

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD - \$99,900. Selective buyers will single out this spotless 1-owner 6 room quality built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck off kitchen, carpeting & 2 car garage. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

SOUTH WINDSOR - "NEW LISTING" - \$114,000. Newer 7 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Deck, 2 Car Garage and very nice Raised Heath Fireplace with Heatolator! Call fast - Won't last. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

SOUTH WINDSOR - "NEW LISTING" - \$124,900. Vern nice, large "U" & R Built Raised Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage and nice fenced lot, in superb Birch Hill area! Call fast - Won't last. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

PRESTIGIOUS AND SPACIOUS - \$375,000. Picture your family in this COLONIAL GEORGIAN MANSION in Historic District. Approximately 9,200 square feet of living space, 21 rooms, 20 x 27 Family Room, Den, Oak Floors, Generous Apartment, 5 1/2 Baths, 7 Working Fireplaces, Center Kitchen, Fully Insulated, Updated Wiring, Oil Heat Air and Oil Steam Heat, Gas Hot Water (100 Gal. 1980). Some Appliances, Drops to Remain, Cedar Crapboard Siding. Approximately 2 Acres of Property, Many Flowering & Fruit Trees, Mowing, Fertilizing, Snow Removal Completed. Strano Real Estate, THE "KARL" ROSSO, NUMBER 647-5010.

VERNON - \$42,900. One floor living. Hard to find 1 1/2 bedroom condominium all on one floor! Large appliances kitchen, full bath, carpeting and laundry facilities. Don't miss this one. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER - \$75,000. Come in nice area featuring fireplace living room, rec room, foyer, enclosed porch, dining room and 3 bedrooms. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartment. Available June 1st. \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, beautiful fireplace living room, rec room, foyer, enclosed porch, dining room and 3 bedrooms. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER - Second floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances included, no pets. \$500 plus security. Call 646-3979.

TWO AND THREE ROOM APARTMENTS - Heated, security. No pets, no appliances. 646-3208, 9-5 weekdays.

ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT - Heat, hot water, appliances. Near Parkade. Older persons preferred. Call, Crackerjack Realty, 643-8802 or 649-6205.

MANCHESTER - Quality 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, and all appliances included. Quiet building, ideal for middle-aged and senior citizens. Air conditioned. \$480 and \$515. 247-5530.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, no children. \$350 monthly. No utilities. Call 742-0073 evenings.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED

ODD JOBS, Trucking, 24-hour service. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0381.

YARD & LAWN SERVICE - Mowing, Edging, Blowing, Tree Trimming, Light Trucking. Dependable, insured. Roy Hardy, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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51 SERVICES OFFERED

HOME GARDENS ROTOTILLED - Free Estimates. Call Clyde at 643-5232.

RUSTED OUT - Car Wash, Tire Rotation, Oil Change, Brake Repair. Call Ed at 643-7259, Manchester.

ROTOTILLING - Reasonable rates, neighborhood discounts. Call 646-5741.

GARDENS BIG OR SMALL - Rototilled with a "Trav' Bill". Guaranteed reasonable. Call 649-3005.

TYPING - You name it, we type it. Reasonable rates. Call 742-7432, leave name and number.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pick up and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3660.

HAWKES TREE SERVICE - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Shrub Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.

GARDENS ROTOTILLED - Small, medium, large. Free estimates. Call 647-5232.

RELIABLE CLEANING SERVICE - Houses, condos, spring cleaning. Reasonable rates. 646-1088 after 5pm.

CALLIGRAPHY - Space portraits, landscapes. Professional. Rates negotiable. College training. Call 647-5232.

LANDSCAPING - Drive-way sealing, light trucking, painting. You name it, we do it. Dependable. Call 742-5232.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior/Exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call John at 643-3248.

BUILDING CONTRACTING - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. 649-4329. Visit/MasterCard accepted.

CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. 649-4329. Visit/MasterCard accepted.

51 SERVICES OFFERED

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, 665 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-5232.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paper-hanging & Removal. Call 646-5741.

PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin McKeown, 649-4329.

HOUSE PAINTING - Reasonable rates. Experienced individual. Residential work. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Mike, 647-8374.

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MANCHESTER Deputy mayor's move town committee's loss ... page 10

FOCUS Get a grip on anger by learning its signs ... page 11

SPORTS Glastonbury socks Manchester nine ... page 15

WEATHER Sunny skies tonight; clear, warm Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald Thursday, May 9, 1985 - Single copy: 25c



Your knees or mine? Presumably the 200 flamingos at the Sea World Attraction in Orlando, Fla., can keep everything straight, including their legs, although it looks a confusing in this photo. It's just another one of those for birds. There's territory to stake out and nests to build before the mating begins.

By Ken Francklin United Press International

'Pops' to perform tribute to Kennedy

BOSTON - Veteran radio voice Sherman Feller's musical tribute to John F. Kennedy will make its Boston debut Sunday at the Boston Pops' Mother's Day concert.

Feller began writing the five-movement suite "John Kennedy" on Nov. 22, 1963, the day JFK was assassinated in Dallas. It took him about 7 years to complete the work, and another 14 years to find orchestras willing to perform the moving tribute.

The fourth part is a minute waltz called "Rose," a tribute to the lady who held the family together through good times and bad. She was smarter than all of them.

The finale is "Dallas," a piece that begins with joy and grows in intensity until it builds to a loud crescendo, followed by three gunfire-sounding drum rhythms, and then silence. It winds up with four bars of the "Ave Maria" and four bars of "Taps" and fades with strains from the "Jacqueline" theme.

The work made its world premiere last May when performed by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. After the Boston concert, it will be performed July 14 at Fenway Park.

Feller, 66, has been composing for more than 40 years and estimates he has penned at least 1,000 tunes, including 900 flops. "The successes have been 'My Baby's Coming Home,' recorded by Les Paul and Mary Ford, two earlier pieces performed by the Boston Pops, and several by the Mills Brothers.

Problems are seen in asbestos removal

BOLTON - The consultant planning the removal of asbestos insulation from two Bolton schools said Wednesday that there may be no bidders on the project because insurance companies have started refusing to provide or renew contractors' liability coverage for such work.

At the recommendation of engineer Michael Callahan of Applied Thermodynamics Inc. of Eastford, the Public Building Commission voted to drop the required amount of liability coverage from \$5 million to \$1 million. Callahan said he and Joseph Gately, a local insurance agent, came up with the idea for the change in bidding specifications.

Leftists walk out in Portugal

Reagan draws more heat

By Jim Anderson United Press International

Copters grounding halts training efforts

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Training of a top secret Army unit involved in counter-terrorist missions has been paralyzed by the grounding of two types of helicopters because of crashes that killed 15 soldiers and injured eight others, the Army says.

21, the Army said. Two of the injured were hospitalized.

Task Force 100, based at Fort Campbell, virtually was put out of peacetime training business because of the two groundings.

Requirements, another spokesman, Lt. Col. Craig Mac Nab, said of the grounding's effect on the unit.



ARMY CHINOOK HELICOPTER transmission woes force grounding

Peopletalk

Fashion in China

Yves Saint Laurent's exhibit had been in New York months before and some of the clothes dated to 1958 but it still was a fashion hit in Peking.

Bradbury not a space case

Ray Bradbury writes about space but doesn't necessarily want to go there. He says his travel aspirations go no higher than the Goodyear blimp can take him.

Glimpses

Alan Thicke, whose "Thicke of the Night" failed to rival David Letterman in the late-night competition, is returning to television as a husband and psychiatrist on ABC's new "Growing Pains"...

Bye bye, Brigitte

The French are ready for a facelift for their national symbol, preferring actress Catherine Deneuve to replace Brigitte Bardot as the model for the "Marianne" figure that decorates town halls across the country.

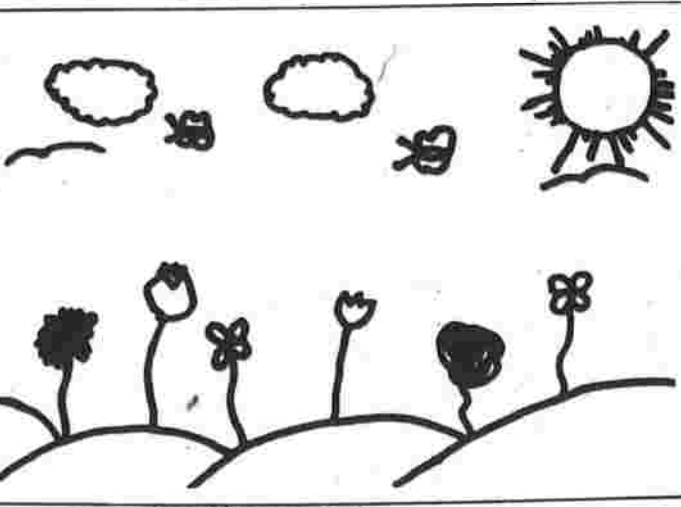
Back in the U.S.A.

Bruce Springsteen is back home resting in Rumson, N.J., having played to combined audiences of more than 300,000 in Australia and Japan.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm. High 70s to low 80s along the coast to the low 70s inland.



A day right for May flowers

Extended outlook

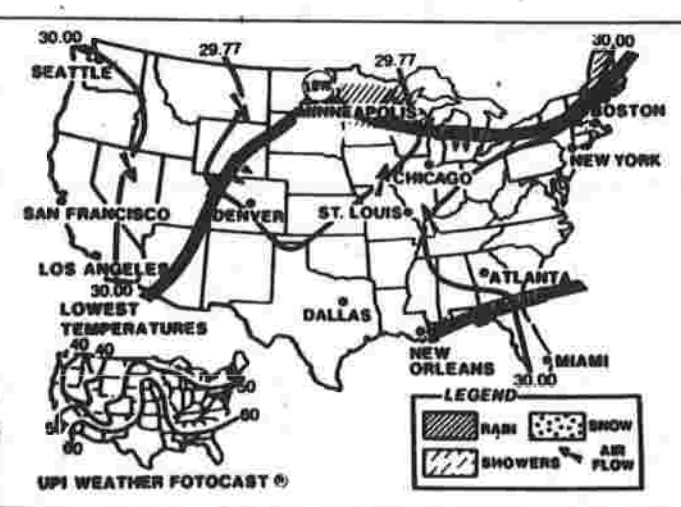
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm.



Satellite view

Across the nation

Showers will be scattered from the northern Pacific coast to the northern Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms will reach from southern Texas and Louisiana to the Tennessee Valley.



National forecast

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 246

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 785
New Hampshire daily: 8001
Rhode Island daily: 8225
Vermont daily: 187
Massachusetts daily: 4334
"Mega Bucks": 5-18-18-17-25-33
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 156, Blue 51, and White 7

Manchester In Brief

Hospital guides visitors

Manchester Memorial Hospital recently published an information booklet which provides policies and guidelines for visitors.

Lutz pleads for volunteers

The Lutz Children's Museum desperately needs more volunteers this weekend to help put together a playpage behind the museum on South Main Street.

Mayor declares water week

The week beginning Monday has been proclaimed "Drinking Water Week" by the mayor in recognition of a \$20 million water improvement project that will culminate with an open house at the new water treatment plant on May 15.

Tech students go to contest

Two automotive technology students from Howell Jewish Regional Vocational Technical school have won the right to compete against other students in a trouble-shooting contest Wednesday at Central Connecticut State University.

Swenson favors drink bill

State Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, said today that she supports a bill before the state Legislature that would raise the legal drinking age from 20 to 21.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 10:52 a.m. — medical call, 10 Fenwick Road (Eighth District, Paramedical).
Wednesday, 4:23 p.m. — smoke investigation, 80 Spencer St. (Town).

Land purchase is first step in street project

The Board of Directors will be asked when it meets Tuesday to consider an ordinance under which the town would buy six pieces of property along Vernon Street, most of them small, in connection with plans to reconstruct the street.

The total amount offered for the properties in the proposal is \$14,137, with the lowest offer \$200 and the highest \$2,200. Owners of the properties are Lewis and Frances M. Frysinger, Caroline M. Geer, Linda A. Griffin, Doris G. Hellstrom, Cindy B. Paluska, and George and Carol A. Popik.

Reflections

The names of the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War are reflected in a monument in the memorial park at the corner of Main and Center streets.



Reflections on the names of the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War

l-park proposal goes to board

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to approve a request for proposals to develop a 27-acre tract near Union Pond on which the town had originally planned to build an industrial park.

Mortgage Rate Correction

The interest rate on our 1-year variable mortgage was incorrectly stated at 9.78%. The correct rate is:

VARIABLE RATE	
9 7/8%	APR
11.54%	APR
Points: 2%	
Term: 1 year variable	
Cap: 2% per year	
5% for the life of the loan	

The Eagle among banks. First Federal Savings. East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor.



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, right, chats with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin after announcing on May 9, 1979, they had reached basic accord on the SALT II nuclear arms treaty.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 9, the 128th day of 1985 with 236 to follow. The moon is entering its last quarter.

Today in history

1873: television journalist Mike Wallace in 1918 (age 67); actress Albert Finney and Glenda Jackson, both in 1938 (age 49), and actress Candice Bergen in 1946 (age 39).

9

MAY

9

Water and sewer officials want details on developments

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The town is getting together with developers — particularly condominium developers — by requiring sewer-impact studies prior to approval of their plans, recent actions by the Water and Sewer Department indicate.

Water and Sewer Department officials in recent months have required impact studies or additional work to be done by the developers of three condominium projects in the south end of town.

In an April 15 letter to the Planning and Zoning Commission, Sewer Administrator Norman McKee said the sewer department would not approve a 17-unit condominium project at the intersection of Gardner Street unless a sanitary sewer impact study is done on the 5.5-acre site. The project is proposed by developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr.

Some opponents of the Peterman project who attended a public hearing before the PZC Monday voiced objections to the development based on a lack of complete plans related to water and sewer use.

McKee said the reason for requiring the study was a problem on a sewer trunk line along Spring

Street that would be connected to the condominiums. The problem could cause "an overtaxed sanitary sewer system," McKee said in the letter.

In a May 1 follow-up memo to Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini, Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young said McKee's remarks are directed at the change in population density that will occur on the site if the condominiums are constructed.

Young also said that a zone allowing a higher development density on the site would be "inconsistent" with the specifications in a 1978 Facilities Plan for Waste Water Collection and Treatment prepared for the town by the engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy.

That report took into account the density of existing Rural Residence and Residence A/A zones in the southeast section of town, but not higher density zones such as the Planned Residence Development zone applied for by the Petermans. A higher density of people would generate more sewage, Young explained.

