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LISTINGS: Everything we have is selling. Thinking of selling? Call us for guaranteed results.

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COLONIAL
Choice 3 bedroom aluminum sided residence 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, a 2 car garage.
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Luxurious Brick Ranch
30'x22' Sunken living room, kitchen, family room, 24' center solar room, 3-1/2 bedrooms, \$295,000...
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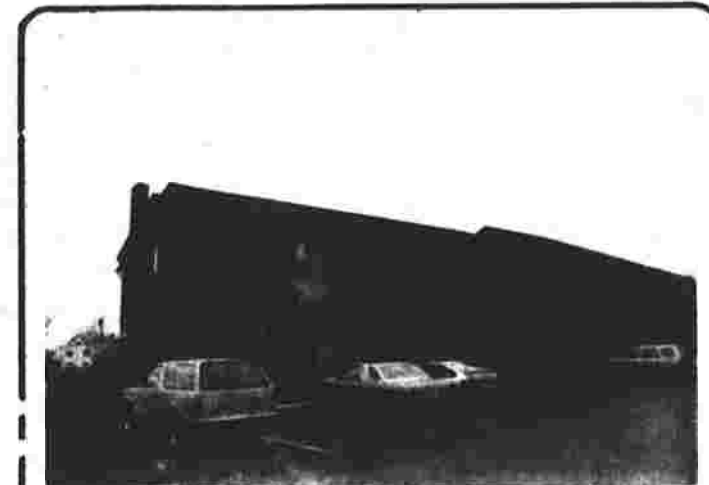
BOLTON - LARGE LOT
See this 6 room Cape Cod on a 1 1/4 acre tree lot PLUS an EXTRA lot to sell now or later...
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BOLTON LAKE WATERFRONT
Hurry and see this year round Cape on First lake! Priced to sell - 80's!
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"

Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482



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This is the time of the year to enjoy the tennis courts and swimming pool at this lovely condominium complex, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, and dining area, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, private basement and 1 car garage, all for \$78,500.

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692



Lovely Rural Setting
Approximately 4 acres of property go with this 12 year old Colonial, which consists of: 4 Bedrooms, Large living room, dining room - both with cathedral ceilings, Den, 2 Baths, large 2 car detached garage. Much more! A "MUST SEE" home! Very nice condition! \$184,900.

STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-5010

Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate 649-4000



Manchester "New Listing" \$109,900
Very clean Duplex, 4-5, with newer heating system, walk-up attic, flat lot and detached two car garage! Don't miss it!



Manchester "Home Of The Week" \$150's
Exceptional 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, family room, recreation room, jacuzzi room, formal living room, large dining area, sliders to deck, beautiful in-ground pool, and large fenced in private yard. A MUST TO SEE!

Jackson Real Estate 647-8400



HOT DIGGITY DOG...
This home is offered in the low \$60's. 1 acre + lot, 2 bedrooms, garage and more. Perfect for CHFA! 647-8400

Looking to build an office building??? Business zoned lot. Excellent high traffic area in Manchester. Call for details. 647-8400.



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Bring your ideas. Beautiful country lot in Bolton with brook on property. Will build to meet your needs. Built by Levitt! Call today. 647-8400.

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Squeaky clean best describes this 7 room full dormered Cape. Fireplace, Great Neighborhood, Nice Lot. Call today. Offered \$80's. 647-8400

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Beautiful home featuring a three-car garage! Fireplace, spacious, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck on a private lot located on a cul-de-sac. A fine home for the growing family!



East Hartford \$138,000
JUST LISTED this very attractive 7+ room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage and unique fence & above ground pool. Call for details. 643-4000

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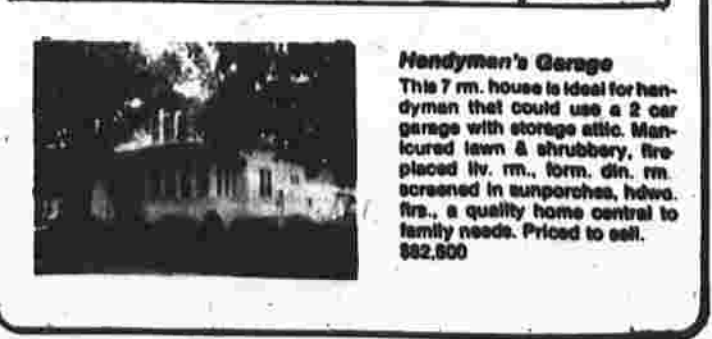


Manchester \$72,900
Cozy 6 room bungalow centrally located. Modern kitchen and bath. Your children will be safe playing in this deep fenced lot.

Century 21 Pick up the phone and call 646-1316



You'll Appreciate This
An area of new homes with rapid appreciation of value is a plus factor in this newly built home w/viny siding, professional landscaping, formal dining room w/sliders to rear deck, rec. rm, w/wood stove, built-ins, friendly family atmosphere. Call Now \$129,900



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This 7 rm. House is ideal for handyman that could use a 2 car garage with storage attic. Manicured lawn & shrubbery, fireplace, rm, den, rm, screened in porch, hwb, frs., a quality home central to family needs. Priced to sell. \$82,500

MANCHESTER
Directors to mull revised housing code ... page 10

FOCUS
Area dentist offers new identity device ... page 11

NEW ENGLAND
Both sides sum up in von Bulow trial ... page 20

WEATHER
Clear skies tonight; mostly sunny Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Thursday, June 6, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Police insist body is Mengele's



JOSEF MENGELE died in 1979?

By Tom Murphy
United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Brazilian police said today they are almost certain a man killed in a swimming accident in Brazil six years ago was fugitive Nazi Josef Mengele, Auschwitz death camp "Angel of Death."

"We have examined documents, including a diary, and we believe there is a 90 percent chance that the man who kept the diary was Mengele," said Romeo Tuma, head of the federal police in Sao Paulo. "In that case there is a 90 percent chance the body is that of Mengele."

Tuma said he asked judges for an emergency order to exhume the man's body from a cemetery in the small town of Embu, 20 miles outside Sao Paulo.

The West German Embassy in Brasilia earlier in the day said it had no reason to believe Mengele's body had been found - or even that Mengele had ever been in Brazil.

In Paris, Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld said he was skeptical of the report.

Rewards totaling some \$3.4 million have been offered for information leading to Mengele's capture.

Tuma said police started their investigations after a tip from

West German authorities. He said there were three West German officials in Brazil assisting in the inquiry.

Tuma said the man they believed to be Mengele lived with a German couple in Brazil and died in a swimming accident in 1979. He said the couple provided them with the diary and other documents that led them to the conclusion that the man probably was Mengele.

Radio reports said the man was drowned at Bertoga Beach on the Atlantic Coast 90 miles from Sao Paulo.

The reports said he entered Brazil using a false Austrian passport in the late 1960s or early

1970s and took up residence with the German couple - who were friends from pre-war days.

Klarsfeld said there have been numerous recent reports that indicate Mengele is alive and expressed doubt that the man buried at Embu is Mengele.

"I don't believe it any more than the German judicial system believes it," Klarsfeld said. "I am skeptical of this report. If he had in fact died, his surviving family in Germany would be the first to announce it."

Klarsfeld's wife, Beate, just returned from Paraguay, where she tried to put advertisements on television seeking information on

Mengele.

The West German newspaper Die Welt reported earlier today that West German police "got on the trail of this man, whom they think might be Mengele, after examining letters they chanced on."

It said the letters were exchanged between Mengele and relatives in Gumburg - Mengele's hometown. Two of Mengele's nephews still run the family agricultural machinery business at Gumburg, 100 miles northwest of Munich.

Mengele, born in 1911, is the world's most wanted Nazi war criminal.

O'Neill veto hints dim session glow

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill but said today he will veto a bill that would allow unaffiliated voters to cast ballots in Republican primaries.

O'Neill, meeting with reporters the morning after the Legislature adjourned its 1985 session, also hinted he may reject a Republican plan to provide more money to cities and towns for road and bridge work and other public works projects.

The Democratic governor gave his strongest indication to date that he will veto a bill passed by the GOP-controlled House and Senate to allow political parties to open their primaries to unaffiliated voters.

"I'm not positive of that today, but I've indicated very strongly that the bill will be rejected," O'Neill said at a news conference.

"I'm certainly leaning in the direction of a veto," said O'Neill, adding he doesn't expect to act on the bill until he returns from a five-day trip to Europe, which he will begin Monday.

O'Neill also said he has concerns about a Republican plan to use \$210 million from the state's surplus to provide additional state aid to cities and towns for public works projects.

The money would be invested in

a fund to provide loans for students and other social needs with \$20 million expected to be generated in interest annually for distribution to cities and towns.

O'Neill said he wasn't sure the fund would generate that much interest and also was concerned about providing checks on the bill to create a Transportation Accountability Board.

The board would be appointed by the Legislature to approve or reject consultant contracts for the state Department of Transportation.

"I'm not yet happy with that particular bill because it would add another layer of bureaucracy," O'Neill said.

By combining the local aid and accountability board, Republicans placed O'Neill in the tough position of deciding whether his opposition to the board is worth the possible fallout over rejecting additional aid to cities and towns.

While leaning toward possible vetoes on the road aid and unaffiliated voter bills, O'Neill said he probably will sign so-called "living will" legislation sent to him by the General Assembly.

"I believe there's some flexibility in it," said O'Neill, who has opposed right-to-die bills in past years. "I'm leaning in the direction of signing it."

FBI has its 'F,' but he's no spy

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON - Navy technicians said today they have identified today as the mysterious "F" mentioned in correspondence seized by the FBI, but sources said he has been cleared of involvement in the widening espionage investigation.

Walker, 34, is the half brother of John and Arthur Walker, two of four men charged with espionage crimes carrying maximum life sentences.

Walker, 34, is the half brother of John and Arthur Walker, two of four men charged with espionage crimes carrying maximum life sentences.

Arrested in the case so far are John Walker, 47, his son Michael Walker, 22, his brother Arthur Walker, 56, and his close friend, Jerry Whitworth, 45.

John Walker allegedly masterminded the scheme and carried classified Navy documents to a Soviet contact. His former wife said in an interview published today that Walker began spying for the Soviets in the late 1960s to cover debts for a failing South Carolina restaurant and he received "well over \$100,000."

"It's one of the most extraordinary espionage cases I've ever seen," said one veteran law enforcement official. "I'm not sure that anybody can reasonably predict when it's going to end."

Law enforcement officials said that Gary Walker had been cleared by the FBI and is "not implicated as a spy."

However, sources said investigators are examining the possibility that members of the spy ring used classified material from Gary Walker.

With Gary Walker eliminated as a suspect, it was unclear whether the figure of those criminally charged would stop at four. Government sources said no more arrests were imminent but did not rule out additional arrests as the investigation continues.

Gary Walker is an aviation electronics technician for the Navy based in Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in 1979 after graduation from a high school in Atlanta, Va.

John Walker's personal letters, seized by investigating agents, referred to four single-initial code-names: "D," "F," "K" and "S." Authorities believed Jerry Whitworth was "D," Arthur Walker was "K," and Michael Walker was "S." Sources said Gary Walker was "F."

Legislature slips out by 11th hour

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD - With less than an hour to spare, the Legislature ended its regular session after ironing last-minute disagreements and approving some of the major bills of the five-month session.

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, declaring "God save the state of Connecticut," adjourned the session to a close at 11:21 p.m. Wednesday, just more than half an hour before the midnight constitutional deadline for adjournment.

It wasn't until 10:25 p.m. that the House completed work on the final bill of the session and met with the Senate for closing-day speeches by Gov. William A. O'Neill and top Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

In the end, the Democratic governor and leaders of the Republican legislative majorities centered on the general cooperation and lack of confrontation that has marked the first session in 10 years under GOP control.

"We have proved that it is possible for government to function, and as a consequence, for our people to benefit, even in the face of partisan differences," O'Neill told the joint session.

Robertson, who had prepared a speech criticizing O'Neill and the Democrats who controlled the Legislature until January, opted instead to also strike on a tone of cooperation.

"We have joined together as Democrats and Republicans and I think we have accomplished a great deal," Robertson said, citing as among the Legislature's majority victories the largest tax cut in state history.

On the final day, the House and Senate approved several major bills, including additional aid to cities and towns for public works projects and so-called "living will" legislation.

The chambers approved a Republican plan to set aside \$210 million from the state's budget surplus to provide student loans and finance other loan programs to meet social needs.

Interest from the fund would be used to provide \$20 million a year in grants to cities and towns for local public works projects, including road and bridge repairs. The bill would also set aside \$15 million for the House 125-19 and Senate 24-12.

The bill also would create a Transportation Accountability Board, appointed by the Legislature with the power to approve or reject consultant contracts of \$25,000 or more awarded by the state Department of Transportation.

The two chambers also approved

and sent to O'Neill a bill to allow people to sign "living wills" stating a desire not to be kept alive on life-support systems in the event of terminal illness.

