

### New England In Brief

#### Last gasp for Seabrook?

MANCHESTER, N.H. — With its lead now at the mercy of its creditors, the New England utilities that own the idled Seabrook nuclear plant were summoned today to consider a plan to revive the plant and its troubled builder.

The meeting in Cambridge, Mass., comes amid growing signs the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire is near collapse.

No major utility has gone bankrupt since the Depression, but Seabrook's principal owner has a pile of unpaid bills and no credit to draw on.

By law, New Hampshire's largest utility could be forced to seek protection if just one creditor demands payment on an outstanding bill.

An independent analysis by the State Public Utilities Commission concluded Public Service must act within days if it wants to save Seabrook's first reactor and stave off bankruptcy. PUC Chairman Paul McQuade said Tuesday.

#### Pilgrim 2 costs debated

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Supreme

Court has taken under advisement a case involving the Pilgrim 2 nuclear plant in Massachusetts that could have major consequences for ratepayers and the Seabrook 2 nuclear plant.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire asked the court Tuesday to allow recovery of \$16.5 million from ratepayers to fund its 3.5 percent share of the canceled Pilgrim 2 nuclear plant in Plymouth, Mass.

If the justices allow the utility to recover the costs, they will pave the way for the substantially larger, \$301 million investment Public Service has made in the all-but-cancelled Seabrook 2.

Oral arguments were held as Public Service, prime Seabrook owner, continued its fight to stay out of bankruptcy over its heavy nuclear investment.

#### Vietnam recalled in trial

CONCORD, N.H. — A lawyer specializing in the defense of Vietnam War veterans was to testify today in the murder trial of an ex-Marine who claims his haunting combat experiences drove him to kill his girlfriend.

Five Vietnam veterans, testifying Tuesday as defense witnesses for admitted killer Gary Place, recalled unloading bodies and dodging screaming rocket fire.

Place, 36, is accused of first-degree murder in the strangulation-stabbing of his girlfriend, Wanda Olson, 32, last July in her Concord apartment. Place

confessed to police the night of her slaying.

The stocky veteran is the first murder defendant in New Hampshire to base an insanity defense on post-traumatic stress disorder from his 1968 Vietnam combat experience. Psychologists say the mental illness afflicts at least one-fifth of all Vietnam veterans.

#### Transplant patient stable

BOSTON — Doctors expect a 47-year-old Somerville physician to be up and walking two days after he underwent the third heart transplant in New England history.

Knut Seeber, a father of two, was listed in stable but critical condition following his four-hour operation Tuesday and hospital officials expected he would be discharged within four weeks.

The only major difference between Mr. Seeber and the first two transplants was performed was the nature of the disease, said Dr. John J. Collins, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital, where the operation was performed.

Seeber suffered from coronary artery disease, a fairly common condition that slowly blocks off the blood supply to the heart. "We think we had substantial evidence that he was an excellent candidate for sudden death," said Collins.

#### Escapee waives extradition

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — An escapee from a New Jersey prison who later ran a Boston investment firm that bilked clients out of as much as \$33 million has waived extradition on fugitive charges.

Alan Abrahams voluntarily agreed Tuesday to return to New Jersey before Judge Michael Higgins in District Court in Providence, state police said.

Abrahams, a flamboyant businessman known as James Carr when he ran the Boston investment firm of Lloyd Carr & Co., was arrested in Providence last Wednesday and ordered held without bail.

State police said Abrahams, operating again as James Carr, had just opened an auto leasing firm in Providence.

#### Foul play in student death?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Foul play may have been involved in the burning death of a Bryant College freshman whose body was discovered in Smithfield a little more than a week ago, the Rhode Island medical examiner's office says.

Laboratory tests are still being conducted to determine the precise cause of death of Kevin P. McGovern, 19, of Taunton, Mass., Dr. William Q. Sturmer, chief state medical examiner, said Tuesday.

Sturmer said a preliminary examination ruled out gunshot wounds and fractures by blunt impact as having been instrumental in the young man's death.

### MMH staff president unorthodox but caring

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 10, 1984 Single copy 25¢

## Court tells U.S.: Stop mining port

By Ronan Rollnick United Press International

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The World Court ordered the United States today to stop mining Nicaraguan harbors and to respect Nicaragua's "political independence" by not backing rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist government.

"The United States of America should immediately cease and refrain from any action restricting access to or from Nicaraguan ports, and in particular, the logging of mines," Judge President Taslim Olawale Elias of Nigeria said. This order, he said, had been decided unanimously by the panel of 15 judges making up the International Court of Justice.

"The right to sovereignty and to political independence possessed by the Republic of Nicaragua, like any other state of the region or of the world, should be fully respected and should not in any way be jeopardized by any military and

paramilitary activities which are prohibited by the principles of international law," Elias said in his ruling.

"In particular, the principle that states abstain from their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, and the principle concerning the duty not to intervene in matters within the domestic jurisdiction of a state — principles embodied in the United Nations Charter and the Charter of the Organization of American States," the judge said.

That second point was accepted by 14 votes to 1. The judges also decided unanimously that both countries "ensure no action is taken which might aggravate or extend" the dispute submitted to the court.

They said both nations must not take any action that could prejudice the rights of the other party in the carrying out of the court's decision.

There was a hushed silence in the Great Hall of Justice as he ruled against Washington in the first case filed against the United States by a Third World nation. The Reagan administration has said it would not accept the court's jurisdiction over Central American issues for the next two years.

Rejecting the U.S. bid to have the case thrown out, the judges ruled that since Nicaragua was accepting their jurisdiction, Washington did not have the legal right to have the case dismissed.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said State Department lawyers were studying the decision but that the administration has not changed its position that the United States does not accept the court's jurisdiction in the matter.

It is the first time in the history of the court that has arbitrated disputes between nations for the past 82 years that it has been called on to give a verdict on a war situation while fighting is still in progress.

Lawyers of both nations were present for the verdict. Nicaragua's ambassador to The Netherlands, Carlos Arguero, and State Department Legal Advisor Davis R. Robinson.

"I have no comment at all at this stage," said Robinson.

"We believe this decision is extremely important. It is going to give backing to all the peace efforts in the central American region," Arguero told reporters.

He said Washington would have to obey the court order because both countries are members of the United Nations.

"Either the United States obeys the decision, or it becomes an outlaw government — a government that does not abide by the decisions of the highest legal authority in the world," Arguero said.

Officials noted that the verdict was the first stage in the suit. The court is still to decide whether it can consider further aspects of the dispute at a future date.

Arguero said in his country's suit filed last month that the United States violated international law by mining his country's ports and financing anti-Sandinista rebels.

The lodging of the complaint coincided with revelations the CIA had been directing the mining and other rebel attacks against the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

"The United States, which says the mining is aimed at stopping the flow of arms to leftist Salvadoran rebels, has said it is under no legal obligation to recognize world court jurisdiction on Central America for the next two years."

In presenting arguments before the court, Nicaraguan lawyers branded the U.S. government as "savage" and "crude," while the Americans countered Nicaragua was using the court as a propaganda forum for an issue that should be settled regionally.

"It's a case of David against Goliath," said Arguero.



Workers from an Ohio-based company unload one of 50 new pews that have been installed at St. James Church this week as part of a major renovation project. The renovations, scheduled to be completed soon, were required to bring the 110-year-old Catholic church at 896 Main St. up to code, said Father Francis Krukowski.

## Church fix-up nearly done

The 2,300 families belonging to the congregation of St. James Church will soon be treated to more modern surroundings.

Major renovations to the Catholic church at 896 Main St. are now almost complete.

Father Francis Krukowski said the renovations were necessary to bring the building up to code. The church was built in 1874 and has not had major work performed on it since then, he said.

The renovations have cost more than \$450,000, Krukowski said. New tiles, carpeting, lighting and a fire alarm system have been installed, and the interior of the church has been covered with new coats of paint, he said. An Ohio-based company spent Wednesday and Thursday installing 50 new pews. Most of the old ones were traded in, Krukowski said, but some were used for wainscoting in a new chapel.

The last major renovation item should be taken care of next week when focal cabinet maker Ted Ungard finishes a new altar for the church, Krukowski said.

Most of the major work was done in the church basement, he said. The room formerly contained old, bolted-down benches, making the room unusable for purposes other than worship, Krukowski said.

It can now be used for meetings as well as worship, he said, and has a ramp to make it accessible to wheelchair-bound people.

The rest of the church has remained essentially the same, he said.

Work on the church began in November. Krukowski said, and should be wrapped up by next month. The Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester is the contractor.

## East Germans join boycott

By John Iams United Press International

The Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics picked up muscle today with the pullout of the East Germans, traditionally one of the strongest after the Soviets.

The East German announcement followed a similar one by Bulgaria late Wednesday and appeared to take the edge off efforts by Olympic officials and U.S. presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson to persuade the Russians to reconsider.

The withdrawals also raised prospects the Soviets and its East-bloc allies might hold a rival "Red Olympics."

In a statement carried by the official news agency ADN, the East German Olympic Committee cited "the current political interference of the U.S. administration in the preparation of the Olympic Games and the repeated violations

of the Olympic charter by organizations."

The statement did not name specific organizations.

The East German team, especially strong in swimming and track and field, is regarded as the second strongest after the Soviets.

The Soviet Olympic Committee Tuesday said it would not send a team because the United States could not provide adequate security, charges the State Department called "baseless" and denounced as "blatant political action."

President Reagan told reporters Tuesday he has "a great feeling of disappointment" over the boycott.

"I'm sorry they feel that way, and I think it's unfair to the young people who have been waiting for so long to participate in these games," Reagan told reporters.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today told a news conference in Seoul, South Korea, that Moscow's boycott was an effort to "embarrass" Reagan and interfere with the upcoming U.S. presidential elections.

In the first reaction from a Western communist leader, George Marchais, Secretary General of France's pro-Soviet Communist Party, said Wednesday he "deplores" Moscow's decision and hoped it was not a "tit for tat" response to the 1980 U.S. boycott.

There was no indication the United States would take further steps to meet Soviet demands for greater security precautions for their athletes.

But Jackson, who won the release of a captured American airman from Syria in January, announced through a spokesman that he has arranged a meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington today.

"It's a possibility," Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, can persuade the Soviets to participate in the Olympic games, Jackson spokesman Eric Easter said.

"People don't generally talk to the Soviets. They just let (problema) hang without dialogue," he said.

## Torch relay due in town on Friday

Want to see a centuries-tradition carried on in Manchester? You'll have the opportunity Friday morning, as the Olympic Torch Relay — with runners re-enacting the roles they once played in ancient Greece — blazes through town.

A 35-vehicle caravan and tight security will accompany the 250 runners on their 9,000-mile journey from New York to Los Angeles for the start of the summer games in July.

The relay runners will carry the torch from Storrs to Hartford Friday morning.

They'll leave Storrs Friday morning at 7:30 and will run along Route 44 through Coventry and Bolton before arriving at East Center Street in Manchester between 9 and 9:30 a.m., Olympics spokesman said. The runners will then run through East Hartford on Burnside Avenue. They plan to arrive at the state Capitol in Hartford by 10:30.

The torch will be carried through the state by a crew of 13 runners, the spokesman said. A total of 250 runners will carry the torch to Los Angeles.

No local runners are participating in the state's portion of the relay, according to the organizers. The run is being coordinated by volunteers from Southern New England Telephone Co. and the Connecticut Telephone Pioneers, its employee organization.

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## Kennedy's foot becomes target

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A crowd of 600 educators — many from as far away as Maine and New Jersey — were treated to a colloquy as well as tributes at Illing Junior High School this morning.

The occasion was a day-long regional conference on academic quality in secondary schools, normally a serious occasion. But State Commissioner of Education Gerald N. Tirozzi, local school superintendent James P. Kennedy and others who opened opening ceremonies set a light-hearted tone.

Delegates to the event, dubbed "Search for Excellence in Secondary Schools," packed the Illing cafeteria. Their cars lined both sides of East Middle Turnpike and spilled onto side streets.

The audience started laughing even before the conference started, when Illing Vice Principal Andrew Vincenz took the stage to

announce that a New York car in the parking lot had been left with its motor running.

Superintendent Kennedy's injured foot — bandaged and covered with a white sock — soon became the target of wit from the podium. (He later said he had hurt his Achilles tendon.)

Tirozzi was the first to point out Kennedy's cast. He teased that whatever criteria had been used to name Illing one of the 25 top secondary schools in the nation last year, he hoped visitors had noted two things: the proximity of the police station and the cast on the superintendent's foot.

Later, Kennedy admitted he was "just a little concerned" that guests would depart remembering Manchester "as the place where the superintendent sat on the stage in his navy-blue pin-striped suit — and his white socks."

He went on to complain that one of the honored attendees — the former Manchester school superintendent for whom Illing was named — was upstaging him.

"It gets to be a bit of a drag when Arthur Illing is introduced as the person who built the schools in Manchester and I'm introduced as the one who closed them," Kennedy said.

On a more serious note, Tirozzi spoke of how "modesty has become a household word" used to describe American education. "Yet we do have pockets of success," he said, singling out Illing for praise.

A Wayne Roberts, a deputy undersecretary for the federal Department of Education, told the audience they were part of "one of the greatest gatherings in the nation for the school excellence program."

Order and discipline, an efficient use of time, and a "top-flight principal" were among the many reasons why Illing was chosen one of America's best schools, Roberts said.

A remarkably relaxed Erin Frescott, student council president, told the crowd that "all our academic classes are challenging and interesting."

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10 MAY 10

# Frustrated teacher becomes a "one-woman university"

By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

BOSTON — When Sandi Serkess graduated from college a decade ago, there were no jobs open for the teaching training she was so anxious to use.

Faced with a glutted market and an oversupply of elementary school teachers, she found employment and frustration in one job after another — from clerk to stand-up comedian.

Now at age 31 she describes herself as a "one-woman university," teaching 25 different subjects in a 10-week semester and qualified to teach 25 more.

She says the ideas all emanate from her rocky emotional and professional past.

"My teaching dream has finally come true," she said.

The classes she teaches include such basics as grammar, writing

skills, vocabulary building and spelling extending through a huge repertoire dealing with psychology, business skills, preparation for graduate school exams and the histories of psychoanalysis, economics, holidays and humor.

"But I'm always looking out for new subjects," she said. "I'd try teaching almost anything."

