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RECORD

About Town

Dinner aids Coventry band
COVENTRY — The Coventry Grange is holding an all-you-can-eat roast beef dinner on Saturday at the Second Congregational Church. Community Center to help send the Coventry High School Band to England in June. Seatings are at 5 and 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12, available at the door or through band members. Call the school at 742-7346.

Yoga for seniors offered
The Manchester Health Department Senior Citizens Program is sponsoring a free series of Yoga classes for older adults beginning April 7. The 18 sessions will be held on Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St. Pre-registration is required. Call the Health Department, 647-3174.

Art classes scheduled
GLASTONBURY — The spring session of Glastonbury Art Guild's School will begin next week. There are children's classes covering a variety of media, as well as in hand building clay. Adult classes include oil and watercolor painting, rug-making, and hand embroidery. There will also be opportunities to join a small group for special individual drawing critiques. For more information, call Glastonbury Art Guild, 629-1186, or visit the center, 1296 Hebron Ave., from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Spelling bees slated
The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor its 5th annual Spelling Bee Monday. It will be held at 7 p.m. at Iling Junior High School, East Middle Turnpike, and is open to the public. The participants are 5th and 6th graders from Manchester schools.

Local fishing derby set
The Manchester Lions Club is sponsoring the 13th annual Children's Fishing Derby Saturday, April 8, from 7 a.m. to noon at Salter's Pond. The contest is for children up to 14 years of age. Children eight years of age and under must be accompanied by an adult. First, second and third prize trophies will be given out for the largest fish caught in three different age groups. Adults are limited to assisting in the baiting of hooks, removing fish from hooks, and any action necessary to prevent injury to a child.

Spring seedlings for sale
The Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District will have its annual Spring Seedling Sale Friday, April 14 from noon to 7 p.m., and Saturday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Northwest Park in Windsor. A good supply of bare-root seedlings will be available for use as windbreaks, Christmas trees, woodlot improvement, wildlife conservation, erosion control and beautification. For more information, call the District office, 688-7725.

EHHS hosts bake sale
EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford High School Seniors are sponsoring Crown Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the East Hartford Town Hall. A bake sale will be held, and senior will be dressed as clowns. Proceeds will go toward the seniors' substance-free all night party following their graduation.

"Y" programs still open
Here is a list of the YWCA Spring Youth Programs that have openings. Call the YWCA, 647-1437, for more information, or to register:
An Afternoon at Salter's Pond Fishing, begins May 2. Kinderwoodworking, begins April 4. Advanced Kinderwoodworking, begins April 4. Woodworking for Beginners, begins April 5. Kindercheers, begins April 5. Kindercheers II, begins May 2.
Also, Junior Chefs, begins May 3. Leatherscraft, begins April 5. Kindercheers, begins April 5. Kindercheers II, begins May 2. And Tang So Do Karate, begins April 27.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily, 443. Play Four, 7141.
Massachusetts daily, 9337.
Tri-state daily, 258, 2966.
Rhode Island daily, 9931. Lot-O-Bucks: 7-14-21-23-25.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather's forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Rain with a chance of thunderstorms and heavy downpours tonight. Low 45 to 50. Wind east 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain near 80 percent. Rain tapering to lighter showers by Saturday afternoon. High around 56. Chance of rain 80 percent.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Rain with a chance of thunderstorms and heavy downpours tonight. Low 45 to 50. Wind south 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Rain tapering to showers Saturday morning. Some glimpses of sun possible after afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Northwest Hills: Rain tonight with a chance of thunderstorms and heavy downpours.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN — Drew Pinto, left, Charter Oak Community student senate vice president; Jim Hathaway center, Bolton High School student council president; and Mark O'Neill, Bolton High School student council advisor, display \$1,500 in pennies collected by students recently for the Newton Children's Hospital.

Obituaries

Teresa Peretto
Teresa Peretto (Corer), 90, of 60 Normand St., died Thursday (March 30, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
She was born in Mercenasco, Italy, on May 7, 1899. She had been a resident of Manchester for three years previously living in New York City.
The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lyman N. Taylor
Lyman N. Taylor, 90, of 12 Byron Road, died Wednesday (March 29, 1989) in an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Rebecca (Rockwell) Taylor.
He was born in New Milford on Aug. 4, 1898, moving to Manchester in 1944. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Navy. Before retiring, he was a supervisor for G.F. Heublein Inc. Following retirement, he was a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Red Cross. He was a life member of Center Congregational Church.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Paul N. Taylor of Manchester; a daughter, Dorothy Norwood of Philadelphia, Pa.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Barbara Petersen.
A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Elmwood Cemetery, Bethel. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital.

Walter Brozna
Walter Brozna, 75, of Windsor, husband of Jeanette (Melnik) Brozna and brother of Ann Lavine of Manchester, died Wednesday (March 29, 1989) in Mount Sinai Hospital.
Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by a son, Anthony Brozna of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Linda Martino of Windsor; a brother, Stanley Brozna of East Hartford; and four grandchildren.

Rainy weekend
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Today's weather picture was drawn by Dave Lasky, 11, a fourth-grader at The Cornerstone Christian School.

In Brief

Improving city's image
BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Connecticut's second largest public relations firm will be helping the state's largest city improve its image, officials from Mintz & Hoke Public Relations said.
"We wanted a firm that could do more than slogans, more than press releases, more than fun events," said Skip Morse, senior executive vice president of CityTrust and chairman of a community group overseeing the search for a public relations firm.
"We wanted a firm that was also willing to commit its top people to the job, get involved with our community, tackle the tough issues, and deliver long-term, meaningful results, rather than attempt a quick fix which has historically not worked in Bridgeport," he said.

Pratt gets large order
EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Midway Airlines has announced an order for up to \$50 million worth of Pratt & Whitney engines to power its new fleet of McDonnell Douglas MD-80 series aircraft.
Midway announced orders for 29 MD-80 series twinjets and took options on 37 more, Pratt & Whitney said.
If all options are taken, Pratt & Whitney will supply Midway with 158 JT8D-219 engines, including spares, for the aircraft.
Midway Airlines is the subsidiary of the Midway Computer, serving 51 destinations in the United States, U.S. Virgin Islands and the Bahamas from Midway Airport in Chicago.
Pratt & Whitney is a unit of United Technologies Corporation, based in Hartford.

Current Quotations

"In this country a president is up from the masses and when his time is over he goes back to the masses." — Dennis Lehane, a columnist for a court order to compel President Reagan to testify in the trial of Oliver North.
"Your children could drive a tanker up through it." — Coast Guard Commandant Paul Vost expressing disbelief that the Exxon Valdez strayed outside a 10-mile wide shipping lane before running aground and causing the massive oil spill off Alaska.
"Who'd have ever thought I'd win a Pulitzer Prize? I'd figure I have a better chance of flying to the moon." — Ron Oshwagner, a furniture wholesaler and amateur photographer, after finishing the spot news photography prize for a picture of a firefighter trying to save a 2-year-old girl.

Births

Morin, Christy Michelle, daughter of David M. and Sharon Edwards Morin of 251 Bush Hill Road, was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards of 225 Bush Hill Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morin, East Hartford. She has a sister, Kelly, 2½.

Thoughts

Jesus asked his disciples in days of old "whom do men say that I, the Son of man am?" and Simon Peter replied with a surety, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." (Matthew 16:13-16). How was Peter able to respond with such conviction, and is it possible for us to do the same? Christ himself has given us the answer: "Wherefore I give you to understand, that no man speaking by the Spirit of God calleth Jesus accursed; that no man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost." Through an earnest desire for truth, diligent study of the scriptures, doing the will of God, and seeking through the prayer of faith, we are all entitled to the same witness of the divinity of Jesus Christ that Peter received. The promise is before us: "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." (John 7:17).

Kathleen Field
The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 154

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06103. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 89, Manchester, Connecticut 06103.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, please telephone our carrier service to reach your carrier; call subscriber service at 647-3949 or 6 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.00 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$22.10 for three months, \$48.30 for six months and \$92.40 for one year.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

LOCAL & STATE



TOP OF THE CLASS — Christopher Spadacini of Bannet Junior High School holds a wind tunnel he made for the Connecticut Science Fair project. **SMOOTH RUNNING** — Mana Zarinjad of St. James School tested four motor oils for her Connecticut Science Fair project.

Science fair gives students a showcase

Christopher Spadacini of Bannet Junior High School spent hours making a wind tunnel, while Mana Zarinjad of St. James School tested four motor oils for her Connecticut Science Fair project.

Christopher Spadacini placed third in the eighth-grade physical science category out of 13 finalists.
"I've always enjoyed airplanes," said Spadacini, an eighth-grader. He said he spent about two months working on his wind tunnel.
By testing for pressure and drag on an airplane, Spadacini concluded that the airflow was the best wing system used to fly airplanes. Airfoil is a part with a curved or flat surface designed to keep an aircraft up or to control its movements by reacting to the air through which it moves.
Zarinjad, an eighth-grader, tested Pennzoil, Exxon Superlo, Mobil, and Quaker State to determine which motor oil worked best all year round. She tested how fast the motor oil passed through a test tube at 0 degrees, 7 degrees, 20 degrees, 100 degrees and 200 degrees.
Her results? Pennzoil and Superlo work well in the summer, while Mobil and Quaker State perform better in the winter.
"It's a unique topic," said Zarinjad of her testing of the motor oils. "It's very important to the car. Everything depends on the motor oil." LaMontagne studied bridge designs. He placed weights of a half-pound to 9½ pounds on his cardboard bridges, waited until the bridges collapsed, and calculated how to improve the bridges' durability.
"I wanted to do something I enjoy," he said. "I like engineering. I like the challenges."

Reward offered for arson leads

A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to an arrest or conviction in connection with a fire Sunday that destroyed a log cabin in Wickham Park, a fire official said Thursday.
Fire officials ruled arson as the cause of the fire. The reward is being offered by the Connecticut Fire Plan through the Connecticut Fire Award Program. Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissmann of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said.
"We're just going to try to generate some information," Kissmann said.
The cabin was built in 1927 and used by the Wickham family as a summer cottage. It was opened to the public in 1961 and used as a refreshment stand and gathering place.
Anyone with information should call 1-800-844-RS0N, a 24-hour hotline connected to the State Communication Center. Rewards are given based on the value of the information to the investigator, the personal risk to the person giving the information, degree of cooperation, severity of the loss resulting from the fire and other factors. An Award Selection Committee decides who will receive rewards.

DiRosa has no conflict, Ethics Commission rules

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

The Ethics Commission, in a meeting marked by sharp exchanges, decided Thursday it saw no reason to rule on whether Mayor Peter DiRosa Jr. should have abstained from votes on the Main Street reconstruction project.
But discussion after the 4½ vote not to make a ruling didn't end there.
The meeting was a heated, emotional battle between commissioner Jonathan L. Mercier, and DiRosa, who owns a dry cleaning business on Main Street. DiRosa charged after the meeting adjourned that the move to bring the issue to the commission was "a political chess game" by Republican commissioners Mercier and Mary Sears.
Sears had said she would discuss the issue with Republican Director Ronald Osella.
"The standards for members of this commission conflict with other members of the community in an election year," DiRosa said.
Sears admitted to speaking with DiRosa after the meeting, but she said she would not discuss the issue with him. She said she would discuss the issue with him only if he agreed to investigate whether a ruling was needed. At the High School meeting on March 9, Sears said she wanted the commission to decide whether DiRosa has an appearance of a conflict of interest.
Mercier said Thursday he had

spoken to Sears about the issue prior to that meeting. Mercier submitted a letter to Fitzgerald, seeking the commission's opinion on whether DiRosa's involvement might be an appearance of a conflict of interest.
When DiRosa found out about the commission's discussion, he also sent a letter to Fitzgerald requesting an opinion on whether there is an appearance of a conflict of interest in regard to the dry cleaning business, located at 777 Main St.
Mercier denied that the issue is political and said it was DiRosa who was taking the "political cheap shots." Mercier said he was following the standards for town officials listed in the town ordinances.
The standards ought apply to Democrats or Republicans," Mercier said.
DiRosa also said he felt his integrity was being challenged, while Mercier maintained it was

Engineer can stay on panel even if he bids on park plan

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

The Ethics Commission has decided that a member of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission will not have to resign even if his engineering firm submits proposals or wins a contract for park improvements to the Hockanum River Linear Park.
In a 5½ vote Thursday, the commission decided that William O'Neill would only have to abstain from voting or acting on any issues pertaining to the park.
O'Neill asked for an opinion from the commission when the town decided to seek proposals for park improvements.
He is the president of Fass and O'Neill Inc., which is one of nine engineering firms invited to submit proposals for the park work.
The commission made the same decision in a 4½ vote March 9. But commission rules require an affirmative vote of five town commissioners, but only three were absent from the meeting. Selection Committee decides who will receive rewards.

O'Neill told the commission he had resigned from another citizens' committee studying the park improvements to further demonstrate removing himself from an appearance of a conflict of interest.
He also said he has not been invited in advisory commission discussions over which he would be included in the request from proposals.
O'Neill said if his company were awarded the contract, he would realize less than half of 1 percent of the company's gross sales.
"It would be simple to resign from the commission," O'Neill told the commissioners. "I'm here because I don't want to do that." He said improving the park has been of interest to him for many years.
M. Adler Dobkin said he felt O'Neill's interest and expertise in the park project would be a big asset to the town.
"I'm just taking into account Mr. O'Neill's interest, service to the town...the high rating of personal integrity he has, I would hate to lose this kind of expertise and interest," Dobkin said.
But another commission member, Sol Cohen, reiterated his position that O'Neill had at least the appearance of a conflict of interest, and he should not be on the panel.
In another matter, town Health Director Ronald Kraatz decided not to seek a ruling on whether private work he planned to do for a local mental health agency represented a conflict of interest.
In a letter dated March 28 to Fitzgerald, Kraatz said he would work on the project without compensation.
Kraatz was contracted by the Manchester Mental Health Team to research housing for people with severe and prolonged mental illness. Earlier this month the Board of Directors agreed to a contract with Kraatz for a consumer-based needs assessment for the project.

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BOXES OF SPRING — Elaine Sampson, a volunteer driver for the American Cancer Society, carries boxes of daffodils to her car for delivery Thursday. Over 10,000 bunches were sold and delivered to area businesses this year. This is the eighth year the local Society has held the fund-raiser.