The "right-to-die" issue has been debated for at least six years in the Legislature and this year marks the first that it has won approval from both chambers and been sent to the governor.

Among the bills approved by the chambers during Wednesday's final day of the session were: a bill to appoint a chief state attorney. The commission chairman said he doubted the panel could make a selection by the current July 1 deadline.

A measure to reform the one-man grand jury system, including a requirement for a three-judge panel to approve all grand jury investigations and set specific limits on the duration of the investigations.

also changes formulas for the "circuit breaker" program and increases property tax exemptions for veterans and the disabled.

A change in the insanity defense law. The bill would allow experts to testify in a state's attorney. The commission chairman said he doubted the panel could make a selection by the current July 1 deadline.

A measure to reform the one-man grand jury system, including a requirement for a three-judge panel to approve all grand jury investigations and set specific limits on the duration of the investigations.

Town legislators hail session

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

Just hours after the 1985 session of the Legislature came to a close 40 minutes shy of the constitutional deadline for adjournment, Manchester's three lawmakers pronounced the session a success.

And each claimed personal victories in what was a long and sometimes boisterous session that saw Republicans at the helm of chamber for the first time in 10 years.

"I think we were able to do some very imaginative things," Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, said this morning, citing the passage of bills that will guide the future of the telecommunications industry in the state, decide how consumers pay for the cost of nuclear power plants under construction and help needy elderly people pay for prescription drugs.

Like Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, Zinzer said membership in the majority party made life at the Capitol a little easier - and more productive.

"Every major piece of legislation that came out of our committee passed," Zinzer said, referring to the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which he co-chaired.

"It was kind of nice for the first time in my long career to be a member of the majority party," said Swenson, who described the session as "very rewarding" personally.

And, although no longer in the majority, Rep. James R. McCavannah said he thought the "per se" bill aimed at reducing the number of drunk drivers on the road was one of the best pieces of legislation to win approval during the session.

Under the bill, which was attacked by some lawmakers as a violation of constitutional rights, anyone caught driving with a blood-alcohol level of .10 or more would automatically be deemed intoxicated.

Zinzer also cited the tax package, as well as a bill that will act as a Southern New England Telephone Co.'s virtual monopoly on long distance phone service within the state, as two of the more important bills to pass.

the roughest," Swenson said. "You've got to stay alert. Some of it gets a little boring when you sit there 18 hours a day."

But Zinzer said the session was no more hectic than any other.

Swenson said she thought the best legislation to emerge from the session was a Republican-sponsored tax-cut package that, among other things, exempted some clothing purchases from the state sales tax. McCavannah said he thought the "per se" bill aimed at reducing the number of drunk drivers on the road was one of the best pieces of legislation to win approval during the session.

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Inside Today

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Bay state justice continues stay of reporter's sentence

By William Poole
United Press International

BOSTON — Prosecutors, hoping to keep a television reporter out of jail for contempt of court, have begun "sensitive negotiations" to find the man who told the newswoman he saw police loot a drugstore in neighboring Revere.

The refusal by WCVB-TV reporters Susan Wornick to name the man resulted in her being found in criminal contempt Tuesday by a state Superior Court judge for "clear obstruction of justice."

Wornick, 34, remained free until at least 4 p.m. EDT today after state Supreme Court Justice Neil Lynch Wednesday extended his stay of execution of her three-month jail term for 24 hours.

Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan said he re-

THE NAME of Wornick's source was crucial to their current grand jury probe of alleged police corruption in Revere. They said without the testimony of the unidentified source the grand jury was unlikely to have enough information to issue any indictments.

Massachusetts has no shield law, or other statute to protect news reporters from prosecution for failure to reveal their sources.

The six police officers who were charged with a shield law, postponed Wednesday a vote on the matter until June 18.

The postponement was offered by the measure's sponsor, Rep. Gregory W. Sullivan, D-Norwood, who had argued there had been "a massive erosion of the rights of journalists in the courts of the commonwealth."

"It's ironic Susan Wornick is fighting to protect the rights of free press by sacrificing her liberty," said Sullivan.

GOV. MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS, who last year created a task force to study shield legislation, has watched the Wornick case closely, a spokesman said. The governor, who has the power to commute sentences, could decide to keep the television reporter from going to jail.

Wornick's lawyer told the court the man feared retribution from the Revere police and if he had not called Wornick to tell her about the incident, he "may never have come forward."

Attorney Michael Liaton said Wornick was conducting an investigation of allegations of police corruption in Revere when the man called her about the incident that allegedly took place around 3:15 a.m., Feb. 1.

In an interview broadcast Feb. 18 on Channel 8, the man — with his back to the camera to hide his identity — described how he watched from an electronic banking transaction machine as the officers allegedly looted the merchandise from the CVS pharmacy at Northgate Plaza into police cruisers.

The six police officers have refused to testify before the grand jury, citing their right against self-incrimination.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge James Donohue found Wornick in contempt for a "clear obstruction of justice" and sentenced her to jail.

Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Philip Beauchene said

the man had talked via telephone to investigators on at least three occasions but had refused to reveal his identity. But Beauchene said from those phone calls his office determined the man was a resident of Revere, 38 to 39 years old, married, has a 5-year-old daughter, and is a part-time disc jockey.

Liaton said the prosecutors should have pursued their investigation more vigorously.

"In this case, the Suffolk County district attorney is seeking to use Sue (Wornick) as his own investigating tool," he said. "They have not done their job thoroughly and are seeking to use the media for their own convenience."

The U.S. Marines have 183 women officers and 8,500 enlisted women.

EDC OKs action against firm in Buckland I-park

The Economic Development Commission this morning started a process that will allow the town to take legal action against a company in the Buckland Industrial Park for violations of park rules and town zoning regulations.

The commission voted at a meeting in Lincoln Center to allow the town attorney to take whatever action he decides is necessary to force East Hartford Welding on Batson Drive to comply with the regulations.

The company, which has been a tenant of the park for several years, has been cited for several violations over the past year, Town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said this morning. The violations include spraying outside the building, inadequate paving resulting in parking violations and outside storage units which do not meet park regulations, O'Marra said.

Because the company is at the end of Batson Drive and the closest business to houses, there have been several complaints from the neighbors, as well as some "gripping" from other companies in the park, O'Marra said.

O'Marra said that Kenneth Corneau, president of East Hartford Welding, told him he is looking for another site for the company. He said that the company has grown faster than anticipated.

Corneau could not be reached for comment this morning on the violations or on his plans. The woman who answered the company's telephone refused to provide any information on the company.

The action today by the EDC allows the town attorney to take action in connection with the park regulations, O'Marra said.

As zoning enforcement officer, O'Marra said he has the power to enforce the town zoning regulations. EDC approval was needed to enforce the industrial park regulations.

The violations by East Hartford Welding are the most serious the town has encountered in the Buckland Park, although there are currently some other minor violations, O'Marra said. He said he feels the other violations can be easily taken care of once the problem with East Hartford Welding is resolved.



Cheney Hall gets a boost

The Cheney Hall renovation fund is richer by \$10,000 as the result of a contribution by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group. Mary Blish, vice chairman of the fund drive, Wednesday shows benefactors of the drive the bench that was used with the organ at the historic hall. The benefactors, from left are Donald L. Brown Jr., vice president for community affairs for Pratt, Michael Lynch, and Matthew Moriarty. Lynch and Moriarty, together with Maurice Moriarty, donated \$50,000 to the fund, which has reached more than \$100,000 toward its \$500,000 goal. Renovations are expected to cost \$1.2 million altogether.

Main Street sewer work starts

Work began this morning on Main Street for the installation of the new sewer system. Robert Young, water and sewer administrator, said today.

The work will progress northward on Main Street from Charter Oak Street to Maple Street.

Young said the street will not be fully closed to traffic at any time unless the contractor, Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester, finds it has to remove old trolley tracks at some point. Indications are that the sewer excavation can all be made to one side of the tracks.

From Main at Maple the contractor will move his operation to the parking lots east of Main Street and progress north to Blaisell Street and east along Blaisell Street to Spruce Street.

Peopletalk

Politics of jazz

Vibraphonist Lionel Hampton may jazz up New York City politics by running as a Republican for City Council president. State Sen. Roy Goodman, recently suggested Hampton, 75, seek the office and the musician plans to meet with Goodman and other party leaders to discuss his prospects.

"I am truly honored by Sen. Goodman's declaration of support and intend to give the matter some serious thought," Hampton said. "I lived in the city for many years and if I can give something back to a city that has given so much to me, I wouldn't hesitate. If I truly felt I could help."

Hampton, who returned last week from a 25-city European tour as President Reagan's ambassador-at-large, is a member of the New York City Human Rights Commission and has campaigned for Republican presidents since Dwight Eisenhower.

Debut at Kennedy Center

Actor Richard Thomas stopped in to congratulate four young playwrights for having their first effort put on at the Kennedy Center in Washington, where he also is starring in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

The National Commission, Arts in the Handicapped, is putting on "Inside Out — Upside Down," written by four members of the Walden Theater in Louisville, Ky., about their visit to a cerebral palsy center.

Joining Thomas at the rehearsal was Andrea McArdle, former star of "Annie" on Broadway, who was the host for the Tuesday night premier of "Inside Out — Upside Down," who portrays the barriers and prejudices the handicapped have to face.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny in the west remaining mostly cloudy and cool in the east. High temperatures in the 70s to the low 80s. Low temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Sunny Friday. High from the mid 50s to the mid 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain developing Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. High temperature from the 70s to the low 80s. Low temperature from the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Vermont: Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of rain west portion late in the day. Chance of rain Sunday with lingering showers Monday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a chance of rain late in the day. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s Saturday and in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s.



Center gets new director

Michael Hebert has been named director of the Jefferson House Adult Day Center on Hollister Street, a division of Hartford Hospital that offers day care services for the elderly.

Hebert previously worked as a clinical social worker at Middlesex Memorial Hospital and interned in social work for U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., the United Social Mental Health Services in Willimantic and Jefferson House in Newington.

He has a master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut and a bachelor's degree from Eastern Connecticut State University.

Mail is breakfast topic

New York developer John Finguerra's plans for a shopping mall in Buckland will be the topic of discussion at a June 14 breakfast meeting sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Both Finguerra and Charles H. May, vice president of regional mall development for Home Development Corp., one of Finguerra's partners in the project, will attend the meeting to answer questions.

The breakfast will begin at 7:45 a.m. at the Manchester Country Club and costs \$7. For further information, contact the chamber at 646-2223.

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British to invade Chicago

Playwright Tom "The Real Thing" Stoppard will make his directorial debut next year at the Chicago Theater Festival, directing a 17-member spinoff from Britain's National Theater. The production will feature Ian McKellen and Edward Petherbridge, two of Britain's most accomplished actors and the leaders of the new troupe.

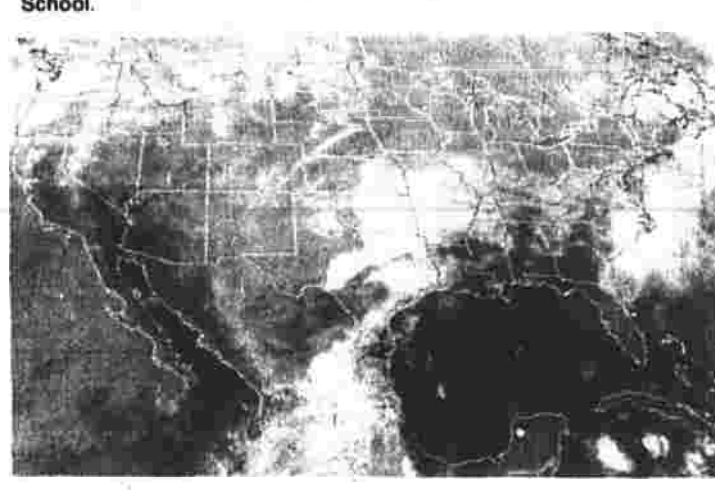
"We are extremely keen to go and if final arrangements are completed we fully expect to be there," McKellen said at a small press conference in London. Petherbridge, just back from appearing on Broadway with Glenda Jackson in "Strange Interlude," said the Chicago performance would include three works, including Stoppard directing "The Real Inspector Hound."

McKellen and Petherbridge decided all 17 of the actors in the company will appear in each play. "We want to hoist a little flag for the old-fashioned theater company" where actors are in charge, McKellen said.

The perfect star

The newest star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame belongs to John Travolta, which is very timely for the people promoting his new movie, "Perfect." Mayor Tom Bradley went so far as to proclaim Wednesday "Perfect Day."

The star for Travolta, who plays a reporter who falls in love with aerobic instructor Jamie Lee Curtis, is the 1,800th on the walk and is located between those for Buster Crabbe and Broderick Crawford.



Town sponsors day camp

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring for the first time a summer day-camp for children.

