate classroom learning," said William Shipp, associate provost for computing.

"We want to study the way scholars work — what they do and how they do it — and create a computing environment which lets them devise new ways to enrich and increase their work," he said.

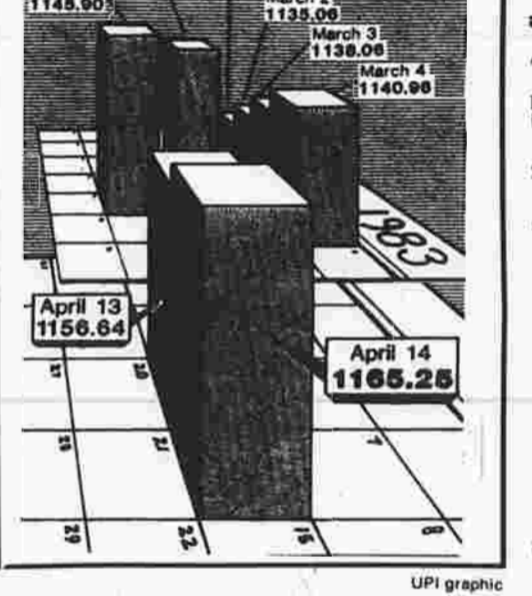
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Record closing
The Dow Jones Industrial Average, shattering a previous record of 1,156.64 set Wednesday, closed Thursday at 1,165.25.

Public Records

Advanced distribution
Estate of Alexander Jarvis to Edward Jarvis, property on New State Road.
Essex
Meadow: Convalescent Home Inc. to Andrew Ansaldo Sr. and Andrew Ansaldo Jr.
Tox Ilen
State of Connecticut against Evelyn M. Cooley, \$114,422, property on Cottage Street.
Judgment Ilen
Northeast Savings against Kathleen Stratton, \$216, property at 811 Tolland Turnpike.
Release of lien
State of Connecticut releasing Michael Zacherek, property in McKee Farms.
Releases of its pendens
Finance America Mortgage Services Inc. releasing Anthony C. DiNanni, property at 655 West Middle Turnpike.
Certificates of devise
Amelia Daignault, conservator for John Popielarczyk to Russell A. Skewes and Doris A. Skewes, property at 21 Canterbury St., \$50,000.
Estate of Marie Peterson to Florence Peterson, property on Westminster Road.
Estate of Michael W. Wabrek to Anna E. Wabrek and Susan Wilkinson, property on Maple Street.
Building permits
To Pelkey Construction Inc. for William Hyson to repair a foundation at 413 Woodland St., \$5,000.
To Merritt N. Baldwin for houses at 6 Bramblebush Road, \$50,000; 28 Bramblebush Road, \$62,000; and 15 Bramblebush Road, \$62,000.
To Brian F. Bottaro for alterations to a dentist's office at 162 Spencer St., \$4,000.
To Lloyd A. Lumbrera for addition to a car wash at 203 Spruce St., \$20,000.
To Wes Robbins for John Wyszomierski to construct a half-bath at 19 Liberty St., \$1,850.
To J. N. Corvo and Sons for John McParland to reside part of a house at 87 Willys St., \$2,000.
To Donald Lewis for Trust in Topfield to repair a roof at 70 Mather St., \$1,000.
To Merritt N. Baldwin for a house at 22 Cedarwood Road, \$45,000.
To Orlando Annulli and Sons for Savings Bank of Manchester for a commercial building at 241 W. Middle Turnpike, \$55,000.

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