

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

62 CLEANING SERVICES: TST CLASS Carpeting cleaning. 67 AUTO/REPAIR: VINYL is final. 69 ELECTRICAL: DUMAS Electric. 60 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES. 60 PAINTING: PAINTING Interior & Exterior. 60 HEATING/PLUMBING: M&M Plumbing & Heating.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing of the Board of Directors on Tuesday, May 12, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Office Building, 300 Woodland Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Project Fund #1 for the purchase of 100 copies of the book 'The American Revolution' to be financed by a State Grant.

ANDOVER: Andover election results listed. MANCHESTER: Eighth budget up to voters. FOCUS: ECHS class tastes history.

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 5, 1987 30 Cents

Inouye says Reagan should check words

By David Esso The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Congress began its long-awaited hearings today into the Iran-contra affair, and a key lawmaker bluntly challenged White House claims that President Reagan was unaware that aides were soliciting funds for the contra rebels at a time when government aid was banned.

25¢ stamp on the way

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Postal Service took the first step today toward raising the price of a first-class stamp to 25 cents and said that the new rate, if it wins final approval, would take effect in about a year.



Related story, photo on page 7

11 HELP WANTED: SECRETARY (Board Clerk) to take minutes of Education minutes. 21 HOMES FOR SALE: NEW TO MARKET. Many improvements have been made to this 3 + 3 duplex.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER, \$126,000. A Cook's Delight. 2 bed room brick-front Garrison Colonial featuring brand new customer kitchen.

Scranton

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLE AND SELECT USED CARS. 61 CARS FOR SALE: HONDA Civic EX 4 door, 3 speed, air/m/c, excellent condition.

She's got eight lives left

By Adele Angle News Editor Wendy is now called Mariah, and she's doing just fine. The cat was adopted on Good Friday by Melissa Lefebvre of 34 Westwood St., a Manchester housewife who said she pitied the tiny white cat.



Related story, photo on page 3

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Tears of joy? No, winner had hay fever

Pierog beats Cheney but GOP maintains edge. By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter. BOLTON — There were tears in Sandra W. Pierog's eyes after she was elected first selectman Monday night.

Democrat Sandra W. Pierog back as first selectman

left Community Hall for a gathering of Republicans at the Herrick Memorial Park building. 'Of course, I was disappointed, but that's all,' Cheney said this morning. He said he foresees only a slight change with Pierog as first selectman.



Related story, photos on page 3

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Automotive

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Today's Herald

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Advice 10, Lottery 2, Classified 10-20, Opinion 10, Connecticut 8, People 8, Sports 10-17, Entertainment 14, Television 14, Focus 11, U.S. News 11, Weather 2.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER: The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 11, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Office Building, 300 Woodland Street, Manchester, Ct.

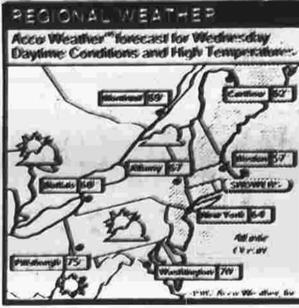
21 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER, \$126,000. A Cook's Delight. 21 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER, \$126,000. A Cook's Delight.

Merchandise

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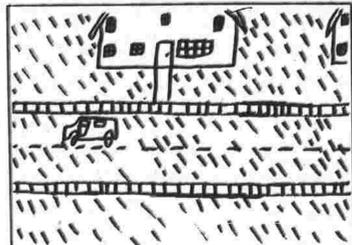
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### Rain pockets Midwest as East stays wet, too

Thunderstorms stretched today from Kansas to Texas, light rains were scattered from Maine to the Middle Atlantic States and frost advisories were issued for the Great Lakes region.



### Weather Trivia

What is considered a 'hot day' in May? ... A day with a high temperature of 70 degrees or higher.

Today's weather picture is by Paul Soter, 10, of West Center Street, a fourth-grader at St. James School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, rain or drizzle likely. Low 40 to 45. Wednesday, considerable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of rain or drizzle in the morning. High 60 to 65.

# FOCUS

**Living Reporter**  
Elizabeth Cochran, one of our nation's first female star reporters, was born on this day in 1857. Writing under the pen name "Nellie Bly," she began her career in Pittsburgh. She often wrote about divorce and poverty.

**DO YOU KNOW** - What Jules Verne fictional character traveled around the world in 80 days?  
**MONDAY'S ANSWER** - "Dna" stands for "deoxyribonucleic acid."

### Almanac

**May 5, 1987**  
Today is the 125th day of 1987 and the 47th day of spring.  
**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1904, Cy Young of the Boston Americans pitched the first perfect game in major-league baseball history.

### Astrograph

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today, discarded encumbrances that you've learned from experience are of no value to you or to people you've tried to help.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** An old friend may invite you to participate in something that will provide you with an opportunity to meet new people. Take him or her up on it.

# PEOPLE

### A riot

Art Linkletter, who tapped the whimsy and wisdom of children for his book "Kids Say The Darndest Things," says older people are a riot, too.



ART LINKLETTER ... speaks to 2,000



RUDOLF NUREYEV ... dancing away

publicist for Atkins, Jeff Ballard, said Monday. The real surname of the 25-year-old Atkins, said Ballard, the couple also have a 17-month-old son, Grant.

### Rich hero

Gregory Robertson, the skydiver who saved an unconscious woman's life by catching up to her in the air and popping open her parachute, will receive a medal and \$10,000 from his employer.

### Dance awards

Dancer Fred Astaire, choreographer Bob Fosse and ballet star Rudolf Nureyev were among the winners of \$5,000 Capetia Dance Awards this year in New York.

### UCLA Medal

Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald will be awarded the UCLA Medal for her musical achievements at commencement ceremonies June 14 in Los Angeles.

### New baby

A second child has joined the household of actor Christopher Atkins and wife, Australian model Lynne Barron, who gave birth to a 6-pound, 2-ounce baby girl in Burbank, Calif.

### Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

### WHAT A GUY

"GEE, DAD... I'M JUST NOT IN THE CHINNER-EATING MODE RIGHT NOW."



### Current Quotations

"We appeal to all responsible in their individual countries to use all their efforts to stop at long last restriction and suppression of the free exercise of religious worship for individuals and communities and for the Church throughout the whole of Europe."

### Connecticut daily

Monday: 123  
Play Four: 3956

### Manchester Herald

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Mark Johnson, Bolton's GOP chairman, shares a few words with First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, seated, after Cheney lost his bid for re-election Monday night.

Selectman Lawrence A. Converse III collects on a bet with Selectman Carl A. Preuss. The two Republicans bet on which candidate would receive fewer votes in Monday's municipal election.

## Dems gain on Bolton Board of Finance

**BOLTON** - The race for Board of Finance resulted in a shakeup for both parties. While the Democrats gained an additional seat and achieved equality with Republicans, Democratic incumbent Charles F. Holland failed to retain his seat on the six-man board.

guaranteed two seats on the board. But there was a contest among the three Republican candidates. Thomas A. Manning, an architect and longtime Bolton resident, won a place on the school board in his third attempt, unseating fellow party member Thomas D. Hooper, the incumbent.

## Andover's Duchesneau ends election on a happy note



Newly-elected Andover First Selectman Earleen Duchesneau is congratulated after final votes were tallied in town elections Monday. Duchesneau, a Republican who has never held public office before, beat Democratic incumbent Nellie Boivert 406-358.

**ANDOVER** - In the music room at Andover Elementary School Monday night, onlookers heard a different tune.

Duchesneau's victory ended an election some residents said was too tough to call before polls closed.

## Yale peace workers visit MHS

About a dozen students from Manchester High School sat in a circle in Room 206 of the school Monday afternoon, talking informally about feminism and the peace movement.

Women discovered they did not have power to act without the right to vote. Another phase of the feminist movement, she said, was when women, in the aftermath of wars, did not want to see their sons go off to battle.

## Eighth OKs 'no tax hike' '87-88 budget

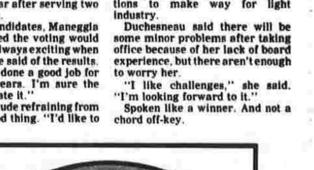
### Now voters decide

**Eighth Utilities District property owners won't face a tax increase if a budget approved Monday by the district Board of Directors is adopted by residents at the annual meeting May 27. The new 1987-88 budget takes effect July 1.**

The directors approved increasing the proposed \$1.25 million budget by \$5,400 to buy a new printer and other equipment for the district's computer. The revenue would come from higher estimates of tax revenue the Eighth District expects to receive in the 1987-88 fiscal year.

## Attention Kirby Owners!!

We have genuine KIRBY PARTS We repair Kirby Vacuum SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR Pool Hg. Plans, N.Y. 30 Vernon, CT 072-1290 10% discount with this coupon.



Michael's Jewellers Since 1885. 10% discount with this coupon.

# Witness saw Ross approach victim

## Detective says he confessed he probably would have killed again



MICHAEL ROSS ARRIVES IN COURT trial under way in Bridgeport

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — It took six weeks to select a jury for the trial of Michael B. Ross, who is charged with the murders of four young women, but the opening day of the trial moved quickly as witnesses for the prosecution appeared in rapid succession.

On Monday, a state police detective testified in Bridgeport Superior Court that Ross confessed to the slaying of a 17-year-old girl and said he "probably would have killed again."

Testimony was scheduled to resume today. The trial is expected to last at least one month.

Detective Michael Malchik said the defendant admitted on June 23, 1984, the day he was picked up for questioning, to the slaying of Wendy Baribeault of Griswold.

A witness testified earlier Monday that he saw Ross stop his car on a rural road in Lisbon and approach Baribeault, who was walking by the side of the street, on June 13, 1984, the last day she was seen alive.

Malchik said Ross told him: "I did kill Wendy Baribeault. I grabbed her. I

pulled her off the road and over a stone wall. I raped her. I strangled her. I took her clothes and threw them in the river."

"You're right. I probably would have killed again. I don't like to hurt people. I don't like killing people."

Baribeault's body, clothed only in a pair of socks, was found by a search party on June 15, 1984, beneath a pile of rocks in woods near her home, said state police Sgt. Frank Griffin.

Searchers noticed a piece of flesh sticking out from beneath the rocks, he said.

"It was the body of a young, white female... There was some discolored hair and it looked black and blue," Griffin said.

Dr. Henry C. Lee, director of the state police forensic lab, said he found two types of hair on Baribeault's body. One type was similar to Ross' hair and the other was similar to the girl's, Lee said.

He also testified that semen found on Baribeault could have come from Ross. Ross, 25, a former insurance agent from the Lewett City section of Griswold, is charged with six capital felonies in connection with the deaths of four young New London County women in

eastern Connecticut between November 1983 and June 1984.

Each capital felony carries the maximum penalty of death by electrocution.

Defense attorneys have said they will present testimony that Ross was insane or extremely mentally disturbed at the time of the slayings.

In other testimony on Monday, James Dionne of Moosup said he was taking his family to get ice cream on June 13, 1984, when he saw a girl he later recognized to be Baribeault walking on Route 12 in Lisbon.

Dionne said Ross was driving the car in front of his.

"He pulled over quickly. I slowed down to see if something was wrong because he stopped so quickly," Dionne said.

"There may be some men's golf clubs that could get some comfort out of this. But anyone who does something in the public eye should be scared to death," said William P. Sutter, a lawyer for Rotary International.

Mary Ray Oaken, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, said the ruling recognizes the importance of breaking down barriers to women in social organizations.

"One of the reasons women have been denied access to boardrooms is that women have been denied access to the old-boy network," she said, adding that she intends to apply immediately for membership in a Rotary club in her hometown of Cadiz, Ky.

When shown a family picture of Baribeault, Welch said it didn't resemble her after she was slain.

"She looked nothing like that. Her face was bruised and it was swollen up like a balloon," he said.

Ross turned away when photographs of the girl's body were examined by his lawyer.

There was heavy security in the courtroom Monday. Sheriff's deputies searched each person who entered the courtroom and used a metal detector to check for hidden weapons.

Judge G. Sarfield Ford granted a defense motion to sequester the witnesses.

Several members of the victims' families sat in the front row.

"We're the survivors. This is part of the healing process," Lara Shelley, mother of murder victim Leslie Shelley, 14, of Griswold, said tearfully.

Ross is also charged in connection with the murders of April Brumley, 14, of Griswold and Robin Stavinis, 19, of Columbia.

# Decision on Rotary may be far reaching

By James H. Rubin  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Private organizations engaged in public activities are likely to find it more difficult to exclude women members following the Supreme Court's decision in a case involving Rotary clubs.

In a 7-0 ruling that is being hailed as a breakthrough for sexual equality, the justices said Monday that states may force Rotary International to admit women as members.

Other major men-only and women-only groups will be affected by the ruling, say both women's rights advocates and representatives of organizations that limit membership by gender.

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Goetz, 26, was indicted by a grand jury in 1985 on charges of attempted murder, reckless endangerment, assault and weapons violations for shooting the four youths on a Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz, who had been mugged before, said he was unaware of the shooting and was going to rob him, and that he fired in self-defense. The youths have said they were panhandling on their way to a video arcade to break into the video machines.

During cross-examination, Slonick pointed out that Cauty told the grand jury Goetz fired the shots in rapid succession, though in court Cauty said that as many as 10 seconds passed between the first and fourth shots.

Cauty, who was shot in the chest, testified that he was unaware District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau had helped get him into a drug program after he agreed to testify before a grand jury against Goetz.

He acknowledged he had met with Morgenthau in the district attorney's office but said repeatedly that he did not remember what was discussed.

Cauty, who dropped out of school after ninth grade, said he has been in a drug rehabilitation center since April 1985 and expects to enter a culinary institute soon.

Slonick introduced as evidence a videotape from the ABC news program "20/20" in which Cauty points out where he, James Ramsey, Barry Allen and Darrell Cauty, all 19 at the time, were positioned when Goetz was approached.

"I don't recall everything I said (to ABC), but I recall they were sitting in a different order now," Cauty said.

NEW YORK — One of the four men shot by Bernard Goetz on a subway train two years ago conceded he gave a grand jury a different story in some key aspects, including how close he was when he approached Goetz for \$5.