Miss Serkess, who has written a book on improving memory, teaches at the Cambridge and Boston Centers for Adult Education. With a master's degree in education, she is often an instructor of American literature and salesmanship at Chamberlayne Junior College.

By choice, she hasn't taken a vacation in seven years.

My courses are my autobiography," she explains, going through a list four pages long. "If you read the list, you know me."

"Take Math Anxiety," she said

"In order to work as an income tax preparer, I had to get over my apprehensions about math."

But the popular class goes far beyond her success in overcoming her trepidations during her years of job jumping.

Sharing an environment encourages adults to tackle what they fear, whether it be decimals, fractions or the many problems found in everyday math.

"Together we balance checkbooks and learn to get the most of our money on shopping trips."

Citing "Business Strategies" and a selection of related subjects such as "Organizational Decision Making" and "Letter Writing for Business," Miss Serkess referred to the office politics she encountered from her first clerking position to a job in public relations.

"The class focuses on group behavior, communications systems and sexual harassment in the workplace," she said.

It also deals with "the unspoken rules, handling the office pest and answering such questions as, 'Is it good to be an eager beaver?'"

Then there's a popular "Woody Allen Meets Doctor Freud" class that she said arose from her nightclub comedy acts created when she was juggling several jobs to pay the bills.

"It was a real challenge to laugh at myself," she said.

She added that the course takes a serious look at humor, comedians and whether they are "inwardly angry, filled with fear, or just plain clever."

A series on "Alcoholism and Business" emerged from Miss Serkess' experience as an alcoholism counselor seven years ago. "Eating and Emotions" arose from her bout with anorexia nervosa, when she dropped from 250 to 90 pounds; many classes study skills she

admits she lacked in high school.

"My students know I've been there," Miss Serkess said. She said that while the motivation comes from within, each class demands "months of research and preparation."

She maintains a complex filing system, referencing everything she reads, and she spends time daily reading up on the latest developments in every subject she instructs.

Her teaching load astounds colleagues.

"She's certainly in a class by herself in terms of the diversity of topics she instructs," said Jim Smith, assistant director of a guided missile frigate. He commanded a Navy squadron during the Vietnam War and recently retired as director of Inter-American Defense College in Washington, D.C.

## Peopletalk

### Helping actors thrive

The technology of the '80s makes actors around the world "mutually interdependent," says Ed Asner, president of the Screen Actors Guild. He'll be attending an International Federation of Actors convention in Moscow next week for SAG.

"It is very important that we sit down together and discuss ways in which we can help actors thrive," said the man best known as television's "Lou Grant."



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### Domestic affairs

Robert McNamara, John Kennedy's secretary of defense and former head of the World Bank, is quite frank about his relationship with Joan Braden, wife of syndicated columnist Tom Braden. "It's a very peculiar thing, I know," McNamara said in a three-part interview with The Washington Post, acknowledging that the topic keeps the town's gossip busy. "Look, she has eight children and she loves her husband very much and she's not about to leave him for me or any other man and beyond that I wouldn't marry her anyway because I'm not a homebreaker."

McNamara and Mrs. Braden travel together and she is equally about him. "Asked if their relationship was romantic, she said, 'Yes, I will not say that it isn't.' McNamara's wife, Marg, died three years ago of cancer."

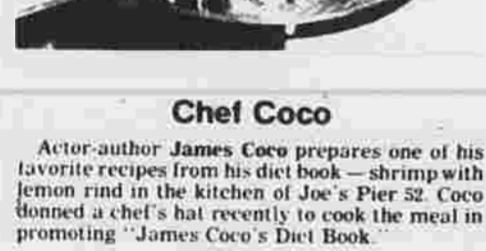


Robert McNamara and Joan Braden, wife of syndicated columnist Tom Braden, are seen together.

### Putting the brakes on bonuses

These million-dollar bonuses for automobile industry executives struck Robert Clark as a case of pure greed, so he decided to do something about it. In letters this week to Detroit-area newspapers, Clark offered \$200,000 to the favorite charities of the chief executives of Ford and General Motors if they renounce their bonuses.

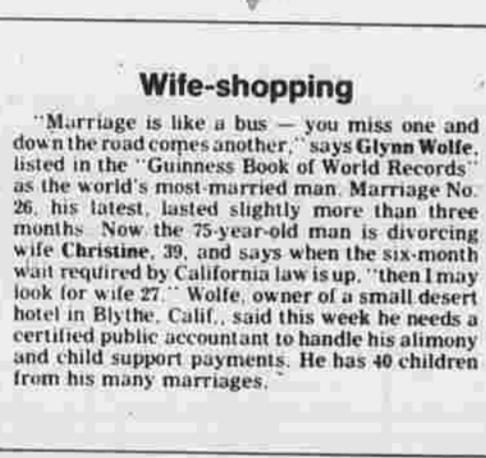
Clark, 50, owner of a small publishing company in Lake Bluff, Ill., charged the bonuses show "greed, lack of patriotism, blatant disregard of public intelligence and mood as well as stupidity." Clark insists his offer is sincere and notes that \$20,000 is a lot of money for him. "Just ask my wife," he said.



Robert Clark, 50, owner of a small publishing company in Lake Bluff, Ill., charged the bonuses show "greed, lack of patriotism, blatant disregard of public intelligence and mood as well as stupidity."

### Dapper but not dancing

He hasn't danced in 10 years but Fred Astaire says he doesn't miss it. "To be absolutely candid, I don't miss it," Astaire said this week. But if it's right acting part come along he'd "take it in a minute." Astaire, the only man who ever looked at ease in white tie and top hat, turns 82 this week but he doesn't plan any parties. "I've paid no attention to birthdays for years now. They're unimportant to me," he said. Astaire said he does get a kick out of watching good dancers. "Break dancing is great. It's a wonderful sight."



Fred Astaire, the only man who ever looked at ease in white tie and top hat, turns 82 this week but he doesn't plan any parties.

### Retiring at age 22

Gymnast Nadia Comaneci five-time Olympic gold medalist, retired from official competition Sunday at a ceremony in Bucharest, Romania, where she was presented the Olympic Order silver award. Nadia was just 14 when her charm astounded the world at the 1976 Olympics by winning three gold medals and earning the first 10s in Olympic competition. She became a two-time champion and three-time European absolute champion.



Gymnast Nadia Comaneci, five-time Olympic gold medalist, retired from official competition Sunday at a ceremony in Bucharest, Romania.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 10, the 131st day of 1984 with 235 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln, in 1838; theologian Karl Barth in 1886; actor-dancer Fred Astaire in 1899; movie producer David Selznick ("Gone With the Wind"), in 1902; and actress Nancy Walker in 1921.

On this date in history:

In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured by Union troops as he fled Irwinville, Georgia. He spent the next two years in prison.

In 1869 the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, Utah, joining the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific lines to form America's first trans-continental railway.

In 1960, Nazi Germany invaded the low countries — Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — swinging 80 army divisions around France's "impregnable" Maginot Line. Scarcely one month later, German forces entered Paris.

In 1973, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted on perjury charges by a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal.

A thought for the day: American author H.L. Mencken said, "Conscience is the inner voice that warns us somebody may be looking."



UPI PHOTO

### Today in history

On May 10, 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured by Union troops as he fled Irwinville, Ga. He spent the next two years in prison.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today with highs in the 60s. Tonight clear with lows in the 40s. Friday increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers late in the day. Highs around 70.

Maine: Today variable cloudiness with scattered showers north and partly sunny with a chance of a few showers south. Windy with highs in the 50s north to lower 60s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Scattered showers developing southwest and occasional rain developing north and east late in the day. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

New Hampshire: Today mostly sunny with some morning clouds. Winds will be light in the 50s north and 60 to 65 south. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Scattered showers developing in the south Friday and occasional rain likely in the north in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south.

Vermont: Morning clouds with a few light showers over the northern half of the state, otherwise sunny periods, breezy and cool. Highs 55 to 65. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 40 to 50. Friday showers and windy. Highs in the 60s.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point:

A small craft advisory remained in effect early today.

Winds will be westerly 15 to 25 knots this morning. Winds decreasing to 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening. Winds becoming southwest to south during tonight and increasing to 20 to 30 knots Friday.

Visibility will generally be 5 miles or more, but lowering in some showers late Friday.

Weather fair today into early Friday then partly cloudy Friday afternoon with a chance of showers by evening.

Average wave heights — 2 to 3 feet decreasing to 1 or 2 feet this afternoon and 1 foot or less tonight.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair to sunny Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Fair Saturday, a chance of showers Sunday or Monday. Mild, highs 60 to 70, lows 40 to 50.

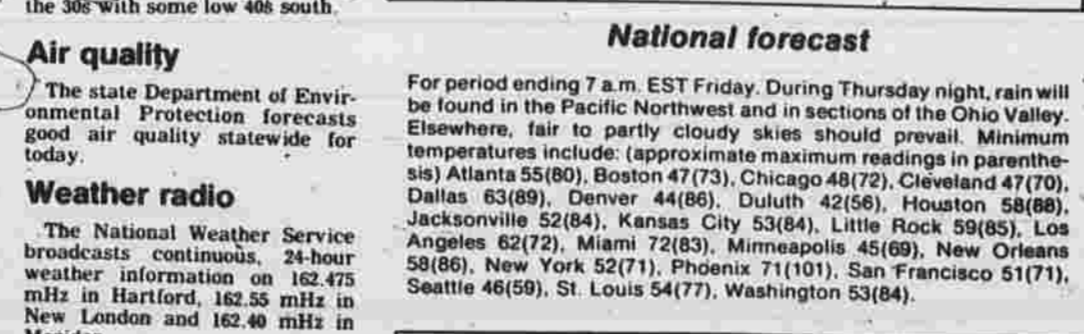
New Hampshire, Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of daily afternoon showers. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the 30s with some low 40s south.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality statewide for today.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.53 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain will be found in the Pacific Northwest and in sections of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 55(80), Boston 47(73), Chicago 48(72), Cleveland 47(70), Dallas 63(89), Denver 44(66), Duluth 42(56), Houston 58(86), Jacksonville 52(84), Kansas City 53(84), Little Rock 58(83), Los Angeles 62(72), Miami 72(83), Minneapolis 45(69), New Orleans 50(86), New York 52(71), Phoenix 71(101), San Francisco 51(71), Seattle 46(59), St. Louis 54(77), Washington 53(84).

### Manchester Herald

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## MMH thinks of ways to offset losses

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter

As Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$26 million reconstruction nears completion, administrators have already embarked on another major project — corporate restructuring. The process will allow the hospital to branch out into money-making ventures as diverse as rest homes, walk-in health care units and surgical centers.

The move was made to "increase hospital flexibility in an increasingly regulated environment," Michael Gallacher, the hospital's acting executive director, said Wednesday.

Finances at MMH, a private, non-profit hospital, are strictly monitored by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. And a prospective payment system, already in effect for Medicare patients and soon to be for others, are intended as an even stricter clamp-down on hospital spending.

Those systems are expected to decrease MMH revenues, as they put pressure on doctors not to order costly tests and lengthy hospital stays for patients who don't need them.

But corporate restructuring, according to Gallacher, could help make up for losses incurred on the in-patient side — since any for-profit enterprise the hospital takes up would be exempt from strict regulation.

Hospital trustees voted in March to look into the idea, Jack Hunter, their president, revealed Wednesday. When asked why, he said that "ultimately, it would be the increase in revenues that would sway you to do most anything."

Competition from alternative health care centers, such as Kaiser Permanente in Hartford, is mounting, Hunter said. Both he and Gallacher said MMH needs to come up with ways to stay in the running.

Trustees Paul R. Martz, a local lawyer, and Eleanor Colman, a town director, said MMH has assets among their fullest potential. With corporate restructuring, the hospital could take in outside laundry work or share its computer time for money, Mrs. Colman said.

The legalities of restructuring are long and drawn-out, Martz said. "So the name of the game is to get it in place. Then you can see what you where you want to go with it."

Gallacher said the entire process could take seven or eight months. "We're really in the infancy stage. We haven't crossed all the 's and dotted all the 'i's yet," he said.

He predicted that sometime in June, MMH will announce its specific plans.

## Staff head says patients come first

### Dr. Breer: MMH's unorthodox mediator

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter

Posters covered the walls of the empty waiting room, and toys were strewn about on the floor. To discourage drop-ins, Dr. Robert Breer had turned off the lights.

There he sat in the semi-darkness — in shirt-sleeves, with his long, Rip Van Winkle beard resting on his chest and a pack of cigarettes at hand — answering a reporter's questions and looking like some kind of mystic.

Breer, a Manchester pediatrician, does not seem to fit the mold of the mainstream physician. But that hasn't stopped him from becoming president of the medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he directs about 170 doctors. He has held the post for four months.

"Unique" and "straight-forward" are the words which Michael Gallacher, acting executive director of the hospital, chose to describe Breer. "Bob may have a tendency to look casual, but he's not casual at all in accepting the responsibility of his position," Gallacher said.

Breer, 55 and a graduate of Harvard University, was less enthusiastic about his own prominence. "Even though I really didn't want the president's job, I felt obliged to step in line," he grumbled.