In an A zone, the permitted development density is two houses per acre. In a PRD zone it is four houses per acre, McKee said.

Young said Wednesday that the sewage generated by the Peter-

mans' project would not be significantly different than that generated by a previous 18-lot subdivision the Petermans had proposed. But Young stressed that he was making his comments "on principle" because the proposed zone change to PRD zone was not part of the projected land use for the area.

Young reiterated Wednesday what he said in the memo to Pellegrini — that if the developers could prove that the amount of sewage generated would not be significantly different, then the Water and Sewer Department would no longer have reservations about the proposal.

The Petermans' attorney, Joel E. Janesda, said at Monday's hearing that the seven extra units in the condominium plan would increase the taxation on the sewer by two-thirds of the amount produced by 10 single-family homes.

"Barney Peterman's seven homes is not going to pop the sewer," Young said.

But approving the change in zone without a sewer-impact study "sets a precedent" for similar changes, he said. "If the trend continues, we could have a potential downstream problem."

Currently the only problem in

the sewer lines is with the Globe Hollow Trunk line on Spring Street, Young said. The Metcalf and Eddy report identified the problem in the trunk line for 1985.

"The fact is we are lower in flow than projected," Young said. "We have a little capacity left."

Young said the problem on the line is not sufficient to cause a sewer surcharge in 1985, but that it will need replacement by the year 2,000 if the land use patterns at the time of the study continue.

Young also explained why no restrictions were placed on the 62-lot Mountain Farms subdivision directly across the street from the Petermans' property, which was approved for the second time in

five years in March. He said a single-family home subdivision has less sewage per acre.

"If it (Mountain Farms) had come in as a condos, the red flag would have gone up," Young said.

McKee said Wednesday that he will recommend in the future that a sewer impact study be done before any building in town — even one house — is constructed.

McKee said that although no major problem exists now, sewerage treatment must be addressed because "the town is exploding."

Two large condominium developments off South Main Street — Southfield Green and the proposed Country Club Estates — have been "red flagged" because of potential

sewer problems, McKee said.

Developers of the 108-unit Southfield Green complex were required to install a siphon as an alternate route for the sewage, to prevent the trunk sewer from being over-

loaded, McKee said. The developer, First Hartford Realty, did the work required as a condition for approval, he said.

The engineering firm of Pur and O'Neill, which is preparing plans for Thomas N. Reilly for the 256-unit Country Club Estates condominium complex, has already been told by the Water and Sewer Department that it must do a sewer impact study in order to get final approval, Young and McKee said Wednesday.

Historic area sets active day

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Across Pine Street, the fire museum will be open.

And developers who are converting several Cheney mill buildings into modern apartments are viewing.

William FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, reported briefly on the events at a meeting Wednesday of the Cheney Hall Foundation.

Other upcoming events in the district include the showing of a 1955 silent movie at Cheney Hall June 7 and the movie, which stars Buster Keaton and Marion Mack, will be shown with an original piano accompaniment by Patrick Miller, a professor at the

University of Hartford's Hart School of Music.

At the Wednesday meeting, progress was reported on the design of interior work for Cheney Hall. Renovation of the exterior is complete.

A committee from the Little Theater of Manchester has viewed preliminary plans for the interior of Cheney Hall. The committee of Glenbury and has considered what problems it may have with the design in connection with theatrical performances. One of them is that a stairway intrudes somewhat on the stage.

Architect Edward Breen of Wethersfield is seeking solutions to the problems.

spokesman Andrew Beck said Thursday that hospital officials have met with members of the clinic staff to discuss the working relationship between the two and are satisfied with clinic procedures covering such areas as patient referrals to the hospital.

The seven other Immediate Medical Care centers are located in East Hartford, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Norwalk and Bridgeport.

The Manchester clinic will be headed by Dr. Michael Erdil, an internist from Massachusetts, and Dr. Kent Stahl, who has had emergency room experience at several hospitals in Connecticut.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Medical clinic opening set

The first walk-in medical clinic in the Cheney National Historic District, the president of the company that will run it said Thursday.

Dr. Gregg Grisman, president of the Immediate Medical Care Center Inc., said the opening of the clinic will be preceded by a party May 17 for staff members of Manchester Memorial Hospital and people who have helped the medical group in its efforts to set up the Manchester clinic — its eighth in Connecticut.

An open house for the general public will then be held May 18 at the clinic, which is located next to the Medi-Mart drugstore on West Middle Turnpike, he said.

Clinic staff will be on hand both

days to show visitors the clinic and explain its purpose and procedures. Grisman said.

The clinic will be open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. to diagnose and treat most non-life threatening situations on a walk-in basis, he said.

"We're both health care providers so we're interested in working together," Beck said.

The hospital announced last year that it was considering setting up its own walk-in clinic at the hospital and was granted the approval it needed. However, Beck said Thursday that hospital officials have not yet decided whether to proceed with the plans.

U.S./World In Brief

Authorities net big cocaine haul

MIAMI — A pre-dawn speedboat chase across Biscayne Bay and a broken tail light on an overloaded motor camper netted law enforcement officers a record-shattering two tons of cocaine, plus a ton of marijuana, as a bonus.

Authorities said the combined street value of the drugs, seized less than three hours apart Wednesday but apparently unrelated, was \$1 billion. It was the largest single-day haul in the nation's history.

A Coast Guard helicopter patrolling Biscayne Bay spotted a 29-foot speedboat running without lights about 1:15 a.m. EDT Wednesday and called in two patrol boats.

After an 8-mile chase across the bay, the drug-laden craft approached land and three men jumped overboard. Two men escaped, but Flint said Miami police who rushed to the area found a wet and cold Raphael Soto, 35, hiding in a bay-side park about a block away. The speedboat contained 1,800 pounds of nearly-pure cocaine worth \$600 million on the street, officials said, adding it was the largest cocaine cache in the Coast Guard's history.

L.A. OKs 'comparable worth' raises

LOS ANGELES — More than 3,000 female city employees will get salary increases up to 15 percent to settle a comparable worth complaint that they were being paid less than males doing similar jobs.

Mayor Tom Bradley called the plan "long overdue and fair." The settlement, which will cost the city \$12 million over the next three years, will increase individual salaries from 10-15 percent so that by July 1987 women will make as much money as men holding comparable jobs.

The plan resulted from a federal discrimination complaint filed by the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees claiming that females were underpaid compared to males.

Embattled chairwoman resigns

WASHINGTON — The embattled head of the Copyright Royalty Tribunal has resigned following controversy about her work on a book that suggested blacks in America avoid responsibility and have an "abhorrence of the work ethic."

Marianne Mele Hall, the focus of criticism the last few weeks, was confirmed by the Senate last month to the \$70,000-a-year chair of the small federal regulatory agency that sets the rates cable-television operators must pay for the right to re-broadcast programs.

Criticism arose over her role in writing the book, "Foundations of Sand," and the White House confirmed late Wednesday she had submitted her resignation. A spokesman said she did not give details of the resignation but said it likely would be accepted.

Hall's work on the 1982 book had prompted civil rights groups, House Democrats and Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., chairman of the copyright subcommittee, to call for her resignation or firing by President Reagan. The White House had previously refused to comment on the situation.

Brazil lets people pick president

BRASILIA, Brazil — Congress gave unanimous approval to a constitutional amendment that restores direct presidential elections and wipes out the last vestiges of 21 years of military government.

The amendment, proposed by President Jose Sarney and approved Wednesday, also paves the way for legalization of the Communist Party, banned since 1947. It allows greater freedom for political parties and abolishes a literacy test which currently excludes some 30 percent of would-be voters.

Summit hinges on U.N. ceremonies

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — In the strongest statement yet, a senior American official said President Reagan will meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in New York if Gorbachev attends United Nations ceremonies this fall.

The new Soviet leader has not indicated whether he will attend the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly beginning Sept. 23 or the anniversary celebration of the founding of the United Nations on Oct. 24.

The senior U.S. official — speaking on condition that he not be identified — Wednesday told reporters traveling with Reagan aboard Air Force One: "If Gorbachev comes to New York, Reagan will meet with him."

Previously, White House officials said only that the fall U.N. ceremonies would be an opportune time for Reagan and Gorbachev to meet.

A date for a meeting may be set when Secretary of State George Shultz meets with Soviet Foreign



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV ... may go to U.N.

Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna on Tuesday.

The U.S. statement came on a day in which Reagan exchanged messages with Gorbachev on the 40th anniversary of V-E Day — the end of World War II in Europe.

In his letter to Gorbachev, Reagan recalled the human price "both countries made to defeat 'tyranny' in World War II and said, 'We demonstrated that despite our differences, we can join together in successful common efforts.'

Reagan said he "would like our countries to join in rededication to the task of overcoming the differences and resolving the problems between us."

In his telegram to Reagan, Gorbachev said, "The Soviet Union is prepared to cooperate with the United States of America to accomplish ... the task of preventing a nuclear catastrophe and fully eliminating nuclear weapons."

The hour-long debate began with a speech by Defense Minister Marshal Sergei Sokolov, who warned that any attack against the Soviet Union will be met with swift retribution.

Konstantin Chernenko on March 13, delivered a letter from Reagan to Gorbachev suggesting a meeting between the two leaders.

Gorbachev later said he replied "positively" to the Reagan suggestion, but that a date had not been set.

The speculation came as the Soviet Union celebrated the 40th anniversary of its victory over Nazi Germany in World War II with a massive military parade through Red Square.

A dazzling array of military hardware, from vintage World War II tanks to modern ballistic missiles, rolled past Gorbachev and other Politburo members on their traditional reviewing stand atop the red granite mausoleum of the Soviet state's founder Vladimir Lenin.

Germans applaud leader for speech

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germans applauded President Richard von Weizsaecker with praise and flowers for his V-E Day anniversary speech, in which he told them they bore personal responsibility for Nazi atrocities.

The speech to a joint session of Parliament Wednesday, carried throughout the nation on television, prompted a cascade of phone calls and telegrams to the government expressing their approval of his sentiments.

"There was a flood of assent," a spokesman said.

A Jewish woman, who said she had lost four relatives in the Holocaust, sent Weizsaecker flowers to thank him for his speech.

In the speech on the 40th anniversary of V-E Day, the 65-year-old president, whose fa-

ther was convicted of aiding the Nazis, described the Nazis' horrifying treatment of political opponents, Jews, gypsies, the mentally ill, Poles, Russians and homosexuals. He had special praise for European Communist resistance to Adolf Hitler.

"Free yourselves of hate and strife against others, American or Russian, Jew or Turk, radical or conservative, black or white," he exhorted in his frank remarks to members of both houses of Parliament and invited guests.

Some Germans contended they knew nothing about the Holocaust until after the war, but Weizsaecker said many Germans knew what Hitler was doing.

"Those who wanted to know" kept their eyes and ears open,

could not have missed the fact that the deportation trains (to concentration camps) were rolling," Weizsaecker said.

"When the whole, unrepeatable truth of the Holocaust was clear, too many of us pleaded we knew nothing or had only an inkling," he said.

"There is no such thing as guilt or innocence for an entire nation. Guilt, like innocence, is not collective but personal," Weizsaecker said.

"May it be a day of remembrance for what mankind had to suffer," the president said.

As he spoke, several left-wing legislators left the chamber to protest the presence of former Baden-Wuerttemberg state pre-

mier Hans Filbinger, a former Nazi military judge.

Duarte to reopen peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte said leftist guerrillas have agreed to hold "a private conversation" with his government in an effort to reopen peace talks stalled since last November.

"The guerrillas have accepted my proposal to hold preliminary talks in private and to later carry out an open dialogue, if some agreement is reached," Duarte

told reporters at the Government House Wednesday.

"We will talk without the press, without news, without making any scandals, sitting alone to see if we can find the path," Duarte said, adding that only Catholic Church mediators would be present.

"The idea is to have a private conversation and when the thing is already mature and makes sense and positive for the people, then we

will hold a public dialogue," Duarte told reporters.

"We have to find a point of consensus which can be taken in the talks," said Duarte who first met with representatives of the political and military opposition to his U.S.-backed government in October.

Duarte also denied rumors that talks had already begun in Mexico between the two sides.

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Bolton park plan criticized

BOLTON — Two residents argued before the Public Building Commission Wednesday for a revised plan to relocate the ballfields at Herrick Memorial Park that could pave the way for more playing fields there in the future.

Parks Maintainer Ray Boyd, who is also the Bolton High School soccer coach, and met's softball volunteer Larry Pease, proposed that the town preserve a cornfield inside the park as the site of future football and soccer fields.

The commission took no action on their request at the special meeting Wednesday night at Community Hall.

The PBC is already overseeing plans to regrade and seed four softball fields in another area of the park. The plan was the brainchild of former Recreation Commissioner Gary Mortenson.

The project is expected to cost more than \$100,000. The town has set aside \$47,000 for the first phase, which include grading and seeding the land.

Pease suggested the town take soil from the cornfield to regrade the softball fields and at the same time level the cornfield for possible future use as playing fields.

First Selectman Sandra Pierson said Pease and Boyd fear a contractor could ruin the cornfield by removing fill carelessly unless the PBC directs it to be regraded in the process.

At the meeting Parks Commissioner Stan Bates also presented a long list of criticisms of the current plans for the new softball fields.

Bates has complained that he was never consulted when the plans were drawn up. Selectmen ordered the PBC to address his concerns.

The commission, Bates, Pease and Boyd met with Mark Prunovot, an engineer with the A.R. Lombardi Associates of Vernon, the town's engineering firm.

Officials have said the fields will be unusable for at least a year while the grass is allowed to grow in. Town recreation programs have had to scramble to find other fields for the interim.

Area Towns In Brief

Library hosts hospital show
COVENTRY — Children will be introduced to hospital care and procedures tonight at the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library through a puppet show and hands-on play with medical equipment such as blood pressure cuffs and doctors caps, masks and gloves.

The program was developed by Alison Stokes, a student intern with the Child Life Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program, aimed at easing a child's fear of hospital visits, has already been presented in Hebron, Andover, Coventry and Manchester.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the library, which is on Main Street.

State approves launch funds
BOLTON — The state Bonding Commission has approved funds to repair the boat launch at Bolton Lake, state Sen. Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, has announced.

The Bolton ramp is among 17 state-owned boat launches that will be repaired with the \$75,452 authorized by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Commission, Zimser said.

"I am very happy that the committee was able to approve funds for the boat launch," Zimser said in a news release. "The Bolton ramp has needed maintenance and I am sure residents and boating enthusiasts will be pleased to hear that repairs are on the way."