"I remember it differently now," Troy Cauty, 21, testified at Goetz's attempted murder trial Monday, using variations of that phrase numerous times under five hours of cross-examination by defense attorney Barry Slonick.

Cauty, who is in a drug rehabilitation center for a cocaine habit, conceded Friday he might have told the grand jury that he had Goetz.

"Give me five dollars," rather than "Mister, can I have five dollars," he testified Cauty used on the witness stand Friday.

He also admitted telling the grand jury that when he spoke to Goetz, he was so close to him that Goetz had to step back to draw his weapon. On Friday, Cauty said he was about five feet away.

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"I don't recall everything I said (to ABC), but I recall they were sitting in a different order now," Cauty said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — They entered into the ground in the summer of 1970, countless millions of little yellowish blobs that have been feeding and getting bigger every year.

They're about to surface again, with fluorescent orange-red eyes and wildly beating wings, buzzing the ancient mating call of "Phar-a-ah," Phar-a-ah.

If that sounds like the plot of a "B" grade horror movie, it's not. The 17-year locusts — they're actually cicadas — are real and will be making their debut over much of the northwestern by mid-May, staying around for a month or so.

It's a natural phenomenon, much like the return of Haley's comet, and, by most accounts, a good deal more spectacular.

From Connecticut to the Carolinas and as far west as Kansas, residents are likely to experience the year of the locust frithand.

Even though the 17-year locusts are pretty noisy, they are colorful and harmless, and kids everywhere seem to be enraptured by them.

Some older folks find cicadas annoying, though, since the empty husks from the insects' last molt will be left clinging to fences, trees and lamp posts by the millions.

But it takes a cold heart to hate cicadas in a sad, sweet one. Spending nearly their entire life in darkness, they experience sunlight only during the brief time that they are on the ground.

"Not before the females lay eggs though," says Dr. Richard Froeschner, a research entomologist with the Smithsonian Institution, an acknowledged expert on the species.

"After the cicada nymphs emerge from their little holes in the ground they crawl up onto a tree or

shrub and shed their skin, a kind of exoskeleton, really. Those are the little brown husks you'll find everywhere," Froeschner said.

"Not long afterwards, the insects mate, and the female deposits her eggs under the bark of small branches with an organ called an ovipositor. In a few weeks, the eggs hatch into the nymphs that burrow into the ground. These feed on juices from tree roots for 17 years and then emerge to complete the cycle."

Froeschner said the cicadas' feeding habits don't seem to cause any damage, but notes that the twigs in which cicadas eggs are deposited do fall off and die.

"It's just the very tips of the branches that are affected, more or less like a light pruning. Some fruit tree growers claim that this damages their crop, but cicadas aren't basically destructive. In the adult stage, they don't eat anything at all, by the way," he said.

"If you're worried about them, a light mesh fabric of the type used to discourage birds from eating them will keep them off your trees and shrubs. They're called locusts but are actually related to leafhoppers. They're not at all like the destructive grasshoppers of that name."

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ACTRESS-MODEL DONNA RICE OF FLORIDA in May 1984 fashion photo session

# Woman says Hart invited her on trip

By James Martinez  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The woman who visited Gary Hart over the weekend at his Capitol Hill townhouse says she traveled to the Bahamas with the Democratic presidential front-runner in March, but the two slept on separate boats.

The revelation Monday came two days after The Miami Herald said its reporters observed Hart and Donna Rice together "Friday night and most of Saturday" at the townhouse while his wife, Lee, was in Denver.

The 50-year-old former Colorado senator, whose campaign has been dogged by rumors of womanizing, on Saturday told the Herald that Rice, 25, was a "friend of a friend."

He denied she spent the night. Rice, speaking publicly for the first time about her weekend visit to Hart's home, said Monday that it was "all very innocent."

"I don't know if I was attracted to me, but there was nothing between us," said Rice, an actress who also works as a pharmaceutical sales representative. "I'm more attracted to younger men."

Rice said she met Hart in Aspen, Colo., at a New Year's Eve party in 1984. She said she and a friend, Lynn Armandi, met Hart again in March at party on a charter boat sailing near Miami.

Rice said Hart called two days later and asked her to join him and a friend, attorney Bill Broadhurst, for a day on a charter boat. "I invited my girlfriend (Armandi) and we set out and ended up on Bimini," she said.

She said the four stayed overnight at the home of Don Henley, a former drummer for the rock group the Eagles. She said she and a friend, Lynn Armandi, met Hart again in March at party on a charter boat sailing near Miami.

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# News execs debate stakeout methods

By The Associated Press

Newspaper executives say a presidential candidate's personal life is news, but they differ on where to draw the line in finding out how a candidate spends his free time.

Reacting to The Miami Herald's report that Democratic front-runner Gary Hart had a young woman as an overnight guest in his Washington home, some editors said they thought the story was appropriate and some found it distasteful.

Several felt there were holes in the Herald's account because it did not keep a back door under continuous watch. Hart and the young woman both have denied that she stayed overnight.

"I think there are two questions," said Tim McGuire, managing editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. "One, was the reporting solid enough to say what the Herald did and secondly, is the candidate's extra-marital sex life fair game for page one?"

Robert Kaiser, Washington Post assistant managing editor for national news, said his newspaper contacted the Herald before running the story.

"Our reporters were persuaded that they had done this in a serious and professional way. Certainly they felt they had a legitimate story," he said.

Several editors noted that Hart, responding in an interview with The New York Times Magazine to rumors about his personal life, had challenged doubters to follow him around.

"In the absence of such an invitation, you might have to toss a coin to determine whether the story is viable," said John Robert Starr, managing editor of the Arkansas Democrat.

"Given such an invitation, any newspaper worth its salt would have done it."

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Westley Pruden, managing editor of The Washington Times said, "I don't have any quarrels with what the Herald did."

Several editors noted that Hart, responding in an interview with The New York Times Magazine to rumors about his personal life, had challenged doubters to follow him around.

# Connecticut In Brief

## Convicted man wins new trial

HARTFORD — A man convicted of assault in a 1984 shooting has won a new trial after the state Appellate Court ruled the trial judge improperly refused to instruct the jury on how to weigh the defendant's claim of self defense.

The Appellate Court ruled Monday that the late Judge Paul J. Falsey improperly refused to instruct the New Haven Superior Court jury on how to weigh the defendant's claim that because he was intoxicated at the time of the shooting, he couldn't be found guilty of intentionally shooting the victim.

John Folson Jr. was convicted of first- and second-degree assault in the 1984 Christmas Day shooting of three men.

The prosecution had contended that because Folson never admitted to the shooting and instead presented "conflicting defense theories," he couldn't claim self defense.

As for Folson's alcohol consumption, the court found that "this evidence of intoxication, while admittedly minimal, was sufficient to raise a reasonable doubt as to the existence of the requisite intent."

Intoxication is not a legal defense under Connecticut law, but may be offered to show that a crime was not committed intentionally. A conviction for second-degree assault requires proof of "an intent to cause physical injury."

## Tie vote kills jobless bill

HARTFORD — A tie vote in a legislative committee has killed a bill providing jobless benefits to those who quit one job for a better one and then lose the second job, or those who follow a spouse who has been involuntarily transferred.

The House passed the bill Monday in the Appropriations Committee after a plea for approval from Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven, co-chairman of the Labor Committee, also a member of Appropriations.

Money to pay the workers would have come from the unemployment compensation fund, which is financed by taxes on employers.

After the vote, Adamo said he would not try to resurrect the bill by collecting legislators' signatures on petitions to get it to the floor.

"I have no desire to do that," he said. Janet C. Spegele, staff attorney for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said she was relieved by the vote.

"This would have opened up the system to where people could be quitting jobs for personal reasons and requiring employers to pay benefits when the employers have no control over the reasons the person quit," she said.

"It would be very inappropriate to say the employer community is the one to address these social problems," she said.

## Robber suspect killed by train

NORWALK — A man suspected of robbing a gasoline station was struck and killed by a commuter train a short time after fleeing the scene, Norwalk police said.

Michael Mouson, 26, of Bridgeport, was struck by a train heading westbound on a drawbridge that spans the Norwalk River about 8:30 p.m. Monday, according to Sgt. John Lysoyeb.

Police Lt. William Pitman said the accident occurred shortly after a gunman, fitting Mouson's description, ordered two station attendants into a bathroom, took a cash drawer containing about \$900, fired one shot into the station and fled on foot.

He said police found the empty cash drawer behind a Connecticut National Bank branch office and followed footprints leading to the railroad tracks where Mouson's body was found.

Pitman said a large quantity of cash was found on the man's body and scattered about the track, he said.

The state chief medical examiner's office in Farmington will conduct an autopsy.

## Hiring decision controversial

HARTFORD — A Trinity College dean says he knows the decision to hire a writer who has been ordered deported from the United States may stir controversy.

"But one does not want to be intimidated by that in an institution that cherishes academic freedom," Borden Painter, Trinity's dean of faculty, said Monday about the one-year appointment of Margaret Randall, 50.

Randall was ordered deported in 1985 after her request for permanent resident status was denied based on what the Immigration and Naturalization Service said were communist and anti-American beliefs espoused in several of her books.

Randall, who does not have a college degree, currently works part time as an adjunct assistant professor in the American studies program at the University of New Mexico.

She is expected to begin teaching full time at Trinity College this fall, contingent on the approval of the college's Board of Trustees, Painter said. The trustees are expected to vote on the appointment on May 23, Painter said.

## 107-year-old gets insurance

OMAHA, Neb. — Mutual of Omaha issues thousands of health insurance policies, but a Connecticut man's policy stands apart from the rest.

That's because Israel A. Jacob of Mystic is 107 years old. The insurance company has approved Jacob's application for a Medicare supplement insurance policy, the company said in a statement. That makes him the oldest person to buy a policy from Mutual of Omaha.

"We've been in business for 78 years and have never issued a policy to an older individual," said James A. Barrett, the underwriter who issued the policy from the company's headquarters in Omaha.

Jacob was born Jan. 18, 1880, in Parsala, now called Iran. He lives with his son, Wilson, in Mystic. Jacob came to the United States in 1908 and held several different jobs before retiring at 79.

# Concrete chemical worried engineer

## Investigators close building collapse site

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The structural engineer for the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment complex ordered the contractor to stop adding a chemical to concrete to prevent freezing during cold weather, a construction document showed.

The document, released Monday, showed that O'Kon & Co., the structural engineer on the project, expressed concern about the use of calcium chloride to speed the setting of concrete used for a retaining wall.

O'Kon & Co. sent a letter to the contractor ordering it to stop the practice. It is not known whether calcium chloride was being used for the floor slabs.

The 16-story building was being constructed by the lift-slab method at the time it collapsed on April 23, killing 28 workers. Under that method, concrete floors are poured and stacked on the ground, then transferred to the structure and jacked up steel columns to their proper level.

O'Kon & Co. said calcium chloride was prohibited in the specifications for the building and that a chemical called Daraset or its equivalent should be used.

# OPINION

## Laser foes mask real concerns

When Laser Games of Hartford Inc. announced earlier this year that it planned to open an indoor laser game in Manchester, the outcry was quick and loud.

Plans to locate LaserQuest in the former Andy's supermarket on North Main Street were aborted after owners of the building indicated they did not want the game there and church leaders and residents made it clear they would fight the developers all the way.

When Laser Games announced recently that it planned instead to buy the former Mott's Shop Rite on East Middle Turnpike, opponents quickly mobilized again, launching a petition drive and holding a meeting to devise a plan of action against the game.

Most of the church leaders and residents who have spoken out against the plans say the game would promote violence.

Such fears are misguided and, at least in some cases, are probably being used as a smokescreen for other reservations about the game.

Game participants would wear vests and carry infrared "laser guns" while traveling through hallways and rooms, firing infrared beams at computerized alien creatures and robots.

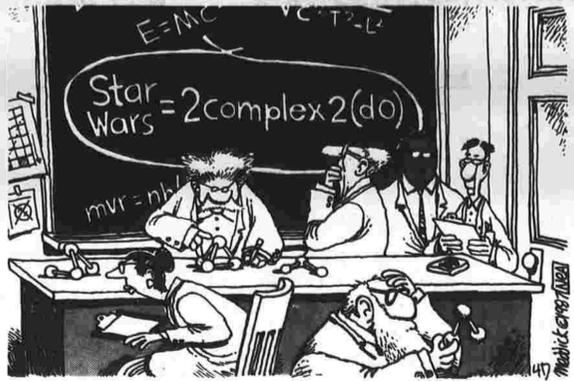
The game is pure fantasy.

Rather than encourage violence, it might actually provide a harmless outlet for aggressive urges. A facility such as that proposed by Laser Games might also help prevent the kind of tragedy that occurred recently in California, where a youth playing a popular laser-tag game at an empty school was mistaken for a burglar and shot and killed by a police officer.

If those who claim to be opposed to LaserQuest on moral grounds are truly concerned about violence, why have they lodged no protests over the sale of guns both real and toy — in Manchester? Why have they been silent about the presence of other amusement centers full of games that have as a goal the destruction of some enemy? And where have they been when the likes of Rambo have graced the screens of local movie theaters?

The real issue may be that people do not want LaserQuest in town because they fear it will attract crowds of youths who will loiter and disturb the neighborhood — and they may be right.

But if that is their true concern, they should not try to mask it with frivolous arguments about violence.



Jack Anderson

## Cory's cousin can't get a fair shake

WASHINGTON — After more than a year of silence, the Howard Hughes of the Philippines has spoken, and what he had to say won't please his cousin Cory.

Eduardo Cojuangco Jr., the reclusive billionaire who controlled the vast San Miguel beer conglomerate, filed the Philippines on Feb. 25, 1986, with deposed president Ferdinand Marcos and his entourage in a U.S. military jet. Cojuangco remains in exile in southern California while his first cousin, President Corason Aquino, struggles to keep the Philippines functioning.

As part of an investigation of 28 Marcos cronies, Aquino's Presidential Commission on Good Government has "sequestered" Cojuangco's holdings in San Miguel and his large coconut empire.

It will be very disappointing to see all this hard work and effort, with the results as they are, go down the drain if this realignment-reorganization does not become a reality. We've come this close!