The camp or children 6 to 12 years old — will run for four weeks, from July 8 through Aug. 2. Hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to Debbie Hebron, the recreation supervisor who initiated the trial program.

Hebron said Wednesday that camp activities will include a weekly field trip, arts and crafts, nature studies, sports, games, music, drama and cooking. Other activities — such as visits from clowns and artists — are also being planned, she said.

The field trips will include a haystack ride, a ferry trip to Gillette Castle, a New Britain Red Sox game, and a day at Mountain Park in Holyoke, Mass.

Teri Twible of Manchester has been named camp director and two counselors will be hired to assist her.

Twible has been an assistant teacher at the Manchester Community College Child Development Center. She has an associate's degree from MCC and is enrolled at Eastern Connecticut State College in the elementary education program.

Registration for the day camp at a cost of \$45 a week per child can be made through the mail or directly at the Recreation Department offices at 397 Porter St. Up to 30 children can be accommodated for each session and registrations will be taken as long as there are openings, Hebron said.

Children can be registered for all or part of the sessions on a weekly basis. Besides the registration fee, participants must purchase a recreation card. Children's cards cost \$3 for residents and \$6 for non-residents.

REVERSE HEART DISEASE

FACT: 2,300 Americans die daily of heart disease. (equivalent to the crash of 6 jumbo jets daily)

ACT "HEALTH BY CHOICE"

SPEAKERS ARE:

Moderator: Michael Dworkin, P.D. — Licensed Pharmacist, Nutritional Consultant, Officer of the Connecticut Coalition for Health.

Kenneth Bock, M.D. Topic: "Nutritional and Holistic Perspectives of Degenerative Disease."

Michael Janson, M.D. Topic: "Overview of Chelation Therapy: What It Is, What It Does, How It Works."

Russell M. Jaffe, M.D. Topic: "Association Between the Immune System and Vascular Health."

Vladimir Rizov, M.D. Topic: "Reviews Best Selling Book, 'Bypassing Bypass' by Elmer Cranton, M.D."

DATE: June 9, 1985 (Sunday) TIME: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
PLACE: Trinity College, Mather Campus Center, Washington Room, 2nd Floor Summit Street Entrance, Hartford, Connecticut.

ADMISSION: \$5.00 per person, \$7.50 husband/wife. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Refreshments will be available. 724-0081.

Recovered Patients Tell Their Story

Holistic Medicine Offers a Lifetime Regimen to:

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The Assoc. For Cardiovascular Freedom Inc. is a national, non-profit, charitable health organization dedicated to promoting research and educational information on cardiovascular disease. Our goal is to inform the public of the most effective therapies at the most reasonable costs.

Lamm makes publishers mad

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm is pulling a literary triple play and his publishers don't like it. Lamm has three books coming out at the same time this fall and each is by a different publisher.

"If he weren't such a charmer, I'd kick him right in the you-know-where," an executive with one of the publishers told The Denver Post.

St. Martin's Press is putting out "1985" and will try to get a jump on the others by rushing it into print before the scheduled October publishing date. Houghton Mifflin Co., which is handling "Megatrasmas: America in the Year 2000," and E.P. Dutton, which is publishing "The Immigration Time Bomb: The Fragmenting of America," are considering joining forces to promote their books jointly.

Now you know

It takes 25 percent more energy to make a cotton-polyester shirt than it does to make one of pure cotton.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows very heavy thunderstorms over the Carolinas and southern Plains. Layered clouds and showers stretch from Kansas eastward through the mid-Mississippi Valley to Virginia. Frontal clouds cover the Pacific Northwest and northern California with mid and high level clouds over the Great Basin and northern Rockies. Low clouds persist over the Northeast.



Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 1:30 p.m. — motor vehicle washdown, Hollister and Summit streets (Eighth District).

Monday, 2:30 p.m. — brush fire, rear of 313 New Street (Eighth District).

Monday, 5 p.m. — medical call, 377 Coburn Road (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 5:25 p.m. — car fire, 73 Millard Road (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 8:30 p.m. — medical call, 15 Academy Street (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 10:11 p.m. — medical call, 300 Oakland St. (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 11:30 p.m. — faulty appliance, 85 School St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 1:32 a.m. — structure fire, 9 Eldridge St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 2:51 a.m. — truck fire, 268 W. Middle Turpike (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 4 p.m. — medical call, 24 Oak St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 7:22 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 257 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 8:27 a.m. — medical call, 34 Helaine Road. (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 8:16 p.m. — service call, 338 Woodbridge St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 9 p.m. — medical call, Main and Woodbridge streets (Town, Eighth District, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 10:39 a.m. — medical call, 46 Purcell Place (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 2:42 p.m. — medical call, 547 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).



Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 866-3449.

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, during early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northwest Pacific coast region. Showers are forecast for parts of the lower Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 73(87), Boston 51(70), Chicago 69(78), Cleveland 50(75), Dallas 68(91), Denver 55(69), Duluth 52(78), Houston 75(90), Jacksonville 72(98), Kansas City 82(95), Little Rock 71(85), Los Angeles 59(78), Miami 79(89), Minneapolis 60(83), New Orleans 77(96), New York 58(72), Phoenix 78(110), St. Louis 63(83), San Francisco 54(74), Seattle 58(83), Washington 62(78).

Today in history

On June 6, 1972, a coal mine explosion in Wankie, Rhodesia, trapped 464 miners underground. Here, rescue workers watch as the bodies of two miners are brought out of the mine, June 9th. More than 400 were killed in the explosion.

Weather radio

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

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 6, the 157th day of 1985 with 208 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Spanish painter Diego Velasquez in 1599, American patriot Natha Hale in 1788, German novelist

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 032
Play Four: 8302

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 678
New Hampshire daily: 8949
Rhode Island daily: 4932
Vermont daily: 835

Massachusetts daily: 6483
"MegaBucks": 5-9-12-19-22
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 888, Blue 59, and White 1

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

USPS 327-500

Mark F. Abratis Business Manager

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story, or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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the Children's Place

the Learning Place

Music Classes

3 yr. olds - June 10-14 9:00-10:30
4 yr. olds - June 10-14 11:00-12:30

Art Classes

5 yr. olds - July 8-12 1:30-3:00
6 yr. olds - July 15-19 1:30-3:00
4 yr. olds - July 22-26 1:30-3:00
3 yr. olds - July 29-Aug. 2 1:30-3:00

Summer Fun

3 yr. olds - June 17-28 9:00-1:00
4 yr. olds - July 8-19 9:00-1:00
5 yr. olds - July 22-Aug 2 9:00-1:00

A variety of art, music, nature, games, water play, outdoor fun, drama and story times. Bring a bag lunch and we'll provide mid-morning snack and milk for lunch.

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Kerin Kellogg - Teacher
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CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE..... 69¢/head

LONG GREEN SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS..... 3/69¢

317 Highland Street, Manchester 646-4277

'Living wills' bill finally gets OK

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut is one step from a so-called right-to-die law, with the Legislature passing the controversial bill after six years of attempts and emotional debate.

The compromise bill, approved in differing forms by wide margins in the House and Senate, was worked out Wednesday by a conference committee made up of members of each chamber.

The compromise passed the Senate 33-9 and the House 115-54. The bill now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has not indicated whether he will sign it into law.

The measure would allow people to write a living will stating their desire not to be kept alive on life-support systems in the event of terminal illness.

The compromise bill also makes it clear that doctors who disconnect life-support systems will not be subjected to criminal or civil legal action.

Rep. Michael D. Rybak, D-Hartford, pleaded with the House to adopt the compromise rather than make a "jump ball" of the proposal and start another round of wrangling next session.

Rybak said the bill avoided a "binding straightjacket" living will" and added, "Once and for all, for God's sake, let's put this issue behind us."

House Minority Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said the law would "give many of our senior citizens what they have been asking for: a right to have a say not only in their life, but also in their death."

More than 20 House members spoke during a long and heated debate, with most opposed to the "death with dignity" legislation.

"For all generations in the past, people have died without this bill," said Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford. "Are you implying they died without dignity?"

Government has no role in decisions affecting the life and death of family members, he said. "I think the people in this state, in this nation, in this world have died with dignity. I think we ought to leave well enough alone," Torpey added.

The bill earlier had sailed through the Senate, which has supported the legislation the past several years only to see it rejected in the House.

"I think this is an historic occasion," said Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, who had taken on the fight for living wills from his predecessor, former Sen. William Rogers of Southbury.

"We have achieved a middle ground," McLaughlin added. "This is perhaps the greatest contemporary issue of individual rights before this Legislature."



UPI photo

Legislators cheer as they complete their work close to the mandatory adjournment hour Wednesday night, ending the 1985 Connecticut General Assembly. The session ended at 11:21 p.m., little more than half an hour before the mandatory adjournment. The state will finish the fiscal year with a surplus estimated above \$330 million.

Drug, property tax bills win approval

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature has given final approval to bills that would help needy elderly people pay for prescription drugs and increase property tax breaks for the elderly and veterans.

The House, by a 131-9 vote Wednesday, approved and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill a bill that would provide an additional \$4.2 million a year under the "circumstances" property tax relief program for the elderly.

O'Neill indicated he strongly supports the bill, which also would change the formulas for distributing the relief to eligible elderly homeowners and renters.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate gave final approval and sent to O'Neill a bill that would establish a pilot program for helping low-income elderly people pay for prescription drugs.

The program would take effect April 1, 1986, and have the state pay 50 percent of the cost of prescriptions for single people 65 and older with income of up to \$9,000 a year and married people with income up to \$12,000 a year.

The compromise bill worked out by leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority also would establish a task force to study prescription drug programs in other states and make recommendations to the Legislature.

The pilot program would cost an estimated \$2.8 million from April 1, 1986, until the June 30, 1988, end of the 1986 fiscal year. If combined into one program would cost \$11 million a year.

The increasing prescription drug program also includes increasing property tax exemptions for veterans, certain relatives of veterans and disabled state residents.

The other tax breaks would be applied to property on local grand lists of Oct. 1 for single people with annual income under \$14,000 and married people with income under \$18,000.

The benefits represent exemptions from assessed value of property and not a cut in actual tax bills. For example, in a town with a tax rate of 25 mills, the \$1,000 exemption means a \$25 cut in property taxes.

For veterans meeting the income limits and with no other exemptions, the basic exemption would go from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Higher property tax exemptions for other veterans who exceed the income limits be applied to property on local grand lists of Oct. 1, 1986, and the added benefit would show up on tax bills sent out July 1, 1987.

For veterans with no other exemptions, the basic exemption would go from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

The benefits represent exemptions from assessed value of property and not a cut in actual tax bills. For example, in a town with a tax rate of 25 mills, the \$1,000 exemption means a \$25 cut in property taxes.

The action by Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtil many not end the controversial case, however, since a lawyer for one mother threatened to file suit and argue larger issues raised by the arrests in the Hartford suburb of Bloomfield.

Foster, Elizabeth Brown, and Claude Johnson were charged with first-degree larceny for enrolling their children in school in an attempt to circumvent the state's "Norms." Wright of Windsor was arrested after the other three parents and also charged with first-degree larceny.

State's Attorney John M. Bailey told Purtil Wednesday that prosecutors had no interest in trying the cases and urged the judge to drop the charges. Instead, Purtil granted separate defense motions to dismiss.

Bloomfield officials should have used administrative means already in place within the school system to deal with the non-resident enrollments, Bailey said. Bailey called the arrests selective prosecution and said the law they were based upon was intended to combat Medicaid abuses. He found no other cases of parents prosecuted for similar enrollment violations, he said.

The case raises issues that "go to the core of the constitutional right to a free education," Bailey said, but should not be argued in criminal court.

"For the sake of justice, to continue with these prosecutions would be looked upon as malicious prosecutions," he said.

The Bloomfield School Board has declared Elizabeth Brown's two children residents who can attend Bloomfield High School because Brown established residence by living at her sister's home.

The other parents said their children would enroll in Hartford or Windsor schools.

Legislators cheer as they complete their work close to the mandatory adjournment hour Wednesday night, ending the 1985 Connecticut General Assembly. The session ended at 11:21 p.m., little more than half an hour before the mandatory adjournment. The state will finish the fiscal year with a surplus estimated above \$330 million.

1 parent to press issue

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — A lawyer for one of four inner-city parents accused of stealing education vows he will continue the case to prove the "American dream" of equal education is not a reality.

The parents, accused of stealing education by enrolling their children in a suburban school system, were spared a trial Wednesday after a judge dismissed larceny charges against them.

The action by Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtil many not end the controversial case, however, since a lawyer for one mother threatened to file suit and argue larger issues raised by the arrests in the Hartford suburb of Bloomfield.

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Senate rejects FOI commissioner

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Senate, in one of its last actions of this year's session, rejected the reappointment of an eight-year veteran of the state Freedom of Information Commission.

