

Automotive

81 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

87 Buick Riviera, Immaculate Loaded, \$18,990

81 CARS FOR SALE

Today is great day... and classified is a great way...

PLYMOUTH Horizon 1980. Good condition...

SUBARU 1986 GL Wagon

5 speed, excellent condition, \$7,500 or best offer...

81 CARS FOR SALE

OLDS Omega 1979. Excellent condition...

MAZDA GLC 1981. A great little car...

83 MAZDA GLC

4 dr., AC, Cass. \$2888

81 CARS FOR SALE

CLASSIC Ford Falcon 1964. Runs needs some work...

YAMAHA 1980 250 Exciter. Runs good. Needs minor repairs...

81 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Buick Le Sabre. Excellent condition. Loaded...

\$2000 MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE ON SELECT PRE-OWNED CARS IN STOCK

YOUR CHOICE APRIL TRUCK SALE BRAND NEW 1988 TOYOTA

CHARITY SERVICE CLINIC In cooperation with Conn. Auto Test, Inc.

ALL 1988 JETTAS YOUR CHOICE: A. 6.9% FINANCING or B. FREE AIR CONDITIONING or C. NO PAYMENT UNTIL JUNE

Surge Manchester nine wins third in row /11

Stress Doctor, why am I so tired? Relax to ease your fatigue /9

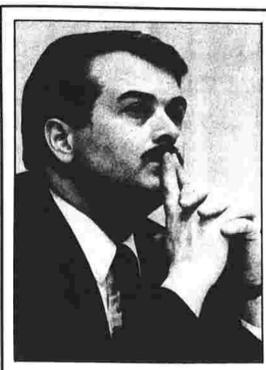


Strength American economy shrugs off crash /18

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 26, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Pillowtex closing town plant



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Osella defends release of data; criticism mounts

By Nancy Conclmion and Anita Caldwell Manchester Herald

About 100 employees of the Pillowtex Corp. of 49 Regent St. will lose their jobs here at the end of May...



David Kool/Manchester Herald

end of May. About 100 people are employed at the Manchester plant, which manufactures bed pillows and down comforters.

CLOSING — The Dallas-based Pillowtex Corp. today announced plans to consolidate production and close its Manchester plant at 49 Regent St. at the

employees necessary," Kerner said. The company's full staff complement is 110 full-time production people, but 92-95 are employed in production now.

'Caring organization' inspires teachers' quest for excellence

By J. Gordon Brown Special to the Herald

Mary Keenan gained experience as a teacher during more than 20 years in the classroom, but she gained inspiration and confidence from a group of women educators she describes as a "caring organization."



Regina Pinto/Manchester Herald

8th directors, under fire, revive firehouse plans

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Lorraine Boutin at a budget workshop Monday on the proposed \$1.4 million district budget. Tripp made the motion after plans to convert the former Willis Garage to a district office building and hearing room before building a firehouse in Buckland came under fire.

Penny votes today

Michael Dukakis aimed today to add Pennsylvania to the string of primary victories propelling him toward the Democratic presidential nomination. Story on page 10.

Index Business — 18 Obituaries — 2 Classified — 19-20 Opinion — 4 Comics — 18 People — 8 Connecticut — 4 Science — 9 Focus — 5 Sports — 11-14 Local — 2-3, 10 Television — 17 Lottery — 2 U.S./World — 7 MHS World — 15 Weather — 7

DATE: April 30, 1988 - SATURDAY TIME: 8:30 to 3:00 FEE: (To Be Donated To Charity) \$5.00 \$48 VALUE Call Sheila For Appointment

Mr. Goodwrench CHEVY-BUICK

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Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN

24 Tolland Tpk., (Rt. 83) Vernon, CT 649-2638

Making you first makes us first

# RECORD

## About Town

### High school reunion set

The 1955 B Class of Manchester High School will hold its 33rd reunion at the Manchester Country Club on Friday, May 13, from noon to 4 p.m. George Leary of West Hartford, class president, will serve as toastmaster. Entertainment will follow the luncheon. Reservations may be made through Little Chapman Keith, 307 Gardner St., Manchester 06040.

### Lamaze classes offered

Lamaze childbirth classes will be taught in the Manchester area. Six, two-and-a-half-hour classes will be held in the instructor's home and class size is limited to seven couples. Prospective parents should begin their classes in the seventh month of pregnancy. To register, call 666-4812.

### Hospital opens program

Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology is accepting applications for the school year beginning October 1988. The 24-month program is open to high school graduates with a background in science and math. For information, call 646-1222, ext. 2360.

### Pinochle scores listed

Scores for Manchester Senior Citizens pinochle club played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street are: Lil Carlson, 531; Rene Mair, 625; Ann Fisher, 586; Arline Paquin, 580; Ruth Baker, 577; John O'Neill, 574; Bud Paquin, 568; Hans Benache, 564; Mike Haberern, 564; Ada Rojas, 561; Marie Ballard, 556; Ernestine Donnelly, 552; Mary Twombly, 552.

### Scouts get awards

The 9th Annual Catholic Girl Scout recognitions were held Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m. at St. Mary Church, Newington. The Rev. Norman J. Belval presented the Family of God Medal to Allison O'Bryan of Birch Street, sponsored by St. James Church.

### PIN schedules meetings

Parents Involved Network, PIN, is a free, self-help support group in the Vernon-Manchester area for parents of children under age 16 who have emotional problems or special education needs. The group will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month beginning May 10 at 7 p.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church, Talcottville. For information, call 529-1970.

### Library book sale

The Whitton Memorial Library on North Main Street will hold a used book sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Manchester Public Library.

### Square dancers meet

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a mainstream level dance on Saturday at the Bentley School on Hollister Street. A round dance workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m., cued by Joan and Armand Davian. Randy Page will call the squares from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$8 per couple and refreshments will be served.

### First Aid classes set

The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering multimedia first aid at the Manchester office on Hartford Road on Saturday, May 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 648-5111.

### Grange plans dinner

Coveny Grange 75 will hold its annual roast beef and strawberry shortcake dinner on Saturday at the Coventry Second Congregational Church Community Center on Route 44. Seatings are at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. For reservations, call 742-6147.

### Seminar on phobias

The seminar on phobias scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been changed to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital auditorium. The seminar will be led by Dr. Yusuf Esack, psychiatrist at the hospital. Admission is free.

### Current Quotations

"We still have a little ray of hope. When he enrolled in the Navy I gave him to the Lord and I have to trust in his name now." —Joyce Lindgren, mother of Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren, a sailor on the ill-fated submarine USS Bonfish.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which nicknamed creature wears feathers? TABBY NANNY BIDDY ELSIE
- Fido's most irritating summer foe are usually ANTS FLIES MOSQUITOES WOOD TICKS
- A plano has sometimes crashed through the floor if termite has attacked the RAFTERS STUDDING JOISTS SILL
- Which sound suggests a midwife's success? OINK MOO WA-A BA-A
- Which one of these words suggests a tennis court? SPARE PUTT STRIKE LOB
- Match the nicknamed creatures at the left with the sounds they normally make, as shown at the right.

- |               |            |
|---------------|------------|
| (a) Dobbin    | (v) Bellow |
| (b) Billy     | (w) Purr   |
| (c) Tom       | (x) Nicker |
| (d) Reynard   | (y) Ba-a   |
| (e) Ferdinand | (z) Bark   |
- Answers in Classified section

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 610. Play Four: 8289.



COLOR TELEVISION — Erika Kelley of Manchester, a Cadette Girl Scout from Troop 72, Hartford, was awarded a 13-inch color television for selling 780 boxes of cookies in the 1987-88 cookie sale of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council. Shown with Erika are from left: Arlene McFadden, cookie caller; Liz Loyd, troop leader; and Dolores Kelley, Erika's mother.

## Obituaries

**Herman Sabinski**  
Herman Frederick Sabinski, of Norwich, father of Barbara M. Heinrich of Manchester, died Saturday in Norwich.  
Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Barbara B. Sabinski; a son, Herman Frederick Sabinski of Stamford; and two other daughters, Alita DuPont and Elizabeth Jeppesen, both of Norwich.  
The funeral was today with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Norwich. The Church and Allen Funeral Home, 138 Sachem St., Norwich, was in charge of arrangements.

**Helen Johnson**  
Helen (Molumphy) Johnson, 74, of Hartford, widow of Godfrey Johnson and sister of Violet O'Reilly of Bolton, died April 22 at a local convalescent home.  
Besides her sister, she is survived by a brother, John T. Molumphy Jr. of Sarasota, Fla.; two other sisters, Marion Schofer of East Hartford and Beatrice Moors of Waterfield; several nieces and nephews.  
The funeral will be private. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.  
There are no calling hours. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of the arrangements.  
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

**Matthew Hill**  
Matthew T. Hill, 36, of Hartford, brother of Mrs. Ann-Laurie Parent of Manchester, died Sunday at home.  
Besides his sister, he is survived by his mother, Clara (Monty) Hill of Hartford; and a niece and a nephew, Casey Lynn

**Martha Kime Piper**  
ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Martha Kime Piper, president of Winthrop College, died Sunday at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, N.C., after a yearlong bout with colon cancer. She was 56.  
Ms. Piper became the first female president of a public four-year college in the Carolinas when she was named to the post on June 2, 1986.

**Lanny Ross**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Lanny Ross, an actor and singer who was one of the most popular stars of radio's golden era, died Monday of heart failure at age 82.  
Ross, whose theme song was "Moonlight and Roses," was a familiar radio star on several shows in the 1930s and 1940s, including "Showboat." He was known as the "Troubadour of the Moon" on "Hit Parade."

**Carolyne Franklin**  
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Songwriter and singer Carolyne Ann Franklin, 43-year-old sister of singer Aretha Franklin, died of cancer at her sister's home on Monday.  
Among Miss Franklin's compositions were "Gotta Find Me An Angel" and "Ain't No Way," both made into million-sellers by Aretha Franklin.

**West Coastal, East Coastal:** Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, partly sunny in the morning, clouding up during the afternoon. High in the middle 60s.  
Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, partly sunny in the morning, clouding up during the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of rain by sunset. High 60 to 65.

**Manchesters vicinity:** Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, partly sunny in the morning, clouding up during the afternoon. High in the middle 60s.

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## Public Records

### Warranty deeds

Fairway Estates to Loula and Dorothy Dacanio, Fairway Estates, \$90,000.  
William and Dignall Bellock and Stuart and Marilyn Greenwood to Salvatore and Carol Grass, Fern Street, \$120,000.  
Chun Hui-Chin and Susan S. Chen to Bernard M. Sheridan III and Karen Sheridan, East Meadow Condominium, \$85,000.  
David M. Ford to Carolyn L. Suchecki, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$163,200.  
Multitech New England Inc. to David M. Ford, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$125,900.  
Multitech New England Inc. to Melissa D. Riddle, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$105,900.  
Connecticut Holding Corp. to Bruce W. Gardner and Jeffrey W. Gardner, One Heritage Place Condominium, conveyance tax, \$147,40.  
Richard M. Hastings to Marilyn F. Pierce, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$83,000.  
Hugh J. Quinn and Nancy D. Quinn to Stephen B. and Elizabeth A. Clark, 99 Broad St., conveyance tax, \$154.  
Fairway Estates to Joseph C. and Florence B. Nolette, Fairway Estates, \$130,000.  
Eileen G. Rickard to Peter M. Phelon, Bank Street, \$160,000.  
Holiday Homes Corp. to Ann L. and Samuel A. Siegel, 22 Sandra Drive, conveyance tax, \$169,40.  
Roger F. and Mona M. Macomber to Richard N. and Linda F. Jennings, Green Manor Estates, \$147,900.  
Oakland Manor Associates Limited Partnership to Northeastern Oaks Limited Partnership, Oakland Manor, conveyance tax, \$14,630.  
Joanne M. Fitzgerald to Craig A. and Susan M. Raabe, Bigelow Brook Estates Condominium, conveyance tax, \$138,60.  
Atty. Barry Botticello for Malcolm, F. Wittig to Joseph J. and Liza M. Lusty, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$76,000.