Pam Sewell  
1184 Flinders Road  
Coventry

## Open Forum

### Let's reorganize Coventry schools

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the decision the Coventry Board of Education will be making about reorganization of grades within the two elementary schools. I have heard and been involved in a number of discussions on this issue. I was on the Board of Education when the committee was set up.

There are many issues at hand, among them the impact on the students, curriculum, space accommodations, finances and transportation.

I do not recall anyone ever saying that by reorganizing we will never have to expand. However, right now it looks to me that we have two elementary buildings housing kindergarten to grade 4 with the same curriculum.

George Hersey Robertson is bursting at the seams. Coventry Grammar School has some space availability. GHR has already given up its music and art rooms.

There is no question that the curriculums at the two schools are basically the same. Where the difference lies is in the philosophies and programs. Both schools have a lot of positive results to be proud of. But what is wrong for all students of the town and grade to be offered the same?

With a town the size of Coventry, it is the best interest of everyone involved, especially the student, to reorganize. Now is the time to do it.

I don't know if the people whose names were in the papers now have children in the system, or at what grade level or how long they've resided here. But I think by reorganizing it will make it a less-traumatic experience for the children when they enter fifth grade at Capt. Nathan Hale School.

These 9- and 10-year-olds enter

CNH coming from GHR or CGS. CNH is a middle school, with a lot of changes; some of the kids are 9 years old while some at CNH are 14, a wide age span; they are coming from two different philosophies to mingle. This is a lot to expect any 10-year-old to handle. By reorganizing, they'll have been with the same kids (for the most part) since kindergarten.

I have a fifth-grader, and it's a very emotional year. The first few months were horrendous — not just for us and our son but for a good part of the fifth grade. Reorganization of the elementary schools would eliminate some of this.

I am not a newcomer. I grew up and was educated in this system. I do not feel inferior in any way because of it. There was no middle school — we merged at Coventry High School in seventh grade (grades 7 to 12 went to CHS). The transition would have been easier if we had known the other half of our class before we got there. With the two elementary schools set up as they are now, there is animosity.

There has, for as long as I remember, been the North and the South of Coventry and probably always will be, but now it's rubbed off into the elementary schools. By reorganizing you'll have everyone working together for the best of all the students.

As far as the transportation issue, a lot is being read into it, things that may never exist. Transportation of children to schools is never a dull issue. The board and its transportation committee always have open ears and minds to any problems that should arise, or input from people. Some will use it as a last-ditch effort to end reorganizing, they have a choice and are just looking for anything to end it all.

I know that a lot of time and effort has gone into the study of reorganizing or realigning. I commend and thank all of those involved. The board has a lot to weigh in making this important

decision.

It will be very disappointing to see all this hard work and effort, with the results as they are, go down the drain if this realignment-reorganization does not become a reality. We've come this close!

## Nurse-midwives are professional

To the Editor:

In your article "Home Birth: Manchester nurse describes her baby's arrival" on April 23, 1987, midwives are discussed in relation to home birth. The article made no distinction between lay midwives and nurse-midwives. Lay midwives may or may not have any training in terms of providing prenatal care or in doing deliveries. I believe these were the midwives to which the article referred.

Whatever nurse-midwives are registered nurses who have been trained extensively in normal obstetrics and gynecology. To practice they must be certified by the American College of Nurse-Midwives and have a licensed physician as backup. Unlike the midwives discussed in the article, nurse-midwives are trained to pick up the subtle changes in labor that could be complications. Also, most nurse-midwives do deliveries in hospitals and birthing centers instead of private homes.

By not distinguishing between the two types of midwives, the article misrepresents the nurse-midwife to the public, and does a disservice to the profession.

Adelle Silvary, CNM  
357 Grant Hill Road  
Tolland

## Something is missing in hospitals — care

One of the gifts about our society as it meanders toward the end of the 20th century is that the rich get better medical care than the middling masses and certainly much better than the poor.

The death of Andy Warhol calls this small truth into question. It could be that good medical care isn't available at any price. The painter died Feb. 22, two days after what is considered a pedestrian gallbladder operation at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, an institution of no small renown. The exact cause of Warhol's death has not yet been determined, but the doctor who took out the gallbladder isn't being blamed. According to those who have looked into the case, the operation itself was competently and correctly performed.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The finger of suspicion is pointing at the hospital. In fact, the New York State Health Department has all but said Cornell Medical killed the man. It has accused the hospital of a failure to do proper work-up tests before the surgery; b) giving Warhol a drug to which the dead man may have had an allergic reaction; c) allowing the patient to become overhydrated; d) failure to keep his chart accurately. Apparently being famous for 15 minutes or 15 years didn't win poor Andy Warhol any special attention. If the authorities are correct, it appears he hardly got any attention at all.

three weeks ago the hospital itself, which has thus far denied all suspicions concerning its treatment of Warhol, admitted it had provided what a grand jury had called "woefully" inadequate care to 18-year-old Libby Zion. For her death the institution has been fined \$15,000 and has promised to look into the competency of its staff.

Since three years went by between these two deaths, we can assume that we are face to face with yet another triumph of the self-policing method that every industry from aviation to medicine believes is the answer to doubts about safety and competence. Those with doubts about the efficacy of self-policing, peer group review and other fables can fall in amazement that the hospital could have been involved in two such similar cases three years apart. Humanitarian considerations aside, you would have thought that the administrator's public relations sense would have guaranteed a celebrity like Warhol a better death. Save the horror stories for the poor and the homeless.

FOR YEARS, SMALL groups of ignored medical reformers have advocated forcing hospitals to

release their death statistics. Overall mortality figures are misleading, since some of the new private enterprise, free market institutions are suspected of tumbling the truly sick away from their doors, but you'll know which hospital to choose if there is a death rate in connection with gallbladder operations 50 percent higher in hospital Y than it is in hospital X.

Libby Zion's father, not unsurprisingly, would like to see criminal indictments handed down against hospital personnel; he would also like to see eminent figureheads on the boards of trustees held personally liable in the law courts for the negligent deaths of persons in the institutions they are supposed to be supervising.

In the short term that may be the way to go. Put the fear of God into 'em, but that isn't going to work in the long run. What's lacking in these hospitals is care, patience, fastidious regard for details, punctilious checking and rechecking, a dedication to the sick summoned up in that ancient, seldom used Anglo-Saxon word — succor. That can't be extracted from people by fear of lawsuits and criminal actions.

It must be freely given. It will not be forthcoming in a society in which honor, respect and compensation is reserved for multimillionaires, generals, athletes and movie stars. Nurses and orderly strikers, ward attendants, and the many others from whom we must the close and tender attention and the most sympathetic care are rewarded with long hours, low pay and little dignity.

To put it in the dollars and cents language they understand, if the deaths of the rich and famous are made ugly, painful and premature, well, you don't get what you don't pay for.

**Manchester Herald**  
Founded in 1851

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Amnesty day comes for immigrants

Today is amnesty day for an estimated 3 million illegal immigrants, the beginning of a year-long opportunity to become a U.S. citizen.

"I love it when a plan comes together, finally," said AI Giugni, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's El Paso sector, which includes New Mexico. "It's been quite an experience, trying to put the pieces together."

A local shop donated a 7-foot brass Statue of Liberty for the INS legalization center. Giugni had it placed in front of the center's main doors.

"It's a symbol of what this is all about," Giugni said Monday. "We have a huge banner we'll put in front that says, 'Out of the Shadows.'"

The program offers amnesty only to those who illegally entered the country before Jan. 1, 1982, and have lived here continuously since then.

The first alien to be processed and granted temporary residency today was Daniel Palino Rodon from the Philippines, said Joe Flinders, an INS spokesman in Los Angeles. Rodon submitted his application papers in Guam, a U.S. territory in the Pacific.

### Bullet hole may have caused fire

HELENA, Mont. — Two escaped killers believed killed in a trailer fire as law-enforcement officers conducting one of Montana's biggest manhunts in Los Angeles, have started the blaze by shooting a propane tank, the sheriff said.

A bullet hole was found in a propane tank in the trailer, which burned to the ground after an explosion Saturday, Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said Monday.

The blast occurred after officers were met with gunfire from the home, authorities said. On Sunday, bodies believed to be those of fugitives Steven M. Miller and John J. "Doc" White Jr. were pulled from the burned-out trailer.

The sheriff said officers did not return fire on Saturday and that he doesn't know whether the fugitives shot the propane tank deliberately or accidentally.

The two men, along with an unidentified woman, were the subject of a six-day manhunt in the mountains along the Missouri River between Helena and Great Falls after the three ambushed sheriff's deputies April 27, authorities said.

The woman has not been found.

### Pope attacks Nazism in W. Germany

ROME — Pope John Paul II's repeated condemnation of Nazism during his just-completed trip to West Germany was part of an effort to put in perspective Catholic-Jewish relations under Adolf Hitler, Vatican officials said.

The 66-year-old pontiff returned to Rome on Monday night after a five-day, 11-city tour of West Germany during which he also addressed the Roman Catholic Church's efforts to fight atheism and promote Christian unity.

During his last stop, in Speyer near the French border, he said an outdoor Mass before 40,000 people and appealed for religious freedom in the Soviet bloc.

"We appeal to all responsible in their individual countries to use all their efforts to stop at long last the restriction and suppression of the free exercise of religious worship for individuals and communities and for the Church throughout the whole of Europe," he said.

John Paul met in Speyer with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, but details of the private talks were not released.

### Anti-porn campaign in Canada

TORONTO — The Conservative government is making a second attempt to enact sweeping anti-pornography legislation a year after widespread opposition blocked a plan to ban the explicit depiction of all sexual activity.

The revised bill, unveiled Monday by Justice Minister Ray Hanrahan, calls for jail terms of up to 10 years for purveyors of films, photographs or other visual material showing sex with children or heavy sexual violence against anyone.

The minister said the bill would not outlaw heavily eroticism, defined as the visual depiction of adult nudity, and there would be no prohibition on describing adult intercourse in written works.

But opposition parties and civil libertarians said the revisions still went too far by terming pornographic the visual depiction of virtually every sexual act, including all forms of intercourse between consenting adults.

"It's a definition that could quite easily have been written by a combination of Queen Victoria and Jimmy Swaggart," announced Chairman William Alder Smith, R-Mich., "and there will be no hipodroming or commercializing of it."

The bill arrived at the Canadian Civil Liberties Association said the bill still cast too wide a net and would threaten genuine works of art.

### Blacks protest South African election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Hundreds of thousands of black workers and students stayed home today in a nationwide protest against Wednesday's election for the white chamber of Parliament.

"Down with apartheid elections," read a flyer distributed around Johannesburg calling for a two-day boycott to continue through Election Day. "We refuse to tolerate this regime anymore."

The government meanwhile said a land mine explosion in the far north near the Zimbabwe border killed one person Monday night, and two blasts at Johannesburg's civic center early today caused minor damage and no injuries.

In black townships around Durban, militant youths erected burning street barricades to prevent commuters from getting out, and one bus was set on fire, according to local journalists.

But elsewhere, the protest was described as peaceful.

"It's surprisingly quiet. We hear of very little intimidation at the moment," said Robin Duff, spokesman for the Patco bus company, which serves many black townships.

### Regan-Nancy feud saved for book

NEW YORK — Donald Regan said he's saving any discussion of his feud with Nancy Regan for his book, while the first lady says there's nothing wrong with her calling up White House staffers to talk about problems.

Regan, the White House chief of staff who reportedly hung up on Mrs. Regan and lost his job after she campaigned for his ouster, refused to talk about the issue Monday.

"It would be tempting to answer that question, but since I'm writing a book I think I'll reserve on that," he said at his first news conference since leaving the White House Feb. 27.

He talked with reporters after speaking at a luncheon where he was paid \$25,000 to talk about trade problems with Japan.

At about the same time, Mrs. Regan was talking about the role of the first lady in a speech at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, held in conjunction with the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

### Train engineer faces 80 years

TOWSON, Md. — The engineer of the Conrail locomotive that collided with a passenger train, killing 16 people in Amtrak's worst accident, faces up to 80 years in prison if convicted of manslaughter.

A Baltimore County grand jury Monday indicted Ricky L. Gates, 32, of Essex, on 16 counts of manslaughter by locomotive, a misdemeanor, said county State's Attorney Sandra A. O'Connor. Gates was jailed on \$50,000 bail.

The grand jury concluded that Gates operated his three-locomotive unit in a "grossly negligent manner" in what amounted to a "wanton or reckless disregard for human life."

## Makeup of Joint House-Senate Committee for Iran-Contra Hearings

Committee totals: 11 Senators and 15 Representatives; 15 Democrats and 11 Republicans

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| 1. Sen. William S. Cohen (R-Maine)   | 11. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii (chairman of Senate committee)) | 21. Rep. Thomas S. Foley (D-Washington)     | 31. Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Alabama)          |
| 2. Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes (D-Maryland)  | 12. Rep. Lee M. Hamilton (D-Ohio (chairman of House committee))     | 22. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-New Jersey) | 32. Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Texas)              |
| 3. Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah)  | 13. John W. Hields Jr. (Chair Counsel for the House)                | 23. Rep. Michael DeWine (R-Ohio)            | 33. Rep. Henry J. Hyde (R-Illinois)         |
| 4. Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Georgia)   | 14. Rep. Dick Cheney (R-Wyoming (Republican on House committee))    | 24. Rep. Ed Jenkins (D-Georgia)             | 34. Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio)              |
| 5. Sen. James A. McClure (R-Idaho)   | 15. George Van Clive (House Minority Counsel)                       | 25. Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wisconsin)            | 35. Rep. Jim Courter (R-New Jersey)         |
| 6. Sen. George J. Mitchell (R-New Hampshire (Vice chairman of the Senate committee)) | 16. Rep. Dan B. Rostenkowski (D-Illinois)                           | 26. Sen. David L. Boren (D-Colorado)        | 36. Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Massachusetts) |
| 7. Sen. Warren B. Rudman (R-New Hampshire (Vice chairman of the Senate committee))   | 17. Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Michigan)                         | 27. Sen. Paul S. Trible (R-Virginia)        | 37. Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Florida)          |
| 8. Arthur L. Liman (Chief Counsel for the Senate)                                    |   |   |   |

NOTE: Seating plan is for the Senate Caucus Room. Hearings will alternate weekly between House and Senate sites.