Bolton school board cuts its budget

By Andrew J. Davis
Richard E. Packman submitted a list of proposed cuts totaling \$98,700. Michael L. Parsons said reducing the budget that much was not prudent since the Board of Finance may cut it further. "I don't see why we're here cutting \$100,000," he said. "That is stupid."

School contract talks bring no settlements

Contract negotiations with school custodians and cafeteria workers began Wednesday, but no settlement was reached. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. Deakin, who handles contract negotiations for the Board of Education, said the sides presented proposals to each other. Another meeting is scheduled in two weeks, he said.

Few in Coventry hear school plan

By Jacqueline Bennett
COVENTRY — Less than two dozen residents attended a public hearing on the proposed \$9.1 million Board of Education budget Thursday night, leaving many more empty seats than full ones in the auditorium of Coventry High School.

Most of those in the audience for the one-hour hearing were school administrators or members of the Town Council. The \$9,163,312 budget is an increase of \$965,188 over this year's budget, representing an increase of 11.7 percent. The largest portion of the budget, at \$5,446,580, goes to certified teachers' salaries, up \$621,259 from this year.

Desegregation plan due out next week

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A state report to be unveiled next week will recommend ways to achieve racial desegregation in Connecticut's schools, but will not call for any immediate action, according to Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi.

In a speech Thursday at Sacred Heart University, the commissioner indicated the report would recommend creation of a high-powered citizens' committee to develop more specific voluntary desegregation plans in the next year or two. The report will propose the creation of specialty schools, the voluntary transfer programs and construction of new schools as some of the ways in which desegregation can be achieved.

Mayoral candidate faces charges of bigamy, forgery

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A mayoral candidate charged with bigamy and forgery as a result of an investigation into a suspicious fire at his home was convicted 19 years ago of setting fire to his own house in Rockland, Mass., officials said.

Police and fire officials defined Thursday to call Charles Hillier, 45, a suspect in the March 3 fire, but they said the bigamy and forgery charges stem from their investigation into the blaze.

New Britain Police Det. William Kilduff said police discovered during their investigation that Hillier already had a wife when he married Janet Paskowski-Hillier, a New Britain divorcee, in July 1988.

Kilduff said the forgery charges stem from a sworn statement Hillier made when he applied for his marriage license, to the statement, Hillier said he had already been divorced from the other woman, but Kilduff said divorce didn't come through until June 1988.

Hillier was arraigned on charges of bigamy and second-degree forgery in New Britain Superior Court Thursday and held on \$25,000 bond, Kilduff said. Paskowski-Hillier said she thought the charges were a mistake stemming from a mixup in paperwork between New York, where Hillier's first wife lived, and Connecticut.

Board lets teacher return despite misconduct charge

ENFIELD (AP) — A Fernald High School music teacher will be allowed to return to the school next fall even though a state fact-finding panel recommended he be fired after two female students said he improperly touched them.

The Enfield Board of Education voted 4-1, with three abstaining and one absent, to let Joseph Giangrosso return to school next fall. But the board also voted Wednesday to suspend Giangrosso without pay for the remainder of the current school year and to place him on two years probation after he returns.

House ups retail credit rate cap

HARTFORD (AP) — The cap on interest rates for credit cards issued by retail stores was raised from 15 percent to 18 percent under a bill approved by the House and on its way to the Senate.

Supporters said the measure would encourage retailers to extend credit to those who might not be denied it because retailers consider them too much of a risk. Opponents criticized it as an anti-consumer bill that would only encourage the working poor to go deeper into debt.

The House approved the bill, H.R. 55, Thursday, sending it back to the Senate, which had approved a version that simply removed the 15 percent cap. Earlier, the Human Services Committee voted 15-4 to defeat a bill that would have prohibited the state from paying for abortions for poor women.

House ups retail credit rate cap

Health Committee voted to replace the state's hospital rate setting system, giving Connecticut's hospitals greater freedom in setting rates.

The committee rejected a proposal to revise the state's current system, which has been criticized as ineffective and confusing. Under the system, hospital rates have risen an average of 58 percent in three years.

Girl, 13, with gun sparks searches

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The discovery of a loaded pistol in a 13-year-old girl's purse has prompted school officials to begin random locker searches at elementary schools, a policy adopted two years ago for the city's high schools.

The school principal, acting on an anonymous tip apparently supplied by a student, found a loaded .380-caliber Beretta in the girl's purse. The gun belonged to the boy, police said.

The incident, which marked the fifth time since September that a gun was found on a pupil on school grounds in Bridgeport, prompted the president of the Bridgeport Education Association to call for stepped up searches of students and lockers, along with possible use of metal detectors.

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NATION & WORLD



SURVEYING THE DAMAGE — Margie Sharo and her son, Kenny, stand in a bedroom of his Clarkson, Ky., home Thursday and survey the damage done by a tornado that hit the area Wednesday. Sharo, his wife, and two sons, fled to a crawl space under the house and waited for the storm to pass.

Lack of cash leads many couples to live together without marriage

BALTIMORE (AP) — The popular image of unmarried couples that live together as well-off young college grads is largely incorrect, say social scientists who report that financial problems seem to be a factor in many such arrangements.

"The image of college students leading the cohabitation revolution just isn't so," Larry Bumpass of the University of Wisconsin told a meeting Thursday of the Population Association of America.

"It seems likely that the middle-class, college graduates attracted the attention of the media and academics because they were the most visible component of a widespread phenomenon," said Bumpass.

Bumpass and other analysts said people with lower incomes and less education are more likely to be living together without getting married.

"People who have not completed high school have a 30 percent

higher rate of cohabitation than those who go on to college," reported Linda A. Jacobson of Cornell University.

There also is a close relationship between income and rates of living together, she said, with people who have more money more likely to be married or live alone.

That, she said, is an indication that many people choose cohabitation because they cannot afford to get married.

Bumpass concurred that being able to afford marriage is one of the factors in a decision to live together. He also pointed out that the rise in cohabitation rates can account for much of the reported decline in marriage in recent years.

"Both in behavior and attitude, the timing of the marriage ceremony is becoming a matter of personal taste and convenience and less a major life-course transition," Bumpass said.

Bumpass reported that be-

Tanker captain fired Exxon says tests prove he was drunk



JOSEPH HAZELWOOD ... loses job

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The captain of the oil tanker Exxon Valdez is out of a job today because a federal investigation showed he was legally drunk after his ship ran aground, causing the nation's biggest oil spill.

Capt. Joseph Hazelwood was fired Thursday for violating company rules that ban alcohol on its ships, said Exxon Shipping Co. Inc. President Frank Iarossi.

"We are all extremely disappointed and outraged that an officer in such a critical position could have jeopardized his ship, his crew and the environment through such actions," Iarossi said.

The federal government, meanwhile, said it will not take over the spill cleanup, but will monitor the environmental damage. The tanker ran aground on a charted reef March 24, dumping 10.1 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost, one of three senior officials who made a fact-finding trip to the spill site, said it was "unbelievable" that the ship strayed outside a 10-mile wide shipping lane to run aground.

"This was not a treacherous area, not treacherous in the area where they ran aground," Yost said in Washington on Thursday. "It's 10 miles wide. Your children could drive a tanker up through it."

Hazelwood was the skipper of the 97-foot tanker, but he was not on the bridge when the ship hit Bligh Reef a half-mile outside normal shipping lanes. The ship had just left the Port of Valdez, loaded with crude oil from the trans-Alaska pipeline.

On Thursday, crude oil covered about 600 square miles of the sound once considered one of Alaska's most beautiful marine habitats.

A blood test administered more than nine hours after the accident

bouts. A telephone call to Hazelwood's residence early today was answered by a recording.

Hazelwood has been arrested twice for drunken driving and had his license suspended three times.

Maximum criminal penalties for operating a ship while drunk include a \$5,000 fine and up to a year in jail, the Coast Guard said. Violators also face the loss of their seaman's license and up to \$1,000 in civil penalties.

Coast Guard spokesman Todd Nelson said the agency is waiting for final findings from the federal safety board before proceeding with any criminal charges. Such charges could lead to up to one year in prison and not more than \$5,000 in fines. State officials also have started a criminal investigation.

The Coast Guard, based on its investigation so far, has begun proceedings to revoke Hazelwood's license, said Guard spokesman Greg Robinson.

Third mate Gregory Cousins, who was piloting the ship without certification when it ran aground, showed no signs of alcohol, nor was there any indication of alcohol in tests administered to helmsman Robert Kagan, Woody said.

But a civilian Coast Guard employee, working in a radar room in Valdez, where tanker traffic is monitored, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.20 when he was tested more than 12 hours after the accident, Woody said.

The worker, Bruce Blandford, told investigators he had begun drinking only after he got off work and was not drunk at the time of the tanker accident, Woody said.

Hazelwood was fired from the Exxon tanker after the accident. He was fired in a notice sent to his Huntington, N.Y., home. Exxon and Coast Guard officials said they did not know his whereabouts.



SPOT NEWS WINNER — This photograph by freelance photographer Ron Olshwanger showing a St. Louis firefighter trying to revive a 2-year-old won him the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. The photo was published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Dec. 31, 1988.

Here's who won Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the winners of the 1989 Pulitzer Prizes:

JOURNALISM:
Public Service — Anchorage Daily News.
General News Reporting — The Courier-Journal of Louisville staff.
Investigative Reporting — Bill Dedman of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.
Explanatory Journalism — David Hanners, William Snyder and Karen Blesser of The Dallas Morning News.
Specialized Reporting — Edward Humes of The Orange County (Calif.) Register.

National Reporting — Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele of The Philadelphia Inquirer.
International Reporting — Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post and Bill Keller of The New York Times.
Feature Writing — David Zucchino of The Philadelphia Inquirer.
General Non-Fiction — "A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam" by Neil Sheehan.
Music — "Whispers Out of Time" by Roger Reynolds.

Editorial Writing — Lois Wille of the Chicago Tribune.
Editorial Cartooning — Jack Higgins of the Chicago Sun-Times.
Spot News Photography — Ron Olshwanger, freelance photographer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, of Louisville staff.
ARTS:
Fiction — "Breathing Lessons" by Anne Tyler.
Drama — "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Wasserstein.
History — "Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-63" by Taylor Branch, and "Battleground: The Civil War Era" by James M. McPherson.
Biography — "Oscar Wilde" by the late Richard Ellmann.
Poetry — "New and Collected Poems" by Richard Wilbur.
General Non-Fiction — "A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam" by Neil Sheehan.
Music — "Whispers Out of Time" by Roger Reynolds.

Pulitzer winners celebrate success

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1989 Pulitzer Prizes went to newspapers that reported on the lives of Alaskan natives, brought millions of dollars in mortgage money to poor neighborhoods and plugged tax loopholes.

Thursday's announcement of the awards also left an amateur photographer incredulous that he received one, saying he thought he had a "better chance of flying to the moon" than winning a Pulitzer.

The Philadelphia Inquirer and Chicago Tribune each won two prizes in journalism, while arts awards went to Wendy Wasserstein's "The Heidi Chronicles" for drama; Anne Tyler's "Breathing Lessons" for fiction; and Neil Sheehan's "A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam" for general non-fiction.

"It's really fun to win a Pulitzer Prize," said Pat Dougherty, city editor of the Anchorage Daily News, winner of the Pulitzer for public service. "It will give us a chance to reiterate the point of the stories done in the first place: We've got a serious problem up here."

The problem, alcoholism among Alaskan natives, was covered exhaustively in a nine-day series. As a result, state legislators made bootlegging

whiskey in native villages a felony and gave villages more power to regulate or ban liquor; special grants were arranged to fight suicide in rural areas.

Bill Dedman of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution won the prize for investigative reporting for his series on racial discrimination by lending institutions in Atlanta. Within weeks, the publication, the banks and of its far-reaching changes in the operations in the city's black areas, along with a \$72 million fund for mortgages in those neighborhoods.

Dedman, who left the newspaper in February for a job with The Washington Post, said he felt the decision to run his stories took guts on the part of the newspaper's editors.

"In the face of phone calls and letters and not so subtle pressures right up in their faces, they didn't blink a bit. There's something to be said for that," Dedman said.

The Philadelphia Inquirer was cited for feature writing — David Zucchino's series "Being Black in South Africa" — and in national writing for a seven-part series by Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele on loopholes inserted in the 1986 tax reform bill for special interests.

The prize was the second such award for Barlett and Steele. Their series set off a storm of public indignation which led Congress to reject subsequent proposals for special tax breaks.

The two prizes give the newspaper 16 in 14 years for special awards.

At The Orange County (Calif.) Register, confetti was showered over Edward Humes, who won the specialized reporting award for stories on Southern California's military establishment.

Ron Olshwanger, 51, a furniture wholesaler from Creve Coeur, Mo., won the spot news photography prize for a picture of a firefighter trying to save a 2-year-old girl. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch acquired rights to the photo.

"We'd have ever thought I'd win a Pulitzer Prize? I figure I have a better chance of flying to the moon," said Olshwanger.

Champagne baths were administered to Manny Crisostomo of the Detroit Free Press, winner of the feature photography award, and to Jack Higgins of the Chicago Sun-Times, winner of the award for editorial cartooning.

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Child abuse deaths topped 1,200 in '88

By Brenda C. Coleman
The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Drug use in major U.S. cities is fueling the rise in child abuse, which killed more than 1,200 youngsters in 1988, a survey shows.

"It's hard to think of treating the problem of child abuse before treating the problem of drug abuse," said Leslie Mitchell, co-author of a survey released Thursday by the Chicago-based National Committee on the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Child abuse deaths rose 5 percent in 1988 to 1,253, compared with 1,183 deaths the year before, the committee said in its annual report on child abuse. The report was based on a 50-state survey.

More than 2.2 million child abuse reports were filed nationwide last year, about 3 percent more than in 1987, the committee estimated, using data from 41 states and the District of Columbia.

Data from other states were unavailable, said the committee, which gathered statistics by telephone from the federal liaisons for child abuse and neglect in each state.

Of the 32 states that could provide information about problems linked to child abuse, 22 cited substance abuse as the dominant characteristic among their caseloads," the report said.

"In the District of Columbia, for example, almost 90 percent of the caretakers reported for child abuse are active substance abusers," the committee said. "While nationwide, the percentage of cases involving substance abuse has historically remained at 30 percent to 40 percent, the current population includes a greater number of more violent and dependent drug addicts."