### Quitclaim deeds

Merritt N. Baldwin to Edgar and Patricia E. A. Clark, Bramblebush Farms, no conveyance tax.  
Mary E. Barry to The Celtic Connection Inc., 97-99 Main St., no conveyance tax.  
Beatrice T. Custer to Truman F. Custer, Manchester Heights Addition, no conveyance tax.  
Robert D. Hickson Jr. to Robert D. Hickson Jr. and Laura H. Hickson, 43 Tanner St., no conveyance tax.  
Stephen B. Shaw Jr. to Elizabeth H. Shaw, Capital View Heights, no conveyance tax.  
Marion B. Eaton to Michael R. and Mary F. Dlubac, 40 Oakwood Road, \$30,000.

## Public Meetings

**Manchester**  
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.  
**Andover**  
Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.  
**Bolton**  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Coventry**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Anna Nookie, who passed away on April 25, 1983.  
It doesn't take a special day, To bring you to my mind, The days I do not think of you, Are very hard to find.  
Sady missed,  
Son, John

**Thoughts**  
The recent Band Aid project produced a wonderful song entitled "We are the World." It was a reminder of the global village idea. A world that is not someone else, but us. I think the same idea can be applied to the church. We are the church. From the Salvation Army to the St. James Roman Catholic Church, we are all the church. We have so much more in common than we have differences. We all fall together on our knees to worship our one true God.

A few weeks ago, we walked from church to church on Main Street. We marked the most dramatic day in all Christendom. Good Friday, this way. On the day our Lord died for us we walked to each other's place of worship and found the same Lord, our Lord dying on a cross for our sins.  
St. Paul said that there is no such thing as Jew or Greek, slave or free man, male or female; for we are all one person in Christ Jesus. That one person in Christ, that one body put aside their differences for one holy day to gather in worship of the One that unites us all. Let's keep that spirit alive and continue to seek unity in the One.

P.D. Stevens  
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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ON DISPLAY — A 1921 "Touring" Chevrolet owned by Art and Anita Shorts of Porter Street was among 60 antique cars on display Sunday in the 5th annual All-Chevrolet Antique Car Meet at Carter Chevrolet.

## Auto show wheels viewers back to the good old days

Even gray skies didn't dampen the 9th annual All-Chevrolet Antique Car Meet held Sunday by the Southern New England branch of the Vintage Chevrolet Club of America at Carter Chevrolet, Manchester. The car show drew a steady stream of rain to see the 60 cars on display.

"I like old cars," Jim Mitchell, one of the show's organizers, said. "I have one myself, a 1928 Chevy wagon. My wife, Rhoda, remembered an acquaintance who owned a delivery van similar to one on display. 'We go to as many car shows as we can get to,'" she said.  
For sports car enthusiasts, classic '65 and '68 Corvettes — convertibles with the tops down, in spite of the rain — were the favorites.

The two oldest running Chevrolets in Connecticut were parked together.  
The oldest is a 1917 "Touring" car owned by Paul Hansen of Windsor Locks. He is the second oldest owner. He bought it in 1968 and restored it, making the parts that cannot be bought. Hansen estimates the car is worth about \$20,000.  
The second oldest car in Connecticut, owned by Art and Anita Shorts, of Porter Street, is a 1921 "Touring" Chevy, with 25,884 miles on the speedometer.  
The car was recently overhauled in preparation for the Interstate Batteries American Race, a precision driving and endurance race that starts June 22 in California, and ends July 3 in Boston.  
Although most vintage cars were painted

## Parkade carnival approved by ZBA for May 12-15 run

Residents can expect to see elephants and camels at the parkade next month.  
The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday unanimously granted a variance that will allow the Rotary Club and parkade merchants to hold a carnival and petting zoo on the West Middle Turnpike side of the Parkade May 12-15.  
The carnival, to be sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club and the Parkade Merchants Association, will be similar to the carnival held last year, but will run one half hour later than last year. Jeff Jacobs, representing the club, the merchants association and the Goshen-based petting zoo, requested that the hours be extended from 7-9 p.m. an hour later than last year's closing

time. But board member Harry Reinborn said he didn't think children would be out that late and saw no reason to extend the hours.  
Other board members agreed to a variance that would allow the Rotary Club and parkade merchants to hold a carnival and petting zoo on the West Middle Turnpike side of the Parkade May 12-15.  
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## Birch Street variance denied

A two-family house currently sits on the land at 160-162, and Sarra and Valigia wanted to build a single-family house on the new parcel.  
But board members said the Sarra and Valigia, who purchased the property about six months ago, had created their own hardship in wanting to create an additional building lot. The variance was denied 4-1, with Alphonse Reale supporting the variance request and board members Edward Hachadourian, Harry Reinborn, John Moran and David Mohr voting to deny it.  
"I think with the shortage of housing, I feel it should be granted," Reale said. He was Chairman Edward Hachadourian said he agreed that there was

a housing shortage but that fighting that shortage would take cooperative effort from the town and state as a whole. The ZBA, he said, couldn't make a significant difference in the shortage.  
Board member Harry Reinborn agreed with Birch Street residents who opposed a variance because of parking problems on the street. Reinborn said parking for the existing two-family house was inadequate because the driveway is too narrow and the additional lot would reduce the size further. Reinborn said he's seen a lot of people parking on Birch Street.  
"There's really no place to park," said Philip Evans of 172 Birch St.

## Dressing up graduation Rules would curb 'pep rally' atmosphere

Sneakers, jeans and shorts will not be accepted. Dress shirts, ties, gown collars, dress shoes, socks and stockings will be expected.  
No inappropriate behavior will be accepted. Students and spectators who have been drinking will be removed from the ceremony.  
Spectators must remain seated throughout the ceremony. Many spectators leave their seats to take photographs of students receiving their diploma. Photos after the last few years, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.  
The new regulations are:  
Students will be required to dress up for the ceremony.

Students will be required to dress up for the ceremony. The school administration also is working on two more regulations to add to the list, Ludes said. A newsletter-informal regulations will be completed soon, he said.  
In a draft of the newsletter shown to board members, Ludes says that graduation is considered a school event, and not a student activity. Students are not required to attend the ceremony, he said.  
The news of the regulations received immediate endorsement from school board members. Board members John D. Moriarty, Terry A. Bogli and Anne J. Gaudin voiced their support.  
"I'm behind you 1,000 percent," Moriarty said. "Perhaps the students will take it more seriously."

## Lower bond bid withdrawn in Anderson murder case

Murder case sealed.  
Cosgrove referred questions about the contents of the affidavit and the reasons for sealing it to Duly. He had said earlier this month that the affidavit was sealed probably to protect the identity of a confidential informant on the side of her body.  
Duly could not be reached for comment this morning.  
A probable cause hearing is scheduled for May 12 in the Morgan Street lockup in Hartford on a \$250,000 bond. Because the denial of the motion was made without prejudice, Vasquez's public defender, Christopher Cosgrove, may make such a motion again at a later date.  
Vasquez's next court appearance was set for May 5. Cosgrove said outside court that Assistant District Attorney Lawrence Duly would decide at that time whether to keep an affidavit related to the

murder case sealed. Cosgrove referred questions about the contents of the affidavit and the reasons for sealing it to Duly. He had said earlier this month that the affidavit was sealed probably to protect the identity of a confidential informant on the side of her body.  
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## East Catholic class gets a taste of courtroom drama

Students from a law class at East Catholic High School set aside their books yesterday and learned how the legal system works during a courtroom drama. The play, "The People vs. Vasquez," was presented by the school's drama club. The play is based on the case of Vasquez, who was arrested on charges of murder in the Morgan Street lockup in Hartford on a \$250,000 bond. The play is a dramatization of the trial of Vasquez, who was charged with the murder of a woman. The play is a dramatization of the trial of Vasquez, who was charged with the murder of a woman.

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# STATE & REGION

## Pfizer plant spill

GROTON — At least 6,000 gallons of a hazardous chemical spilled into the Thames River during an accident last week at Pfizer Inc.'s Eastern Point Road plant, state and federal officials have revealed.

The chemical, ethyl acetate, which a company official identified as a solvent used in the manufacture of one of the company's antibiotics, eventually washed into Long Island Sound, the officials said Monday.

## DeNiro begins filming

MERIDEN — Actor Robert DeNiro has begun filming the movie "Jackknife" in Meriden, a major setting for the story of reunited Vietnam veterans.

Shooting was done Monday outside and inside the Upton Garage on East Main Street in Meriden, some scenes will also be shot in New Britain.

"Jackknife" is about two Vietnam veterans who grew up together in a mill town and are reunited after a separation. It is based on the play "Strange Snow," written by Cheshire native Stephen Metcalfe.

## Frontons close, talks off

There will be no jai alai today in Connecticut, not even among the band of rookie replacement players from owners pulled together in an attempt to thwart a players' strike now in its 12th day.

Citing escalating incidents of picket-line violence, the state Division of Special Revenue on Monday shut down the Hartford and Bridgeport jai alai frontons until further notice.



WORKING SESSION — Deputy Speaker of the House David Lavine, D-Durham, right, looks over notes held by Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, left, while Stalberg looks up at the roll call vote board in the Hall of the House at the state Capitol in Hartford, Monday.

## Architects in demand

HARTFORD — The state's building boom has resulted in a job explosion for architects.

"All of the (architectural) firms in the state are busy and having a hard time finding people," said Judy Edwards, the Connecticut Society of Architects executive director. "In '85 it began to turn around and it's been crazy ever since."

## Chain saw testimony

NEW LONDON — The state produced a chain saw in court that was the same color and size as one Richard B. Crafts had with him the day he returned a rented wood chipper allegedly used to grind up parts of his slain wife's body, the manager of a rental store testified.

Police and prosecutors claim that Crafts, a 50-year-old airline pilot, used the saw to dismember Helle Crafts' body before grinding parts of it up with the wood chipper.

## Students break record

NEW LONDON — A pair of weary Connecticut College students, surrounded by encouraging classmates, today broke the world record for continuous frisbee tossing and hoped to better the old mark by about four hours.

Jeremy Tubb and John Fischer beat the previous record of 110 hours, 40 minutes at 7:40 a.m. (EDT).

## Leaders still firm on support of bill

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson says Senate Democratic leaders haven't backed down on their plans to approve a controversial property tax relief bill and risk a gubernatorial veto.

Gov. William A. O'Neill opposes the bill and has said flatly he will veto it if it gets to his desk. That threat could help prevent the bill from reaching O'Neill's desk in its present form.

Larson says the Senate will act on the bill Wednesday.