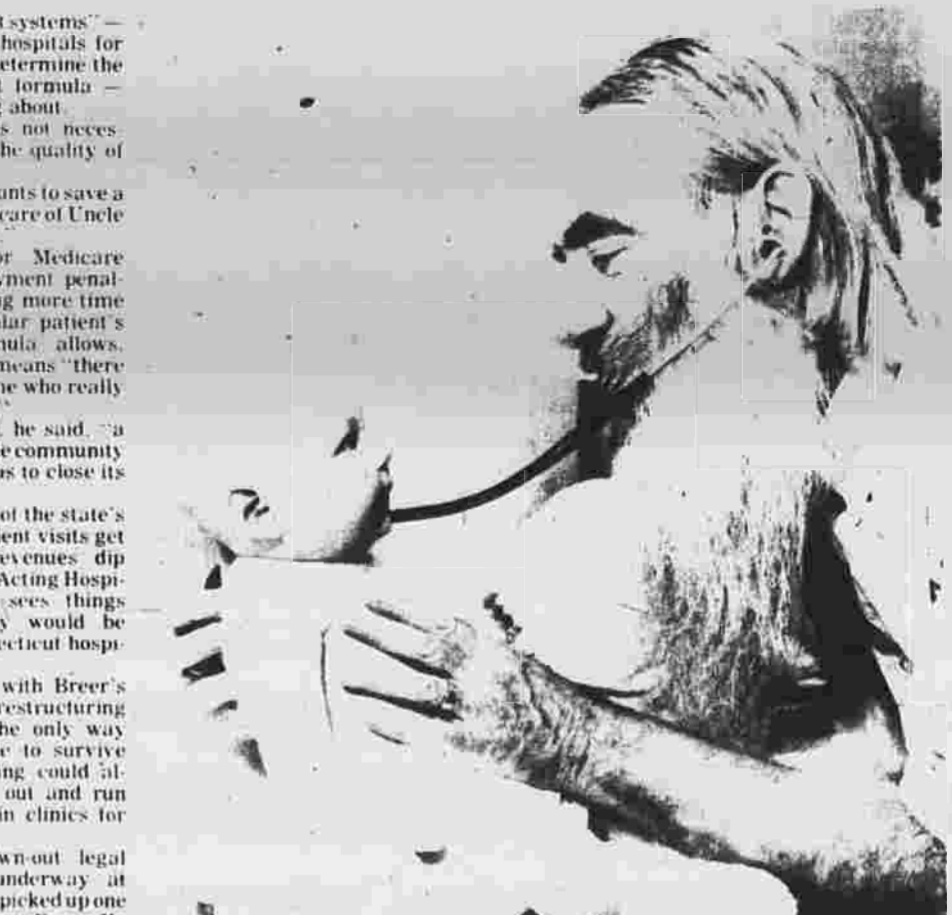
The post, according to Breer, entails "no real power" and much rubber-stamping. But he said it is also important to ensure smooth operation of Manchester Memorial. He added that he sees his role as go-between as essential.

"I spend a lot of time acting as a father confessor, or a psychiatrist-in-residence," Breer said. He explained that mending rifts between staff administration and trustees is one of his most important duties. "You attempt to put a little salve on the wounds, and keep everyone happy, especially the hospital."

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Herald photo by Peter

Six-month-old Lori-Anne Valentine, who was waiting moments before this picture was taken, stares into the face of Dr. Robert Breer as he checks her heartbeat. Breer, a Manchester pediatrician, claims children warm up to his beard and shirt-sleeves — a look he refuses to change, despite his prestigious title as medical staff president at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

reuses to wear a lab coat, "because children seem to be frightened by the sterile whiteness of uniforms."

Breer has two children and three step-children of his own. His wife, Janice, works with him, doing everything from answering the telephone to comforting kids who are afraid of needles.

Asked about a possible second term as staff director, Breer says he wouldn't accept one. "I'd chose not to serve another year," he said. He added, though, that he has no intentions of doing a full-baked job while he holds the sometimes aggravating, seldom rewarding office.

## Conservation Commission endorses mandatory recycling

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

The 15-year projected life of the town landfill could be extended significantly if the town adopted a mandatory recycling program, members of the Conservation Commission agreed Wednesday night.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend to Director of Works George A. Kane that Manchester consider a recycling ordinance similar to one adopted by Grafton two years ago.

"I think it's something we should have been doing a long time ago," said commission member Kenneth Krivance.

Under the Grafton ordinance, residents and businesses must separate recyclables such as glass and newspaper from non-recyclable material before it is collected or delivered to the landfill. Anyone who violates the ordinance is subject to a \$50 fine for each offense.

The program is a collaboration between municipal government and private industry run by Resource Recovery Systems, Inc. of Branford. Under the contract between the town and the firm, Grafton shares equally in any profits generated by the facility.

More than 4,000 tons of bottles, cans and paper have been recycled since Grafton adopted the ordinance in March 1982, according to a joint report from Grafton and Resource Recovery Systems Inc. that was discussed at the meeting.

In just a six-month period following enactment of the ordinance, the tonnage of waste entering the Grafton landfill was reduced by over 16 percent from previous years, according to the report.

"And they haven't reached total efficiency yet," Krivance said that if he presented the major findings of the report to the commission.

Commission members said they hoped Kane would find merit in the program and assist them in presenting the idea to the Board of Directors. Kane could not be reached for comment this morning.

The town is currently considering a proposal to change the funding of the town landfill, located off Otis Street, from tax revenues to fees. Under the

proposal, commercial dumpers would pay about \$12 a ton to use the landfill, while residents would pay an annual fee of \$6 for a permit that would admit cars and pickup trucks.

Krivance said that if the \$6 permit fee is imposed, "Behind every bush and every fence you're going to find a plastic bag full of garbage."

with interest, since an official from Resource Recovery Systems Inc. talked to the commission a year and a half ago about recycling programs.

Now that the commission has a "non-program, neutral evaluation" of the program, it is in a position to make a pitch to the Board of Directors. Glaeser said.

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MAY 12th  
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# Some key issues become session casualties

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Legislature has adjourned for 1984, leaving some of the session's key issues to be reworked or reconsidered next year.

Before adjourning, the State's Attorney declared the session over at 9:17 p.m. (final approval was given to bills prohibiting judges from hiring relatives for jobs under their jurisdiction and maintaining Department of Environmental Protection policies on permits for hazardous waste).

But issues left for another Legislature included further restrictions on drunken driving, proposed constitutional amendments on the merit selection of judges and a new statewide standard on eminent domain.

Other casualties were a driving curfew for teenage drivers, a bill creating an office of inspector general and additional tax relief for veterans.

The House voted 128-20 and sent Gov. William O'Neill a bill prohibiting nepotism in the judicial department, except for probate judges in smaller districts, who could hire relatives for jobs of less than 20 hours a week. An amendment excluded the legislative and executive branches of government where hiring is regulated by the state Ethics Commission.

Gov. O'Neill's wrong with nepotism. We all know this bill is here because of Judge Testo, said Rep.

John Miscoski, D-Torrington, said he was surprised that he did a good job and now he's been convicted by innuendo.

Superior Court Judge Richard Testo of Bridgeport last month removed himself from consideration for elevation to the Appellate Court after disclosing he hired five relatives to court jobs under his supervision.

A proposed constitutional amendment creating a judicial selection commission to recommend judicial candidates to the governor will be back next session. It passed the Senate with the necessary three-quarters vote to put it on this year's ballot, but it failed to pass by the same margin in the House.

Reles require a three-quarters vote in both Houses one session or two thirds vote in two subsequent sessions to put it on the ballot.

A key amendment involving the Legislature in appointing the commissioners was rejected. The governor would still have the power to appoint judges.

This is not a judicial selection commission. It is a judicial selection commission. The governor still makes the ultimate decision, said Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Hartford.

Enabling legislation was recommended after it became apparent the amendment would not reach the voters this year.

Also recommended for more work next session was a bill making it illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol level of .1 percent. It would have imposed the same stiff penalties for "per se" violations as operating under the influence.

Under current law, it is illegal to drive under the influence, with a .1 percent blood alcohol level considered a rebuttable presumption of impairment.

Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill and co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the bill would replace Connecticut's existing tough laws against drunken driving and urged rejection.

He claimed a key amendment and the bill were unconstitutional and could leave the state with no drunk driving law if overturned by the courts. "I would like to vote yes and see what happens, but my constituents won't let me," Tulliano said.

Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, agreed to recommend, "We need to get the drunk driver off the road. But the last thing I want to do is destroy the work already done."

Left on the calendar to die when the legislative clock ran out were bills creating a single procedure for state and local governments and utilities for taking private property by eminent domain, establishing a driving curfew for 16- and 17-year-old drivers, and a change in the election law to include unaffiliated voters to participate in Republican primaries for statewide and national offices.

Two different versions of a bill creating an office of inspector general were caught between the two chambers and died when they adjourned.

WASHINGTON — The government plans to open 14 million acres in the North Atlantic to offshore oil and gas leasing, but more than half the area is disputed by Canada in a case pending at the International Court of Justice.

The proposal announced Wednesday involves an offshore area stretching from Maine to New Jersey and covers less than 60 percent of the acreage originally considered for lease sale under a controversial plan drawn up under former Interior Secretary James Watt.

Watt's plan for massive offshore leasing in the North Atlantic was tied up in court battles and disagreements with states and environmentalists, prompted mainly by concern about the effect of the drilling on the enormously productive Georges Bank fishing region off New England.

In addition, Canada has leased more than half the acreage to oil companies and the dispute with the United States is currently before the International Court of Justice at The Hague, the Netherlands.

The Interior Department plans to hold the lease sale in September. If the international tribunal has not ruled by then, the department will omit the area claimed by Canada until a decision is handed down.

In announcing the revised lease sale, Interior Secretary William Clark argued his department has "demonstrated great sensitivity and responsiveness" to the concerns of the states involved and environmentalists.

States affected by the sale are Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey. Areas to be offered for leasing range from 50 to 256 miles offshore in water depths from less than 3,000 meters.

The department's Minerals Management Service said conditions attached to the sale "include provisions to protect whales and other marine mammals, to assure proper disposal of drilling muds and cuttings, to train offshore operators in environmental protection, and to provide protection for marine canyons," which provided critical breeding ground for lobsters.

In all, 11 million acres are being developed from Watt's original leasing plan for the North Atlantic. Those department officials said about 8.3 million of those acres cannot be leased because of a congressional moratorium, while only 2.7 million acres are being withdrawn by the department of its own accord.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., who chairs a key House subcommittee on oceanography, was highly critical of the plan, saying he is "inherently opposed to lease sales of this magnitude involving millions of acres at a time."

But Minerals Management Service Director William Bettenberg said federal officials appear to

# Government unveils North Atlantic offshore oil lease plan

Massachusetts wants no drilling in areas shallower than 400 meters in order to protect aquatic life. Such restriction would cut the proposed acreage by about 50 percent.

The valuable fishery extends at least to the 400-meter depth," said Emily Bateson of the Conservation Law Foundation in Boston, which has opposed the lease sale. "Our primary concern is the Georges Bank is one of the most productive fisheries in the world and is vulnerable to oil contamination."

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST lb. \$2.69	MUCI'S LIVERWURST lb. \$1.59
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.19	OUR OWN CHEESE PIZZAS each \$1.79
<b>SEA COVE</b>	LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE lb. \$1.99
CROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 8 oz. pkg. \$2.49	MUCI'S COOKED SALAMI lb. \$2.19
SEA PERCH lb. \$3.99	<b>PRODUCE</b>
FRESH FILLET OF SOLE lb. 99¢	Calif. Large Size Green Leaf Salad Bowl Lettuce head 69¢
FRESH STEAMERS lb. 99¢	California Large Size Roma Tomato head 69¢
	Fresh Green Onions Scallions 3/69¢
	Large Size Tomatoes lb. 69¢
	Crisp Green Super Select Cakes 3/69¢
	Fresh Lemons 8/\$1.00
	Fresh Limes 8/\$1.00
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	Fresh Baked Mini Grinders 6/89¢
	Fresh Baked English Toasting Bread loaf 69¢
	Fresh Baked Sugar Cookies doz. 79¢

## Connecticut In Brief

**More cookie tampering**  
NEW HAVEN — Girl Scouts will continue distributing their boxes of Girl Scout cookies despite reports of more possible tampering of cookies being sold in Connecticut, a Girl Scout spokeswoman said.

Carol Myers, of the Connecticut Trails Scout Council, said several prior incidents of tampering were reported Wednesday, including a cookie with a pin in it.

Myers said eight more incidents of hard objects in cookies had been reported in Naugatuck, Shelton, Guilford, Colchester, Milford, Old Lyme, and Hamden.

A small piece of green glass was found in a bag of crumbs from a Shellen customer, on which a girl cut her lip. In the latest incident, a Milford woman bit into a Medallion cookie and found a needle.

In the Hamden incident the object turned out to be a crystallized sugar and officials examined the cookies reported in two separate incidents in Naugatuck and found nothing, Ms. Myers said.

**Man indicted in mail fraud**  
NEW HAVEN — A federal grand jury has indicted a New Haven man for allegedly stealing \$40,000 by impersonating a visiting professor at Yale University and tapping into the man's account at a Swiss bank.

Daryl Anthony Gardner, 23, was indicted by a U.S. District Court grand jury on eight counts of mail fraud in the alleged incident. U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevins said Wednesday.

Nevins said Gardner moved into an apartment vacated by a European visiting professor at Yale and discovered a bank statement listing Professor Christophe Chamby's account number at a bank in Basel, Switzerland.

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In carrying out his role as Senate leader, Schneider was highly respected by the Capitol press corps and lobbyists as well as lawmakers.

"Above all, he is a man of his word," said veteran Sen. Michael Mirano, R-Groton, who was Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, warmly hugged Schneider and derided his counterpart as an individual "with utmost integrity and honesty and the highest level of professionalism."

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## Essex Democrat retiring

**Schneller wins praises from colleagues**  
By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — In a rousing and emotional closing of the 1984 Legislature, Gov. William O'Neill praised lawmakers for establishing landmark legislation for the state.

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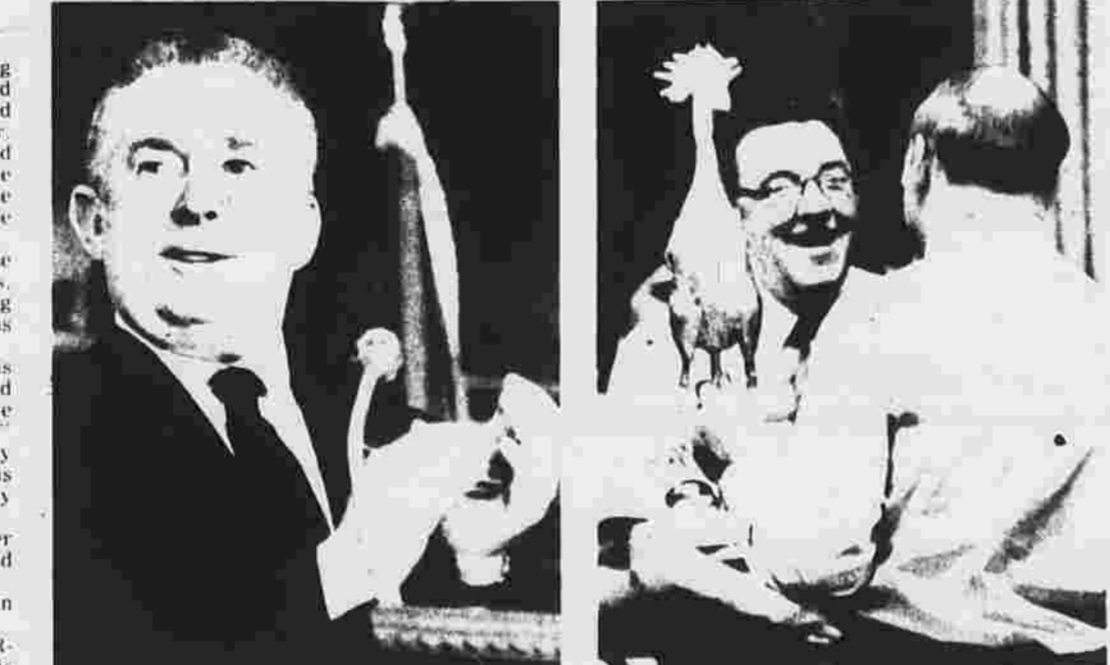
But what O'Neill listed as the accomplishments of the election year session and credited lawmakers, emotions were clearly at their highest in praising Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneider, who is retiring after 10 years in the Legislature.