Ms. Mitchell, who wrote the 21-page report with Deborah Daro, said state representatives "wished they could go back to the days of heroin and marijuana," rather than having to cope with cocaine and its powerful derivative, crack.

Additions to cocaine are more expensive to maintain, "so the parents' attention is focused on getting the drug, and the dependency itself consumes their time," Ms. Mitchell said.

Abusers tend to "off in another world," and more likely to neglect their children, she said.

Katie Bond, a spokeswoman for the Denver-based American Association for Protecting Children, which gathers child abuse statistics for the federal government, said the new findings are probably on target.

"We always come up with

approximately the same figures," she said.

But increasing reports of child abuse and fatalities have not resulted in more money to combat the problem, the committee's report said.

In 1988, only 12 states received increases in their child welfare budgets, and the majority of those funds merely provided for cost of living increases," the report said.

The committee recommended:

- Increasing child welfare budgets to provide better investigation of child abuse reports and better resources to solve the problems.
- Expanding educational and support services to pregnant women and new parents.
- Spreading the burden of protecting children by increasing the involvement of medical, mental health and educational states and the District of Columbia.

"Child abuse will remain a serious public health problem in this country until we as a nation turn our attention to prevention," said the committee's executive director, Anne H. Cohn.

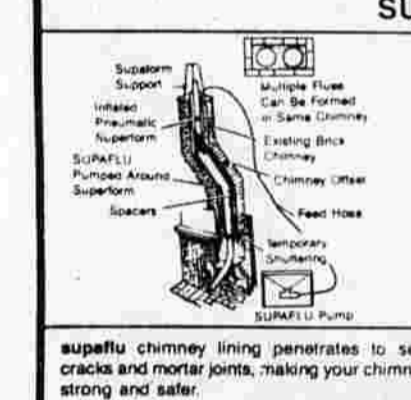
Legal Talk
by
Attorney
Leo J. Barrett

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NATION & WORLD

Prison uprising ends

SANTA CATARINA, Guatemala (AP)—Rebel inmates at the country's largest prison ended an uprising that left seven people dead, allowing evacuation of hundreds of prisoners' relatives who were inside since Easter Sunday.

About 600 people were visiting their jailed relatives when up to 100 prisoners took over the Pavon Model Correctional Farm on Sunday. Many stayed inside with the inmates, leading some authorities to say they were not hostages but were staying to protect their loved ones from any security force reprisals.

"That's a lie. Why on earth would we want to stay in there under those conditions?" said Georgina Lopez, escorted out of the prison on Thursday with her two young children. "We were locked up by the matineers. That was hard."

Rebellious prisoners surrendered scores of rifles and released the relatives after Guatemala's Interior Minister, its human rights ombudsman and three representatives of the rebels signed an accord ending the siege of the country's largest prison.

More bases might close

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says the budget crunch might prompt him to ask Congress to close additional military bases around the country, but he's not prepared to reduce the number of troops stationed in Europe.

Speaking with wire service reporters Thursday, the new defense chief said a base-closing program launched last year by former President Reagan was "a hell of an idea."

"We may well want to go farther and shut again," he continued.

Snow White suit filed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walt Disney Co. is suing a new tune over a portrayal of Snow White during the Academy Awards: Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to court we go.

Disney is suing the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, contending the song-and-dance routine by a Snow White look-alike looked, well, dumpy.

Corporate spokesman Erwin Okun said the performance was unflattering to the beloved character and the academy lacked permission to use the fairy tale character. The trademark infringement lawsuit was filed in federal court Thursday.

Nozzle problem probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy believes a Trident 2 missile that failed during a launch attempt last week suffered a mechanical failure in the first-stage nozzle mechanism.

The Trident 2 missile spun out of control and finally self-destructed just four seconds after launch on March 21 from the submarine Tennessee in the first submarine launch of the Navy's newest and most powerful weapon.

Dan Howard, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, said Thursday that the Navy had managed to recover some parts of the missile from the ocean floor off Cape Canaveral, Fla., and to analyze more of the radio telemetry data from the launch.

More B-1B inspections

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force will conduct a more extensive safety inspection of its B-1B bombers after inspections of 34 of them turned up no more problems with a wing mechanism that malfunctioned earlier this week.

"We have decided to devise another type of inspection, a more thorough inspection of the same wing area, in the interests of safety to ensure we're looking at everything we need to look at," said Col. Larry Greer, a spokesman for the Strategic Air Command. The earlier malfunction prompted the Air Force to ground its B-1B fleet on Tuesday as a precautionary measure.

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Breast cancer treatment questioned

'There has been no detectable increase in survival'

By Deborah Mesce
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Survival rates remain unchanged for some women with an advanced stage of breast cancer despite increased use of an intensive treatment combining surgery and chemotherapy, the General Accounting Office says.

"There has been no detectable increase in survival for patients who should have benefited most from the advent of this therapy," the agency said.

The agency said possible reasons for the lack of improvement in survival rates are that many patients still are not receiving the treatment, that the benefits of the treatment are too small to detect statistically or the treatment is not being administered effectively.

In comments included in the report, HHS said "the GAO analysis is not sufficiently strong to allow the sweeping conclusion that no increase in survival benefit can be detected."

The report was requested by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce committee's health subcommittee. It was the third and final study in a series aimed at determining if physicians are applying available, state-of-the-art therapies.

Neither Waxman nor staff members could be reached for comment.

The study showed that premenopausal women whose breast cancer was diagnosed in 1973 had the same chance of surviving for five years as women whose disease was diagnosed in 1981 — about 72 percent, the report said.

The study also showed that in 1973, 23 percent of women with stage II breast cancer were receiving adjuvant chemotherapy. By 1981, 72 percent of such patients were receiving the treatment, although that dropped to 69 percent in 1985. The report did not show figures for subsequent years.

Dr. Bruce Chabner, director of the division of cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute, said most of the increase in use of adjuvant chemotherapy was among patients whose cancer had spread to four or more lymph nodes, he said. The treatment, however, is most beneficial for women with only one to three lymph nodes struck by the disease, he said.

"There's a problem in application of the therapy" by physicians, he said. "The ones (patients) most likely to benefit were not the ones being treated."

Condom use doubles among teen-age boys

BOSTON (AP) — A survey released today indicates teen-age boys have become more responsible during the AIDS scare, but researchers caution that those most sexually active appear least likely to use protection.

Condom use among urban teen-agers more than doubled, according to the 1,880 boys surveyed in what researchers said was the first national study of sexual behavior among teen-age males in the 1980s.

"There's an apparent acceleration in condom use," said Freya Sonenstein of Brandeis University. "And that must be associated with the increased awareness about AIDS."

Overall, the new study showed 60 percent of 15- to 19-year-olds are sexually active. Fifty-eight percent of that group used a condom during the last time they had intercourse, up from 21 percent in 1979.

The data indicates that sexual activity among teen-age males from the city increased 23 percent since 1979.

If first intercourse occurred in the past two years, 1987-1988, the odds of using a condom increased 110 percent relative to the base period 1975-1982," according to the study prepared for release today at the Population Association of America's annual meeting in Baltimore.

Sonenstein and Joseph H. Pleck of Wheaton College had Temple University collect the data for comparison to a 1979 survey also conducted by Temple.

Pleck attributed the figures to an increased responsibility among young men, but both doctors said there is room for improvement because the most active men appear to be the least responsible.

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OPINION

Conflict ruling was justified

The majority of members of the town's Ethics Commission made the right decision Thursday night when they decided that there is no clear conflict of interest that should have prevented Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. from voting on the question of Main Street reconstruction.

DiRosa leases space in a Main Street building as one of three outlets in Manchester for his dry cleaning business. Obviously, what happens on Main Street is likely to have some effect, temporarily and permanently, on all downtown Main Street businesses, including DiRosa's.

It is also obvious that DiRosa feels the Main Street project as presently planned will be good in the long range for downtown generally and for Manchester generally. Otherwise, he would not consistently have supported the proposal in the face of public opposition to it and legal action against it.

But DiRosa's personal stake in Main Street reconstruction is pretty tenuous.

If the Ethics Commission were to hold that every elected town official in Manchester who helps formulate policy had to disqualify himself because of every possible connection with the results of the policy decision, there would be very few capable people left to make decisions.

Two Republican members of the Ethics Commission raised the question and tried Thursday night to establish the idea that DiRosa faces a material conflict of interest. They failed to persuade the four other members present, including one other Republican member and one who has no party affiliation.

Manchester residents could well ask if the argument is not another example of an early start on the campaign for the November election. Both parties have been guilty of premature politicking and herald has been particularly effective at it so far.

Open Forum

Get out and vote

To the Editor:

Recently, Mr. Lessor and Mr. Manning have had letters published expressing their views regarding changes in Bolton's charter.

They were both good letters, clearly stated. They both left out two important considerations. Mr. Lessor's letter included at least one thing that should have been left out.

In my judgment it seems incumbent upon both men, or anyone else that would propose such changes to offer an estimate or a projection of the effort this will eventually have on the town's tax structure.

We should all bear in mind that there will be two new layers of tax appearing on our next bill.

I, for one, do not subscribe to the premise that a town manager will effect enough economies to support his salary and other attendant expenses.

The hiring of a town manager will surely be the first step toward total professionalism in town government and toward the dismantling of a system that has worked so well, for so long, for so many.

The other matter that is signally lacking in either man's letter is a definition, or explanation of exactly what is wrong with our present system.

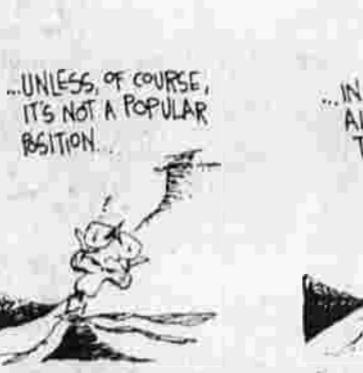
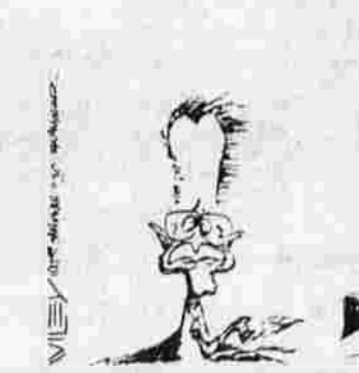
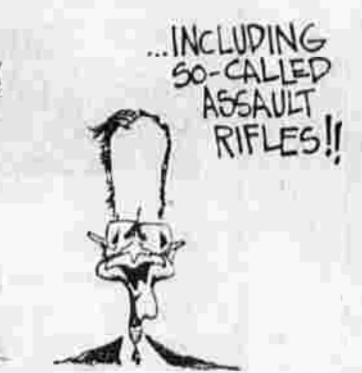
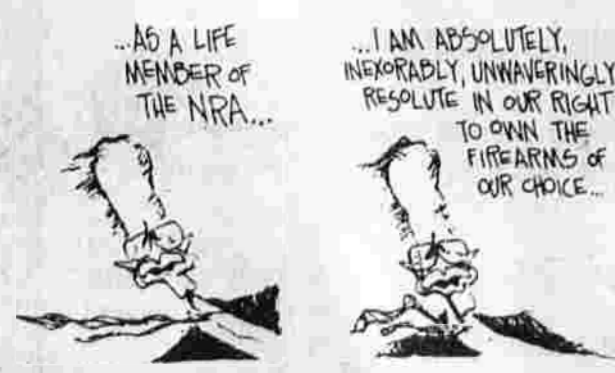
It seems to me that there should be made known some deficiency or incompetent or indication of need for change other than the opinions of the proponents of change merely for the sake of change.

It also seems apparent that Bolton's worst ailment is the recent surfacing of too many study groups and committees, all of them well intentioned, but determined to influence the townspeople to see things their way.

Finally, Mr. Lessor, in his closing words, undertook to tell us which way to vote. He should have left that out!

His letter might have carried much more weight if it simply urged us to vote as we see fit, but all means, on May 1, get over there and vote!

Milton W. Sherman
16 Volpi Road
Bolton



Just what the politicians need

By Robert M. Andrews

WASHINGTON — Politicians stumped for memorable quotations to enliven their speeches need look no further than "Respectfully Quoted," a newly published book from the Library of Congress that is crammed with 2,100 oratorical gems from the past.

The book might give some comfort to Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., whose 1988 presidential hopes were torpedoed partly by a controversy over cribbed comments.

If Biden recalls a famous line from President Kennedy's inaugural address in 1961, he might be intrigued that Lebanese writer Kahlil Gibran asked much earlier, "Are you a politician asking what your country can do for you, or a zealous one asking what you can do for your country?"

The book, a three-year project by Suzi Platt, the library's congressional reference division, is a compilation of quotations which members of Congress or their staffs over the past 75 years have asked the library to verify for their exact wording and origins.

For the hapless politician scrambling to extricate himself from trouble, there's this reputed quote from former Republican presidential candidate George

Romney: "I didn't say that I didn't say it. I said that I didn't say that I said it. I want to make that very clear."

It was Theodore Roosevelt who cast this verbal harpoon at President John Tyler: "He has been called a mediocre man, but this is unwarranted flattery. He was a politician of monumental littleness."

Exaggeration prompted former Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., to declare that trying to get answers from Attorney General John N. Mitchell during House hearings on the Watergate scandal in 1974 was "like trying to nail a drop of water to the wall."

"These quotations come from the real world of cut-and-thrust politics," says Charles A. Goodrum, former assistant director of the library's Congressional Research Service, which compiled the 320-page dictionary of political quotes. "They show the combination of spirit and humor that represents American political activity at its best."

Ms. Platt amassed verified quotations which researchers began recording on 2-by-5 cards nearly 30 years ago in a time-consuming duplication of efforts. The CRS handles more than 1,500 requests for information from Congress every day.

The researchers discovered that some widely used quotes,

Robert M. Andrews writes for The Associated Press.

Wrongful discharge is battled

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

A Navy recruiter ranks Mark Powell among the top 1 percent of candidates with the right stuff to become a military officer.

But the Navy won't let Powell, 25, join up until the Air Force cuts him free from the bogus discharge it wrapped around his neck more than five years ago. Powell was dismissed from the Air Force Academy in 1983 because a medical board he never met decided he had a "narcissistic personality disorder."

Powell turned the disaster into a challenge. He has vowed to prove that the academy made a mistake and wants to re-enter the military. Three U.S. senators, two congressmen, a retired admiral and other military heavyweights are now backing his crusade to overturn the discharge.