On Monday, a group of Hartford homeowners urged legislators to approve the measure. Without it, said the leader of the group, Mary Phil Guinan, homeowners will see their tax bills go up at least \$600 and perhaps by as much as several thousand dollars.

"We are talking about real people who really cannot pay this," Guinan said.

The so-called "homestead exemption" proposed by Democratic legislative leaders, combined with credits proposed by O'Neill, could save homeowners an average of \$600, according to Guinan, who is also the local Democratic town chairman.

The bill, which would apply only to towns undergoing revaluation, would exempt the first \$25,000 of a home's value from the local property tax. The exemption would also apply to commercial property.

## House is marching through calendar

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg is trying not to let anything get in the way of a smooth finish for the 1988 General Assembly.

There are eight working days left, including one planned Saturday, before the mandatory adjournment time of midnight May 4.

On Monday, the House was moving so quickly through its agenda Monday that one member had to ask Stalberg to slow down.

In the first 90 minutes, the House disposed of 20 bills. During the next 90 minutes, the pace had slowed considerably to only nine more bills.

By the end of the day, five hours later, 35 bills had been acted upon, an average of nine minutes a bill. That pace, Stalberg said, "may go into the Guinness Book of World Records."

The first hour and a half amounted to what House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford, referred to as "a forced march" through the calendar, which Monday contained 155 bills, resolutions and nominations.

Stolberg said late sessions were planned Tuesday and Thursday this week. Sessions adjourning before dinner, are expected Wednesday and Friday, he said. Saturday's session should go six or six hours.

Another of the governor's proposals has also been dropped by Democratic legislative leaders, one that would give towns additional money to make up for not being able to tax property where hospitals and colleges are located.

O'Neill also wants revaluations done every five years, instead of every 10 as now required. That proposal, however, is not included in the version of the tax-relief bill pending in the Senate.

When Deputy Minority Leader Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, proposed an amendment to one bill, Stalberg nodded impatiently, interrupted Belden with a wave of his hand and, before Belden could finish summarizing his amendment, Stolberg called for a voice vote.

The House roared its approval and a beaming Belden said, "Thank you, Mr. Speaker." He then used the time-honored line to urge his colleagues to approve the measure: "Now it's a good bill and it oughta pass."

When Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven, announced during a "point of personal privilege" that he had a brand new grandson, Stalberg said, "At the pace we're going, you may be able to visit with him this evening."

Stolberg has scheduled a House session for Saturday, something that's become almost traditional as each session moves toward adjournment. The 1988 session must adjourn by midnight May 4.

Stolberg said late sessions were planned Tuesday and Thursday this week. Sessions adjourning before dinner, are expected Wednesday and Friday, he said. Saturday's session should go six or six hours.

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## Need for teachers creates problems

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Some school districts in Connecticut are trying to lure substitute teachers to their classrooms with higher pay, while others are hiring permanent substitutes.

Both moves are an attempt to solve a serious substitute teacher shortage problem.

"In talking to the superintendents, there is a great concern relative to the substitute teacher shortage," said Betty Sternberg, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

The shortage is so severe that one day last month when flu hit the Milford school system, 64 teachers were out sick and only 35 substitutes could be found, said Robert O. Blake, associate superintendent of Milford.

In Shelton, the March flu knocked out 57 teachers and only 30 substitutes were found, said Louise Mackniak, instruction director.

One problem is people who previously would work as substitutes are finding full-time positions in school districts or they're taking jobs in business, said Bridgeport Schools Superintendent James A. Connelly.

## Board rejects anti-Fonda resolution

WATERBURY (AP) — The city's governing body has overwhelmingly rejected a move by some military veterans to deny actress Jane Fonda an official welcome when she comes to Waterbury this spring to film a movie.

The Board of Aldermen voted 11-2 with two not voting Monday night to turn down the resolution offered by Gaetano Russo, a retired major general of the Connecticut National Guard.

The vote was greeted by applause from a 300-member audience heavily sprinkled with opponents of the resolution. Twenty-three speakers pleaded with the board to reject Russo's resolution while only three speakers supported it.

The proposed resolution, filed by a group of veterans still bitter over the movie star's 1972 trip to Hanoi, during which she was photographed on a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gun, stated that the city would not extend Fonda an official welcome, "symbolic or otherwise."

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- MANCHESTER: Knights of Columbus Hall, 103 Main Street, Mon. 7 pm
- MANCHESTER: Second Congregational Church, 265 N. Main St., Mon. 4:45 pm & 7 pm, Wed. 4:45 pm & 7 pm, Sat. 10 am
- SOUTH WINDSOR: Community Baptist Church, 285 E. Center Street, Thurs. 10 am, Thurs. 4:45 pm & 7 pm, Sat. 10 am
- WINDSOR: Wesleyan Comm. Church, 1700 Ellington Rd., Thurs. 4:45 pm & 7 pm

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# OPINION

## Downtown coordinator not magical

Downtown merchants in the past have not been able to unify in any ongoing effort in their own best interest. While a few of them have been consistently active in promoting the interest of the downtown commercial community, the pattern of the past has been for most of them to show a good deal of initial enthusiasm and then fade away.

But that pattern may change with the competitive threat posed by the construction of a giant shopping mall in the Buckland area. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has a new staff member, Veronica Pastorella, part of whose duties are to help the Downtown Merchants' Association define its role and promote itself.

A coordinator who is free to give thought to the overall downtown picture without having to worry about parochial day-to-day problems may provide continuity to the effort to keep the downtown commercial and civic area viable despite the change in the community's shopping habits.

An economically viable downtown is important, not only to those who make their living from it, but to the community as a whole, because a deteriorating downtown is the most obvious kind of economic blight.

But a coordinator based in the chamber of commerce alone will not bring magic success to Main Street. Sustained effort by the merchants and others who operate along Main Street will be needed to protect and enhance the rather good transition Main Street has been making to the changes that have taken place in retail economics.

## Designer coins

There is a move afoot to change American coins because they are old-fashioned. The proponents of change argue that the images on what non-collectors call the tail side of coins should be updated to depict such things as the bicentennial of the Constitution and changed from time to time to add interest.

Besides the aesthetic argument for the change, there is an economic one. Frequent collectors would rush to get the new coins and swell the Treasury by \$2.3 billion in six years.

There is some question about whether that bonanza would really materialize.

But there is a more basic objection. Should coins be issued for the sake of making money from collectors, or should they be issued because we need them to carry on our commerce?

What's wrong with an old-fashioned coin? Most people would like to see old-fashioned buying power restored to the coin. A proposal to do that would really get support.

## Dukakis' health care: a national model

Franklin Roosevelt is remembered most fondly by Americans for his New Deal laws that helped those in need — particularly the creation of Social Security. What is forgotten is that he first pioneered old-age pensions as governor of New York. That success helped him get elected president.

Mike Dukakis had a similar recent victory as governor — and I don't mean his impressive win in the New York primary. More important, his Legislature passed the Massachusetts Health Security Act.

It is America's first law guaranteeing health care to all.

"This package will make Massachusetts the nation's pathfinder, blazing a trail that leads to affordable quality health care for every man, woman and child," said Dukakis in proposing coverage of 600,000 without it.

"In Massachusetts, we believe in leading by example."

That is exactly what Dukakis has done first in welfare reform, and now in health care. By helping 46,000 people move from welfare rolls to payrolls, Dukakis did much to boost the odds of the first U.S. reform of welfare since its passage in 1935 (as part of F.D.R.'s Social Security Act).

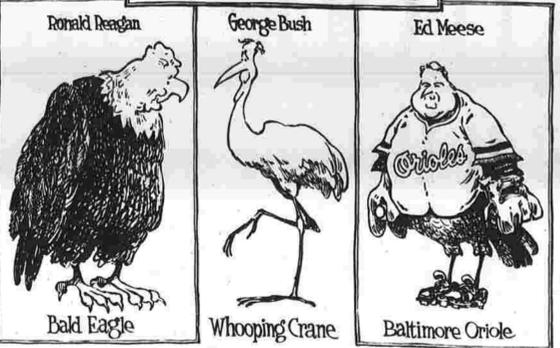
Similarly, it has been the dream of Democrats since Harry Truman's day to guarantee everyone access to quality health care, regardless of income. Dukakis has shown how to do that — without a huge new public cost. It will clearly become a persuasive plank of his drive for the White House.

When George Gallup polled Americans on what important issues they wanted to see addressed that the presidential candidates weren't focusing on, 84 percent cited long-term health care.

Massachusetts voters were asked about the issue in a more precise way — in a 1986 non-binding referendum — whether there should be universal health care. A big 66 percent voted "yes."

"Most people view health insurance as a right, not a privilege," concedes Fred Krebe of the U.S.

## Political Bird Watching



## Open Forum

**Personal privacy is a high priority**

To the Editor:

We live in a time where personal privacy has become one of the highest priorities of individual personal needs. Because of the ongoing advancements in technology that seem to be increasingly intrusive, it has also become one of our most prized values. Yet, developments without our social and cultural environments, which mistakenly seem to be beyond our control, have posed the greatest threat conceivable to that personal privacy.

Two developments, the relentless onslaught of the AIDS virus and drug testing in the workplace, have become difficult obstacles which loom forbiddingly in the face of an individual's right to privacy. Finding treatments for the AIDS virus has proven to be a complex and agonizingly slow process. Medical authorities have already gone on record stating that the war against this disease can only be effectively waged by tracking and identifying known carriers to better understand and study its perplexing characteristics. Employers from many areas of industry have argued that to enhance safety in the workplace and to improve productivity, drug testing is a positive step and is within their rights.

The history of an individual's right to privacy is well established in this country. As early as 1928, Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court discussed privacy as the "right to be left alone." The Supreme Court, in a series of cases beginning in the late 1960's, held that an independent right of privacy constitutionally exists for individuals.

Edward C. Sembor  
Collinsville



## 'Dear Doctor' letters don't tell the story

WASHINGTON — When a heart pacemaker is recalled, doctors usually find out about it through so-called "Dear Doctor" letters from the manufacturer. But those letters don't always tell the whole story, and now the Food and Drug Administration is passing up a chance to correct that problem.

The FDA reviews "Dear Doctor" letters before the pacemaker manufacturers send them out. We reported last fall that despite the FDA review, the "Dear Doctor" letters do not always include the nitty-gritty details. In one case in early 1987, a letter may have lulled doctors into a false sense of security about dangerously defective pacemaker wires that did not always carry the pacemaker's electronic impulse to the heart.

Since our report, an FDA task force has proposed changes in the way faulty medical devices are recalled. But sources tell us that there will be no changes in the rules for "Dear Doctor" letters — even though the agency admits that the letters are the physicians' No. 1 source of information about defective medical devices.

The problem of incomplete letters will not go away if the FDA ignores it.

Our associate Stewart Harris has seen another "Dear Doctor" letter that doesn't tell everything. Teletronics, a pacemaker distributor, notified doctors last year that "a very small number of Model 5281/5282 units have exhibited cessation of output." The letter said that overall, the performance was "well within accepted norms." After the letter went out, the pacemakers were recalled because of that "cessation of output."

A second letter from Teletronics said the company was trying to retrieve unused pacemakers and touch base with doctors caring for patients who already had the pacemaker. The letter closed on a comforting note: "This is neither an expansion nor new notification, simply an effort to inform you if we accept these units."

