

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."

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 wife.

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 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 Newport mansion.

"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.

Following the vote, university Chancellor Joseph Duffey praised students who took part in the anti-apartheid protests, which led to 33 arrests.

"I respect and honor the students who have taken civil disobedience actions and I hope you will join with me in not washing our hands of this issue," said Duffey. He added that the university was not engaged in total divestment to "make ourselves pure."

The policy adopted states: "The university will not invest in any company or lending institution which either directly or through its subsidiaries or affiliates does business in or with the Republic of South Africa or in countries with similar apartheid racial policies."

The letter and other details of their relationship were discussed in a chambers conference between lawyers and trial Judge Corinne Grande, according to a stenographic transcript of the session revealed Wednesday.

Most of the information discussed during the conference was not mentioned in open court during von Bulow's nine-week retrial in Superior Court.

Isles relayed the information to prosecutors at a hotel in Boston after her return from Europe on May 5. Puccio says to testify at von Bulow's retrial.

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Isles



# Von Bulow feels 'much better' than in '82

By Miltv McLean  
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CLAUS VON BULOW  
"Oh, much better"

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — As Claus von Bulow waited for his attempted murder case to go to the jury today, he said he felt "much better" than he did before deliberations began in first trial in 1982.

Assistant Attorney General Marc DeSisto accused von Bulow during closing statements Thursday of twice planting an insulin-filled needle into his helpless wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow.

But von Bulow, asked shortly afterwards how he felt compared to three years ago, just before an earlier jury got the case and convicted him, dragged deeply on a cigarette and said, "Oh, much better."

"I think Marc is exceptionally good at an emotional appeal," von Bulow said, standing in a hall outside the courtroom where he has spent nine weeks.

However, the Danish jet-set financier said, "It's the one missing link, which he can't get over," that is no insulin on the needle and no insulin in the body.

WHILE VON BULOW was smoking inside, his two grown stepchildren were outside surrounded by television cameras.

Prince Alexander von Auersperg and Princess Annie-Laurie Kneisel — Mrs. von Bulow's children from a previous marriage to an Austrian prince — had testified against their stepfather and helped launch the original investigation that led to his 1982 conviction, which was later over-

turned on constitutional grounds. They objected strongly Thursday to the defense's contention in his retrial that too much alcohol and drugs put their mother into her two comas.

"They wanted to put my mother on trial," von Auersperg said. "I hope that comes across to the jury that it's not true."

Asked how it felt to sit in a courtroom and bear a prosecutor graphically play out her mother, Kneisel said, "It's a horrifying experience."

All three of Martha von Bulow's children were in the courtroom for closing defense arguments.

Kneisel and von Auersperg, accompanied by their lawyer and a publicist, sat three rows back while defense lawyer Thomas Puccio accused their mother of popping pills and drinking too much.

AT ONE POINT Kneisel, 27, rolled her eyes. Otherwise the two remained silent and stared straight ahead as people in the overflowing courtroom turned periodically to stare at them.

Mrs. von Bulow's third child, Coisma von Bulow, 18, the natural daughter of von Bulow, sat across the aisle from her stepbrother and sister. She has remained loyal to her father.

But Susan McGuire, one of the prosecutors from von Bulow's 1982 trial, said of the closing arguments, "Both sides did well."

Twelve of the 14 jurors will deliberate all weekend, if necessary, to reach a verdict.

# Manchester In Brief

### Cat superstars hit Cheney

Three cats who have starred in commercials on video shows will highlight cat trainer George Ney's cat show Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Howell Cheney Technical Vocational School on West Middle Turnpike.

Ney has performed on radio and television in Chicago.

The stars of the 200-cat show are Tasha, a model for both the American Veterinary Association and Hallmark Cards; Oscar, a performer in Chevrolet commercials; and Valentine, who recently did a videotape for Home Educational Video Systems. The three feline celebrities will perform at 11 and 3 p.m. Cats of 20 breeds will be featured throughout both days.

General admission will cost \$3.50. Senior citizens and children will pay \$2.50 each.

### Court gets new prosecutor

Robert J. T. Britz, who has been an acting prosecutor at Manchester Superior Court for the last three months, was permanently appointed to the post this week.

Britz, 26, was sworn in as Deputy Assistant State's Attorney Thursday following approval of the appointment Monday by the newly formed state Criminal Justice Commission. The appointment officially takes effect next Friday.

A Rocky Hill resident, Britz replaces former Assistant State's Attorney Peter Pontiani, who left the court earlier this year to enter private practice.

### Town theaters get perk

UA Theatre East in the Manchester Parkade is jumping on the 99-cent movie bandwagon starting today.

The three UA theaters have been noticeably lacking large audiences for some time. The new price will apply to all seats at all times, except for "Midnight Madness" offerings, according to a recorded message on the box office phone.

Three films opening under the new policy will be "Witness," starring Harrison Ford, "Desperately Seeking Susan" with Madonna, and "Code of Silence" with Chuck Norris.

### Six join honor society

Six students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester were inducted into the National Honor Society last week.

The six were seniors Clayton A. Gendreau and Brian C. Luginbuhl, and juniors John R. Farmer, Thomas J. Donnelly, Carlton R. Dunke and Brian R. Helm.

### Main Street revitalized

Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegri will speak about revitalizing Main Street at a dinner sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association June 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

The dinner is one of several efforts downtown merchants are making to draw attention to Main Street. Joseph Garman, chairman of the Parking Authority, said at a meeting of the authority this week.

All downtown businesspeople have been invited to the event and others interested in the topic are also invited. Garman said. Reservations may be made by calling the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 646-2223.

Tickets cost \$15. Those attending will have a choice between stuffed shrimp and hip steak.

# Economic crime unit may reopen court case

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

The prosecutor in charge of the economic crime unit in the Chief State's Attorney's office said Thursday he may reopen the investigation into suspected embezzlement at Manchester Superior Court.

Deputy Assistant State's Attorney Frank Lannotti said he will discuss the case with his boss, Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, before making a decision.

But Hartford prosecutor John M. Bailey said there is nothing McGuigan's staff can do to solve the case that his staff has not prosecuted.

Bailey was in charge of the initial criminal investigation into how more than \$100,000 in traffic fines disappeared from the court in late 1983 and the first half of 1984. Although Manchester prosecutors noticed irregularities in court records as early as 1983 and judicial department auditor Dan Taylor was notified, state auditors said they did not know of problems at the court on West Center Street until last fall.

He refused to say Thursday what more his office could do to solve the case.

Bailey has turned his files on the investigation over to Judge Aaron Ment, chief administrator of the state Superior Court. Both Ment and Bailey have said there is nothing more they can do to pinpoint a possible culprit.

"In fact, we have more resources than they do — i.e. the state police," he said, referring to the ongoing work of the McGuigan and state police Commissioner Lester J. Forst over a grand jury investigation into suspected illegal gambling in Torrington. In his final report, the grand juror, Judge John D. Brennan, blasted state police for spreading rumors that former Connecticut Chief Justice John Spolite was connected to illegal gambling there.

Bailey has said his staff spent hundreds of hours on the Manchester case. They relied heavily on a state police handwriting expert to try to figure out who forged the signatures of three judges on some infractions tickets that had been falsely marked as dismissed.

Prosecutor Lannotti said that his office has stayed out of the case until now out of professional courtesy.

"We really haven't been approached officially to do anything," he said. "But we have jurisdiction to prosecute a case in any jurisdiction."

He refused to say Thursday what more his office could do to solve the case.

Bailey has turned his files on the investigation over to Judge Aaron Ment, chief administrator of the state Superior Court. Both Ment and Bailey have said there is nothing more they can do to pinpoint a possible culprit.

# Deputy Sheriff Foley ends 26-year career

Clarence E. Foley has retired from the deputy sheriff's post he has held for the past 26 years. Foley's retirement will be effective at the end of June.

Foley, a Manchester native and a longtime Democrat, said this week he plans to seek re-election in November to his position as a town constable.

He will also continue as chairman of the Democratic committee from Voting District 2. He has been a district chairman for 25 years.

Foley — who is 70 years old, according to his voter-registration card — said he had been approached about several tasks that need to be done and he expects to keep busy in his retirement. One of his first jobs will be to train a successor in what he describes as a job with some complications.

Raymond Lanzano of Manchester, an employee of the Democratic State Central Committee, said Thursday he is seeking approval to succeed Foley. The appointment is made by Hartford County Sheriff Patrick Hogan, but the sheriff normally respects the wishes of the town party chairman and the town committee.

Democrats in Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said Thursday that Lanzano would take the job seriously and do it professionally, as Foley has over the years.

He said Lanzano has talked to him and to Foley about the post and has approached other Democrats for support.

Foley has a long history of service to the party.

He was chairman of the Young Democrats in 1940. He served as political campaign manager for Democrats



CLARENCE E. FOLEY  
... an active Democrat

Stephen Cavagnaro and Paul Groobert when they ran successfully for seats in the state House of Representatives in 1962.

He also served for 10 years as Manchester's representative on the draft board.

Foley was employed by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group until 1955.

He quit, he said, because he did not like the confinement and regimentation of the work.

Afterward, he sold packaged rose bushes for several years. But that job kept him away from home for four or five weeks at a time and ultimately he got tired of the travel.

Cavagnaro was Democratic town chairman in 1959 and it was through Cavagnaro that Foley got the appointment as a deputy sheriff.

He lives on Hollister Street with his wife, Esther. They have one son, Brian.

# Peopletalk

## Keach home from jail



Stacy Keach

Stacy Keach, star of the Mike Hammer television detective series, was released from a British jail today and flew home to America after serving six months of a nine-month sentence for cocaine smuggling.

"I feel terrific! Freedom is the best feeling in the world," Keach said as he boarded a Concorde flight for New York at London's Heathrow airport, where he was arrested 14 months earlier.

"Prison taught me a lot of things. It teaches you a lot of humility," said the 44-year-old actor.

Keach, declaring "it's great to be free," was released from jail in the London suburb of Reading at 6:30 a.m. He immediately went to the airport where he was arrested in April 1984 on charges of smuggling more than \$3,900 worth of cocaine packed into a can of shaving cream.

"In spite of the weather, it's one of the happiest moments of my life," Keach said as he gave a jubilant thumbs-up signal to about 100 well-wishers who watched him arrive in a chilly drizzle.

## What the stars are worth

Tom Selleck makes \$4.8 million per season of "Magnum, P.I.," which could buy a lot of pineapples.

Selleck's salary was revealed in an article on star wages in Adweek magazine, which said Selleck turned down another \$4 million to make the Diet Rite ads that Lee Majors stars in for \$500,000-plus.

Gavin MacLeod makes \$1.4 million per "Love Boat" season, which is better than the \$600,000-a-year earned by the average real life cruise ship captain.

Jane Wyman picks up \$1.6 million per "Falcon Crest" season, while her ex-husband earns only \$200,000 as president of the United States. Over on "Dynasty," John Forsythe earns \$1.5 million per season, while Joan Collins and Linda Evans make \$1.2 million each.

## Today for Gumbel

Bryant Gumbel doesn't understand why it was considered such a big deal when he was made a co-anchor on NBC's "Today" show in 1982.

"I do believe we've advanced beyond the point where people, at the sight of a black guy, will flip the channel," he said in an interview with Parade. "People might say, 'Oh, Gumbel. You mean that big-mouth dummy.' But they'll hardly ever say, 'You mean the black guy!'"

Robert Malhotra, president of NBC when Bryant joined "Today," said, "Putting Bryant on that job was good television. It only happened to be socially progressive."

Gumbel, who has to get up at 4 a.m. to be ready for the show, is unsure what he wants to do when he is finished with "Today." "I certainly don't want to anchor 'Nightly News' or be Johnny Carson," he said. "I have a four-year contract here and June 10 would tell you I'm addicted to the fast lane."

## Quote of the day

A government official on the continuing Pentagon investigation into the damage caused by an alleged family-and-friend spy operation: "Assume the worst."

## Now you know

As of December 1983, the most popular movie ever made, as measured by film rental receipts paid to the film distributor, was "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial."

# Weather

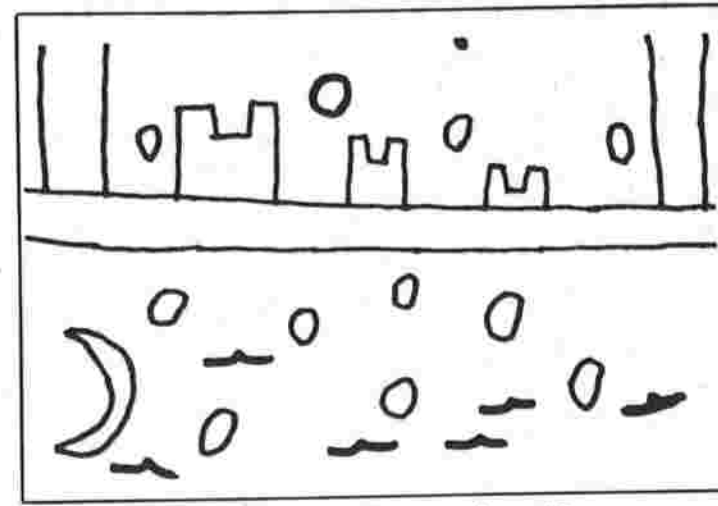
### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. High temperature 70 to 75 but cooler in the afternoon. High tonight. Low from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Increasing clouds Saturday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. High from the mid 60s to the mid 70s.

Maine: Partly sunny north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere today. High from the mid 60s north to the upper 70s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a chance of afternoon showers over western sections. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs from the upper 60s to upper 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Considerable cloudiness Saturday with a chance of showers. Highs around 70.



### Showers for the weekend?

Today: Sunny. High temperature in the mid 70s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Fair. Lows around 50. Wind light southerly. Saturday: Increasing cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High in the mid 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Hope Kinsman, 9, of Cornwall Drive, who attends Robertson School.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. High temperature from the mid 60s to the mid 70s Sunday, from the mid 60s to 80 Monday and Tuesday. Low temperature in the 50s.

Vermont: Cool through the weekend. High temperature late Sunday or Monday. Chance of more showers Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows mainly in the 50s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. High in the 60s to lower 70s. Low in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will extend from the lower Ohio Valley across northern portions of Georgia and Alabama. Thunderstorms will be scattered over the lower Mississippi Valley, the Gulf coast region and the southern half of the Atlantic coast. Rain and thundershowers will reach from the northern Pacific coast to the northern Rockies. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 70s and 80s. Highs will be in the 60s across the Pacific northwest and eastern sections of New England. Temperatures will reach the 80s from the southern Atlantic coast through the Gulf coast states to southeast Texas and over the central high plains, the southern half of the Rockies and much of inland California.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Coolidge and Gila Bend, Ariz., and Blythe, Calif. Today's low was 36 degrees at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

## Lottery

### Connecticut daily

Thursday: 746  
Play Four: 9874  
Rainbow Jackpot: N - Red - 495

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Vermont daily: 684.  
Maine daily: 884.  
Rhode Island daily: 888.  
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 16-21-25-30-38. The jackpot was \$116,884.  
New Hampshire daily: 858.  
New Hampshire weekly: 8781, green.  
Massachusetts daily: 018.

### Manchester Herald

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# Manchester In Brief

### Search nets drug charges

Two youths were arrested on drug charges Thursday evening after police spotted their van parked behind a state warehouse on Broad Street and allegedly found suspected marijuana, hashish and drug paraphernalia inside.

Dale R. Mikoliet, 18, of Rockville, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of hashish, carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle, possession of drug paraphernalia, sixth-degree larceny, and possession of liquor operated by a minor.

Police said the van, a 26-year-old Wendy C. Furbush, of 143 Spruce St., was charged with possession of marijuana.