The upper chamber, in a move spearheaded by leaders of the Republican majority, voted 20-16 Wednesday to reject Gov. William A. O'Neill's nomination of Donald W. Friedman of Storrs for reappointment to the commission.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said his opposition to the reappointment was based on answers Friedman gave at a public hearing before the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee.

O'Leary described Friedman as a "dedicated public servant" and said Friedman lacked the "test of objectivity and unbiased approach" needed for the Freedom of Information Commission, which implements the state's right-to-know law.

"In our opinion the candidate presented us does not meet our standards," said Smith, who serves on the nominations committee and questioned Friedman during the public hearing.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, opposed the effort to reappoint Friedman from the commission, saying transcripts of the committee hearing didn't support the action.

"It's not the same position anymore," Ment said, noting returning the applications was not a problem because of the extension granted by the General Assembly.

Some members of the commission were concerned the original July 1 deadline gave them too little time.

The commission has not discussed the issue formally because the legislation was not signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill until Monday.

The applications came in last month before the legislature shifted the responsibility for the appointment from Chief Justice and State's Attorney to the commission. Elin Peters to the commission.

Ment, who earlier said the bill was based on recommendations from Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment, the state's chief court administrator, who studied the one-man grand jury system amid a controversy over the investigatory tool.

The one-man grand jury system came under fire after the December release of a report by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, who served as a grand juror to investigate alleged illegal gambling in Torrington.

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Reprimand due in school strip-search case

PLYMOUTH (UPI) — A strip-search of the entire male senior class at Terryville High School was "inappropriate," and the official who ordered it will be publicly reprimanded, the town's school superintendent says.

The search was ordered after administrators heard rumors that students would try to take drugs and alcohol on a class trip, Superintendent Virginia J. Grymkowski said Wednesday.

"I understand the confusion and concerns (leading to the searches), but I can't support that decision," Grymkowski said.

The unidentified administrator did not consult with her before making the decision, but if he had done so she would have limited the search to book bags and the like, Grymkowski said.

"That kind of search procedure is inappropriate. We expect our administrators to be accountable and not to address this kind of problem in my mind," she added.

The furious parents of students at Terryville High School in the Terryville section of Plymouth have demanded an explanation and some have threatened legal action. At least one parent filed a complaint with police.

About 65 boys, half of the senior class, were strip-searched Friday before a class trip after rumors circulated some might be carrying drugs and alcohol, students and parents said.

Details of the incident will be aired in public Tuesday night along with the administrator's reprimand, Grymkowski said.

Some students were arrested earlier on the morning of the searches for possession of alcohol off school grounds, she said.

A few containers including a baby oil bottle filled with liquor were found discarded in a hallway after the searches, Grymkowski said.

School authorities had asked police the night before to check remote areas of town for parties after hearing rumors all week, but no student drinking was discovered.

Bristol Police Capt. David R. McGivney, whose 17-year-old daughter is a student at the high school, said he filed a complaint with police.

"It's a total violation of their civil rights," he said. "As a police officer, I find it appalling."

Some state lawmakers also were angry and Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said Wednesday at the Capitol the "outrage" showed the need for strict state laws limiting the authority of school officials.

The students were taken off buses headed for the Frank Davis Resort in the Moodus section of East Haddam, and boys were strip-searched behind a curtain on the stage of the school auditorium, parents said.

Some male students said they were ordered to drop their pants and felt embarrassed and humiliated by the searches.

The unidentified administrator viewed the searches of male students. No student was touched during the strip-searches, Grymkowski said.

"It was strictly a quick view to the knee, below the waist, whatever, and done rapidly," she added.

Girls were taken to the school nurse's office, where female teacher advisors supervised the searches of their purses and other belongings.

No police authorities were involved in the searches, Grymkowski said.

Dangerous levels of PCBs have been found in a piece of machinery at Hamilton Standard, while Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. has signed a consent to clean machinery which contains PCB-contaminated machine oil.

Hamilton Standard spokeswoman Claudia G. Chamberlain said the discovery had prompted the company to halt use of the equipment and offer physical examinations for employees.

Of 140 pieces of equipment sampled at Hamilton Standard, the closed heat-transfer system was the only machine found to have dangerous levels of the chemicals, Chamberlain said.

Pratt and Whitney spokesman Philip Giaramita said the agreement signed Wednesday with the federal Environmental Protection Agency calls for testing of 11,000 pieces of equipment in Connecticut, Georgia, Maine and New York.

The EPA reduced the fine against the Pratt and Whitney from \$75,000 to \$25,000 in light of the company's program, which has already cost \$1 million.

Pellets stay the couriers

WINDHAM — Mail service was resumed to 350 homes in the Windham Heights housing complex which had been suspended after a pellet hole was found in the window of a delivery truck.

Community leaders have assured postal officials there would be no more incidents of vandalism.

Postmaster Robert Paivo said Wednesday, "We've been reassured from the owners of the complex and civic leaders that there will be no more problems."

Paivo ordered a halt to mail delivery Monday after a window of a truck parked on Jeffrey Road was shattered with a pellet gun Saturday.

Convict presses for retrial

LITCHFIELD — Steven M. Asherman, convicted of manslaughter six years ago for fatally stabbing a classmate, has appealed a court ruling denying him a new trial.

The appeal filed in Appellate Court in Hartford seeks to overturn Superior Court Judge Frances Allen's ruling last week that new evidence presented by Asherman would not have acquitted him.

Asherman, 35, was convicted of slaying Michael H. Aronow, a classmate at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Aronow's throat was slashed and he had been stabbed, but the weapon was never found.

Lawmaker wants to wage a legal battle

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — The strip-searches of male high school students in Plymouth has angered some state lawmakers and may renew the battle for strict legislative limits on the search powers of education officials.

"Of course it's outrageous," an infuriated Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, and ranking House Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday.

"You're forcing the kids and school officials into confrontation when it's not needed."

The parents of male seniors at Terryville High School in Plymouth have demanded an explanation of last Friday's strip-searches and some have threatened legal action. At least one parent filed a complaint with police.

An emergency school board session was held Wednesday night on the issue, and Plymouth School Superintendent Virginia J. Grymkowski said Wednesday she will publicly reprimand the unidentified administrator who issued the order.

She said she would speak to the high school senior class and planned to speed adoption of a new policy on student searches.

Students claimed the strip-searches of about 65 boys were conducted Friday by the principal and vice-principal behind a curtain on the school auditorium stage. A male student said the boys were told to remove their shirts and drop their pants to the knees.

The purses and belongings of 65 girls also were searched elsewhere by the school nurse.

School officials were worried about rumors that some students were carrying alcohol or drugs, students and parents said.

A few students were arrested off school grounds that morning for possession of alcohol and contained filled with alcohol were found discarded in a school hallway after the searches, Grymkowski said.

"You take down a kid's pants?" Tulisano asked, his voice rising and hands outstretched in exasperation. "I heard, I heard (rumors) — this week it's drugs, next week a knife. You have to have more than that."

Tulisano said he would again submit a bill that called for earlier this year to tighten restrictions on the searches of students and their belongings in schools.

HARTFORD (UPI) — University of Connecticut basketball star Earl T. Kelley has pleaded innocent to two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint.

Kelley, the team's high scorer the past three seasons, requested Wednesday a jury trial. A pre-trial conference was set for June 26.

A second student charged in the April 4 incident at the campus, Darryl Haywood, is seeking accelerated rehabilitation, which would lead to his release from a probationary period.

The other parents said their children would enroll in Hartford or Windsor schools.

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6

JUN

6

Directors to mull new housing code

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday will consider a revised Housing Code for the town and a proposal for systematic inspections of Main Street apartment buildings.

The directors recently held a workshop on proposed changes to the code and on regulations which will be used to enforce it. Some board members said they were dissatisfied with a number of the provisions recommended by the town administration and asked that they be changed.

The regulations as now proposed call for systematic housing inspections of apartments in buildings from number 67 Main to 1077 Main St.

They will be considered by the board when it meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

No one has seen investigation letter

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

The two top state officials in charge of an investigation into apparent embezzlement at Manchester Superior Court have said that they have yet to receive a letter from State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, requesting that they reopen the criminal investigation.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey tried to determine who in the clerk's office of Manchester Superior Court had apparently collected more than \$11,000 in fines and court fees and sent them to the state treasury, citing a lack of substantial evidence, Bailey closed the case in January and handed the evidence he had collected to Judge Aaron Ment, chief administrator for the state Superior Court.

EDC backs rebates for Thornton's park

The Economic Development Commission this morning recommended that developer William B. Thornton be reimbursed up to \$319,000 to cover costs of off-site improvements for an industrial park off Parker Street.

The Board of Directors will be asked to approve the reimbursement under the town's industrial guidelines at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

The reimbursement would cover half of Thornton's total costs for engineering work, water lines, storm and sanitary sewers and road improvements, General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the commission.

Weiss said that the reimbursement would not cover haul and legal fees, gas or electric utilities. He said Thornton's request is consistent with the purpose of the industrial guidelines to make land marketable and to provide jobs and taxes as quickly as possible.

A new recommendation by the administration calls for central air conditioning of the office and lounge areas at a cost of between \$4,500 and \$7,000. The locker room would not be air conditioned if the proposal were adopted.

Several other options were investigated and rejected by Herman Passantelli, maintenance supervisor for the town.

In addition, the directors will be asked to approve the purchase of a parking lot on Main Street just south of the building that houses the Arthur Drug Store. The cost is \$300,000. Of that sum, \$85,000 would come from funds of the Downtown Parking District and \$215,000 would be loaned to the district from the town's General Fund.

Ultimately the state would pay \$100,000 of the cost as a part of its contribution toward the reconstruction of Main Street. The lot would provide spaces to make up for some that will be lost on the street due to the reconstruction.

The loan from the General Fund would be paid back in five or six years from parking district revenues.

A petition from neighbors of the Multi-Circuits Inc. circuit-board manufacturing plant on Harrison Street will also be considered. The neighbors want Harrison Street fenced off from Pearl Street so that all traffic generated by the plant will come south on Harrison Street. The move, in which the Multi-Circuits management has agreed to cooperate, is expected to reduce traffic on surrounding residential streets.

The company Monday laid off at least 140 workers and company officials have said more layoffs are expected. Some employees who received layoff notices said only "a handful" of people are now working at the plant.

But Bailey and Ment said in interviews Wednesday and this morning that they had yet to receive letters, Ment added, that, in any event, he has no plans to ask Bailey to reopen his investigation.

"He and the investigators spent hundreds of hours on that, and Mr. Bailey has satisfied me that he has done all he can do," he said. "But if he [McCavanagh] wants to talk to me about it, I'd be glad to talk to him."

McCavanagh said this morning that he posted both letters from his Capitol office Monday.

"I'm quite surprised they haven't gotten them yet," he said. "If they don't get it in the next couple of days, I'll send copies out myself." McCavanagh said he still wants Ment to tell him what steps he has taken to prevent future thefts. "I expect an answer," he said. "I want to know what their plans are to correct this."

Ment said this morning that he has already instituted some changes but didn't have time to discuss them.

Ment said he would pay for the design and reconstruction project if the town does not get funding approvals for the work before he is ready to start the last half of his development.

The PZC has approved construction of the first 245 units. The last six phases would include about 200 units. The development, called Brentwood Condominiums, would be Manchester's largest condominium development.



Who's on the leash? Unidentified woman has her hands full as she crosses Charles Street on the way to the Boston Public Garden earlier this week.

Drug stops rampant emotion

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Uncontrollable laughing and weeping, which afflicts as many as 25,000 people in the United States, may be easily treatable using a common antidepressant drug, doctors announced today.

The condition is caused by an inability of the brain to communicate with various areas of the body. Certain parts of the brain control human emotions, while other parts control the physical expression of those emotions. Usually the two are coordinated,

but when they are not, pathologic laughing and weeping occur. The laughing and weeping fits commonly have nothing to do with a patient's emotions. One victim who laughed hysterically all day long told his doctor he was so depressed he wanted to commit suicide. Another victim burst out laughing during a friend's funeral.

The drug, called amitriptyline, may also be effective against fits caused by multiple sclerosis, strokes, Parkinson's disease and head injuries, said Dr. Randolph B. Schiffer, an assistant professor of neurology at the University of Rochester.

The report was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Brain specialists from Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., tested low doses of the drug on 12 multiple sclerosis patients with severe pathologic laughing and weeping. Neither the patients nor the doctors knew when patients were getting the drug and when they were getting sugar pills until after the study.

Eight patients got better within 48 hours after beginning to take the drug, and the effect was dramatic in seven of these eight," said the report's spokesman, 4,800 have been sold since the discs first went on the market Jan. 1.

The procedure, Bottaro said, costs about \$35. The device is still new in the Manchester area. So far, Bottaro said, he knows of no other company making them, nor is there another area dentist offering to install the device.

Why buy a Micro ID when dental records can identify a body? "In a lot of cases, dental records aren't that much help," he said. He said there are many children today with no fillings and no missing teeth — the only way dental records can be useful.