What the letter didn't say was that the FDA had approved a "class one" recall for the 5281 and 5282 model pacemakers. That means there is a "reasonable probability" that using them will cause serious consequences or death.

The FDA found that the pacemakers could suddenly stop. That would be fatal for someone totally dependent on the pacemaker to stimulate a heartbeat. (Most patients will survive even if their pacemaker stops.)

A Teletronics official told us that the "Dear Doctor" letters contained enough information for a doctor to decide how to treat a patient. He said doctor might have been confused if the second letter included information about the recall. The company didn't want to scare doctors into removing pacemakers from patients who were not totally dependent on them. The spokesman challenged us to ask any doctor if it was necessary to include FDA recall information in "Dear Doctor" letters.

We did. Three out of three doctors in the Washington-Baltimore area told us they would like to get FDA recall information as long as it was explained in a way that patients who were not totally dependent on them. The spokesman challenged us to ask any doctor if it was necessary to include FDA recall information in "Dear Doctor" letters.

Other groups are seeking those changes plus a change from "Holy Spirit" to "Sustainer" to move United Methodist away from Catholicism. Some of the 996 delegates will be women. More

## Manchester boys shining knights

Last Sunday morning I was one of many visitors attending services at the Anglican Church of Bermuda in Hamilton. The sun shone through the beautiful stained glass windows, creating a jeweled and magical effect, as the bishop welcomed and said a special blessing for the group of young men from "foreign shores" sitting in the front three rows. His prayers were to guide and direct these boys' future as they were tomorrow's leaders. I sat studying them, wondering who they were, where they were from, and counted 18 intelligent faces. Was it Eaton, Choate, Exeter — who were handsomely dressed in their new blazers, Oxford shirts and regimental ties; their faces reflected joy, keen curiosity and respect for their surroundings. They were an extraordinary group and I was so drawn to their youthful charm that I joined them after the service to shake their hands and wish them well.

How delighted and proud I was to find they were from Manchester, Conn. — my home for 25 years. I spent several hours that sunny afternoon in Bermuda reflecting on all the goodness of my former home and its wonderful people who give so much of themselves. Manchester's sons, that day were a parade of shining young knights to be proud of and respected.

Mary Anne Dennison  
Chatham, Mass.

## Move to improve schools ignored

By Christopher Connell  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is marking five years of school reform with a White House ceremony, but critics say a new report from Education Secretary William J. Bennett ignores the federal role in improving schools.

The National Education Association is holding a protest across the street from the White House, in Lafayette Park, to draw attention to its claim that a paucity of federal money has undermined efforts to help schools.

Exactly five years ago the National Commission on Excellence in Education delivered a broadside called "A Nation At Risk," which declared "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

That report made headlines and laid the groundwork for moves in virtually every state to raise graduation standards, boost teacher salaries and, in many instances, impose new accountability of educators.

Bennett's follow-up report, "American Education: Making It Work," was to be released as part of today's ceremony until it became public over the weekend. Several prominent educators said they agreed with Bennett's conclusion that there have been only modest improvements from reform efforts to date, if not with the entire report.

"I think it's an excellent report, a good summary of what progress has been made and also of what remains to be done," Bennett's predecessor, T.H. Bell, said in a telephone interview from Salt Lake City.

Bell said he wished the report had given greater emphasis to "what the federal government should be doing," especially

on the "horrendous problem" of 40 percent dropout rates for minority youths.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "If Secretary Bennett and the president really feel that the nation is still at risk, they ought to propose something that the federal government does to get us out of this mess other than just preaching at everyone else."

Mary Hatwood Futrell, the NEA president, said, "There's absolutely no reference in the report to the role or the responsibility of the federal government to help us provide quality education for the children in America."

Bennett's report said: "American education has made some undeniable progress in the last five years. The precipitous downward slide of previous decades has been arrested, and we have begun the long climb back to reasonable standards."

"We are doing better than we were in 1983. But we are certainly not doing well enough. ... We are still a long way from where we need to be."

Scott D. Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said:

"He doesn't recognize that we've made these gains at the same time we've admitted over 2 million non-English speaking immigrant students to the school population ... (and) in the face of growing numbers of poor families."

"He doesn't recognize the fact that we're feeding states drug pushers with one hand from the community and trying to teach them with the other."

## Methodists convene quadrennial meeting

By Ed Schafer  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Homosexuality in the church, genderless names for God and a potential shift to the right will be debated by United Methodist ministers convening today for their quadrennial meeting.

Nearly 1,000 delegates — half laymen and half clergy — from around the world will consider more than 2,850 petitions during the convention, which ends May 6.

The United Methodist Church, the nation's second largest Protestant denomination, has nearly 10 million members in this country, Europe, Africa and the Philippines.

The Commission on the Status and Role of Women is supporting a proposal that would have church publications substitute the words "Creator" for "Father" and "Our Savior" for "His only Son."

Other groups are seeking those changes plus a change from "Holy Spirit" to "Sustainer" to move United Methodist away from Catholicism. Some of the 996 delegates will be women. More

## Arabs pressured to ignore leaders

By Karin Loub  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — New steps aimed at breaking the five-month Palestinian uprising could prevent tens of thousands of residents in the occupied Gaza Strip from reaching jobs in Israel, news reports said today.

A spokesman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency in Gaza said the army was preventing people from reaching jobs by taking their ID cards and returning them only after the Arabs underwent lengthy checks at three government offices.

"Lines of hundreds of people are standing in front of these offices," said the spokesman, Christine Dabagh. She said the measures were first applied to residents of three refugee camps, then seemed targeted at the general population. Israeli television said the program was aimed at breaking a tax boycott that has been a tactic of the Palestinian uprising.

A military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the new policy was part of an ongoing effort to challenge the

## NATION & WORLD

**Decision worries groups**

WASHINGTON — Civil rights groups are worried that a Supreme Court decision to reconsider a 12-year-old ruling on race discrimination could be the beginning of an effort to reverse basic legal advances for minorities.

Conservatives see it as signaling the possible end of an era where they believe legal principles were bent to favor minorities.

"The message is there's a new court now that Justice (Anthony M.) Kennedy is on board and previous rulings are up for grabs," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "It is an ominous development."

**Sub tethered to ship**

NORFOLK, Va. — The submarine USS Bonfish, crippled by explosions and a fire that injured 23 crewmen and left three missing, was tethered to a rescue ship today off Florida as officials waited for

toxic gases to clear before starting salvage efforts.

Relatives of the missing sailors, meanwhile, maintained vigils.

"We still have a little ray of hope," said Joyce Lindgren, mother of Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren of Plough Forest, N.C. "When he enrolled in the Navy I gave him to the Lord and I have to have trust in him now."

**Declaration issued**

WASHINGTON — New declarations that the United States doesn't want a "serious shooting war" with Iran come amid signs that the Reagan administration is backing away from earlier proposals to broaden the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf.

The new suggestions by top administration officials came after a week-long review of Persian Gulf policy triggered by the April 18 clash between the Navy and Iran, in which six Iranian ships were damaged or sunk.

**Oil prices to rise**

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC is launching an effort to persuade rival oil producers to help push up prices because the cartel is convinced it can no longer control world oil markets by itself.

Oil ministers from five of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries meet tonight with representatives of Mexico, China, Egypt and five other non-OPEC oil producers to discuss possible production cuts.

**Watching elections**

OTTAWA — When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney visits Washington for his summit with President Reagan, he'll be keeping an eye on the results of a provincial election back home.

Mulroney, who arrives in Washington tonight, is trying to decide soon when to call a federal election. The choice of a new government today in Manitoba, a blue-collar industrial province in central Canada, may show the way.

**Arms cuts questionable**

WASHINGTON — Soviet officials are giving up hopes of sharp cuts in strategic nuclear arsenals before President Reagan leaves office and fear he may be prepared to Red-baiting as he prepares to make his exit.

"The problem is that the American position is moving not forward but backward," said Valentin Falin, chairman of the semi-official Novosti news agency. "As far as I can see, we don't have enough time to prepare any formal treaty" before the Moscow summit May 29-June 2, Falin said in an interview on Monday.

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# FOCUS

## Need roomier car? Try a sedan, coupe

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If you're looking for a new car that's roomier than a compact but smaller than a boat, consider one of the nine medium-sized models recommended by Consumer Reports' auto engineers for 1988. These larger coupes and sedans give you more space than most compacts — generally for about the same money.

Four of the recommended cars are domestic, and they are, by far, the least expensive of the group. Their base prices range from about \$10,500 to \$14,000. The models are two sets of twins — from Chrysler, the Le Baron GT and Dodge Lancer; from Ford, the Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar.

Since the Lancer is a new model, no frequency-of-repair data is available yet, but predicted reliability for the

### Consumer Reports

other three is average. Of the five imports, two are from Japan — the Acura Legend and the Toyota Cressida. The Cressida is base-priced at around \$20,050; the Acura, about \$20,000. Predicted reliability for both cars is much better than average.

Volvo and Mercedes round out the group. The Volvo 740 has a four-cylinder engine and lists for about \$21,500, while its turbo version lists for \$24,500. Predicted reliability is better than average.

The Volvo 760 is essentially the same car, especially in the turbo version. But there's not enough information to predict the reliability of the 760 with its V-6

engine.

With a list price of about \$22,700, the Mercedes-Benz 300E is without a doubt the most expensive. But it does come fully loaded. About the only option you may wish to add is automatic transmission. That costs about \$1,000 — but in that price range, you're not counting.

If you're looking for a model that's larger than medium-sized, you're not alone. America's love affair with the traditional big family car is still strong. Although not as fuel efficient as smaller cars, the large models deliver respectable mileage. Most have six-passenger capacity.

Consumer Reports' auto engineers recommend three big cars for 1988. Two are twins — the Ford LTD Crown Victoria and the Mercury Grand Marquis; the third is the Lincoln Town Car. The four-door Crown Victoria is base priced at about \$15,200 without

options; the comparable Grand Marquis GS, roughly \$800 more. Both models are recommended primarily because their reliability record is better than average. In fact, this record is one of the best among domestic models.

Their engine — a 5-liter V6 — started and ran well. The four-speed automatic transmission usually worked smoothly. Handling is somewhat sluggish, but safe — and braking is very good. Expect about 17 mpg overall — typical of cars this size.

The Lincoln Town Car is a stretched version of the Marquis and Victoria. Its powertrain is the same, but it has more luxurious appointments — and it lists for nearly \$24,400. Predicted reliability is average.

All three cars provide an excellent ride. They're exceptionally comfortable and have excellent climate-control systems.

## PEOPLE

### Putnam bids farewell

LOS ANGELES — British producer David Putnam, bidding farewell to Hollywood after a stormy two years, has offered a sobering view of America. "There is a disillusionment waiting through the heads of the American dream as more and more people come to feel that they've had the experience but somehow, somewhere, missed out on the meaning of it," Putnam said Saturday in a speech to the 34th annual Entertainment Law Symposium at the University of Southern California.

The movie-industry maverick rode into Hollywood on the reputation of his successful "Chariots of Fire," but his job as chairman of Columbia Pictures went up in smoke 14 months later.

During his tenure at Columbia, Putnam had faltered with many stars, agents and such filmmakers as influential producer Ray Stark. Putnam argued that successful films can be made without highly paid actors and directors.