Ursin exhibits at library
ANDOVER — Clara Ursin, a lifelong town resident, is the featured artist of the month for May at the Andover library.

Ursin will display crafts including decoupage, quilting, candlewicking, cut and pierced lampshades, fabric creations, needlepoint and Christmas decorations.

Ursin became interested in crafts at an early age, through her mother's influence, and then with the guidance of the late Mrs. Percy Cook, her 4-H leader.

She is the president of the fellowship at the Andover Congregational Church. Ursin's display may be viewed during the regular Andover library hours.

Seniors plan paper drive
BOLTON — The senior class of Bolton High School is planning a paper drive for Saturday, May 18.

All town residents are urged to save their newspapers for pickup. Lance Purdy, a senior, is in charge of details.

Pinto to attend Girls' State
BOLTON — Andra L. Pinto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pinto, 23 School Road, has been selected as the 1985 delegate to Laurel Girls' State representing Bolton High School.

Delegates are chosen on the basis of leadership, friendliness, good sportsmanship, civic interest, and good scholastic standing and an interest in government.

The alternate delegate is Miss Kristin Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney, 15 Hebron Road.

Laurel Girls' State is being held at Quinipiac College, Hamden, on June 23 and 29.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Sunday, 2:03 p.m. — medical call, School Road, Bolton (Bolton).
Sunday, 2:11 p.m. — medical call, South Coventry firehouse (South Coventry).
Monday, 3:38 p.m. — chimney fire, Highland Road, Coventry (South Coventry).
Monday, 5:19 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 6 at Hendee Road, Andover (Andover).
Monday, 7:43 p.m. — alarm, Connecticut Community Services, High Street, Coventry (South Coventry).
Tuesday, 7:53 a.m. — medical call, West Ridge Drive, Bolton (Bolton).
Wednesday, 2:32 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Lake Road (Andover).
Wednesday, 5:48 p.m. — brush fire, Wlanders River Road (South Coventry).

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OPINION

The goddess of history and the lesson of Vietnam

Clio isn't exactly a hooker but the girl the Greeks called the goddess of history is an accommodating female. You can prove anything you want by her and it's OK as far as she's concerned.

On the 10th anniversary of the disengagement from Vietnam the services of politics' oldest street-walking companion are in great demand. She's being put to use to elucidate to us the lessons of Vietnam, but Clio only gives lessons under duress and they are therefore of dubious value.

The lessons of Vietnam are like the lessons of the Hundred Years War or the endless Medieval struggle between the Guelphs and Ghibellines. They are anything you want to make of them, for knowledge of history, either in the immediate or the distant past, reveals no immutable principles, no universal laws governing human conduct. No two times, no two sets of historical circumstances are alike; the same immensely successful policy tried again 10 or 12 years later may be immensely disastrous. Military preparedness, for example, may have prevented World War III these past 30 years but in 1914 it was a major factor in causing World War I to begin.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

THEY ARE SAYING NOW the lesson of Vietnam is always fit to win; the failure to use what finally led to our awkward expulsion from Indochina. But the people saying that are putting words in Clio's mouth. What's written in her book is more ambiguous.

It says that sometimes the failure to go all the way, to fight hard enough is the cause of defeat, but you might draw another lesson from Vietnam: Don't fight unwinnable wars.

President Reagan is saying Vietnam was a glorious cause. Well, maybe it was and maybe it wasn't, but neither then nor now has anyone come up with a convincing plan for winning it. The principal voices in the factions who are galvanized by the American defeat will tell you that we could have won if we had bombed certain dams in North

Vietnam whose destruction would have caused considerable flooding of agricultural land; they also say that if we had invaded North Vietnam that would have forced the communists to pull out of the South, which would then have been saved for democracy.

Possibly, but Clio will tell you that the North Vietnamese had already beaten an excellent, American-backed French army which had control of their home territories. It is more than likely that an American invasion of the North would have resulted in another half a million troops fighting as inconclusively as the first half million were in the South.

THOSE WHO SAY that we lost because we tied one arm behind our backs are not being completely fair. Vietnam was a limited war only, measured against grotesque standards of size and violence. America dropped more bombs on that place than it did against the Germans and Japan in all of World War II.

Some people who opposed the war 15 or 20 years ago are saying they regret what they did. In the intervening time they say they've learned that the communists are a thoroughly bad lot and that life in Vietnam today is ghastly. But life in a lot of places is ghastly; most countries seem to be run

by brutes who use one ideology or another as an excuse for doing the inexcusable.

The taming of brutes has to be limited to what the brute-tamers, the soldiers and the folks backing them up at home, are willing to put up with. In general the capacity of democracies to wage long wars far from home over abstract principles, no matter how noble, is finite. Vietnam had more than twice as long as any other war in our history. If you accept the dates usually assigned to it, Vietnam was longer than the Siege of Troy. The wonder is not that the army began to unravel but that it held up as well as it did. It is all the more amazing if you consider this was a conscript army.

IN THE 1960s the French tried to fight a war with driftnets in Algeria, which was much closer to home, but in the end the army turned against the struggle, forcing the government to agree to give the colony its freedom. In their wars and skirmishes in far away places, the British never used draftees and even so when the Boer War, circa 1900, seemed to drag on forever there was a great unhappiness at home.

Make of all that what you want, but be warned against those who claim Clio has taught them hard and fast lessons. She's not that kind of a girl.

An editorial

Eliminate inequities in tax system

While the Senate continues to wrangle over the federal budget, a recent report by the Congressional Budget Office shows there may be a way to reach an agreement on a spending plan for next year.

Although battle lines were drawn in last year's campaign over increased taxes, the CBO report points to a glaring inequity in our tax system that needs to be corrected. The non-partisan arm of Congress revealed that corporations benefiting from the tax cut of 1981 paid the lowest tax rates in more than 50 years. It called the corporate tax system "severely deficient" in raising revenue simply, fairly and efficiently.

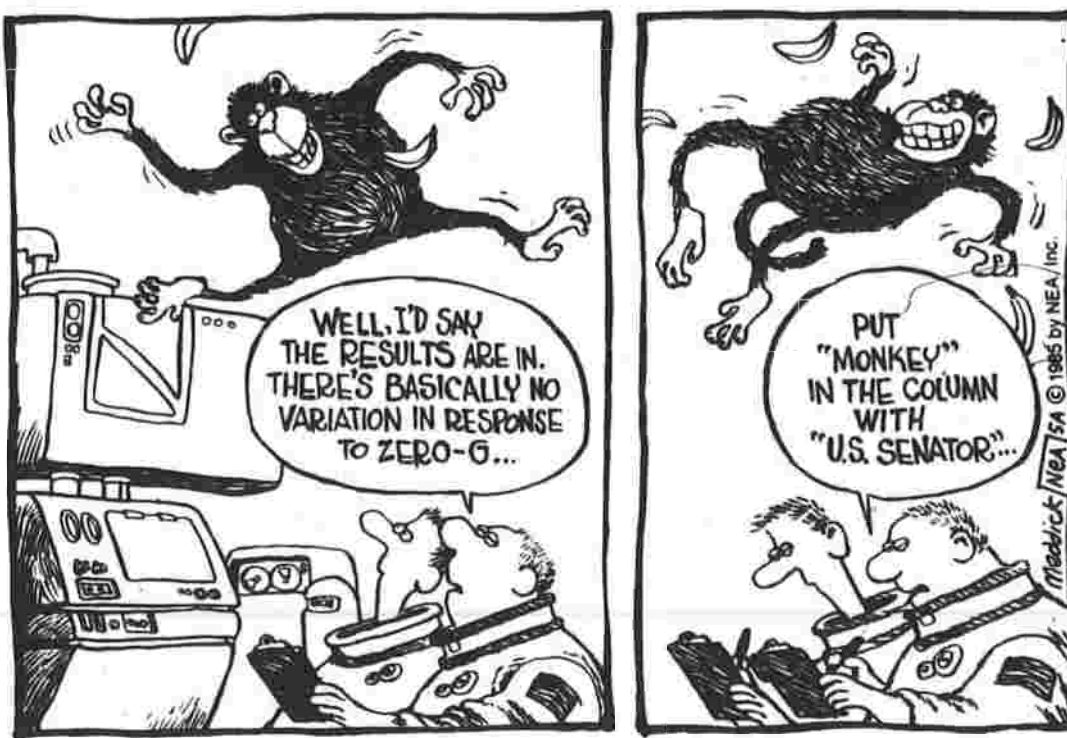
Mandating a tough minimum tax — for example, 20 percent of adjusted gross income — would eliminate the inequities of the tax system and preserve some of the needed programs that are threatened by the president's austerity moves. President Reagan has correctly called for a reduction in federal spending to start cutting the massive deficit, but he is trying to balance the budget on the back of domestic programs alone.

For example, the elimination of revenue sharing would create a hardship for the nation's small towns that rely on the funds as a share of the municipal budgets. The president may deliver on his promise not to raise taxes, but this doesn't mean state or local governments won't be picking up the tab for services. If taxes are going to increase, wouldn't you rather have a progressive federal tax hike than a regressive local tax?

The 1981 tax cut reduced the average corporate rate to 34 percent the first year and to 22 percent last year. Combined with the recession and increased defense spending, the budget never came close to being balanced as candidate Reagan first predicted in 1980.

The Senate has correctly recognized the need for revamping the corporate tax and passed a resolution in support of a tough minimum tax on industry as well as individuals. Now let this resolve become reality. Imposition of new taxes should not be substituted for the elimination of justifiable spending cuts. But a fairer corporate taxation system could promise a start to lower federal deficits.

CAUTION:
THE FOLLOWING AD TENDS TO GLAMORIZE ALCOHOL AND FOSTER THE NOTION THAT DRINKING IS THE KEY TO ACHIEVING PERSONAL GOALS.



Jack Anderson

Do not disturb 'quiet time' at Commerce unit

WASHINGTON — Evidently taking his lead from the rest of the schools, the boys of Commerce Department office has instituted an hour-long "quiet time" from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily for all his employees.

According to an internal memo announcing the advent of the "quiet hour," the purpose is "to provide uninterrupted time to all employees" of the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service "so that they may do individual work, such as reading, writing, typing, proofing, etc."

The employees will not be expected to bring rest mats and assume the fetal position next to their desks, nor will milk and cookies be served to induce the proper restful attitude. But stimulating activity will be discouraged. "The hour will not be used for meetings, conferences, telephone calls, personal business, coffee breaks, etc.," the announcement warns.

And outsiders will be told that they should not call an employee's home and disrupt the quiet time. "All people who normally do business with US & FCS should be advised not to call or visit during quiet hour," the internal memo advises.

WHAT ABOUT THOSE who unwittingly expect the office to answer their inquiries during business hours? "Telephones may be answered by one person, taking names and messages for all remaining personnel on quiet hour," the memo explains, adding: "This duty should be rotated so that one person is not constantly taking messages."

Answering machines may also be utilized to enforce the quiet hour. But whether callers reach a person or a machine, they "should be advised that the person they are seeking is not 'available at the moment' and will return the call shortly," the memo says. "Other equivalent, diplomatic statements can also be used," it adds.

What about TIPS — Truly Important Persons — who may not be aware of the office's quiet hour? "Exceptions to quiet hour should be understood by all — the White House, congressional offices and the immediate office of the (Commerce) secretary." But let President Reagan get too demanding, the memo warns sternly: "Exceptions must be minimal."

Kenn George, the head of the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, and the man who dreamed up quiet hour, said the move was an experiment intended to improve productivity. He said he tried it out himself for several weeks, and it worked. Our associate Donald Goldberg can attest that George didn't return his call until after 4 p.m.

FOOTNOTE: Meanwhile, out in North Dakota, another federal boss endeared himself to his employees — most of them — by an innovative personnel action. Col. John Politt gave 350 "non-essential" employees at Grand Forks Air Force Base a day off with pay because he was so pleased with an inspector general's visit to the missile base. The gesture will cost the taxpayers about \$45,000.

But the colonel aroused the ire of the base's "essential" employees. Workers in the commissary and the fire department have complained because they had to work.

Air Force regulations permit administrative leave only for bad weather, high temperatures or other factors that may affect employees' health. Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., told our reporter Mark Woolley he has talked with base officials and that "in their estimation" the idea didn't work out very well.

Write to the Herald

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. They must be signed and include the writer's address and a daytime telephone number for verification.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060.

Open Forum

Great coverage of Little League

To the Editor:

A great big thank you for all the great coverage you gave our opening day.

With your help this year, I think we are headed for what we set out to do, which is to generate more interest in Little League baseball.

Thanks again.

Dave White
38 Plover Circle
Manchester

Insure future of our children

To the Editor:

The Children's Trust Fund has the potential to generate many more such programs.

Bill No. 68 asks for the Legislature's commitment to: 1. Establish a 15-member public/private board to oversee expenditures; and 2. To appropriate an ongoing source of funding for child abuse prevention programs.

As you may be aware, April was Child Abuse Prevention Month, and in this, the Year of the Youth, as proclaimed by the United Nations, it seems appropriate that we take steps to insure the safe future of all our children.

Black soldiers in World War II

To the Editor:

Dorie Miller, a Navy messman on the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor, shot down four Japanese planes over his ship and became one of the heroes of World War II.

Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., after taking the 99th Pursuit Squadron to Tunisia, returned to organize the 332nd Fighter Group, which flew more than 3,000 missions in Europe and destroyed almost 300 enemy planes. Eighty-eight of the group's pilots, including Col. Davis, received the distinguished Flying Cross.

In ground action, the 761st Tank Battalion won distinction, as did the 114th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

The black soldiers of the 92nd Division saw hard fighting and lost more than 3,000 men, receiving 65 Silver Stars, 65 Bronze Medals, and 1,300 Purple Hearts.

The black soldiers of the famous saw action at Bougainville, the Dutch East Indies, and the Philippines. The 24th Infantry routed the Japanese from the New Georgia Islands. The 234th Anti-Aircraft Artillery protected Saipan. And some 10,000 black soldiers helped build the Ledo Road, while fighting the enemy at the same time.

Black Coast Guardsmen were among the first to land at Okinawa. Black Marines were scattered throughout the Pacific, and black sailors served on most American battleships, bearing the brunt of the action during the war as gunners' mates, radio operators, and coxswains.

In the Merchant Marines, 24,000 black seamen served in mixed crews. Eighteen liberty ships were named for black Americans. And some, like the S.S. Booker T. Washington, under Capt. Hugh Mulzac, were manned by black officers with mixed crews.