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Gov. William O'Neill, left, joins in applause for retiring Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneider during Wednesday's closing session of the 1984 Connecticut legislature. At right, Sen.

UPI photos

minutes.

## Man indicted in mail fraud

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## New England In Brief

**Excellent business savvy**  
WASHINGTON — The World War II American officer who said "Nuts!" to the German army at the Battle of the Bulge is being honored for the business savvy that turned potato skins into a gastronomic delight.

Frederic D. Starrett of Belfast, Maine, was congratulated Wednesday by President Reagan at a White House ceremony for his selection as one of two winners-up in the 1984 National Small Business Person of the Year competition.

Starrett, a 12th-generation Belfast resident, operates Penobscot Frozen Foods, a firm that boasts annual sales of \$9 million.

But it was Starrett's quick thinking under fire that has put him in the war history books.

As an aid to Brigadier General Anthony McAuliffe at the Battle of the Bulge, Starrett angrily blurted out "Nuts!" to the Germans' demand that the Americans surrender. McAuliffe used the word in his official response to the German army, which quickly became military legend.

**"Get that smut off!"**  
WINDHAM, Maine — Cable television subscribers in Windham will continue to get the Playboy Channel, despite a call from a citizen's anti-pornography group to yank the program off the airwaves.

The Town Council declined to take action on a petition from the Windham Citizens' Anti-Pornography Decency group, saying instead regulation of the airwaves belongs to the Federal Communications Commission.

The citizens' group had collected 137 signatures in its bid to have the town take the station off the air on the local cable franchise on grounds it was smutty pornography.

## Flowers Galore

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## Bankruptcy case drags on

BRIDGEPORT — A complaint against a Florida lawyer accused of mishandling the finances of former Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms as part of Helms' bankruptcy petition, a judge has ruled.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alan H. W. Shiff refused Wednesday to dismiss Helms' "professional malpractice" suit against Miami area attorney Paul Freeman.

The case was transferred in March from U.S. District Court in Miami to U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Bridgeport after Helms, a Westport resident, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

Shiff retained jurisdiction until the case against Freeman is assigned for jury trial in U.S. District Court and Freeman was expected to testify in the bankruptcy proceedings, his lawyer said.

Helms, who resigned as FAA chief in January following a federal investigation of his finances, claims he was unaware of alleged fraud and mismanagement of his assets until the probe started.

## Groton preps for spring's biggest protest

GROTON (UPI) — Groton police are preparing for one of the largest anti-nuclear protests outside Electric Boat during the May 18th launching of the Navy's sixth Trident submarine.

Anti-nuclear officials said Wednesday they hoped to rally 500 to 700 people outside the gates of EB when the submarine USS Alabama hits the water, by linking themselves to 20 years of non-violent protests.

"It's certainly one of the largest this spring," said Joanne Sheehan, one of the representatives organizing the protest by the four-group Coalition to Stop Trident.

"We'll be linking the civil rights movements of the 50s and 60s which began in Alabama, with the anti-war, anti-military struggles of the 70's with today's struggle to end the threat of nuclear annihilation," she said.

Groton City Police Chief Joseph Sandora said he expected to "use mutual aid — call in other (police) departments" for the 11:30 a.m. launching, the Navy's sixth launching of a Trident submarine since the "Ohio" in 1979.

"At a recent Klan rally, we had 700 police officers, and we'll have at least that many (officers)," said Sandora. He said his estimate did not include the officers needed to protect the Thames River.

Sandora added that he expected a large crowd at the launching because of warm spring weather and the occurrence of "Armed Forces Day," the national holiday honoring the military.

Officials of General Dynamics, the parent company to Electric Boat, said the submarine's sponsor will be Mrs. William L. Dickinson, wife of the congressman from Alabama's second district.

Electric Boat is the nation's only shipyard equipped to build the massive Trident missile-firing submarines.

Sandora said both the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan groups planned to "demonstrate as well, but Mr. Sheehan said the anti-nuclear protesters would keep their distance from the Klan and its opponents and try to protest peacefully.

"Each time a weapon system such as Trident is introduced into the world's arsenal, the probability increases that there will be a nuclear war," she said. "And that is the ultimate violation of the civil rights of all humanity."

## State residents prefer Hart to Mondale

HARTFORD (UPI) — A poll published today suggests Connecticut adults still favor President Reagan over his rivals but that former Vice President Walter Mondale.

The Connecticut poll conducted by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry finds if the presidential election were held today, Reagan would defeat Mondale 36 percent to 41 percent.

It finds Reagan would defeat Hart 48 percent to 41 percent.

The poll was done through a telephone survey from April 25 to May 2 of 500 adults selected at random. The margin of error is put at 5 percent.

The results were more pronounced when respondents were asked to rate the candidates as favorable or unfavorable, with more rating Mondale unfavorable than favorable.

Reagan was given a favorable rating by 60 percent and an unfavorable rating by 28 percent, with 12 percent mixed or undecided. Hart was rated favorable by 46 percent and unfavorable by 15 percent, with 39 percent undecided.

While 48 percent of respondents said they support Reagan's policies, compared to 44 percent who said they don't, 73 percent said they like Reagan as a person.

Mondale was rated favorable by 39 percent and unfavorable by 35 percent, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson was rated favorable by 25 percent and unfavorable by 39 percent.

FARMINGTON (UPI) — An advocate of nuclear disarmament will be the commencement speaker May 24 at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health and advocate of the need for physicians to join the movement to prevent nuclear war, will talk about "Health Professionals and the Nuclear Age."

## Remember Mother on Mother's Day Sunday, May 13th

10% OFF all Kremenetz Jewelry

20% OFF Gold Chains & Bracelets

Jewelry & Watch Repair Done of Premises

**BRAY'S JEWELERS**  
737 Main St. 643-5617

## Veit's 'nightmare' described

CONCORD, N.H. — A psychiatrist says the sight of a tortured veteran in Vietnam plunged admitted killer Gary Place into a "nightmare" that eventually drove him to slay his girlfriend 15 years later.

Testifying Wednesday in Place's first-degree murder trial, defense witness Dr. Sheldon Zigbaum said in 1968 when Place arrived in Vietnam he saw the body of a U.S. Marine who had been scalped and had his bones pulled out of his arms and legs by enemy troops.

Place, 36, is accused in the strangulation-killing slaying of his girlfriend Wanda Olsen, 32, last summer in her Concord apartment. He is basing his insanity defense on his haunting Vietnam war experiences.

The stocky ex-Marine admits he killed Ms. Olsen but claims he was driven to kill by his uncontrollable Vietnam memories. Place is the first murder defendant in New Hampshire to use post-traumatic stress disorder as a defense.

## Pot smugglers arrested

BOSTON — Nine men who allegedly used a "mother ship" to ferry 45 tons of marijuana from the drug fields of Colombia to Maine and New Hampshire have been arrested by federal agents. Agents fanned out across Massachusetts late Tuesday and early Wednesday to arrest some of the suspects in what DEA official Carlo Boccia said was "only one endeavor by some members of this group."

One other suspect who was named in a federal indictment unseated in Bangor, Maine, remained at large.

At least five of the men live in Massachusetts. U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen in Portland, Maine, said the men transported the shipment to land on three small boats — one off-loading 30,000 pounds of pot into Greenleaf Cove on Westport Island in Maine on May 19, 1979.

## Man held in swan-egg theft

MILFORD — A Milford man who police say watched 300 eggs in a small island to steal four eggs from a swan's nest will appear in court Monday to face several charges.

John White, 44, was seen Tuesday by six duty police officers (noted) Hokanson on protesters at Bridgeport Avenue. The policemen said he called police headquarters after allegedly spotting White pick up the eggs from the swan's nest and put them into a green plastic bag.

White was taken into custody as he was leaving the property, allegedly with the eggs in his possession, and police returned the eggs to the nest at the suggestion of environmental officials.

White was booked on charges of criminal trespassing, four counts of taking wildlife eggs without authorization, molesting wildlife and four counts of "hunting or taking" swans, a violation of state Department of Environmental Protection regulations.

## Fund-mishandling alleged

ANSONIA — Charles Perry Jr., former director of an Ansonia anti-poverty agency, mishandled about \$20,000 in agency funds but committed no criminal offense, state police said.

Perry said Wednesday Perry had improperly diverted funds from Ansonia Community Action to purchase a wide assortment of electronic and household goods — which he stockpiled in his Wabury home.

Perry said there was no room for the goods at the anti-poverty agency, which he headed for 15 years before resigning last week.

Authorities said they have found no evidence of embezzlement or personal gain. More than \$50,000 worth of supplies and equipment were recovered at Perry's home.

## Drowning called suicide

SOUTH WINDSOR — The death of a woman whose body was found in a pond not far from her home has been rated a suicide by the state Medical Examiner's office.

Police identified the woman as Olga Makyniuk, 31, of South Windsor.

Police received a call from the woman's family about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday asking them to help find her after she left home in a very depressed state," said Police Chief William Ryan.

They explored the Cinnamon Springs condominium development about a half a mile from the home and found a woman's hat floating on a recreational pond behind it, he said Wednesday.

Fire department divers later recovered the body of the woman.

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Thursday TV

6:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) Three's Company
(3) Vegas
(4) A-Team
(5) Madalyn Spurlink
(6) USA Cartoon Express
(7) Dr. Gene Scott
(8) M\*A\*S\*H
(9) MacNeil/LaVerne Newshour
(10) Reporter 41
(11) 3-2-1 Contact
(12) 6:30 P.M.
(13) One Day at a Time
(14) CBS News
(15) Sanford and Son
(16) Numero Uno
(17) MOVIE: Wild Horse Hank
(18) NBC News
(19) Noticiero Nacional SIN
(20) Jefferies
(21) ABC News
(22) Nightly Business Report
(23) CBS News
(24) M\*A\*S\*H
(25) Tic Tac Dough
(26) Best of Saturday Night
(27) Jefferies
(28) SportsCenter
(29) Radio 1990 Today's program
(30) NBC News
(31) Nightly Business Report
(32) Balls Comigo
(33) Entertainment Tonight
(34) News
(35) World of Animals
(36) 7:30 P.M.
(37) All in the Family
(38) Muppet Show

(1) Family Feud
(2) Bewn Hill Show
(3) Independent Network News
(4) ESPN's Sportsweek
(5) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs
(6) Crossfire
(7) M\*A\*S\*H
(8) M\*A\*S\*H
(9) Rainbow Jackpot
(10) Wheel of Fortune
(11) Barney Miller
(12) People's Court
(13) Dr. Who
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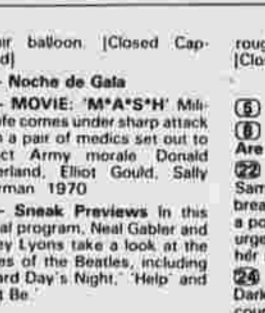
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FRIEND IN NEED
Tom Sclerick stars as a private investigator who risks his life to protect an old Navy buddy in a two-hour repeat episode of 'Magnum, P.I.' airing THURSDAY, May 10 on CBS.



CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
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MANNING PICKED FOR ZONING
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Area Towns In Brief
BOLTON - Recreation Director Gary Mortensen is asking people to stay off the playing fields at Herrick Memorial Park until the Little League game next Monday afternoon.

Truck purchase is major outlay for Andover
ANDOVER - The town budget for the coming fiscal year is up less than 1 percent over the current budget, but it includes a number of capital purchases that are expected to serve Andover for years to come.

Garden plots available
COVENTRY - The Coventry Conservation Commission will continue to sponsor a community garden for area residents this summer.

Prosecutor sees no threat
WINSTED, Conn. (UPI) - A state prosecutor says an investigation has failed to support Mayor James O'Meara's allegations his life had been threatened and his phones tapped by a group of disaffected police officers.

Two men charged in sailor's death
PUTNAM (UPI) - Two men charged in New London County for the slaying of a Navy sailor technician with an arrow face the death penalty after being charged with capital felony murder in Windham County.