Powell doesn't want revenge. He doesn't want a lawsuit. He simply wants to wear the wings of a military aviator.

In his second year at the academy, Powell was accused by his squadron commander of lying, a serious honor code violation. He challenged the accusation with intensity — apparently too much intensity. The medical board decided he was narcissistic, a label stuck on people with an inflated sense of self-importance to the point of being debilitating. Maj. Steven Pecnovsky, who was then chief of civil law at the Academy, thought Powell could have disproved the honor code allegations and had backed Powell to the present day.

A spokesman at the Academy hospital told our associate Jim Lynch: "The medical board looked at (Powell) very closely. The young man received more than fair enough attention." The board approved the findings of a staff psychiatrist, despite the fact that 26 of Powell's classmates quickly signed affidavits of Defense. "I'd think a couple brewskis at the local pub now and then might make running the Pentagon almost bearable."

If he doesn't have a drinking problem, tossing down a few once in a while won't impair his ability to lead. If he does have a drinking problem, a stack of pledges won't make any difference.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



Tower's pledge really a bribe

By Sarah Overstreet

When my mom was a little girl, she and her friends in the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school took the Temperance Pledge. I believe it was prose written by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and went something along the lines that touch liquor. ... She didn't remember how it went exactly, and broke it as soon as she was old enough to know what it meant.

The Temperance Pledge was a thing of the past by the time I was coming along, but has sort of enjoyed a renaissance with Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign. And I guess if modern kids don't feel like a "Just Say No" button says it all for them, they now have the option of the "Tower Pledge," a today kind of abstinence vow with one important difference: the element of bribery.

When you take the Tower Pledge, you get something in return. Like an appointment as Secretary of Defense, if you're John Tower. Perhaps a lengthened curfew or a better car, if you're a teen-ager.

I promise if you'll just let me be defense secretary, lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine, even sitting around The Monocle swapping stories and checking out babes.

"I promise if you'll just a) let me

stay out an hour later, and b) buy me a '68 Charger with a 426 Hem instead of this '78 Pinto, so I can cool cool going around McDonald's, then I'll just say no to booze, at least until the senior trip when we're on the bus and none of us has to drive."

Personally, I find the bribery ideas extremely appealing. If good works, good looks and a great resume won't get me a job — and on several occasions, they haven't — perhaps I can bribe my way to a better position.

"So you've heard I'm not the greatest speller? Well as luck would have it, I've just enrolled in "Spell Your Way to Success" at the local community college and bought a SpellStar program for my computer. If you hire me, I promise to read only the dictionary and Roget's Thesaurus in my free time, and work all the "Pays to Increase Your Word Power" puzzles in Reader's Digest. And since you're right on my way, why don't I drive you to work every morning, too?"

My 55-year-old friend Carol tells me the older you get, the scarcer the men get. "Let a man get a divorce, all the single women over 40 head for him like a school of piranhas," she says. An addition of the Tower Pledge sounds like I just ought to work on the singles scene.

"Marry me and anything from Julia Child's 'Mastering the Art of French Cookin' set is yours on demand, along with every trick I learned in 20 years of reading Cosmopolitan and your name on my CD's. You want me to shed a few pounds? Hey, lips that touch chocolate layer cake and Kentucky Fried Chicken shall never touch yours."

There's only one thing I don't understand about this whole bribery thing, and the guy who started it all, John Tower. In order to bribe someone, you have to give up something. I trade you all of my free time and a ride to work every morning, and you give me a job. A bribe is not a pleasant barter, but one you enter because you don't have any other options.

If Tower doesn't have a drinking problem, why did he promise not to drink if the Senate would just confirm his nomination to be Secretary of Defense? I'd think a couple brewskis at the local pub now and then might make running the Pentagon almost bearable.

New Soviet legislature can't open on time

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in remarks published today the first session of a new congress must be postponed because candidates in this week's elections failed to win enough votes to fill 12 percent of the seats.

In his speech, Gorbachev portrayed Sunday's election, in which at least three dozen local officials around the country failed to win, as a referendum on the perestroika program he launched four years ago.

People understand that for life to get better, time and work are needed with complete performance. But they also don't part with inattentiveness, mismanagement and attempts to preserve unapproachable bureaucratic offices like fortresses. Those who were restructuring slowly and not expanding ties with workers were the ones who could be held in April. However, runoffs are now required ending in mid-May.

In earlier speeches, Gorbachev said he hoped the inaugural Congress of People's Deputies could be held in April. However, runoffs are now required ending in mid-May.

He said the elections showed the people's "strong critical disposition."

Gorbachev did not say exactly what people were complaining about, but in his remarks published today, he said the people were unhappy with chronic shortages of consumer goods and food.

At the same time, he said, the elections were a "further advancement of the policy of perestroika, of the entire democratic process."

Gorbachev also said some Communist Party and government officials lost their election bids because they had not fully embraced his perestroika reform program, according to the speech published today.

In his remarks published today, Gorbachev said 12 percent of the seats went unfulfilled, forcing postponement of the congress' first meeting.

But he gave no date for a rescheduled session of the body. The new Soviet election law says the session must be held within two months of the initial election, which would be by May 26.

The inaugural session is to choose a new, smaller full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet, as well as a president.

Restrictions are eased after 'Land Day'

JERUSALEM (AP) — The military today allowed Palestinian workers back into Israel from the West Bank and lifted a general curfew in the Gaza Strip after clashes left three reported dead and at least 30 wounded.

Israel closed the occupied territories Thursday, when Palestinians conducted a general strike to commemorate six Israeli Arabs killed March 30, 1978 — a day now known as "Land Day." They were protesting confiscation of Arab land for military use.

At least 415 Palestinians have been killed since an uprising began nearly 16 months ago in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. Eighteen Israelis have also been killed.

Many West Bank Palestinians were allowed to return to their jobs in Israel today after the one-day quarantine, and a one-day general curfew was removed on the seaside Gaza Strip, the military said. However, nearly 180,000 Gazans remained under curfew in six refugee camps and neighborhoods.

Shmuel Goren, the Defense Ministry official in charge of the territories, said the 100,000 Palestinians who work in Israel still depend on it for their livelihoods and have found no alternative despite the long rebellion.

"The population of the territories work in Israel, earning about one billion shekels (\$55.5 million) a year," he said on Israel television's Arabic service. "Do they have an alternative? They are very connected to Israel, and I hope that security

Workers, students fight Korean police

By C. W. Lim
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of workers and radical students, hurling rocks and firebombs, today battled police in seven cities to protest a police assault that broke a prolonged strike at South Korea's largest shipyard.

One clash came near the sprawling Hyundai shipyard in Ulsan, which reopened today with 4,000 police guarding it. Hyundai officials said 70 percent of its 22,000 employees returned to work.

About 14,000 riot police, assisted by helicopters pouring down tear gas, stormed the shipyard before dawn Thursday, arresting 67 people and ending the 109-day strike that had left about 400 people injured since Dec. 12.

Protesters nationwide accused the government of suppressing the labor movement.

In Ulsan today, about 3,000 workers and radical students armed with rocks and firebombs battled police, who responded with tear gas.

News reports and witnesses said the protesters set fire to five cars and attacked three police guardhouses with firebombs in the industrial city 150 miles southeast of Seoul.

About 1,000 protesters also demonstrated at a Hyundai subsidiary in Ulsan, asking workers to join in the demonstration. They tossed rocks and firebombs into the company compound, setting fire to two buses and destroying 30 cars, according to the South Korean news agency Yonhap.

In Seoul, about 4,000 radical students threw rocks and firebombs at police at five universities.

"Down with (President) Roh Tae-woo who stifles workers' rights!" protesters shouted.

At Yonsei University in western Seoul, riot police fired hundreds of tear gas canisters when about 1,000 students tried to march into the streets after a campus rally.

About 1,000 students supporting Hyundai strikers charged out of Korea University in eastern Seoul and bombarded riot police with hundreds of firebombs. Fighting was also reported at Seoul National, Kyunghee and Chungang universities in the capital.

Sporadic and violent protests involving students continued today in Kwangju, Chungju, Pusan, Chongju and Taegu.

There were no immediate reports of arrests and injuries.

The Hyundai group, which produces cars, ships, electronics and steel, is one of South Korea's largest corporations.

Its troubles began Dec. 12 when militant workers broke away from a company-sanctioned union and set up a separate union, also demanding pay hikes and better working conditions.

Management refused to recognize the new militant union, and up to 5,000 workers were involved in a series of violent clashes with pro-management workers, causing the shipyard to close all or part of its operations.

Most of the Hyundai shipyard workers were not involved in the protests and want to stay on their job, company officials said.

Hyundai said it lost \$6 million in sales each day.

Police said only 20 of the 697 strikers arrested Thursday at the shipyard would be formally charged. Police said they were searching 40 strike leaders at large.

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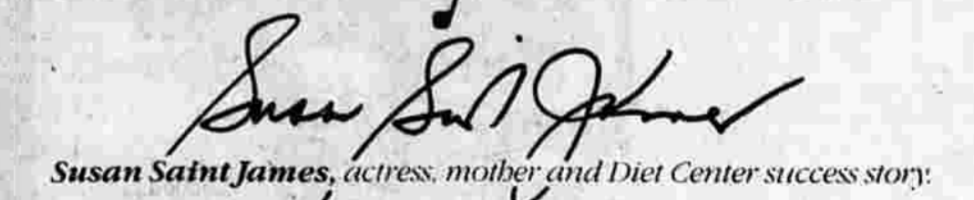


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Survey

From page 1

asked to participate would be chosen randomly from selected communities that were not identified.

The proposed \$2.1 million pilot survey and the larger survey, expected to cost \$15 million, have broad support in the scientific and public health communities, where experts say they are stymied by a lack of accurate data.

"AIDS presents special problems and if you want to understand it you have to understand the basics of sexual behavior," said Charles F. Turner, director of the AIDS research committee at the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

"We don't have any good data at the moment as to what's going on," he said. "These data we need to cope with and to understand what our future is."

Those opposing the survey, however, say health planners already have enough information on the AIDS epidemic and don't need to go snooping around the bedrooms of private citizens. "I think we all know how AIDS is spreading," said Paul Mero, a spokesman for Rep. William Dannehey, R-Calif., who is rallying opposition to the survey.

"If you follow certain behavioral patterns, you're not going to be at as high a risk."

He also predicted that "Mom and Pop America just aren't going to answer these questions."

Heart

From page 1

pay for treatment and travel expenses.

Sheo said she had seen Danny leaving for school this week. As far as she knew, he had been feeling well.

Danny was admitted to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City Oct. 15 after he began rejecting the right side of his heart. He was given steroids to strengthen the heart and reverse the rejection, but they didn't work. He then was given the experimental antibody.

Holmes Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements, but the family had not met with the home's directors as of late this morning, according to Howard Holmes Jr.

Reagan

From page 1

inquiries in 1985 and the president agreed that whatever answers were supplied would be controversial. McFarlane said that was the extent of the conversation and he gave no indication that Reagan provided any guidance.

Summarizing the issue Thursday, Gesell asked: "Did the president know what Poindexter and McFarlane were sending up to the Hill? Did the president approve those letters and the non-disclosure that is implied?"

Justice Department lawyer Stephen Saltzburg said that having Reagan testify would create problems. Once courtroom questioning of Reagan began, he said, it would lead "to other areas" that could raise national security concerns.

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Sales tax hike urged

From page 1

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's sales tax, already the highest in the nation, could go to 8.5 percent under a proposal being considered in the General Assembly, according to a published report.

The sales tax hike, part of a package projected to raise \$700 million, is expected to be unveiled Monday by the Democratic co-chairmen of the legislature's Finance Committee, according to today's editions of The Hartford Courant.

The state sales tax is currently 7.5 percent and provides the state with the bulk of its annual revenues. With the state facing a projected budget shortfall of about \$500 million in the 1989-90 fiscal year, various tax increase proposals are being considered.

The plan by Rep. William J. Cibus Jr., D-New London, and Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, also would include an extension of the sales tax to include 17 services, ranging from engineering to accounting, provided by one business to another.

The Courant said its information came from legislative sources, who spoke on the condition their names not be used.

Several committee members expressed confusion during debate over the competing proposals. Rep. Carl Schiesl, D-Windsor Locks, voted for both bills.

Meanwhile, Reps. Ruth Fahrbach, R-Windsor and Jacqueline Cocco, D-Bridgeport, voted against both bills. Cocco supported a bill backed by business and insurance groups that would force hospitals to disclose more financial information to state regulators.

"I think the vote today was a statement of discouragement with the way the system is operating," said Janet Spegele, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

"I'm not at all sure whether the committee members understand the ramifications of what they've done," Spegele said.

Wright's proposal was an attempt to address widespread dissatisfaction with the current rate-setting system without abandoning it entirely.

Under the current system, patients are charged a pre-set fee based on the ailment they have, not the treatment they eventually receive. The pre-set rates have been the focus of consumer complaints from patients who end up paying for care they never need or receive.

Hospital rates have risen an average of 58 percent in three years under the system. The rates are set in negotiations with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Manchester Memorial Hospital continues to back a new rate-setting proposal by the Connecticut Hospital Association, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

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Rates

From page 1

industry is in the business of controlling hospital costs," Wright said.

Under the Gontridop plan, "we would have chaos," said state Sen. Cynthia Matthews, D-Weathersfield. "We would not have the kind of controls the consumer needs."

Several committee members expressed confusion during debate over the competing proposals. Rep. Carl Schiesl, D-Windsor Locks, voted for both bills.