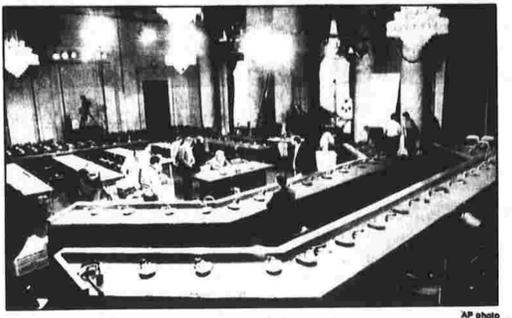
AP graphic

The Joint House-Senate Committee for the Iran-contra hearings is made up of 15 Democrats and 11 Republicans. This seating plan is for the Senate Caucus Room.

## Caucus room is where gavels fly

### Iran-contra performance latest drama in long tradition

By Lawrence L. Knutson  
The Associated Press



Workers put the final touches on the Senate Caucus Room Monday in preparation for today's start of the Iran-contra hearings. The curved tables in the foreground are for the 26-member special panels and the small center table is for witnesses. Reporters will occupy the tables behind the witness stand.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Caucus Room, the marble-walled political theater in which the nation plays out its investigative dramas, is ready for a new performance: The Iran-contra Affair.

A stage has been built to accommodate the joint appearance of separate Senate and House investigating committees and to shape the scene for television.

For two weeks, workmen have swarmed over the 54-by-74-foot rectangle, installing a two-level dais occupying nearly a third of the room and commodious enough to seat the 11 senators and 15 House members.

Electric saws screamed under the 38-foot coffered ceiling. Sawdust powdered the dark red carpeting and the 12 marble pillars.

Instead of senators wielding gavels, carpenters drove nails under the four ornate chandeliers. An industrial sewing machine pieced together yards of pleated red velvet to wrap the dais and camouflage camera platforms.

The cost: \$18,000, not including labor.

Since the sinking of the Titanic 75 years ago, the Caucus Room has served as a national arena for dissecting scandal, probing corruption and crime and finding out why things went wrong.

Investigating lawmakers reviewing the process always are acutely aware of what they are following a Caucus Room tradition set by such high-drama spectacles as Teapot Dome in the 1920s, the Patuxent investigation in 1946, the Kefauver Organized Crime Hearings in 1950-51, the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954, the Teamsters racketeering hearings in 1957, and the Watergate investigation in 1973.

The sinking of the British liner Titanic in 1912 with a loss of 1,500 lives prompted the first such use of the room as a theater for a congressional special Senate investigatory subcommittee.

After the hearing room filled, according to the Senate historians' office, "Many spectators rushed to nearby rooms and climbed out onto balconies to watch the proceedings through the Caucus Room's great French windows. Discouraged by this raucous mob, the subcommittee held the remainder of its hearings in a much smaller room."

"This inquiry is official and solemn," announced Chairman William Alder Smith, R-Mich., "and there will be no hipodroming or commercializing of it."

In 1933, when the Senate Banking Committee opened an inquiry into financial mismanagement on Wall Street, the Caucus Room had become a magnet for investigations. History records that "a squad of telegraph operators stood ready to relay reporters' stories to newspapers across the country."

The testimony of J. Edgar Hoover, J.P. Morgan Jr. produced more than had been expected.

During a recess on May 1, 1933, according to Senate historians, an enterprising circus agent slipped into the Caucus Room and attempted a midjet in the lap of witness J.P. Morgan. "Thinking it was a preocious child, Morgan put his arm around her protectively."

Workers put the final touches on the Senate Caucus Room Monday in preparation for today's start of the Iran-contra hearings. The curved tables in the foreground are for the 26-member special panels and the small center table is for witnesses. Reporters will occupy the tables behind the witness stand.

When told the "child" was 32 years old, "Morgan slid her off his lap but not in time to avoid the waiting cameras."

"Despite the committee's request to withhold all photographs, the next morning many newspapers carried pictures of Morgan and the midjet, perhaps symbolizing congressional humbling of the once-Olympian banker," the historians state.

That year, 1934, also saw the Caucus Room used by the committee headed by Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R-D., to investigate the munitions industry, the so-called "merchants of death," who stood accused of making shameless profits from the misery of war.

Historian John E. Wiltz, writing in "Congress Investigates," described the scene.

"The tables were littered with papers, pencils, cigarette packages, ashtrays, and four microphones stamped with the letters NBC. Radio had added its voice to the congressional investigation."

During World War II, Sen. Harry Truman, D-Mo., led a much publicized effort to end war profiteering. And when the war ended, the Caucus Room saw senators struggling to fix blame for the way the military had been caught off guard at Pearl Harbor.

The first televised investigation came in 1951 when Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., led a probe of organized crime. Many of the witnesses invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to testify. Others refused to let their faces be shown. Some appeared in black hoods. Others allowed cameras to focus only on their hands.

In 35 days of televised hearings in 1954, the Caucus Room and the nation witnessed the dramatic clash between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wisc., and the U.S. Army.

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The first televised investigation came in 1951 when Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., led a probe of organized crime. Many of the witnesses invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to testify. Others refused to let their faces be shown. Some appeared in black hoods. Others allowed

## Democrats hope to ram budget through

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's majority Democrats hope that with their chamber resuming its consideration of the \$1 trillion fiscal 1988 budget, they now have enough votes to ram the measure through to passage.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has been trying to fashion a spending plan that at least 51 lawmakers would vote for. Aides to Democratic members of the committee, and even some Republicans, said Monday that they expected Chiles to find those votes by this afternoon, when the full Senate resumes debate on the proposal.

"The Democrats are flexing their muscle," said one Democratic staff member who asked not to be identified.

Chiles' initial budget was tentatively approved by the Senate 50-49 last week, but some of the lawmakers held that they wanted to see changes in its spending priorities.

The initial Chiles plan offered less military spending and more money for domestic programs than President Reagan did in the budget he submitted in January. Chiles also offered \$18 billion in new revenues, including \$11.5 billion in new taxes — about twice what President Reagan proposed.

In an effort to ensure that he has enough votes for passage, Chiles has been bargaining with some senators. He has added \$7 billion to his original proposal to spend \$24 billion on defense in an effort to gain support from lawmakers who say the Pentagon needs more money. He has also agreed to fatten some domestic programs and to build in enough tax increases to pay for the additional spending.

"We're still making the final pieces," said another Democratic aide Monday who asked not to be identified.

Chiles' plan would fall short of the \$188 billion deficit ceiling required

by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law by about \$36 billion, according to figures calculated by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office.

Reagan's plan would miss the Gramm-Rudman target by the same amount, according to CBO figures.

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"I'M... NOT... SURE... IF... YOU... WANT... TO... BUY... A... COAT... BUT... I... CAN... HELP... YOU... WITH... THAT..."

"I... THINK... I... HAVE... A... SCHEM... TO... GET... IN... THERE... WITHOUT... THE... LONG... LINE..."

**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dirk Brown

HAGAR! STOP GRINDING YOUR TEETH!

SORRY, DEAR

**THE PHANTOM** by Leo Falik & Barry

ONE NIGHT... AT THE EDGE OF THE GREAT SWAMP... A STRANGE SOUND... LIKE A PIPE OR FLUTE... HEARD AND DEVL HEARD IT TOO.

NO ANIMAL... BIRD OR REPTILE... MAKES THAT SOUND... I HAVE THE WINDY.

MUST ASK OLD MOZZ.

HE KNOWS EVERYTHING.

TOMORROW... OLD MOZZ.

**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

LIVERMUST... ANCHOVES.

LIVERMUST... CHEESE... SAUSAGE... HOT SAUSAGE.

MAMA... FIT FOR A KING.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I'VE GOT KIDNEY INDIGESTION.

**ON THE FASTTRACK** by Bill Holbrook

DINNER AT 6:30... OPERA AT 7... THIS IS THE EVENING AND NOTHING IS GOING TO SPILL IT! NOW JUST ONE MORE DETAIL.

UP AGAINST THE CAR! SPREAD 'EM!

ANA... JUST AS I SUSPECTED!

A RADIO... MR. WELDING?

IT'S PLAYOFF TIME!

**Bridge**

**Finding out which is where**

By James Jacoby

Here is a deal where a lot of things went wrong. I know players who would open the South hand, but pass is acceptable. There's no rush to open 11 high-card points when you're vulnerable, and it's easy to get back in when you have both majors. East's response of one no-trump with a worthless doubleton heart and a five-card diamond suit also seems strange. And then South backed in with two hearts. He is certainly entitled to bid, but double stands out as the proper call. With close to an opening bid and with both major suits, he would be delighted if North had enough cards to pass the double. The raise to three hearts by North was a little rich, but it was possible that South had originally passed with the same point count but with one more heart and one fewer minor suit. In that case there would be a decent play for game.

Playing three hearts, declarer ruffed the third club and forced out the trump ace. Another club was played and ruffed, and declarer now drew the remaining trumps and finessed against the hoped-for spade queen in the opener's hand. When East won that trick, the defenders still had the diamond king coming, so declarer was down one. South's misce was in playing spades too quickly. Instead, he should first try a low diamond to the queen. If that loses to the king in the East hand, then it is quite proper to play West for the remaining queen. But when West shows up with the diamond king, it becomes a near certainty that East holds the spade queen for his initial response. Furthermore, with spade queen plus diamond king with high cards so that the opening bid would have been one no-trump.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores.

|                         |           |       |         |
|-------------------------|-----------|-------|---------|
| NORTH 3-4-7             |           |       |         |
| A 10                    | J 10 4    | Q 9 5 | K 7 5 4 |
| WEST                    |           |       |         |
| 6 5 2                   | Q 4 3     | A 7 2 | K J 4   |
| K Q J 10                | A 6 3     |       |         |
| SOUTH                   |           |       |         |
| K 10 9 7                | K J 8 5 3 | A 8   | A 2     |
| Vulnerable: North-South |           |       |         |
| Dealer: South           |           |       |         |
| West                    | North     | East  | South   |
| 1 ♠                     | Pass      | 1 NT  | 3 ♠     |
| Pass                    | 3 ♠       | Pass  | Pass    |
| Opening lead: ♠ K       |           |       |         |

**Polly's Pointers**

**A simple solution helps remove ants**

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Every summer we have a problem with ants getting into the house. I have found swarms of them around our cat's food dish at times. They seem to come in through the cracks around the door, but I can't figure out how to keep them out. Any suggestions? - M.C.

DEAR M.C. - I've found that vinegar is an effective repellent for ants. When you find ants coming in, first pick them all up using the sticky side of tape to quickly catch them and dispose of them. Then wash the area liberally with vinegar. Be sure to do this with vinegar trails and all around the cracks where they seem to be coming in the house. Vinegar can also be poured into their nests if you can find them.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Household Remedies for Household Pests," which has more ideas for getting rid of ants and other pests, including instructions for making your own cockroach powder and herbal moth repellent, ways to deter outdoor pests such as garden bugs, and methods for getting rid of mice. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3383, Cleveland, OH 44101-3383. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - To melt chocolate chips, fix some aluminum foil over the edge of a pan of hot water to make a disposable double boiler. This saves having a sticky pan to clean. It's easy to scoop the melted chocolate off the foil with a rubber spatula.

Save this one for next Easter: Line the tin from a canned ham with waxed paper and you'll have the perfect egg-shaped cake pan. Use two tins to make a two-layer cake. - I.E.C.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she sees your favorite Pointer, Fleuve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Oscar awards

"Gone with the Wind" dominated the Academy Awards in 1939, winning four of the top awards. It not only was voted Best Picture, but Vivien Leigh was Best Actress, Thomas Mitchell was Best Supporting Actor, and Hattie McDaniel was Best Supporting Actress.

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**SNAPU** by Bruce Beville

PUT YOUR THUMB AND YOUR FINGER TOGETHER LIKE THIS SEE? THEN SNAP THEM LIKE THIS.

SNAP!

I THINK I HAVE 88 GUN FINGERS.

"You locked the keys and the coat hanger in the car!"

**THE GRIZZWELLS** by Bill Schorr

WHY'S THE VETERAN'S OPENING FOR SOMEONE TO CONDUCT MAJOR POLICY DECISIONS?

MANAGE ACQUISITIONS, INVESTMENTS AND CAPITAL OUTLAY, AND OVERSEE MAINTENANCE, ACCOUNTING AND HEALTH BENEFITS.

WOW, WHAT'RE YOU LOOKING FOR, AN EXECUTIVE?

NO - A WIFE.

**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Casale

MEANWHILE...

KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED.

I DON'T WANT TO DO THIS, SPIKE.

YOU GOT SOMETHING AGAINST EASY MONEY, CHICK?

GET IN!

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

I'LL GIVE YOU ONE THING FOR MY.

IT'S SAFER THAN HALLUCINOGENS!

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue

BY THE WAY, CAPTAIN, WHEN I WAS IN THE MISTLEBERRY COOP.

WELL, AFTNLY, I'VE GOT A FEELING FOR YOU.

AN CERTAINLY, I'VE GOT A FEELING FOR YOU.

MOST DEFINITELY, I'VE GOT A FEELING FOR YOU.

JUST HOLD HER STEADY, FELLA! I'M GONNA CLIMB ABOARD AND GET MY YEL.

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

REMEMBER, MY BOY, A CONARD DIES MANY TIMES, A HERO DIES BUT ONCE!

WHEN THAT BULLY RUFF-FUTASAGA THREATENED TO PUNCH ME OUT BY GEORGE, I STOOD RIGHT UP TO HIM!

CADDDY HUNG UP ON HIM.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

PAY TAXES HERE

I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN LIVE ON MY INCOME OR NOT. THE GOVERNMENT WON'T LET ME TRY IT.

I.R.S.

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

HERE COMES MRS. STENGLE... SHE'S YOUR TEACHER, ISN'T SHE?

SHE'S LOOKING THIS WAY... SHE SEES YOU!

NOW SHE'S HIDING BEHIND THAT BIG FAT MAN WITH THE UMBRELLA...

**J.S. ACRES** by Jim Davis

OHAN BOOKER, I'VE PIG ALL THE MOLES! YOU CAN BRING THE SEEDS OUT NOW!