In addition, police who find a body often have no dental records to go with. "With a dental record, you have to have an idea who you're looking for first. With the Micro ID, all the identification is on the disc," Bottaro said.

The disc is usually placed on one of the upper molars, so the device can be out of sight. "That's the place where it's least likely to be dislodged," Bottaro said. In place, the Micro ID can hardly be felt. It takes perhaps 10 minutes or so to install, and, with regular checkups, should last about four to six years.

Dr. Joel Reich, the head of Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room, said he was

Sometimes laughter is ill medicine

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The PZC rejected the same proposal on Monday. The PZC turned down Fiano's request for approval of the final six phases of the project and his proposal to pay for the reconstruction of a section of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street near one entrance to the 48-acre site.

Fiano said he would pay for the design and reconstruction project if the town does not get funding approvals for the work before he is ready to start the last half of his development.

The PZC has approved construction of the first 245 units. The last six phases would include about 200 units. The development, called Brentwood Condominiums, would be Manchester's largest condominium development.

In the new application, Fiano said that approval of the entire project is needed before he can break ground for the first phases because the design of utilities, storm drainage and roadways must be done in advance for the entire project.

Fiano said the partial approval of this particular use of the site. "The PZC approved the first eight phases in late January. Fiano asked to meet with the board at its next meeting.

A Cromwell woman was slightly injured Wednesday afternoon when her car overturned near the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Interstate 84, police said today.

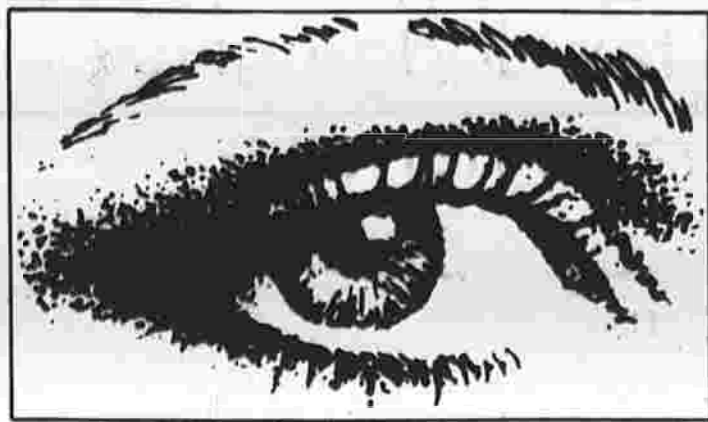
Mary Vignone received a sprained knee in the accident, police said. She was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening, a hospital spokesman said this morning.

Police said Vignone was traveling west in the right-hand lane of West Middle Turnpike at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday when a second car, driven by 31-year-old Amanda Mangel of Newton, cut in front of her, forcing her to drive up on a dirt bank on the side of the road. Vignone's car then flipped over on its back and landed on the road, police said.

Details on the injuries suffered by Sandra Bouquet, 38, of 83 Parker St., were unavailable this morning. A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said she was struck at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday by a car driven by Craig A. Woodward, 20, of 54 Wadwell St. No charges have been filed.

Schmiechen, who himself is homosexual, can laugh now when he recalls some of the rejection letters he received in asking for funding for the non-profit project.

Health care for eyes: separate fact from myth



By Lidia Wasowicz
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A concerned mother dragged her young son into the ophthalmologist's office, looking at the doctor to talk some sense into the boy, whose reckless habits she was certain would drive him blind.

"The mother was frantic," recalled Dr. Marshall Parks, a pediatric ophthalmologist at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. "She said, 'I want you to tell my son once and for all he can't read in his bed under the covers with a flashlight. It'll ruin his eyes.'"

The human visual system, more complex than the most sophisticated camera, can be used under almost any condition without being damaged, Parks and other eye experts said in interviews.

of the ophthalmology department at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

The approximately 120 million Americans with normal, healthy eyes who need no corrective lenses are always worried about it. They don't know what to do. "This is not only unnecessary but can be harmful," he said.

eyes better," said Dr. Wayne Fung, clinical ophthalmologist at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

Fung cited seven commonly held misconceptions: • Eyeglasses keep eyes healthy. "This is not only unnecessary but can be harmful," he said. • Eyes are strengthened with exercises, such as rolling them around or doing "push-ups" with them by moving a pencil towards and away from the eyes. "This is completely unnecessary," Fung said. • Vision is improved by eating.

FOCUS / Family

Dentist offers new Micro ID

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Brian F. Bottaro, a Manchester dentist, hopes that no one he knows ever has to find the Micro ID useful.

Micro ID is the brand name for a tiny photo disc which can be painlessly bonded onto teeth. In case of an accident, or a major disaster, the disc can provide identification and medical information to emergency room personnel.

Such a device could identify a child who is found badly burned or mutilated.

Bottaro is the first area dentist to offer to install the Micro ID, a device so small that 10 of them could easily fit on the average-sized fingernail. It's being made by a Peoria, Ill., company. According to a company spokesman, 4,800 have been sold since the discs first went on the market Jan. 1.

The procedure, Bottaro said, costs about \$35. The device is still new in the Manchester area. So far, Bottaro said, he knows of no other company making them, nor is there another area dentist offering to install the device.

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The disc is usually placed on one of the upper molars, so the device can be out of sight. "That's the place where it's least likely to be dislodged," Bottaro said. In place, the Micro ID can hardly be felt. It takes perhaps 10 minutes or so to install, and, with regular checkups, should last about four to six years.

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Brian F. Bottaro, a Manchester dentist, places a Micro ID, a new photo-disc ID, in the mouth of his son, Gregory

Bottaro, 3. Bottaro is the first area dentist to offer to install the device.

Daughter's compliments make this mom cringe

Receiving beauty advice from my 8-year-old is always an edifying — if not necessarily an embarrassing — experience.

Last month, for example, as I sat poring over my diet books, I heard, "You really don't need to lose weight, Mom. I think you're much prettier when you're fat."

When I brought home a crop-top-and-skirt outfit, I was told, "You look really cute in that. Ma, it makes you look much, MUCH younger than you really are."

The beauty critiques from those enrolled in the Kindergarten Institute of Fashion Design can be a bit difficult to swallow. One day, I caught a glimpse of myself in a mirror after an afternoon of kite flying at Wickham Park. I groaned. "Oh, no, I had no idea I looked this bad. I look like she wraps around wrists and fingers like a set of medieval

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My Side

Nancy Pappas

ON THE OTHER hand, my daughter doesn't encourage me to critique her style decisions. She is wild for spangles and five-for-a-dollar soft plastic bracelets, which she wraps around wrists and fingers like a set of medieval

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ever-helpful daughter. "Raggedy Ann has really pretty hair."

Of course, you also get unexpected compliments from the street. "You look lovely today in that particular outfit, one of the Junior de la Rebanche will announce "You look awesome, Mom."

And my daughter is probably the only person who believes that my littlest red-rimmed eyes are absolutely fothering.

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Her fashion choices seem to bear no relationship to the weather. She goes for sweatshirts on warm days, shorts on chilly days, and sundresses when it's downright cold outside.

She understands the color families — reds, blues, yellows and so forth. And she believes that the "cousin colors," as she calls them, should be worn together. So we frequently see her off to school in outfits which combine scarlet, magenta and fiery orange. Lis Claiborne, eat your heart out!

I've given up trying to participate in these decisions. It makes the mornings go more smoothly if I hold my comments to myself.

My role is simply that of the hired beautician. I'm the local hairdressing salon. "If I do as I'm told, on days when she's going to be relatively

sedentary. Ms. Primp is likely to choose an easy-care hairdo, such as pigtails. "I think I look cuter that way," she'll say.

So, they don't move around on the agenda, she prefers to let her hair hang loose to her shoulders. "When I move around, the wind makes my hair blow, like this, Mom," she will say, shaking her head like a model doing a set of shots for "Vogue" magazine.

IN HER OWN opinionated way, then, my daughter plans to take on the fashion community one day. "When I am a famous musical comedy star, I'm going to design my own costumes," she said last week. "I wouldn't want any plain, boring costumes."

Until then, I'm hoping to cash in on her skills in another way. Last month, the family tramped over to a men's shop in the Parkade. While my husband's suit was being fitted, my daughter poked around among the shirts and ties. She finally found two shirts and three ties which she thought would go well with Dad's purchase.

The saleslady was watching all of this in astonishment. She brought the vest from the suit to the counter where my daughter had picked out better matches than she had — even though the saleslady had the vest in hand.

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The saleslady was watching all of this



Herald photo by Pinto

Student completes training

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III listens to senior Ron VanAllen as he explains one of the tools in the school's machine shop. VanAllen graduated from Hamilton Standard's training program for machining and

sheet metal, run in conjunction with the state's Department of Education and the school's cooperative work experience program. For eight months VanAllen trained with Hamilton machinists after his regular classes.

Social Security

Keep office posted of changes

QUESTION: I understand that I'm supposed to report any change in my circumstances that could affect my SSI payments. What's the best way to make my report?

ANSWER: You can make your reports by telephone, by mail, or in person, whichever is most convenient for you. If you choose to make your report by mail, be sure you provide the following information: The name of the person about whom the report is being made; the correct Social Security claim number under which payment is being made; the change that you're reporting and the date it occurred; and your address. Be sure, also, to sign the report. The address and phone number of your local Social Security office is listed in the telephone directory under "Social Security Administration."

QUESTION: I don't have Medicare medical insurance, but I do have Medicare hospital insurance. Will the latter pay my doctor's bill if he treats me while I'm in the hospital?

ANSWER: No. Hospital insurance does not cover your doctor's services even though you receive them in a hospital. To get your doctor's services covered, you will first have to sign up for medical insurance during a general enrollment period. A general enrollment period is held Jan. 1 through March 31 of each year.

QUESTION: What happens to the taxes that are collected on Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: Taxes that are paid on Social Security benefits are deposited in the Social Security Trust funds and are used to pay

benefits and administrative expenses of the program.

QUESTION: I work in a job covered by Social Security, but I also operate a business on the side. How do I figure my Social Security tax?

ANSWER: Your wages count first for Social Security. If your wages are less than the maximum amount covered by Social Security, you pay self-employment tax on the net earnings between your wages and the maximum, however, if your total earnings are less than the maximum, you pay tax on all net earnings.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 991, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Thoughts

LOVE DOES NOT INSIST ON ITS OWN WAY... There was the startling statistic during the 1970s and early 1980s that more than 65 percent of marriages in this country ended in divorce. That percentage has begun to drop somewhat, but still over 50 percent end in dissolution. In speaking with individuals, who now wish to remarry, and asking them what caused the breakdown of their prior marriage — high on the list of causes was a

sense of selfishness, oftentimes on the part of both partners, which stunted interpersonal understanding and growth. It was the so-called "I generation" and many seemed to marry solely for what they hoped to personally gain from the marriage, forgetting that they also had to contribute to the marriage in order to make it work. If the marriage did not work out successfully to one's own benefit, it was easier to "check it" than to work at resolving the problems.

St. Paul suggests that an "I" generation premise will never work. Love, at its best, does not insist on its own way. What love does require is an attitude of sharing, applied with negotiation and leading often to compromise. In any arena of life, I love is truly in charge, the thoughts, needs, and wishes of the other person, or group, is as much upfront as your own. Dale Gustafson, Emanuel Lutheran Church

Cinema

Manford
Chicago City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — The Purple Rose of Cairo (R) 7:10, 9:05 — Alamo Bay (R) 7:30, 9:30
West Hartford
The Purple Rose of Cairo — Code of Silence (R) 7:30, 9:30
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The Purple Rose of Cairo — Code of Silence (R) 7:30, 9:30

Summer lined
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Summertime is Hollywood's prime box-office season with 45 films set for release this year during the 15 weeks between Memorial Day and Labor Day. The movie industry collected almost \$1 billion during that period last year. In recognition of that all-time seasonal bonanza, this year's 45 new films represents a big jump over 1984's 36 new films. Last summer the big hit proved to be "Ghostbusters," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Gremlins," "Star Trek III" and "The Karate Kid."

Advice

Schemers' tax dodge gives sneaky idea to her sister



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband owned a lot of money to the IRS, so to help out they "invented" two children for deductions. Next year, the imaginary children will vanish unless needed for more deductions. My question: Will my sister and her husband get caught on this, or is there a good chance of it slipping through all the paperwork?

My husband and I could use the reward money for turning them in, but we don't want to cause them any more trouble than they got themselves into. (I told her not to do it before she set it in.) This may sound like a cold thing to do to family, but we could use the money. I'm not about to sign this, so you'll have to answer me in the paper.