Thank you all for your kindness to me and my family.

Mrs. Bertie Turner
96 Avondale Road
Manchester

Thomas Stringfellow
183 Hillside Road
Manchester



JUDGE CORINNE GRANDE MEETS LAWYERS
... von Bulow trial takes new turn

State witness turns against prosecutors

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A state witness in the attempted murder retrial of socialite Claus von Bulow turned against prosecutors, charging they "distorted" his medical testimony to suit their case.

As a result, von Bulow's attorneys were expected to move for dismissal of one of two counts against their famous client.

Outside the presence of the jury, Dr. Janis Gailitis, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's personal physician who was the first to examine her after her first coma on Dec. 27, 1978, testified Wednesday that inadequate oxygen to the brain — not insulin — caused that coma.

Von Bulow, 58, is accused of twice injecting his heiress wife with insulin to aggravate her hypoglycemia, or chronic low blood sugar, in an attempt to kill her, inherit \$14 million and marry his lover at the time, former soap opera actress Alexandra Isles.

"It does one good to hear one honest man," von Bulow said while leaving the courthouse.

Mrs. von Bulow fell into a coma during the Christmas holidays in 1979 and 1980 and remains unconscious from the second one at a New York hospital, where she is under guard.

"We're probably going to move to dismiss one of the counts," defense lawyer Thomas Puccio said, indicating that the motion would come today.

Gailitis said hypoxia, or an abnormal condition caused by inadequate oxygen, was more likely triggered by "obstruction, secondary to vomiting and aspirational pneumonia," he said.

He said that during a meeting before von Bulow's first trial in 1982, prosecutors steered his answers away from hypoxia and toward hypoglycemia aggravated by insulin.

"Do you feel that that interview presented a distorted picture of your findings?" Puccio asked Gailitis.

"Absolutely," the doctor replied. "I just hated the whole thing. It was like a stage production. It's like being prompted for a media appearance."

With the jury still absent, Judge Corinne Grande held a hearing Wednesday on whether prosecutors were guilty of misconduct.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma denied any misconduct, saying he learned of the doctor's hypoxia conclusion only on March 7 of this year and immediately informed the defense, as legal ethics require.

"It's clear ... that that was the first time the information was conveyed to you," Grande told Gemma, indicating he acted properly.

The justice's decision could mean the difference between life behind bars for Gary Place or some hope for parole.

Lawyer James E. Duggan asked the court Wednesday to reduce Place's first-degree murder conviction, which carries a mandatory life term without chance of parole. A second-degree murder conviction carries up to a life sentence, but a judge could grant parole.

Assistant Attorney General Brian T. Tucker argued the facts surrounding the slaying of Wanda Olsen indicated premeditation and a jury was correct in finding him guilty May 23, 1984, of first degree murder.

Place was convicted of strangling and stabbing Olsen, 32, in July 1983.

Dotson's fate in governor's hands

By Susan Kuczka
United Press International

CHICAGO — Cathleen Crowell Webb, unable to convince a judge she lied about being raped eight years ago, is turning to the governor in her quest to win pardon for convicted attacker Gary Dotson.

Gov. James Thompson was to hear testimony from 18 witnesses today, including Webb, before deciding whether to grant Dotson executive clemency.

Dotson, who has served six years of a 25-to 50-year prison term for the rape and kidnapping of Webb, then 18 and now 23, appealed for executive clemency after she, now

strictly up to the lawyers of each side what they want to bring in support of, or in opposition to, the (clemency) petition."

Both Dotson, 28, who has maintained his innocence since he was first charged with rape in 1977, and Webb, who says she decided to recant the charge after becoming a born-again Christian, recently passed lie-detector tests administered by Robert Cummins of Chicago.

Lie-detector test results are not considered reliable by courts generally, and are not admissible as evidence in Illinois courts, but may be used during executive clemency hearings.

"I'm prepared to judge the case on the evidence I hear," Thompson said. "The board is prepared to make its recommendation to me on the evidence they hear, so it's

of Country Club Hills, was released from prison on a \$100,000 bond last week by the Illinois Supreme Court while he appeals his 1979 jury conviction. He is seeking to have his conviction vacated by the state's Supreme Court or a new trial in Cook County Circuit Court.

Dotson also petitioned the governor for a pardon with sentence or a commutation of his sentence to time served. If granted, the appeals pending in the judicial system would become moot.

Webb, who now lives in Jeffrey, N.H., gained national attention last month when she announced she had fabricated the rape charge because she feared she was pregnant.

State panel wants parents' charges dropped

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Board of Education has asked police and prosecutors to drop criminal proceedings against four parents accused of stealing an education from a suburban school district.

The board voted unanimously Wednesday to ask police and prosecutors to work to settle the cases without convictions.

The parents have pleaded innocent and requested jury trial on the first degree larceny charges.

In adopting the resolution, the board joins two Bloomfield agencies that have also criticized police for making arrests in the case.

The Bloomfield Board of Education adopted a resolution Tuesday which states, "The act by the police with respect to the four cases was not requested by the Board of Education, nor has the

board been involved in or supportive of the police's decision to seek criminal prosecution."

State Board of Education member John Mannix said in his own position paper released Wednesday, "If Connecticut lived up to its constitutional command for equal educational opportunity, these arrests would never have occurred."

Mannix said Connecticut has allowed its school system "to fracture, to become stratified along economic and racial lines."

As a result, "Children in some school districts were forced to accept less effective educational programs," Mannix said.

The three Hartford parents arrested are John, Sandra Foster, 34; Claude Johnson, 43; and Elizabeth Brown, 36. A fourth

parent arrested last week, Norma Wright, 44, of Windsor, is white.

Attorneys for the Hartford parents said Tuesday after their claims appeared in court that the quality of Hartford's education would be raised as an issue.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said he would like to settle the cases without going to trial.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

for Mother's Day

10" Size **\$950**

NEW GUINEA HANGING PLANT

While Here See Our Large Selection of:

- * Beautiful Geraniums
- * Bedding Plants
- * Vegetable Plants
- * Assorted Hanging Baskets

ALBASI GREENHOUSES

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BOLTON, CONN. 649-0164

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643-8474

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

Plants - Cut Flowers
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Bird Feeders
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Extra Large **GERANIUMS \$1.89**
10 for 18.45

THIS IS AZALEA WEEK! ALL KINDS.

Mothers Also Like:
Magnolias - Rhododendrons
Dogwood - Pink & White
Shrubs - Trees - Perennials

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All Started in 2 gal. pots.
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YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH A GIFT CERTIFICATE

Bedding & Vegetable Plants
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Shrubs - Trees - Perennials

Plants - Fruit Trees
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Mushberry - Blueberry
Raspberries - Grape

NEW Expanded parking - NEW Displays - NEW Plants - NEW Selection

8 am - 6 pm daily

Free grass catcher when you buy a Toro rider.

"Best deal since the invention of the golf cart."

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Right now when you buy a Toro riding mower, we'll throw in a free grass catcher. That's up to a \$250 value. Hurry in — the free grass catcher is a limited time offer.

TORO Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

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ON YARD WORK

The Professional Rear Bagging System

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Professional Quality For The Homeowner

50 Years of Quality Now on Sale!

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• 5 Cutting Heights
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• Built to Last
• Electric Start

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Hydrostatic

• Tough Attachments

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3 YEAR WARRANTY

GARDEN TIME Specials

...IT'S SPRING,
Time To Get Growing!...

Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) 22 30 News

- Three's Company
Hart to Hart
Private Benjamin
M*A*S*H
Dr. Who

Channels

Table listing TV channels and their corresponding programs like WFSB, WNHU, WOR, WPIX, etc.

6:30 PM (5) 81 One Day at a Time

- Benson
Hogan's Heroes
NBC News
Nightly Business Report

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- M*A*S*H
ABC News
Dallas
Jefferies

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- Wheel of Fortune
Independent News
Entertainment Tonight

8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

- Magnum, P.I.
Street Hawk
News
Knots Landing

8:30 PM (3) Carol Burnett

- Carol Burnett
State of the Century
Family Ties

9:00 PM (3) Night Court

- Night Court
The Undergrads
Mystery!
The Woman in White

9:00 PM (3) News & Simon Rick

- News & Simon Rick
Merv Griffin
Real Trivial Pursuit
Alice, Sweet Alice

9:30 PM (3) Night Court

- Night Court
The Undergrads
Mystery!
The Woman in White

10:00 PM (3) Knight's Landing

- Knight's Landing
Jean Shepherd's America
The Nones of a Million Valgures

10:30 PM (3) Independent News

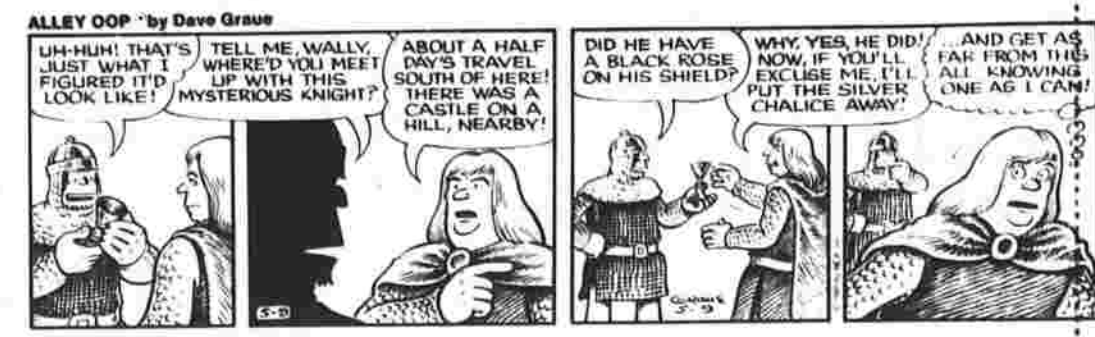
- Independent News
Alfred Hitchcock
Sporting Life
Dick Van Dyke

11:00 PM (3) 22 30 40 News

- 22 30 40 News
Dick Van Dyke
The Tender Years
The Cosby Show

11:15 PM (4) Reporter 41

- Reporter 41
NBA Basketball
ABC News Nightline
Burns & Allen



Connecticut In Brief

Senate kills smoking ban measure

HARTFORD — The Senate first amended and then killed a bill which would have banned smoking in public school buildings.

State children say 'yes' to future

MIDDLETOWN — American children are upbeat about the future which they expect to include a woman president, changing roles for parents and full equality between the sexes.

Probe prosecutor steps down...

HARTFORD — Special prosecutor Glenn E. Coe, working with a one-man grand jury investigating allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington is stepping down.

McDonald cites adverse publicity

WATERBURY — Former prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald has pleaded innocent to charges of bribery and conspiracy and his attorney has asked they be dismissed because his client cannot get a fair trial.

Survey faults school safety

SOUTHBRURY (UPI) — A state survey shows that Connecticut's largest residential school for the mentally retarded has the most extensive fire-safety code problems of any state institution.

Student faces manslaughter charge

SHELTON — A charter member of Shelton's Students Against Drunk Driving has been charged with manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated in the hit-and-run death of a Stratford man in April.

United Cable Television

Howard W. Dickstein of Vernon Wins A New Bertone Sports car from United Cable. During our Choozy People Are United Sweepstakes thousands chose United Cable service and entertainment channels like HBO, The Disney Channel and The Movie Channel.

House OKs compromise 'quits' bill

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — The House has approved measures to bar unemployment benefits to workers who quit for personal reasons except to care for a terminally ill relative or when public transportation is no longer available.

Senate GOP backs open primary

HARTFORD — The state Republican Party will be able to open some of its party primaries to Connecticut's 600,000 unaffiliated voters under a bill approved by the Senate.

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Howard W. Dickstein of Vernon Wins A New Bertone Sports car from United Cable. During our Choozy People Are United Sweepstakes thousands chose United Cable service and entertainment channels like HBO, The Disney Channel and The Movie Channel.

adds humaneness to a bill that I very crucially characterized as a very cruel bill.

The "quits" bill was the second measure vetoed by O'Neill so far in this legislative session. The House also has approved a revised bill to deal with the other vetoed measure, which concerned school athletic coaches.

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THE COSBY SHOW

A star-struck Cliff (Bill Cosby) is mesmerized when he meets his idol, Lena Horne (as herself), after her show — and is so dumbfounded he refuses to leave her dressing room, on NBC's "The Cosby Show," which airs THURSDAY, MAY 9.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Astrograph

Even people who aren't normally cooperative will bend over backward to help you if you have the power and willingness to change conditions more to your liking. Act to your advantage.

Bridge

Bridge bidding section including a hand diagram and text: 'Sharper bidding finds the slam'.

MANCHESTER HARDWARE advertisement featuring various tools, paint, and hardware items with prices.

Large vertical text 'MAY' on the right edge of the page.

Penny must quit committee

By Alex Girilli
Herald Reporter

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, leader of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, has moved from his former home on Clinton Street to West Vernon Street and, as a result, will have to relinquish his position on the Democratic Town Committee, according to the party rules.

Penny is now a member of the Democratic Town Committee from the 6th voting district, whose polling place is Nathan Hale School.

Party rules say that when a member of the town committee moves from one voting district to another, his membership terminates.

His position must be filled by an election within the district.

Penny said Wednesday that until there are vacancies in the 3rd Voting District, in which West Vernon Street is located, he will have to leave the town committee.

Penny was under the impression that he could serve until his term expired in January, but the party rules, at Article II, Section 6, say that when a committee member moves out of his voting district, his membership "thereupon terminates."

Theodore T. Cummings, son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, recently resigned from the committee after moving from his residence in Voting District 10 to one in Voting District 1.

Chairman Cummings said today that the rule change requiring members to resign when they move out of their district is one of the few substantive changes that have been made recently in party rules. Most others, he said, have been merely of a housekeeping nature. He said this change came about as the result of a strong desire on the part of committee members within districts to give their district organizations a strong voice in their affairs.

He said the rule clearly requires a member to resign when he moves.

Simon Drobkin, 72, of Manchester, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Kreis) Drobkin. He was born in Bronx, N.Y., and lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before he moved to Manchester 11 years ago. He was a retired outside iron worker of Local 580 in New York. He was a member of Temple Beth Tefillah of East Hartford, Adolph Ullman Aid Society of New York, and a retired member of Local 580 Iron Workers Union.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Helen Marcus of East Hartford; two brothers, Sidney Drobkin of Las Vegas, Nev., and Hyman Drobkin of Honolulu, Hawaii; and two grandsons.