BOOKER?!

HMT

SEEDS

# BUSINESS

## Being safer than safe is safe

**QUESTION:** You have repeatedly told your readers not to worry about deposits in banks covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and in S&Ls covered by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Recently you wrote that such deposits are "rock-solid safe, even though FDIC has less than \$2 billion reserves to cover about \$900 billion of insured deposits. You pointed out that, five years ago, both houses of Congress passed resolutions stating that federally insured deposits "are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States."

But two newspaper stories quoted U.S. senators as saying FDIC is in trouble. In one, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., called the FDIC situation "a time bomb waiting to go off" and warned, "If it does, a great many people could be blown up with it. In the other, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said "FDIC hasn't enough funds to pay depositors' insurance claims."

Should I start to worry about the money I have in certificates of deposit, savings and checking accounts at S&Ls?

**ANSWER:** NO - as long as you stay within the FDIC's preferred limit of \$100,000 per depositor at each S&L. The same applies to FDIC coverage at banks.

But, I'll repeat what has been stressed in this space. No one has ever lost a dime in any account covered by federal deposit insurance. And it's safe to say that no one ever will.

That last sentence might seem strong, in view of FDIC's present weak financial condition. But a strong statement is necessary to reassure the multitude of readers who make the mailing bulge with worried letters such as yours.

If you're an extra sympathetic person, you might start worrying about the low brain power that caused FDIC's problems. Some two-digit I.Q.s in Congress - not the pair of senators you named - have brought on the current mess. Both Senators Heinz and Bradley want action to correct the situation. The Heinz story you mention called for Congress to pass legislation providing FDIC with \$25 billion to \$30 billion. In the other story, Senator Bradley said he expects Congress to shore up the federal deposit insurance programs but added that new policies may be needed to deal with the causes and the long-term solutions to the problems.

A bill that would permit FDIC's Board to issue bonds to provide the money FDIC needs has been circulating in your own desire to go out on your own you have earned yourself two points. Otherwise you're lost them.

11. If you really enjoy work, are you willing to work overnight? Yes, add two. No, deduct six.

12. Add four more if you would be willing to work as long as it takes with little or no sleep to finish a job. No deductions for failing to fit this pattern.

13. Entrepreneurs generally enjoy their activity so much that they move from one project to another without stopping. When you complete a project successfully, do you immediately begin another? Yes, plus two. No, minus two.

14. Would you be willing to spend your savings to start a business? If so, add two - and deduct that many if you aren't.

15. Add two more if you'd be willing to borrow from others to supplement your own funds. If not, you lose two points.

16. If you failed, would you immediately work to start another? Yes gives you four, no takes that many away.

17. Subtract another point if failure would make you look immediately for a good paying job.

18. Do you believe entrepreneurs are risky? Yes, minus two. No, plus two.

19. Add a point if you write out long-term and short-term goals. Otherwise subtract a point.

20. You win two points if you think you have more knowledge and experience with cash flow than most people. You lose them if you think you don't.

21. If you're easily bored, add two. Deduct two points if you aren't.

22. If you're a pessimist, erase two.

Scoring:

If you score 35 or more you have everything going for you. Between 15 and 35 suggests you have background, skills and talent to succeed. Zero to 15 indicates you ought to be successful with application and skill development.

Zero to minus 15 doesn't rule you out, but it indicates you'd have to work extra hard to overcome a lack of built-in advantages and skills. And if you score worse than minus 15 your talents probably lie elsewhere.

## Lots of data may confuse, not clarify

By John Cuniff  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - In recent years entrepreneurs or folks who do things their own way, have become a highly analyzed species, but often the data uncovered have been so voluminous as to confuse rather than clarify.

Among the most confused, perhaps, are thousands of would-be entrepreneurs whose friends tell them they aren't equipped with the qualities for success.

Recognizing this situation, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., which considers its own agents to be entrepreneurial, wondered what it is that makes a good entrepreneur. And so it commissioned a test.

Professor John Braun, a psychologist at the University of Bridgeport, is the author of this somewhat revealing - if not entirely scientific - quiz that aims to clarify your own understanding.

1. Significantly high numbers of entrepreneurs are children of first-generation Americans. If your parents were immigrants add one to your score. If not, subtract one.

2. As a rule, successful entrepreneurs weren't top achievers in school. If you were a top student deduct four. If not add four points.

3. Entrepreneurs weren't especially enthusiastic about group activities in school. If you enjoyed such activities subtract one. If not add it.

4. Studies show that as youngsters enter the workforce, they tend to be alone. Did you prefer aloneness? If so, add one. Otherwise subtract one.

5. Those who started childhood enterprises, such as lemonade stands, or who ran for elected office at school, can add two, because enterprise is easily traced to an early age. Those who weren't enterprising must subtract two.

6. Stubbornness as a child seems to translate into determination to do things one's own way - a hallmark of proven entrepreneurs. If you were stubborn enough to learn the hard way add one. Otherwise subtract one.

7. Caution may involve unwillingness to take risks. Were you a cautious child? If so, drop four points. If you weren't cautious you can add them.

8. If you were more daring than your playmates add four.

9. If the opinions of others matter a lot to you, subtract one. Add one otherwise.

10. Weariness with daily routine is sometimes a motivating factor in starting a business. If this would be a factor in your own desire to go out on your own you have earned yourself two points. Otherwise you're lost them.

11. If you really enjoy work, are you willing to work overnight? Yes, add two. No, deduct six.

12. Add four more if you would be willing to work as long as it takes with little or no sleep to finish a job. No deductions for failing to fit this pattern.

13. Entrepreneurs generally enjoy their activity so much that they move from one project to another without stopping. When you complete a project successfully, do you immediately begin another? Yes, plus two. No, minus two.

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15. Add two more if you'd be willing to borrow from others to supplement your own funds. If not, you lose two points.

16. If you failed, would you immediately work to start another? Yes gives you four, no takes that many away.

## Gold soars in trading; dollar keeps falling

**LONDON (AP)** - The dollar continued falling against all major currencies in early European trading today. Gold prices soared by more than \$10 an ounce, while silver edged up to nearly \$9.

The dollar, hovering near its record low against the Japanese yen and down to 4 1/2-year lows against the British pound, had nothing going for it, dealers said. They predicted renewed dollar buying by central banks to try to stem the falls.

The dollar was hurt by continuing fears that last week's meeting between President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone had done little to solve the trade dispute between the two countries.

Tokyo markets were closed for the second straight day for a national holiday.

In London, where trading resumed after a holiday Monday, the dollar was quoted at 138.55 yen, down from 139.90 in Europe late Monday. The dollar was hovering not much above its April 27 closing level in Tokyo of 138.10 yen, a record low since modern exchange rates were set in the late 1940s.

Other dollar rates in London at midmorning, compared with late rates in European trading on Monday:

- 1,784 West German marks, down from 1,785
- 1,469 Swiss francs, down from 1,469
- 5,902 French francs, down from 5,900
- 1,908 Dutch guilders, down from 1,908

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## Business In Brief

### Kaschulok gets appraisers' award

Tami W. Kaschulok of Vernon has been awarded the Member Appraisal Institute designation by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Kaschulok, an assistant vice president at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., is the first woman in the state to receive the prestigious designation, which recognizes her ability to appraise income producing and other real properties.

Kaschulok has been active in the appraisal field for more than a decade. In addition to the MAI designation, Kaschulok also holds the Senior Real Property Appraiser designation from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, of which she is a member of the board of directors for the state chapter.



### SBM, Empire checking health

The Savings Bank of Manchester and Empire Tool & Design are helping their employees discover how their current lifestyle may affect their future health.

The companies have joined forces with the American Heart Association to offer the Connecticut Health Appraisal and Modification Program to their employees. Employees have completed questionnaires and had their blood pressure measured.

Individual reports will be mailed directly to their homes with information about risk reduction services in the community.

The reports will show the participant's health risks and how they can be reduced by adoption of recommended behavior changes.

### AAL holds annual convention

**EAST HARTFORD** - An estimated 150 AAL volunteers from New England attended the annual convention of the New England Federation of AAL Branches recently at the Holiday Inn.

AAL, the nation's largest fraternal benefit society, provides 1.4 million members in 6,000 branches with fraternal benefits and, through its affiliated companies, other financial services for Lutherans.

AAL members are joined in branches where they are given the organizational and financial resources to accomplish humanitarian, service, social and educational projects to help others in their communities.

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# Fortin enters not-guilty plea

A not guilty plea was entered in Superior Court at Manchester Monday for Walter J. Fortin, 67, of 20 Eldridge St. charged with risk of injury to a minor and with fourth-degree sexual assault.

June 9 was set as a date for hearing on the charges. Fortin was represented by the Hartford law firm of Buckley and Santoro, according to court records.

Fortin was not listed on the docket of cases Monday, although police records had given a court date of May 4.

A court clerk told a Manchester Herald reporter Monday that the appearance had been set for today.

Fortin's name does appear on today's docket, but a clerk in the court office told a reporter he had been put to plea Monday.

No explanation could be found today for the confusion over the date of Fortin's arraignment.

Fortin, a former director of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and a part-time school attendance investigator for the town's Youth Service Bureau, was arrested April 15 by Manchester police.

No details of the investigation were released by police because the file was sealed by the court and remains sealed.

Robert Digan, director of the Youth Service Bureau, said after the arrest that he had never received a complaint about Fortin during the four years Fortin had worked as an attendance investigator.

Digan said he knew nothing of the investigation until the night of Fortin's arrest.

Fortin was released by police on a \$5,000 bond. The charges included seven counts of risk of injury to a minor and six counts of fourth-degree sexual assault.

# Al Terzi is speaker for prayer breakfast

"Communicate the Caring" will be the theme of this year's Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Concordia Lutheran Church on Thursday.

Keynote speaker will be Al Terzi, co-anchor for the 6 and 11 o'clock news on WTTN-TV, said Mayor Barbara Weinberg. Terzi will discuss his relationship with the community, both personally and professionally.

Terzi, who lives in Southington, is involved with a number of charitable organizations, including the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the American Red Cross, and the Special Olympics. In addition, he has served as fundraising chairman for the American Cancer Society, and every year co-hosts a telethon to raise funds for the Lewington Children's Hospital.

The breakfast, Weinberg said, is a gathering of members of the town's business, political and religious communities.

Donations for the breakfast will be used to support the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The annual event, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling 647-3125 or 647-3120.



AL TERZI at prayer breakfast

# Gerber's plan to build plant isn't popular with neighbors

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Gerber Scientific Products Inc., a maker of computer goods, may build a 100,000-square-foot complex off Spencer Street before the end of the year if it receives the necessary approvals from town and state agencies.

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission, which met at Lincoln Center Monday night, postponed action on a company proposal to change the zoning of a 34-acre parcel at 205 Spencer St. from Rural Residence and Business II to Industrial. Commission members said they would like to review the application and see the site before voting.

The change is needed before Gerber Scientific Products, a subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., can build its industrial complex. If the change is granted, the company would also need site-plan approval from the commission and be required to get a traffic permit from the state, depending on what site building Gerber proposes to build.

During a public hearing on the zone-change hearing Monday night, company officials said they would start construction on a building of between 80,000 and 100,000 square feet if the project is approved.

Additional could be made later to increase the center to 225,000 square feet, Hartford attorney James C. Ervin Jr., who represented the developers, told the commission.

"Gerber would like to continue to expand its presence in Manchester," Ervin said. Gerber Scientific Products now operates out of a 100,000-square-foot Batson Drive building in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Ervin said Gerber needs the additional space because of increased business over the last few years. Company officials said this morning they were not sure if they would clear the zoning and site-plan building if and when the new commission is ready.

The proposed site is nestled between Interstate 394 to its north and the East Hartford town line to its west. The town's Comprehensive Plan of Development designates the area as a mixed-use district, meaning a mix between residential, commercial and industrial development would be allowed.

However, two East Hartford residents whose properties abut the Gerber site opposed the project. They said that although Manchester sees the parcel as an industrial area, to East Hartford it is residential.

Robert B. Lawton, of 18 Claire Road, East Hartford, said many people in his neighborhood are close to retiring and want a peaceful place to live.

"We thought it would be a quiet place," Lawton said. "If they're going to put an industrial lot in here, I'm upset about it."

The Capitol Region Council of Governments, which reviewed the proposal, found no problems with the application. However, the panel said the PZC should consider the East Hartford residents and ensure the Gerber site is properly screened from the residential area.

Zoning regulations require that industrial developers put up a screen of trees between their sites and residential areas.

Access to the site could be another problem. Spencer Street is the only road available to the site in Manchester. Although the parcel fronts on Hilltown Road, planning officials said it was too small to provide safe access to the site.

The developers had tried to gain a second access to the site from Silver Lane in East Hartford last year. However, the East Hartford Zoning Board of Appeals turned down that request because zoning regulations there do not allow access to an industrial site through a residential neighborhood.

The Manchester PZC meets again May 18.

# Pierog wins top spot in Bolton

Continued from page 1

candidate."

By about 8:30 p.m. the Republican gathering at the Herrick Park building was winding down. Cheney had already gone, and Preuss was on his way out. Town GOP chairman Mark Johnson, standing in the middle of the park building, reflected on the election results.

"Basically, I guess I'm disappointed with what happened with Doug and Sandy. I still like the fact that we've maintained the majority on the Board of Selectmen," he said. He would have to analyze the election results before deciding whether a change in Republican strategy is called for.

Pierog won 83 percent of the 961 valid votes cast for first selectman, while Cheney won 47 percent of the vote. The percentages are an exact reversal of the 1985 election, in which Pierog lost to Cheney in her bid for first selectman. Pierog will begin her third term on the board July 1, and Cheney will begin his fifth.

Votes for the other selectmen were: Preuss, 482; Ziaks, 481; Converse, 478; and Stoppilworth, 36.

Monday's 43 percent turnout, with 989 of 2,305 eligible voters casting ballots, was the third lowest by percentage in the past 15 municipal elections. The lowest turnout was in 1978, when 585, or 28 percent, of eligible voters cast ballots. The turnout in the 1985 election was 48 percent.

Robert G. Steele

Robert G. Steele, 48, of 98 Newman Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Lorraine (Hamilton) Steele.