BABY SISTER

DEAR SISTER: I can't tell you whether your sister and her husband get caught or not, but in case you haven't heard, the counter has already replaced the bloodhounds. As for turning her in, I wouldn't, but that's your decision.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading with great interest the letters from women who are upset because their husbands forgot "special" occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, Valentine's Day, etc. I used to be that way until I realized that my husband gives me "gifts" more often by the little things he buys for me. I nearly lost this wonderful man by my childish insistence that he give me cards and gifts on special occasions. (A gift that's begged for is not really a gift, is it?)

When he rolls down the car window to let me hear the beautiful song of the meadowlark, that is a gift! When he takes me for a ride in the car and he gets me out of town, that is a gift because he is a long-haul trucker. When he takes me to a movie he knows I want to see when he'd rather stay home and watch a football game on TV, that is a gift!

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Two types of colon trouble

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the difference between colitis and a spastic colon? How are they treated?

DEAR READER: Colitis means inflammation of the colon, the large intestine. It is a tricky disease and is often difficult to treat. There are myriad causes, some of which are quite serious. Colitis requires meticulous diagnosis and careful medical supervision.

Spastic colon, on the other hand, is more a nuisance than a disease. It is caused by unexplained contractions — spasms — of the intestine's muscular walls. The spasms may result from excessive nervous stimulation arising in the brain. For example, some people are very nervous under stress. For certain individuals, this seems to be an unpleasant but eventually predictable reaction. Anti-spasmodics, psychological counseling, biofeedback and medication are methods by which spastic colitis can be treated, and sometimes cured.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that lactase deficiency is actually normal — that humans aren't meant to eat dairy products after they've been weaned? What groups are

most likely to have lactase deficiency?

DEAR READER: I don't know whether humans "are" or "aren't" meant by nature to eat dairy products. Maybe we're not meant to eat oysters, snails or chocolate pudding, either. But we do.

Actually, we seem to have a reliable ability to digest almost anything, iron and calcium included. Part of this ability is due to a remarkable process called "enzyme induction."

Robert Lamb, a biochemist at Northwestern University, said the transformation seems to occur most often in Asia — which would explain why so many fiascos are of Asian origin — because the people there often live in very close proximity with ducks. It's probably very rare. However, the human virus is so infectious the transformation need not occur often.

The reason the duck is important is that humans develop an immunity to specific flu viruses. Once infected they cannot catch it again. The virus is slightly transformed in the duck, which allows it to infect humans who had developed an immunity to the earlier virus.

DEAR READER: Yes. Coumadin interferes with the body's natural coagulation system. For this reason it is often prescribed for patients who have a high risk of developing blood clots, such as might form on the walls of an artificialorta. Coumadin is safe as long as periodic blood tests show that a person is not taking too much. Since the ideal level of Coumadin causes the blood to clot at about twice the normal speed, patients on the drug will have a tendency to bruise more easily.

Bleach can whiten uniform

DEAR POLLY: How can one keep white uniforms from looking white? I'm an very careful washer.

gray. Read the label on the bleach bottle carefully and follow directions. If you still don't want to take a chance on the chlorine bleach, here's a pro-speak you can use. It's quite gentle, but it just may do the trick. Dissolve two tablespoons cream of tartar in one gallon of hot water. Soak the uniforms in this pro-speak for two hours, then launder as usual. If the fabrics cannot be washed in hot water, let the mixture cool to lukewarm before adding the garments.

DEAR IRENE: Despite your reluctance to use 10 percent chlorine bleach (liquid bleach) could be the answer for those uniforms, depending on what the fabric fiber is. If the uniforms are cotton or polyester, they can be bleached safely and the bleach should whiten them, not turn them gray. Nylon should not be bleached in chlorine bleach; they can yellow or

gray. Read the label on the bleach bottle carefully and follow directions. If you still don't want to take a chance on the chlorine bleach, here's a pro-speak you can use. It's quite gentle, but it just may do the trick. Dissolve two tablespoons cream of tartar in one gallon of hot water. Soak the uniforms in this pro-speak for two hours, then launder as usual. If the fabrics cannot be washed in hot water, let the mixture cool to lukewarm before adding the garments.

DEAR POLLY: When feeding a sick child, put the food in glass custard cups set in a muffin tin. The muffin tin will be easier to balance than a slippery tray and the dishes won't slide.

JANICE
DEAR POLLY: If you store steel-wool scouring pads in your freezer, they will not rust between uses.

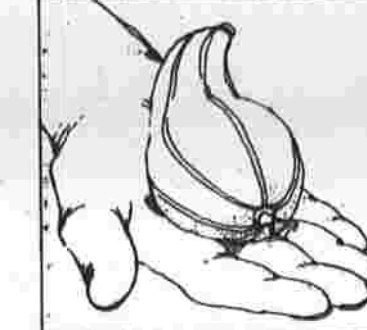
The wrapper inside breakfast cereal boxes is of excellent quality. Use it for a variety of waxed-paper chores.

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Make your own laundry products, furniture polish, soap and other cleaners with the formulas in Polly's newsletter "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1218, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the address where you want a Polly Dollar (if) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Pavee or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Herald.

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Harvest early for best eating

By Dick Raymond
How many times have you been served summer squash that's dull, limp, overcooked, full of seeds, with a root and outer shell? And in a restaurant, where you're paying for it?



The great thing about home vegetable gardening is being able to slip out there and grab 'em when they're at their peak of flavor.

Do you have any gardening questions? Write to Dick Raymond Family Gardens, R.D. North Ferrisburg, VT 05473.

Got the flu? Blame a duck

By United Press International

Next time you catch the flu, you may have an Asian duck to blame. Mounting evidence indicates ducks kept domestically may catch human influenza-A virus, although the ducks do not get sick. The human viruses intermingle with duck viruses, exchanging genetic information, and then the ducks infect humans.

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Now cancer treatment

High doses of two anti-cancer drugs plus radiation appear to improve chances of complete remission by about a third for patients with advanced cancer of the ovary, a form of tumor that is particularly hard to treat.

Seven out of 24 patients in a study of the new therapy experienced surgically verified complete remissions about 16 months after treatment, said Dr. Robert C. Young, an oncologist at the National Cancer Institute. Six of the patients died.

The treatment consisted of surgery followed by cyclophosphamide and cisplatin, two standard anti-cancer drugs, plus radiation when deemed necessary.

Young, who reported the results at the annual meeting of the American Society for Clinical Oncology in Houston, said the balance between a slippery tray and the dishes won't slide.

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begin to form in any vegetable, the plants' journey to produce offspring is complete. It has produced the means to reproduce itself. It can slow down or speed up developing fruit. The outer skins turn brittle on squash, to better protect the maturing seeds inside. The eventual shell can dry up, split open, and scatter the seeds to the welcoming ground.

In other words, the younger the squash, the more palatable. You can begin eating cucumbers when there's something large enough to see. The more you pick, the more you encourage the plant to produce. If I harvest the cabbage head when it's no larger than a softball, the plant will continue to produce more, although smaller heads — up to seven or eight on a single plant. Just above each major leaf is a bud that gets tripped into developing a new "seedpod." (The head of cabbage or "seedpod" is nothing more than a seedpod.)

It's the same for broccoli. Harvest that center crown just at the peak of perfection — when the buds are tight. If you wait much longer, they begin to open and the plant is stimulated into producing side-shoots, all along the main trunk. This can go on for months. If these side-shoots are firm and crisp, and the seeds are picked regularly. Each one is a potential

Micro ID is offered

Continued from page 11

how useful such a device might be. It's hard to say because the Micro ID is still so new.

"It's a great idea for certain things," he said. An example would be identifying bodies in large-scale disasters, he said.

"Are patients going to keep these reasonably current?" he asked.

"My bet is unless they catch on, it's not going to be terribly practical in a day-to-day emergency situation."

Then again, Reich said, the device is still very new.

Separate 'eye' facts from the 'eye' myths

Continued from page 11

foods rich in vitamin A, such as carrots. "Although a proper diet is necessary for good health, there is no evidence that flooding the body with vitamin A makes the eyes stronger," Fung said.

"People should read only under bright lights. In fact, any light that is comfortable to the person — so long as it does not produce a glare on the page — is fine for the eyes. Remember, the eye is a perfect camera created by nature," he said.

"Eye drops help maintain visual health, Fung said. Most drops will shrink the blood vessels in the white part of the eye, creating a more cosmetically appealing appearance in those with red eyes, but they do nothing for eye health.

"Contact lenses can permanently correct nearsightedness, which afflicts 20 million Americans."

Redness in the eyes is a reaction to something in the environment: wind, draft, dust, glare, smog, physical insult, lack of sleep. The drops can reverse the reddening effect temporarily, but if used repeatedly can actually be harmful.

"Eye glasses or contact lenses strengthen the eyes. They help the patient see more accurately by physically bending light, helping the eyes focus more accurately. They are not like a cast on a broken leg or weights on someone trying to build muscles. They have no strengthening effect at all," he said.

"Contact lenses can permanently correct nearsightedness, which afflicts 20 million Americans."

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Abigail, this week's featured pet, is so friendly she thinks she's a lap dog. Dog Warden Richard Rand tries to convince her she's not. Abigail is ready to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet

Abigail thinks she's lap dog

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

The population at the town's dog pound has increased from an average of three to four dogs to 11 dogs as of Tuesday. Abigail, who has been at the pound for a few weeks, is this week's featured pet. Abigail is definitely not a lap dog — though she thinks she's one. This big friendly dog was picked up on Cob Hill Road on May 16, and was dragging a chain which had become tangled around a tree.

He said it won't be a large dog. It was found on Park Street on May 29 and was wearing a collar with a reflector on it. There's also a Brittany spaniel, about 5 years old. He is orange and white and was picked up on Olcott Street on May 26. A long-legged shepherd-Doberman cross occupies another pen at the pound. He's about 2 years old and was picked up on Briarwood Drive on May 31; a black and white male Labrador retriever, about 3 months old, found on Lorraine Road on May 31; and a female mixed-breed, about 1 year old, (she looks very much like Heidi) found on Bidwell Street on June 2.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, near the town's refuse area. Rand is at the pound each day from noon to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling the pound, 645-6642 or by calling the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.



MARC thanks MMH employees

Genevieve Robb, secretary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Employees Council, left, and Ed Bielicki, council chairman, accept a decorated cake from Laurie Prynko, executive director of the Manchester Workshop, and Paul Sullivan, a workshop employee. The cake was to thank hospital employees who have donated their cafeteria change to the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens. Every six months the employees change the recipient of the collection box. The cake was made by the MARC Bakery-Gift Shoppe.

Bats present rabies problem in state

QUESTION: Why does my mature cat chase its tail?

ANSWER: Mature cats as well as young cats chase their tails as a form of play. It helps them release pent-up energy.

QUESTION: Is rabies a problem in Connecticut?

ANSWER: Although rabies is not epidemic in Connecticut, there is still reason for worry because of bats. Bats do not die from rabies and may live and be carriers for years, ready to spread the disease through their bites. Occasionally, a rabid fox, cat, or dog will also appear in Connecticut. Now racoon rabies is heading north from southern New Jersey and expected in Connecticut within a year or two.

Arkansas study

Nursing homes rife with TB

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — Tuberculosis, the lung infection that took hundreds of thousands of lives earlier in this century, has been reappearing in nursing homes, health experts warned today. A study of nursing homes in Arkansas found that nursing home residents were 12 times more likely to be infected than the average person. This is partially because older people are more likely to have been infected when they were young.

But nursing home residents are still four times more likely to have the infection than people of their own age living at home. Being infected by the tuberculosis bacteria does not mean the disease will develop. Of 605 Arkansas nursing home patients with evidence of infection and who were treated with drugs, only one actually developed symptoms of the disease.

But three small tuberculosis epidemics have been reported since 1979 in nursing homes in North Dakota, Washington, and Oklahoma.

The new study was conducted by the Arkansas Department of Health and the results were published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The report said 12,000 newly admitted nursing home residents were tested, and 12 percent had evidence of infection by the bacteria that cause tuberculosis. That figure rose to 21 percent for 13,000 residents who had lived in nursing homes more than a month.

Each year a resident stays in a nursing home with a recent infectious case of tuberculosis, the risk of infection increases 5 percent. The report said the risk increases 3.5 percent in nursing homes without any known infectious case.

Dr. William W. Stead, the study's primary author, said he has no reason to believe the situation is not similar for all states. "Arkansas may seem different, but in truth it's not," said Stead. "I've been engaged in this work for three years, and I've gotten calls from people in various states indicating they're encountering problems of the same magnitude. I presume this is fairly typical," said Stead.

While tuberculosis was a major killer in the United States and elsewhere earlier in this century, effective drugs have almost completely eliminated deaths due to the disease.

People 65 years or older are far more likely to have been infected by the bacterium because they lived during a period of history when it infected as many as 80 percent of the entire population. The bacterium can lay dormant for many years. But as people grow older the bacteria sometimes suddenly come alive in a highly infectious state.

Stead said a great deal can be done to control the nursing home problem by testing residents for tuberculosis before they enter nursing homes and then keeping a close watch for evidence of outbreaks.