The funeral was this morning at the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial was in John Hay Memorial Park, Hartford. A memorial service will be observed at the home of his daughter, 201 Green Manor Drive, East Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Obituaries

Simon Drobkin

Rita A. Dumond, 54, of 57 Englewood Drive, wife of Joseph R. Dumond, died Wednesday at her home.

She was born in Hartford and lived in the Hartford area before moving to Manchester 15 years ago. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption. She was a former vice president and director and life-time member emerita of Greater Hartford Women's Bowling Association for more than 26 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Rita A. Fox of Windsor Locks; two brothers, Garvan Ferguson of Torrington and William Ferguson of Concord, N.H.; several nieces and nephews, great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 8 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses and Home Health Care Association.

Rita A. Dumond

Lena (Sabo) Dimmock, 81, of Tolland, died Tuesday at a nursing home in Rockville. She was the widow of Ernest L. Dimmock Sr. and the mother of Mrs. William (Edna) Kralovich of Andover.

She is survived by five sons, Ernest L. Dimmock Jr. of Rockville, William F. Dimmock Sr. of Edinboro, Pa., Charles (Grace) Boothroyd, Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Hills, Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Cepelak and Mrs. Ronald (Judith) Littlell Sr., all of Tolland, and Mrs. Russell (Mary) Niemann of Ellington; 17 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the United Congregational Church of Tolland with the Rev. Donald G. Miller officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Congregational Church of Tolland, Tolland Green, Tolland, 06086.

Lena Dimmock

William J. Flavell Jr., 40, of 71 Eldridge St., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Helen (Johnson) Flavell.

He was born April 15, 1896, in Manchester, and was a lifelong resident. Before he retired, he worked as a twister at the Cheney Mills for many years. He had also worked at Pratt & Whitney, serving as a veteran of World War I, serving

William J. Flavell Jr.

with the U.S. Army in France and Germany. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a 30-year member of the Masonic Lodge 73, a member of the Odd Fellows and the Orange Lodge.

He is survived by two sons, Herbert E. Flavell of Hebron and George W. Flavell of Manchester; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mario E. Pace

Mario E. Pace, 62, of 39 Cobb Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Rita (Miner) Pace.

He was born in Pratola, Peligna, province of Aquila, Italy, and he had lived in Manchester for the last 30 years. He was a foreman of Gunver Manufacturing Co. He was a World War II Army veteran, serving in the 100th Infantry Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Raymond M. Pace of Stoughton, Mass.; a brother, Esio Pace of Cromwell; two sisters, Marie and Rose of Newington and Vanda Panaro of Manchester; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of resurrection at 11:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Gaetana (Minicucci) Ricci of Manchester; two sons, Robert Ricci of Santa Fe, N.H., and Richard Ricci of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Dorothy) Larson of South Windsor and Mrs. Jack (Dolores) Swidnie of Hopewell Junction, N.Y.; four brothers, Peter Ricci and John Ricci, both of Vernon, Henry Ricci of East Hartford and the Rev. Michael Ricci of Manchester; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

education board. She was a former member and past president of Manchester Midget Football Women's Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Winifred P. Lillibridge of Beverly, Mass.; a son, John H. McNary Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Lee W. McNary of Manchester; a sister, Nancy Murphy of Beverly; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Manchester. Calling hours will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund or the American Heart Association.

Anthony Ricci

Anthony Ricci, 62, of Vernon, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Guverne (Begin) Ricci.

He was born in Methuen, Mass., Aug. 30, 1922, and lived in Manchester for 28 years before moving to Vernon 5 1/2 years ago. Before he retired in January, he was employed at Combustion Engineering Inc. in Windsor for 26 years. He also was a real estate agent for Love Lane was thwarted immediately after opening day Saturday.

Sometimes Saturday night vandals ripped off the top of a portable toilet, pulled the back off, damaged the boards on the bottom, tipped it over a fence and placed it on the pitcher's mound where Little League officials found it Sunday. Dave White, an assistant coach, said today. Vandals returned earlier this week and pulled

White attributes the problem to the lack of visibility of the field, which is located about 300 feet off to the left, but now the company which rented it is going to take it back because the Little League officials cannot guarantee that it won't be vandalized again, White said.

Vandals at the field has been a continual problem since the field was built in 1975, White said. Up until now, the usual damage — things out of place or beer cans lying around the area — has been small and repaired by the Little League workers, he said.

White attributes the problem to the lack of visibility of the field, which is located about 300 feet off to the left, but now the company which rented it is going to take it back because the Little League officials cannot guarantee that it won't be vandalized again, White said.

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Best spot in town
This street lady may not have enough equity for a home loan since the extent of her equity is in her bag. Nevertheless, she waits in front of a Concord, N.H. financial loan office on a recent good day.

Two face charges in theft attempts

Police made two arrests this week in connection with what they said were attempted motor vehicle thefts.

Daniel A. Albert, 18, of 424 W. Middle Turnpike, was charged with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a pair of hedge clippers from a garage in an unspecified location.

He was released on a non-surety bond for court appearance May 13. Arrested at the scene of what

Night vandals damage Leber Field

An attempt by Little League officials to provide a convenience for their fans at Leber Field off Love Lane was thwarted immediately after opening day Saturday.

Sometimes Saturday night vandals ripped off the top of a portable toilet, pulled the back off, damaged the boards on the bottom, tipped it over a fence and placed it on the pitcher's mound where Little League officials found it Sunday. Dave White, an assistant coach, said today. Vandals returned earlier this week and pulled

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Mothers have to learn to adapt to surprises

Motherhood has been and still is full of surprises. There was no inkling I'd have to fish Gerry out of an open septic tank after he'd gone under more than once. After a soapy bath the 4-year-old regained his usual happy nature. But I reeked him, anyway.

Who was I trying to calm? I was too upset to approach the person who was supposed to be watching him while I was sick in bed. I heard his calls and came running.

The strength of motherhood can be phenomenal. As a child, I climbed a tree in our back yard and couldn't get down. I sat petrified on a narrow branch at what seemed an impossible distance from the main trunk of the tree.

I called to my mother, who tried to coax me down. When that failed, she climbed up and got me.

I told her I didn't know she could climb trees. She hadn't known she could, either, she said.

"I had to," she said. Those words came back to me through the years with new and surprising challenges.

SOME CHALLENGES were fun. Failure to meet them would not have been life-threatening.



Journeys
Margaret Hayden

There was the Cub Scout assignment when my Cubs and I built a model of their school. And the time we put on a skit about the history of our town. And those fancy, little cupcakes I made for a PTA reception.

Other challenges were scary.

There was the time I lifted a mother cat who was about to give birth off the slanting porch roof. First, I had to get on the roof, hoping it would not collapse under me. That cat, Tommy, loved to deliver on the roof and carry her newborn down the drainpipe. We feared they would roll off and be killed as the children

watched.

And there was the fast drive to the hospital emergency room after Richard, then 4, was scalded accidentally by one of his siblings. I remember explaining to the suffering child that it's OK to get through stop signs if no car is coming and you have to get to a hospital fast.

During our lean years, I learned I could raise most of the food for my five children. I was surprised to find that I enjoyed creating recipes for food I could raise and berries we could pick in the woods. The family enjoyed finding wild blueberries, blackberries, raspberries, nuts, and greens. They tasted better than store-bought food. We called those excursions adventures.

THE WORST CHALLENGES are the ones where you can do little. All the decisions are up to someone else.

Easter morning started with a call from my daughter, Shirley, who lives near Boston. She told me she had a serious medical problem. Apparently she

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FOCUS / Family

Fuming?

You can learn to recognize and cope with suppressed anger

By Ellie Grossman
Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — Lovely. All he did all night was exercise his wit on the blonde in the polyester number, while you exercised your jaws on the guacamole dip. But never mind. Forget it. His behavior was harmless. You know he loves you, so you've got nothing to be angry about. No right at all, in fact.

Come on, you are angry. That's probably why you were stuffing your face all night, says Dr. Leo Madow, a Philadelphia psychoanalyst who has written "Anger: How to Recognize and Cope With It" (Scraper's, \$3.95). You're only telling yourself you're not angry, partly because our culture as a whole doesn't know what to do with anger except sit on it and go around saying, who — me, angry? But that denial, says Madow, can lead to all kinds of distress besides overeating.

"I've found patients using all kinds of expressions which turn out to be indications of anger," he says. "They say, 'I'm annoyed,' or 'irritated,' when in actuality they're furious. Then there are indirect expressions of anger such as, 'I was disappointed,' 'frustrated,' 'feeling pressured.' If you find yourself thinking that way or feeling depressed, that could be a denial of anger."

ONCE YOU SUSPECT you're fuming, sniff out what's putting you on fire, which is also no easy task. Suppose, for instance, you come home and find yourself screaming at the lady next door because her Pekinese soiled your driveway. Odds are, says Madow, you're not really angry at the dog — especially if he's been decorating your grounds for years and that never upset you before. But maybe this morning your boss was brusque, or your hairdresser wanted to know when you were going to do something about "all that gray."

Whatever riled you, face it and then, says Madow, the next crucial — and intriguing — step is "to discover why that makes you angry. If you're angry at the boss for not treating you like a daughter, that's unrealistic and the problem is within you. You've got to work on it, perhaps by going for therapy. But if he's discriminating against you because you're a woman, that's a realistic anger, and you might want to see him. If someone is standing on your foot, I'll shove him off."

ON THE OTHER HAND, if you need the job more than justice, he says, "Deal with the anger as a form of energy. Take a walk around the block or punch a punching bag (or kick a desk). The action won't solve the problem but it will drain off a substantial amount of the energy." And you can

TO BEGIN WITH, he says, "Anger is not logical. It's an emotion, the most common emotion, and has nothing to do with rights or intelligence. I also see it as a form of energy and, since you cannot destroy energy, it has to be converted."

Some people, he says, will express their anger, therefore, through an organ without being aware of it. Some of them get an upset stomach or a pain in the neck. Psychologically, anger turned against oneself and not recognized as anger is probably the single most common cause of depression, and the variations of depression can lead all the way from feeling blue to feeling suicidal, he says.

Well then, all you probably have to do to start feeling good is to start knowing when you're suppressing anger. Which is like saying if you want to be tall, grow. Still, it's not all that impossible, says Madow. Start searching out buried rage by listening to yourself. Literally.

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Misinformation abounds

Many women don't know when they ovulate

By Jon Ziegler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Now that barrier methods of birth control are more popular than the pill, it is especially important for women to know when they ovulate so they can be aware of their "safe" periods, an Ohio nursing instructor says.

The problem is, many college women — even those who have had sex education — are misinformed not only about ovulation, but the entire menstrual cycle, Maureen Brown found in a survey at

University of Missouri-Columbia. Brown, who teaches nursing, has a clinical practice at the university student health service and does consulting work for Planned Parenthood, found that less than 3 percent of 221 women in her survey could correctly identify their ovulation date.

It didn't make any difference whether they had had sex education, or that they were older, knew about barrier methods of contraception, or were farther along in school.

"It was really amazing to me," Brown said in a telephone interview.

THE ONE VARIABLE that made any difference was sexual experience. Those who were more frequently sexually active were slightly more likely to know when they ovulated, she said.

"Also what emerged was a definite at-risk group," Brown said, which amounted to about a third of those surveyed. "Those were women who reported having infrequent sexual activity and didn't use a method of contraception."

"That put them at significant

risk, if they're having unprotected intercourse and don't have a clue about how to avoid pregnancy."

The reason most often cited was that they thought — mistakenly — they had been their "safe" time of month when they had sexual relations.

"In that same group, women on the pill didn't even know how to count their menstrual cycle properly," she said.

Use of birth control pills, which control ovulation and cause any fertilized eggs to be swept out of the body, is closely tied to the

menstrual schedule. Barrier methods — condom, diaphragm, sponge and others — simply block sperm from entering the uterus.

Sexual relations would be considered especially "unsafe" for about five days on either side of the day or two ovulation is estimated to take place.

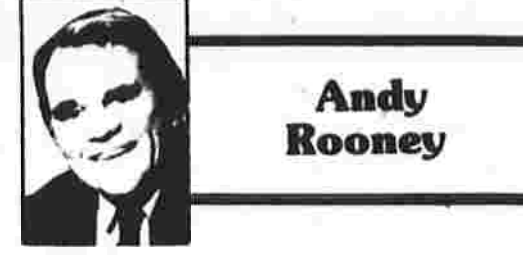
Brown said women whose cycles are irregular should keep close track of their periods to estimate ovulation dates and if they wish, take their temperatures or seek further medical counseling. Temperature rises a day or two after ovulation.

Supermarket newspapers carry the real news

There's a conspiracy among the newspapers of this country to suppress information. All you have to do to confirm this is to read the headlines of the things that look like newspapers in the supermarket while you're waiting in line to pay for your groceries. Then you will understand what a poor job your regular newspaper is doing.

It's very likely that this very newspaper you're reading has failed you miserably in providing information about what's going on in the world. Did you read here, for instance, that a three-headed baby was found alive and well on an island in the South Pacific and that it may have been dropped off there by a UFO? You didn't read that in your newspaper, did you? For that kind of news you had to read those headlines in your supermarket. Why is this newspaper trying to keep this information from you? Don't we all have a right to know about the three-headed baby and the UFO without going to our supermarket? Are the editors un-American or something?

It's incredible what my newspaper doesn't tell me. Linda Evans, I think it was, or perhaps Farrah



Andy Rooney

Fawcett, is thought to be the daughter of Clark Gable, possibly by Marilyn Monroe or Carole Lombard. Did you know that? Of course you didn't all you read is this newspaper. Linda and Farrah probably didn't even know it themselves and may never become a doubt if they get home enough to do their own shopping in a supermarket.

There's more, too. A baboon has recently given birth to a polar bear, Winston Churchill's aunt once gave a birthday party in Buckingham Palace for Adolf Hitler when he was four and known as

information that you can't even find in the New England Journal of Medicine.

EATING RUTABAGA KILLS CANCER!

TEN WAYS TO EAT ALL YOU WANT AND STILL LOSE 12 POUNDS A DAY

RUSSIAN COUPLE HAVE FIRST BABY IN SPACE!

We are all indebted to the supermarkets of America for carrying this fine line of Journalistic literature. Sometimes you can even find a real newspaper somewhere in the store. When I'm through reading and just before I pay, I often look skeptically at the things I'm buying. I think to myself, "I hope these groceries are better than the reading matter."

The stories themselves are as tastefully written as their headlines and while they may not always live up to the headline's promise, what's a headline for, anyway?