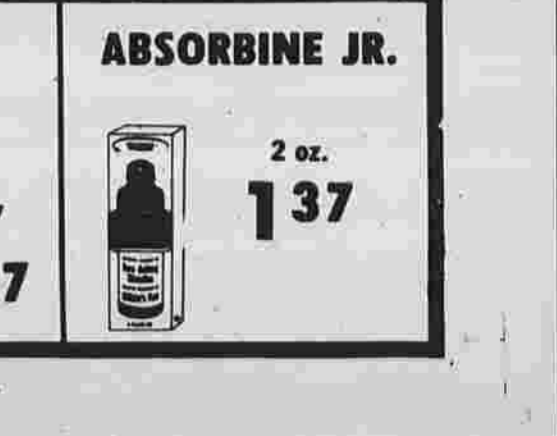
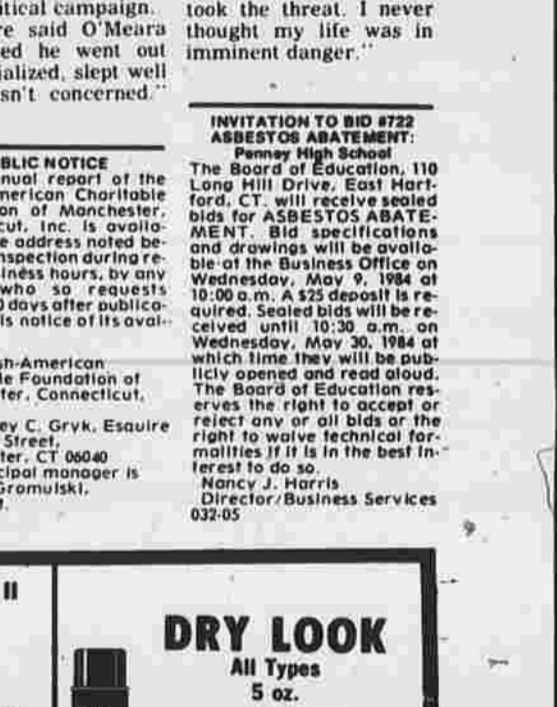
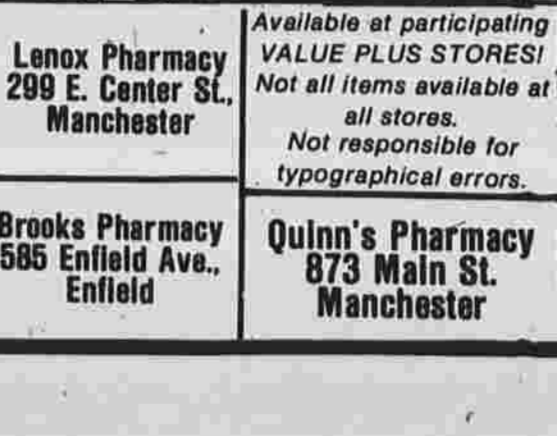
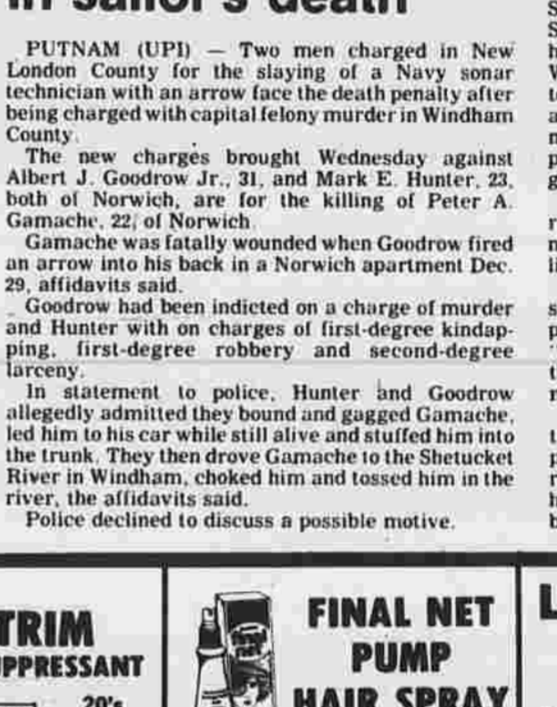
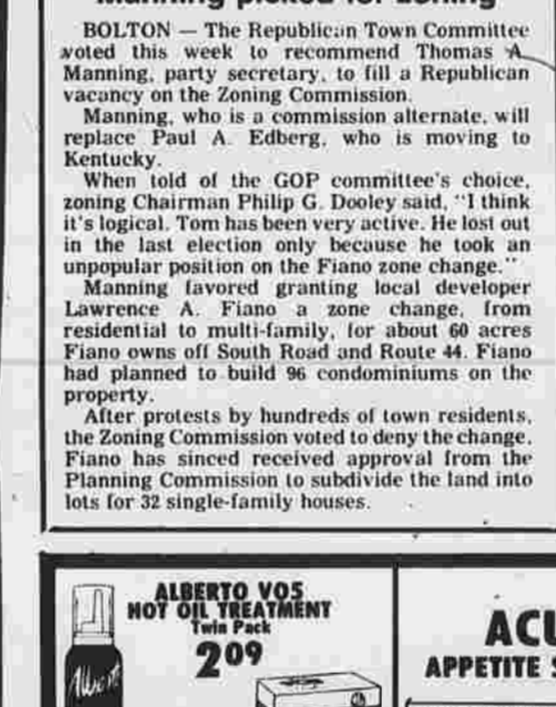
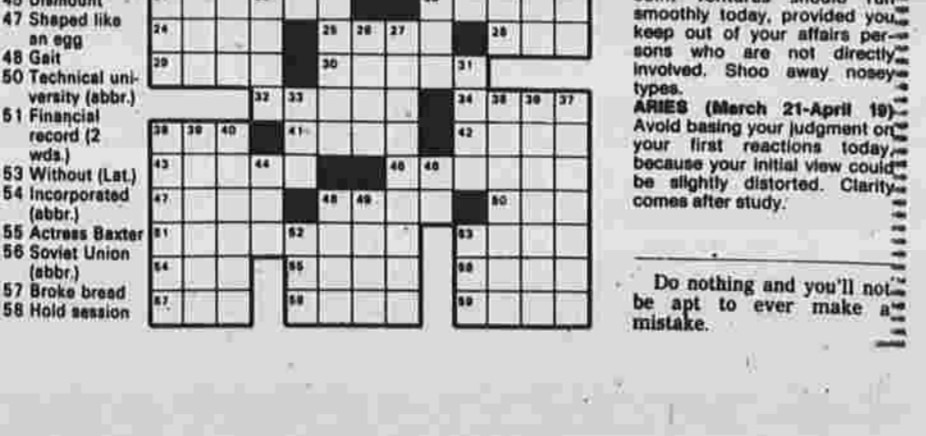
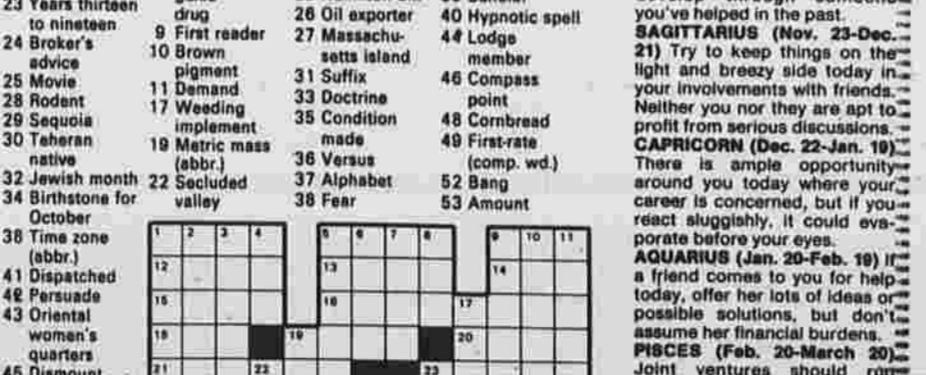
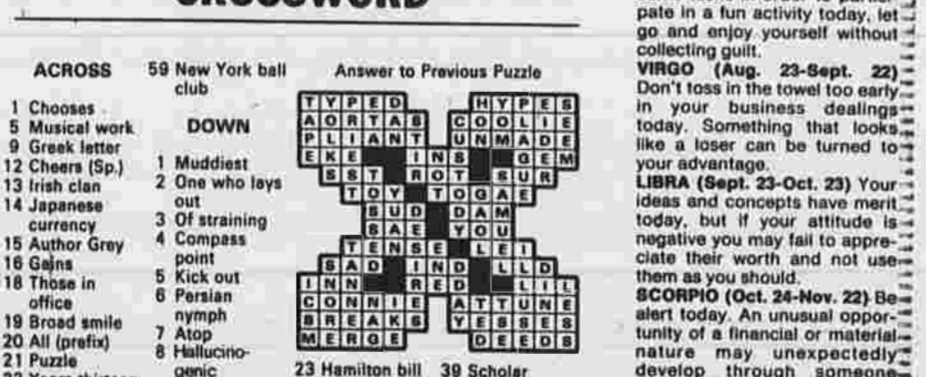
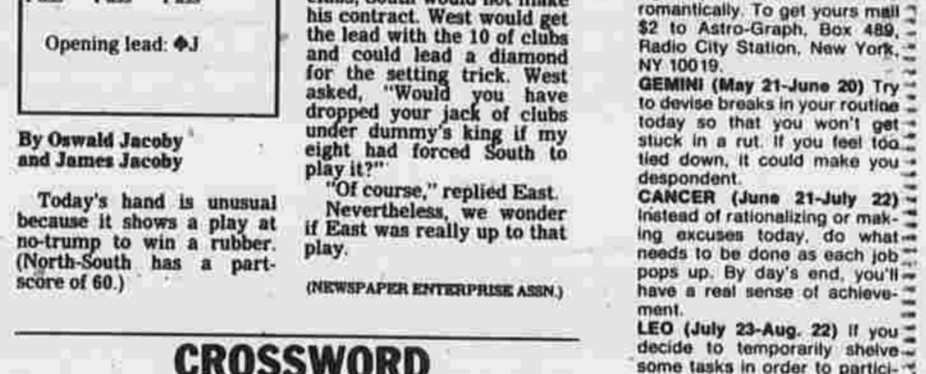
Manning picked for zoning
BOLTON - The Republican Town Committee voted this week to recommend Thomas A. Manning, party secretary, to fill a Republican vacancy on the Zoning Commission.

Who is the conductor of the Boston Symphony?
EDUARDO MATA (b. 1875)
OSWALD (c. 1907)
XAVIER CHUGAT (b. 1904)
WHICH CITY HAS THE LARGEST POPULATION?
MEXICO CITY (c. 1970)
IN SQUARE MILES, HOW BIG IS THE SAHARA DESERT?
(1) 1.7 million (b) 3.3 million (c) 2.9 million

Answers
1. Who is the conductor of the Boston Symphony?
2. Which city has the largest population?
3. In square miles, how big is the Sahara Desert?

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WINTHROP • By Dick Cavalli
FRANK AND ERNEST • By Bob Thomas
ALLEY OOP • By Dave Giblin
CAPTAIN MASTY • By Crooks & Chase



Advice

Wife can't catch her husband's eye

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a problem, although he doesn't think it's a problem. We don't get a chance to talk much because he's an officer in the U.S. Army and works long hours. Anyway, whenever he talks to me he always looks somewhere else — at the TV, a newspaper or just out into space.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I've tried turning off the TV (with his permission) and waiting until he has finished reading the newspaper, but he refuses to look at me when he talks to me. When I bring this to his attention, he says he doesn't have to look at me to hear what I'm saying. I say he's being rude and makes me feel like nothing. Who is right and what do you suggest? It is driving me nuts. In case you're wondering, I wear makeup, fix my hair pretty and look my best when he's home, so it's not that I'm hard to look at.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe it has something to do with his military indoctrination. (Eyes front!) Or he could be one of those exceptionally shy people who finds eye contact difficult, if not painful. It so, he can overcome it with therapy. In the meantime, try this: Instead of telling him he's being rude, tell him that you are hurt and made to feel like nothing when he refuses to look at you when he talks to you.

DEAR ABBY: Clyde married Rita in 1951 in Georgia. (They had two babies first.) Then Clyde and Rita went their separate ways. No divorce? Clyde then married Bertha in Tennessee in 1958 and left her married

couple of months. Clyde Jr. was born in 1959. No divorce. (They didn't see each other again until Clyde Jr. was 16.) In 1961, Clyde married Agnes in Michigan. They had a big wedding. Clyde and Agnes had five children. First question: Who is legally Clyde's wife — Rita, Bertha or Agnes? Second question: Upon Clyde's death, which wife is entitled to his Social Security benefits? No effort has been made to untangle this mess, but since I am closely involved (a relative), I need some answers.

DEAR INTERESTED: Clyde's first wife (Rita) is his legal wife, however, Bertha and Agnes (depending on state laws) could also have some rights concerning Social Security benefits. Interested parties should consult a lawyer, or their local state or county bar associations.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a problem with a neighbor. She pops in to visit several times a week at noon and 2:30, when she knows I am watching my favorite "soaps." She has very little to do and could visit so many other hours that I am inclined to believe it's deliberate. She never shuts up. It's difficult for me to hear the TV, which spoils the program for me. The last time that happened, I turned up the volume and she scolded. "How can you watch that cheap stuff? (I pretended I didn't hear her.) What should I do? I don't want her for an enemy because she has a vicious tongue.

DEAR INTERESTED: The next time she pops in and pops off while you're watching your soaps, ask her to please come back another time. And if you lose the friendship of an inconsiderate neighbor with a vicious tongue, consider yourself lucky.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for the Arizona parents whose daughters are married to the "hippies." Count your blessings, folks. I'm married to a man with short hair and no earrings. He's very clean-cut, but he's also the biggest skirt chaser in town and one lazy dude around the house. Why do I stay? The children of course. Don't judge by looks — judge by heart. M.P. IN K.C.

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what we do.



The life

Spending the summer at camp back in the 1930s was just as much fun as it is today. These boys were staying at the Kiwanis camp for underprivileged children in Hebron. Helge Pearson, formerly of Manchester, and now living in Riverside, Calif., was camp director then. The photos were loaned to the Manchester Herald by Carl R. Matson of 92 Bretton Road.



Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema — The Palm Beach Story (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Cinema City — This Is Spinal Tap (R) 7:45, 9:45. La Cote Aux Folles (R) 8:30, 10 with La Cote Aux Folles II (R) 8:15. Reuben Reuben (R) 7:30, 9:30. El Norte (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:30 with Amercord (R) 9:15. The Movies... Sixteen Candles (PG) 12:15, 3:45, 7:20, 9:25. Splash (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9:05. Romancing the Stone (PG) 12:15, 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15. Jillean Swann Cinema — Children of the Corn (R) 7:30, 9:30. Brookline (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Romancing the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Sixteen Candles (PG) 7:10, 9:15. Winslow — Against All Odds (R) 7:15.

East Catholic High School PRESENTS CABARET EAST '84 ALL PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING... Irish Pub • Italian Room • Casino • Middle Eastern Room • 4-Star Deli • Athletic Celebrities Room • Barbershop Quartet Room • Comedy Room • Coffee House • Silent Auction

Police beat Not surprisingly, at the end of 1982, the New York City Police Department was the country's largest with 22,855 members. Following New York's finest are the police departments of Chicago, with 12,362 officers and civilian employees, and Los Angeles, with its 6,861 employees.