### Hirohito meets press

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito held a rare news conference to talk of his health and his faded past as the world's longest-reigning monarch. The annual news conference, to be broadcast Friday on his 87th birthday, came as some Japanese already were preparing for the death of the emperor, who has been on the throne since Dec. 25, 1926.

Medical equipment has been moved from a hospital on palace grounds into Hirohito's living quarters so he can die at home, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. However, they said, there was no indication his health is falling.

At Monday's news conference for 30 Japanese reporters, Hirohito talked of World War II and its aftermath, said the sources. It has been 13 years since his last news conference with foreign reporters, when he denied planning the attack on Pearl Harbor but left many other questions unanswered.

### James Garner improving

LOS ANGELES — Actor James Garner is continuing his recovery from quintuple bypass heart surgery, eating his first solid food in a hospital room overflowing with cards and flowers, a spokesman said.

Garner's popularity with his fans, and now with the Cedars-Sinai staff, is unparalleled, said the spokesman.

Asked if the spokesman for the beef industry's \$30 million "Beef, Real Food for Real People" ad campaign was eating meat, Wise said, "I don't know what he's eating."

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Quantity and handling are included.

### Royalty in California

LOS ANGELES — Squinting in the bright California sun, the King and Queen of Sweden landed in Los Angeles for the last stop of their 17-day, 15-city American tour celebrating the 350th anniversary of Swedish immigration to America.

A beaming King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia were welcomed Monday by dignitaries including Mayor Tom Bradley and California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, as the 55-member Swedish Army Band played the Swedish national anthem.

The couple have meetings planned with celebrities including Mickey Mouse. Their visit ends Wednesday.

### Pay not deserved

PLANTATION, Fla. — An American Express Co. stockholder says he believes former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other big-name directors and consultants at the company don't deserve their hefty pay.

Kissinger's consulting firm pocketed \$420,000 in fees last year in addition to his \$45,000 salary as an American Express director, stockholder Benedict Foth of Coral Gables said Monday at the company's annual meeting here.

But Chairman James D. Robinson III said Kissinger's contacts have proven valuable. Kissinger brought \$50 million in capital to the company last year and helped lure Japanese investors, Robinson said. That led to Nippon Life Insurance Co. of Japan buying a 13 percent stake in Shearson Lehman Hutton, American Express' brokerage arm, he said.

Other directors or consultants at the meeting were former President Gerald Ford, former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and former National Urban League President Vernon E. Jordan Jr.



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## Multiple myeloma can be treated

DEAR DR. GOTT: The clinic finally gave up on me and told me to go back to the doctor who did the bone-marrow business. I'm told I have multiple myeloma and immunoproliferative neoplasms. Is there a cure?

DEAR READER: I am concerned by the almost offhand manner in which you ask your question. You do have a blood-cell abnormality, and this abnormality is serious. However, it is treatable. I cannot believe that the doctors "gave up" on you. Could your misinterpretation reflect the perfectly normal anger and fear you have upon being given such a diagnosis? Get to your doctor right away for a follow-up.

Multiple myeloma is a form of malignancy involving the plasma cells of the blood and bone marrow. Actually, this disease is made up of two elements. In one, called plasma cell myeloma, the cells form tumors that invade bone. In the other (typical multiple myeloma), the diseased plasma cells make inappropriate amounts of immunoglobulin, a disease-fighting protein. From the body's standpoint, this is too much of a good thing. Therefore, patients with myeloma experience weakness, anemia, kidney failure and immune deficiency.

Two major types of treatment are useful. Radiation therapy will shrink the tumor masses and relieve pain. Chemotherapy is of help in almost all patients and can lead to cures or remissions lasting several years.

I think that it's important for you not to give up on yourself and not to assume that others are going to give up on you. Myeloma is treatable. You can be helped.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91368, Cleveland, OH 44101-3368. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A while ago, a reader asked you about support groups for her son who suffers from the type of hearing loss that hearing aids can't help. There is such an organization: e/i-Help for Hard of Hearing People (SIHH), 7800 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing and mentioning this resource.

## 'Homework' for kids should include time-tested values

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column piece on the top 10 problems of 1980 compared to those of today really struck a nerve.

When I was in high school, our biggest problems were similar to those in Charles Oates's letter — talking in the halls, chewing gum, etc. Today's teens have to cope with drug abuse, pregnancy, rape, robbery, etc.

There are seldom simple solutions to pervasive problems, but I have one I'd sure like to see tried. It is for parents to once again teach their children the time-tested values of respect for the law, their teachers, their elders, other people's rights and, most of all, for themselves as the future of this country. It is painfully obvious to me that many of today's youngsters are almost

ethically lacking in moral and ethical guidance; hence it is not surprising that they are in such deep trouble so often.

Right here in my own neighborhood we are faced with school children who run amok, sass their elders, trespass on private property, trash the streets — all with their parents' approval, even encouragement. One father even had the gall to tell me that his kids had a "right" to play in the street in front of my home and if I didn't like it, I could move! Perhaps it's time once again for your "Ten Nays for Good Neighbors." Can

you suggest that we teach our children that they have a right to respect the property of others, that they have a duty to obey the law, that they have a responsibility to contribute to the well-being of their community, and that they have a right to be treated with respect and dignity by others?

DEAR ABBY: Can you do this? R.L.A. (OLD COOT IN OXNARD)

DEAR R.L.A.: Can do. Here they are:

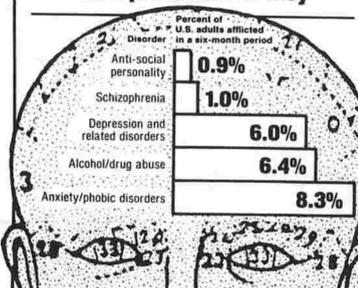
1. Thou shalt love thy neighbor, but not his wife, nor shalt thou covet thy neighbor's house, or his car, or any other thing he owneth.
2. Thou shalt keep thy dog, thy stereo and thy lawn mower quiet while thy neighbor sleeth.
3. Thou shalt borrow from thy neighbor rarely, and when thou dost, return undamaged and without delay that which thou hast borrowed.
4. Thou shalt not allow thy pets or thy children to run amok, despoiling thy neighbor's lawn, flower beds and fence.
5. Thou shalt keepeth thy lawn green, thy fence painted and thy driveway uncluttered, even as ye shall also keepeth thy vehicles in thy garage where they belong.
6. Thou shalt watcheth always for criminals and fires in thy neighborhood and guardeth thy neighbor's home and property even as thine own.
7. Thou shalt not use thy home for an unsightly or illegal activity.
8. Thou shalt always stand ready to help thy neighbor in his hour of true need even as he doth for thee.
9. Thou shalt not parketh thy camper, thy RV or thy van in the street where it blocketh thy neighbor's view and creteth a safety hazard to all.
10. Thou shalt not hold wild parties or orgies that last wild wee hours unless thou dost invite thy neighbor, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LUCKY IN PULLMAN, WASH." I need more information concerning the remission from adenocarcinoma of the lung. Please write to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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### Data Bank

#### MENTAL HEALTH DISORDERS



## Detection, treatment of social diseases

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have questions about a social disease, specifically syphilis. Every several months sores appear and leave white scars when they heal up.

Is there a cure? Would visible signs such as sores on the hands, neck and other parts of the body appear from time to time (if the disease was obtained in the 1940s)? Can male offspring be affected with hair loss or other problems? Could the disease skip a generation and reappear in male offspring?

DEAR READER: Blood tests to detect syphilis are readily available, inexpensive and highly accurate in all except its very earliest stages. Any physician can arrange for a test, as can clinics for sexually transmitted diseases and public health offices.

It's worth having a blood test so you can put aside your worries. Then you can go to your physician or to a dermatologist (a physician who specializes in problems of the skin) the next time the sores appear. This way you can find out what's actually causing the sores, because it is extremely unlikely that it is syphilis.



**Kinsey Report**  
June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.

Syphilis is highly infectious among sexual partners and can be transmitted from a pregnant woman to her fetus, but syphilis almost always affects only offspring (not just males) and would not "skip" generations.

The first sign of syphilis is a sore (called a chancre), which appears at the site of infection (usually the genitals or mouth) between 10 and 90 days after contact with a person with syphilis. The sore disappears (even without treatment) in two to eight weeks.

The secondary stage of syphilis appears about six weeks after the original chancre appeared. Symptoms can vary, but often include a rash on the palms of the hands and soles of the feet. Patchy hair loss over the entire scalp or beard is not unusual. Again, even without treatment, these symptoms disappear in two to six weeks. The sores or rash may

reappear in untreated patients, but this happens, only rarely, two years after the original infection, and it is said never to happen after four years.

Just because symptoms can disappear without treatment does not mean that treatment is not necessary. Syphilis reaches a latency during which it is infectious to others even though the infected person has no symptoms. Latent syphilis may eventually become tertiary syphilis and have very serious effects on the heart, brain and other organs, finally causing death.

Treatment with penicillin (tetracycline or erythromycin for patients allergic to penicillin) is extremely effective (between 90 percent and 98 percent), but each syphilis patient must have repeat blood tests at three, six and 12 months after treatment, just to check that all the syphilis organisms have been killed. If evidence of infection remains, treatment is repeated until the blood tests are negative.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: During the many years of our married life, our sexual relations have been excellent. But in the last year or so I have developed a problem. Just before and during ejaculation I get a sharp pain in my right hip. This pain does not exist before or after intercourse.

I consider my general health to be excellent, but could this be a physical problem? Should I see a urologist, a neurologist or what?

DEAR READER: See if you can find a urologist who is experienced at diagnosing sexual problems. The most common causes of pain during ejaculation are partial blockages, infections, or other problems of the bladder, urinary tract, prostate or seminal vesicles. These conditions can exist without causing other symptoms, and the pain can seem to come from the genitals or nearby areas such as the back or thighs.

If you see a urologist familiar with sexual dysfunctions, he or she can refer you to other specialists that may be needed if examination and tests show no problem with the urinary and reproductive system.

Dr. Reinsch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinsch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 46, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

## Doctor, why am I so tired?

# Stress brings on fatigue

Second in a series

By Dr. Richard N. Podell

In the modern world, life is often a series of stresses: You miss a bus, get stuck in traffic, the boss gives you a deadline of yesterday, household repair people don't show up, bills are higher than anticipated.

Each of these stresses lasts a long time without relief. And if you dislike your job, live in an unfriendly neighborhood, or have perpetual marital, children- or money problems, your stress may almost never abate. Your body is working full time at a magnified intensity. No wonder you are tired!

It is important to recognize stress overload and learn how to deal with it so you will not be constantly tired and will not become sick.

The first step is to discover the sources of your stress. One way is to write out a "wish list" of what your ideal life would be so you can compare it with your reality. For example, complete this sentence: "My life would be perfect if..."

Don't write what is practical or possible. Give yourself free rein. It will offer you a better sense of who you are and what you want. Confront your stresses with purpose, even those you are not in a position to change.

A second way to identify stress is to take an inventory of the life situations that frequently cause it. If your life has changed for good or ill during the six months before you became fatigued, consider stress to be a factor. Surprisingly, even positive changes can be stressful.

Or try reducing your stress, and see if you improve. Take a vacation (or send your teenagers or in-laws on one). Feeling better on vacation and worse when you return is a good cue that the stress is too great at work, in your home, or in your daily routine.

Start a gentle but steady exercise program. Exercise often alleviates stress. Try it five days a week for a trial period of six weeks.