Police said they discovered the van parked near the welfare office at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday. After telling a group of youths standing around it to leave the area, the officers noticed there were several illicit clips lying in various places in the van, police said. One of the clips, police

## Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 3:57 p.m. — light ballast, 40 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 4:48 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 125 Henry St. (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. — odor of smoke, Green Manor Boulevard (Town).

Wednesday, 6:25 p.m. — medical call, 144 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 9:36 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 83 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 11:21 p.m. — lock-out, 69D Ambassador Drive (Town).

Wednesday, 11:22 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover, West Middle Turnpike, near exit 92 of Interstate 84 (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 7:12 a.m. — alarm, 240 East Center St. (Town).

Thursday, 7:26 a.m. — gas leak, Charter Oak and Main streets (Town).

Thursday, 11:23 a.m. — medical call, 50 Birch St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 1:29 p.m. — box alarm, 230 Pine St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 3:59 p.m. — trash barrel fire, Whitton Library, 100 North Main St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 8:19 p.m. — car fire, 85 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Thursday, 9:22 p.m. — medical call, 378 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 1:17 a.m. — medical call, 124 Wellman Road (Town, Paramedics).

# Town staff told to undress

Town employees are being encouraged to save energy by shedding some of their usual work clothing.

In a memo issued to all town departments this week, Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss outlined the annual optional summer dress code, which encourages employees to shed suit jackets and ties in favor of loose-fitting, short-sleeved, light-colored clothing.

Weiss said the "energy-saving dress code" can reduce the need for air conditioning inside town offices by three to five degrees.

Assistant Town Manager Steve Werbner

## Town theaters get perk

UA Theatre East in the Manchester Parkade is jumping on the 99-cent movie bandwagon starting today.

## Six join honor society

Six students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester were inducted into the National Honor Society last week.

## Main Street revitalized

Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegri will speak about revitalizing Main Street at a dinner sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association June 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

## Search nets drug charges

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### Today in history

On June 7, 1942, Japanese forces occupied Attu and Kiska in the Aleutian Islands. Here, U.S. forces retake the islands a year later.

# Almanac

Today is Friday, June 7, the 158th day of 1985 with 207 to follow. The moon is nearing its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include British fashionplate Pauline "Beau" Brummel in 1774, French post-Impressionist painter Paul Gauguin in 1848, heavyweight

boxing champion Rocky Graziano in 1922 (age 63), and singer Tom Jones in 1940 (age 45).

On this date in history:

In 1864, delegates meeting in Baltimore nominated Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to lead the Republican presidential ticket.

In 1942, Japanese forces occupied Attu and Kiska islands in the Aleutians. U.S. forces re-took the islands a year later.

In 1982, Israel jets bombed central Beirut while Israeli ground forces captured Beaufort Castle in southern Lebanon and surrounded the city of Sidon.

In 1983, one day after Nicaragua expelled three U.S. diplomats, the Reagan administration ordered six Nicaraguan consulates closed and six Nicaraguan diplomats out of the United States.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "There is nothing I love as much as a good fight."

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# Remember Father on His Day, June 16...

## REGALS and HAGGAR

### GREAT PERFORMERS EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR!

**HAGGAR** **HAGGAR** **HAGGAR**

#### BELTED POPLINS

Treat yourself to a whole wardrobe of these super summer slacks. Hagggar Com-Fly-Plus combined with Dupont dacron poly and cotton.

- Tan
- Grey
- Lt. Blue
- Navy
- Maize
- Sizes 32 to 42

**\$21.90** Reg. '28  
★ FREE ALTERATIONS

#### MAGIC STRETCH

Machine wash it. Tumble dry it. It comes out great every time. Hagggar's Magic Stretch in 100% dacron polyester from Klopman®

- Navy
- Black
- Green
- Brown
- Grey
- Sizes 32 to 42

**\$21.90** Reg. '28  
★ FREE ALTERATIONS

#### WASHABLE WOOLS

Dress up or casual, Hagggar's slacks of 85% dacron, 15% worsted wool are a favorite for summer and machine washable too.

- Navy
- Tan
- Grey
- Sizes 32 to 42

**\$27.90** Reg. '35  
★ FREE ALTERATIONS

## REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER  
OPEN THURS. NITE  
TIL 9:00

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON  
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI.  
TIL 9:00







# OPINION

## Tax reform and the loophole lobby

Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is being depicted in the press as one of the Good Guys who genuinely favor tax reform, and perhaps he does. But I couldn't repress a cynical snicker the other evening when, appearing on national television to give the Democrats' response to Mr. Reagan's address on the subject, Rostenkowski hailed tax reform as a longtime Democratic objective and suavely welcomed Mr. Reagan as a recruit to the cause.



**William Rusher**

The Democrats, after all, have controlled the Ways and Means Committee (where all tax bills must originate) for 51 of the past 55 years. Presumably, if tax reform had been very high on their agenda, they could have brought something to the floor before now. The truth is that the only reason tax reform has even a ghost of a chance this year or next is because we at last have a president with the guts to demand it.

FROM TIME TO TIME I am moved to wonder aloud whether democratic government can work at all, and this is one of those times. The proposition that it can certainly isn't self-evident. It was never even tried until about 200 years ago, and has failed in these past two centuries far more often than it has succeeded. It is currently hanging on, often by its fingernails, in a score or so of lucky countries around the world. But the expansion of the franchise to everyone 18 or older,

### An editorial

## The '85 Legislature: nothing remarkable

Like most of those that preceded it, the session of the General Assembly that closed Wednesday night produced mixed results.

While Manchester's legislators were within their rights on Thursday to hail the session as a good one, we think they were a little optimistic. In some respects, they ignored the most important aspects of the session, choosing to focus on parochial concerns that told constituents, "We did our job well."

Of the three, Sen. Carl Zinsner has the most reason to be proud. Zinsner, who co-chaired the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, can claim some credit for the passage of legislation that was prudent and well-conceived.

One measure he helped shepherd through the Legislature will allow the state enough time to see whether it is indeed desirable to bring competition into the in-state long-distance telephone market. Another will reduce "rate shock" when the Millstone III nuclear power plant is brought on line.

Manchester's other legislators — Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh and Republican Rep. Elsie Swenson — once again turned in unremarkable records, similar to those of the majority of their counterparts from around the state.

While both can honestly say that no debacles resulted from their presence at the Capitol, neither can point to any decisive action for which they were directly responsible.

THE SAME can be said of the Republican Party, which controlled the Capitol for the first time in 10 years. Though the expected problems due to inexperience did take their toll, the session did not end in disaster, as it could have.

On the whole, it was a session marked by a lack of tough financial decision making. Lawmakers started the year with a budget surplus and ended it with one, making some popular decisions along the way.

To cite a few examples, they cut state residents' overall tax levy, eliminated the sales tax on clothing

without so much as a literacy qualification, reduces to a perilously narrow margin that residual majority of the electorate that is capable of exercising self-denial, self-restraint or even a modicum of common sense. The rest are perfectly content to be led by politicians whose ignorance of rudimentary economics is very nearly the only thing that can be pleaded in their defense.

Tax reform is the perfect example of the problem. Successive Congresses have added provisions to the Tax Code year after year, until it resembles a sort of malignant Christmas tree. Nobody understands all of it, but every special interest worthy of the name has logrolled onto the statute books some provision of law designed to do it a favor. Since revenues must, nonetheless, be found, these various "loopholes" more or less cancel each other out in the long run, but

meanwhile the politicians who engineered the favor get credit for it in the right quarters.

SINCE EVERYBODY KNOWS what is going on, and practically everybody is on the take in one way or another, cynicism (that popular and inexpensive substitute for sophistication) fuels a widespread suspicion that somebody else is getting away with murder. It's the old declension: "I have a grant. You got a subsidy. He found a loophole."

That is what has provided the atmosphere in which President Reagan has been able to move aggressively for genuine tax reform. But you may have noticed that just as soon as he came forward with concrete proposals, large sections of the public suddenly lost interest in going after those so-called loopholes and began demanding that "What will this do to me?"

We had better understand that these opportunities don't grow on trees, and that President Reagan's tax-reform proposal is very probably the only serious effort that will be made to reform and simplify the tax laws in our lifetime. If it fails, we can all go back to politicking for our pet loopholes and complaining bitterly about the other fellow's.

So, once more into the breach, my friends! Tell your congressman and senators that there are at least as many voters out here for courage as there are for cowardice.



THE BEE IN CLOVER

Photo by Reginald Pinto

## Open Forum

### Let driver use his own judgment

To the Editor:

I'm not against seat belts; we have them in all the newer cars. What I am against is that some people in this country feel that because they're there, you have to use them.

I've driven for 30 years. I've never used a seat belt in my life. I feel that any accident I've been involved in, it would have been a hazard rather than an aid.

In the accident at a Windsor Locks railroad crossing, the woman that was killed, while her daughter survived, would still be alive today if she wasn't belted in. In another case recently where a car turned over and caught fire, the driver and passenger perished because they were belted in and unable to escape or get dragged out by rescuers.

I'm against mandatory seat belt use. The belts are there; let the driver use his own judgment. If we continue in this direction, we could end up with a police state. That's what Hitler had. Do you want this? I don't.

We have enough for our police to do. Let them do their jobs. Don't burden them with this stupid law. I feel anyone stupid enough to vote this bill

into law should be removed from office in the next election.

Slowly but surely our freedom of choice is being eroded under the guise of what is best for the public. A subject like this should be put on a state referendum. The majority should rule. Those who don't agree with this method to reach an acceptable solution should be removed from office. The majority should rule.

Channel 8 conducted a poll on this subject. Eighty percent voted against mandatory seat belts; 20 percent voted for it. I hope the governor doesn't ignore this poll.

Walt Barless  
34 Wedgewood Drive  
Manchester

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, CT 06060.



**Jack Anderson**

## No cease-fire in government war with press

WASHINGTON — The revolving door through which some reporters leave for big government jobs and later return to the media — can be a tricky apparatus, and every so often someone gets his foot caught.

That's what happened to Leslie Gelb, who went back to work at The New York Times after serving two years as director of the State Department's bureau of politico-military affairs. Gelb's predicament raises interesting questions about this continuing traffic between the world of government secrets and the profession that is supposed to dig them out.

Could a former government official take advantage of his clout when he becomes a reporter again? Sure. Did Gelb? No. In fact, his brief State Department career cost him a story. But that didn't keep some people — including, apparently, the State Department's current politico-military director, Lt. Gen. John T. Chain Jr. — from suspecting that Gelb had traded improperly on his former position for a story he wrote Feb. 15 on U.S. nuclear contingency plans.

THE TIMES STORY was based on a top-secret White House document that had already surfaced abroad and caused a brief furor in the foreign press. It revealed that the United States had contingency plans for deploying nuclear weapons in Bermuda, Canada, Iceland and Puerto Rico — but had neglected to tell the governments involved.

The so-called living will legislation would give people the right to choose death over existence on a life-support system in the event of terminal illness.

O'Neill said Thursday he couldn't say for sure if he will sign the bill because his office hasn't yet reviewed the bill for technical or other problems.

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he probably will sign "right-to-die" legislation, but gives strong indications he will veto a bill opening political primaries to unaffiliated voters.

O'Neill said Thursday he couldn't say for sure if he will sign the bill because his office hasn't yet reviewed the bill for technical or other problems.

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials commemorated the 230th anniversary of the birth of Nathan Hale by declaring the Revolutionary War patriot Connecticut's official state hero.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, standing in front of a statue of Hale in the Capitol, signed legislation Thursday designating Hale as the official state hero.

"Nathan Hale is not the only hero the state has ever had," O'Neill

said, "but in my opinion he is a sterling example of what Americanism is all about."

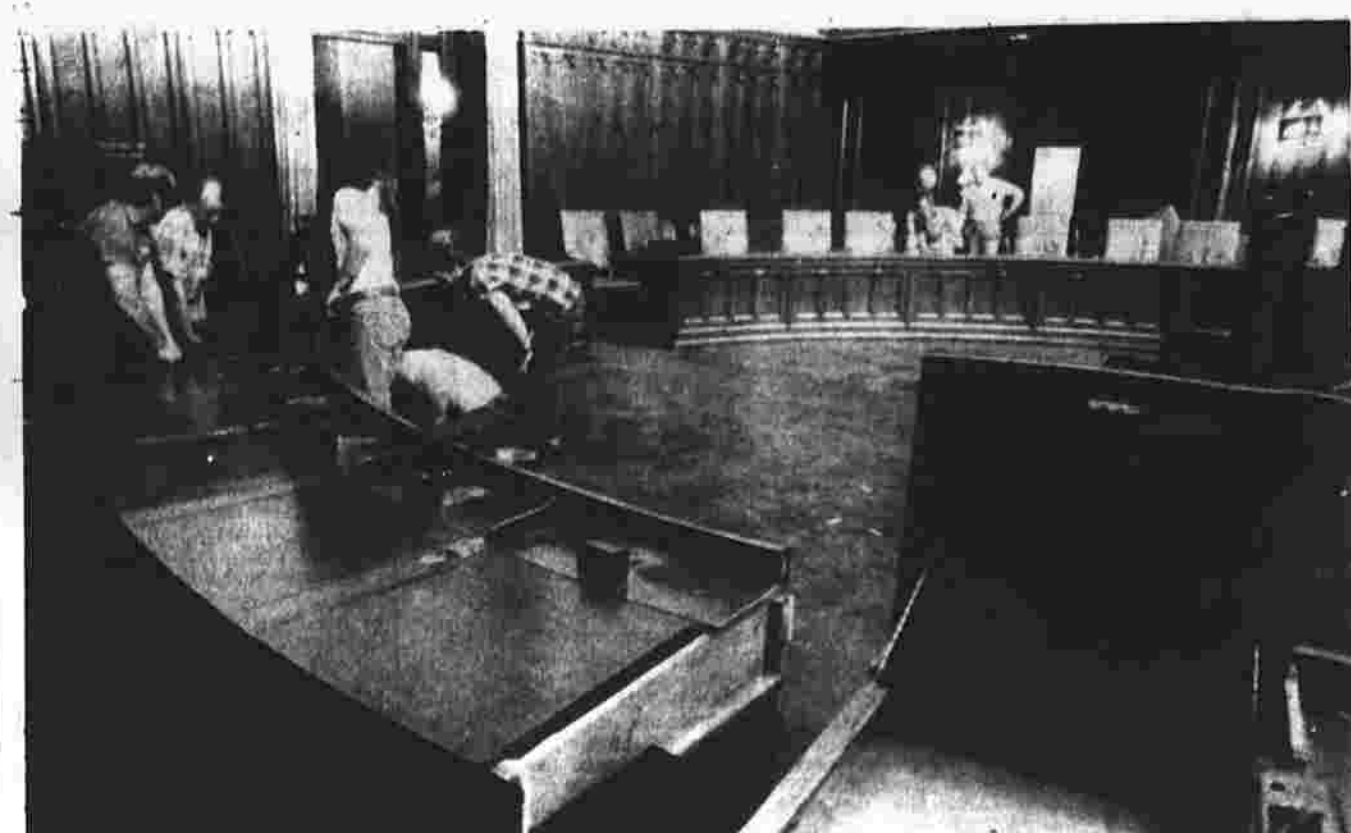
O'Neill signed the bill during ceremonies sponsored by the American Legion to mark the 230th anniversary of Hale's birth.

Hale, who was born in Coventry and taught school in East Haddam and New London, was hanged by the British in New York City Sept. 22, 1776, for spying.

Hale is best remembered for his final words before his execution: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

"Nathan Hale was a true hero, a defender of his country," said Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman. "As our state hero, this man of only 21 set very high standards for all of us to follow."

Each of us every day is called on to follow the example of Nathan Hale, to contribute to the public good," Lieberman added.



Within hours of adjournment of the 1985 session of the Connecticut General Assembly, workmen dismantle the desks in the Senate chamber as interior restoration continues at the Capitol. A man who

helped install the Senate desks in 1911, Frank F. Buslere of East Hartford, autographed the desk in the foreground.