He was born in Medford, Mass., on May 25, 1938, and he lived in Richardson, Texas, before moving to Manchester one year ago. At the time of his death, he had been plant manager of Chromalloy C.A.T. of Manchester for one year. Previously, he was plant manager of Chromalloy P.M.T. of Dallas, Texas, for eight years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving in Korea.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Sharon Steele of Manchester; three sons, James E. Steele of Manchester and Robert G. Steele Jr. and Richard W. Steele, both of Richardson, Texas; two brothers, Emile F. Steele of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral prayer service will be held Thursday at a time to be announced at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Restland Cemetery, Dallas, Texas. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

# GOP: Abolish downtown district

Continued from page 1

of new parking facilities.

However, these costs would also be paid from the General Fund, he explained.

Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said this morning the plan was "interesting," but she opposed it. She said that the special tax paid by downtown merchants is part of their business costs, even though the facilities are used by the general public.

She noted that other businesses in other sections of town are required to pay for their parking costs.

Bernard Apter, owner of Regal's Men Shop at 903 Main Street declined to comment on the plan until he further studied it. However, he said he has wanted the size of the special district expanded to include more downtown businesses.

Other merchants could not be reached this morning for comment. The Special Taxing District was formed in 1983 by the town. In his proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has proposed keeping the special mill rate at 10.5 mills.

The town Board of Directors is scheduled to adopt a new budget at a meeting scheduled for tonight. Both the Republican minority and Democratic majority are expected to unveil their own spending plans.

Betty G. Davies

Betty G. Davies, 64, of Bonton, N.J., formerly of 563 Center St., died Saturday at Morristown Memorial Hospital in Morristown, N.J. She was the widow of Colin V. Davies.

She was born in Rock Hill, S.C., on May 20, 1922, and she had been a resident of Manchester for 40 years until moving to New Jersey six months ago. She was employed at

# Downtown chase ends in arrest

A Manchester man who gave police a chase throughout the downtown area Saturday after failing to stop for a traffic violation injured three officers in a scuffle after his arrest, police said.

Dennis W. Flompen, 34, of 66 Green Manor Road, was apprehended on Main Street when his car was intercepted by two police officers. He was charged with reckless driving, reckless endangerment, assault of a police officer, interfering with police, disobeying the order of an officer, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, engaging police in pursuit, possession of marijuana, possession of hashish and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said they began chasing Flompen at about 8:18 p.m. south on Broad Street when he received a foot officer's command to stop. The

almost hitting a pedestrian while exiting from the Manchester Parkade.

In Flompen's car, police found a foil packet of suspected hashish, a pipe with suspected drug residue and a razor blade, police said.

He was held on \$10,000 cash bond and was to appear Monday in Superior Court.

# Obituaries

**Elmo Genovese**

Elmo Genovese, 65, of South Windsor, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Lucille (Spicler) Genovese and the father of Charles E. Genovese and Diane L. Roberts, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by a nephew, Francis Manasse of Bolton; two other sons, Elmo L. Genovese and Robert L. Genovese, both of South Windsor; four other daughters, Elizabeth A. Lambert and Theresa R. Frechette, both of Vernon, Linda D. Conventina of South Windsor and Alida M. VanWagner of Willow, N.Y.; a brother, Charles Genovese, and a sister, Theresa Alexander, both in California; 18 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Arthur E. Genovese.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Samuel & Corron Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with the Rev. V. Joseph Milton officiating. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Ambulance Corps, P.O. Box 705, South Windsor, or the South Windsor Visiting Nurse Association, 91 Ayers Road, South Windsor 06074.

**Elwood A. Brown**

Elwood A. Brown, 91, formerly of East Center Street, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Marguerite (Freeman) Brown, who died in 1984.

He was born in Hebron on April 1, 1896, and he had been a Manchester resident for more than 40 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I and was a Gold Star father, having lost a son in World War II. Before retiring, he was employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

He is survived by two brothers, Raymond Brown of Manchester and Walter Brown in Alabama. The graveside funeral and burial will be Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

**John Curtin Sr.**

John Robert Curtin Sr., 64, of Granby, formerly of East Hartford, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, after a long illness. He was the father of Jeanne E. McCormick and the brother of Edward P. Curtin, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by four other daughters, Carole A. Earle of Glastonbury, Julie E. Lawlor of Cocoa Beach, Fla., Janice E. Curtin of East Hartford, and Patricia L. Curtin of Granby; two sons, John R. Curtin Jr. of Simsbury and Thomas E. Curtin of East Hartford; another brother, William F. Curtin of East Hartford; five sisters, Frances I. Hubble in California, Gladys M. Donovan of Newington, Kathleen M. Cumiskey of East Hartford, Jane E. Grady of Coventry and Mabel A. Leonard of East Hartford; eight grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A mass Christian burial will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Catholic Church, 33 Church St., East Hartford. Burial will be at the convalescent home of the family. There are no calling hours. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Simsbury Visiting Nurses Association or to the Volunteer Ambulance Service.

**Irene A. Shea**

Irene A. (Moriarty) Shea, of 185 E. Center St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of the late John F. Shea.

She was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. She was a charter member of Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, a former member of the Ladies of St. James and the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, John F. Shea Jr. of Manchester and Thomas P. Shea of Vernon; a brother, James S. Moriarty of St. James; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. There are no calling hours. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the St. James School Building Fund.

**James Barry**

James Welles Barry, 66, of Hartford, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the brother of Margaret Barry of Manchester.

He is also survived by another sister, Mary Barry in New Jersey; a daughter, Sherry; and three sons, John, William, and Thomas P. Barry, all of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Helen Dempsey.

The funeral and calling hours will be Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Gennaro J. Capobianco-Greiner Hartford Funeral Home, 10 Farmington Ave., followed by a graveside service at 11 a.m. in Soldiers Field, Wilson, with full military honors. The Rev. Fr. DeVito of St. Justin's Church, Hartford, will officiate.

**Robert G. Steele**

Robert G. Steele, 48, of 98 Newman Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Lorraine (Hamilton) Steele.

He was born in Medford, Mass., on May 25, 1938, and he lived in Richardson, Texas, before moving to Manchester one year ago. At the time of his death, he had been plant manager of Chromalloy C.A.T. of Manchester for one year. Previously, he was plant manager of Chromalloy P.M.T. of Dallas, Texas, for eight years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving in Korea.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Sharon Steele of Manchester; three sons, James E. Steele of Manchester and Robert G. Steele Jr. and Richard W. Steele, both of Richardson, Texas; two brothers, Emile F. Steele of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral prayer service will be held Thursday at a time to be announced at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Restland Cemetery, Dallas, Texas. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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# FOCUS



Ed Riccio, in a suit of black aluminum armor, menaces Denise DePietro, left, and Brenda Andrews. Each of the students made their costumes as part of a project for Allen Greer's literature class.

# ECHS class catapults students across time

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

Allen Greer has heard a lot of excuses from students about why their homework projects aren't turned in on time in his 17 years as an English teacher at East Catholic High School.

But the one he heard last month from Robert Lawson was unique. Lawson didn't turn in his homework, he said, because he couldn't carry it up to Greer's second-floor classroom.

"I told him he should come downstairs to the lobby and take a look," said Lawson. "When he did, I guess he was pretty amazed."

The object that amazed Greer, and caused a bit of consternation in the principal's office, was an enormous catapult. Built by Lawson entirely without metal parts, it's capable of hurling

20-pound rocks.

"I was a little concerned because, when he set it up, the catapult was facing my office," said Peg Siegmund, East Catholic's principal. "I wondered whether they were staging some kind of an assault."

LAWSON'S CATAPULT was one of more than 80 projects on medieval life turned in to Greer over the past month. There have been model castles and full-sized swords, a suit of armor and several satin gowns.

In each case, students were expected to do considerable research on their projects, and then put in at least 10 hours on the actual construction. In many cases, the projects took 50 hours to produce. "It would have been easier to do a term paper," said Jackie Johnston, who turned in a large painting of the Lady of the

Lake returning King Arthur's sword to him.

Easier, perhaps, but not as worthwhile for students, in Greer's opinion. "You only learn what you make and touch and live," said Greer. Many years back, he doubled as a driver's education teacher. He said, "You could teach a kid all you wanted in the classroom, but there was nothing like sitting him down in front of a steering wheel and saying, 'OK, now do it.'"

IN THE SAME WAY, Greer has tried to immerse his junior students in the tales of Chaucer and the stories about King Arthur by assigning hands-on projects.

In the past, students have turned in some spectacular pieces, including a filmed version of "The Pardoner's Tale," complete with real horses

decker out in colorful cloth blankets and head pieces.

But this year has been the best ever Greer said. The biggest shock came from Maureen Daly, a student who claimed that she couldn't paint, carve, work metal or build. "I told her to be resourceful," said Greer. "When she came back the next day, she said she was going to cook something."

That something turned out to be a four-course medieval feast, starting with pig's feet and blood pudding, and ending with a sweet cake in the shape of a lamb.

"I'm almost ready to start class and I hear a knock at the door. I open the door and there are students with two carts on wheels, loaded with food. It was unbelievable. It was like Meals on Wheels had arrived," Greer said.

The research for the meal took

Daly four weeks, and the cooking required every spare minute for three solid days. Just working out the logistics of serving a meal for 25 in a classroom took quite a while.

Daly spoke with the head of the school food service, to get permission to use the refrigerator and the ovens.

DALY AND HER FRIENDS enjoyed the work they did on their projects. Yet many were reluctant to take the course at first. "When I got Mr. Greer's name on my list at the beginning of the year, I was really upset," said Lawson. "I didn't like any of the things I had heard about him. He was hard, he didn't take any excuses."

Lawson has ended up being a tremendous fan of Greer's. "I'm trying to take a class with him in my senior year, too," he said.

"Even if we don't do these big projects."

But the projects bring a certain fame to those who create them. They are displayed for a month in the school lobby, and other students stop by and admire them. "Did you do that?" "That is so excellent!" "Does that thing really work?" were comments heard about Lawson's catapult on Wednesday morning.

An enormous manor house, with thatched roof and inner courtyard, has given Andrew Dionne and Joseph Kouba a reputation as builders extraordinaire.

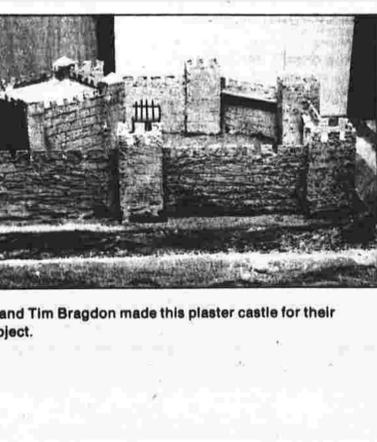
And Ed Riccio is ready to go into the business of manufacturing suits of armor over the summer. "I could do a few more for you," he told Greer on Friday. "We could get a real joust going here next year."



Robert Lawson's catapult really works. It is capable of throwing rocks, or even diseased animals, behind an enemy's fortress.



Ed Riccio stands ready for a joust in his black aluminum armor and burlap tunic.



Chris Webb and Tim Bragdon made this plaster castle for their literature project.

Manchester Yesterdays

'Let's walk the tracks' was a simple pastime for kids

By John A. Johnson Special to the Herald

The proposal to convert part of the old South Manchester Railroad bed into a walkway, jogway, bikeway, or combination thereof may or may not come to pass. For young boys, maybe girls also, at one time it was a less formal recreational strip than proponents have in mind.

"Let's walk the tracks" was a familiar invitation among us in the summer and on weekends at other seasons. It could mean all the way from South End to North End or only a portion of the distance.

A thrill in this simple pastime was to begin the trek at the south end of the Center Street bridge.

Creating it presented a danger undoubtedly greatly exaggerated in our minds. Midway, especially when Cheney's Goat wasn't running, we would pause for a while and peer over the side of the trolley cars, horses and wagons, and the few automobiles of the era passing underneath.

"Walking the tracks" meant just that, either on the cross-ties or, better still, one foot in front of the other on a single rail. This last became a challenge and game when two or more were involved. Who could walk the longest distance before losing his balance and stepping off?

Sunday afternoon at Depot Square provided the piece de resistance. There was a passenger train each way on the Blackstone Valley route between Providence and Hartford and points west.

We watched the gatekeeper insert the huge handle in the mechanism to lower, then raise the gates at the Main Street crossing. Then we waved to travelers as each train moved on, patience with conversations on subjects of interest only to young boys.

Life was simple in those days. So were its pleasures.

John A. Johnson is a longtime Manchester resident. Do you have a memory of "Manchester Yesterdays"? We'll pay you \$5 for it. Write to: "Manchester Yesterdays," Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06040.

Hadassah notes diamond jubilee at fashion show

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, is celebrating its diamond jubilee this year and the event will be celebrated at the Manchester Chapter Dinner and Fashion Show.

The gala will be held May 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike East. The event is open to the public. Door prizes will be awarded.

The event is being co-chaired by Barbara Boyer and Rhoda Grossman, who have arranged for fashion coordinator Sandy Rulnick to present fashions by Merrilite Ltd., Second Service and Looking Good, all of West Hartford. Dinner will be catered by Margery Gussak Catering of Manchester.

The financial chairwomen for the event are Helen Solomon and Marge Frank. Additional committee members include Phyllis Levy, Mallorie Ostrowski and Maxine Jaffe. Sidney Cohen is acting as majordomo; Roberta Shore is the artistic director. All are longtime Hadassah members and have been involved in many chapter and community activities in the past.

Hadassah was founded in 1912 by Henrietta Szold, a "liberated" woman. She was the first woman to enroll in the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. Hadassah came into being when she decided to transform her small New York study circle into a national organization to promote Zionist ideals among American Jewish women and to provide basic health care in what was then known as Palestine.

From that small beginning, Hadassah has grown into a philanthropic organization supporting two large hospitals, centers for refugee children, schools and other projects in Israel, as well as increasing numbers of American programs and Jewish chapters in 18 countries, the newest one in Australia.

Local chapter activities center on projects and fund-raising commitments promoting health care and education in Israel as well as many varied activities in their home communities.

The donation for Hadassah members is \$30 per person, donations for guests and first year members is \$10 per person. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling 649-5188; reservations must be made by May 7th. For further information contact: Barbara Boyer, 646-1077.