Take a course in relaxation or stress management. Visual imagery, yoga, meditation, pleasant music, or massage can tone down your body's reaction to stress.

Consider a trial treatment using a tranquilizer, if your doctor approves. Obtain a short course of psychological counseling.

Once you know stress is what is making you tired, there are four basic strategies for dealing with it: changing the situations that stress you; adopting stress-resistant patterns of thinking and acting; understanding yourself psychologically; and training your mind and body to relax.

The simplest stress-reduction technique is learning to say "no." Over-commitment inevitably means stress. Identify your values and priorities, because saying no means you will have to pick and choose.

Set aside time for yourself — for rest, enjoyment, thinking and a few important personal relationships. Organize your day and your future commitments. Schedule fewer appointments. Stop wearing your watch or tuning in to news reports that feed your sense of time pressure.

Stress researchers agree that the more you can count on emotional support from caring friends and family, the more resilient you will be to stress.

Pets can help people deal with their problems, psychologist Dr. Janet Ruckert says she has observed in more than two decades of work with both children and adults.

Ruckert, a therapist in the West Los Angeles area, is the founder of the Center for Petology, where her staff of co-therapists includes two large Retrievers and two Burmese cats.

Author of the recently published "The Four Footed Therapist: How Your Pet Can Help You Solve Your Problems," she discovered that when an animal was present during a patient's sessions, the patient could express deep emotions and psychological needs much more easily.

"Pet therapy is not a substitute for psychotherapy," Ruckert points out, "but the animal's presence offers healing massage, which in turn can open the door for the healing human."



young adulthood, middle age, and others. During the periods of transition, the individual is pulled in opposite directions: the safe dependency of childhood versus the adolescent drive to be free of control, for example; or a secure job versus unfulfilled aspirations.

The net effect may be exhaustion. Fatigue may mean physically, emotionally, as well as symbolically. "I am not yet ready, willing, or able to make this difficult choice."

Your age tells you approximately which developmental "crises" you have been through, as well as which you are in or about to enter. Don't assume that you are the exception.

If you suspect that unresolved issues continue to stress you, you will probably feel better after a period of serious self-reflection or of sharing discussions with a very trustworthy friend.

However, psychological counseling is often a more efficient approach, especially if similar problems or feelings have plagued you for some years.

WEDNESDAY: Depression and fatigue. Dr. Richard N. Podell is associate clinical professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — Robert Johnson Wood Medical School. This article is excerpted from "Doctor, Why Am I So Tired" (Pharos Books, 1985).

friends and family, the more resilient you will be to stress. Lack of a soft shoulder or willing ear increases stress vulnerability. One study found that stress was appreciably reduced simply by having people devote a half hour writing down their concerns.

Adopting positive attitudes and habits of thinking promotes stress resistance. When faced with trouble, ask yourself, "Is this trouble really worth all the fuss?" (As one leading stress researcher put it: "Rule One is 'Don't sweat the small stuff.'")

There are transition periods in everyone's life that increase our vulnerability to stress-induced fatigue. These are the turning points between development periods — childhood, adolescence,

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## Gene, kidney disease linked

WASHINGTON — Black people may have a gene that gives their kidneys the unique ability to function well on very limited amounts of salt, but which also can cause high blood pressure and disease when too much salt is consumed, a researcher suggested today.

Dr. Robert G. Luke of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center said the existence of this unique kidney gene is suggested by the mixed results of efforts to prevent disease by controlling high blood pressure among black people.

Speaking at a National Kidney Foundation seminar, Luke said controlling high blood pressure, or hypertension, has resulted in a reduction in stroke and heart disease. But it has not caused a reduction in the rate of a kidney disease caused by hypertension. And striking differences between the races suggest there may be a genetic-based difference in the cause of high blood pressure.

NEW YORK — Police may soon be inspecting a person's eyeball vapors to identify drunken drivers. Recent research bears out.

Discover magazine says findings at the University of Toronto have shown that analysis of vapors emanating from the eye's surface can detect alcohol with an accuracy rate of 98 percent measured against blood tests.

## Combat cigarette craving

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — If a person is trying to stop smoking, having and carrying out a plan for coping with cigarette cravings will improve chances of success, says Deborah Oasip-Klein, director of the University of Rochester's smoking research program.

Her research shows people who do something when cravings arise, such as going for a walk, exercising, stretching or talking to a friend, are more likely to stay cigarette-free.

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# IN BRIEF

## Police team cops second

**HAMDEN** — The Manchester Police Department sent two teams to the first Connecticut Police Olympics Bowling Tournament last Saturday with the foursome of Spencer Frazee, Al Anderson, Gary Frost and Jim Graham taking second place overall. Frazee also took home the trophy for high series and third high game.

## Ray AL player of week

**NEW YORK** — Johnny Ray of the California Angels, with a .593 batting average and 15 RBI, was named American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, the league said.

## Malone cited by NBA

**NEW YORK** — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who averaged 35.8 points and 16.3 rebounds as his team won four of its games, was named NBA Player of the Week for the final week of the season, the league said.

## Pats' Blackman to retire

**FOXBORO, Mass.** — New England linebacker Don Blackman, who had neck surgery after being hurt last season, retired Monday and will become an assistant coach with the Patriots. Blackman, who became one of the NFL's top outside linebackers in his seven years with the Patriots, was hurt late in the seventh game last season on Nov. 1 against the Los Angeles Raiders.

## NHL levies fines

**NEW YORK** — New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan has been fined \$500 and Washington's Greg Smith \$300 for an NHL playoff game, the league announced Monday. Both players were ejected following a high-tackling incident during the first of the Patrick Division final last Friday.

# McPherson, Lockbaum unnoticed as NFL draft comes to a close

**By Barry Wilner**  
The Associated Press  
**NEW YORK** — The bright lights of Broadway didn't shine on them. The television cameras long ago were shut off and removed. There were no cheerleaders or school bands to trumpet the announcements.



**THANK YOU** — John McEnroe waves and acknowledges the cheers after making a difficult point against Stefan Edberg in the Michelin Challenge Superfinals at the Forum Monday. McEnroe won the match 6-3, 6-4.

## NCAA rules against pair

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — The NCAA has ruled that two former Memphis State players who admitted dealing with a sports agent have lost their eligibility to play college basketball, the university announced Monday.

## Rangers appeal suspension

**TULSA, Okla.** — Relief pitcher Mitch Williams was suspended for two games by the American League on Monday for his part in triggering a brawl between Texas and the Boston Red Sox earlier this month and the Rangers said they plan to appeal the ruling.

# MHS softball breaks out with a vengeance

**ENFIELD** — What slump? The Manchester High girls' softball team, which had scored just eight runs in its last three games — all losses — broke out of it with a 19-4 victory over Enfield High in CCC East Division action Monday afternoon.

## H.S. Roundup

**Baseball** — Manchester High girls' softball team, which had scored just eight runs in its last three games — all losses — broke out of it with a 19-4 victory over Enfield High in CCC East Division action Monday afternoon.

## Oilers eliminate the Flames

**Continued from page 11**  
Calgary forward Lanny McDonald said the Oilers played harder and "more desperate" than the Flames.

## Wings in control of Blues

**ST. LOUIS** — The Detroit Red Wings went back to the basics to surge into command in their Stanley Cup playoff series against the St. Louis Blues.



**TAKES A SPILL** — Detroit's Adam Oates (21), falls to the ice during the first period of Monday's NHL playoff game in St. Louis. Watching the action is the Blues' Gason Gingras (23) and Paul Cavallini. The Red Wings won, 3-1.

# Norman, Woosnam capture experimental tourney



**EAGLE EYES** — The "International" team of Greg Norman from Australia, right, and Ian Woosnam from Wales, trailed the "U.S." team of Nicklaus and Trevino by three strokes after 18 holes.

**By Walter Berry**  
The Associated Press  
**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — It was sudden victory for Greg Norman and Ian Woosnam and sudden death for Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

# Mills intent on fulfilling his obligation to Kentucky

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)** — Cloud Mills says he never told the Lexington Herald-Leader he didn't want his son to play at Kentucky or that his son might not honor his letter-of-intent with the school.

**By Ed Schuyler Jr.**  
The Associated Press  
While boxing fans and writers speculate on whether Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler will fight again, Thomas Hearn fights.

# Hearn wants to stay active

**By Ed Schuyler Jr.**  
The Associated Press  
While boxing fans and writers speculate on whether Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler will fight again, Thomas Hearn fights.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 Pinal vs. Telephone, 6 — Fitzgerald  
 Duluth vs. Phoenix, 7:30 — Fitzgerald  
 Police vs. Gibson, 8 — Robertson  
 M.A.K. vs. M.A.K. 7:30 — Robertson  
 Pinal vs. Blue Ox, 8 — Pagan  
 Keith vs. B.A. 7:30 — Pagan  
 Elks vs. Corner, 8 — Nike  
 Social Club vs. Elms, 8:30 — Nike  
 Main Pub vs. Century 21, 8 — Charter

**A Central**  
 For's edged Broad Rex, 7-4, Monday night at Fitzgerald Field. Ed Hanlon was the winning pitcher. For's, Rick Niccio cracked three hits while Joe Chertoff added two, including a three-run homer. Paul Treves hit Van Dudenhoorn, Tom Bostad and George Wintle. For's edged two hits. For's Broad Rex, Rick Rodriguez tripled and singled while Clay Hinkle and Mark Campbell added two bingles apiece.

**Charter Oak**  
 Acadia Restaurant dumped CBT, 12-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Ed Hanlon was the winning pitcher. For Acadia, Rocco Anselmi slammed three hits, including a three-run homer, and Scott Merked had three hits. Linton and Ted Thompson had two hits each. For CBT, Bob Ledoux, Jim Badyra and Todd Lessard ripped two hits each.

**West Side**  
 Edwards' 3rd trounced Purdy Corporation, 16-3, at Pagan Field. Tim Weis was the winner with three hits while Gian Bolduc, Paul Newark, Jim Geppert, Stan Farantak, Joe Bortolotto, Steve Mikulowicz and Dennis Lessard added two hits each. For Purdy, Don Lopon, Ed Kurlowicz and Ben Foreman had two hits each.

**Pagan**  
 Mudville Nine squeaked by All-State Business Machines, 4-1, at Pagan Field. Dave Steers led Mudville with three hits while Gina Folkes, Jeff Phelan and Don Guich had two hits each. For Purdy, Don Lopon, Ed Kurlowicz and Ben Foreman had two hits each.

**A East**  
 Jones Landscaping ripped Cummins Insurance, 8-7, at Robertson Park. For the winners, Ron Luciano slamed three bingles apiece. Steve Manning led Jones with three hits while Frank Maki Uzso, Curt Rote, Pat Collet and John Howard added two each.

**Northern**  
 Wheeling's Gymnastics edged Trash-Away, 8-7, at Robertson Park. Bill Sibrink, Kent Smith and Rob Connelly led the winners with two bingles apiece while Brian Evans, Jim Michalk and Dave Smith roped two hits each for the losers.

**Nike**  
 Allied Printing routed Brown's Pack-aging, 19-0, at Nike Field. Ken Gintola and Dave Leonard slamed five hits each for Allied while John Summers, Wayne Green, John McCreary, Tom Powers and John Collins had one hit apiece. McDonald's had one hit.