Rev. John Holliger, St. George's Episcopal Bolton have been good to us and we think alike. That is an empty love. Jesus died on the cross not because he "liked" the disciples, but because he wanted to do for them what was best for them. He washed their feet, he died on the cross. This kind of self-giving love is life changing. The disciples were never the same, and neither are we.

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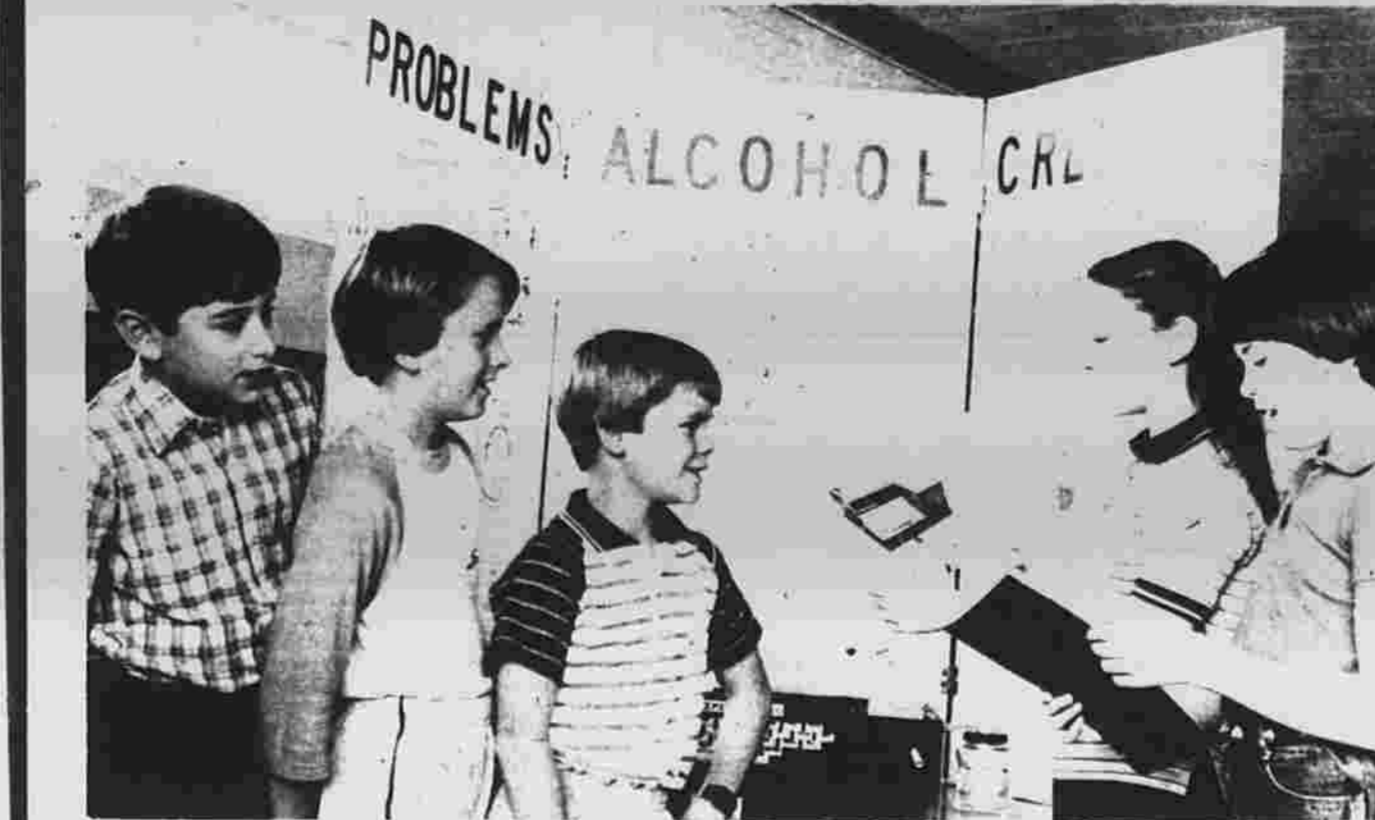
DEAR DR. LAMB: In your column, you write about the danger of cold and the need to dress for it. To my amazement, hospitals and nursing homes don't have the same information I've been in for tests and operations, and all seemed to be a deep-freeze experience.

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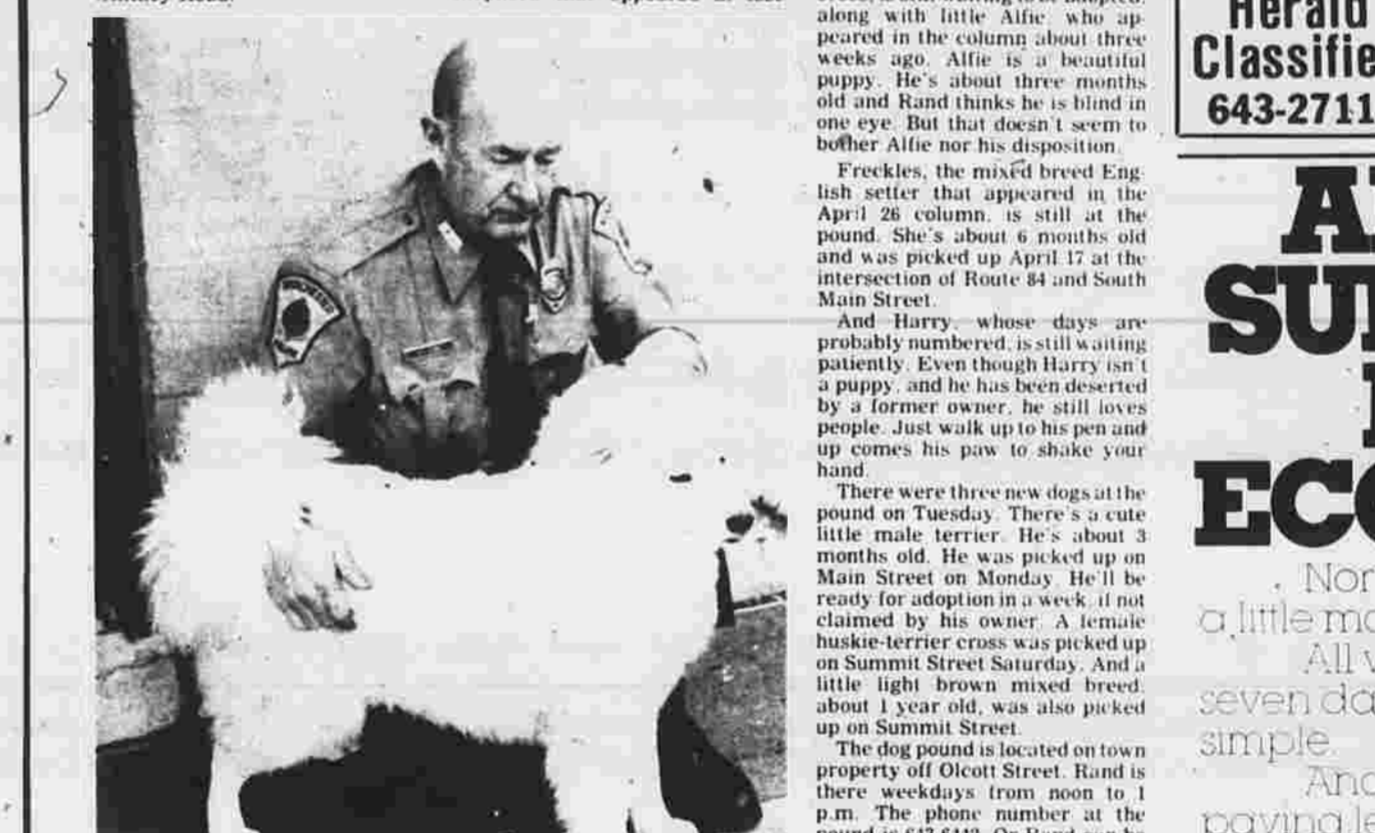


The Buckley School science fair first-place winners are, from left, Paul Spiegel, Corey Babka, David Rohrbach, Emily Koft and Kayley Marsh. Solar energy was the topic for David and Corey; Paul's project was the effect of pollution on plant growth; Kayley and Emily studied the problems of alcohol.

Adopt a pet Frosty's beautiful coat has been thoroughly brushed by Dog Warden Richard Rand and his part-time helper, Sandy Ermer. The coat needs quite a bit of care.

White spitz needs a home

Frosty, a fluffy white spitz, is this week's featured pet. I rosy is a female, about 1 or 2 years old. She was picked up on April 20 on Whitney Road. Outlaw, the handsome male shepherd that appeared in last week's column, was adopted. Rand said he had many calls from people wanting to adopt Outlaw. Rocky, the little shepherd cross has also been adopted, along with the little beagle named Nickie. Blondie, the female spaniel cross is still waiting to be adopted, along with little Alfie, who appeared in the column about three weeks ago. Alfie is a beautiful puppy. He's about three months old and Rand thinks he is blind in one eye. But that doesn't seem to bother Alfie nor his disposition.



Frosty, a beautiful white spitz, is happy when Dog Warden Richard Rand takes him out for an airing. Frosty is waiting to be adopted.

It's upscale peanut butter SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — It sounds like an upscale peanut butter: creamy and crunchy almond butter, now made by about 20 packagers and sold in supermarkets as well as fancy food shops, an industry newsletter says.

The product has a shelf life equal to or exceeding that of peanut butter, whether it is stabilized with palm or coconut oil or made with ground nuts only, according to the publisher, the Almond Board of California.

The products come in 8- and 12-ounce jars and retail in the area of \$1.39 for 8 ounces and up to about \$2.55 for 12 ounces.

The butters are made with roasted nuts. Some are ground after blanching, others are ground with the skin on, yielding a speckled product.

Like peanut butter, the oil separates on standing if the nut butter has not had stabilizers added.

Mother's Day The U.S. Senate voted against a proposal to establish Mother's Day on May 8, 1908, but six years later, on May 9, the American holiday was put into effect by a presidential proclamation.

You won't find a better hotel in the area than the Sheraton Hartford. We're part of downtown's Civic Center with its sports and entertainment attractions, shops and restaurants. We have large indoor pool and health club. Our "Splash Weekend" rate is only \$27.50 plus we'll give you two free reserved seats to jazz-alas or the hotel direct 203-728-5151. Ask for "Time of Your Life Weekends."

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Woman has the bulging belly blues

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a woman in my late 40s and don't have any fat on my body, except my stomach. I've even been asked if I was pregnant. How can I get rid of stomach fat? I'm 5 foot 2 and weigh about 140 pounds.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: You've put your finger on the problem — eliminating fat. It's true that muscle tone and posture are important in terms of avoiding a large abdomen, but the biggest problem for most people is excess body fat. The extra fat is under the skin where you can pinch it, but there's also about as much fat inside the abdominal cavity. Regardless of how much or what kind of exercises you do, unless you eliminate that fat inside the abdomen, you'll still have a large abdomen.

You lose fat from the abdomen just like you do from any other location. You have to limit your calories and increase the number of calories used. For exercise, walk regularly every day. If you can build up to four miles a day, it will really help in time. You could walk two miles in the morning and two in the evening. Walk after eating to get the best benefit in using calories.

Exercises should strengthen your abdomen. These include voluntarily contracting your abdominal muscles, pulling them in as hard as you can and holding them in the contracted state. Then relax and repeat the exercise.

Sit-ups are for the upper abdomen and leg-lifts are for the lower abdomen, although these should be done with the knees bent. You also need exercises to strengthen your back muscles to be able to arch your back the normal amount and not sag. Posture makes a difference.

Whether an older person is in a nursing home or at home, it's important to be exposed to the right temperature, not too cold in the winter and not too hot in the summer. When a person isn't fully clothed, the body can cool rapidly in a cold environment. I've included a list of administrative personnel, nurses and doctors that environmental temperature is an important health precaution.

I've given more details on how to do this in the Health Letter 17:12. Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR READER: I agree with you completely. Hospitals and nursing homes are not always paragons of health. Even smoking is allowed in many, and cigarette machines can be found in some hospital lobbies.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In your column, you write about the danger of cold and the need to dress for it. To my amazement, hospitals and nursing homes don't have the same information I've been in for tests and operations, and all seemed to be a deep-freeze experience.

Thoughts

Maundy Thursday night I washed the feet of some of the kids in the parish. I asked the kids, because I figured they'd be the least embarrassed, compared to the adults. It was the first time we did this ritual in Bolton.

Jesus washed his disciples feet, and it was embarrassing for the disciples as well, because usually the master of a household hired a servant to do that kind of thing. But Jesus quietly picked up a bowl of water and a cloth and washed their feet like a servant

because he wanted that memory of servanthood to stick in their heads. Jesus came to us, not to be served but to serve. And he wanted his disciples to adopt this attitude of life, even if it turned out to embarrass them at times, or interfere with what they planned to do that day.

Maundy comes from the Latin meaning commandment... his commandment was to love others in this way, watching to see what was best for them. We do things for others that may inconvenience or embarrass us, not because we "like" them or they

have been good to us and we think alike. That is an empty love. Jesus died on the cross not because he "liked" the disciples, but because he wanted to do for them what was best for them. He washed their feet, he died on the cross. This kind of self-giving love is life changing. The disciples were never the same, and neither are we.

Rev. John Holliger, St. George's Episcopal Bolton

Public Records

Warranty deeds Charles Bunce and Wesley Bunce to Raymond F. Damato, 108-118 McKee St., \$445,000. Walter and Rita Mindermann to Robert and Elaine Ritz, land on Hamilton Drive, \$165,000. Barbara A. Flanagan to Anne L. Miller, unit 583-2 Crest Condominium, \$41,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Clifford P. Goodhue, unit 31, Wellsway Condominium, \$56,900. Jack Goldberg to Galan and Janice Newton, land on Wynding Hill Road, \$35,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Zelma Ozols to James D. Giuliotti, 155 Hilliard St., \$62,900. James R. Graham to Edward and Carol Cadorette and Nancy E. Smith, 28-22 Edgerton St., \$73,000. Ann K. Dumas to Alexander J. Dumas, 62 Mather St., \$26,000. William J. Dumas to Alexander J. Dumas, 62 Mather St., \$26,000. Nancy B. Siebert to David and Janice Malley, 97 Bette Drive, \$113,000. Michal and Daniela Juszcak to Mirosław and Teresa Dabrowski, 12 Scott Drive, \$70,000. Sue Ann Perry to John and Margaret Grezan, 39-41 Wadsworth St., \$71,000. Anne and Gary Qimstead to Christian J. Hofmann, 322 Oakland St., \$53,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Peterman Jr and Barney T. Peterman Sr., 153 Adams St., \$248,000 (based on conveyance tax). Quitclaim deeds Patricia E. Skoog to Alvin A. Skoog Sr., 27 Palmer St. Joseph and Mary Picaut to Josephine Fitzpatrick, land on Stone Street. Richard C. LaPolla to Linda J. LaPolla, land on Diane Drive. Leo A. Bernard to Robert and Mazie Hill, 415 Woodbridge St. Jacob O. Bartz to Clifford and Doris Bartz, land on Walker Street.