## O'Neill says he'll probably sign 'right-to-die' bill

But he indicates he'll veto the Republicans' open-primary legislation

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he probably will sign "right-to-die" legislation, but gives strong indications he will veto a bill opening political primaries to unaffiliated voters.

O'Neill said Thursday he couldn't say for sure if he will sign the bill because his office hasn't yet reviewed the bill for technical or other problems.

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials commemorated the 230th anniversary of the birth of Nathan Hale by declaring the Revolutionary War patriot Connecticut's official state hero.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, standing in front of a statue of Hale in the Capitol, signed legislation Thursday designating Hale as the official state hero.

"Nathan Hale is not the only hero the state has ever had," O'Neill

said, "but in my opinion he is a sterling example of what Americanism is all about."

O'Neill signed the bill during ceremonies sponsored by the American Legion to mark the 230th anniversary of Hale's birth.

Hale, who was born in Coventry and taught school in East Haddam and New London, was hanged by the British in New York City Sept. 22, 1776, for spying.

Hale is best remembered for his final words before his execution: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

"Nathan Hale was a true hero, a defender of his country," said Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman. "As our state hero, this man of only 21 set very high standards for all of us to follow."

Each of us every day is called on to follow the example of Nathan Hale, to contribute to the public good," Lieberman added.

Physicians would have to consider the wills in deciding whether to discontinue treatment and interest leaving the towns without the money they have been promised.

However, his major concern

centers on a provision of the bill to create a Transportation Accountability Board to approve or disapprove certain contracts with the state Department of Transportation.

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

The GOP tacked the board onto the local aid increase to lessen the chances of a veto since it could prove politically difficult for O'Neill to reject the increase in aid for local public works projects.

O'Neill said he is concerned the fund will not generate the expected interest leaving the towns without the money they have been promised.

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# NATO ministers back U.S. on efforts for arms talks

**By Anthony Stone**  
United Press International

ESTORIL, Portugal — NATO foreign ministers ended two days of talks today, declaring they strongly support U.S. efforts at the Geneva arms talks and calling for a positive Soviet response.

The final communique of the North Atlantic Council made no mention of the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" program but did say the Geneva talks were aimed at preventing an arms race in space and terminating on Earth.

"We strongly support U.S. efforts in all three areas of negotiations and we call on the Soviet Union to adopt a positive approach," the communique said.

The use of the term "efforts" in the communique was seen as a setback for the United States in that Washington would have preferred more specific backing for the "Star Wars" program.

Confidential sources said the use of the term "efforts" and the absence of any specific mention of the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars," had been demanded by the French before they would agree to the final communique.

But both NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington and British Foreign Minister Geoffrey Howe said the use of the term "efforts" instead of "positions" was not intended to imply a lessening of support for the Americans in Geneva.

"It strikes me as a rather strong sentence," Carrington said.

The Reagan administration has invited its NATO partners and other U.S. allies to participate in the SDI program.

The French, however, have proposed a European space and high-technology research program called Eurkosmos as an alternative and other European countries have expressed reservations about SDI.

The Soviet Union has demanded the United States halt SDI before it will agree to reductions in nuclear

missiles.

The "Star Wars" issue was overshadowed at Thursday's meeting in the Atlantic resort of Estoril by the question of future U.S. compliance with SALT 2.

Allied foreign ministers told Secretary of State George Shultz that the United States should not abandon the treaty, which was never ratified by Congress but has been observed voluntarily by Moscow and Washington.

"The European consensus is to keep the constraints of SALT 2," a British official reporting on the meeting said. "One of the aims of the alliance is to seek success in arms control and we should not jeopardize the talks in Geneva."

Shultz was to cable the foreign ministers views directly to Reagan, who was expected to make a final decision on continued compliance in a report to Congress Monday.

Some administration officials have urged abandoning the treaty in response to alleged Soviet violations.

# Virginia educator to get UConn job

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — John T. Casteen III, the top education official in Virginia, was expected to be named president of the University of Connecticut today.

Casteen oversees Virginia's elementary, secondary and higher education systems as well as museums, libraries and cultural programs. He also advises the governor on educational policy and is the chief negotiator for education before the Virginia General Assembly.

A Virginia native, Casteen was dean of admissions at the University of Virginia from 1975 to 1982 and was an assistant professor and associate professor of English at that time.

He was an assistant professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley from 1970 to 1975 and taught at the University of Virginia's Eastern Shore Branch, Maryland State College and the University of Delaware.

Casteen will become the third spokesman for education before the first board of trustees.

Robb's Cabinet since 1982, Casteen reportedly agreed this week to head the 25,000-student system.

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# Bolton loses programs

**Continued from page 1**

blacktopping the basketball courts, replacing carpeting in the kindergarten classrooms and new heating controls.

It also eliminated adult continuing education and new cheerleading and softball uniforms, driver education and the computer repair account. Fackman and his staff agreed to find another \$3,000 in cuts from administrative accounts.

To make up for the cost of Project Explore, the board agreed to cut \$7,000 from the heating fuel account, resolving to request a special appropriation from the town next year if fuel supplies run out.

It also reduced the salary account by \$1,000, hoping to save money through attrition of more highly paid senior faculty and staff members.

Also eliminated in favor of Project Explore were new desks for the high school and the multimedia services budget of \$1,000. Another \$2,000 was cut from the sum of all instructional supplies accounts.

# Shiltes on alert; no lull in fighting

**By Peter Emerson**  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim militiamen were on alert today after a second day of hit-and-run attacks by suspected Palestinian guerrillas who have been trying to expel the Israeli takeover of three Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

The alert came as Lebanese officials reported no progress in Syrian-mediated efforts to stop the fighting that has killed more than 500 people since May.

Shiite sources blamed the raids in Beirut on Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite Muslim militiamen. They also accused them of triggering fighting in the southern port of Sidon in a bid to ease the pressure on fellow Palestinians trapped in West Beirut's Beirut Bab el Tineh camp.

Military sources said six people were killed in separate shooting incidents in Sidon Thursday, including a Shiite youth whom pro-Palestinian guerrillas accused of being an "Israeli agent."

In negotiations between the Shiites and Palestinians in Damascus, the leftist newspaper As Safir said the Shiites militia, Amal, continued to insist on the total disarmament of the Palestinians. The Palestinians were said to have agreed only to remove heavy weapons from the camps.

In Beirut, Amal militiamen were on alert, set up more checkpoints and stopped cars after another night of hit-and-run attacks on their positions.

In Israel, government sources said the Israeli army continued to withdraw of combat units from Lebanon Thursday but left some troops in "security belts."

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**PROSECUTOR ASKS 22-YEAR SENTENCE IN ROBBERY CASE**

**VERNON** — State's Attorney Donald Caldwell recommended Wednesday that Hartford resident Gregory Knight serve a total of 22 years for robbing a Manchester bank last November, as well as taking part in several robberies in Vernon and escaping police custody in April.

The Manchester robbery occurred Nov. 27 at the North Main Street branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Knight was convicted of the robberies and escape in Vernon Superior Court Wednesday. Caldwell said this morning that the maximum penalties for the offenses total more than 100 years in prison. Of his recommended sentence of 22 years, Caldwell said, "I figured that is a reasonable amount of time to serve, considering his age, background and previous record."

Knight is to be sentenced July 10.

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**Oldsmobile dealership still wants to move**

The owner of Bob Riley Oldsmobile said today he hopes to relocate his dealership in a new location.

The zoning board of appeals last week denied Robert Riley's application for a larger lot in a former Ward Manufacturing building at 259 Adams St., citing concerns about pollution of the nearby Hockanum River.

Riley said underground storage tanks for gasoline and new 6000 oil, which was one cause of the ZBA's objections, will be removed from his revised plans. He said he hopes to be ready to resubmit the application to the ZBA in a week or so.

He also said that he is willing to give a permanent easement to the city for a parking lot on the site.

**Obituaries**

**Angela Modugno**

Angela (Francisca) Modugno, 75, of South Windsor, mother of Rosa Capinello of Manchester, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital, East Hartford, at 8 a.m. She was the wife of Joseph Modugno.

Born in Hartford, she had lived in South Windsor for the past 20 years. With her husband, she was the co-owner of J. Modugno Woodworking of South Windsor.

Survivors include her two sons, Anthony Modugno of East Hartford, Michael Modugno and Nicola Modugno, both of South

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# SPORTS

## Major League roundup

### Blue Jays draw first blood against Tigers

**By Mike Tully**  
United Press International

Toronto and Detroit missed immortality by four months.

With the score tied 0-0, Aurelio Lopez, 5-4, came in to pitch the 12th for the Tigers and hit George Bell with a pitch. One out later, Martinez drilled a 1-3 delivery into the left field bleachers for his fourth home run of the season.

"It's a big series," said Martinez. "It doesn't matter what anybody says about it being early in the season and a long way to go. There was a lot of hype about this game, and winning it is a big boost."

Acker, 3-0, worked an inning in relief. Gary Lavelle pitched the 11th after replacing Key, who worked 10 innings and allowed two hits.

The Tigers went hitless until Tom Brookens led off the ninth with a single. Brookens advanced to second on Lou Whitaker's sacrifice, but Key induced Alan Trammell and Kirk Gibson to ground out to end the inning.

"Right when he hit I knew it was a hit," said Key. "I just said, 'There it goes' and concentrated on not losing the game."

It was the second time in Blue Jays history a pitcher had taken a no-hitter into the ninth, losing it on the first batter. Jim Clancy lost a no-hit bid with none out in the ninth September 28, 1982, against

### Yankees are all set up by Milwaukee's Darwin

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — The New York Yankees were set up — for Danny Darwin's divided slider.

The Milwaukee right-hander hurled a three-hitter Thursday night to lead the Brewers to a 5-1 victory over the Yankees. Paul Molitor hit a home run and a double to back up Darwin as Milwaukee won its 10th game in 13 outings.

"The Milwaukee right-hander hurled a three-hitter Thursday night to lead the Brewers to a 5-1 victory over the Yankees. Paul Molitor hit a home run and a double to back up Darwin as Milwaukee won its 10th game in 13 outings."

"The key to the slider was setting them up with the fastball and getting ahead," said Darwin, 5-4. "Tonight, was probably the best slider I've had."

He was going right after the hitters all night," Brewers manager George Bamberger said.

"Danny Darwin looks like he's got his slider back. Cecil Cooper doubled home Riley and scored when Robin Youst doubled to right center. After Ted Simmons grounded out, moving Youst third, Ben Oglivie ripped a single to right to make it 4-1. Molitor gave the Brewers a 5-1 lead in the sixth with his fifth home run of the season, a two-out blast to left off reliever Bob Shirley. "The guys have been playing good, they're playing very, very hard," Bamberger said. "I've told them to play as hard as they can and something good will come. We just try to win as many games as we can and see what happens."



Blue Jay lefty Jimmy Key no-hit the Detroit Tigers for eight innings before giving up leadoff single in the ninth to Tom Brookens. Toronto won in 12th inning on Buck Martinez homer, 2-0.

### Lakers want to return to Boston with 3-2 lead

**By Jeff Hosen**  
United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers need two more victories over the Boston Celtics to win the NBA title. They expect one to come tonight in Game 5 of the championship series.

"We're looking to go back to Boston up 3-2," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said Thursday after the Lakers practiced at the Forum. "Then, if we can't win one out of two games there, we don't deserve it."

The series shifts to Boston after the 9 p.m. EDT game. Game 6 of the best-of-seven series is Sunday. A seventh game, if necessary, will be played Tuesday night.

"The game was Roloffs for them last (Wednesday) night," Riley said of the Celtics' 107-105 triumph that ended the series. "It was like relief. Our Roloffs game is on Friday."

"I'm a 3-1 deficit, the Celtics rallied in the fourth quarter of Wednesday night's game behind 12 points from Larry Bird. Bird, battling a shooting slump that saw him hit only 17-of-42 from the field in Games 2 and 3, scored 28 straight points in leading Boston back.

"I'm going to shoot the ball no matter what," Bird said Thursday. "I didn't have confidence in it entering the fourth quarter, but I was ready to live and die with the jump shot."

Bird is now 2-1 for anyone to count the defending champions out after two consecutive losses.

"We weren't that far down," he said. "It was only 2-1 and people exaggerated that."

The Celtics seemingly have an edge with two games at Boston Gardens.

"I don't think we have a psychological advantage on anybody," Bird said. "I believe



Lakers' Magic Johnson (32) and Boston's Larry Bird will hope neither they nor their teammates drop the ball tonight in Game Five of NBA championship series. Clubs are tied at 2-1.

### Bosox begin crucial stretch

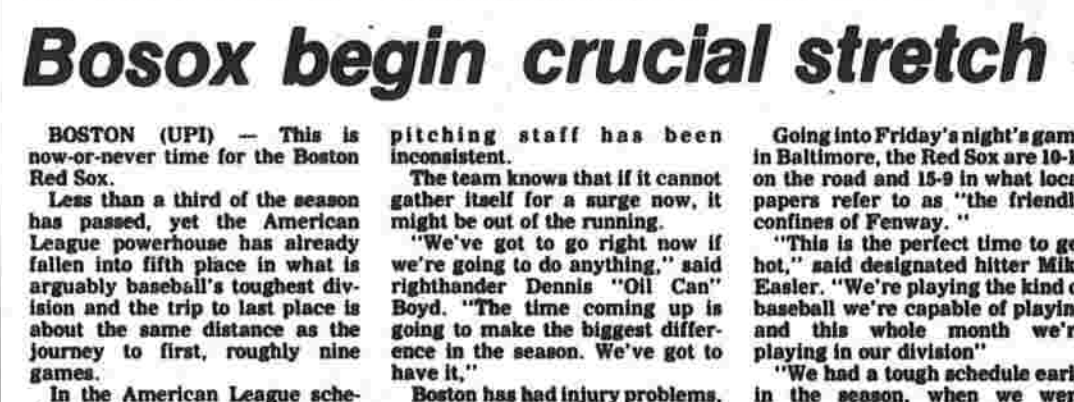
**BOSTON (UPI)** — This is now-or-never time for the Boston Red Sox.

Less than a third of the season has passed, yet the American League power house has already fallen into fifth place in what is arguably baseball's toughest division and the trip to last place is going to make the biggest difference in the season. We've got to have it."

The American League schedule, which contains alternating cycles of intra-divisional and inter-divisional games, is a brutal test of a strained tendon in his right knee. Still, Boston has managed to win seven of its last eight games and might be ready to make a move.

"These games would give us a chance to gain a lot of ground," said right fielder Dwight Evans, who is in a batting slump but has confidence in his teammates. "It'll be a lot of fun the next two or three weeks. That's what we're all looking forward to. It'll bring the Milwaukee Brewers, who are within a half-game of Boston."

The Red Sox lineup is considered one of the best in baseball, without a weak link in the order, but the hits haven't been timely and the



Wade Boggs is a modern day Bat Masterful

It's not only absurd, it's downright disrespectful. And insulting.

The Red Sox have been talking trade, and the Bostonians have been talking Wade.

Third baseman Wade Boggs, a lifetime .340 hitter, was reported to be on the block. Bosox general manager Lou Gorman needs pitching, both starters and relievers, and several teams have expressed interest in the methodical offensive machine at the hot corner.

Boggs, who will turn 27 on June 15 — the trading deadline — hopes to have many more happy birthdays in Beantown. If Pete Rose was the first singles hitter to make \$100,000 (was it that long ago?), then Wade Boggs is the first millionaire. The Sox didn't want to pay, but an arbitrator said 'yes'.

The fair-hitting, low-losing Boggs received a one-year contract for \$1 million to play baseball in 1985. A megabuck, long-term pact is an inevitability. The only question is who will sign the checks. It's difficult for any baseball fan to accept the notion that a front office may move a player for the sole reason of economics.