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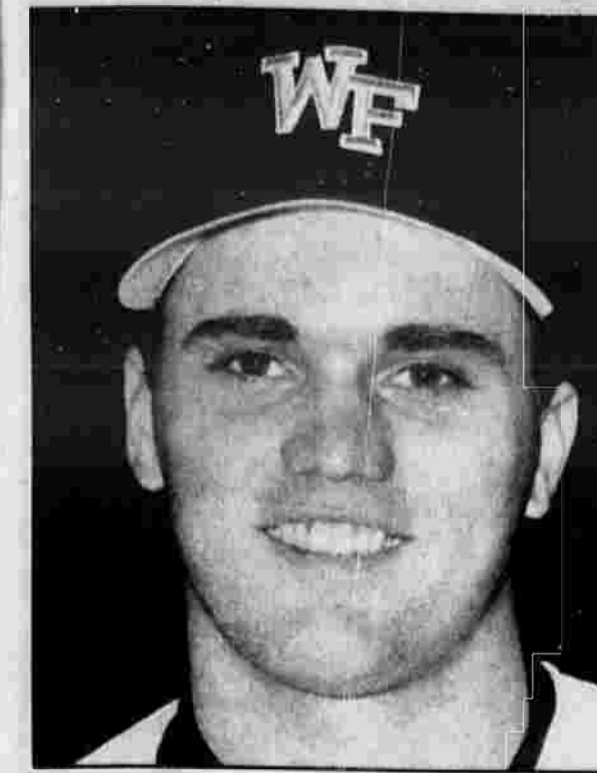
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Determined Masse begins his pro career



Jim Tierney

TAMPA, Fla. — Embarking on his life long dream of playing major league baseball, Manchester's proud and determined Billy Masse turned in one of the best performances during spring training any New York Yankee prospect has shown in quite some time.

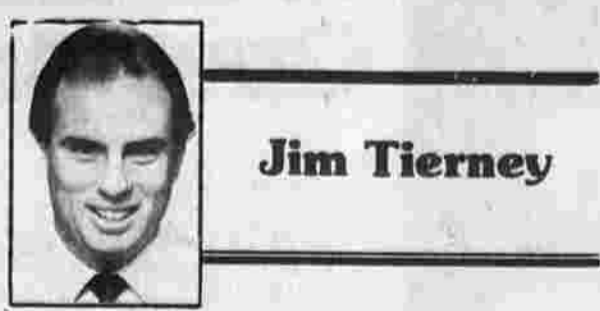
A seventh-round draft pick of the Yankees fourth by the club last June and a member of the United States Olympic baseball team which garnered the gold medal last October in Seoul, South Korea, the 22-year-old Masse was a vision of horror for opposing pitchers in the six games he played with the Yankees' AA team in Tampa.

The 1984 East Catholic graduate hit a torrid .600 (12-for-20) during that six-game period; had four doubles and led the team in runs batted in with seven. Masse, who reported directly to the Yankees' AA club on March 9, batted fifth in the lineup and played all the games in right field. He was the second-youngest player on the AA club.

"I couldn't have played any better," Masse said from his Days Inn hotel room in Tampa.

Masse, a 1988 graduate of Wake Forest University, was cited as a first-team college All-American performer by The Sporting News, Baseball America and the America Coaches Association. He was also an academic All-American at Wake Forest.

As spring training waned toward completion with players being assigned to the Yankee A.A. or A level teams or being given their unconditional releases, Masse was all but certain that he would be playing with the Yankees' AA team in Albany, a 2½-hour drive from Manchester.



Billy Masse

Until Tuesday when Brian Sabean, the Yankees' director of scouting, called Masse into his office. After the meeting, Masse learned he would start his professional baseball career playing for the Yankees' A team entry of Prince William in the Carolina League. Prince William is based in Woodbridge, Va.

"He (Sabean) said that I had the best spring of any prospect they've had in four or five years," Masse said. "But it was just a case of numbers. That was the only reason. He said they were going to let me put up some good numbers there. I said, 'Fine. I'm not going to let it affect me.' There's no question that I can play at the AA level. I'm disappointed because I deserved to make the (AA) club. Hopefully, I won't be there too long."

Sabean, however, said there's definitely a chance for him to be promoted to Albany or to the Yankees' AAA team in Columbus, Ohio, before the season is over.

Buck Showalter, the Albany manager who Masse played under in spring training, gave him his personal vote of confidence.

"I'm sure I'll be seeing you," Showalter told Masse. "Masse, the probable cleanup hitter for Prince William, plans to come home on Sunday to get his truck which he will drive down to Virginia. His minor league season begins April 7 and runs through August 31. Prince William plays a 142-game schedule, including a rigorous stretch of 51 straight games, with a total of five days off. During the spring training regimen, Masse would report to the field every day at 9 a.m. and practice until noon. The players would take lunch until 12:30 p.m. and games would begin at 1 p.m.

"It's such a job now," Masse explained. "It's all routine. Everything is run like clockwork. But I go out every day and bust my tail. There's no time for rest. You bust every day. There's no dogging it."

Of approximately 160 players who reported to the Yankees' camp in Tampa, 50 have been released. "Though setting out on his ultimate goal in life from an improbable locale, Masse remains supremely confident," he said. "I feel great right now. I said to Sabean I don't care where you put me. I said to Sabean I don't care going to hit. I've hit at every level. There's going to come a time when they'll have to move me."

Sportswriters talk of can't-miss prospects. The unwavering Billy Masse is one of them.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

IMPRESSIVE SPRING — Manchester native Bill Masse had an impressive spring at the New York Yankees' minor league training complex in Tampa, Fla., going 12-for-20.

SPORTS

Whalers still in hunt after beating Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins had won two consecutive games against Patrick Division opponents and were convinced the modest success had shaken them out of their late-season slump.

They were wrong. Scott Young and Ray Ferraro each scored twice and the Hartford Whalers blasted the Penguins 5-1 Thursday, despite Mario Lemieux's four goals.

The Penguins 2-7-0 in their last nine home games, missed a chance to take a three-point lead over the New York Rangers in the race for second place and home-ice playoff advantage in the Patrick Division.

"When we're beat, we're really bad," defenseman Paul Coffey said. "When we stink, we don't hit a stick."

The Penguins and Rangers meet Saturday. New York coach Michel Bergeron headed a five-man scouting contingent that watched from the press box.

"This obviously puts a lot more emphasis on Saturday's game," defenseman Zarley Zalapski said.

The Whalers dominated from the start, and the Penguins never did anything to threaten a score by Ulf Samuelsson, but Young scored on a power play midway through the first period.

The victory, coupled with Buffalo's 4-2 loss to Montreal, kept the Whalers from being eliminated from the third-place chase.

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The Whalers are two points behind Pittsburgh with each team having two games left. The Whalers are home to Chicago on Saturday and end the regular season Sunday in Boston.

Buffalo visits the New York Islanders Saturday before finishing up the regular season at home Sunday against Quebec.

"We had to keep our options open and that meant win all three of our games to keep the pressure on Buffalo," Young said. "We would have liked ourselves if we didn't win all three of our games and the Sabres lost all three of theirs."

Hartford built a 4-1 lead when Dave Tippett and Ferraro scored in the second period. Lemieux and Coffey scored four minutes apart to trim the lead to 4-3.

Just 28 seconds after Coffey's goal, though, Jody Hull banged in Ferraro's pass despite being hauled down by Coffey. That gave Hartford a 5-3 lead and the Whalers were never threatened again.

"I really blew my stack after the second period," Penguins coach Gene Ubriaco said.

Young and John Anderson scored and Brent Peterson and Ferraro added goals while Lemieux in the closing minutes.

Ferraro's two scores gives him a career-high 46 goals, 10 more than his previous high.

"Our ace was there, but he had too many other people missing in action," Ubriaco said.

Whalers goalie Kay Whitmore is now 2-0 in his two NHL starts. He delayed between ninth-ranked and the short-handed record when he denied him on a first-period breakaway.

"I talked to a few guys before the game and they said he likes to shoot high on the right side. Whitmore said, 'I just stuck my pads out and I was fortunate he didn't get the shot high enough. The second time, I didn't know what to expect. You know he's not overdoing it, he's rebounding.'"

The Penguins had lost four of five before their two-game winning streak on March 27 and 28.

"I guess we just make things difficult for ourselves," Zalapski said. "There's no explanation for this."

"Everybody on the team looks to him. He's been through it all," Ferraro averaged 22.3 points this season, led the team in rebounding at 7.4 and was second in assists with 184. He knows what to expect of the pesky young surounding the Final Four, having missed it only in his sophomore season.

"What we have to do is focus on Seton Hall right now," Ferraro said Thursday when the team arrived in Seattle. "I think we've done that the last couple of days. I don't think we did a real good job that last year. Hopefully, we've all learned from that and the experience, will help us out some more."

Duke was upset by eventual champion Kansas in the semifinals last year.

Stopping Ferraro will be the key for Seton Hall, a team which has relied on defense. The Pirates

have allowed no opponent to shoot better than 39 percent from the field in the tournament.

Senior Darryl Walker should start on Ferraro but every big man in the tournament expects some time on the two-time conference player of the year.

"I know he's going to get his points. I know he'll get in double figures," said Walker who is averaging 19.3 rebounds in the tournament. "But I just have to play him straight up and make him work for his points and not let him get 30."

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Section 2, Page 13 Friday, March 31, 1989



DOWN THE ICE — Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) brings the puck down the ice as Pittsburgh defenseman Ray Zalapski, right, reaches his stick out during the first period of their game Thursday night in Pittsburgh. The Whalers won, 9-5.

Michigan must slow the Illini

By John Nelson The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ralph Miller, basketball philosopher and recently retired coach at Oregon State, once remarked that he would rather recruit for size than speed. Big guys don't get smaller, he reasoned, but fast guys sometimes get slower.

It is from this font of basketball wisdom that Michigan must try to draw its strategy Saturday when the 10th-ranked Wolverines meet Big Ten rival and third-ranked Illinois in the semifinals of the N.C.A.A.'s Final Four championship.

Their third meeting of the season will follow the other quarterfinals between ninth-ranked Duke and No. 11 Seton Hall at the Kingdome. The final is scheduled for Monday.

"Illinois hurts everybody with their great quickness," said Michigan's Steve Fisher, the first interim coach ever to reach the Final Four. "We have to make quickness with our size."

None of the Illinois starters is over 6-foot-7 nor shorter than 6-4. The Illini, 31-4 and only top seed left in the tournament, are led in scoring by 23.6 forward Nick Anderson, who averages 18 points overall, 2-3 points and rebounds in the tournament. The other starters are 6-6 forward Kenny Battle, 6-7 center Lowell Hamilton, 6-4 guard Kendall Gill and 6-4 guard Steve Bardo.

They are like interchangeable parts in a seemingly unstoppable machine, each with quickness, good passing and ballhandling abilities and slam-dunk potential.

"Big teams have great athletes, too," Illinois coach Lou Henson said. "Just like the NBA. They have great athletes 7-foot-1, 7-foot or 6-11, but when small people do things like that, people have a tendency to notice it more."

The starters for Michigan, 28-7, are forwards Glen Rice, 6-7; and Terry Mills, 6-10; center Loy Vaught, 6-10; guards Cliff Griffin, 6-7, and Rumeal Robinson, 6-2 — a more normal-sized lot for a basketball team.

"We are a very small team, but we have excellent speed and quickness," Henson said. "We have the kind of players who put a lot into each and every game. This is a very hard-working group."

Illinois, which was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll for a week earlier in the season, has beaten Michigan twice, 96-84 at home and 89-72 at Ann Arbor, Mich. In a news conference Thursday, however, Fisher discounted the importance of the earlier meetings.

"Our team didn't play well against Illinois this season, and we know that," said Fisher, but he said that Michigan's speed and quickness were a head coach's dream for this tournament. "We didn't shoot well, and we didn't work as hard as other teams."

See MICHIGAN, page 15

Duke pairs its experience against that of Seton Hall

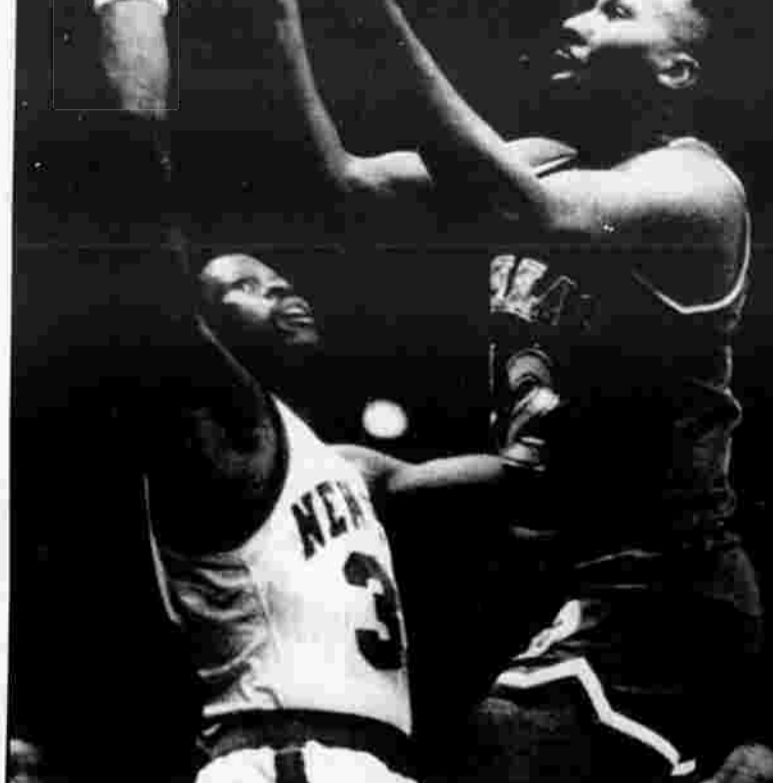
By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Final Four experience gets its chance against international experience when Duke meets Seton Hall in one of Saturday's Final Four semifinals.

The Duke Blue Devils are marking their third appearance in the national semifinals in four seasons — an impressive mark except they have never returned to Durham, N.C. with the national championship trophy.

High School Previews Coventry has new personality

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald



COVENTRY — There's going to be a new personality with the Coventry High girls' softball team this spring. The Patriots lost only three from their cast of a year ago that won the Charter Oak Conference for a second consecutive year, posted a 20-1 mark, and advanced to the state Class S semifinals. But what a trio they were.

GOING UP — Dallas' Derek Harper, right, goes toward the basket while New York's Patrick Ewing goes for the block in their NBA game Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks won, 99-88.

Meeting of minds beneficial to Lakers

By The Associated Press

When in doubt in Los Angeles, you call a meeting.

The Los Angeles Lakers did that and it led to a 138-96 wipeout of the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday night.

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Coach Pat Riley criticized his players for their poor attitudes, leading to the get-together.

"The meeting was not planned. It just sort of developed," Riley said. "It went on for two hours."

"We haven't had a game like this in two weeks. Up until tonight, it's been nothing but dogfights against good teams. Sometimes we lose our desire — it's a normal thing — but that doesn't mean we have to accept it."

The Lakers accepted the challenge presented at the meeting by taking control from the start against San Antonio, losers of 13 straight at the Forum. Scott scored eight points and the Lakers made seven of their first nine field goals to take a 17-5 lead with just 3:27 elapsed.