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Births

Beebe, Jennifer Ellen, daughter of Mark A. and Mary Boland Beebe of 190 Bretton Road, was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Manning, 39 Stephen St., and the late Francis E. Boland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe of 489 E. Middle Turnpike. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rossignol of East Hartford. She has a brother, Jared, 2, and a sister, Jessica, 10. Danni, Stephen Anthony Jr., son of Stephen

and Michelle Lee, 4 Rossignol, Sarah Arlie, daughter of Allen and Paula Christensen Rossignol of 112 Willow Drive. Hebron, was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daunt of 108 Walker St.

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### Scholastic roundup

## Cromwell clips Tech

Cheney Tech gave Cromwell High three unearned runs in the first inning Wednesday afternoon and could not make up the deficit as it lost 5-2 in a Charter Oak Conference game at the Beavers' field.

Cheney is now 4-8 overall, 3-2 in the COC. Cromwell is 10-2 overall and 9-2 in the conference.

The Panthers scored three times in the first with the help of a Cheney error and a balk by Beaver pitcher Bob Elliott, who took the loss in his first decision of the season. Elliott pitched three innings. He struck out five and gave up only four hits and three runs.

Elliott was relieved by sophomore Ricky Gonzalez, who limited the Panthers to two hits and two runs the rest of the way. Gonzalez' teammates could not make up the deficit, however, as they wasted scoring opportunities in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings. In each of those innings, the Beavers had the ball loaded with only one out.

With all those runners stranded, Cheney was unable to score. "I was really bummed out by that," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "The last inning was the toughest."

In the seventh, the Beavers loaded the bases. Then, Chris Piers hit a line drive down the left field line which was ruled foul. Piers then struck out. He was followed by the plate by Gary Warren, who lined a ball down the right field line. Again the ball was foul and again the Cheney batter fanned.

Foul Pultier then singled into center field, but the Beavers came up two runs short.

"It was a real heartbreaker," Baccaro said. "I'm disappointed."

Pelletier, the Cheney catcher, had three hits to raise his batting average to .500. The Indians' Kenyon Smith had two hits and two RBIs. Cromwell's Dave Barillaro had two hits.

The Beavers were scheduled to play this afternoon in Hebron against RHAM.

Cromwell 200 011 0 3-2  
Cheney Tech 000 110 1 5-1  
Wetmore; Elliott, Gonzalez (4) & Piers  
WP—Gracie; LP—Elliott (8)

## Boycott likely of superpowers

TORONTO — The Olympics may never again be granted to a superpower nation following the Soviet withdrawal from the Los Angeles Summer Games, said an executive of the International Olympic Committee.

Dick Pound, a member of the IOC executive board, said Wednesday he did not expect an official IOC policy which would prevent superpowers from bidding for the right to host the Games, but it would be an unspoken rule.

"I have talked about this with IOC President Juan Samaranch and other colleagues. The nature of things is that it would not ever be written (in the IOC charter), but it might be understood as policy. There is simply less risk with the smaller uncrat countries."

## Patriots win again

PORTLAND — Senior Peter Palmer won his sixth game of the season here Wednesday afternoon as Coventry High remained undefeated through 12 games with a 6-0 victory over Portland High in a Charter Oak Conference game.

It was the second consecutive time Palmer has been involved in pitching a shutout. Tuesday, he and Jimmy Beaulieu combined to blank East Hampton, 11-0. Palmer gave up only three hits and two walks. He struck out 14 and threw 39 strikeouts in his last three games.

Conventry, 11-0 in COC play, was led offensively by Mark Berkowitz, who was 2-for-4 with three runs scored. Sean Fowler and Jeff Gorkie also had two hits each.

Portland is now 6-4 overall and 7-4 in the conference.

Conventry's next game was scheduled for this afternoon, at home against Vinal Tech.

Conventry 101 030 1 4-0  
Portland 000 000 0 0-6  
WP—Palmer (6-0); LP—Bastora

## Bolton postponed

BOLTON — The Bolton High baseball game scheduled Wednesday at home against Vinal Tech and East Hampton was postponed due to wet grounds. The Vinal Tech game has been postponed indefinitely.

The East Hampton game, which was to be played today at 3:30, if the field is dry.

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Cromwell 200 011 0 3-2  
Cheney Tech 000 110 1 5-1  
Wetmore; Elliott, Gonzalez (4) & Piers  
WP—Gracie; LP—Elliott (8)

## Netters beat Fermi

The Manchester High girls' tennis team improved its record to 3-1 Wednesday with a 6-1 victory at home against Fermi High of Eastfield.

Joe Donovan, Doug Swiak and Glenn Horowitz won singles matches for the Indians. The teams of Donovan and Dave Browne, Swiak and Aaron Wlochowski and Jeff Kennard and Vic Antico were victorious in doubles.

Manchester's next match is Friday in West Hartford against Hall High.

Result: Donovan (M) def. Fiorinetti 6-3, 6-4; Swiak (M) def. Fiorinetti 6-3, 6-4; Horowitz (M) def. Fiorinetti 6-3, 6-4; Kennard/Antico (M) def. Fiorinetti/Schwartz 6-2, 6-1.

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Scoreboard tells the story as longest game in major league history, time-wise, is told as the White Sox beat the Brewers, 7-6, on a solo homer by Harold Baines in the 25th inning late Wednesday. The game started Tuesday but was called in 17th by p.m. curfew. Game took total of 8-hours, 6 minutes to play.

## AL roundup

Seaver picks up two wins on same evening

Tom Seaver has had many highlights in his 18-year career, but few are more unusual than the two victories he picked up Wednesday night.

Seaver's first right-handed appearance since 1976, strode to the mound in Chicago's Comiskey Park and pitched the last inning of the first eight-hour game in major-league history. He became a winner when Harold Baines homered with one out in the bottom of the 25th inning to lift the White Sox to a 7-6 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

At Oakland, Calif., Jack Perschke drove in two of his three runs during a nine-inning outburst and extended Detroit's winning streak to six games. The Tigers are 25-41 equal the best 29-game start in history, set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955. It was the Royals' seventh consecutive loss.

At Arlington, Texas, Bob Ojeda, 3-2, and Bob Stanley combined on a six-hitter and reserve second baseman Marty Harrett drove in one run before retiring the final five of their last six.

At New York, Dave Winfield slammed his third homer and drove in three runs and Don Mattingly homered and had five RBIs.

Washington Social Club used a pair of three-run innings to lift J.C. Penney's 8-5 win over the Milwaukee Brewers. East Catholic's Kevin Kelly and Don McCallister each had three hits and two RBIs.

At Anahim, Calif., center fielder Fred Lynn's throwing error led to three runs in the seventh and left the Twins with a 3-2 lead over Minnesota. Minnesota moved ahead of California and Oakland into first place in the West. The Angels, who had dropped four straight, received Reggie Jackson's 44th career homer.

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Scoreboard tells the story as longest game in major league history, time-wise, is told as the White Sox beat the Brewers, 7-6, on a solo homer by Harold Baines in the 25th inning late Wednesday. The game started Tuesday but was called in 17th by p.m. curfew. Game took total of 8-hours, 6 minutes to play.

Tom Seaver has had many highlights in his 18-year career, but few are more unusual than the two victories he picked up Wednesday night.

Seaver's first right-handed appearance since 1976, strode to the mound in Chicago's Comiskey Park and pitched the last inning of the first eight-hour game in major-league history. He became a winner when Harold Baines homered with one out in the bottom of the 25th inning to lift the White Sox to a 7-6 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

At Oakland, Calif., Jack Perschke drove in two of his three runs during a nine-inning outburst and extended Detroit's winning streak to six games. The Tigers are 25-41 equal the best 29-game start in history, set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955. It was the Royals' seventh consecutive loss.

At Arlington, Texas, Bob Ojeda, 3-2, and Bob Stanley combined on a six-hitter and reserve second baseman Marty Harrett drove in one run before retiring the final five of their last six.

At New York, Dave Winfield slammed his third homer and drove in three runs and Don Mattingly homered and had five RBIs.

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## Scoreboard

Softball Little League Baseball American Farm National League standings

West Side Charter Oak Independent

Nike Rec Women's Golf

MCC bows in title game

NL roundup

White Sox 7, Brewers 6

White Sox 7, Brewers 6

White Sox 7, Brewers 6

White Sox 7, Brewers 6

White Sox 7, Brewers 6

## Red Sox 2, Rangers 0

BOSTON — Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens struck out 10 batters and pitched a complete game to lead Boston to a 2-0 victory over Texas Rangers on Wednesday.

Clemens pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on four hits and striking out 10 batters. He pitched 10 1/3 innings, throwing 117 pitches.

Calvin Nix pitched a complete game for the Rangers, allowing five runs on 10 hits and striking out five batters. He pitched 10 1/3 innings, throwing 117 pitches.

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## Twins 5, Angels 2

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins defeated the California Angels 5-2 Wednesday at the Metrodome.

Tom Seaver pitched a complete game for the Twins, allowing only two runs on four hits and striking out 10 batters. He pitched 10 1/3 innings, throwing 117 pitches.

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## Mets 3, Braves 1

ATLANTA — The New York Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-1 Wednesday at Shea Stadium.

The Mets won the game on a home run by Dwight Gooden in the bottom of the seventh inning. Gooden pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on five hits and striking out 10 batters.

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## Orioles 7, Blue Jays 4

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-4 Wednesday at the Memorial Stadium.

The Orioles won the game on a home run by Cal Ripken Jr. in the bottom of the seventh inning. Ripken pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on eight hits and striking out 10 batters.

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CARTER CHEVROLET advertisement for 1984 Camaro, Cavalier, and Celebrity models. Includes contact information for Robert J. Smith, Inc. at 65 E. Center Street, Manchester, CT.

Business In Brief

McTighe Joins Allstate

Jack McTighe has joined Allstate Mortgage Co. as a loan officer...

Jack McTighe

He served as an Air Force officer during the Vietnam War, serving for two years in the Strategic Air Command...

Coleco sells debentures

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries announced Wednesday it has placed privately \$20 million of 10 percent convertible subordinated debentures due in 1989 with institutional investors...

Economist Feldstein, 'Dr. Gloom' to some, resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 21 months as chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, Martin Feldstein never budged from his facts-to-statistics and never wavered in his convictions.

Learning of Feldstein's resignation, announced Wednesday, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called Feldstein "about the administration's last link to economic reality."

Feldstein's announcement that he would leave his job July 10 was no surprise. He had long made it publically known he would return to his former job at Harvard University...

Group reaches agreement to buy Textron division

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — Textron Inc. was expected to break its silence today on plans to sell its Jones & Lamson machine tool division.

A group of local investors, capped by a five-month effort to revise one of the region's major employers, announced Wednesday it has reached preliminary agreement to buy Jones & Lamson.

Textron officials in Providence, R.I., declined immediate comment, saying they would release a statement today.

president of the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass., a private center for economic study, and commonly accepted authority as to when recessions and recoveries in the United States begin and end.

Feldstein was the principal voice in the administration arguing that federal budget deficits in future years must be reduced, or, in other words, would remain high, investment in the nation's future would slow and a strong dollar would continue to hurt U.S. competitiveness in world trade.

He coolly stuck to that position, though President Reagan, in an election year, refused to go along with substantial tax increases or deep cuts in his defense budget.

Though dubbed "Dr. Gloom" by administration officials for his bleak, gloomy view of economic policy, he was not a pessimist. He was a realist.

Feldstein characteristically showed no signs of bitterness and said he has no regrets about coming to Washington.

However, deficit cuts of \$50 billion in 1986 and \$70 billion in 1987 now being negotiated in Congress are about half what Feldstein feels are needed. He contends Congress "must come back next year and complete the job."

He said the investors would seek wage concessions in exchange for stock options and future profit sharing benefits.

Jobs and engineering consultant Arnold Putnam said the local group would acquire J&L's products, plant, machinery and equipment in Springfield, as well as Textron machinery owned in Cheshire, Conn., and Lot, Belgium.

The government estimated more than \$440,000 in revenue was lost.



MARTIN FELDSTEIN returning to Harvard

Timex to pay fines in imported watchband scheme

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Timex Corp. has agreed to pay \$125,000 in federal fines for an alleged scheme to lower customs duties on watchbands imported from Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Timex pleaded no contest Wednesday to 25 counts of making false statements to the U.S. Customs Service "without a reasonable basis."

admitted no criminal liability in an agreement with federal prosecutors in Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Day accepted the recommendation of prosecutors and fined Middlebury-based Timex the maximum \$125,000.

Prosecutors charged Timex officials as its own customs broker and falsely classified entire watchbands as parts of watchbands so they might be imported from Hong Kong at reduced duty or without duty.

The company filed 465 entries with the Customs Service from May 1978 through June 1981 that wrongfully classified watchbands as component parts, prosecutors claimed.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

to discuss the purchase proposal and seek wage concessions in exchange for stock options and future profit sharing benefits.

Jobs and engineering consultant Arnold Putnam said the local group would acquire J&L's products, plant, machinery and equipment in Springfield, as well as Textron machinery owned in Cheshire, Conn., and Lot, Belgium.

Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education. Lists various services and contact information.

Notices

Large classified section containing numerous small advertisements for various services, real estate, and businesses.

Help Wanted 21 Instruction 25 Apartments for Rent 42 Services Offered 51 Heating/Plumbing 55 Misc. for Sale 63 Musical Items 66 Musical Items 66

Large classified section containing numerous small advertisements for services, real estate, and businesses.