Boggs, a modern Bat Masterful, stacks up with the greatest hitters in history for his first 1700 or so at bats. His .340 average (889-for-1748) is topped by immortals like Ted Williams' .344 and Stan Musial's

pitching staff has been inconsistent.

The team knows that if it cannot gather itself for a surge now, it might be out of the running.

"We've got to go right now if we're going to do anything," said right-hander Dennis "Old Can" Boyd. "The time coming up is going to make the biggest difference in the season. We've got to have it."

Boston has had injury problems in the season, when we were playing on the road a lot. But we're playing well now and it's the perfect time (to meet the contender).

"People have a lot of expectations of us and we expected more out of ourselves too, but we've been a little inconsistent," said Boyd.

"We've won some close ones lately, and shut some people out. We're playing to win now. It'll be a lot of fun the next two or three weeks. That's what we're all looking forward to. It'll bring the Milwaukee Brewers, who are within a half-game of Boston."

The Red Sox lineup is considered one of the best in baseball, without a weak link in the order, but the hits haven't been timely and the

### Wade Boggs is a modern day Bat Masterful

Matthews .371 and Brooks Robinson .367.

In the past two seasons, no one in the Majors has accumulated as many hits or reached base as many times as Boggs. Detroiters like to note a lack of power or RBI production. Though not a home run hitter, his 44 doubles in '83 tied Williams' career best. Yet 'high school' batting average was a .364 career average with runners in scoring position.

It's not even worth refuting the ever-popular idea of inserting exciting rookie Steve Lyons into the third base slot. Granted, the emergence of Lyons — a leadoff type with pop AND wheels — has only made Sox rosters realize how long they've been without such a splash. But Lyons, whose best position is in the outfield, committed 28 errors at third base in Triple A ball last year. Boggs, an average fielder at worst, made 20 at the Major League level.

Centerfielder Tony Armas makes much better trade-bait. Armas, one of baseball's premiere sluggers, is at the top of his market value. He is also a .346 lifetime hitter. In his first two years in Boston, Armas hit .318 and .288.

Last year, All-Or-Nothing Armas led the league in homers, RBIs and strikeouts. Some have the opinion that Armas is even overrated in the field, and that there may be three better centerfielders — Lyons, Reid Clements and Rick Miller — on the Sox' bench

Bob Papetti  
Herald Sports Writer

Bob Papetti  
Herald Sports Writer







# Westchester Classic has surprise leaders

By Martin Loder  
United Press International

HARRISON, N.Y. — Aside from sharing the opening round lead of the \$50,000 Westchester Classic, George Burns and the late Gonzalez have something else in common. Both are quite surprised to find themselves in the front of the pack.

Burns, at least, a regular on the PGA circuit since 1976, has been in this position before, showing two victories. But Gonzalez is a rookie who has survived the cut only twice in 19 tournaments and his career earnings amount to \$1,794.

## Okamoto LPGA leader

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — Ayako Okamoto of Japan says she almost feels at home on the Westchester Country Club golf course.

Okamoto was a one stroke leader after Thursday's first round. She shot a 6-under-par 66. Myra Blackwelder of Oldamar, Fla., who birdied six holes and bogeyed one, was in second with a 67.

"This course here is similar to the ones in Japan with its up and down character. It's small, fast greens," Okamoto said. "Your fairway shots have to be in good positions."

Okamoto birdied five of the back nine holes. She made birdie putts of 12 feet on the seventh, 5 feet on the 10th, 14 feet on the 11th, 12 feet on the 15th, 15 feet on the 17th and 12 feet on the final hole.

Her 25 putts were the fewest she's had in a round in three years of tournament play in the United States. She has won 20 tournaments in Japan and America.

"From tee to green, I was not as good as I was yesterday in the pro-am," Okamoto said. "But my putting was better and I made good recoveries from the traps."

"This is one of the best courses we have played," said Blackwelder, accompanied into the interview room by her 4-month-old son, Miles. "You have to think out here. Every hole is a challenge. Pull out the wrong club and you're dead."

In all, 20 players were under par-72. The field of 143 will be cut to 70 and ties after Friday's 36 holes. The tournament winner will earn \$100,000.

The top three winners will also benefit Ronald McDonald House, the facility that houses and cares for the children while they undergo hospital treatment.

At close of play Thursday Beth Daniel, the 1983 winner who dropped out last year because of back problems, was in third place at 64 tied with Alice Miller. Last week's runner-up for the LPGA Championship and the tour's leading money-winner this year, Nancy Lopez, the current LPGA champion, birdied four holes and bogeyed one to join Maria Figueras-Dotti of Spain and Patti Risso of Fort Pierce, Fla., in a tie for fourth with a 69.

Defending champion Patty Sheehan birdied the last two holes for a 70, putting her in a tie for seventh with Ann-Marie Pall of Franco, Viedt Singleton of Oberlin, Ohio, and Martha Nause of Sheboygan, Mich.

**IOC makes move to halt boycotts**  
BERLIN (UPI) — In a move to help prevent boycotts, the International Olympic Committee Thursday made it compulsory for all countries to confirm their entries eight months before the start of Olympic Games.

The new ruling in the Olympic Charter was passed on the final day of the 90th IOC session and was heavily supported, although Soviet member Anatoly Smirnov opposed the proposal.

Before Thursday's decision, National Olympic Committees were not bound to reply to invitations until six weeks before the Games.

round at the 6,722-yard Westchester Country Club course because of a dreaching rain Wednesday, and then he had heard some tall tales about how forbidding the rough was.

"I didn't feel that comfortable going out there, but I was able to get off to a real good start," said Burns, who reached the turn 5-under-par.

Even after posting his score, Burns predicted it wouldn't hold up because of what he called exceptionally good conditions. That forecast left him with one more surprise to come.

Gonzalez had a lot more experience with the rough, by his count, he hit only five or six fairways all day. But he said most of the time he was so deep in the rough that the grass had been trampled and he had a good lie.

"I hit a lot of good shots from the rough and I putted very well," Gonzalez said.

After reaching the turn at 11, Gonzalez sank birdie putts of 12, 18, 20 and 15 feet coming home. In the only two tournaments he has finished, he tied for 62nd both in the San Diego Open and Dorol.

Woody Blackburn, despite a string of three consecutive bogeys to start his back nine, sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and barely missed an eagle on No. 18 to stand in third place at 67.

Five players tied for fourth at 68 — veterans Calvin Peete and Don Pooley and young pros Wayne Grady, Mark Wiebe and John DeForest.

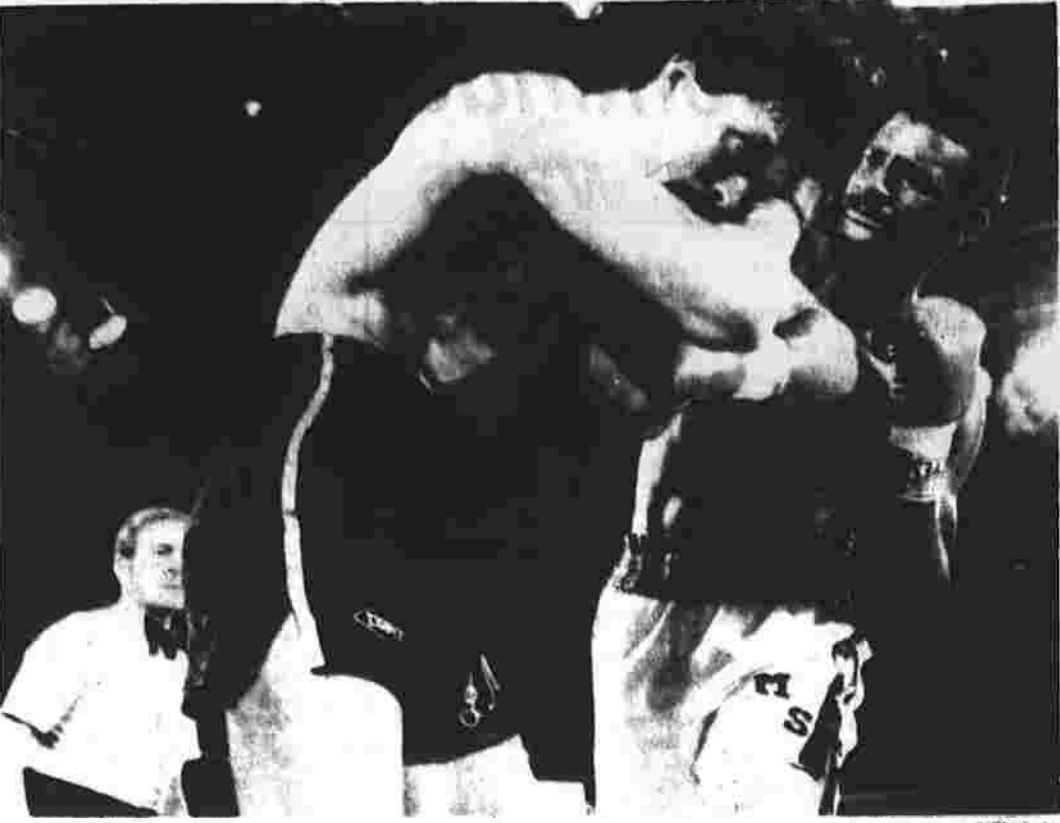
Wiebe lost his player's card last year and had to go back to qualifying school while Grady, an Australian, earned his card last year and won the German Open.

In a group at 69 were Mark Lye, Raymond Floyd, Lance Ten Broeck, Mick Soli and Andy Magee.

The tournament is known as the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic.

Fuzzy Zoeller, in his final preparation before beginning defense of his U.S. Open crown, shot 73, defending champion Scott Simpson had 74 and Tom Kite 75.

Mike Reid had a hole-in-one on the 144-yard, par-3 14th hole, using a 6-iron, and finished his round at 73.



Undisputed light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks (right) lands a right hand in the seventh round against Jim MacDonald Thursday night in Las Vegas. Spinks retained his title with TKO at 1:30 of the eighth round.

## Spinks retains title with eighth round TKO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jim MacDonald took a solid left punch in the nose from undisputed light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks in the eighth round and knew it was all over Thursday.

"It was either go down or have it (the nose) taken off of my face," said the unheralded challenger, who revealed that he suffered a hairline fracture of the nose during training three weeks earlier.

MacDonald dropped to one knee and referee Dave Perry stopped the bout at 1:30 of the eighth round of the scheduled 12-round title fight.

Spinks, 175 pounds, complained after the fight that his left hand was sore from hitting the ex-Marine's head for more than seven rounds. He said he did not realize the nose was vulnerable.

"I kept hitting him in the wrong place and it was hurting my hand," said Spinks, now 27-0. "But he hung

in there. He was very tough. He didn't quit and that disappointed me. I thought he was going to quit at one point."

MacDonald, 172½, who dropped to 19-3, was clearly outmatched in the fight, although he threw a couple of strong right hand punches in the seventh and eighth rounds that snapped Spinks' head back.

MacDonald was knocked down three times, suffered a badly cut left eye and ended with a nearly closed right eye. Spinks discovered that he could defeat Spinks if the two ever met again.

Spinks, who earned \$150,000 for the night's work, was apparently not interested in meeting McDon-

ald a second time. After the fight, the undefeated light heavyweight champion talked about meeting Larry Holmes for his first big-money payday.

During the post-fight news conference, Spinks received word of a telephone call from Holmes' camp, offering Spinks \$550,000, plus \$150,000 for expenses to face Holmes in August.

Spinks turned down an offer to meet Holmes last month in Reno, saying that six weeks was not enough time to add 50 or 20 pounds and prepare for the heavyweight champion.

In preliminary bouts, Alfonso Ratliff, 192½, of Chicago, won a split-decision 12-round title fight over Carlos DeLeon, 187½, of Puerto Rico, to capture the World Boxing Council cruiserweight championship. Ratliff improved his record to 30-2, while DeLeon dropped to 38-1.

## FIFA bans English clubs

LONDON (UPI) — Soccer officials plan to appeal a ban on English clubs from worldwide competition, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says Britain "fully understands" the move taken by the sport's international governing body.

The Federation of International Football Associations, meeting in an emergency session in Zurich, Switzerland, Thursday imposed the ban in the wake of a riot May 29 before an exhibition game at Mexico City Thursday.

Amid reports that English thugs had come to Mexico for the game, fans were forced to run a gauntlet of tight police security beginning three miles from the stadium, with officers stationed every block. Police also stopped every car on the way to the stadium and searched them.

Around the stadium itself and inside, riot police patrolled with nightsticks and wearing helmets with plastic visors.

To ease tensions, the teams entered the stadium together and observed a moment of silence for the victims of the Brussels riot.

With the exception of some 15 teenage boys who stood to cheer when the English scored, the English fans barely made their presence known during the game.

England's national squad — composed of players selected from individual teams — was unaffected by the ban.

British news reports said the FIFA ban will prohibit West Ham from playing in Japan and Tottenham Hotspur from playing in Sydney this weekend and that all English professional clubs traveling abroad must return home immediately.

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# FOCUS / Weekend

## Home video

Everyone's going crazy — even libraries

By Nancy Pappas  
Herold Reporter

Bea and Robert Shettel were sitting in a local 99-cent movie house last year, trying to enjoy a film.

Nearby, a couple of kids were tossing popcorn at one another. Others were talking in stage whispers. Then someone in the row behind them spilled soda.

"That was it. The last straw," said Mrs. Shettel. "You feel this gooey river coming at you. That's when we decided to buy a video player."

The Shettels have never regretted that decision. They rent four to six films a week.

THEY JOIN an estimated 20 percent of American families who own video-tape players. Industry experts estimate that another 25 percent of families rent players and films on occasional weekends.

"It's pretty cheap entertainment," said Kim Bride, who works at Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center, 373 W. Middle Turnpike. "You have a small party, a few people in, and you're not spending much at all."

Most films rent for \$1.50 to \$4 a night. And a limited number of films are available free through the Manchester public libraries.

"We're anxious to get a video-lending library started," said John F. Jackson, the town's library director. "We're still in the discussing stages, but we might be getting it established as early as the beginning of the next fiscal year, which starts July 1."

There are many details to work out, however, Jackson said. For example, the library does not yet have a policy on what kinds of films to stock; how long to let borrowers keep the films; and where the money will be found for the initial purchase of the cassettes.

"Also, ... this is probably going to be a free lending library. We really don't want the entire community of merchants to be angry with us for undercutting their prices," Jackson said.

COST WAS certainly a big factor in Kenneth F. Braithwaite's decision to rent video tapes on a regular basis. "There are six of us," said Braithwaite, who owns K-B Automotive on Broad Street.

"That means it's got to cost at least \$30 every time we go to the movies. More like \$35, when you add the sodas, popcorn, whatever. For about \$2, we can see the same film, at home, wearing any clothes we want, eating any foods we want. When the phone rings, you hit the 'pause.' It's the only way to go."

Tuesday night, for instance, the four Braithwaite children — and their guests — were watching "Sixteen Candles" on the family's 45-inch television screen. "It was great. Like a party," Braithwaite said.

He finds he rents films almost every weekend. "If my wife and I are going out, we rent a few good 'ride' films. That way, the kids don't fight about what they're going to watch on TV. Sometimes we rent the kiddie stuff, but what mine really like are the scary films."



BRAITHWAITE'S children are not alone. The frightening films — like the "Friday the Thirteenth" series — are very popular. So are karate movies, like "The Terminator" and "Missing in Action."

Video store managers in town mentioned those titles. But other films may be popular at one shop, and nearly unknown at another.

At the AM-PM on West Middle Turnpike, for example, the customers go for funky comedies. Bob Eckert mentioned "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Buckaroo Banzai" as way-out humor films his customers like. Another popular film is "Red Dawn," in which a high-school football team takes on the Russians.