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

QUESTION: Should I have my pet vaccinated against rabies?

ANSWER: Yes. Unless your pet is leashed or protected from other animals at all times, it should be vaccinated against rabies by a veterinarian. This will not only protect your pet, but you as well, since rabies can be spread through saliva in all warm-blooded animals.

QUESTION: How often should I "booster" my pet's rabies vaccination?

ANSWER: Younger pets should have their initial rabies vaccination at 2 to 4 months, and then be boosted within a year. After that booster, it is only necessary every three years in both dogs and cats, although some vaccines protect for lesser periods of time.

QUESTION: Is pet health insurance available in Connecticut?

ANSWER: Although some states have pet health insurance available from several companies, only one company is authorized to sell it in Connecticut — The Pet Protection Plan. The phone number is 1-800-537-5511.

QUESTION: How often should I have my pet vaccinated against rabies?

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SPORTS

Celtics pull even on DJ's buzzer beater

By Rich Toches United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — With seven minutes left in the third quarter and the Lakers seemingly in control of Game 4 of the NBA championship series, the Los Angeles fans broke into a roaring chant: "We're not going back. We're not going back."

The reference, of course, was to Boston Garden, where the Lakers have been treated with the same love and respect you'd give to a six-pound rat that tried to crawl up your pants leg.

But the Lakers are indeed going back to that house of horrors. And Dennis Johnson is their travel agent.

The veteran guard banged in a 21-foot jumper at the buzzer Wednesday night to give the Celtics a 107-105 victory over Los Angeles and knot the best-of-7 series at 2-2.

Game 5 is Friday night at the Forum before the teams head back East for Sunday's sixth game and a possible seventh game Tuesday night.

Johnson was one of three Boston heroes. Before he hit the game-winning shot that silenced the frenzied Los Angeles crowd, he cussed a pair of pressure jumpers in the final 7:30, each one pushing the Celtics to a one-point lead.

In the final seconds, after Magic Johnson had tied the game for Los Angeles with a five-foot follow shot of a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar miss with 10 seconds left, Dennis passed off to Larry Bird. When Bird was double-teamed, he shot the ball back out to Dennis and the freckle-faced guard drilled the game-winner.

Boston's Johnson finished with 27 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists. Los Angeles' Bird carried the Celtics down the stretch with 12 fourth-quarter points, including eight straight, finished with 26 points, 11 rebounds and five assists.

And Kevin McHale, who played all 46 minutes for Boston, had 23 points and 12 rebounds.

Los Angeles, which had recovered from a 34-point blowout in Game 1 to post victories in the second and third games, was led by Abdul-Jabbar with 21 points while Magic Johnson added 20 points, 12 assists and 11 rebounds. James Worthy and Byron Scott each chipped in with 16 points.

Danny Ainge, who had only eight points in the game, nailed a 20-footer with 1:40 left to give Boston a 102-101 lead. Fifty seconds later, Ainge dropped another 20-footer to put the Celtics ahead 105-103. Then, after Magic tied it, D.J. hit his jumper. And there was no OT.

"When I got the ball back from Larry, I had to arch it a little higher because Kareem and Byron were coming at me. I let it go and the buzzer went off."

"I figured it had a 50-50 chance of going in," the Celtics hero said. "For the Lakers, who also lost Game 4 last year and were then beaten by the Celtics in the seventh game of the final series, the loss was a tough one to accept."

"It feels like a dagger in the heart," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said. "It was a definite nail-biter. Now we have to come back strong on Friday and take care of business. We have to shake off this loss. We can't wallow in it."

"We have a chance Friday to put the series back in our favor, and I think we have a definite chance to win the championship."

Boston trailed 32-28 after one period but took a 50-49 halftime lead. The Celtics built the lead to 65-58 with a six-point burst in the opening two minutes of the second half. Boston's lead grew to 84-72 remaining in the third quarter.

The Lakers built their lead to as much as 80-72, but Boston pulled within 84-82 on a pair of Dennis Johnson free throws with three seconds left in the period.



Boston hero Dennis Johnson (3) goes up for a shot as LA forward James Worthy tries to defend. DJ hit a 21-footer at the buzzer to beat the Lakers, 107-105, Wednesday night at the Forum in Los Angeles. Win by the Celtics tied up the NBA championship series at 2-2 with Game Five Friday night in Los Angeles.

Castillo kept to the bullpen. Foster hit for a home run. Welch said, "It was a case of being overly aggressive because I was back in action."

In working five innings, Welch allowed two hits and struck out five. Ex-Dodger Sid Fernandez, 1-2, gave up six hits before he was lifted in the seventh.

Welch last appeared April 22 in a go-decision against the Giants at San Francisco. He experienced a sprained ligament in his right elbow in the first week of the season, was put on the disabled list and recently went to Vero Beach for rehabilitation.

He was activated Wednesday when Tom Brennan was sent to the Albuquerque farm club, and Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda is glad to have him back.

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Bird flies back

By Jeff Hagan United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — There's something about Larry Bird and the fourth quarter.

Having shot just 17-of-42 in two previous losses to Los Angeles, Bird scored 12 points in the final period Wednesday night and set up Dennis Johnson's winning basket in the Boston Celtics' 107-105 victory over the Lakers. The decision evened the best-of-seven series at two games each.

"Especially in the fourth quarter, when we had a chance to win it, I was very glad that they (teammates) kept coming to me," said Bird, who Monday was named the regular-season MVP for the second straight year.

Bird finished with 26 points on 8-of-16 shooting. He nailed 10-of-12 free throws and had 11 rebounds and 5 assists.

"We stuck with them (the Lakers) tonight," Bird said. "I've been in this situation before — with everybody counting us out. At least, we've got a new life."

Bird has been playing with a variety of injuries, the most serious of which is bone chips in his right elbow. He has yet to complain.

"For the last month and a half, it's been a hard story," he said. "I feel great."

The same could not be said of Los Angeles coach Pat Riley.

"We are always conscious of Larry Bird," Riley said. "We know he can hit the key shot when it counts. He is always going to be the one who makes the play."

Bird made most of the plays Wednesday night, but not the final one. He was too busy fighting off Laker defenders.

"They had me covered well and I kicked it out to Dennis," he said. "If we've got the ball with less than 24 seconds on the clock (they had it with 19), we're probably going to win."

Lakers in Game 4 of the NBA championship.

Magic Johnson, who was defending Dennis Johnson on the play, was way out of position. All he could do was pray. And like many prayers, this one was answered.

"They took the shot we wanted them to take at the end," Magic said. "We wanted to make them throw up a 17- or 18-footer, and that's what we got. But the ball went in."

"After Larry got double-teamed down there, I expected to get the ball back," Dennis Johnson said. "I was the closest one to Larry and I was wide open. When I let it go I figured it had a 50-50 chance of going in."

Castillo kept to the bullpen. Foster hit for a home run. Welch said, "It was a case of being overly aggressive because I was back in action."

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Dodgers shade Mets

By United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles fans, like the Dodgers, must like the close ones. After all, they keep coming back.

The Dodgers' 2-1 win over the New York Mets Wednesday night was witnessed by enough fans to push home attendance over the 1 million mark in 25 games this season.

Bob Welch, coming off the Dodgers' disabled list and a rehabilitation period in the minors, was happy to be back in the major leagues and even happier to get his first win of the season.

"When I first got out to the mound, I was very excited," he said. "It was a little too strong and threw too hard."

After giving up a solo homer to George Foster in the second inning, Welch settled down and got the win.

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Billy Martin is a lot mellowier this time around

NEW YORK — In the old days, had it turned out this way, you'd have seen an entirely different Billy Martin.

There would've been no holding him back. He'd be walking around 10 feet tall, trying to look a little humble without doing a very good job of it, anxious to take on whomever or whatever was next in line just to see if he could top himself.

Not this time. Steinbrenner is giving him all the credit for the New York Yankees' big turnaround and that Steinbrenner is saying he feels "personally vindicated" for bringing him back to manage the Yankees a fourth time. But Martin isn't letting any of that go to his head.

"George has been super and it's nice to hear the things he has been saying about me, but you know as well as I do, the players make the manager," Martin said, standing up at his desk in the Yankee Stadium office before Tuesday night's game with the A's.

"The players are the ones who have been doing it, not me," Martin went on. "They've been taking the extra base, they've been working the outside angles. They've been doing everything. We were 5-0 on our last road trip and we should've been 9-1."

Martin replaced Yogi Berra on April 28 at which time the Yankees had won but six of their 16 games



Sports Parade
Mitt Richman

and were last in the American League East. The general reaction to Martin's return was negative. Oh, no, not again, groaned most of the voices in the avvil chorus.

Where there was such a clamor more than a month ago over Martin coming back and Berra being shown the door, there is only silence now. Steinbrenner obviously is enjoying the whole scenario. Where are the critics he wailed on?

How come no one is telling him what a genius he is for going against public opinion and bringing back Martin, under whom the Yankees had won 50 of 61 games before Tuesday night's contest and were tied with last

year's World Series champion Tigers for third place. Steinbrenner says it's all Martin's doing. The manager is the one responsible for turning the Yankees around.

"Some people say it's Don Beyer's leadership or Dave Winfield's that got us going. Baloney," the Yankees' boss insisted. "The credit goes to Billy Martin."

Those words from a man who had harshly criticized Martin before were satisfying for the manager, to say the least. He talked about another aspect, though.

"My greatest satisfaction has been the way the players have responded," Martin said. "They've made the job a pleasure. I'm eating good now. Much better than before. I just think it was a shame about all the junk that was said and written when I came back. Some said they didn't think I could manage anymore. I never had any doubt in my mind I could still manage. I don't even think that was the real issue with those who were criticizing. They were making it a matter of personalities between Yogi Berra and Billy Martin."

Martin claims there's no difference in him now from before, but there is, and even those players who were with the club his last time around have noticed it. "He's more subdued," Winfield said. "The first still burns inside him and he wants to win as much as he always did, but he's more restrained than he was

before. The way he's with the umpires now is a good example. You know how he always used to kick dirt all the time when he was arguing a decision and he'd get mad. He isn't doing that anymore. Look, we'd appreciate the way he'd support us and go after the umpires, but the umpires didn't. That only made us a bigger target for them."

Martin firmly believes the Yankees can catch the Blue Jays and win the East. He wouldn't be Billy Martin if he didn't think that way. He hasn't changed that much.

The one thing he doesn't want is a strike. "I hope it doesn't happen," he said. "I'd like to see both sides come to some kind of agreement on salaries. I think there should be a reasonable limit to them. A guy hits 200 and gets \$600,000. I think that's ridiculous. Owners have to make a living, too. If there's a strike, who are we hurting? We're hurting the fans. How much can they pay to see a ball game? Players salaries go up, then the price of tickets have to go up. That's not right."

Martin's \$400,000 plus makes him the highest paid manager. A guy in his office asked him how much he thought he'd be getting if he still was playing.

"I'd be making a million," Martin said without blinking. "That would be wrong, too."

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
MCC Vets vs. Allied, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Lafayette vs. Westfield, 7:30 — Fitzgerald

Other teams still active, off with 2-1 records, are Lethro Insurance, Allied Printing, Manchester Medical Supply, Reed's Construction, Tireway's Funeral Home and Bertracchi's Annex.

Little League

Burger King's hungry to beat East of the River 7-11, Tuesday at Nathan Hale Field. Matt Lawton and Fred Nacco contributed to the victory. King, while Greg Costanzo and Matt Somers scored on defense. E.C. Magosins was paced by home runs from Mickey Watson, Travis Fenwick and Justin Cornell. Jack DeBolsi also hit well.

Golf

MINNESOTA — Jay Smith 81, Bob Falck 81, Neil — Bill Coover 68, Joe Bedlock 67, Paul & TOURNAAMENT — Greg Ellis 91, 91 hole; Ed Symonick, 211-11.

Bob Falck, Ed Symonick, 49, Mike Erickson 50, John Harvick 50, Kevin Osborne 24, Joe Bedlock 20, Roy John Harvick 25, Jim Lemperski 25, Skits — No. 2 Frank Little, No. 5 Tom Dietrich, No. 3 Jim Lemperski, No. 1 Frank Stas, No. 17 Joe Bedlock.

Transactions

Los Angeles — Acquired pitcher Bob Welch; sent pitcher Tom Brennan to Albuquerque of Pacific Coast League (AAA).

Los Angeles — Signed outfielder Barry Bonds, their No. 1 selection in free agent draft.

Seattle — Placed pitcher Salome Houston on 15-day disabled list; called up pitcher Frank Miller from category of Pacific Coast League (AAA).

Florida — Athletic director Roosevelt Wilson resigned.

Philadelphia (NFL) — Sent cornerback Trent Brown to Los Angeles to complete trade for Eric Williams.

Pittsburgh (NFL) — Signed defensive back Lyle Houbert, a third-round draft pick.