PIANOS, ORGANS - SALE

Large selection of pianos and organs on display at New Britain Army, corner of Stanley & East Main Sts. New Britain - 1/2 mile east of Finast Super Center. Look for giant Bulwin truck Friday, May 11, noon to 11 pm. Saturday, May 12, 9 am to 10 pm, and Sunday, May 13, 11 am to 6 pm. Low, low prices and direct factory financing available. A must be sold now! Over 100 pianos and organs on display. Save thousands! Many manufacturers. HURRY!

Automotive

Extensive list of automotive advertisements including cars, trucks, and motorcycles for sale.

# BUSINESS

## Proposed bill means larger charitable deductions

The astonishingly unnoticed law now moving through Congress makes key changes in the way you will file your tax return for 1984 this year, 1985 and future years. There are restrictions on some tax savers. There also is good news: bigger charitable deductions and a brand-new type of charitable deduction. To be specific:

• A bigger automatic deduction for charitable use of your car. For 1984 the automatic mileage deduction is 9 cents a mile. But starting in 1985, your automatic deduction for charitable travel is 12 cents per mile — a 33 percent boost. A family with 5,000 miles a year of such travel gets an extra \$150 in deductions.

• BUT WATCH THIS: The automatic deduction for medical travel remains at 9 cents a mile.

• There are new medical expense deductions for lodging away from home, reports Eli J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of Prudential-Hull. The cost of overnight traveling to get medical care is deductible as a medical expense. So is the additional travel expense of a companion. If a doctor says the companion is medically essential. But the Internal Revenue Service often has said that lodging (not food) expenses incurred while obtaining outpatient medical treatment in another town are non-deductible.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

NEW DEDUCTION: Starting in 1984, lodging expenses connected with away-from-home medical care are deductible (to a companion's, too). The new lodging deduction is limited to \$50 per day per person. So for you and your companion, the deduction cannot top \$100 per day; nor can the lodging be lavish or extravagant; nor can there be a "significant element" of relaxation or recreation.

• You're getting a reprieve for energy credit. You are entitled to a tax credit equal to 15 percent of the first \$2,000 of energy-saving improvements made to a principal residence built before April 20, 1977.

ACT NOW: Add qualifying energy savers to your residence soon. The up-to-\$200 credit will not be available after 1985.

• New, tougher rules for income averaging have been adopted. Starting in '84, income averaging is available only to those with a big increase in income (or big drop in deductions). You now can income-average only if your taxable income for the current year exceeds 140 percent of your average taxable income for the preceding years by at least \$3,000.

For instance, a taxpayer with a \$40,000 taxable income can use income averaging only if his 1984 taxable income exceeds \$50,000. Before 1984, his taxable income had to exceed only \$31,000 for him to qualify.

Try this technique: If you are claiming extra withholding allowances based on income averaging, you may have to increase your withholding to avoid a possible estimated tax penalty.

But you won't miss averaging to the extent your rise in income is attributable to inflation. Reason: Indexing arrives in '85. Personal exemption deductions, tax rates and the standard deduction will be indexed to counteract inflation. In sum: Your marginal tax rates will stay constant if your increase in income is entirely attributable to inflation.

• While there is a penalty for underpayment of estimated taxes, you avoid the penalty if withheld tax for the year is at least 80 percent of actual tax liability. There also are four so-called escape hatches that allow you to avoid the penalty even if you pay less than

80 percent.

NEW LAW CHANGE: Starting in 1985, though, there are only two escape hatches: 1) You can use the prior year's tax as your estimated tax for the current year. If you make timely estimated tax payments equal to that amount, you are not liable for the penalty. 2) You can annualize your income already received during the year. You owe no penalty if you pay 80 percent of the tax that would have been due up to that time.

IMPORTANT: The IRS can waive the penalty in case of casualty, disaster or other unusual circumstances. For example, the death or serious illness of the taxpayer would be grounds for a waiver.

One more change: Starting in 1985, you must include the alternative minimum tax in your estimated tax payments.

Heads watershed association

AVON (UPI) — The Farmington River Watershed Association has named Suzanne C. Wilkins as its new executive director.

FWA President Cvetter Modisette said Ms. Wilkins, 44 years of involvement with land and water conservation efforts, and her most recent work with 82 land conservation trusts in Connecticut, affords FWAs a wealth of invaluable experience.

Free helpers abound in Manchester schools ... page 3

Ten awarded damages in radiation decision ... page 4

East Catholic to be cabaret ... page 11

Cloudy tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2

## MMH joins insurance network

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Town residents who opt for the newest alternative in health insurance — pre-paid coverage — won't have to drive to out-of-town hospitals for routine care much longer.

Manchester Memorial Hospital will formally link up with two such insurance outfits soon, according to Acting Executive Director Michael Gallacher.

On Thursday, MMH officials completed negotiations with the Constitution Health Network, a Health Maintenance Organization which serves 5,500 members and is based in Waterbury.

Another agreement, this one with Connecticare Inc. — a larger, older outfit with 10,000 members that is affiliated mainly with Hartford Hospital — is expected by early June.

Both west-of-the-river agencies offer members a list of physicians to choose from. Neither currently offers individual coverage, although employee groups may obtain it through the workplace.

The monthly premium covers hospital stays completely, with no deductible paid by the patient. Office visits to affiliated doctors cost members \$5 or less apiece.

Already, at least 15 MMH doctors have signed up with the Constitution Health Network, according to Executive Vice President Ralph Ricciardi. CHN coverage has been available at Manchester Memorial since January on a limited basis, though the formal contract remains to be signed.

Connecticare's link with the hospital is newer. Company Executive Director William F. Pierce says at least three MMH-affiliated physicians have signed up and talks are underway with about a dozen more.

Pierce claims his company's plan gives customers "better value for their money" than traditional health coverage such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Acting Hospital Director Gallacher says both CHN and Connecticare share the same basic principles.

"They're making inroads into the hospital population in this area," he says. "We're not interested in patients living in this area having to go elsewhere for their health care. We do not want to lose these patients."

Although members of both HMO plans would be admitted to MMH in an emergency, they would be directed to participating hospitals for less urgent care if MMH did not affiliate with the companies, Gallacher explains.

While both Connecticare and CHN are "Individual Practice Type" HMOs, competition for MMH patients also comes from group HMOs like the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan. Backers of the individual type HMOs claim they're more convenient, since the client chooses the doctor. Group HMO plans can require that members get the bulk of their health care at one place.

"We try to remove the financial barrier that keeps people from going to the doctor early," says health problems are easier to resolve, Ernest Montiletto of Connecticare said.

His company charges from \$62 to \$70 monthly for individual coverage, he said. The monthly fee for a family ranges from \$184 to \$194. A \$5 additional "co-payment" covers office visits.

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, May 11, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



A relay runner passes through the center of Manchester, carrying the Olympic flame, on his way to East Hartford this morning. The runner is one of 33 carrying the torch through Connecticut.

## Olympic fever hits Manchester

By Kathy A. Gormus Herald Reporter

Hundreds arrived and waited, with cameras poised and a sense of patriotic pride.

The occasion, at about 9 o'clock this morning, was the passage through Manchester of the Olympic flame, on its 8,700-mile journey to Los Angeles for the opening of the Summer Games.

Manchester residents lined the curbs near the Municipal Building and crowded Center Street for a closer look.

Many of the spectators — including one in a stroller festooned with red, white and blue ribbons — were too young to even know what the Olympics are. But they seemed to sense that they were about to witness an event of importance.

Some schools had released students so they could watch the relay, and office workers from buildings along Center Street took time off from their work to peer from windows and doorways at the event.

Applause rippled down the street as the runner, surrounded by a cordon of tight security, made his way through town with the torch held high.

While the event itself was short-lived, many of the spectators said they thought being able to see an Olympic torch relay was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that would be relived often in conversations with children and grandchildren.

"I think it's terrific," said Marie Garey, of 368 Windsor St., as she stepped onto Center Street to snap pictures of the runner. "It's something to show the grandchildren."

Manchester resident Anthony Zaccardelli, 2½, holds aloft his homemade model of the Olympic torch in a salute to the relay runner who this morning passed through Manchester with the real torch.



Manchester resident Anthony Zaccardelli, 2½, holds aloft his homemade model of the Olympic torch in a salute to the relay runner who this morning passed through Manchester with the real torch.

## Viets join pullout

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today added Vietnam to the roster of Communist nations boycotting the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and East Bay sports officials met in Moscow to discuss whether to keep their teams home.

The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Vietnamese Olympic Committee as declaring its team would not participate because the United States was "hatching designs" to carry out acts of terrorism "against them."

Under these conditions, the National Olympic Committee of Vietnam has decided not to send Vietnamese athletes to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the Tass dispatch from Hanoi quoted the statement as saying.

East Germany traditionally the second strongest communist Olympic team after the Soviets, announced Thursday it would boycott the Los Angeles Games, one day after Bulgaria announced a pullout.

Sports officials from Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia traveled to Moscow for meetings with Soviet officials on the boycott, officials and other sources said.

The chairman of Poland's National Olympic Committee, Marian Renke, flew to Moscow this morning, a spokesman said in Warsaw. The Polish committee will meet next week and is expected to join the boycott at that time.

A spokesman for the Czechoslovak Olympic Committee said President Antonin Hrmel and members of the committee board flew to Moscow Thursday for talks and were expected back shortly.

In Budapest, unofficial sources said Hungary's highest sports authority had also flown to Moscow and was due back today, in time for a Budapest meeting of the Hungarian Olympic Committee.

They said Istvan Buda, president of the Hungarian state office for sports, was in Moscow to discuss "the Olympic problem" and "the Hungarian attitude" toward Los Angeles.

Neither country has reported the meeting officially.

The official North Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said a Korean delegation flew to Moscow Wednesday for a meeting of "department directors in charge of sports of the central committee of the Communist and Workers parties of socialist countries."

Sources in the Japan Olympic Committee and Amateur Athletic Federation said the meeting to drum up support for the boycott began Thursday.

In Los Angeles, Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, predicted the Soviet boycott would be followed by withdrawals by other countries.

"We're going to be receiving one-a-day tablets and they are going to be bitter pills," Ueberroth told reporters. "One country after another will be dropping out."

In Switzerland, the head of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said he was seeking a meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko to ask him to reconsider the Soviet decision.

Echoing Soviet and Bulgarian complaints, East Germany alleged that U.S. organizers had failed to guarantee adequate security, training and logistical back-up for its athletes.

U.S. authorities had "created a serious danger to the participation of our sportsmen in the competition on equal, honest and fair terms," the state-run ADN news agency said. The Soviet state-run Novosti news agency said Thursday Moscow was compelled to withdraw because the United States "planned to trap Soviet citizens into defecting."

## Survey says secretaries prefer raises to roses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seniority counts more than education skills or effort, duties or even job titles when it comes to figuring a secretary's salary, a survey report from the Professional Secretaries International says.

Those with a high school diploma, those with some college but no degree, those with a business school certificate or an associate degree or a bachelor's degree all earn within \$1,500 of each other.

Possession of a business school certificate brings salary to within \$300 of the salary for the bachelor's degree.

Other highlights of the survey of some 1,000 members of PSI during 1983.

Age has a negative impact on salary. Those still employed after 45 years of work experience as a secretary actually earn a lower salary than those who just started work. The average salary climbs steeply for secretaries with 25 to 25 years' experience, then drops dramatically.

The rapid and steady decline in average salary after 35 years as a secretary could be due to legitimate reasons such as diminished job responsibilities and lower skill levels, or more disturbing reasons such as the cumulative effect of just sex discrimination or more recent age discrimination.

Family role affects pay. Secretaries who had their households earn more than those who do not, when all other factors are kept equal. Secondary wage earners earn less.

It cannot be established from the data at hand if heads of households are paid more because they are better workers, or because salaries at each level of education, no high school diploma, \$16,000; high school diploma, \$18,500; some college, \$19,000; business school certificate, \$19,500; associate degree, \$18,500; bachelor's degree, \$18,500; master's degree, \$21,500.

The Certified Professional Secretary rating, achieved by passing an extensive two-day, six-part examination, is a factor in higher pay. Secretaries with the rating earned more than those without when hired, when transferred, when promoted to a new boss, and when promoted with the same boss.

SPRAY THAT stain away. Boltpoint ink stains on shirt pocket — other places, too — can be removed almost magically by spraying her spray on the spot then washing in the usual way. The items around the home can be exchanged for cash, almost magically, when advertised in classified.

Meanwhile, the salary survey finding that pay is based first on seniority said the next most influential factors affecting pay were title of the secretary's boss and the stage of the business — local, regional, national or international. The wider the scope the higher the pay. Mean salaries ranged from \$16,000 to \$24,000, rising with years of service.

The highest paid secretaries report to a top executive of an international firm that pays above-average salaries, the report said. They have worked there for many years.

Staying with the same boss can be harmful in some cases, by the way. Secretaries who have worked for the same supervisor for 24 years make less money than those with eight years of reporting to the same boss.

The highest salaries were earned by those who were promoted into their jobs, the report said. Their pay averages \$2,000 a year higher than the average for secretaries who were hired into their present jobs. But those promoted with the boss earn slightly more than those promoted to a new boss.

A surprising finding was that education barely translates into dollars. "The lack of a high school diploma costs \$2,500 a year, and"

master's degree adds \$1,500 to the average salary but pay for all levels of education between these two extremes is about the same," the report said.

Those with a high school diploma, those with some college but no degree, those with a business school certificate or an associate degree or a bachelor's degree all earn within \$1,500 of each other.

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Meanwhile, the salary survey finding that pay is based first on seniority said the next most influential factors affecting pay were title of the secretary's boss and the stage of the business — local, regional, national or international. The wider the scope the higher the pay. Mean salaries ranged from \$16,000 to \$24,000, rising with years of service.

The highest paid secretaries report to a top executive of an international firm that pays above-average salaries, the report said. They have worked there for many years.

Staying with the same boss can be harmful in some cases, by the way. Secretaries who have worked for the same supervisor for 24 years make less money than those with eight years of reporting to the same boss.

The highest salaries were earned by those who were promoted into their jobs, the report said. Their pay averages \$2,000 a year higher than the average for secretaries who were hired into their present jobs. But those promoted with the boss earn slightly more than those promoted to a new boss.

A surprising finding was that education barely translates into dollars. "The lack of a high school diploma costs \$2,500 a year, and"

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