**Rec**  
 Bradley Kitchens turned back Mac & Son Welding, 1-0, at Nike Field. Demer, Rogers, Davis, Yocotone, and Yocotone led the winners with three hits each. Robben and Smyth topped the losers with two hits each. No first names were taken.

**Dusty**  
 The Hockman Blacklocks won the Northern County Sheriffs Association, 13-11, at Keesey Field. Mike Vankoski was the winning pitcher. Mike Vankoski led the winners with three hits while Jeff Wood, Mark Perez, Jerry Warner and John Berk chipped in with two hits each. Fred Ghidini added a three-run double. For Sheriffs, Brian Shea ripped three hits while Lon Powell and Bob Quinn each homered and had two hits.

**Women's Rec**  
 German Insurance topped DeCarmier Mission, 11-8, at Charter Oak Field. Kathy Sotolik cracked four hits for German while Barbara Blackwell had one hit. Aimee Truduen slamed a grand slam home run for the losers.

**Soccer**  
 The Manchester Soccer Club defeated Simitry, 3-1, Saturday in Simitry. Cathy Mortuary, Karl-Anne Borrara and Beth Mitros scored the goals for Manchester while Miletoe Flak, Dano Spangler, Erin Hotal, Sarah Herberstall, Lynn Salonen, Jessica Nylen, Gene Orlowski, Heidi Pfeiffer, Jocelyn Schneider and Tracy Gagnier played well.

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**Calendar**  
 TODAY  
 Baseball  
 RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:30  
 Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:30  
 Cromwell at Bolton JV, 3:30  
 Softball  
 South Windsor at East Catholic, 3:30  
 Rockville at Manchester, 3:30  
 Girls Trax  
 East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30  
 Bays Tennis  
 Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30  
 Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15  
 Manchester of Wethersfield, 3:30  
 Aautons at East Catholic, 3:15  
 Softball  
 Manchester of Bristol Central, 3:30  
 Kofsky at East Catholic (Tatwood), 3:30

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Baseball  
 Xovier at East Catholic (Mortuary Field), 4 p.m.  
 Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:30  
 Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:30  
 Softball  
 Glenburton at Manchester, 3:30  
 East Catholic at St. Joseph, 4 p.m.  
 Coventry at Portland, 3:30  
 Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30  
 Princeton Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15  
 Manchester of East Catholic, 3:30  
 Sacred Heart of East Catholic, 3:30

## Little League

**American**  
 Modern Juniorial edged past DiRosa Cleaver, 4-3, Monday night at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Stratton gained the complete victory for DiRosa who scored three times in the bottom of the sixth inning for the win. Tim Mulligan doubled and Carl Semino and Bill Bernard pitched well. For DiRosa, Tony Muro had two hits while Jeff Smart and Jeff Caciotti pitched well.

**National**  
 Anselmi's defeated the Lowers, 3-1, Monday night at Leber Field. Anselmi scored three times in the bottom of the sixth inning for the win. For the Lowers, Mike Lawson had one hit while Ben Howard struck out 11 in a losing cause.

**Country Club**  
 OPENING DAY 6-BALL-MCC LA DIESER 16-10, at Leber Field. Ed Hanlon was the winning pitcher. For Acadia, Rocco Anselmi slammed three hits, including a three-run homer, and Scott Merked had three hits. Linton and Ted Thompson had two hits each. For CBT, Bob Ledoux, Jim Badyra and Todd Lessard ripped two hits each.

**West Side**  
 Edwards' 3rd trounced Purdy Corporation, 16-3, at Pagan Field. Tim Weis was the winner with three hits while Gian Bolduc, Paul Newark, Jim Geppert, Stan Farantak, Joe Bortolotto, Steve Mikulowicz and Dennis Lessard added two hits each. For Purdy, Don Lopon, Ed Kurlowicz and Ben Foreman had two hits each.

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 Princeton Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15  
 Manchester of East Catholic, 3:30  
 Sacred Heart of East Catholic, 3:30

**Scholastic**  
 The Manchester High School girls' junior varsity softball team mauled Enfield, 10-0, Monday night at Enfield. The team led by the Indians attack were Beth Coe and Paddy Shannon. For Enfield, the team led by the Indians attack were Beth Coe and Paddy Shannon. For Enfield, the team led by the Indians attack were Beth Coe and Paddy Shannon.

**Radio, TV**  
 TONIGHT  
 7:30 p.m. — Royals at Yankees, WJZ  
 8:30 p.m. — Mets of Braves, Channels 9, 20, WKHT  
 9:30 p.m. — Bruins of Canadiens, Channel 36, ESPN  
 10:30 p.m. — Red Sox at White Sox, NESN, WTIC

## win, lose & DREW



**Baseball**  
**American League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	12	13	.478
New York	12	13	.478
Texas	11	14	.438
Detroit	9	17	.346
Toronto	7	19	.263
Milwaukee	7	19	.263
Baltimore	7	19	.263

**Hockey**  
**NHL playoff results**

**College & Flames 4**

**College**  
 1st Round: 1-4, Edmonton, 7-1; 2-3, 1-2; 3-4, 1-2; 4-5, 1-2; 5-6, 1-2; 6-7, 1-2; 7-8, 1-2; 8-9, 1-2; 9-10, 1-2; 10-11, 1-2; 11-12, 1-2; 12-13, 1-2; 13-14, 1-2; 14-15, 1-2; 15-16, 1-2; 16-17, 1-2; 17-18, 1-2; 18-19, 1-2; 19-20, 1-2; 20-21, 1-2; 21-22, 1-2; 22-23, 1-2; 23-24, 1-2; 24-25, 1-2; 25-26, 1-2; 26-27, 1-2; 27-28, 1-2; 28-29, 1-2; 29-30, 1-2; 30-31, 1-2; 31-32, 1-2; 32-33, 1-2; 33-34, 1-2; 34-35, 1-2; 35-36, 1-2; 36-37, 1-2; 37-38, 1-2; 38-39, 1-2; 39-40, 1-2; 40-41, 1-2; 41-42, 1-2; 42-43, 1-2; 43-44, 1-2; 44-45, 1-2; 45-46, 1-2; 46-47, 1-2; 47-48, 1-2; 48-49, 1-2; 49-50, 1-2; 50-51, 1-2; 51-52, 1-2; 52-53, 1-2; 53-54, 1-2; 54-55, 1-2; 55-56, 1-2; 56-57, 1-2; 57-58, 1-2; 58-59, 1-2; 59-60, 1-2; 60-61, 1-2; 61-62, 1-2; 62-63, 1-2; 63-64, 1-2; 64-65, 1-2; 65-66, 1-2; 66-67, 1-2; 67-68, 1-2; 68-69, 1-2; 69-70, 1-2; 70-71, 1-2; 71-72, 1-2; 72-73, 1-2; 73-74, 1-2; 74-75, 1-2; 75-76, 1-2; 76-77, 1-2; 77-78, 1-2; 78-79, 1-2; 79-80, 1-2; 80-81, 1-2; 81-82, 1-2; 82-83, 1-2; 83-84, 1-2; 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302-303, 1-2; 303-304, 1-2; 304-305, 1-2; 305-306, 1-2; 306-307, 1-2; 307-308, 1-2; 308-309, 1-2; 309-310, 1-2; 310-311, 1-2; 311-312, 1-2; 312-313, 1-2; 313-314, 1-2; 314-315, 1-2; 315-316, 1-2; 316-317, 1-2; 317-318, 1-2; 318-319, 1-2; 319-320, 1-2; 320-321, 1-2; 321-322, 1-2; 322-323, 1-2; 323-324, 1-2; 324-325, 1-2; 325-326, 1-2; 326-327, 1-2; 327-328, 1-2; 328-329, 1-2; 329-330, 1-2; 330-331, 1-2; 331-332, 1-2; 332-333, 1-2; 333-334, 1-2; 334-335, 1-2; 335-336, 1-2; 336-337, 1-2; 337-338, 1-2; 338-339, 1-2; 339-340, 1-2; 340-341, 1-2; 341-342, 1-2; 342-343, 1-2; 343-344, 1-2; 344-345, 1-2; 345-346, 1-2; 346-347, 1-2; 347-348, 1-2; 348-349, 1-2; 349-350, 1-2; 350-351, 1-2; 351-352, 1-2; 352-353, 1-2; 353-354, 1-2; 354-355, 1-2; 355-356, 1-2; 356-357, 1-2; 357-358, 1-2; 358-359, 1-2; 359-360, 1-2; 360-361, 1-2; 361-362, 1-2; 362-363, 1-2; 363-364, 1-2; 364-365, 1-2; 365-366, 1-2; 366-367, 1-2; 367-368, 1-2; 368-369, 1-2; 369-370, 1-2; 370-371, 1-2; 371-372, 1-2; 372-373, 1-2; 373-374, 1-2; 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446-447, 1-2; 447-448, 1-2; 448-449, 1-2; 449-450, 1-2; 450-451, 1-2; 451-452, 1-2; 452-453, 1-2; 453-454, 1-2; 454-455, 1-2; 455-456, 1-2; 456-457, 1-2; 457-458, 1-2; 458-459, 1-2; 459-460, 1-2; 460-461, 1-2; 461-462, 1-2; 462-463, 1-2; 463-464, 1-2; 464-465, 1-2; 465-466, 1-2; 466-467, 1-2; 467-468, 1-2; 468-469, 1-2; 469-470, 1-2; 470-471, 1-2; 471-472, 1-2; 472-473, 1-2; 473-474, 1-2; 474-475, 1-2; 475-476, 1-2; 476-477, 1-2; 477-478, 1-2; 478-479, 1-2; 479-480, 1-2; 480-481, 1-2; 481-482, 1-2; 482-483, 1-2; 483-484, 1-2; 484-485, 1-2; 485-486, 1-2; 486-487, 1-2; 487-488, 1-2; 488-489, 1-2; 489-490, 1-2; 490-491, 1-2; 491-492, 1-2; 492-493, 1-2; 493-494, 1-2; 494-495, 1-2; 495-496, 1-2; 496-497, 1-2; 497-498, 1-2; 498-499, 1-2; 499-500, 1-2; 500-501, 1-2; 501-502, 1-2; 502-503, 1-2; 503-504, 1-2; 504-505, 1-2; 505-506, 1-2; 506-507, 1-2; 507-508, 1-2; 508-509, 1-2; 509-510, 1-2; 510-511, 1-2; 511-512, 1-2; 512-513, 1-2; 513-514, 1-2; 514-515, 1-2; 515-516, 1-2; 516-517, 1-2; 517-518, 1-2; 518-519, 1-2; 519-520, 1-2; 520-521, 1-2; 521-522, 1-2; 522-523, 1-2; 523-524, 1-2; 524-525, 1-2; 525-526, 1-2; 526-527, 1-2; 527-528





"CHOOSE YOUR CABINET POST" Bill Griffith

LET ME RUNNING FOR THE WHITE HOUSE IN THE PRIMARIES OF HIS MIND... AND THINK PRESIDENTIAL... JOCKOS? SHOULDN'T WE AT LEAST CALL A PRESS CONFERENCE... TELL THE MEDIA WE'RE TOO COOL TO CAMPAIGN? ... I HEAR THE SOFT SOUNDS OF RICHARD GEORGE LOOSING STEAM IN TEXAS...



HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE IN HIS SOPWITH CAMEL, ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR HIGH OVER FRANCE... EVERYTHING TAUGHT TO HIM IN TRAINING SUDDENLY COMES BACK... LIKE, DON'T LOOK DOWN!