Scott finished the period with 16 points, while A.C. Green added 14 as the Lakers led 42-24 through one quarter.

The Spurs never got back into it.

Kings 135, Suns 123: Brad Lohaus scored 23 of his season-high 29 points in the second half and grabbed a career-high 10 rebounds as Sacramento snapped a string of six losses to the Suns.

Wayman Tisdale had 27 points and Danny Ainge 25 for the Kings. Harold Pressley added 16 points — including four 3-point baskets.

Tom Chambers scored 38 points while Kevin Johnson had 22 for the Suns, who lost their sixth straight road game.

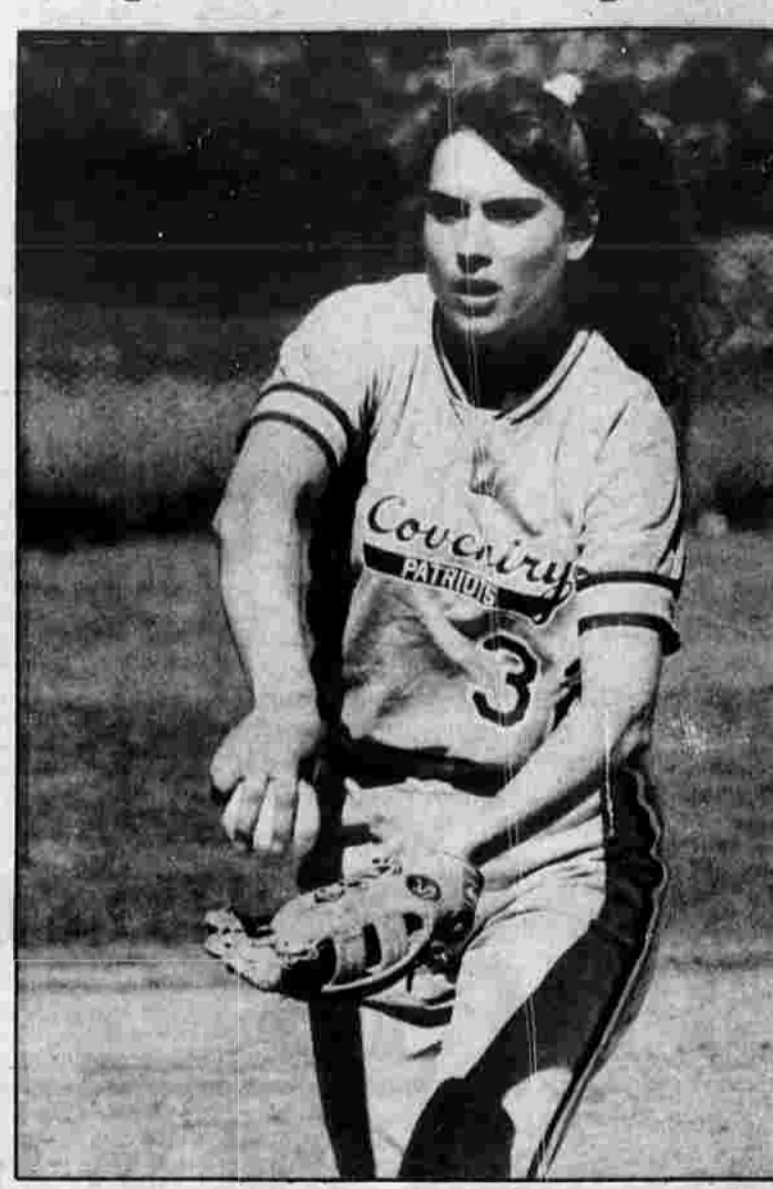
"Tonight makes up for everything," Lohaus said. "This is a great win. I've been in there and had some good games before, but they were always games that were already out-of-hand or against a sub-par team. This one felt really good."

Knicks 99, Mavericks 88: Patrick Ewing had 26 points and 13 rebounds for the Knicks, who didn't lead in the first 46 minutes.

The Knicks tied the score four times in the fourth quarter before taking their first lead, 84-80, on a 3-point goal by Mark Jackson with 3:28 left.

After a free throw by Adrian Dantley made it 84-84, Ewing's two free throws with 2:11 left put

CALDWELL OIL INC. 81.9 per gal. D. 150 gal. minimum purchase. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change



LAST ACE — Kim Mizekso, shown in a file photo, was the ace pitcher for the Coventry High girls' softball team last spring. She's graduated, leaving a major void for the Patriots to fill.

Also gone are Leslie Daney and Monica Hedini. "We lost three All-State players, and I'd say that included two of the best female athletes in the state," Page says.

"We can't compare this team to the past. There's different personnel. It's like starting over again," he adds.

There were some familiar faces with the Patriots, winners of four of the last five COC titles. The biggest difference, obviously, is on the mound.

Coach Pat Riley pitched two years on the Junior varsity. She doesn't have the speed Kim has, but she's sneaky quick," Page says.

When he's on your team, your chemistry stays great."

Rockets 109, Nets 101: Houston's nine-game road losing string ended as Akem Oluojun scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. The Rockets, winners of three in a row, used a 15-3 run late in the third quarter to turn a 65-64 deficit into a 77-68 lead they would never surrender.

Otis Thorpe added 16 points for the Rockets. Mike McGee, starting for the second game in place of Dennis Hopson, who has tendinitis in his right knee, led the Nets with 26 points.

Nuggets 123, SuperSonics 116: The backcourt and bench won the game for Denver, a winner of 14 straight at the Forum. Scott scored eight points and the Lakers made seven of their first nine field goals to take a 17-5 lead with just 3:27 elapsed.

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Bolton softball has an optimistic view

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

second-year head coach Jen Kobut.

Senior Jen Mangella, who batted .284 a year ago, opens behind the plate with Junior Johanna VanKruiningen (.385 batting average a year ago) at first base, sophomore Jill Paton at second base, senior Mollie Jacobson (.370 at shortstop) and senior Jen Daniels (.360) at third base.

VanKruiningen, Jacobson and Daniels were all-CC selections a year ago.

The outfield has senior Kelli McConnell (.260) in left and senior Nektaria Gills (.250) in center. Right field is open with sophomores Sarah Johnson and Tara Filgelman and freshman Nicole Christmas and Carrie Weikel battling for the starting position.

The Patriots, who open the season Thursday at home against Cromwell, are going to have to rely upon their upperclassmen early on. "The upperclassmen are going to have to carry us the first part of the year until the younger kids get used to playing on the field as the teams to beat in the COC this year."

"I would like to see us play up to our potential. We have some good conference experience. We're going to the second part of the year after getting their feet wet, we could be a team to watch," Page said.

Page sees RHAM High and Cromwell as the teams to beat in the COC this year.

Schedule: April 4, Cromwell H, 8 o'clock; April 5, East Hampton A, 11 a.m.; April 6, Rocky Hill H, 10 o'clock; April 7, RHAM A, 11 a.m.; April 8, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 9, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 10, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 11, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 12, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 13, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 14, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 15, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 16, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 17, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 18, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 19, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 20, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 21, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 22, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 23, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 24, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 25, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 26, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 27, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 28, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 29, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; April 30, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; May 1, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; May 2, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; May 3, Cromwell H, 10 o'clock; 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DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTE by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holterbeck



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



Bridge

NORTH 3:31-40			
Q943	Q943		
W189	W189		
A75	A75		
A309	A309		
WEST			
K	K		
W8732	W8732		
W8663	W8663		
AQ	AQ		
SOUTH			
AJ1087	AJ1087		
A	A		
14	14		
8843	8843		
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1	2	3	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠3			

The ears have it

By James Jacoby

Playing a part-score contract lacks the drama of making or beating a game or slam, but two successful part-scores can add up to a game. After South responded the bidding with one spade, the battle began for which side would win the contract. East's three-heart bid suggested that East had all most enough high cards for an initial response. That information and the opening lead were all that South had to work with in deciding how to play for nine tricks.

When a low heart was led, declarer could deduce that West did not have the K-Q. The king would have been the proper lead. There was also a slight presumption that West did not hold the K-Q of diamonds, since with that holding, West would have led a diamond.

It was also unlikely that West held three club honors. With A-Q-J of clubs, West would probably have doubled one spade to suggest the ability to play a club contract as well. Trust declarer did not absolutely know that East held the rest queens and the jack, but he did know that East held the rest queens and the jack, and therefore could not possibly have responded to one heart.

Declarer duly performed these mental gymnastics, and laid down the ace of spades. As he dropped the king, West glowered and exclaimed, "Did you see my hand?"

"No, but I listened to the bidding," was the calm reply.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby's Club Game" are now available at the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at Bookstoppers. Both are published by Plains Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



THE WINNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



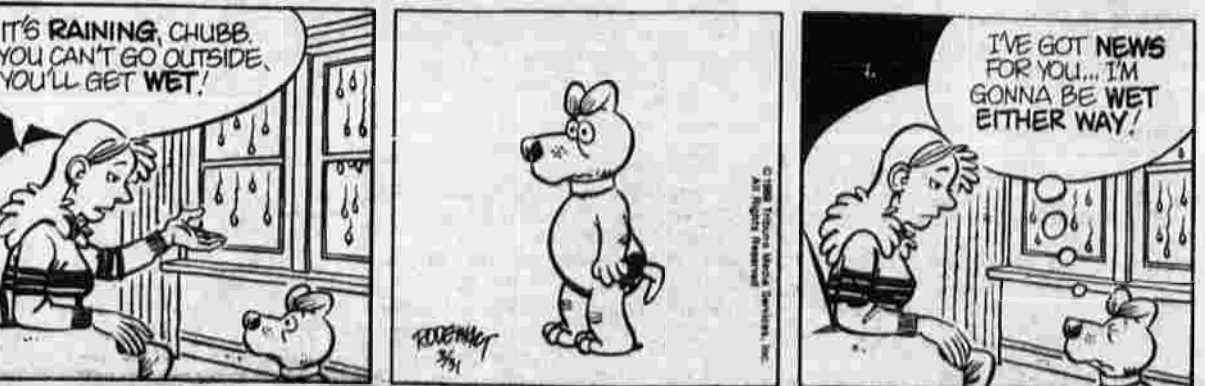
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



CHUBB AND CHAINCY by Vance Redwain



FOCUS/Advice

Lunchtime trysts satisfy their appetite

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I work for the same large corporation, so we go to lunch together. He's 33 and I'm 29. (I tell you this so you will know that we're not a couple of young kids.) We are both divorced and have been seeing each other for about a year.

Since neither one of us eats lunch, we usually go for a drive in his truck and park somewhere in the shade, just to talk and hold each other. We are very much in love, Abby, and we don't get to spend much time together alone because we live quite a long distance from each other and both have young children.

More than once lately we have gotten a little carried away and we made love in his truck. His windows are tinted so you can't see inside — besides, we are very discreet.

Parking as we do is nothing new, but I would like to know what could happen to us if we should ever get caught by a police officer.

LUNCH HOUR LOVER

DEAR ABBY: It is for all those people who don't want to go to class reunions because they weren't popular — or didn't belong to the "in" crowd in high school and they thought no one would want to talk to them anyway.

I didn't think anyone would talk to me either, but my husband and I decided to go to my 20th high school reunion. Abby, it was the best movie we ever made.

I hugged more people in two days than I had hugged in 20 years! I have



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

never felt such a sense of love and belonging as I did at that reunion. There were no pretenses of where we came from, since most of us came from working-class families; we came home to be together. I even made peace with an old enemy!

For those who organize that reunion in Pittsburgh, thank you from the bottom of my heart. For those who didn't make the effort to attend — you missed a wonderful weekend.

YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN

DEAR ABBY: Because you took the trouble to write, perhaps those who were lukewarm about going "home" for a class reunion will reconsider. Thanks for writing.

Thanks, too, for mentioning those generous people who organize class reunions. They require a ton of work, often at many a sacrifice to tackle the job.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours lost his wife many years ago about two years ago. He asked us to have dinner with him and a lady friend he had been dating, so of course we said yes. We thought she was very loud, talkative and heavy, and we couldn't understand what he saw in this woman.

The morning after our evening together, he stopped by the house and asked us what we thought of her, so we told him the truth.

You guessed it. They are being married in June! Now we won't be able to look either one of them in the eye and probably won't be invited to their wedding. How do you think we feel?

My husband thinks we were wrong to have told him the truth when he asked us what we thought of her. Were we?

FOOT IN MOUTH

DEAR FOOT: Honestly it is always the best policy, but in cases such as this, no man wants an honest opinion about a horse after he's bought it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Needy," whose husband never gives her a compliment, does not apply to married women only.

I live with my sister and have been complimenting her for years, hoping to get one compliment from her in return. Never has she given me the satisfaction of even the smallest compliment. Nothing I do is good enough.

As for "Needy," there's nothing she can do to wring a compliment out of her husband. All she can do is put up with him, feed him and hope he dies before she does. There may be (if she's still young enough) she can find a man who will give her a compliment. I hope so.

NO COMPLIMENTS IN NEW JERSEY



Medal for Barbara

President Bush admires the Harry S. Truman Award for distinguished service that first lady Barbara received from the Association of Community and Junior Colleges at the convention in Washington Thursday.

Gene Kelly has pneumonia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Kelly is hospitalized with pneumonia and was forced to cancel a performance. But the 78-year-old actor-dancer is improving and may go home soon, his publicist said.

Kelly entered the hospital Wednesday and doctors said he may be released Monday, publicist Beebe Kline said. He declined to disclose the hospital's name.

"He doesn't want to be bothered. He just wants to get out of there," Kline said Thursday.

The illness forced Kelly to cancel a performance March 24 of his one-man show, said Beverly Hamlin, a spokeswoman for the La Mirada Civic Center. The theater will give refunds to 1,500 ticketholders, she said.

Kelly, one of Hollywood's most fabled song and dance men, has appeared in such films as "For Me and My Gal," "Hello Dolly," "Anchors Aweigh," "Inherit the Wind" and "American in Paris."

Willis finds harmonicas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Willis, the wisecracking TV detective on ABC's "Moonlighting," has solved the case of the missing blues harp. Thirty-six harmonicas owned by the actor were in Hawaii with Smokey Robinson.

Willis, who had been recording a follow-up Motown album to his successful "The Return of Bruno" LP at the SIR Studios in Hollywood, decided late Monday to lock up his harmonicas in a studio locker.