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For the Record

A photo caption on page 10 of Wednesday's Manchester Herald featured John Hayes and Bob Taylor. Hayes' first name was listed incorrectly.

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Advice

Basically, you know, our speech needs some work

DEAR ABBY: Basically, this letter is about people who basically overuse a particular word or groups of words. Basically, the wrong offenders are people who say "you know" four and five times in one sentence — basically speaking, you know. You know how overworked those basic words can seem after basically a short period of time. You know, I find such repetitious basically nauseating, really. Based on my aversion, you know, I'm considering taking drastic action to basically draw attention to this basic speech fault by taping the offenders' mouths shut, you know. I'm basically a fan of yours, you know, so would you see if there are many others out there who, you know, have basically the same reaction? GAIL H. SHOREWOOD, WIS.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

TIRED OF "OK" IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: What can I do about an old high school classmate who has been after me to resume our friendship after 18 years? We no longer have anything in common, and to make matters worse, she has just given birth to her first baby! (My children are in their teens.) She is eager for me to see her baby, and I dread it. I certainly don't intend to buy a baby gift for someone that I have no intention of seeing again. I can't stall her any longer. What should I tell her that won't crush her? TOO OLD FOR BABY TALK BABY TALK

DEAR TOO OLD: You certainly can't tell her the brutal truth — that you have nothing in common and don't care to see her. You're exerting far more energy ducking her and feeling guilty than it would take to buy her a little gift and see her baby. Sometimes the easiest way "around" something is right through it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.L. IN ALASKA: One's character is made of what he (or she) does when nobody is looking.



Herald photo by Taroufino

Brian Ahruvi sinks his teeth into a pizza at a pizza fund-raiser at St. James School. The fifth-grader braces his hand with his elbow hoping to get most of the tasty treat into his mouth instead of on his clothes.

Sticky pizza stretches

Illing announces honor roll

The honor roll for the third quarter was recently announced at Illing Junior High School.

- GRADE 7: Frank Adabbo, Suzanne Apost, Lilliana Arteltz, Sven Barry, Marc Benford, Amy Bloom, Lee Ann Bonomo, Kerry Bodin, Marjorie Bonaric, Michael Brown, Catherine Burgess, Kristina Busch, Steven Chagnon, Kimberly Cherko, Patricia Capoen, Lucio Casagrande, Todd Cox, Frank Domingo, Christopher Darnath, Eric DeJaminis, Mary Ann Demars, Erin Farrell, Jonathan Gale, Amy Gifford, Jan Greenwald, Kristina Harrison, Heidi Howarth, Michael Irero, Emil Isavli, John Johnson, Margaret Jones, Melissa Juras, Wan Kim, Lauren Kilbuck, Pauline Kohler, Emily Kahn, Edgemoor, Morrie Lovelori, Karen Lynch, Michael Mackenzie, Kaylee Mork, Christa Morrin, Gail Melner, Michael Miller, Teresa Mulligan, Scott Nelson, Truc Nguyen, Ann O'Connell, Diana Pappas, Steven Parker, Jon Patskev, Lynn Peck, Rick Peck, Elizabeth Peck, Elissa Shore, Jonathan Soule, Gory Stappelman, Clapton Tanhill, Heather Tills, Teresa Trucci, Emily Waid, Joel Widmer, Theresa Work, James Wright, David Young, Kathryn Zeldner.

Thoughts

"Grace and peace be yours in abundance." What a marvelous and warm greeting that is repeated again and again in the New Testament. Grace, that benefit of pleasant, warm, acceptance from God. Peace, not the absence of conflict but the presence of assurance in the midst of conflict. How is one to attain this most desired level of human experience? Grace... Peace... beautiful words, better experienced than spoken. Such desirable experiences, and yet the absence of the same seems to be all too evident in our world today. Peter, the writer of the above quote, goes on to praise God for a living hope. In his letter Peter outlines some very important creeds of the Christian Church. He addressed himself to God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. This divine partnership, a mystery to us who must accept human flesh and experience

all its limitations, is the source of grace and peace. The Godhead has provided the means whereby we can experience the benefits of grace and peace simply by placing our faith in Jesus Christ. Peter advises, "Therefore prepare your minds for action; be self-controlled, set your hope fully on the grace to be given you when Jesus Christ is revealed. Now that you have purified yourselves by obeying the truth..." I may not understand the Trinity, but I don't understand electricity either and that ignorance doesn't keep me from enjoying its benefits. However, the grace and peace in my heart is real and evidence that Peter spoke the truth. In the name of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit may you experience grace and peace! Capt. Randall I. Davis The Salvation Army

Cinema

- Manitowish: Private Function (R) 7:30, 9:30; The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15; Amadeus (PG) 8:30, 10:30; The Untouchables (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; 7:30 with Mrs. Soffel (PG-13) 9:30; Bestwired Pub & Cinema — Mask (PG-13) 7:15; Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Mrs. T (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; Showcase Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 11:15, 1:15; Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15; 11:40; Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; Code of Silence (R) 7:30, 9:30; Ghoulies (PG-13) 1:45, 7:30, 9:30; Stick (R) 1:15, 7:40, 10:10; Last in America (R) 7:15; 9:15; Witness (R) 1, 7:30, 9:30; Manichester: The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15; Amadeus (PG) 8:30, 10:30; The Untouchables (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; 7:30 with Mrs. Soffel (PG-13) 9:30; Bestwired Pub & Cinema — Mask (PG-13) 7:15; Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Mrs. T (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; Showcase Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 11:15, 1:15; Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15; 11:40; Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; 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Learn to keep anger on leash

Continued from page 11

use the rest to look for another job.

When it comes to the anger that erupt in more equal relationships — like all the times your spouse's eyes travel — the rules are the same, Madow says. Decide if your anger is realistic (maybe your spouse is truly a womanizer; maybe you're rambunctiously insecure) and then take appropriate action. Here's what Madow means by appropriate: "I think it's important to emphasize that direct, open expression of the anger is probably not the best way to deal with it. A frank discussion, after you've had time to walk away and cool down is fine, but if you scream at the person, you'll not only have less of a chance of getting what you want, you can destroy the relationship."

FINALLY, it pays to know what you can do when you're on the receiving end of misplaced fury, as in the case of the lady and her dog who got the boot for something they really had nothing to do with. In general, says Madow, "You have to be careful not to take angry people personally. A rude saleswoman is clearly angry about something unrelated to you (assuming you didn't just tell her to buzz off). You may still feel hurt by her behavior and not like it, but if you can realistically see her as simply an angry saleswoman, you can shrug it off.

"Then again," he adds, "it doesn't mean you have to let her walk all over you." If she's really giving you a hard time about that polyester number, take the matter to her manager; he suggests, and let another saleswoman get the commission.

Myths of pregnancy

Childbirth promises don't match reality

By Ariene Eisenberg and Heidi Markoff

Childbirth education, which reaches some 2.1 million American couples annually, has ushered in a new era in labor and delivery. The movement fostered by French obstetrician Fernand Lamaze, and popularized by thousands of dedicated educators, has made an invaluable contribution: helping mothers cope with pain, bringing fathers into the delivery room, preparing expectant couples for what was for their parents an unknown and frightening experience.

Such categorical rejection of painkilling drugs is unwarranted. According to eminent pain researcher, Dr. John J. Bonica of the University of Washington, Seattle, sometimes the pain of childbirth can adversely affect mother and infant.

But, too often, childbirth-preparation programs make promises that reality can't deliver.

• Promises of a childbirth that is utterly fulfilling, described by one author as "a wonderful time... passionate, intense, thrilling and often completely irrevocable and... the nearest thing to overhitting sexual rapture."

• Promises of a painless experience in which labor pain is superseded by a "wonderful time... a "diaphanous" or "uterine contractions," and the use of medications considered inferior.

• Promises of a joyous and immediate postpartum bonding of parents and child.

reached as "worst." The woman who needs medication for the pain and is weak enough of spirit and flesh to accept it suffers the added burden of guilt. A new mother, whose ordeal is described by her angry husband in "Why I Hate Lamaze" in Texas Monthly magazine, was persuaded the accepting medication is the ultimate weakness.

"I wanted to be strong for my husband," she said. "I wanted to be able to say I had done it myself. I would have been very disappointed in myself if I had had to use medicine."

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About Town



Magoons sail to Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magoon and their daughter, Angela, 9, of 113 Main St., are on the deck of the S.S. Oceanic ready to sail from Manhattan to the Sun Isles of Bermuda and Nassau on a week's holiday cruise.

Talks for older adults at MCC

Manchester Community College Older Adult Association will have its annual Fun Day for those aged 60 or over on May 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Love Building. Music and lunch will be provided.

Classes include: "Taking the Mystery Out of Procrastination," "Eat Your Way to Good Health," and "Know Your Drugs." There will also be gentle exercise and a lecture on the history of Manchester. The fee will be \$2. For more information and reservations, call 647-4163 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Deadline for reservations is May 15.

Barry visits France

Carolyn Barry of Kane Road will live with the Eugene Barry family of Garbets, France, for the month of July. Her stay was arranged by Nacel Cultural Exchange Annual French Homestay Program.

Last summer, Carolyn, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Barry Jr. and her brothers and sisters were hosts for Laurence Barry of Garbets. The program arranges for American teenagers whose families have hosted French students.

Carolyn is a student at East Catholic High School. She has studied French for three years.

American families who would like to have a French student in their homes for July may call Sun Smith at 665-8500 or write to her at Box 221, Canton, 06019. Students pay their own airfare, bring spending money and speak English.

Gold Star Mothers honored

The American Legion Auxiliary Department of Connecticut will honor Gold Star Mothers of the state at a tea May 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the American Legion Post home at 243 N. Main St., Branford.

Auxiliary members from all units will attend with Gold Star Mothers from their communities. Gold Star Mothers who are auxiliary members will be guests of the department. All others will be guests of their host units.

Tickets at \$3 should be purchased in advance from Reservations Chairman Genevieve Martin, 28 Candace Ave., West Haven 06416.

MMH gives birthing tours

Manchester Memorial Hospital's family birthing unit will offer tours Sunday and May 19 at 3:30 p.m. Tours require advance registration by calling the hospital at 646-1222, extension 2430. Tours are limited to adults.

The program will continue to be held on the second and third Sunday of each month.

Quartets win harmony contest

Two Silk City Chorus quartets took top honors in novice competition recently in a state contest at East Hartford High School. Showboat Four won the championship and the Manchester Connection placed second in the competition of eight quartets.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America provided a panel of judges.

Showboat Four members are: Peter Taylor of 30 E. Edridge St., bass; Joseph Halloran of 42 Bolton St., baritone; Lou Skinner of East Hartford, tenor; and George Burger of East Hampton, lead.

Manchester Connection members and positions are: Michael Coore of 217 N. Elm St., lead; William Dow of 27 Sage Drive, baritone; Rich D'Ambrosio of Wethersfield, bass; and James Nolan of Glastonbury, tenor.

Also at the contest, the Silk City Chorus qualified to sing in the society's Northeastern District competition in Montreal in October. The 60-member group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Bentley School on Hollister Street. Membership is open to any male interested in four-part harmony.

Retiree meet at P & W Club

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

SPORTS



Manchester High's Chris Helin (16) heads for second base and gets set to steal for third as throw from the catcher on first-inning home base sailed into centerfield.

Gazing into the outfield for the ball are Glastonbury shortstop Russ Bowen (left) and second baseman George Scaglia. Glastonbury scalped the Indians, 10-4.

MHS rocked by Glastonbury

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

At least, nobody could claim they beat themselves in this one.

The past few weeks have been frustrating for Manchester High's baseball team. A wobbly 2-5 stretch has wiped out a fine 5-1 start that now seems like ages ago.

In most of the defeats, the Indians hung close before coming up short because of one or two mental or physical mistakes.

Not so on Wednesday. Manchester was rocked.

In perhaps the most impressive hitting display of the season, visiting Glastonbury raked previously-perfect starter Ken Krajewski for eight runs on eight hits in three innings enroute to a 10-4 victory at Kelly Field.

The win was a payback for the Tomahawks' embarrassing 9-9 loss to the Indians in Glastonbury back on Opening Day.

Manchester suddenly finds itself with a mediocre, 7-4 overall record. Prospects of finishing 5th and qualifying for the state tournament — "a given" two weeks ago — are now a concern.

"What looked like an easy thing a few weeks ago now looks like a chore," admitted dismayed Indian coach Don Ricketts.

The Indians will have to regroup starting today when they host Hartford Public in a make-up at Kelly Field at 3:30.

Glastonbury, which has done its share of damage around the CCC West since its humiliating opener, raises its record to 7-4.

"I've been saying all year that we'll be alright when our hitting comes around," echoed Manchester's ace. "Right now, it's almost if..."

Oleczak and Race could probably be doing little drinking buddies.

The Tomahawks eased Oleczak's pain a little Wednesday. With one out in the first, George Scaglia, Dan Slivinsky and Kevin McKeon blasted a double, home run and triple in succession off Krajewski.

The senior right-hander was 4-4 with a 6.00 ERA in 25 2/3 innings going into the game.

"The kids knew about him and we figured he'd pitch," smiled Oleczak. Scaglia and first baseman

Andy DiFazio played American Legion ball for Manchester last summer and were well aware of Krajewski's abilities.

"I guess we caught him on an off day," Oleczak added.

"The worst game I've ever pitched in my life," was how the first-time loser described it.

Glastonbury wasted its 3-0 lead by handing the home team three runs in the bottom of the first. Manchester sent nine batters to the plate but had no hits and no runs batted in. Instead, six Indians walked off starter Tom Murray and reliever Jason Santiago. An error, a wild pitch, another wild pitch and another error and it was the game at 3-1.

The Tomahawks retook the lead for good in the second. No. 8 batter Jim Lynch ripped the first of his three singles and then Santiago doubled to right. A ground ball scored Lynch and then Scaglia delivered Santiago with a sacrifice fly, 5-3, Glastonbury.

Manchester finished its scoring with a solo tally in the bottom of the frame. With two down, Sean McCarthy was drilled in the ankle by a Santiago fastball and then stole second when catcher Lynch's throw clipped the runner in the hole.

"The kids knew about him and we figured he'd pitch," smiled Oleczak. Scaglia and first baseman

Celtics knock down Pistons

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON — Like swaggering bullies, the Boston Celtics enjoy taunting opponents after knocking them down.