"A lot of people take that as a spoof. I don't know if it was meant that way or not. I really think we get a real late-night crowd, with far-out taste," Eckert said.

At Main Video Center, 1071 Main St., there's a great interest in the classics. R.J. MacLachlan mentioned Leslie Caron's "Lily" Sidney Pollack's "Lilies of the Fields," and all the early Humphrey Bogart films as "best renters."

THE POPULARITY of X-rated films varies from one shop to the next. At Curtis Mathes, for instance, there is little interest in the adult movies, Bride said. But the films represent more than 90 percent of the business at other businesses in town, including the Main

## Viewing costs far less, Manchester stores say

So what's a weekend of video-watching going to cost? Here are the prices given to us by the local video stores.

AM-PM, 238 W. Middle Turnpike. No recorders. Films alone — \$2.99 per 24-hour period. No membership fees. No X-rated films. Rent or return 24 hours per day.

Curtis Mathes, 273 W. Middle Turnpike. Recorder plus three films — \$20. First-time renters leave their Master Card or VISA numbers. One film alone — \$6 for two days for non-members. \$3 for two days for members. \$10 yearly membership fee. X-rated films — \$6 each, no discounts.

Main Video Center, 1071 Main St. Recorder plus three films — \$20. No deposit. Films alone — \$1.25 per day or \$2.50 per weekend. No membership fees. No extra charge for X-rated films.

The Movie Store, 707 Main St. Recorder plus three films — \$20. Two forms of identification required to rent. Films alone — \$2 each overnight; \$5 each for the weekend. Rent three and the fourth is free. No membership fees.

Shop Rite Supermarket, 214 Spencer St. Recorder plus two films — \$21.95 deposit required. Films alone — \$1.99 per day, if you have a Shop Rite check cashing card, a Master Card or a VISA. Rent up to three per day without a deposit.

Sheffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road. Recorder plus two films — \$23.95. \$300 deposit required. Films alone — \$2 for two days. \$69.95 deposit is required, payable on VISA or Master Card, if you are not a member. Club membership free if recorder purchased at the store. Annual membership \$19.95, \$49.95 lifetime. Three-cassette maximum.

Video Studio 5, 397B Broad St. Recorder plus three videos, \$19.95. Films alone: \$4 per day, non-members. \$3 per three-day weekend for first film, \$2.50 per weekend for subsequent films. Monday through Wednesday, two films for \$2. Membership is \$39.95 for life.

Video Center. And Don Parker, at AI Sheffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, finds that about one of every three films rented is X-rated.

"We let people take out three movies at a time," said Parker. "And nine out of ten of them, one of the three films they borrow is an X-rated one." Sheffert's stocks 150 X-rated titles.

Sometimes a film's popularity will wane, then surge again as other films by the same actors come to the theaters. That has happened with "First Blood," a Sylvester Stallone film, say video-shop owners now that "Rambo" playing at local movie houses. "If a movie is popular in the theaters, it will pull interest for the predecessors," said Tina Briggs of the Movie Store.

THOSE WHO RENT movies frequently have film-watching parties, with a double feature of older-out-goddes or a current popular movie.

In the Shettel home, the films have served as a focus for change in family dynamics, Shettel said.

"It's not just that it's a good alternative to commercial TV. It's that, of course," said Shettel. "But we all have separate lives. My husband works two jobs. I'm at school, or I'm editing my papers. Rob is at track. We never really doing anything together."

"What I'm seeing now is that, when we get a good movie in, we all sit down and watch it. And a lot of times we have a really good discussion afterward."

Tolland Turnpike. Recorder plus three films — \$19.95. \$300 deposit, either personal check, VISA or Master Card. Films alone — \$4 per day, non-members. \$2.50 per day, members. Membership is \$29.99 per year, including first three movies, or \$44.99 lifetime, including first 10 movies. Lifetime is \$9.99. If you're presently a member of another store's club.

New England Video, 841 Main St. Recorder plus three films — \$20. VISA or Master Card number required from renters. Films alone — \$4 per day, non-members. \$2 per day, members. Membership is \$29.99 per year.

Shop Rite Supermarket, 214 Spencer St. Recorder plus two films — \$21.95. \$300 deposit required. Films alone — \$1.99 per day, if you have a Shop Rite check cashing card, a Master Card or a VISA. Rent up to three per day without a deposit.

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## The favorites

What are Manchester's favorite videotapes? Here are the current favorites, according to the 11 merchants we interviewed.

- Karate Kid
  - The Terminator
  - City Heat
  - Places in the Heart
  - Missing in Action
  - Police Academy
  - Gone With the Wind
- Also biggies:
- Duran Duran rock video
  - Phil Collins rock video
  - Body Double
  - Thief of Hearts
  - Little Drummer Girl
  - Rocky III
  - Jane Fonda's Workouts
  - The Fire Starter
  - The Natural



# Weekenders



### The tale of the tail

"The Dragon's Tail," a drama written and directed by Manchester Community College student Thomas Ozimek, will be presented this weekend at MCC's East Campus auditorium. The play is appropriate for both children and adults. It is similar to "The Wizard of Oz" but set in medieval times.

The show is put on by the Student Dramatic Arts Club. Performances will be tonight at 8, and Saturday at 1 and 8 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$4 for general admission, \$8 for senior citizens and students, and \$1 for children under 12.

### Looking for fleas?

A large flea market will be held Saturday in the parking lot of the Welles Chappan Tavern in Glastonbury Center. The flea market, sponsored by the Inter-Community Mental Health Group Social Club, will include handicrafts, small antiques, collectibles and tag-sale treasures.

Food will be served throughout the day. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a rain date of Sunday. Proceeds go to the Inter-Community Group, which provides support groups, an information and referral hotline, an outpatient psychiatric clinic.

### Regatta on the Thames

Spectators at the 12th annual Yale-Harvard Regatta on Saturday can cheer from points along the Thames River, and also from the deck of a gaily decorated observation boat.

This year's regatta follows a four-mile upstream course, with the finish line in New London. The observation boat leaves New London's City Pier at 9 a.m. A continental breakfast and a light buffet will be served on board, while a Dixieland band plays ragtime and march music. A narrator will keep observers informed of the fine points of competition. The cruise is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children under 12. Reservations are a must, and can be made by calling 443-8331.

The freshman race starts at 10:30 a.m., the second string varsity race at 11:10 a.m., and the varsity race at noon.

### A fair for earth

The beauty, variety and wise use of "Spaceship Earth" will be celebrated this year at the Earth Fair on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury.

Family nature walks, puppet shows, film and slide shows, music and kite-making are planned.

### Gospel music in the park

Hallelujah! An afternoon of gospel music is planned Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. in Bushnell Park, near the carousel in downtown Hartford. Artists will include Edwin Hawkins of Oakland, Calif., who is recognized for "Oh Happy Day."

### 'Pictures' at theater

A wisecracking confrontation between a cynical Hollywood writer and the young daughter he hasn't seen in 16 years forms the plot of "I Ought to Be in Pictures," by Neil Simon. It's the opening production of the Nutmeg Summer Theater at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

The performances will be tonight and Saturday, and Tuesday through June 15 at 8 p.m. at von der Mehden Recital Hall. For tickets, call 466-2106 or buy them at the door.

### Shish kebabs, folk dances

You'll enjoy the charcoal-broiled shish kebabs with rice pilaf at the Armenian picnic, held by the Knights of Vartan of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

The picnic will be at Elias field, Roberts Street, East Hartford. In addition to the folk dancing, there will be an arts and crafts and photography display. The picnic is on, rain or shine, thanks to a large covered pavilion.



### Me! Torne at Bushnell

Me! Torne and George Shearing will present a jazz concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Torne began his long career as a 4-year-old child singer in vaudeville. Today he sells out at Carnegie Hall and headlines in hotels and nightclubs.

Joining Torne is George Shearing, a blind keyboard player. His ensemble includes piano, bass, drums, guitar and vibes. But the biggest treat is still Shearing's solo singing. Tickets are \$10 to \$16.50 each, and are available at the door.

### Fife, drum and bugles

The atmosphere will be distinctly early American on Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell as performers enact portions of "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier."

Groups participating include the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers and the First Artillery Detachment. Most of the music and the uniforms are from 1760 to 1780.

The program will also include the Connecticut Vagabonds Senior Drum & Bugle Corps from Torrington. They will perform "I Got Rhythm," the theme from "Superman," and many other modern pieces.

Band shell programs begin at 7 p.m. In the event of rain, this program will be canceled.

### Join the circus

Remember when all circuses were held outdoors? Your youngsters have the opportunity to see one like this weekend as the Tolly Tyler Circus sets up on the front lawn of Copaco, 238 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield.

Shows will be at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds go to provide Big Brothers and Big Sisters to single-parent children. Tickets cost \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children, and \$15.50 for a family pass, good for two adults and up to four children.

### Town men debut with band

Michael Pozzato's band, Vector Field, will debut Saturday at 9 p.m. at Mad Murphy's Cafe, Union Place, Hartford.

Guitarist Mike Petroski and drummer Steve Agostinelli, both of Manchester, complete the "new rock" group. The band plays its own lyrics and songs. Pozzato, a 30-year-old Mansfield resident, has performed in several groups since he started playing the guitar 15 years ago. He played in the band, Odyssey, and, in 1978, worked full time in a band with Paul Carney, son of actor Art Carney.

The bass guitarist attended Manchester Community College's music program in fall 1974 and spring 1975. "It was a profound influence on me," he said. The name of his three-man group, Vector Field, reflects his work at his drafting table: "A vector is a component of a geometric configuration and its components consist of magnitude and direction. Together, we create a vector field," he said.

Besides writing lyrics, he has written poems. Saturday he received first prize in the adult category for his poem, "Plain Truth," at the first annual poetry festival held at Whitton Memorial Library.

### German food at fair

Enjoy German-style food at the Spencer Village Craft Club fair and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the recreation hall. Frankfurters will be steamed in beer, served with sauerkraut, and sold for 50 cents each. Coffee will be free. Profits from the sale of crafts, tag-sale items and hot dogs will be donated to retarded persons who live in Manchester.

### Sailors race on lake

Central Connecticut Sailboard Regatta will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Bolton Lake. Registration for novice and experienced sailors will be at 9:30 a.m. at Indian Notch Park, Tolland Road, Bolton, on the lake.

For more information on this and other regattas to be sponsored by the Four Seasons Sailboard Club, call the club at 647-SAIL or Cliff Moon at 647-8284.

### Dirty sneakers, worms

This year's fourth annual Tolland Celebration will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event includes a dirtiest-sneaker contest, a worm race, and a horseshoe-pitching competition. In addition, there will be a series of "fun run" races at 10 a.m., a parade at noon, and lots more. It's all going to be in Crandall Park on Cider Mill Road in Tolland. Admission is free.

### A night with the Pips

Remember Gladys Knight and the Pips? Their music has been popular for nearly 20 years, and Saturday evening they'll be in Hartford, playing at Bushnell Memorial Hall, 166 Capitol Ave. Tickets cost \$18.50 each, and may be reserved by calling 246-6807.

### On stage in Springfield

Two fine shows, appropriate for youngsters, are on stage this weekend at StageWest, 1 Columbus Center, Springfield. "The Hobbit," produced by a company called Theater Stage Fil, runs tonight and Saturday at 7. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children. "Pinocchio," with Fantasy Forum Actor's Ensemble, will be onstage at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, and tickets cost \$4 each. For reservations, call 781-2546.

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# Weekenders

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Band shell programs begin at 7 p.m. In the event of rain, this program will be canceled.

### Join the circus

Remember when all circuses were held outdoors? Your youngsters have the opportunity to see one like this weekend as the Tolly Tyler Circus sets up on the front lawn of Copaco, 238 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield.

Shows will be at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds go to provide Big Brothers and Big Sisters to single-parent children. Tickets cost \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children, and \$15.50 for a family pass, good for two adults and up to four children.

### Town men debut with band

Michael Pozzato's band, Vector Field, will debut Saturday at 9 p.m. at Mad Murphy's Cafe, Union Place, Hartford.

Guitarist Mike Petroski and drummer Steve Agostinelli, both of Manchester, complete the "new rock" group. The band plays its own lyrics and songs. Pozzato, a 30-year-old Mansfield resident, has performed in several groups since he started playing the guitar 15 years ago. He played in the band, Odyssey, and, in 1978, worked full time in a band with Paul Carney, son of actor Art Carney.

The bass guitarist attended Manchester Community College's music program in fall 1974 and spring 1975. "It was a profound influence on me," he said. The name of his three-man group, Vector Field, reflects his work at his drafting table: "A vector is a component of a geometric configuration and its components consist of magnitude and direction. Together, we create a vector field," he said.

Besides writing lyrics, he has written poems. Saturday he received first prize in the adult category for his poem, "Plain Truth," at the first annual poetry festival held at Whitton Memorial Library.

### German food at fair

Enjoy German-style food at the Spencer Village Craft Club fair and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the recreation hall. Frankfurters will be steamed in beer, served with sauerkraut, and sold for 50 cents each. Coffee will be free. Profits from the sale of crafts, tag-sale items and hot dogs will be donated to retarded persons who live in Manchester.

### Sailors race on lake

Central Connecticut Sailboard Regatta will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Bolton Lake. Registration for novice and experienced sailors will be at 9:30 a.m. at Indian Notch Park, Tolland Road, Bolton, on the lake.

For more information on this and other regattas to be sponsored by the Four Seasons Sailboard Club, call the club at 647-SAIL or Cliff Moon at 647-8284.

### Dirty sneakers, worms

This year's fourth annual Tolland Celebration will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event includes a dirtiest-sneaker contest, a worm race, and a horseshoe-pitching competition. In addition, there will be a series of "fun run" races at 10 a.m., a parade at noon, and lots more. It's all going to be in Crandall Park on Cider Mill Road in Tolland. Admission is free.

### A night with the Pips

Remember Gladys Knight and the Pips? Their music has been popular for nearly 20 years, and Saturday evening they'll be in Hartford, playing at Bushnell Memorial Hall, 166 Capitol Ave. Tickets cost \$18.50 each, and may be reserved by calling 246-6807.

### On stage in Springfield

Two fine shows, appropriate for youngsters, are on stage this weekend at StageWest, 1 Columbus Center, Springfield. "The Hobbit," produced by a company called Theater Stage Fil, runs tonight and Saturday at 7. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children. "Pinocchio," with Fantasy Forum Actor's Ensemble, will be onstage at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, and tickets cost \$4 each. For reservations, call 781-2546.

### Manchester Country Club

Scenic Dining Overlooking the Reservoir  
TWO BANQUET ROOMS  
for your Summer Wedding or Party

The Woodbridge Room - for smaller groups. Seats 15-30.

The Cheney Banquet Hall - for weddings or large parties. Seating up to 165.

Call for reservations or information.  
305 S. Main St., Manchester  
646-0103

### Fri. & Sat. Specials

Seafood Fra Diavolo..... \$7.95  
Sautéed Filet of Sole..... \$5.95  
Eggplant Rollatini..... \$5.95  
Scallop & Longostino Casserole..... \$7.50

LA STRADA Restaurant  
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10-TN 5230-10, F & S 11:11, Sun 11-2

### Country Plus Full Bar

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Please Note Our  
New Breakfast Hours

Mon.-Fri. 7:00am-11:00am  
Sat. 7:30am-11:30am  
Sun. 7:30am-12:00noon

Also Inquire About Our  
Father's Day Specials

254 Broad St. Manchester  
• 646-3000 •

# Success keeps brothers down on the Bellamy farm

By Jim Lewis  
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — There's a standing joke with the Bellamy brothers, David and Howard. Their 73-year-old daddy, Howard Bellamy, wants to know when his boys are going to start working for a living.

"The next day after we got back from a European tour, we were out shearing sheep in the 80-degree heat," David Bellamy recalled during a 25-degree cooler interview.