"He asked a technician if they would be safe in a locker there and they said they would put them in Smokey Robinson's gear which had been there for three months," Willis' publicist Paul Bloch said Thursday.

But on Tuesday, Robinson packed up his gear, including the 36 harmonicas, for the start of a world tour and flew to Honolulu. Also stashed in the locker were original lyrics for new Willis songs.

Publisher to help students

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Publisher Chris Whittle has donated \$3.2 million to finance 100 scholarships for outstanding students at his alma mater, the University of Tennessee.

"The Whittle Scholarships will make certain that when outstanding high school students graduate from college, they'll think of Tennessee," Whittle is chairman of Lamar Alexander university President Lamar Alexander's dispute.

The gift was the largest single contribution to the university for academic purposes.

The scholarships will cover five years for each recipient, including one year of overseas study and travel. The total will be worth about \$30,000 each and will begin with the freshman class in the fall of 1990.

Whittle is chairman of Whittle Communications, the Knoxville-based media concern that publishes magazines for special audiences such as students.

Shriver signs contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Maria Shriver has signed a new four-year contract with NBC to be anchorwoman of a new prime-time news show and a substitute host of the network's nightly news.

Shriver will work on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," which is scheduled to premiere later this year.

The network recently signed CNN's Mary Alice Williams to be another anchorwoman of the program. NBC News spokeswoman Peggy Hubbell said there will be at least one other anchorwoman.

Shriver also was named anchorwoman of the Saturday edition of "NBC Nightly News" and will substitute on other news programs, including "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw," while continuing as co-anchorwoman of "Sunday Today."

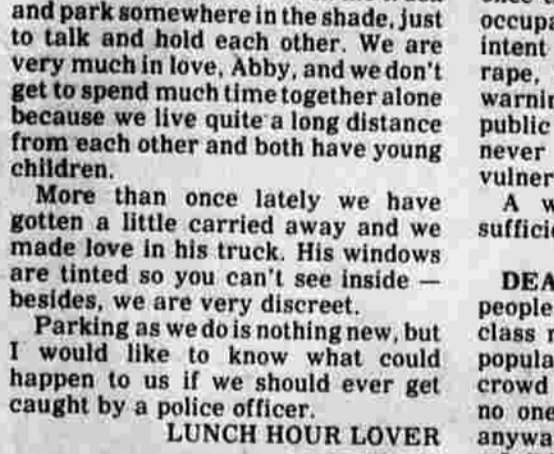
Prince Philip on life

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, president of the World Wildlife Fund for Nature, warned that all life on Earth is threatened unless urgent action is taken to save animals, plants and insects from destruction.

"Mankind is at the top of a fragile natural structure, and if we continue to erode the infrastructure, it will be like sawing off a branch of a tree while sitting on it," the husband of Queen Elizabeth II told a London meeting Thursday.

"If we do nothing it will mean disaster in the long term. What we do not want to do is reduce this planet to something like Mars," he said.

The prince arrived at the meeting in a pollution-free electric-powered car.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

You can take steps to curb soaring car insurance costs

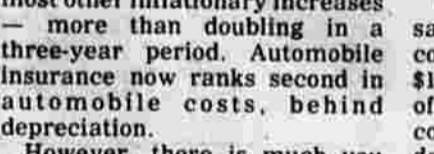
Automobile insurance is among the fastest-rising costs of operating your automobile. In recent years, premiums for protection have sprung far beyond most other inflationary increases — more than doubling in a three-year period. Automobile insurance now ranks second in the cost of insurance claims, behind coverage for minor "fender-bender" damage.

Consider whether collision insurance is a good idea for your car. If you drive an old clunker, the amount you pay for collision coverage could, in a couple of years, equal or surpass the value of the car itself. In this case, you take advantage of a lower rate, you take the new insurance company accepts you before canceling your old policy.

Don't be talked into buying more insurance than you need or want. When signing, read first to be sure you aren't buying anything you didn't request.

Investigate whether the agent and the company are licensed in your state. This brings them under the domain of the state insurance commissioner, who can serve as your advocate in the event of a dispute.

The only place you cannot afford to reduce your coverage is in liability insurance. In many states, the minimum required amount is unreasonably low and it is likely that a court would award an amount far higher, with you liable for the difference. Get as much liability coverage as you can afford, consistent with typical lawsuit awards in your region.



Sylvia Porter

Breast cancer threat is myth

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read that the more menstrual cycles a woman has over the greater her chance of breast cancer. How does this relate to the menstrual cycles created after menopause by the taking of Premarin and Provera?

DEAR READER: Some cynics have suggested that each person has an allotted number of heartbeats, the implication being that if your heart beats too fast or if you exercise irregularly, you are shortening your life. This is bunkum. The statement you read sounds to me like a similar, unsubstantial claim. Breast cancer has nothing to do with the number of menstrual periods a woman has in a lifetime. If this myth were true, women who have never had children would have a higher incidence of breast cancer than women with large families (who did not menstruate during their pregnancies); such is not the case.

Breast cancer may be related to high levels of estrogen (female hormone) in some women. This is a girl who begins menstruating at an early age may be at risk of breast cancer for a longer time because her body is being stimulated by estrogen for more years than a less precocious woman.

However, this is by no means a major relation. Breast cancer bears no consistent relation to menstrual pattern or size of breasts.

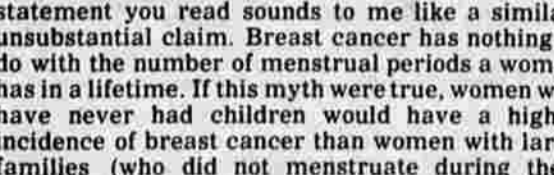
Two other factors appear to be more important: breast injury is sometimes associated with cancer; women who breast feed their infants seem to be statistically less prone to cancer.

The final word on birth control pills is not in. Some women who take estrogen-containing contraceptive medication have been reported to show a slight increase in the incidence of cancer.

On the other hand, post-menopausal women given estrogen (Premarin) or progestin (Provera) pills do not have a higher cancer rate. In fact, some studies have suggested that they are less likely to develop breast cancer than are untreated women.

In summary, post-menopausal hormone treatment is safe, providing the woman is periodically checked by a doctor.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 01899, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3589. Be sure to mention the title.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

Is store responsible injury?

DEAR BRUCE: Recently my wife was pushing a shopping cart through a store parking lot when she twisted her ankle. The reason that she fell was that the air conditioner she was carrying in the shopping cart shifted. She tried to catch the air conditioner, and she, the shopping cart and the air conditioner went down.

Her ankle was badly sprained — she missed two weeks from her job and incurred some doctor bills to have the ankle treated. When I reported this incident to the manager of the supermarket, he assured me that he would turn it over to the insurance company.

However, the representative of the insurance company contacted my wife yesterday and, while expressing regret for the incident, said the company felt that the store bore no responsibility. Since it happened in their parking lot, we contend that they should pay.

How should we proceed?

A.A.
NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR A.A.: Obviously if you feel that you have an attorney, but it is my view that in light of what you have told me, the possibility of winning is somewhat remote.

In order for the supermarket to be liable, there would have to have been some negligence on their part and you have told me none. Your wife was carrying a heavy air conditioner in a shopping cart, and for whatever reason, she lost control of it and it started to tip over. Instinctively she tried to prevent that, which is understandable. Since she was not up to the task, she, the air conditioner and the cart toppled over, resulting in her twisted ankle.

The question that must be resolved is: How was the supermarket negligent and how could they have prevented this incident, short of delivering the air conditioner to your wife's car? Now, it may be that an attorney will find a degree of negligence here, but as layperson, I see none.

Most of us are quick to look for someone else to be responsible for our problems, but in this instance, it appears to me that your wife inadvertently created the problem, and is therefore responsible for the result.

Our Language

QUESTION: Do you say "Economics is," or "Economics are" correct?

ANSWER: Although plural in form, economics usually takes a singular verb, as in "Economics is a complicated subject." In the looser sense of "financial matters," the noun takes a plural verb: "The economics of your proposal are complicated." (Some people always use the shorter it, though, as a matter of economics.)



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WEEKEND

'Nunsense' provides evening of humorous nonsense



Center Stage
Nancy Pappas

Have you heard the one about the little blue nun?
It seems that after they keeled over from a batch of vichyssoise prepared by Sister Julia Child-of-God, they were stored in the kitchen deep-freeze, awaiting burial. Unfortunately, their Mother Superior blew the funeral money on a video player for the convent, so the rest of the sisters are putting on a variety show to raise money for the interments.
Sound bizarre? It is, indeed. But that's the premise of the amusing musical, "Nunsense," playing through this weekend at Bushnell Memorial Hall. The script is by Dan Goggin in a genre of the kind of broad parody revue that many colleges produce annually. For example, the opening number with its kinked-of-twirling their rosary beads in flapper fashion would seem appropriate on the stage at Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club.
The primary difference is that in this show, several of the performers possess voices which literally shake the floorboards.
Premiere among them is Alvalette Guess, who plays the mistress of novices, Sister Mary Hubert. Guess, who holds a master's degree in speech pathology, adds a gospel-music twist to each number she performs. She seems to delight in adding spontaneous confrontations with the audience.
For example, the opening sees several of the nuns leaving the stage to "work the crowd" and encourage the audience to sing a medley which ranges from "Onward Christian Soldiers" to the Hebrew folk tune "Hava Nagila," accompanied by a stage band in monks' garb.
When one woman, seated near the front of the hall on opening night, was groping for something in her purse, Guess boomed "Are you looking for donations? Here! Hand it over!" When the woman handed her a folded hair brush, Guess intoned, "What IS that?" and handed back the object with much show of disgust.
This was not the only opportunity for actress-audience interaction. After a song which explains the history of the Order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken (who late 1880s Boesky paid \$100 million in fines and court costs, the little nuns), the house lights go up and Sister Mary Amnesia, played by comedienne Dody Goodman, administers a quiz.



'NUNSENSE' — Dody Goodman plays Sister Mary Amnesia in 'Nunsense' now playing at the Bushnell in Hartford.

Weekend Activities

Women are featured

Certain Women, a trio of women, and Jean Briand, a singer and songwriter, will be the women featured at the Wintombury Folk Fellowship on Saturday. It's held monthly, for free, at the Wintombury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. There is not charge for refreshments, although donations are suggested to help meet expenses.

A visit to China

An Evening About China will be presented today at 7 p.m. by the Arts of Tolland, in the Tolland Congregational Church. A pot luck dinner of Chinese foods will precede a slide lecture presented by Stephen Wilkinson, a professor of art history at the University of Connecticut. A donation of \$3.50 per person is requested. For more information, call 871-0381 or 872-2281.

The horsey set

The Little International Horse and Livestock Show will be held today and Saturday, including demonstrations by the polo, drill and vaulting teams, games for children and more. It will be at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. For more specific information, call 486-2413.

A real roast

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a roast beef dinner Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Meals will be served between 5 and 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under. Call 648-0820 to obtain tickets.

A cleansing experience

The comic film "Housekeeping," about a pair of orphan who drift apart reluctantly takes on the role as pseudo-mom, will be screened tonight at 8 p.m. at the Von Melden Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The author of the novel on which the film is based, Marilynne Robinson, will give a brief talk before the film. The audience is invited to join her for coffee and conversation following the screening. Admission is \$3.

Another opening

As they say in the show, "Kiss Me Kate," this weekend will see another opening of another show. This time, it's paintings by Kitty Winslow, which will be displayed in the Newspace Gallery of Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College, beginning this evening. The opening reception, at 8 this evening, will feature a free chamber music concert by the group known as Fideles.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Dangerous Liaison (R) Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
— Mistaken Burial (R) Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
— The Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9 — New York Stories (PG) Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
EAST HARTFORD
Pete Richardson Pub and Cinema —
— New York Stories (PG) Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
— The Untouchables (R) Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
— The Untouchables (R) Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
— The Untouchables (R) Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
MANCHESTER
The High School Auditorium —
— The Untouchables (R) Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
— The Untouchables (R) Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30, 2:35, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
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Goodman, a Broadway, film and television star, is probably best known for creating the role of Martha Shunway on the television series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and on "Forever Fernwood." As the nun who lost her memory when a crucifix fell on her head, Goodman is here by the strength of others in the ensemble.
One of those towers of strength is Nancy E. Carroll, the Mother Superior, who has played the role of a nun in several plays, and who encourages the audience to sing a medley which ranges from "Onward Christian Soldiers" to the Hebrew folk tune "Hava Nagila," accompanied by a stage band in monks' garb.
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Go fly a kite

There will be plenty of opportunity to enjoy the sport of kite flying on the first day of April. In Coventry, Booth & Dimock Library and St. Mary's Church will co-sponsor a kite day from 1 to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the church. Children of all ages are welcome to bring their kites and join the fun. There will be prizes and refreshments. The event is free. In case of rain, the activity will be Saturday, April 8, at the same time.
In March 1988 — seven months before Boesky settled his insider trading charges — Boesky paid Drexel \$3 million as a fee for "consulting services" for helping him break the law, the indictment claims.

Breakfast for a cause

UNICO of Manchester will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St., from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children will be charged \$2, senior citizens \$3, all others \$4. Tickets are available at the door.

In stitches

A show of fine quilts, called Quilt '89, will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the East Windsor Ramada Inn. More than 100 quilts reflecting the theme "Earth, Sea and Sky" will be displayed. There will also be lectures, hands-on activities and quilting demonstrations. Admission is \$3.

Glorious and famous

The glorious music from the show, "Fame!" will be presented this weekend at the Timothy Edwards Auditorium at the high school. Admission is \$5.

Getting old

The Vernon Historical Society Spring Antique Show will be Sunday at the Vernon Center Middle School, 77 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.75. Tickets are available at the door.

Bluegrass is featured

The well known bluegrass band, Grass Roots, will be featured in the production of "The Hobbler Bridgeground," a turn of the century musical comedy being presented this weekend and next by The Podium Players. Performances are tonight and Saturday, and April 1 and 8 at 8 p.m., at RRAM High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 general, \$3 for children and senior citizens. They will be sold at the door.