Tampa Bay (NFL) — Signed defensive tackle Mike Hoover, a fourth-round draft pick.

Football

USFL standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Birmingham	11	3	0
New Jersey	10	4	0
San Diego	9	5	0
Atlanta	8	6	0
Memphis	7	7	0
Albany	6	8	0
Orlando	5	9	0
Washington	4	10	0
San Francisco	3	11	0
Los Angeles	2	12	0
San Antonio	1	13	0
San Jose	0	14	0

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T
Oakland	11	3	0
Houston	10	4	0
Los Angeles	9	5	0
Portland	8	6	0
San Diego	7	7	0
San Francisco	6	8	0
San Jose	5	9	0
San Antonio	4	10	0
San Diego	3	11	0
San Antonio	2	12	0
San Jose	1	13	0

Playoff games

Game	Time
San Diego vs. Oakland, 8 p.m.	
San Diego vs. Oakland, 8 p.m.	
San Diego vs. Oakland, 8 p.m.	
San Diego vs. Oakland, 8 p.m.	
San Diego vs. Oakland, 8 p.m.	

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

Championship Series
(All Times EDT)
Game 1, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.
Game 2, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.
Game 3, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.
Game 4, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.
Game 5, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.
Game 6, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.
Game 7, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.
Game 8, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.
Game 9, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.
Game 10, Los Angeles vs. Boston, 10 p.m.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	29	11	.725
Baltimore	27	13	.675
New York	26	14	.650
Chicago	25	15	.625
Milwaukee	24	16	.600
California	23	17	.575
Kansas City	22	18	.550
Chicago	21	19	.525
Los Angeles	20	20	.500
Seattle	19	21	.475
Minnesota	18	22	.450
Texas	17	23	.425

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	28	12	.700
Philadelphia	27	13	.675
Atlanta	26	14	.650
San Francisco	25	15	.625
Los Angeles	24	16	.600
Chicago	23	17	.575
Cincinnati	22	18	.550
Montreal	21	19	.525
San Diego	20	20	.500
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475
San Francisco	18	22	.450
Los Angeles	17	23	.425

USFL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	11	3	0
San Antonio	10	4	0
San Antonio	9	5	0
San Antonio	8	6	0
San Antonio	7	7	0
San Antonio	6	8	0
San Antonio	5	9	0
San Antonio	4	10	0
San Antonio	3	11	0
San Antonio	2	12	0
San Antonio	1	13	0

LPBA money leaders

Player	Points
1. Alice Alton	107,125
2. Pat Bradley	100,000
3. Nancy Lopez	95,000
4. Jani Shepardson	90,000
5. Amy Alcott	85,000
6. Jani Shepardson	80,000
7. Beth Danner	75,000
8. Beth Danner	70,000
9. Beth Danner	65,000
10. Beth Danner	60,000

EL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	27	13	.675
New Britain	26	14	.650
New York	25	15	.625
Danbury	24	16	.600
Hartford	23	17	.575
Springfield	22	18	.550
Reading	21	19	.525
Green Bay	20	20	.500
Albany	19	21	.475
Albany	18	22	.450
Albany	17	23	.425

West Coast Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	28	12	.700
San Diego	27	13	.675
San Diego	26	14	.650
San Diego	25	15	.625
San Diego	24	16	.600
San Diego	23	17	.575
San Diego	22	18	.550
San Diego	21	19	.525
San Diego	20	20	.500
San Diego	19	21	.475

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Pittsburgh (NFL) — Signed defensive back Lyle Houbert, a third-round draft pick.

Tampa Bay (NFL) — Signed defensive tackle Mike Hoover, a fourth-round draft pick.

Baseball

win, lose & DREW



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Pittsburgh	19	21	.475
San Francisco	18	22	.450
Los Angeles	17	23	.425

USFL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	11	3	0
San Antonio	10	4	

Defense pins on Insull

Closing arguments begin in trial

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Claus von Bulow's attorney told jurors today the socialist defendant is innocent of the "monstrous and incredible" allegation that he tried to kill his wife with insulin.

In closing arguments, Thomas Puccio told the overflowing Providence County Superior courtroom that insulin is "the single most important issue in the case."

Assistant Attorney General Marc DeStasio was scheduled to give his closing statement following Puccio.

"The defendant stands accused of a monstrous and incredible allegation that he injected his wife with insulin," Puccio told the 14-member sequestered jury, which will begin deliberations in the high society retrial Friday.

"The fact or lack of fact about insulin is at the heart of this case," he said. "The issue is critical to this case."

Puccio said his series of nine medical witnesses are "some of the finest in the world" and all testified that insulin did not cause Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's two comas. She remains in a coma in a New York hospital.

THE CROWDED COURTROOM INCLUDED von Bulow's daughter, Colma, and his two stepchildren, Alexander von Auersperg and Annie-Laurie Kneisl.

injecting his hypoglycemic wife with insulin during the Christmas holidays of 1979 and 1980 so he could inherit \$14 million of her estimated \$75 million utilities fortune and be free to marry his mistress.

The defense claims Mrs. von Bulow was suicidal over her husband's affair with raven-haired actress Alexandra Isles and caused her own comas by combining drugs with heavy drinking.

The defense attorney said Wednesday that even if the jury believes every word of the prosecution's case against von Bulow, there still is not enough evidence to convict him of trying to kill his mistress.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande disagreed and denied two last-ditch defense motions to dismiss the counts before today's final arguments.

VON BULOW WAS FOUND GUILTY in a 1982 trial but the conviction was overturned on constitutional grounds. He did not testify in either trial.

A reasonable juror could believe everything the prosecution has presented and the jury would still be compelled to return a verdict of not guilty, Puccio told Grande Wednesday in arguing for dismissal.

Grande said, however, there was evidence von Bulow "had tools, the means, the opportunity, the motive."

She cited testimony by von Bulow's former lover, Alexandra Isles, who said the defendant idolized her for nearly a whole day in August 1979 while his wife lay in a deepening coma in her second coma.

Most important is this testimony that the defendant knew his wife was near death," Grande said.

Grande did not allow prosecutors earlier this week to introduce Mrs. von Bulow's will as evidence her husband had a financial motive for killing her.

Mrs. von Bulow remains unconscious and under guard in a New York hospital from her second coma.

Prosecutors rested their rebuttal Wednesday after a Harvard Medical School professor contested defense testimony that Mrs. von Bulow drank heavily.

Dr. David Rosenthal said the presence of large red blood cells in Mrs. von Bulow's body after her irreversible 1980 coma was the result of severe anemia and did not indicate alcohol use.

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EX-LOVER ALEXANDRA ISLES court documents shed new light

Isles says Von Bulow urged her to skip trial

By Denis G. Guilfo United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow's former lover, Alexandra Isles, said the Danish socialite urged her before his first attempted murder trial to flee to Europe and avoid testifying against him, court documents show.

Isles testified that she gave von Bulow a deadline for leaving his wife to marry her.

In the letter, von Bulow told Isles that if she "would agree to go to Europe, he would arrange for her a job in a national theater."

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, June 7, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Jobless rate stays at 7.3% for 4th month

By Denis G. Guilfo United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate in May stayed at 7.3 percent for the fourth consecutive month as the economy added 245,000 jobs, but the jobless rate for new college graduates rose, the government said today.

Service industries and retail trades were the big winners in the May job market while factories hardly changed from the weak performance of the last several months.

The 7.3 percent civilian unemployment rate is not only the same as every month since January, it is also the average for the past year.

There were still 4.4 million people out of work in May, but the number of them unemployed because they were laid off or fired — 3.9 million — was the lowest since print to the 1981-1982 recession.

The rest of the unemployed are people just entering the job market who can not find work.

On the negative side, the indication in the report that the amount of underemployment is being rented by the museum on South Main Street and will be on display there until June 25.

Built by the Dinamation Corp. of California, it is a replica of a triceratops dinosaur, which walked the earth about 70 million years ago.

"Triceratops means 'three-horned face,' and that's what it's got — three horns," museum director Steve Ling said Thursday.



Lutz Children's Museum Director Steve Ling (right) stands before a half-scale replica of a triceratops dinosaur now on display at the museum. At left is Carol Butenas, manager of corporate relations for Lydall Inc. which is paying for the replica's rental.

'Dinosaur' pays visit to Lutz

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

If you happen to stroll into the Lutz Children's Museum in the next couple of weeks and find yourself standing before a 16-foot-long dinosaur wagging its head and swishing its tail, don't worry — he's insured.

The friendly creature — actually a foam rubber, half-scale replica of a dinosaur — is being rented by the museum on South Main Street and will be on display there until June 25.

Built by the Dinamation Corp. of California, it is a replica of a triceratops dinosaur, which walked the earth about 70 million years ago.

"Triceratops means 'three-horned face,' and that's what it's got — three horns," museum director Steve Ling said Thursday.

"The real ones were about 30 feet long, 10 feet high, and weighed about six tons. This one is 14 feet long and six feet high."

The real triceratops, Ling said, lived mostly in what is now Montana, Wyoming, and Alberta, Canada.

Although the replica may not be the real thing, it will seem real enough to unsuspecting visitors. Thanks to a computer, it can move its head back and forth and move its leg.

"And," Ling added, "even the skin feels reptilian."

Blasts from the past like this one don't come cheap, however. As a condition of the rental, the museum has had to have the replica insured for about \$45,000.

The policy is being insured by the Gorman Insurance Company. Tony Gorman, a partner in the agency, conceded Thursday that insuring a dinosaur replica is somewhat of a departure from insuring such mundane items as cars, houses and people.

"It is a novel experience," he said. Ling said the money for the rental was a gift from Lydall Inc. on Parker Street. He refused to disclose the cost.

"We feel that it's going to bring some people in here," Ling said. "It's not every institution that has a dinosaur that moves."

The museum, located at 247 South Main St., is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 12 to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays from 12 to 5 p.m.

And though the replica can move around a bit, visitors should fear not: "Triceratops were plant eaters," according to Ling.

Bolton schools lose programs

Board slashes \$75,000 in wake of referendum

By Sarah Possell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Yielding to pleas from the school superintendent to finish its work in one evening, the Board of Education Thursday night turned aside several motions to postpone its assignment until next week and pared \$75,000 from the \$2.7 million budget it had requested for the coming year.

During a three-hour session in the Bolton High School gymnasium, the board listened to pleas from parents and teachers to save the full-time high school art program and the gifted and industrial arts programs at Bolton Center School.

Industrial arts and the seventh- and eighth-grade gifted program known as Project Explorer were saved from the axe. But the board voted to reduce high school art from one full-time teacher to four-sevenths of full-time.

In addition to reducing the number of high school art classes, the board eliminated elementary school foreign-language instruction, a new program that had been proposed for next year.

About 45 parents, teachers and town leaders attended Thursday night's budget session. The cuts in the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 became necessary after townpeople approved a smaller budget, recommended by the Board of Finance, in a referendum vote last month.

"I'm forced by the Board of Finance action to reduce my budget to the tune of \$18,000," high school principal Joseph V. Fleming told protesting parents and students. About 400 high school students stood at the back of the crowd, carrying signs with messages like, "Art is smart," and

"More of us need art," "I am not anti-art," Fleming said.

One student, freshman Nilofer Sattar, warned the board that more students would be dropping out of school during the time they would otherwise have spent in art classes.

"None of the board enjoys this task," Chairman James H. Marshall said.

"It is not the Board of Education that is the foe here," said town resident Susan Nuss, reading from a prepared statement. She said those at the meeting should "work hard to raise support for adequate funding of the school system in this town."

The audience included Clayton Adams, a member of the finance board who supported the \$75,000 cut. Also in attendance were finance board member-elect Robert Campbell, who favored full funding of this year's school budget request, and member-elect Claude Ruel, who took no position on the cuts.

Ruel spoke Thursday in favor of saving industrial arts education in grades five through eight. "They never even know what a screwdriver is," was his prediction about the result of the proposed cut.

The board approved all but three of Superintendent Richard E. Packman's suggested cuts. Packman did not recommend cutting the industrial arts program at Bolton Center School.

Rescued from the knife along with Project Explorer were new Bulow's 19th wedding anniversary. Mrs. von Bulow remains comatose in a New York hospital from her second coma.

DeStasio noted the first coma, Dec. 27, 1979, when the family maid, Maria Schralhammer, testified

the same charges were overturned on constitutional grounds last year.

"The defendant stands accused of a monstrous and incredible allegation that he injected his wife with insulin," declared defense attorney Thomas Puccio during his closing statement that ran over two hours.

But he said, "There are holes in the prosecution case. There are many and you can drive a two-ton Mack truck through the hole."

Assistant Attorney General Marc DeStasio asked jurors during his one-hour and 15-minute closing speech to remember von Bulow's love affair, and to focus on the defendant's conduct throughout his wife's two comas.

The summations came on the von Bulow's 19th wedding anniversary.

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