The place where they were shearing sheep was the Bellamy farm, a 100-acre plot near Darby, Fla., located about 40 miles north of Tampa and about 20 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

It's a working farm, in the Bellamy family since the Civil War. Howard and David and their father and mother, their sister, their grandmother, all have homes on the plot. In addition to all that they raise horses and cattle and vegetables.

"Occasionally we'll take our father out to prove music is work," said Howard. "We just take him around Florida, close to home. I'm sure he's proud of us but this one time we took him to an outdoor fair type of thing in Miami and there came a flood. There were a lot of young girls in the crowd who stayed and they were jumping up and down in their T-shirts.

"My father said he wondered why he hadn't stayed in the business. He said, 'you boys don't work,'" Howard said.

THE ELDER BELLAMY WAS A member of a polka-bluegrass-western swing band years ago. But these days he's the head of a working farm.

"We were farmers before we were in the music business," David said. "As we made a few bucks in the music business, we upgraded the farm. Now we have registered horses and cattle."

"I'm glad we don't have to depend on it," Howard quipped. The brothers said their father is one of the last of his generation left in Darby and has few people he can communicate with.

"We got real ticked at him. I remember as a kid when you wanted to buy a car or something you always had to go to your father to convince him or win him over," Howard said.

"This morning he had me on the phone trying to convince me that he had to have a new tractor. I had him in a spot. It was a role reversal. He said that old tractor is smokin' real bad."

The Bellamy Brothers, who have had 10 No. 1 hits to their credit, have embarked on a new career direction with a new album, called "Howard and David.

"The first cut off the album, 'Old Hippie,' a ditty that hits home to those in mid-life, is moving like lightning on the charts.

IT IS THEIR FIRST album from scratch in Nashville. They have a new manager and a new condo bought to cool their heels while in Nashville.

"We had to have a place to get away from all the managers we fired," David quipped. Their Nashville visibility level will also increase.

"We are upgrading our profile in Nashville. We have new management here. We just bought a place here. We'll enter the scene a little more than in the past not because we didn't want to be in the past but because we were spread all over the world," David said.

"Higher profile." We are going to have more visibility, more television whatever. It's gotten to the point where we need it. We need it real bad. We just had our 10th No. 1 record ('I Need More Of You'). We are the type of act that a laid back and we just go about our business. We like to talk to people but we'd never seek them out. We would never call up somebody and say, "Higher profile." We are going to have recorded their new album at their studio at home but it wouldn't have had the quality they obtained in Nashville.

Both brothers agree they could have recorded their new album at their studio at home but it wouldn't have had the quality they obtained in Nashville.

# In Five Words or Less, What Turns Breakfast Into Brunch?

CORDON NEGRO BRUT BY FREYNET

Free Veneer

CORDON NEGRO

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### STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Buckingham Congregational Church

The annual Strawberry Supper of the Womens Fellowship of the Buckingham Church will be held:

Date: June 14th, Sitings at 5:30-6:30-7:15 PM

Where: Cricket Lane, Glastonbury (Intersection of Rtes. 94 & 83)

Donation: Adults - \$6.00 Children Under 12 - \$3.00

Reservations 5:30 - Waver Becker - 659-0493  
6:30 - Farrell Webb - 633-6177  
7:15 - Sue Cashman - 649-6152

(Ham, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Colelaw, Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream)

---

### SHOWCASE HARTFORD

1246-1260 FIRST BLVD. CT  
1250-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300

PERFECT

1240-240-618-740-1000-1210

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

12-45-3-40-5-20-7:20-8-46-11-48

GOONIES

12:10-2-40-4:40-7:20-8-46-12:30

VIEW TO A HILL

12:10-2-40-5-20-7:20-8-46-12:30

BEVERLY HILLS COP

1:10-2-10-4-10-7:40-10:00-12:30

FLETCH

1:20-2:40-6:00-7:10-8:30-11:30

GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN

1:10-2:10-4:10-7:10-8:30-11:30

### DINING OUT GUIDE

## ONONA

a restaurant

presenting

Cannelloni Florentine.....\$5.25  
Beef Bracciole w/polenta.....\$5.95  
Baked Szechuan.....\$5.95  
Boneless Chicken Cacciatore.....\$5.95  
Filet Mignon.....\$8.25

331 Center Street  
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- Swedish Meatballs
- Baby Beef Liver
- W/Bacon or Onions
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(Above served with choice of 2 - Potato, Fries, Rice Pilaf, Colelaw, Applesauce or a Hot Vegetable)

\$3.99

- Veal Parmesan
- w/spaghetti
- Fresh Baked Manicotti
- Eggplant Parmesan

(Above served with tossed green salad)

Calder Plaza Exit 93 off I-84 646-5467

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Post Road Plaza Rt. 30 (I-86 Exit 96) Vernon, Conn. Tel.: (203) 875-0661

MON. - THURS. 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
FRI. - SAT. 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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Peiking Szechuan Cuisine

DINNER SPECIALS AWARD WINNING

\* Chef Wong's Specials \*  
\* Never before served in this area \*  
\* Changed weekly \*

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Specials of this week

Coconut Crispy Shrimp.....\$9.75

Mongolian Triple Delight.....\$8.75

(203) 875-0661

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352 Hartford Tpk., (Rt. 30N)  
(I-86 Exit 96) Vernon

MON. - THURS. 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
FRI. - SAT. 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

## NIKKI'S

Please Note Our  
New Breakfast Hours

Mon.-Fri. 7:00am-11:00am  
Sat. 7:30am-11:30am  
Sun. 7:30am-12:00noon

Also Inquire About Our  
Father's Day Specials

254 Broad St. Manchester  
• 646-3000 •







Advice

Your best gift to father is one coming from heart

DEAR READERS: Next Sunday (June 16) is Father's Day. Many believe Father's Day was invented by the merchants who saw a way to play on the sentiments of the buying public...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time.

DEAR ABBY: A number of years ago, we bought a home in a nice, quiet, high-class neighborhood. Now one of our neighbors has made it look like a cheap flea market. She has one yard sale after another, which brings a lot of people in front of my house as well as hers.

Stroke can be unnoticed

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandfather was recently taken to the hospital in a coma. The doctors said he had had a few strokes during the last several months. None of us noticed anything unusual about him at that time, and now someone has a stroke and neither you nor I know any signs of it?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

strokes, affecting the higher centers of airway and judgment, often go unnoticed by both patient and physician.

DEAR READER: Strokes are caused by blood clots that block blood vessels in the brain. If a clot is small, it may do very little damage. If it is large, it can affect entire areas of the brain, causing coma and paralysis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been trying to cut down on caffeine because I read that it's harmful. I've been drinking decaffeinated coffee. Then someone told me that

Tricks make venison a treat

DEAR R POLLY: Some time ago you printed a recipe for venison, recommending that it be left rare. For those who like their meat more well done, I have found that the following recipes will keep the venison juicy and tender, even when cooked to well done.



Pointers

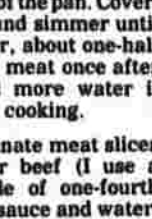
Polly Fisher

as well. The other day I almost walked into the path of a car on a street near our post office. I couldn't see the car because of the exhaust from a car that had been left running by the curb, and I couldn't hear the oncoming car because of the noise from the parked car's engine.

DEAR POLLY: It's not a good idea to leave your car motor running while you dash into a store or the post office for "just a minute." You waste gasoline and pollute the air, and it's dangerous.

Thoughts

LOVE IS NOT IRRITABLE OR RESENTFUL. These two characteristics go a long way in establishing a climate of respect in our interpersonal setting. Be it at home or in business, individuals who tend to be irritable or resentful cause others always to be on guard, walking on eggshells, as it were.



Thoughts

Rev. Dale Gustafson

possibility that the other person might even have a "bad day" and then, and then, in our own right we should develop thicker skins and tougher constitutions.

Smokers Anonymous has changed its meeting time from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sessions will continue to be on Wednesdays at the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. There are no dues or fees.



Warming up for camp

Interfaith Day Camp counselors Jose Marelewicz, Karen Berzenski and Jennifer Boulay play keep away as they practice for the two-week camp starting July 8 at Concordia Lutheran Church. The afternoon session will include swimming at Glnha Hollow, Manchester.

Area Conference of Churches, sponsor of the camp, seeks boys and girls 14 years or older to serve as volunteer counselors for the 50 campers who have been referred by local social agencies. Call Sue Ryan, 647-9301.

Evening of Awards

Several outstanding students were honored Wednesday when Manchester High School presented its annual "Evening of Awards." Here is a list of the awards and recipients:

- Velociterium - Joanne Lemieux
Nursery Ca-Velociterium - Heidi Sullivan
Sculptor - David Riederer
Senior Achievement - Karl Ann Albert, Vicki Blase, Colleen Blodgett, Barbara Ellen Bortolomeo, Eric Brown, Robert J. Canogno, Lisa Chotky, Christine Colva, Patricia Collins, Jennifer Denison, Christopher Downing, James Emmertling, Arthur Feltis, Diana Flores, Kim Frascarelli, Julie Kane, Brian Kuhl, James Kurjen, Robert J. Latta, Lisa Letourneau, Lisa Quinn, David Riederer, John L. Rogers, Jennifer L. Sato, Kristin Spear, Kimberly J. Wright, Sarah Zimmerman
U.S. Department of Education Academic Fitness Awards - Karl Albert, Robert Ambach, Robert A. Barzanski, Vicki Blase, Colleen Blodgett, Glen Boudo, Barbara Bortolomeo, Sandra Brown, Eric Brown, Michele Corrier, Rebecca Jean Costello, Robert J. Canogno, Lisa Chotky, Christine Downing, Patricia Collins, Jennifer Denison, James Emmertling, Arthur Feltis, Diana Flores, Kim Frascarelli, Julie Kane, Brian Kuhl, James Kurjen, Robert J. Latta, Lisa Letourneau, Lisa Quinn, David Riederer, John L. Rogers, Jennifer L. Sato, Kristin Spear, Kimberly J. Wright, Sarah Zimmerman
U.S. Department of Education Academic Fitness Awards - Karl Albert, Robert Ambach, Robert A. Barzanski, Vicki Blase, Colleen Blodgett, Glen Boudo, Barbara Bortolomeo, Sandra Brown, Eric Brown, Michele Corrier, Rebecca Jean Costello, Robert J. Canogno, Lisa Chotky, Christine Downing, Patricia Collins, Jennifer Denison, James Emmertling, Arthur Feltis, Diana Flores, Kim Frascarelli, Julie Kane, Brian Kuhl, James Kurjen, Robert J. Latta, Lisa Letourneau, Lisa Quinn, David Riederer, John L. Rogers, Jennifer L. Sato, Kristin Spear, Kimberly J. Wright, Sarah Zimmerman

Blue people

Blue people exist in and around Troublesome Creek, Ky., as a result of a recessive gene that turns their skin blue.

About Town

LTM auditions for musical
The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open casting for the musical, "Little Mary Sunshine" Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the LTM workshop, 210 Pine St. The major roles are six men, three of whom must sing and dance, and three women, all of whom must sing and dance. There are several other singing and dancing roles. Rehearsals will start early in September for the November production.

Overeaters hold many sessions
Overeaters Anonymous holds several sessions each week at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. They include: Tuesdays at 1 p.m. for writing workshops. Thursdays at 8 p.m. for speakers and discussions. Fridays at 1 p.m. for discussions.

Smokers change session time
Smokers Anonymous has changed its meeting time from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sessions will continue to be on Wednesdays at the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. There are no dues or fees.

Church offers polka day
COVENTRY - St. Mary Church will hold a "Polkabration" from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church grounds on Route 31, Dick Hill. Polkabration Band will provide music for dancing and entertainment. There will be Polish food and activities for the whole family. Tickets at \$5 each may be obtained by calling 745-4665. Tickets at the door will be \$7 each but children 16 and under will be admitted free.

Sup on turkey Saturday
COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church will hold a roast turkey supper from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the church vestry at Main Street. Admission will be \$5.50 for senior citizens, \$4 for other adults and \$1.25 for children.

Here are scholarship recipients

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation Tuesday distributed more than \$70,000 in scholarships to 50 students. The winners gathered to receive the awards in the Lower building at Manchester Community College.

Grid of 50 small portraits of scholarship recipients, each with a name and address. Includes names like Catlyn Yess, Barbara Ellen Bates, Susan Mary Burns, Rebecca Jean Costello, Robert John Dickson, Christopher Paul Deane, James J. Duffield, James Edward French, William M. Hays, Stephen M. Johnson, Kristin Jean Meyer, Debra Ann Strawn, Heidi Sullivan, and many others.

The ceremony Tuesday night was the foundation's 20th. About 200 parents and friends attended the ceremony in the Lower building. Following are the pictures and details about the scholarship recipients.

Grid of 50 small portraits of scholarship recipients, each with a name and address. Includes names like Catlyn Yess, Barbara Ellen Bates, Susan Mary Burns, Rebecca Jean Costello, Robert John Dickson, Christopher Paul Deane, James J. Duffield, James Edward French, William M. Hays, Stephen M. Johnson, Kristin Jean Meyer, Debra Ann Strawn, Heidi Sullivan, and many others.

Don't blame TV for reading woes

By Patricia McCormack United Press International
NEW YORK - What's wrong with reading down in the grades, it turns out, isn't just about kids hooked on television instead of books. Rather, part of the problem is the basal reading books. Dull. Dull. Dull.
Another trouble: kids don't get to spend much time reading in school. A note in a reading workbook shouldn't count as reading. Basal reader is educator lingo for a package of teaching materials that, piled one atop the other, would make a stack of papers and books 4 feet high. The package, organized by grade level, runs from kindergarten to eighth grade. The basal reading programs, including workbooks and such, were put on the hot seat by a group that looked at reading problems across the nation. It was no offhand glance. Lots of other aspects of the reading scene were implicated in poor reading performance. Par-

GOOD FOR BUSINESS...

Advertisement for THE ESSEX MOTOR INN. Text: "We've been serving the Hartford area for over ten years. You may know us for our unique rooms. What you may not know is most of our clients are business people. People who appreciate open space beds, a free Wall Street Journal, free in-room sufficient breakfast and free cable TV. And at a price (\$35 per night) that will fit comfortably into any expense account. Call today for reservation or to establish a direct billing account." Price: \$35 single. Address: 646-1200. Phone: (860) 646-1200.







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**WATERFRONT CAPE**  
pictureque view from the huge covered porch of this year round 3 bedroom family retreat. 80'x...  
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**SPACIOUS RANCH**  
with unique floor plan for one floor living at its best. 3 bedrooms, large open rooms, 2 car attached garage.  
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**GREAT COLONIAL**  
with modernized baths and kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, large treed lot! Reduced! 80'x...  
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**BOLTON - LARGE LOT**  
See this 6 room Cape Cod on a 1 1/2 acre treed lot PLUS an XTRA lot to sell now or later!  
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! — 646-2482

## "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"

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189 West Center St. corner of Wickes St. Equal Housing Opportunity

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**South Windsor**  
This is the time of the year to buy! This lovely condominium complex, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, and dining room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, private basement and 1 car garage, all for \$78,500.

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
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CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

**Lovely Condominium**  
Five good sized rooms, including 2 Bedrooms and Den. Wall to wall carpeted. Kitchen has lots of cabinets and appliances to remain. Built-in air conditioner in living room. \$48,900.00

**Lindsey Real Estate**  
353 Center Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
649-4000

**"Specials of the Week in South Windsor"**

**"BIRCH HILL DRIVE"**  
Very nice URB Raised Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, Livingroom, Dining room, ESK, Family room, 2 car garage and excellent treed lot! \$120's

**"BROOKFIELD STREET"**  
Almost new, large home, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 3 Bedrooms, 2 car garage, deck and patio and nice lot! \$110's

**Jackson Real Estate**  
Don Jackson, Bob Korman  
647-8400  
168 Main St., Manchester

**SUDDENLY BACK ON THE MARKET!**  
Don't miss out this time around! Anasadi Built Impeccable condition inside and outside. 2 Fireplaces, Hardwood floors throughout, 2 1/2 baths and lots more. SPRING ST. ADDRESS TOO! Call for your appointment today 647-8400.