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BUSINESS

Papers detail scheme with Ivan Boesky

NEW YORK (AP) — The 110-page, 98-cent indictment against Michael Milken features prominent companies such as MGM-UA Entertainment Co., Turner Broadcasting Co. and Mattel Inc., and one prominent jailbird: Ivan Boesky.
The indictment accuses Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s bond financier and others of a pattern of lawbreaking that turned the nation's fifth-largest securities firm into a racketeering enterprise that cheated investors and clients.
It says Milken and Boesky entered a secret arrangement in early 1984 for a series of illegal deals that centered on the buying of stocks through Drexel in an attempt to mask their true ownership, trading on illegal inside information and manipulating stock prices to reap profits.
The indictment issued Wednesday by a federal grand jury is the broadest yet in the government's three-year Wall Street investigation.
The counts virtually mirror government claims brought in three other actions: a criminal settlement with Drexel announced in December; a Securities and Exchange Commission civil complaint against Drexel, Milken and others in September; and the August racketeering indictment of Princeton-Newport LP.
The new indictment, which also charges Milken's brother, Lowell, and former Drexel trader Bruce L. Newberg, mentions only one previously unpublished scheme, alleged stock manipulation involving U.S. Home Corp.
The indictment lists 11 deals "tainted by fraud" involving Drexel and Boesky, the former Wall Street speculator who supplied information on Drexel as part of a plea bargain with prosecutors in late 1986. Boesky paid \$100 million in fines and restitution and is serving a three-year prison sentence.
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IN BRIEF

P&G buys state firm
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Procter & Gamble Co. has purchased the nation's sixth largest fruit drink manufacturer in a move that could reverse losses from its Citrus Hill orange juice business.
The Cincinnati-based household and food products company said Thursday that it has purchased Sunbury Group Inc. of Darien, Conn., and will operate it as a subsidiary.
P&G, the third largest producer in a \$3 billion orange juice market, now assumes a substantial position in the \$9 billion overall fruit drink market.
P&G paid between \$275 million and \$300 million in cash for the company, analysts estimated.
Sunbury makes and markets Sunny Delight, Florida Citrus Punch, Texas grapefruit drinks, Lincoln apple drinks, and Spook Farm apple drinks.
Nine more S&Ls taken over
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators have taken over nine more savings and loan associations in six states, bringing the total under government control to 175 in 28 states.
The institutions in Thursday's action had assets totaling \$3.5 billion at the end of 1988. The largest of the nine, Broadview Savings Bank of Cleveland, had \$1.8 billion in assets. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which regulates commercial banks, is going into the seized S&Ls with the goal of minimizing losses until Congress appropriates the money to shut them down or sell them to new owners.
It began the takeover program Feb. 7 and plans to assume control of 57 more within the next few weeks.
The agency is emphasizing that the S&Ls will remain open as usual and that all deposits are guaranteed up to the \$100,000 insurance limit.

Battle for Emhart is over

B&D to pay Topper \$21 million to drop lawsuit
FARMINGTON (AP) — It cost The Black & Decker Corp. \$21 million, but the company has won assurances that a New York investor group will drop its lawsuit attempting to block Black & Decker's \$2.8 billion takeover of Emhart Corp.
Topper L.P. said Thursday that it will drop its lawsuit filed against Black & Decker in U.S. District Court in Richmond, Va., and that Black & Decker will pay it \$21 million.
In a statement released in New York City, Topper also said it agreed not to increase its \$2.4 billion, or 35.9-share offer for Farmington-based Emhart and will extend its takeover bid to April 19, the day after Black & Decker's \$40-a-share tender offer for Emhart expires.
Emhart said on March 20 that it agreed to be acquired by Black & Decker, based in Towson, Md., thwarting Topper's hostile takeover bid, which Emhart had rejected as inadequate.
Emhart had rejected the offer for Black & Decker's offer of \$21 million to drop lawsuit.
Emhart is a diversified producer of commercial and industrial products and information and electronic systems. Emhart had 1988 revenue of \$2.76 billion and net income of \$128.6 million.
Black & Decker, with annual sales of about \$2.3 billion, is the world's largest producer of power tools and household products. The company posted a profit of \$33 million on revenue of \$765 million for its first quarter ended Dec. 25.
When the companies announced their merger agreement, they said they were considering cutbacks in Emhart's 30,000-member workforce but had made no decisions. They also said they intended to sell Emhart's information and electronic systems division under an overall debt reduction program.
The amount of Pritzer's bid was not disclosed.
Pritzer did not return telephone calls at his Chicago offices.
But his emergence in the bidding struggle for Eastern added another well-known name to a roster of takeover strategists who have been maneuvering for the crippled airline since its workers struck March 3.
Pritzer reportedly has expressed interest in Miami-based Eastern. News reports in April 1986 indicated he had been negotiating with labor unions representing Eastern workers and had been weighing a possible bid for the airline before Texas Air bought it.
"We're obviously disappointed that we're unable to proceed," Talbot said in a telephone interview with The New York following a meeting of the Texas Air board at the company's headquarters in Houston.
But sources close to Texas Air said late Thursday the final decision on a bidder for Eastern had not been made.
That decision would be based not only on the amount of the bids but also on a buyer's ability to get Eastern flying again, the sources said.
The Ueberroth offer has not necessarily been rejected, the sources said.
Neither Talbot nor Texas Air would say whether the board had voted on the Ueberroth offer.
That offer, which would have given the Eastern unions a 30 percent share in the airline in exchange for wage concessions, garnered support from the union in recent days. It was considered a favorite to beat a long-awaited offer by takeover artist Carl Icahn, the owner and chairman of Trans World Airline Inc.
TWA's general counsel Mark Buckstein said Icahn would have no comment.
The Ueberroth deal, negotiated over the past 2½ weeks, would have included Eastern's Northeast shuttle service, Talbot said.

Ueberroth loses bid for Eastern

NEW YORK (AP) — Strike-torn Eastern Airlines' parent company said Thursday it was leaning toward a higher offer from billionaire hotel executive Jay Pritzer, but his emergence in the bidding struggle for Eastern added another well-known name to a roster of takeover strategists who have been maneuvering for the crippled airline since its workers struck March 3.
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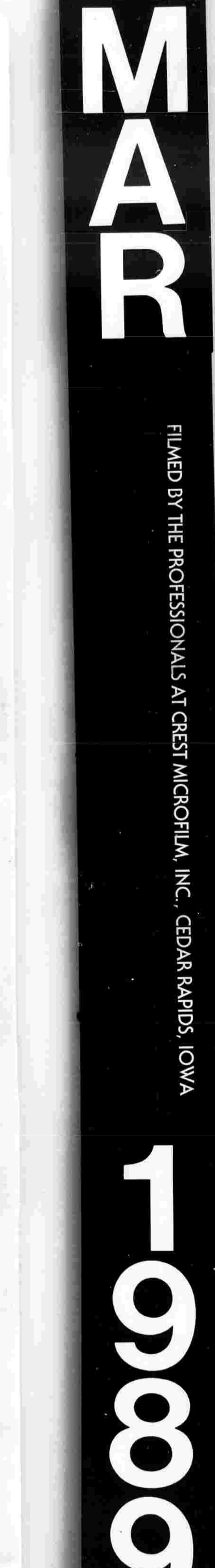
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LOST AND FOUND FOUND young mole tiger cat. Very friendly. Vicinity of Bowser School. 643-9074.	PERSONALS WANTED: Ride from Portland to Proff and Whitney. Second class. Call after 10:30 am. 647-4714.	ANNOUNCEMENTS HOLIDAY HOME: Retirement living. Centrally located. Meals, recreation, RN's on duty. Call 649-2358.	REAL ESTATE SECRETARY Part time 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. A great opportunity to work in Manchester and still have lots of family time. Typing, some word processing, and strong communications skills a must. Profit sharing plan available. Contact ERA Bandach and Rossetto, Inc. 646-2482.	RN/LPN Immediate Medical Center of Manchester (32 hours) for a nurse with recent acute or ambulatory care experience. Excellent chance for advancement. Write resume to: Kelly, 643-2711, Mon-Fri 9-4.	DRIVERS/Warehouse Positions available. Excellent pay and benefits. Full or part time. Call Dave 649-5933. Maybe you could be a D & J Mechanic. Lou Busby.	RECEPTIONIST Front desk receptionist. Professional atmosphere. Good telephone skills. 20% depending upon qualifications. Interview at Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040.		



MARKET REPORT: Activity Over the Past 30 Trading Days

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Unwarranted fears about AIDS persist

HAMDEN (AP) — Some Connecticut residents continue to harbor unwarranted fears about contracting AIDS through casual contact, despite being well-informed about the general ways in which the AIDS virus is transmitted, a survey by Quinnipiac College found.

Ninety-nine percent of the people surveyed knew that the disease can be transmitted by sexual contact or multiple use of drug needles. Nearly 87 percent knew that, in rare instances, the virus can be transmitted through blood transfusion.

Ninety-nine percent of the 304 respondents, who were interviewed in February, recognized hugging is not a mode of transmission, and just over 90 percent correctly said the fatal disease could not be spread through coughing or sneezing.

But when questioned about their attitudes about working with people with AIDS, 23.6 percent said they would not drink from a water fountain used by an infected person and 22.9 percent said they would not use the same restroom.

In addition, 18 percent said they would not share a telephone, and 16 percent objected to sharing an office or work area with a person afflicted with AIDS.

The survey, conducted by the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute, had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points. It was designed to gauge the attitudes of Connecticut residents about the presence of people with AIDS in the workplace. All those questioned, through randomly selected telephone numbers, were at least 18 years of age with part-time or full-time employment.

The poll results, released Thursday, suggest that most Connecticut residents have good information about the modes of transmission yet many would react with fear and uncertainty when actually confronted with a person with AIDS, the pollsters said.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association used statistics from the survey to help it compile a recently released employer's guide to AIDS in the workplace.

Only 13.7 percent of those surveyed said they would want a person with AIDS removed from their workplace, and an overwhelming majority said they would be willing to pitch in to help infected co-workers hold on to their jobs or benefits.

About 78 percent said they would be willing to temporarily take on a greater workload to help an infected co-worker, while just over 72 percent said they would go so far as donating a day of vacation or sick leave if a co-worker with AIDS had run out of benefits.

George Appleby, a member of the AIDS Project New Haven and the governor's task force on AIDS, said he was encouraged by the results of the survey, including the apparent high degree of compassion exhibited by the respondents.

Apples in state pass Alar tests

NEW HAVEN (AP) — State health officials say no detectable amounts of daminozide, a growth-regulating chemical that a national group recently said poses a health threat, were found in tests of six processed apple products collected from Connecticut stores.

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven found no daminozide at or above 0.1 parts per million in the infant and adult apple sauces and juices it tested for the state. That is the minimum amount that can be detected by its testing method.

Daminozide, marketed under the Unifrol Chemical Co. trade name Alar, is sprayed on apples and other fruit to regulate their growth and to keep them firm and shiny.

The Environmental Protection Agency allows a maximum daminozide residue in apple products of 20 parts per million.

A nationwide scare over the presence of daminozide in apple products occurred when an environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, charged in a study last month that government regulations are allowing preschoolers to consume dangerous levels of possibly cancer-causing chemical residues on fruit and vegetables.

The group cited daminozide as posing the greatest cancer risk to children.

A national trade group for pesticide makers called the study misleading and unnecessarily alarmist.

Apple processors released the results this week of tests of more than 4,600 samples. In only eight cases did daminozide levels exceed 1.0 parts per million, and none was above 1.3 parts per million.

The Connecticut scientists' tests were reported Wednesday to the state Department of Consumer Protection.

John McGuire, director of the department's food division, said Thursday he did not issue any announcement on the findings because, he said, they did not really prove anything.

He said the tests were conducted simply to show consumers the state is "aware of their concerns." While he said the results "should put people a little more at ease," he said, "it's still a choice of the consumer."

Had high levels of daminozide been found, more in-depth testing would have been conducted, McGuire said.

Because of the daminozide scare, the Agricultural Experiment Station has added tests for the chemical to its list of products to be routinely sampled each year.

The EPA has acknowledged that children face higher risks of exposure to chemical residues, but said its ruling has taken that into account. The EPA, nevertheless, asked the National Academy of Sciences last year to study whether children are more susceptible to certain toxic effects from chemicals.

Death rate falls but smoking continues to take a high toll

ATLANTA (AP) — Although the death rate in the United States fell 8 percent in seven years, the mortality from lung cancer and other smoking-related lung diseases keeps going up, federal researchers said.

The nation recorded about 2.1 million deaths in 1986, or 873 for every 100,000 Americans, down 8 percent from 1979, when the rate was approximately 950 per 100,000, researchers at the Centers for Disease Control said.

The decline, the CDC said, is partially because of decreases in the death rates from coronary heart disease — the nation's leading cause of death, accounting for about 593,000 fatalities a year — and stroke, which kills 125,000 people a year.

Mortality from heart disease fell 18 percent to a rate of 227 per 100,000 in 1986, and the rate from stroke dropped 26 percent, to 56 per 100,000.

Heart disease and stroke are two illnesses for which smoking is considered a risk factor. But although mortality rates from those illnesses were declining, death rates from two other smoking-related causes of death

— lung cancer and other smoking-related lung diseases — were on the rise.

The mortality rate from lung cancer, which kills 126,000 Americans each year, rose 15 percent from 1979 to 1986, to 50 deaths per 100,000 people. And the rate for smoking-related lung diseases — such as bronchitis and emphysema — rose 33 percent, to 28 per 100,000. Those diseases kill 71,000 Americans a year.

The Atlanta-based CDC said that smoking "is a stronger risk factor" for lung cancer and the death rates from coronary heart disease or stroke.

The trends, the CDC noted, occurred while smoking in the United States was going down — from 34 percent of the population in 1979 to 29 percent in 1987, the latest year for which those figures are available. Mortality from lung cancer and smoking-related lung disease kept increasing as they preyed upon smokers from many years ago, when more people smoked, said Dr. Steve Teutsch, a CDC researcher.

The issue is very much one of latency," he said. "How long does it take from the exposure until

you get the disease?"

"Lung cancer and smoking-related pulmonary disease have a longer tail, if you will, than coronary heart disease or stroke, which have many of the same risk factors."

The CDC also reported that the mortality rate for colorectal cancer, which kills 56,000 people a year, fell 7 percent to 22 per 100,000. The rate for breast cancer, which kills 41,000 a year, rose 5 percent, to 16 per 100,000.

Declines were recorded for two less common causes of death: the rate for cirrhosis fell 20 percent, to 11 per 100,000, and the rate for cervical cancer dropped 18 percent, to 2 per 100,000.

The Spanish Civil War ended in 1939 as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.

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