College Notes

Named to Berry dean's list

Melanie Erin Smith, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Smith of Manchester, has been named to the Berry College dean's list for the winter quarter.

Awarded advanced degrees

Four Manchester residents have been awarded advanced degrees at the University of Connecticut. They are: Marianne S. Corash of 70 Harlan St., master of arts degree; William E. MacLean of 23 Ledgrec Terrace, master of arts; Nancy W. Mann, 56 Phelps Road, master of business administration; and Linda P. Yankowski, 45 Englewood Drive, master of arts.

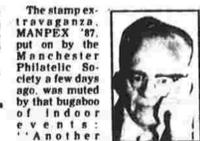
Makes dean's list at Hartt

Michael Paris of Manchester is among 92 full-time students at the Hartt School of Music who were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Advertisement for the Salem Inn featuring a portrait of a woman and the text 'Paid. Inn Leveritt Saltmetau for Mrs. Tuckerman Salem Massachusetts.' Photo by MacKendrick.

This was one of the big-ticket items changing hands at MANPEX '87. The Washington 10-center is a beauty.

Nice day hurt MANPEX, but dealers in good mood



The stamp extravaganza, MANPEX '87, put on by the Manchester Philatelic Society a few days ago, was muted by that bugaboo of indoor events: "Another darned nice day!" Where is rotten weather when you need it?

The affair was held at the Manchester High School cafeteria April 23 and 26. There were no clogging throughs but there were enough eager beavers around to keep the dealers from a general disgruntlement. A survey toward the end found them all in a good mood and some even chirky after a solid transaction.

An example is the big-ticket item shown above. It was purchased from an out-of-state dealer by Judd Caplovich of Vernon for the odd sum of \$735. (An indication of some Yankee trading and compromise.) The Washington 10-cent stamp on cover is a beauty (Scott No. 2, cataloged at \$2,350), with definite margins all around and tied to the cover with a finely-centered killer. ("Tied," in stamp collectors' lingo,

revealed that it was a holdover from a forcing of stampless covers, a receipt of habit thing for some postmasters of that era. They were used to writing "Paid" so kept right on.

Ed had other contributions. In the Honor Court was his multiframed Use of the Pointing Finger on U.S. Postal Paper, and he walked away with a blue ribbon for the exhibit of early postal cards. A highlight here was the only known full sheet of UX3, the first design. It was never officially released by the POD in uncut form, so this may be a unique item.

Red-ribbon winners were Evelyn Beruter, Switzerland; John Dickson, French Red Cross, 1914-1918; and Larry Le Bel, Boy's City Express in local post issue so-called back-of-the-book stuff.

TONIGHT: Meeting and auction of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St., 7:15 p.m. At this 27th auction there will be 20 numismatic lots, 23 books and one library cabinet.

Visitors are welcome. It will be downstairs somewhere. It's tough to find your way in, but don't give up.

About Town

Walking tour set May 16

The ninth annual outdoor walking tour of the Cheney Historic District will be held May 16 at 1:15 p.m. The tour is free and open to the public. Professors John F. Sutherland and Thomas R. Lewis of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College will lead the tour. For more information, call 647-6267.

Cabaret scheduled May 16

Wes Garrison and Louanne Lamonico will be featured at the May Cabaret at North United Methodist Church. The concert, on May 16 at 8 p.m., will feature show tunes from Broadway musicals. Tickets are \$5 and must be purchased in advance by calling 649-3696.

Singles give moms dinner

The Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be featured at a Mother's Day dinner May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Following the dinner, Ellen Showalter will speak on financial services for single parents. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Friday, Call 646-8643.

An orientation meeting is set for May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Tatletville Congregational Church on Main Street.

WATES to meet

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., followed by the meeting.

YWCA offers exercise

The spring exercise program at the YWCA has begun and openings are available. Registration can be made by mail or in person at the office, 78 N. Main St. For more information, call 647-1457.

Signup time for rec programs

Manchester Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for its leisure programs. Golf lessons are also beginning and will be held at Toran's Driving Range in South Windsor. Four Saturday lessons cost \$29 and are scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon. Space is limited. For more information, call 647-3084.

Diabetes club to meet

The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 633-2419.

Garden club has luncheon

The Coventry Garden Club's annual open meeting and luncheon will be held at the Coventry Town Office Building May 12 at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served with the program following at noon. Bob and Alice McIlvinn of Cheire will present a photographic program on Connecticut wildflowers. For reservations, call 742-7169.

A hand for the helping hands

From left, William Rice, Janet Olmsted, Bette Lawler, Michael Hebert, Michael Griffin and the Rev. Truman Ireland enjoy a luncheon given by the Retired Senior Volunteers Program to recognize their service. RSVP of Greater Hartford places people who are age 60 and over in volunteer positions in public and private non-profit organizations. RSVP chose the Cheney Dining Room at Manchester Community College for their luncheon to give the students an opportunity to use their culinary skills.

Advice

Shedding a fear of snakes isn't easy

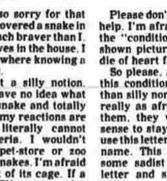
DEAR ABBY: You really were off the wall in your response to "Snake-a-phobic" in your column recently. The last thing a person with a phobia of snakes needs to hear is how to save one! I feel so sorry for that poor lady who discovered a snake in her attic. She's much braver than I. At least she still lives in the house. I couldn't sleep anywhere knowing a snake was around.



DEAR ABBY: You are not alone. If a survey were taken, I'll wager that more people are terrified of snakes than lions, tigers and fiercest of jungle animals. Education conquers fear. The more you learn about the crawling creatures, the less you will fear them.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with "Snake-a-phobic" because we have had a similar situation in our home with black snakes in the basement instead of the attic. We had found several skins and were told by our local exterminator they are a "protected species" in our state, but were advised to try the following method to get rid of them: Sprinkle moth crystals all around the perimeter of the area and stuff all the entry holes with mothballs. Believe it or not, this seems to be working!

DEAR DR. GOTT: I pulled a muscle between my neck and my arm when I was lifting five-gallon fuel cans about chest-high to fill a 100-gallon tank. This happened three years ago, but I can't seem to get rid of the problem. Am I stuck with this?



DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 40, and for the past year, I have had very severe headaches with fuzzy vision. I've been told it's everything from a virus to frayed nerves or excessive iron in the drinking water. My eyes checked out fine. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Headaches and visual difficulties suggest that a neurologist would be a logical specialist to see. Ask your doctor to send you to one.

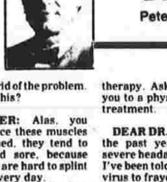
DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently my wife and I joined a "Wellness for Life" class at our local hospital. Our resting heart rates were 60 and 58, respectively. Our assigned target exercise heart rates (THR) were 119-126 and 115-132. During strenuous walking and biking, we attained THR's of 166 and 160. Are the assigned THR's realistic? Why can't we reach the assigned rates? Our instructor is bewildered.



DEAR READER: Before answering your question, I'd like to know why you and your wife were unable to continue exercising until your pulses rose to target levels. Ordinarily, the more strenuously we exercise, the faster the heart rate. Therefore, I conclude that you did not exercise "to your fullest." The reason may be the fault of the equipment — or the instructor. Of course, if you developed chest pain, exhaustion or cramping, you would not be able to reach your assigned heart rate — nor should you. Under those circumstances, you and your wife should check with your doctor to determine why you failed to reach your target rates.

DEAR DR. GOTT: If a person has athlete's foot, it starts in the area and then touches another part of his body or another person, can the fungus be spread?

DEAR READER: The fungus that causes athlete's foot is spreadable by direct contact; the yeast tends to grow in warm moist, dark areas — such as between the toes. However, the athlete's foot fungus is not so highly contagious that it can be transmitted by a touch or a scratch.



What are the benefits of vitamin E? Dr. Gott's new Health Report tells what's true and what isn't. Send it and your name and address to P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Vitamin E.

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You're stuck with a pulled muscle

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Naomi Zima of the town's health department stands next to the peace quilt hanging in a glass case on the second floor of the Municipal Building. She sewed a square to honor her mother, Mary Griffith of Manchester.

Town Unitarians push peace by sewing pieces to a quilt

By Nancy Poppos Herald Reporter

Some people lift their voices, to celebrate peace in song. Others lift their needles to push for peace with their piecework. Really, she does live an exemplary life.

Wilda Wyse, a psychologist at Manchester High School, chose to sew the names of her three sons into her square. They had brought the peace movement into her home, she said.

The entire effort was organized more than four years ago by Gretchen Thomas, a theology student now living in California, and Judy Robbins, a Glastonbury quiltmaker.



Britain's luxury supraliner, the Queen Elizabeth 2, docks in New York Monday morning after a problem-filled trans-Atlantic voyage that included cold meals and plumbing breakdowns. The ship sailed from Southampton Thursday on its first voyage since a \$182 million makeover.

East Catholic posts third-quarter honors

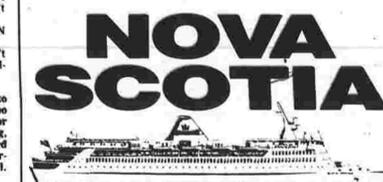
East Catholic High School has announced its third-quarter honor roll.

- CLASS OF 1990 Honors with Distinction: Barbara Chas. Lewis, William Evans, Jennifer O'Griffin, Karriek Lemley, Lynn McKillop, William Tanski. Honors: Kathleen Anderson, Catherine Bar, David Sanders, Eric Barrows, Jason Burns, Elizabeth Carriere, Dianna Cavin, Jennifer Chas. Lewis, Jessica D'Agostino, Virginia deCarvalho, Kings Deary, Donalyn DeCarvalho, Edward Devel, John Flynn, Lynn Furlong, Lynn Gentilcore, Paul Hayes, Kelly Keane, Lynn Kraus, Bridget Levery, Cheryl Lawson, Ticia Lantieri, Tanya Lynn, Mark McGovern, Nealon McGovern, Eileen McLaughlin, Martin, Michael Ruffin, Melissa Soloff, Fran Schreier, Cynthia Soper, Jennifer Traccolia, Ranae Tuttle, Karen Vanover, James Whiteaker, Brian Wood, Todd Emerson, Cynthia Larson, Michael McManora. Honors with Distinction: James Corrado Jr., Thomas Corliss, Elizabeth Dickinson, Jeffrey Dill, Kelly Pethy, Michelle Gagnon, Kevin Franch, Colleen Woodson, David McDevitt, Steve Mergl, Margaret Holon, Patricia Schreier, James Alchibanz, Brian McCreath, Karen Mosier, Elizabeth Neuser, Shaohua Ogradin, Kristina O'Sullivan, Cheryl Paddy, Lashay Perrins, Patricia Picoletto, James Poggan, Frank Schreier, Cynthia Soper, Lisa Sheridan, Tricia Skorzynski, Brian Sullivan, James Whiteaker, Krista Wisniewski, Joan Zielinski. CLASS OF 1991 Honors with Distinction: Gory Brunner, Catherine Foley, John Franch, Robert Poole, Barbara Wiecek. Honors: Thomas Aylward, Eric Bower, Annette Bower, Andrew Bower, Jeffrey Bower, John Blake Jr., Robert Boucher Jr., Frank Schreier, Cynthia Soper, Pope Christian, Debra Daisio, Julie DeCarvalho, James Alchibanz, Paul Dupertis, Marco Eleonardi, Roy G. Godeau, Brian Gordon, Michael Goulet, Lisa Gunsten, James Loock IV.

Thoughts

A friend of mine has written a booklet of prayers for hospital patients entitled Looking Up. While Lying Down. Being in bed, especially when one is dependent on others, is a unique experience — sometimes unerving, sometimes transforming. Paddling a river offers a similar opportunity. While one may choose to be in charge, one is not in control. The river can feel its flow, the perspective is from down to up — at over ground banks, leaning crumpling old buildings, snared refuse and pigeoned windows. It can be provocative to look up in this way. If we refuse to let our movement distract us.

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Manchester Memorial Hospital



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# Golden State not scared of taking on the Lakers

By The Associated Press

The Golden State Warriors hadn't been in a NBA playoff series in a decade. When they got into one, they turned a trick no team had done in more than 30 years.

Tonight, the Warriors take on another big challenge — the Los Angeles Lakers.

Golden State rallied from a 2-0 deficit to beat the Utah Jazz in their five-game Western Conference matchup. The last team to do that was the 1987 Fort Wayne Pistons.

The Lakers, however, are not the Jazz. Not even close. Los Angeles had the NBA's best record this season, 67-17, 31 more victories than Utah and 23 more than the Warriors.

Are the Golden State players shuddering about that?

"We're going to be ready," forward Purvis Short said. "We've

## NBA Roundup

**Defending champion Boston beats Milwaukee.**

Seattle, which leads the Rockets 1-0, is at Houston, and Detroit, ahead of the Hawks 1-0, is at Atlanta in tonight's other games.

**Bucks-Celtics**

Boston lost only two games at home all season, but could be without All-Star forward Kevin McHale, who has an foot injury. Like the Lakers, the Celtics swept the first round — they've been off a week.

If the 6-foot-10 McHale is sidelined and Milwaukee uses centers Jack Sikma and Randy Breuer at the same time, Boston could have starting center Robert Parish and backup Ruff Walton in the lineup

together. Walton has played in all three Boston playoff games after appearing in just 10 regular-season contests.

"When everybody was talking about how Boston was more vulnerable this year, there was a 111-106 decision on Sunday as Dale Ellis continued his hot streak with 34 points.

Ellis and teammate Kevin Williams were arrested early Sunday morning following an incident at a Houston night club. Williams was charged with resisting arrest and Ellis with interfering with an arrest.

Ellis knows he'll hear it from the Houston fans.

"I do anticipate that, but I can't let it bother me," Ellis said. "If anything at all it's going to inspire me to play harder."

Houston guard Allen Leavell doesn't think it matters how hard

Ellis and his teammates play, provided the Rockets are at their best.

"The reason we lost was ourselves and not them," Leavell said. "If we just go play our game, I think it will be enough. I think they are playing close to their potential, but I don't know if they've reached it."