The defending world champions scored a 130-123 playoff victory Wednesday night over Detroit, and Cedric Maxwell said the Pistons "better have a lot of spring clothes ready when we get there (for Game 6), because they aren't going to be playing anymore after Friday."

Pistons coach Chuck Daly said the Celtics, who lead the best-of-seven series 2-3, play as good a game as they talk.

"Their performance on the floor beat us, not their rhetoric," he said. "I think we're playing adequately, but we're not quite as skilled."

Few are as skilled as Larry Bird. The Celtics leader scored a playoff career-high 43 points, including 17 in the final quarter, as Boston made good on home-court advantage in their NBA quarterfinal playoff.

Flattened throughout the playoffs by bone chips in his right elbow, Bird connected on 17-of-33 shots from the floor and 9-of-9 from the line.

"Sometimes it goes in and sometimes it doesn't," Bird said. "The next game is going to be tough, but we're going to do what we have to do to win this series."

The winner will advance to the Eastern Conference finals against the Philadelphia 76ers. If the Celtics do not clinch Friday night, a seventh and deciding game will be played Sunday afternoon at Boston.

Boston, winning 17 of its last 16 playoff games at home, seeks to become the first team since the 1969-70 Celtics to successfully defend its NBA crown.

The Pistons hope to become the sixth team in NBA history to win a seven-game series after losing the 1969-70 Celtics to successfully defend its NBA crown.

Kelly Tripucka, who helped control Bird during the Pistons' victory at Detroit, was held by the man who could bring Bird down to earth.

"You know Larry would respond to that (publicity)," said Boston M.L. Carr. "When a guy has a good game against Larry, all of a sudden he's a 'Bird-buster'."

Dennis Johnson scored a season-high 30 points as Boston, which has struggled during the post-season, started to get its running game in gear.

"We pushed the ball up aggressively against the Celtics and they didn't want to play," he said. "We were working on that in practice, and by pushing it up, I got the other jumpers."

Boston used a 17-4 surge early in the third quarter to take the lead for good, with Bird scoring 6 points, including a free throw after a technical foul on Daly for arguing a call too vehemently.

Scott Wedman's 3-point shot at 3:47 over the Celtics' 28-27 lead, Detroit, shooting 32 percent for the quarter, cut the margin to 95-90 entering the fourth period, but Boston drew closer than 3 points.

Detroit's Isaiah Thomas, wearing uniform No. 42 instead of his usual No. 11, was the hero during the trip from Detroit — said he was ineffective, despite his 18 points.

"I never got into it. The Jersey felt comfortable — it just didn't feel right," said the point guard.

Piston Vinny Johnson, who scored a team-high 30 points, said Detroit will not beat Boston unless it controls Bird.

"We can't let him get his 40 odd points. He made some great shots and great moves, and that's what they pay him for," said the Detroit reserve.

Said an admiring Daly: "The guy comes to play hard every game. When you're defending him you can't play 70 or 80 percent. You have to play 110 percent every game, just like he does."

Boston led throughout the first half, jumping out to a 15-4 lead. Detroit narrowed the gap to 68-67 at the half on the strength of 15 second-quarter points by Vinny Johnson.

"The home court definitely makes a difference," Thomas said. "It makes you a better team when you have 20,000 people against you."

The Philadelphia 76ers, having scored 114 points, were the winner of the Boston-Detroit duel.

The Los Angeles Lakers and Denver Nuggets meet for the Western Conference championship with Game 1 Saturday in Los Angeles. The Lakers and Nuggets advanced Tuesday night.

Yankee protests don't stop Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Just wait until the Minnesota Twins get to the Big Apple next week, says Manager Billy Gardner.

"I'll protest that my guys lost the ball in the Big Dipper," Gardner said.

The New York Yankees, claiming the Metrodome's lighting is improper, played Wednesday's 6-4 home game in the protest, and filed before the game started. Right fielder Dave Winfield wore sunglasses to counter the glare of lights angled toward the field.

The Twins, the No. 11 hitting team in the American League, lost to the Yankees Tuesday, relying on home runs by Gary Gattis and Ken Harbeck to beat New York for their 11th victory in the last 15 games.

"I think we had to go out and prove we didn't need any 'dome-balls' to win," said Harbeck, who belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning and an RBI double in the fifth. He had 25 and 21 home runs 1982 and 1983, respectively.

Gattis smacked a grand slam in the first inning and drove in another run on a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Yankees manager Billy Martin demanded the protest, announced in conjunction with a statement from owner George Steinbrenner in support of his manager.

"We're playing in a ballpark that's not in major-league shape," Martin said. "They shouldn't be allowed to start the ballgame without checking the lights. They don't start if the mound's not right, and it should be the same with the field."

"Maybe someone will do something about this. (The Twins) are a new team. Today they're protesting, (Tuesday) they didn't beat us, the lights beat us."

Ken Griffey tried to single-handedly handle the Twins, hitting a two-run double in the second, a sacrifice fly in the seventh, and a two-run homer in the ninth to chase winner Mike Smithson, 4-2.

Gattis' home run was his fifth this year — matching his season total for 1984. He had 25 and 21 home runs 1982 and 1983, respectively.

'Oil Can' good enough to beat Angels

BOSTON (UPI) — Even without his best stuff, what Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was good enough Wednesday night to hold the California Angels to four hits and give the Boston Red Sox a 6-1 victory.

"It was cold out there," said Boyd. "The temperature was 51 degrees."

"I had trouble holding onto the ball," he said. "I felt like a softball when I tried to throw my slider. I didn't feel limber out there and there wasn't the whip in my arm."

"Now I know I can win without my good stuff. A year ago, if I walked seven guys in one game, I wouldn't have come up with a win."

Boyd struck out six to raise his league-leading total to 48. He allowed one hit during the first five innings.

"I've got enough confidence now that when I get two strikes on a batter, I'm going to go after him and get him out," said Boyd. "I know I can make good pitches in that situation."

Red Sox manager John McNamara has watched Boyd improve since spring training.

"He's much more mature than he was in spring training, and he's learning how to pitch in situations," said McNamara. "He's concentrating better and staying tight himself."

Catcher Rich Gedman has noticed an improvement in Boyd.

"Oil Can is an excitable person, but he's become much more relaxed when he's pitching," noted Gedman. "He's settled down quite a bit and he knows what he has to do."

Boyd appreciated the offensive support from his teammates, who delivered 14 hits. Tony Armas, who hit his eighth home run of the season, and Jackie Gutierrez each had two RBI. Dwight Evans had three hits for the first time this season.

It was the second straight road loss for California, which had won seven straight games away from home prior to the two-game series in Boston.

"We can hit better than we showed here," said manager Gene Mauch. "It's just a matter of time before we break out of it."

Armas led off the second inning with a home run off Jim Slaton, 3-1, and the Red Sox scored three runs in the top of the first. The Red Sox moved to a 6-1 lead off reliever Tommy John in the sixth on Jackie Gutierrez's two-run single.

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Problems concerning drugs, alcohol commonplace

OAKLAND — When a Pittsburgh television station reported that six players will be indicted as a result of the ongoing drug investigations in this city, the validity of the story didn't seem too shocking. True or not, commitments, arrests and admissions of problems concerning drug and alcohol abuse have become so commonplace that the guy in the street yawns.

On the one hand, the baseball establishment gives serious and promises concerning the problems within the game. On the other hand, does the establishment ask serious, hard questions concerning the relationship between hardball and the billions of dollars of advertising being companies spend on the game?

No one would ever begin to suggest that Miller, Anheuser-Busch or Labatt's — to name three major baseball sponsors — encourage any alcoholic abuse or use among teenagers. But, on the other hand, we all realize the owners' addiction to television, bars, and without being advertising, the TV dollars would be there. Someday, someone, someone is going to bring raising this question and raising it hard, and baseball had better be prepared for a full and open answer.

At the heart of all the owner/player negotiations is a way to find a form of revenue sharing that won't do what the NFL did by paying the incentive to win. It appears that if there is a strike, it will come in July, hitting the All-Star Game and thereafter. However,

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Over the last three years, Eddie Murray has missed 10 games. The Orioles are 1-4... As soon as reliever Dave Stewart publicly asked the Rangers to deal him because of his differences with Mgr. Doug Rader, the team began calling Texas GM Tom Grieve — but Grieve has put them off. In Rader's defense, one time

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Baseball

Peter Gammons

Peter Ueberroth telling it happens is another matter. Anyway, the players are trying to help out the owners by coming up with some equitable revenue-sharing plan.

One place they can start is figuring out how to balance the revenue from parking, ballpark restaurants and luxury suites. The top eight clubs in baseball make \$16,774,822 from those three items. The bottom eight total \$68,074. That, friends, is economic disparity.

Grande Olds Game Cliche No. 46 is "The Sophomore Jun," which Doug Rader says "is simply a matter of adjustments." A check of all the players currently in the majors showed that of their first three years, the highest batting average or lowest earned run average came in the first year in 38 percent of the cases, 33

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 7:30 p.m. - Plymouth 4 - Fitzgerald 10
 8:00 p.m. - Main Path 7:30 - Fitzgerald 10
 8:30 p.m. - Main Path 7:30 - Fitzgerald 10
 9:00 p.m. - Main Path 7:30 - Fitzgerald 10

Friday, May 10
 7:30 p.m. - Plymouth 4 - Fitzgerald 10
 8:00 p.m. - Main Path 7:30 - Fitzgerald 10
 8:30 p.m. - Main Path 7:30 - Fitzgerald 10
 9:00 p.m. - Main Path 7:30 - Fitzgerald 10

Baseball

West Side
 Word Manufacturing hung on to tie the club, 10-9, at Pagan Field Wednesday. The team's pitcher, Steve Allen, pitched a complete game and allowed only one run in the ninth.

Northern
 Gibson's Gym edged Barracloffe's 2-1 in a game that was a pitchers' duel. Barracloffe's pitcher, Steve Allen, pitched a complete game and allowed only one run in the ninth.

Scholastic Baseball Cards

Brian Fessler
 Centerfielder
 East Catholic
 Home address: 108 Lamplighter Dr., Manchester.
 Born: Dec. 3, 1967.
 Class: Senior.
 Height: 6-0. Weight: 170.
 Bats: Right. Throws: Right.
 Seasons played: 3.
 Career highlights: Member of 1983 state championship team. Led team in total bases last season.
 Other sports: Soccer.
 Future plans: Attend Providence College.

Red Sox 4, Angels 1

CALIFORNIA BOSTON

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Mets 4, Braves 0

Atlanta
 The Mets' pitching staff was dominant in their 4-0 victory over the Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Wednesday. The Mets' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game and allowed only one run in the ninth.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

EC girls beaten

Norwich Free Academy's Jen Jaak tossed a perfect game Wednesday. The Indians, who lost to Enfield Tuesday after leading with two outs in the seventh, came back to beat Concord High 15-10 at Fitzgerald Field.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Coventry bested

COVENTRY - Coming from behind with a six-run fifth inning, Portland High turned back Coventry High 4-1 in COC baseball action Wednesday in Coventry.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

MHS triumphs

BRISTOL - Winning the medal point by four strokes, Manchester High 32, in interdivisional golf action Wednesday at Peabuck Country Club in Bristol.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

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Golf

BRISTOL - Winning the medal point by four strokes, Manchester High 32, in interdivisional golf action Wednesday at Peabuck Country Club in Bristol.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

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West Side

Northern

Baseball

Softball

Red Sox 4, Angels 1

CALIFORNIA BOSTON

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

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Atlanta 4, Braves 0

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Scholastic roundup

Breaks balance out for Manchester girls softball

The breaks balanced out for Manchester High's softball team Wednesday. The Indians, who lost to Enfield Tuesday after leading with two outs in the seventh, came back to beat Concord High 15-10 at Fitzgerald Field.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

mark is required for post-season play. "This is going to be very difficult, like swimming against the tide. It's time to find out what we're made of."

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Tom Lombardo drove six runs in with a homer and triple to pace Vinal, now 7-5 overall for the season.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Baseball

Cheney in trouble
 It's now or never for Cheney Tech's baseball team. The Techmen, who lost 4-3, Wednesday to visiting RHAM, which travels to Cromwell High to go two games below 500 for the first time this season.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Baseball

Bolton whipped
 MIDDLETOWN - Nine runs in the first inning proved to be more than enough as Vinal Tech thrashed Bolton High 22-4 in COC baseball action Wednesday afternoon in Middletown.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Tennis

MHS boys sunk
 GLASTONBURY - Homestanding action Wednesday proved too powerful as it tripped Manchester High 5-2, in interdivision boys tennis action Wednesday in Glastonbury.

Atlanta 4, Braves 0

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 1

Hockey

Expos 1, Astros 0
 HOUSTON - The Houston Astros' pitching staff was dominant in their 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos at the Astrodome Wednesday.

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Te-Totals
 Shirley Eldridge 177-47, Barbara Serriff 149, Fran Mizzell 100-262, Edna Mizzell 100-262, Edna Mizzell 100-262.

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Radio, TV

Calendar
 Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:30; Bolton at Cromwell, 7:15; Cheney Tech at Bolton, 7:15; Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:30; Bolton at Cromwell, 7:15; Cheney Tech at Bolton, 7:15.

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule
 Atlanta - Milwaukee Road assistant coach - Walney guard Tom Stuy.

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UPI photo

Mets' Keith Hernandez pops up after arriving safely at third base on fifth-inning single by Gary Carter. Hernandez belted two-run homer in the first to support Ed Lynch's shutout pitching in New York's 4-0 win.

AL roundup

Seattle manager Chuck Cottler said "He was tired and I had to let him down. He was running out of gas at the end."
 "My outburst would have been the first Seattle history. Moore, 33, who hurled a four-hitter two years ago as a rookie, walked four while striking out eight."
 "I went out to try to throw as hard as I could for as long as I could. I had the fastball and slider working," said Moore, of Eakly, Okla., population 230.