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Great high traffic area in Manchester. Call for details. 647-8400.

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**MANCHESTER 6 BEDROOMS \$139,900**  
Huge 12 room Colonial with all the room a growing family needs! Fireplace living room, formal dining room with french doors, family room, den, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, pool and multi-level deck in a well manicured setting.

**MANCHESTER CAR LOVER'S \$84,500**  
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!

**WESTWOOD AREA \$108,900**  
Immaculate, young home in ultra-desirable area. Slate entry way, large living room, large master bedroom, to ceiling fireplace and professional landscaping.

**MANCHESTER TIMROD ROAD \$107,900**  
Impeccably maintained Ranch in very desirable area. Spacious living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, screened porch and well manicured yard.

**Century 21**  
Pick up the phone and call 616-1316  
JACKSON-SHOWCASE

**2 For 1 Sale**  
Outdoor doll house is included when you purchase this quality home on a professionally landscaped lot in the town of Glastonbury. It has 1819 fully appointed kitchen for your cooking skills, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, in quiet friendly family neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$118,000.

**Put Number 1 to work for you.**

**Discover For Yourself!**  
The comforts of this 3 room Colonial with 4 or 5 bedroom, fully appointed country kitchen, 2 full and 2 half baths, solar hot water, central vac., fireplace family room, formal dining room and living room, brick & slum-stum exterior, too many extras, discover for yourself. Asking \$165,000.

**East Hartford \$84,900**  
Downsize this spacious 6 room Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, master's suite with private window and carpeting throughout. Located on a quiet street. Call for details. 643-2692

**South Windsor \$189,900**  
NEW ON THE MARKET! Spectacular 6 room Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room w/sliders to large deck, 2nd floor interior plus many extras. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call for an appointment. 643-4080

**Life Market Evaluation**  
**Sony**  
REAL ESTATE SERVICES  
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4080

**Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate**  
348 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 647-8895  
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

**Manchester Leisure Time \$84,900**  
That's what you'll have, living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. This lovely unit features central air, a deck off the kitchen, a spacious finished rec room with many built-ins, pool, tennis court. Call today.

**Bolton Country Living \$108,900**  
Yet close to everything! Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on beautifully landscaped lot, in one of Bolton's most sought after areas. Charming fireplace, great built-ins, super deck. Won't last!

**Century 21**  
Pick up the phone and call 616-1316  
JACKSON-SHOWCASE

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# BUSINESS

## Review your homework before hitting the road

Wherever your adventures take you this summer — now shaping up as the most hectic travel season ever — you'll need money. How will you take it? In cash? Travelers checks? Credit cards? A mixture of all three? Devise a strategy now, before you take off, to pay for your expenses and extras and enhance your enjoyment of the entire trip.

If you're going abroad, you've undoubtedly been monitoring the dollar's fluctuations and wondering what they mean to you. Should you buy foreign currency (or currencies) or travelers checks in another currency? If you're going across the United States, should you carry cash or depend on travelers checks and credit cards?

Travel industry experts unanimously advise you to limit the amount of cash you keep in hand and instead carry travelers checks.

You've heard all the arguments. They offer convenience. Just about every merchant and establishment accepts them. At least as important, if your checks are lost or stolen, you can get a refund or have the checks replaced. American Express estimates that the travelers checks of one of every 250 of its customers are lost or stolen.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

### Not enough Information

## Reuters won't pursue bid for UPI

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Reuters, the British-based world news agency, says it cannot pursue a bid to buy competing United Press International "because UPI has not supplied requested information."

Responding to Reuters' public statement Thursday, UPI Chairman Luis Nogueles said Reuters was one of "numerous parties" that expressed an interest in buying UPI, which is operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, but "UPI did not solicit interest from Reuters."

UPI sources said a preliminary purchase offer from Reuters was not satisfactory to Nogueles and other company officials. UPI officials privately expressed fears Reuters would seek to dismantle UPI as a general news service.

Sources close to a committee of UPI's unsecured creditors, owed more than \$50 million, have said that Reuters' first offer amounted to about \$5 million in up-front money, which the creditors found inadequate.

UPI President Ray Wechsler said Reuters was among "eight different parties" with whom UPI

officials have discussed a possible purchase, most of them "significant world-class players, either in the financial community or the media community."

He said a few of the investors, whom he declined to identify, "seem to be emerging as strong candidates" to purchase UPI and he hoped discussions with them would reach "a more advanced stage" by the end of June.

Wechsler told a meeting of UPI's 16-member Newspaper Advisory Board Wednesday that Reuters was the only interested party that "expressly did not want to maintain UPI as a complete, general news service," UPI spokesman William Adler said. Adler said the concern shared by a number of UPI subscribers.

Adler also said while Nogueles and other UPI officials held several meetings with Reuters representatives in recent weeks, "UPI did not provide all of the information Reuters requested because some of the information was of a sensitive nature and could have been used by Reuters in its direct competition with UPI."

A UPI source said that, as part of its review of UPI's operations,

Reuters requested permission to approach UPI subscribers to inquire of their interest in continuing to buy the service if UPI's state news reports were reduced.

The source said UPI objected because UPI "is determined to maintain a complete, general news service and didn't want to give subscribers the wrong impression."

In a statement issued in New York, Reuters said it "was unable to pursue its interest in United Press International because UPI had not supplied requested information."

Reuters said it had expressed its interest in writing and at a meeting with UPI's management, and "also responded within 24 hours to a request by UPI management for further information."

Adler said a federal bankruptcy judge recently approved an apparatus in which UPI will appoint an investment adviser to screen all purchase inquiries and "Reuters would have been aware that this mechanism was being put in place. This mechanism would have been available to Reuters and any other interested party to get information."

The Reuters statement said,

"We shall continue to investigate opportunities for greater penetration of the media market in North America."

In other developments: The UPI advisory board, headed by publisher James Hoge of the New York Daily News, said in a statement it "supports the constructive steps being taken to strengthen UPI." UPI lawyers disclosed Monday the firm has had a \$1.2 million positive cash flow since the April 28 Chapter 11 filing.

UPI announced the formation of two separate business units in an internal reorganization aimed at creating "profit centers" that will account independently for costs and revenues.

Wechsler said the company recently provided the Wire Service Guild, the employees union, with extensive data about the company's financial condition and the expected discussions to begin in the next week or so, "perhaps" about revising the current labor contract. Wechsler declined to say whether UPI would seek further wage concessions from employees still absorbing the effects of 25 percent cuts last September. The cuts are being restored in three-month phases.

### Cash, free trips and prizes

## Today's radio has to 'buy' listeners

By David Zizzo  
United Press International

OKLAHOMA CITY — Radio can be entertaining and informative, but that's not nearly enough these days. Stations have turned to "buying" listeners with millions of dollars in cash, free trips and prizes.

"This is the cost of doing business in the 80s in order to survive," said Bernie Torres, national program director for Burns Media Consultants in Los Angeles.

Industry experts say the "cyclical" radio industry has returned to the game-show atmosphere of the 1950s and '60s with the trend to on-air promotions featuring huge prize giveaways in efforts to muscle into saturated markets.

Wendell Wood, spokesman for the National Radio Broadcasters Association in Washington, said "One station gives away a million dollars so every one else decides they need to keep up with the Joneses."

Some say radio is becoming addicted to giveaways as a cure for low ratings and the industry could

face withdrawal pains.

The days are long when it took only a wise-cracking disc jockey to grab a huge market share.

Stations now must buy high-priced talent to keep from sinking in the ratings, then must join the contest race to keep pace with the prize givers.

"It's considered by some just a way of buying an audience," said Ron Irwin, vice president of radio administration for the National Broadcasters Association in Washington.

It wasn't too long ago that a radio market might have featured only one AM band rock 'n' roll station and one FM easy listening station for the older folks. Then came FM "album rock," country & western and talk-show formats. Now listeners have a smorgasbord of choices among the approximately 9,700 stations in the United States.

"If you want to get a piece of that pie, you're going to have to spend some dollars to get people to listen to you. You're going to have to do something extraordinary," Wood said.

One station in Los Angeles gives away \$3,000 to \$5,000 five days a

week every week of the year.

Another in San Francisco has made the "gutsy move" of going to a game-show format for much of the day, Torres said.

"The costs are high," but as long as you can make money, you'll be okay," he said. The Los Angeles station takes in about \$20 million a year, so spending \$2 million on promotions "is no big deal."

However, such generosity could be fatal for a struggling station trying to keep up with top-rated competitors in a market.

Frank Osborne, senior vice president of radio for Price Communication Corp., New York, started "Contest Central" as a defense at PCC's stations in Oklahoma City, New Orleans and Palm Beach, Fla. The stations monitor competitors' contests and give all clues and contest information to their listeners.

"If it has a real impact then I think it could change the way contesting is done in radio and could force a significant reevaluation of the whole promotional concept," Osborne said. "To me this is a way to start winding

down."

Torres said trying to play the spoiler in other stations' contests is "a common practice. Whether it's effective or not, that's the hard thing to determine."

Lin Schreiber, general manager at PCC's KOMA Radio in Oklahoma City, said with slipping ratings — it's No. 10 in the market — "What have we got to lose?"

She said the audience "has loved it." The reaction from other radio stations has been "kind of amusing," from phone calls threatening legal action to name-calling on the air, even some stations "a little miffed" because they weren't considered important enough to monitor.

Dennis Rainwater, general manager of KEBC, which is monitored by KOMA, said Contest Central is "kind of a cheap shot."

But Rainwater revealed a common concern for stations with limited resources when he expressed hope that something, perhaps even monitoring by competitors, will bring contest offerings "down within reason."



'Bubble suit'

Wearing a static-resistant, air-circulating "bubble suit," operator removes six-inch wafer from a "boat" at Honeywell's Solid State Electronics Division in Colorado Springs, Colo. The suit is standard equipment for everyone working in the "clean room," in the first building designed to manufacture high-speed chips used in defense, aerospace, industrial and commercial products.

## Grocery chain execs want to acquire stock

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A group of executives at First National Supermarkets Inc., which has 13,000 employees and sales of \$1.26 billion so far this fiscal year, has offered to buy publicly owned stock in the firm for \$89.7 million.

The executives said they would take the stock private which means the company does not have to disclose as much information for competitors to see and by not having all the government regulation of publicly held companies, the firm can make decisions quicker.

The group includes Richard J. Bogomolny, First National chairman and chief executive officer; Robert T. Samuels, president and chief operating officer; John A. Shields, president of the company's Ohio division and other key executives in First National's Ohio and Eastern divisions.

The announcement of the proposal ended weeks of speculation about the future of the company. First National on May 8 announced that it was holding discus-

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Lost/Found 01	Situation Wanted 23	Resort Property 44	Misc. for Sale 63
Personals 02	Employment Info. 24	Misc. for Rent 47	Home and Garden 64
Announcements 03	Instruction 25	Wanted to Rent 46	Pets 65
Auctions 04		Roommates Wanted 8	Musical Items 66
			Recreational Items 67
			Antiques 68
			Top Soles 69
			Wanted to Buy 70
<b>Financial</b>	Homes for Sale 31	Services Offered 51	
Mortgages 12	Condominiums 32	Painting/Papering 52	
Insurance 13	Dr's./Land for Sale 33	Building/Contracting 53	
Wanted to Borrow 14	Investment Property 34	Roofing/Siding 54	
	Business Property 35	Heating/Plumbing 55	
	Resort Property 36	Flooring 56	
		Income Tax Service 57	
		Services Wanted 58	
<b>Employment &amp; Education</b>	Help Wanted 21	Rooms for Rent 41	<b>Automotive</b>
	Apartment for Rent 42	Homes for Rent 43	Cars Trucks for Sale 71
			Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
			Rec Vehicles 73
			Auto Services 74
			Autos for Rent/Lease 75
			Misc. Automotive 76