**Pistons-Mawks**

Detroit's star, guard Isiah Thomas, outplayed Atlanta's top player, forward Dominique Wilkins, in the series opener, a 118-111 Pistons victory. Thomas had 30 points and ran the Detroit offense. Wilkins scored an unexpected 21 and missed a shot to win the game in the final seconds. Wilkins had only two baskets in the second half.

"He's got the ball 90 percent of the time," Atlanta guard Randy Wittman said of Thomas.

# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**YONKOH'S GAMES**

Yonkers vs. Pittsford, 4-1 (Pittsford won 4-1, 7:30 p.m.)

Yonkers vs. Pittsford, 7:30 p.m.

Yonkers vs. Pittsford, 7:30 p.m.

Yonkers vs. Pittsford, 7:30 p.m.

## Dusty League

Staten Island's Peppino played Ward in the 1st round of the 1987 World Series. The game was a 1-0 victory for Staten Island.

## Soccer

### MBC Cobras

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 13 years old) split a pair of games last weekend. The Cobras defeated the Manchester United 2-1 Saturday and lost to the Manchester City 1-0 Sunday.

### MBC Redwings

The Manchester Soccer Club Redwings (boys 10 years old) defeated the Manchester United 2-1 Saturday and lost to the Manchester City 1-0 Sunday.

### MBC Dynamites

The Manchester Soccer Club Dynamites (boys 8 years old) defeated the Manchester United 2-1 Saturday and lost to the Manchester City 1-0 Sunday.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

California Angels — Added Bob Boone, pitcher, to roster. Released Steve Carlton, pitcher, to Montreal.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Los Angeles Dodgers — Added Steve Carlton, pitcher, to roster. Released Bob Boone, pitcher, to Montreal.

## Baseball

**American League standings**

| Team      | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Milwaukee | 47 | 10 | .824 |
| New York  | 46 | 11 | .807 |
| Baltimore | 45 | 12 | .789 |
| Cleveland | 44 | 13 | .771 |

**National League standings**

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis     | 47 | 10 | .824 |
| Atlanta       | 46 | 11 | .807 |
| San Francisco | 45 | 12 | .789 |
| Los Angeles   | 44 | 13 | .771 |

## Baseball

**Pittsburgh**

Pittsburgh Pirates 10, San Diego Padres 5

## SPORTSCARD



**Willie Shoemaker**

One of the all-time greats, he has become the oldest jockey to win the Kentucky Derby aboard Ferdinand in 1986 at the age of 54. It was his fourth victory in the Derby. He has been a member of horse racing's Hall of Fame since 1988.

## Hockey

**NHL playoff picture**

Edmonton 10, Toronto 9

## Basketball

**NBA playoff picture**

Los Angeles 10, Houston 9

# Cubs getting act together at cozy Wrigley Field



The Dodgers' Tracy Woodson and up in a cloud of dust with Chicago Cubs' Manny Trillo on top in their NL game Monday at Wrigley Field. Woodson was forced at second base on the front end of a double play. The Cubs won, 5-4.

## By Herschel Nissenon

The "Friendly Confines," as Chicago's cozy Wrigley Field is often described, has become just that again now that Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson are getting to know each other.

"I know when Ryne Sandberg is up I'm going to have a chance to bat," Dawson said after going 2-for-4 Monday, including a ninth-inning single that forced Sandberg's two-out double and gave the Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I know when Andre Dawson is batting behind me I don't have to put everything," said Sandberg, who also had a single and a two-run homer that ignited the Cubs' comeback from a 4-1 deficit against Dodgers ace Fernando Valenzuela.

As a result of their fourth consecutive triumph after losing seven of their first eight home games, and coupled with San Francisco's 10-7 come-from-behind victory over St. Louis, the Cubs climbed past the Cardinals into first place in the National League East by a half-game.

Dawson has nine homers and 25 runs batted in. In the last 12 games, he has had 23 hits in 49 at-bats, including six doubles, a triple, and a home run.

"He has really been something," Sandberg said of Dawson, who has been an All-Star and a 1985 MVP. "There's no question what he has meant to this team in terms of leading it."

In the other NL games, the Cardinals won 7-1 after five innings, blew a late lead for the second game in a row.

In the Giants' eighth, Davis hit a three-run homer off Pat Perry following singles by Bob Melvin and Mike Aldrete to cut the St. Louis lead to 2-4. San Francisco tied the score when Jeffrey Leonard blooped a triple to right off Bill Dawley, 5-2, and scored when the relay throw got away from third baseman Terry Pendleton.

Singles by Steve Garvey and Joel Youngblood preceded Uribe's single off Rick Horton. The Giants

## NL Roundup

Atlanta outslugged Montreal 10-7 and San Diego beat Pittsburgh 9-5.

Before his game-winning single, Dawson made a game-saving catch of Mickeyatcher's drive into the right-field corner with the bases loaded to end the top of the ninth.

"They had two out and nobody on and scored, and we had men on first and second and nobody out and didn't score. That's the difference," Los Angeles Manager Tom LaSorda said. "He (Dawson) made a super play. That's three runs right there."

**Giants 10, Cardinals 7**

Candy Maldonado hit for the cycle. Cliff Davis drove in five runs and Jose Uribe's pinch single put San Francisco ahead in a five-run eighth inning. The Giants had 21 hits off five St. Louis pitchers and pulled within a half-game of NL West leader Cincinnati.

The Cardinals, who led 7-1 after five innings, blew a late lead for the second game in a row.

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Singles by Steve Garvey and Joel Youngblood preceded Uribe's single off Rick Horton. The Giants

## Braves 10, Expos 7

Ozzie Virgil and Dale Murphy homered and Dion James had four hits as Atlanta withstood three home runs and six RBI by Montreal's Tim Lincecum, who had hit only one previous home run this season.

The Expos were leading 5-4 when the Braves scored five runs in the fifth inning.

**Padres 9, Pirates 5**

Carmelo Martinez, who hadn't driven in a run since April 16, hit a three-run homer and Benito Santiago also homered as the Padres staged their biggest offensive display in 1987 to erase a five-game losing streak.

The Padres had scored as many as six runs only three times while the Braves scored five runs in the fifth inning.

## Sports in Brief

**Lions Club hosts Slo-Pitch tourney**

The Manchester Lions Club will hold its fourth annual Slo-Pitch Softball Festival the weekend of May 30-31. The festival has two brackets, a double, double trouble 'B' Division and a double elimination 'C' division. Prizes are awarded for champion, gold glove, most valuable player and best base runner in each division. Entry fee is \$10 and proceeds go to benefit Lions charities. For further information, contact Bob Boland (646-1468) or Mike Crockett (643-1577) weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## MCC faces Holyoke in opener

The Manchester Community College baseball team will face Holyoke Community College in its opener in the New England Region XXI Tournament Saturday at 10 a.m. at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Mass. The Cougars are the No. 5 seed while Holyoke is the No. 2 seed. MCC has an 19-11 overall mark while Holyoke stands at 16-10. The tournament is double elimination.

## Coventry announces scholar-athletes

COVENTRY — Kim Hodge and Jason Garick of Coventry High School have been designated as scholar-athletes. It has been announced. They were honored at a dinner last Sunday at the Aqua Turf Club in Southington.

To be eligible for this award, a student must be in the top grad of the school, have attained a cumulative scholastic average of 8.5 on a scale of 1-4, must have participated in a CIAC-sponsored varsity sport for at least two years, and have demonstrated outstanding school and community citizenship.

## GHO announces celebrities in field

HARTFORD — The Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open announced that former NBA great Julius Erving, New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, NHL Hall of Famer Gordie Howe, comedian Jerry Lewis and television action Ken Howard will play in the tournament's pro-am on June 24.

## Davis, Fernandez cited by the NL

NEW YORK — Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds, who continued his torrid hitting with three home runs against Philadelphia Sunday, was named on Monday as both the National League's Player of the Week and Player of the Month for April. Sid Fernandez of the New York Mets was named the Pitcher of the Month.

Davis hit .458 last week, going 11 for 24, "in seven home runs and 15 RBI. He currently leads the league in hitting, 411; home runs, 12; runs scored, 27; runs batted in, 27; is tied for the lead in game-winning RBI with four; and is second in stolen bases with 10.

His on-base percentage of .475 and slugging percentage of .900 also lead the league and he is second in the league in hits with 37. Fernandez was the only member of the Mets' staff to approach his numbers of last year in April, posting a 4-1 mark with a 2.18 ERA and 35 strikeouts, which puts him fourth in the league.

## Ripken AL player of the week

NEW YORK — Cal Ripken, who hit .400 with eight extra base hits last week, was named on Monday the American League's Player of the Week.

Ripken had four doubles, a triple and three home runs, good for six runs batted in to beat out Jim Presley of Seattle. Presley had four homers and 11 RBI.

## Mollitor placed on the disabled list

MILWAUKEE — Paul Mollitor, the second-leading hitter in the American League, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 30, because of a pulled right hamstring, the Milwaukee Brewers said Monday.

The Brewers said Mollitor's injury was diagnosed during an examination Monday by Dr. Paul Jacobs, the team physician. Mollitor was batting .395, although he had not played since being hobbled by the hamstring injury when he hit a home run at Oakland Wednesday night. He said he had felt a slight pull when he was caught in a rundown the previous night.

## White signs new Cowboy contract

IRVING, Texas — Veteran quarterback Danny White, who missed half of the 1986 season with a broken wrist, has signed a three-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL for an undisclosed sum.

White, 35, who will enter his 12th year with the Cowboys after two seasons in the defunct World Football League, negotiated the contract himself with the Cowboys' executive vice president Joe Batley.

# Manchester netmen shut out by Hall

WEST HARTFORD — The Manchester High boys' tennis team was shut out, 6-0, by Hall High Monday afternoon. The loss drops the Indians' record to 2-4 with their next match Wednesday at Simsbury.

Results: Greg Horowitz (M) and Mark Casway's match was stopped in the first set due to rain with both players having won a set and Casway leading 5-2. Horowitz (M) def. Jay Snyder 6-2, 6-2; Friedman (M) def. Lou Jaffe 6-4, 6-1; Nussbaum (M) def. Sam Henderson 6-1, 6-0.

## H.S. Roundup

6-2, 6-1; Goodman-Walker (M) def. Galle-Gordon (M) def. Yoon Johnson.

**Golf**

**Cheney pollen**

The Cheney Tech golf team (3-5) lost a 4-1 decision to RHAM of

Hebron Monday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. Scott McDermott tied with RHAM's Bob Maye and Nick Ulton for medalist honors with a 45. Cheney's next match is today against Cromwell.

Results: Scott McDermott (CT) tied with Bob Maye (RHAM) and Nick Ulton (RHAM) for medalist honors with a 45. Cheney's next match is today against Cromwell.

# Celtics are unsure of McHale's status

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics spent the past week practicing and waiting. The Milwaukee Bucks have been working hard and winning. Which approach was better will be determined tonight.

The test will possibly find Bucks visit the rested but possibly rusty Celtics in the opener of their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

An ankle injury was expected to sideline Boston forward Kevin McHale. He also may miss Game 2 Wednesday night. The back-to-back schedule doesn't delight Celtics' Coach K.C. Jones.

"I don't like it. There are a lot of things I don't like but I have to do them," Jones said. "That really favors Milwaukee."

And Watson said, "If we are (frustrated), we only have ourselves to blame."

The way they spent the past week is hardly an only difference between the teams. Milwaukee has great depth and flexibility to use a big or small lineup. Boston's weak bench will be weakened further if Fred Roberts, McHale's likely replacement, is forced to start tonight.

"To have back-to-back games should be to our advantage," Milwaukee guard John Lucas said. "They haven't played in a while and it might take some time for them to get back in their rhythm. Secondly, they're at San Francisco and as good as they ever were. But the injury factor is there."

The Bucks have had their own injury problems for much of the season with guard Sidney Moncrief.

Watson in the lineup together. Watson has played in all three Boston playoff games after appearing in just 10 regular-season contests.

Boston was 59-23 this season after posting a 57-25 year earlier when it won the NBA championship.

"When everybody was talking about how Boston was more vulnerable this year, there was a big redhead (Watson) on the bench who played like a star on many teams," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said.

"Put Walton back in and McHale healthy and they're probably as good as they ever were. But the injury factor is there."

The Bucks have had their own injury problems for much of the season with guard Sidney Moncrief.

# Canada Cup tickets offered separately

HARTFORD (AP) — Tickets to the Canada Cup hockey series will not be part of season tickets to the Hartford Whalers, but may be purchased separately, the club said.

The club had planned to include tickets to the five Canada Cup games as part of season tickets, but Phil Langan, Director of Public Relations for the Whalers, said state's Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman was concerned that there could be some anti-trust violations if the tickets were not offered to the public as well as the season ticket holders.

The Whalers sent a letter to season ticket holders Monday telling them that tickets to the Canada Cup series would not be included in their season passes. Langan said the letter was written on the advice

of Lieberman.

The Canada Cup hockey series is a worldwide tournament that takes place every four years. Langan said various cities throughout the United States and Canada are chosen by a board to host the games.

Langan said five games are planned for the Hartford Civic Center at the end of the summer. There will be two exhibition games and three official games, including one between the USA and Soviet Union teams on September 4.

Langan said 7,500 tickets must be sold for each game before the Canada Cup board will commit to playing the games in Hartford.

Langan said the letter asks season ticket holders how many tickets they would buy and requests a reply by May 11.

of Lieberman.

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# Rain delays ToC tourney

By Bob Greene

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andres Gomez enters the rain-plagued \$615,000 Tournament of Champions with a clay-court victory of sorts under his belt.

The left-hander from Ecuador needed three sets to defeat Australian Pat Cash in the final of an exhibition tennis tournament in Charlotte, N.C., on Sunday.

"I am happy it went three sets," Gomez said of his 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 victory. "It is better practice for me. Sometimes I lose my concentration."

Gomez will begin his bid for the \$500,000 first prize at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills tonight when he faces Nelson Aerts of Brazil.

Rain washed out Monday's entire schedule, and all 64 players will

complete today, weather permitting. The forecast was cloudy and cool with possible showers.

Gomez is seeded fourth behind top-seeded Andre Agassi, second-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany, defending T-of-C champion Yannick Noah of France and Tim Mayotte.

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