White Sox 4, Indians 0

At Cleveland, Ron Kittle and

NL roundup

By Ion Iruzi
 United Press International
 Upon first glance at the beating San Diego ate last year's World Series against Detroit, one wouldn't see many favorable things about the Padres' side of the game. It's something the biter can't eat. It keeps them guessing a little bit."
 "Hawkins, who pitched 12 strong innings in middle relief and won San Diego's only game in the five-game series, is developing into a regular look-alike this season. The four-year right-hander coasted to his sixth victory without a loss, and battery mate Terry Kennedy bopped a five-run fourth inning with a three-run double Wednesday night to power San Diego to a 13-2 thrashing of the Pittsburgh Pirates."
 "My confidence is higher right

Emergence of Hawkins plus for SD

7-0, for most after eight in the majors."
 Hawkins left after five innings for Luis Delmon.
Expos 1, Astros 0
 At Montreal, rookie left-hander Joe Heekath, 41, struck out a career-high 12 and combined with Jeff Reardon on a four-hitter to lift the Expos. Reardon pitched the final 1 2/3 for his eighth save. Nolan Ryan 3-2, allowed two hits and struck out 10, but walked five, including one with the bases loaded.
Dodgers 5, Cards 2
 At Los Angeles, veteran Bill Russell singled home rookie Mari-ano Duncan from second run with the winning run to lead the Dodgers. Winner Rick Honeycutt is 3-2. Ken Howell picked up his fourth save. John Tudor, 1-4, was the winner and Reds player 1-3. The loser, John Dyer, pitched a four-inning shutout.

manager Pete Rose had a double, bringing his number of career hits to 4,118. It leaves him 74 shy of Hank Aaron's 4,189 all-time record of 4,191.

BUSINESS

Manchester at Work



Dawn DesRosier arranges merchandise on a rack at the gift shop at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Manchester resident is in her fourth year as

manager-buyer at the shop, after attending Johnson and Wales College. She started as a volunteer worker at the hospital when she was 14.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Business In Brief

Pathologists elect Dr. O'Neill

Dennis G. O'Neill, M.D., co-chairman of the department of pathology at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been elected a fellow of the College of American Pathologists, a national medical specialty society of physicians certified by the American Board of Pathology.

O'Neill, who received his undergraduate degree from Seton Hall University and his M.D. degree from New Jersey Medical School, completed a four-year residency at Hartford Hospital. He is board-certified in anatomic and clinical pathology.

The 10,000-member college addresses such concerns as laboratory accreditation, improvement and quality control, professional and public responsibilities, laboratory management, planning, and administration; and legislative issues. It was founded in 1947 with headquarters in suburban Chicago.

Osterlund takes UConn course

STORRS — More than 60 persons from throughout the Northeast have completed the University of Connecticut's Summer-Winter Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Short Course.

Area participants who successfully completed the program and received certificates included Ray Osterlund of 37 French Road, Bolton.

Tucker merges with Burgess

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Robert R. Tucker Insurance Agency of Tauntonville has merged with the Thomas M. Burgess Co. in South Windsor.

Tucker has been a personal life insurance producer-plus in the casualty insurance profession for more than 38 years. The merger will expand service capabilities plus offer a wider variety of insurance companies, Tucker said.

The Thomas M. Burgess Co. is headed by Vincent Prestilone and is located at 828 Sullivan Ave.

Annulli offers a new treat

Frederick Annulli, owner of the Dairy Queen Brazier store at 684 Hartford Road, has announced the introduction of a new "Royal Treat" — the "Dairy Queen Blizzard."

The new product is a frozen dairy dessert consisting of "Dairy Queen" soft-serve blended with cookie and candy-flavor combinations, including such favorites as "Butterfinger" candy bar, "Heath" bar and "M&M's" candy.

CPAs to hear senior veep
Cathy D. Maccherry, senior vice president of Standard & Poor's Corp., New York, will address the 10th annual Municipal Auditing Conference of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants on Wednesday. The conference will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven, with the full-day program beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 5:15 p.m.

The Connecticut Society of CPAs is in its 78th year of service. CSCPA has a current membership of over 4,200. Its function is to provide continuing education opportunities and conduct a variety of membership services for CPAs in Connecticut.

Short course starts Monday

EAST HARTFORD — A two-day program for construction project managers will begin Monday at 9 a.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The short course is designed for project and department managers, project engineers, marketing personnel and others working on the project team.

The seminar is sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration in cooperation with the University's Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

For more information, call 486-3231.

Cardinal acquires Reliance

VERNON — Cardinal Industries Inc. has announced the acquisition of Reliance Co. of Enfield, a wholesale distributor of lawn, garden and agricultural supplies.

The announcement was made by Robert DuBeau, president of Cardinal Industries, a holding company which also owns Seaboard Plywood and Lumber Co. of South Windsor, a wholesale distributor of millwork and related special building products. The purchase price, consisting of cash and notes, was not revealed.

Supermarkets market oil, replacing gasoline stations

Bill, our man-of-all-skills who manages our home in exurbia, was driving me home from a Saturday afternoon of errands, when he suddenly pulled up at a major supermarket chain and mumbled that he was buying motor oil. "Big bargain here," said he — and thereby dragged me belatedly into a prime shift in the marketing of auto care, a trend you probably have been documenting yourself for years.

With an estimated 65 percent of all supermarkets carrying motor oil and 64 percent also carrying other auto supplies (up from 33 percent in 1976), it's obvious that supermarkets have been replacing the neighborhood gas station as a marketplace for a range of auto supplies. A recent supermarket survey disclosed that motor oil was a shelf item in all the chain's new stores.

Motor oil, in fact, is now being marketed like the six-pack of beer. Some of the food store chains are selling 12-quart carryout packs, and if you prefer, you can buy motor oil in quart plastic containers with narrow necks that serve as a funnel and resealable cap.

The upsurge in supermarket auto care centers was sparked by the rapid growth of self-service stations, where motorists can pump their own gas and save a few cents per gallon. At these stations we also have learned to change the oil, inflate our own tires and perform maintenance tasks, from installing new windshield wipers to putting in new transmission fluid.

In the \$3 billion motor oil market once dominated by service stations, Automotive Chain Store magazine reports takeout sales from supermarkets, auto stores and other outlets now account for about 70 percent of the oil sold and 60 percent of dollar sales.

In about 60 percent of U.S. households, at least one family member changes or adds oil against 30 percent in 1974, the magazine adds. And not only lower-income groups have joined the new legions of do-it-yourselfers but also the affluent — men and women — in an effort to slash maintenance costs.

Although motor oil has been available on supermarket shelves for many years, it was not until the 1974 Arab embargo that the revolution in the sale of auto products took over the nation's food chains. The shift to self-service stations as an economy move by gas marketers accounts for about two-thirds of all gas sold in our country, statistics indicate. The changeover now requires that the driver, not the gas station attendant, check under the hood and handle all



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

the essential adjustments. (Any of you out there remember the column I wrote years ago when I first had to raise the hood of my car?)

NPD Auto-Facts, a research team based in Houston, reports that one of the major factors in the decline in gas station sales of motor oil was price. A 1983 study showed that mass merchandisers generally sell oil at an average of \$1.06 per quart compared with a price of \$1.65 at the gas station pump.

And as the number of gas stations fell from 227,000 in 1972 to 139,000 in 1983, many of the major international firms — Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, for instance — began investigating the supermarkets, drug chains, auto parts stores and discount department stores as new outlets. It's now estimated that each of the major international has between 3 percent and 9 percent of the market.

Supermarket officials say the kingpin of motor oil on food store chains is Quaker State Quaker claims it is the only 100 percent Pennsylvania oil, with some 23 percent of the market. Pennzoil follows with 18 percent. Quaker State says it's confident its share of the market will expand with its introduction of the plastic container.

It's apparently a critical point in the development of the markets, with supermarkets boasting two advantages over their non-food competitors: longer hours and convenience for us, the consumers. The trade publication Progressive Grocer also reports that supermarkets are installing auto care centers in stores alongside such standard non-food items as paper products, pots and pans, pet foods, beauty and health products.

Bill certainly pushed me into a story while he picked up a big bargain in motor oil. Belatedly, I admit. But I'm with it now.

Owner blames Reagan

Remington may open foreign plants

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The Connecticut man who liked his Remington electric shaver so well he bought the company warns he may have to open foreign plants because of Reagan administration economic policies.

"I've been saying for three years that the dollar has to come down but unless something happens I don't think we'll be able to avoid opening foreign plants," said Victor Kiam, chief executive officer of the Bridgeport, Conn., company.

In town Wednesday to deliver the keynote address for the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Week luncheon,

Kiam, 58, said his company's sales now amount to about \$160 million and about 25 percent of foreign sales. Kiam said though Remington is one of the few American companies with a favorable balance of trade, the strong American dollar drives up the price of shavers in foreign markets and cuts into sales.

"We're still one of the little guys, although, as my grandfather once said, 'Who'd remember if Goliath had been a dwarf,'" quipped Kiam. When Kiam purchased Remington for \$25 million in 1979 the

foundering company had posted \$30 million in losses over the three previous years.

Key to the turnaround, Kiam said, was streamlining the product line, cutting prices and offering employee incentives.

Kiam scoffed at the advent of disposable blade razors, predicting they will simply serve to boost electric shaver sales.

"We call them gullitines and you'll remember France did away with them years ago," he said, noting that many prominent blade manufacturers, such as Gillette, Natives of American Samoa are will be introducing electric models in the near future.

"Our shaver is simply the best way to shave of any methodology and the growth in the market reflects that," he said. "We're still selling the same product at the same price because of the increased efficiency of our operation."

Kiam, who has fame created by his television commercials, Kiam said his praise for the shaver is no joke. "When my wife bought me one to tell me I simply thought it was a sensational product so I bought the company."

Money limit could halt Seabrook construction

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Work on the Seabrook nuclear plant could grind to a halt next week unless the project's lead owner receives regulatory approval to make its next construction payment for the first reactor.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire asked regulators Wednesday to clarify or modify a previous order limiting its Seabrook spending, saying the utility could be forced to default on its next Seabrook payment, due May 15.

The funding limit could "force a halt in construction of Seabrook 1" and compel Public Service to breach its contract with the other 16 New England utilities that own a piece of the project, the company warned.

The "order's condition on Seabrook spending could cause serious problems for both PSNH and Seabrook," Public Service President Robert J. Harrison said, urging "prompt review" by the Public Utilities Commission.

The utility's weekly construction cost is \$1.7 million, based on its 33.8 share of the project.

Public Service Co. is the lead owner of the cost-overrun, multi-billion dollar project on New Hampshire's Seacoast. The first reactor is rated 86 percent complete. The second reactor is a quarter completed and conditionally cancelled.

The utility is seeking clarification of an April 15 order that allowed the company to go forward with a \$525 million financing to complete its share of Seabrook 1 if several conditions were met.

"The order's condition on Seabrook spending could cause serious problems for both PSNH and Seabrook," Public Service President Robert J. Harrison said, urging "prompt review" by the Public Utilities Commission.

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MIDDLETOWN — Main Street

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Fair skies tonight; warm on Saturday
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, May 10, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

New budget puts freeze on defense

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Relying on the vote of a hospitalized Republican in a wheelchair and the tie-breaking ballot of the vice president, the Senate early today approved a new White House-backed budget that would curb defense spending and freeze Social Security payments for a year.

The dramatic 50-49 passage of the plan came at 1:48 a.m. EDT after a marathon Senate session that began Thursday morning and ended with Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., being brought to the Capitol by ambulance from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was operated on Wednesday for a ruptured appendix.

Wearing a brown bathrobe, with an intravenous tube in his arm, Wilson was pushed into the Senate chamber in a wheelchair to a standing ovation from both Republicans and Democrats.

"What is the question?" he jokingly asked as he entered the chamber through the double doors in the rear to vote for the budget. Later, Wilson said, "I think this package is a terrible turkey, but the alternative of not producing a budget would be worse."

Wilson's appearance to VOTE in favor of the newly fashioned package allowed the plan to tie at 49-49 and set the stage for Vice President George Bush — who can only vote to break ties — to cast the deciding ballot. Bush returned from a trip to Phoenix to attend the session. Wilson, a former Marine, gave him a quick salute.

Only one Democrat, Sen. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, voted in favor of the plan. Four Republicans voted with 45 Democrats against the package. Two other senators — John East, R-N.C., and James Hixon, D-Neb. — were also expelled.

The plan, designed to cut about \$55 billion from the more than \$200



Celebration

Juliann Page, 3 years old, is plainly delighted with the antics of Pepperroni the clown as he "makes" an apple balloon for her. Juliann and her mother, Crystal Page,

were on Main Street Thursday afternoon when Pepperroni was entertaining passers-by at the 10th anniversary of Michaels Jewelers at 958 Main Street.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

O'Neill to sign it

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said today that barring any technical flaws he expects to sign the \$3.95 billion general fund budget sent to him by the Legislature for the state's coming fiscal year.

The Democratic governor said he was disappointed that some of his proposals had been left out of the spending plan that won final legislative approval Thursday by a 33-1 vote in the Republican-controlled Senate.

However, O'Neill said the budget was generally the same one he presented to the Legislature in February and he expects to sign it after his staff reviews the document for technical flaws.

It appears that it's well worth the high 90 percent of what I originally recommended to the General Assembly back in January," O'Neill said at a news conference.

The budget to finance most state programs is about 10 percent higher than current spending, according to administration and legislative analysts.

With a \$312 million surplus estimated this fiscal year, lawmakers had plenty of money available for putting together a budget and the debate in the Senate and House was less hostile than in recent years when money was tighter.

Both majority Republicans and

minority Democrats in the Senate took credit for the package, with the GOP claiming it cut O'Neill's recommended budget and Democrats saying the governor's plan stood almost intact.

Zoning panel keeps mall plan on hold

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night tabled action on a general plan of development for what would be the town's first major shopping mall because the town planning staff said it needs more time to review the plan.

The review should probably be completed by the PZC's next meeting on May 20, said Town Planning Director Mark Pellegri.

Members of the commission did not comment at Thursday night's business meeting in Lincoln Center and there were no representatives of the developers at the meeting.

The developers are Manchester I-84 Associates, headed by John Fingerra, and Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

Fingerra's partnership announced the joint-venture partner-

ship with Homart, a Sears subsidiary late last month. The mall would be called "The Mall at Buckland Hills."

The general plan submitted by the developers shows a 750,000-square-foot mall surrounded by mixed housing on 138 acres off Interstate 85 and Buckland Street.

Fingerra has said that his first priority is building the mall, and that the housing was placed in the plan only to comply with the regulations of the Comprehensive Urban Development zone in which the site is located. The CUD zone

requires mix of 70 percent housing and 30 percent commercial development. The shopping center is a permitted use in the zone.

Fingerra said the housing may not be an appropriate use of the area, which has become the focus for more commercial development recently because of the expansion of I-84 in the north section of Manchester.

Pellegri made no comments on the plan Thursday night. He has said previously that the Buckland area is one that is being reviewed in the of comprehensive plan of development. That plan will probably be under-going commission and staff review in June, Pellegri said.

The Buckland Hills mall is in direct competition with the similar Winchester mall, proposed for a property across Buckland Street,

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