KNOW WHAT I'D KINDA LIKE RIGHT NOW? WHAT? A HAMMOCK.



WITH THE HELP OF ELEMENTALS, WE STOPPED THE FIRST TRICK, AND FOUND THE WEAPONS... VIVE TO FIFTEEN MORE TRICKS, LIKE TARAMBA, TO DESTROY THEM MORE... BRILLIANT.



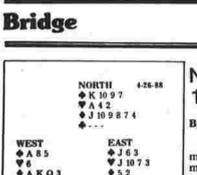
WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



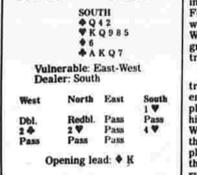
I'M NOT USED TO THIS BUSINESS OF BEING A BOSS. I HAVE NO IDEA WHEN I SHOULD GIVE MY STAFF THEIR BUSES... I WISH SOMEONE WOULD TELL ME WHEN I'M SUPPOSED TO DO THESE THINGS!



THIS IS HURRICANE HATTIE, MR. WINERY... SHE IS A VERY WIMPY YOUNG LADY! WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF, MISS O'HARA? I CAN'T BE WIMPY AT SIX WHEN CAN I BE 7?



I THINK SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH OUR COLOR TV. I WAS WATCHING A SHOW LAST NIGHT... AND ALL THE PEOPLE IN IT WERE PINK... WHAT WERE YOU WATCHING? 'THE COSBY SHOW'... SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH YOUR COLOR TV.



WORM! WHOA! LIVE, WORM, LIVE!



BNAFU by Bruce Beattie

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED HERE... Eddie wasn't above faking an attack to get to the head of the line.



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

No, we don't have any grades, why?



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr... NOW WHAT Y'LLS GUNTHER, HE'S SEEMS TO GOT THIS DISGUSTING BE-HABIT OF BITING HIS NAILS IN PUBLIC... BUT, MRS GRIZZWELL, LOTS OF PEOPLE BITE THEIR FINGER NAILS... I KNOW... BUT GUNTHER BITES HIS TOENAILS.



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale... THERE WERE THINGS IN THOSE LETTERS MY FATHER WOULD NEVER HAVE TOLD ME IN REAL LIFE... SO WHEN THE THEM TOOK THEM... THAT'S WHEN I STARTED GETTING REALLY SUSPICIOUS.



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson... GAGNE... I BELIEVE THAT'S MY LINGERIE CATALOG... TROUBLE WITH THESE THINGS IS YOU CAN'T PRETEND TO BE LOOKING AT SPORTING GOODS.



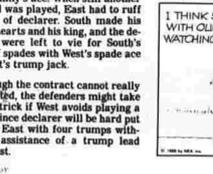
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue... OOH! THOSE ARE HORRIBLE! WAIT! YOU ARE YOU GUYS... THIS WITCH OF NEVADA'S FINALLY... HALT!?!?!... THOSE WHO DARE APPROACH MY LAIR, SOON WILL FIND THEY HAVE NO HAIR! I THOUGHT YOU SAID SHE WAS A LITTLE OLD LADY? MESSIE SHE'S BEEN TAKING CARE OF HER HAIR.



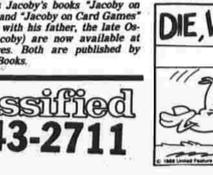
THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson... I DIDN'T ACTUALLY WANT A LITTLE BROTHER... I WANTED ONE MY SIZE!



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves... GREAT! NOW THAT WE'RE ALL SPEAKING DIFFERENT LANGUAGES, MAYBE WE'LL FINALLY GET SOME ETHNIC RESTAURANTS!



S.U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis... I THINK SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH OUR COLOR TV. I WAS WATCHING A SHOW LAST NIGHT... AND ALL THE PEOPLE IN IT WERE PINK... WHAT WERE YOU WATCHING? 'THE COSBY SHOW'... SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH YOUR COLOR TV.



WORM! WHOA! LIVE, WORM, LIVE!



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr... NOW WHAT Y'LLS GUNTHER, HE'S SEEMS TO GOT THIS DISGUSTING BE-HABIT OF BITING HIS NAILS IN PUBLIC... BUT, MRS GRIZZWELL, LOTS OF PEOPLE BITE THEIR FINGER NAILS... I KNOW... BUT GUNTHER BITES HIS TOENAILS.



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THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson... I DIDN'T ACTUALLY WANT A LITTLE BROTHER... I WANTED ONE MY SIZE!



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves... GREAT! NOW THAT WE'RE ALL SPEAKING DIFFERENT LANGUAGES, MAYBE WE'LL FINALLY GET SOME ETHNIC RESTAURANTS!



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WORM! WHOA! LIVE, WORM, LIVE!

Puzzles

ACROSS 5 Narrow inlet 6 Stares at 11 Defenses 15 Desert Fox 17 Room shape 18 Be contiguous to 19 Beverages 21 Exclamation of disgust 24 North of 25 Moslem priest 26 Villain in 'Othello' 27 Cheung vestment 28 Portrayed 30 More optimistic 33 Whole school 34 Doesn't eat 35 Architect 36 Sarcasm 37 Strike lightly 40 Legume 41 Away from the wind 42 "La Douce" 43 Calif. time 45 Werier 47 Baseball player 50 Ford a stream 51 Makes merr 52 Actor O'Toole 53 Actress Meryl 54 Made angry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: K R I S O S A K I P P W I R E A I L R O I L A R E N N E A N O T E S S I N G O N B E T

CELEBRITY CIPHER: 'SOJFXVMY: M JPCBXE ZGX AGE DP SOBMCVXEN PUPE YGXKG GQB AKVEYCL O B E V : - BOSEPL DCXSL. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'If you're not allowed to laugh in heaven, I don't want to go there.' Martin Luther.

TV Topics

New show based on real life

LOS ANGELES — For William Broyles Jr., Vietnam veteran, author and former magazine editor, the juxtaposition of an evacuation hospital and an R-and-R center near Da Nang seemed the perfect TV setting to capture not just the war's horror but also the black humor.

It tells the story of Vietnam from a different perspective, that of three women in Vietnam in late 1967, a nurse, a Red Cross volunteer and an entertainer.

THE SERIES stars Dana Delany as nurse Colleen McMurphy, Chloe Webb as singer Laurette Barber and Nan Woods as Red Cross worker Cherry White.

California. From there Broyles went to CBS' newsmagazine "60 Minutes" in 1982. He stayed with the magazine for two years.

Broyles had suggested the concept of the television series to Scott Kauer, vice president of development at Warner Bros. Television. Kauer had worked with Broyles as an editor on California magazine.

RECORD 11 TOP 100 FOR '60 MINUTES' — CBS' newsmagazine "60 Minutes" has set a record by placing in the top 10 in the Nielsen prime-time network ratings for the 11th season in a row.

HIT SHOWS — The hottest comedies in syndication are "Family Ties" and "Cheers," according to Lucille S. Sahany, president of the Domestic Television Division of Paramount Pictures.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: 'SOJFXVMY: M JPCBXE ZGX AGE DP SOBMCVXEN PUPE YGXKG GQB AKVEYCL O B E V : - BOSEPL DCXSL. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'If you're not allowed to laugh in heaven, I don't want to go there.' Martin Luther.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (TMC) MOVIE: "Ordinary People" (R) A young boy is overcome by guilt after his older brother has a fatal accident.

6:00PM (3) (R) 300 News (3) Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. (1) Webster (18) Rockford Files (20) A-Team Part 2 of 2 (22) News (LIVE) (24) NBC Nightly News (26) T.J. Hooker (28) Family Ties (41) Noticiero (CN) The Howells Today (DIS) MOVIE: "Tall of the Tiger" (R) A young Australian boy and the old man he befriends work together to restore a vintage airplane.

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (11) Jeopardy! 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**PROGRESS** — Manchester Lumber Inc. officials say they hope to open their new facility at 401 New State Road this summer. The company has received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission for an off-site storm sewer drainage system. The new facility on 4.5 acres will replace the company's buildings at 255 Center St.

**BUSINESS**

**Hartford OKs skyscraper**

**HARTFORD** — The City Council has given final approval to an office building in Hartford that will be among the tallest in New England. Oakleaf Development Corp. of Hartford and Tishman Realty & Construction Co. of New York plan to begin construction on the office tower in late June on a site near the Hartford Civic Center in the heart of the city.

**Mall planned in Waterbury**

**WATERBURY** — A New York development group has proposed constructing a \$200 million shopping mall on 167 acres straddling the Waterbury-Naugatuck line.

**Keane promotes Cocconi**

Al Cocconi of Manchester has been promoted to systems manager for Keane Inc. of Meriden, an application software development company. Cocconi will be responsible for the staffing and execution of local business in addition to the implementation of corporate and branch policies.

**Salvationists cite UTC**

United Technologies Corp. will be one of three award recipients at the Salvation Army's annual civic luncheon Wednesday in Hartford.

**Halldin gets bank title**

Robert J. Halldin of Manchester, investment counselor at the Elmwood office of Mechanics Savings Bank, was appointed assistant treasurer.

**Terminex offices under fire**

**HARTFORD** — State officials want to suspend or revoke business licenses of six offices of Terminex International Co., a pest control company doing business in Connecticut, for hundreds of alleged violations of pesticide laws.

**Gasoline prices jump**

**LOS ANGELES** — The average price of gasoline nationwide jumped 2.67 cents to nearly a dollar a gallon in the past two weeks in what is seen as a precursor to even higher prices during the summertime peak driving season.

**Economy shrugs off crash effects**

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. economy, shrugging off the effects of the October stock market collapse, grew at a respectable 2.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1988, the government said today.

The Commerce Department, issuing its first look at overall economic performance last year, said the increase in the gross national product was propelled by a strong increase in consumer spending and the biggest surge in business investment in more than four years.

**Redeem a T-note early? No, but it is marketable**

**QUESTION:** Can a \$25,000 U.S. Treasury note, paying 7 1/2 percent interest and due to mature in June 1989, be redeemed before that? If it can, would the amount received be \$25,000?

**ANSWER:** U.S. Treasury bonds, notes and bills cannot be redeemed — by turning them in to the U.S. Treasury Department for cash — before maturity. This confuses folks who are more familiar with U.S. Savings Bonds, which can be redeemed before maturity.

**QUESTION:** You have explained that, if a person sells stock he has received as gift, his "basis" — cost for tax purposes — is the donor's basis and, if the stock is sold at a loss, the basis is the donor's basis or the value of the stock on the date of the gift, whichever is lower.

**ANSWER:** Sure. Exactly how the change is accomplished depends on what form the Treasury security is in — book-entry, registered or bearer.

**QUESTION:** Can the ownership of U.S. Treasury securities be transferred from one person to another?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Exactly how the change is accomplished depends on what form the Treasury security is in — book-entry, registered or bearer.

**Economists said any lingering fears that the record 508-point drop in the stock market on Oct. 19 would topple the country into a recession should be buried by the new GNP report.**

The first quarter growth was welcome news when compared to forecasts being made at the beginning of the year. At the time, some analysts were actually predicting that the GNP would decline in the first quarter, signaling the start of a new recession.

**Announcing The Inauguration Of Our Annual PGA Golf Tournament**

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