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days 1c, 421-427 days 1c, 428-434 days 1c, 435-441 days 1c, 442-448 days 1c, 449-455 days 1c, 456-462 days 1c, 463-469 days 1c, 470-476 days 1c, 477-483 days 1c, 484-490 days 1c, 491-497 days 1c, 498-504 days 1c, 505-511 days 1c, 512-518 days 1c, 519-525 days 1c, 526-532 days 1c, 533-539 days 1c, 540-546 days 1c, 547-553 days 1c, 554-560 days 1c, 561-567 days 1c, 568-574 days 1c, 575-581 days 1c, 582-588 days 1c, 589-595 days 1c, 596-602 days 1c, 603-609 days 1c, 610-616 days 1c, 617-623 days 1c, 624-630 days 1c, 631-637 days 1c, 638-644 days 1c, 645-651 days 1c, 652-658 days 1c, 659-665 days 1c, 666-672 days 1c, 673-679 days 1c, 680-686 days 1c, 687-693 days 1c, 694-700 days 1c, 701-707 days 1c, 708-714 days 1c, 715-721 days 1c, 722-728 days 1c, 729-735 days 1c, 736-742 days 1c, 743-749 days 1c, 750-756 days 1c, 757-763 days 1c, 764-770 days 1c, 771-777 days 1c, 778-784 days 1c, 785-791 days 1c, 792-798 days 1c, 799-805 days 1c, 806-812 days 1c, 813-819 days 1c, 820-826 days 1c, 827-833 days 1c, 834-840 days 1c, 841-847 days 1c, 848-854 days 1c, 855-861 days 1c, 862-868 days 1c, 869-875 days 1c, 876-882 days 1c, 883-889 days 1c, 890-896 days 1c, 897-903 days 1c, 904-910 days 1c, 911-917 days 1c, 918-924 days 1c, 925-931 days 1c, 932-938 days 1c, 939-945 days 1c, 946-952 days 1c, 953-959 days 1c, 960-966 days 1c, 967-973 days 1c, 974-980 days 1c, 981-987 days 1c, 988-994 days 1c, 995-1001 days 1c, 1002-1008 days 1c, 1009-1015 days 1c, 1016-1022 days 1c, 1023-1029 days 1c, 1030-1036 days 1c, 1037-1043 days 1c, 1044-1050 days 1c, 1051-1057 days 1c, 1058-1064 days 1c, 1065-1071 days 1c, 1072-1078 days 1c, 1079-1085 days 1c, 1086-1092 days 1c, 1093-1099 days 1c, 1100-1106 days 1c, 1107-1113 days 1c, 1114-1120 days 1c, 1121-1127 days 1c, 1128-1134 days 1c, 1135-1141 days 1c, 1142-1148 days 1c, 1149-1155 days 1c, 1156-1162 days 1c, 1163-1169 days 1c, 1170-1176 days 1c, 1177-1183 days 1c, 1184-1190 days 1c, 1191-1197 days 1c, 1198-1204 days 1c, 1205-1211 days 1c, 1212-1218 days 1c, 1219-1225 days 1c, 1226-1232 days 1c, 1233-1239 days 1c, 1240-1246 days 1c, 1247-1253 days 1c, 1254-1260 days 1c, 1261-1267 days 1c, 1268-1274 days 1c, 1275-1281 days 1c, 1282-1288 days 1c, 1289-1295 days 1c, 1296-1302 days 1c, 1303-1309 days 1c, 1310-1316 days 1c, 1317-1323 days 1c, 1324-1330 days 1c, 1331-1337 days 1c, 1338-1344 days 1c, 1345-1351 days 1c, 1352-1358 days 1c, 1359-1365 days 1c, 1366-1372 days 1c, 1373-1379 days 1c, 1380-1386 days 1c, 1387-1393 days 1c, 1394-1400 days 1c, 1401-1407 days 1c, 1408-1414 days 1c, 1415-1421 days 1c, 1422-1428 days 1c, 1429-1435 days 1c, 1436-1442 days 1c, 1443-1449 days 1c, 1450-1456 days 1c, 1457-1463 days 1c, 1464-1470 days 1c, 1471-1477 days 1c, 1478-1484 days 1c, 1485-1491 days 1c, 1492-1498 days 1c, 1499-1505 days 1c, 1506-1512 days 1c, 1513-1519 days 1c, 1520-1526 days 1c, 1527-1533 days 1c, 1534-1540 days 1c, 1541-1547 days 1c, 1548-1554 days 1c, 1555-1561 days 1c, 1562-1568 days 1c, 1569-1575 days 1c, 1576-1582 days 1c, 1583-1589 days 1c, 1590-1596 days 1c, 1597-1603 days 1c, 1604-1610 days 1c, 1611-1617 days 1c, 1618-1624 days 1c, 1625-1631 days 1c, 1632-1638 days 1c, 1639-1645 days 1c, 1646-1652 days 1c, 1653-1659 days 1c, 1660-1666 days 1c, 1667-1673 days 1c, 1674-1680 days 1c, 1681-1687 days 1c, 1688-1694 days 1c, 1695-1701 days 1c, 1702-1708 days 1c, 1709-1715 days 1c, 1716-1722 days 1c, 1723-1729 days 1c, 1730-1736 days 1c, 1737-1743 days 1c, 1744-1750 days 1c, 1751-1757 days 1c, 1758-1764 days 1c, 1765-1771 days 1c, 1772-1778 days 1c, 1779-1785 days 1c, 1786-1792 days 1c, 1793-1799 days 1c, 1800-1806 days 1c, 1807-1813 days 1c, 1814-1820 days 1c, 1821-1827 days 1c, 1828-1834 days 1c, 1835-1841 days 1c, 1842-1848 days 1c, 1849-1855 days 1c, 1856-1862 days 1c, 1863-1869 days 1c, 1870-1876 days 1c, 1877-1883 days 1c, 1884-1890 days 1c, 1891-1897 days 1c, 1898-1904 days 1c, 1905-1911 days 1c, 1912-1918 days 1c, 1919-1925 days 1c, 1926-1932 days 1c, 1933-1939 days 1c, 1940-1946 days 1c, 1947-1953 days 1c, 1954-1960 days 1c, 1961-1967 days 1c, 1968-1974 days 1c, 1975-1981 days 1c, 1982-1988 days 1c, 1989-1995 days 1c, 1996-2002 days 1c, 2003-2009 days 1c, 2010-2016 days 1c, 2017-2023 days 1c, 2024-2030 days 1c, 2031-2037 days 1c, 2038-2044 days 1c, 2045-2051 days 1c, 2052-2058 days 1c, 2059-2065 days 1c, 2066-2072 days 1c, 2073-2079 days 1c, 2080-2086 days 1c, 2087-2093 days 1c, 2094-2100 days 1c, 2101-2107 days 1c, 2108-2114 days 1c, 2115-2121 days 1c, 2122-2128 days 1c, 2129-2135 days 1c, 2136-2142 days 1c, 2143-2149 days 1c, 2150-2156 days 1c, 2157-2163 days 1c, 2164-2170 days 1c, 2171-2177 days 1c, 2178-2184 days 1c, 2185-2191 days 1c, 2192-2198 days 1c, 2199-2205 days 1c, 2206-2212 days 1c, 2213-2219 days 1c, 2220-2226 days 1c, 2227-2233 days 1c, 2234-2240 days 1c, 2241-2247 days 1c, 2248-2254 days 1c, 2255-2261 days 1c, 2262-2268 days 1c, 2269-2275 days 1c, 2276-2282 days 1c, 2283-2289 days 1c, 2290-2296 days 1c, 2297-2303 days 1c, 2304-2310 days 1c, 2311-2317 days 1c, 2318-2324 days 1c, 2325-2331 days 1c, 2332-2338 days 1c, 2339-2345 days 1c, 2346-2352 days 1c, 2353-2359 days 1c, 2360-2366 days 1c, 2367-2373 days 1c, 2374-2380 days 1c, 2381-2387 days 1c, 2388-2394 days 1c, 2395-2401 days 1c, 2402-2408 days 1c, 2409-2415 days 1c, 2416-2422 days 1c, 2423-2429 days 1c, 2430-2436 days 1c, 2437-2443 days 1c, 2444-2450 days 1c, 2451-2457 days 1c, 2458-2464 days 1c, 2465-2471 days 1c, 2472-2478 days 1c, 2479-2485 days 1c, 2486-2492 days 1c, 2493-2499 days 1c, 2500-2506 days 1c, 2507-2513 days 1c, 2514-2520 days 1c, 2521-2527 days 1c, 2528-2534 days 1c, 2535-2541 days 1c, 2542-2548 days 1c, 2549-2555 days 1c, 2556-2562 days 1c, 2563-2569 days 1c, 2570-2576 days 1c, 2577-2583 days 1c, 2584-2590 days 1c, 2591-2597 days 1c, 2598-2604 days 1c, 2605-2611 days 1c, 2612-2618 days 1c, 2619-2625 days 1c, 2626-2632 days 1c, 2633-2639 days 1c, 2640-2646 days 1c, 2647-2653 days 1c, 2654-2660 days 1c, 2661-2667 days 1c, 2668-2674 days 1c, 2675-2681 days 1c, 2682-2688 days 1c, 2689-2695 days 1c, 2696-2702 days 1c, 2703-2709 days 1c, 2710-2716 days 1c, 2717-2723 days 1c, 2724-2730 days 1c, 2731-2737 days 1c, 2738-2744 days 1c, 2745-2751 days 1c, 2752-2758 days 1c, 2759-2765 days 1c, 2766-2772 days 1c, 2773-2779 days 1c, 2780-2786 days 1c, 2787-2793 days 1c, 2794-2800 days 1c, 2801-2807 days 1c, 2808-2814 days 1c, 2815-2821 days 1c, 2822-2828 days 1c, 2829-2835 days 1c, 2836-2842 days 1c, 2843-2849 days 1c, 2850-2856 days 1c, 2857-2863 days 1c, 2864-2870 days 1c, 2871-2877 days 1c, 2878-2884 days 1c, 2885-2891 days 1c, 2892-2898 days 1c, 2899-2905 days 1c, 2906-2912 days 1c, 2913-2919 days 1c, 2920-2926 days 1c, 2927-2933 days 1c, 2934-2940 days 1c, 2941-2947 days 1c, 2948-2954 days 1c, 2955-2961 days 1c, 2962-2968 days 1c, 2969-2975 days 1c, 2976-2982 days 1c, 2983-2989 days 1c, 2990-2996 days 1c, 2997-3003 days 1c, 3004-3010 days 1c, 3011-3017 days 1c, 3018-3024 days 1c, 3025-3031 days 1c, 3032-3038 days 1c, 3039-3045 days 1c, 3046-3052 days 1c, 3053-3059 days 1c, 3060-3066 days 1c, 3067-3073 days 1c, 3074-3080 days 1c, 3081-3087 days 1c, 3088-3094 days 1c, 3095-3101 days 1c, 3102-3108 days 1c, 3109-3115 days 1c, 3116-3122 days 1c, 3123-3129 days 1c, 3130-3136 days 1c, 3137-3143 days 1c, 3144-3150 days 1c, 3151-3157 days 1c, 3158-3164 days 1c, 3165-3171 days 1c, 3172-3178 days 1c, 3179-3185 days 1c, 3186-3192 days 1c, 3193-3199 days 1c, 3200-3206 days 1c, 3207-3213 days 1c, 3214-3220 days 1c, 3221-3227 days 1c, 3228-3234 days 1c, 3235-3241 days 1c, 3242-3248 days 1c, 3249-3255 days 1c, 3256-3262 days 1c, 3263-3269 days 1c, 3270-3276 days 1c, 3277-3283 days 1c, 3284-3290 days 1c, 3291-3297 days 1c, 3298-3304 days 1c, 3305-3311 days 1c, 3312-3318 days 1c, 3319-3325 days 1c, 3326-3332 days 1c, 3333-3339 days 1c, 3340-3346 days 1c, 3347-3353 days 1c, 3354-3360 days 1c, 3361-3367 days 1c, 3368-3374 days 1c, 3375-3381 days 1c, 3382-3388 days 1c, 3389-3395 days 1c, 3396-3402 days 1c, 3403-3409 days 1c, 3410-3416 days 1c, 3417-3423 days 1c, 3424-3430 days 1c, 3431-3437 days 1c, 3438-3444 days 1c, 3445-3451 days 1c, 3452-3458 days 1c, 3459-3465 days 1c, 3466-3472 days 1c, 3473-3479 days 1c, 3480-3486 days 1c, 3487-3493 days 1c, 3494-3500 days 1c, 3501-3507 days 1c, 3508-3514 days 1c, 3515-3521 days 1c, 3522-3528 days 1c, 3529-3535 days 1c, 3536-3542 days 1c, 3543-3549 days 1c, 3550-3556 days 1c, 3557-3563 days 1c, 3564-3570 days 1c, 3571-3577 days 1c, 3578-3584 days 1c, 3585-3591 days 1c, 3592-3598 days 1c, 3599-3605 days 1c, 3606-3612 days 1c, 3613-3619 days 1c, 3620-3626 days 1c, 3627-3633 days 1c, 3634-3640 days 1c, 3641-3647 days 1c, 3648-3654 days 1c, 3655-3661 days 1c, 3662-3668 days 1c, 3669-3675 days 1c, 3676-3682 days 1c, 3683-3689 days 1c, 3690-3696 days 1c, 3697-3703 days 1c, 3704-3710 days 1c, 3711-3717 days 1c, 3718-3724 days 1c, 3725-3731 days 1c, 3732-3738 days 1c, 3739-3745 days 1c, 3746-3752 days 1c, 3753-3759 days 1c, 3760-3766 days 1c, 3767-3773 days 1c, 3774-3780 days 1c, 3781-3787 days 1c, 3788-3794 days 1c, 3795-3801 days 1c, 3802-3808 days 1c, 3809-3815 days 1c, 3816-3822 days 1c, 3823-3829 days 1c, 3830-3836 days 1c, 3837-3843 days 1c, 3844-3850 days 1c, 3851-3857 days 1c, 3858-3864 days 1c, 3865-3871 days 1c, 3872-3878 days 1c, 3879-3885 days 1c, 3886-3892 days 1c, 3893-3899 days 1c, 3900-3906 days 1c, 3907-3913 days 1c, 3914-3920 days 1c, 3921-3927 days 1c, 3928-3934 days 1c, 3935-3941 days 1c, 3942-3948 days 1c, 3949-3955 days 1c, 3956-3962 days 1c, 3963-3969 days 1c, 3970-3976 days 1c, 3977-3983 days 1c, 3984-3990 days 1c, 3991-3997 days 1c, 3998-4004 days 1c, 4005-4011 days 1c, 4012-4018 days 1c, 4019-4025 days 1c, 4026-4032 days 1c, 4033-4039 days 1c, 4040-4046 days 1c, 4047-4053 days 1c, 4054-4060 days 1c, 4061-4067 days 1c, 4068-4074 days 1c, 4075-4081 days 1c, 4082-4088 days 1c, 4089-4095 days 1c, 4096-4102 days 1c, 4103-4109 days 1c, 4110-4116 days 1c, 4117-4123 days 1c, 4124-4130 days 1c, 4131-4137 days 1c, 4138-4144 days 1c, 4145-4151 days 1c, 4152-4158 days 1c, 4159-4165 days 1c, 4166-4172 days 1c, 4173-4179 days 1c, 4180-4186 days 1c, 4187-4193 days 1c, 4194-4200 days 1c, 4201-4207 days 1c, 4208-4214 days 1c, 4215-4221 days 1c, 4222-4228 days 1c, 4229-4235 days 1c, 4236-4242 days 1c, 4243-4249 days 1c, 4250-4256 days 1c, 4257-4263 days 1c, 4264-4270 days 1c, 4271-4277 days 1c, 4278-4284 days 1c, 4285-4291 days 1c, 4292-4298 days 1c, 4299-4305 days 1c, 4306-4312 days 1c, 4313-4319 days 1c, 4320-4326 days 1c, 4327-4333 days 1c, 4334-4340 days 1c, 4341-4347 days 1c, 4348-4354 days 1c, 4355-4361 days 1c, 4362-4368 days 1c, 4369-4375 days 1c, 4376-4382 days 1c, 4383-4389 days 1c, 4390-4396 days 1c, 4397-4403 days 1c, 4404-4410 days 1c, 4411-4417 days 1c, 4418-4424 days 1c, 4425-4431 days 1c, 4432-4438 days 1c, 4439-4445 days 1c, 4446-4452 days 1c, 4453-4459 days 1c, 4460-4466 days 1c, 4467-4473 days 1c, 4474-4480 days 1c, 4481-4487 days 1c, 4488-4494 days 1c, 4495-4501 days 1c, 4502-4508 days 1c, 4509-4515 days 1c, 4516-4522 days 1c, 4523-4529 days 1c, 4530-4536 days 1c, 4537-4543 days 1c, 4544-4550 days 1c, 4551-4557 days 1c, 4558-4564 days 1c, 4565-4571 days 1c, 4572-4578 days 1c, 4579-4585 days 1c, 4586-4592 days 1c, 4593-4599 days 1c, 4600-4606 days 1c, 4607-4613 days 1c, 4614-4620 days 1c, 4621-4627 days 1c, 4628-4634 days 1c, 4635-4641 days 1c, 4642-4648 days 1c, 4649-4655 days 1c, 4656-4662 days 1c, 4663-4669 days 1c, 4670-4676 days 1c, 4677-4683 days 1c, 4684-4690 days 1c, 4691-4697 days 1c, 4698-4704 days 1c, 4705-4711 days 1c, 4712-4718 days 1c, 4719-4725 days 1c, 4726-4732 days 1c, 4733-4739 days 1c, 4740-4746 days 1c, 4747-4753 days 1c, 4754-4760 days 1c, 4761-4767 days 1c, 4768-4774 days 1c, 4775-4781 days 1c, 4782-4788 days 1c, 4789-4795 days 1c, 4796-4802 days 1c, 4803-4809 days 1c, 4810-4816 days 1c, 4817-4823 days 1c, 4824-4830 days 1c, 4831-4837 days 1c, 4838-4844 days 1c, 4845-4851 days 1c, 4852-4858 days 1c, 4859-4865 days 1c, 4866-4872 days 1c, 4873-4879 days 1c, 4880-4886 days 1c, 4887-4893 days 1c, 4894-4900 days 1c, 4901-4907 days 1c, 4908-4914 days 1c, 4915-4921 days 1c, 4922-4928 days 1c, 4929-4935 days 1c, 4936-4942 days 1c, 4943-4949 days 1c, 4950-4956 days 1c, 4957-4963 days 1c, 4964-4970 days 1c, 4971-4977 days 1c, 4978-4984 days 1c, 4985-4991 days 1c, 4992-4998 days 1c, 4999-5005 days 1c, 5006-5012 days 1c, 5013-5019 days 1c, 5020-5026 days 1c, 5027-5033 days 1c, 5034-5040 days 1c, 5041-5047 days 1c, 5048-5054 days 1c, 5055-5061 days 1c, 5062-5068 days 1c, 5069-5075 days 1c, 5076-5082 days 1c, 5083-5089 days 1c, 5090-5096 days 1c, 5097-5103 days 1c, 5104-5110 days 1c, 5111-5117 days 1c, 5118-5124 days 1c, 5125-5131 days 1c, 5132-5138 days 1c, 5139-5145 days 1c, 5146-5152 days 1c, 5153-5159 days 1c, 5160-5166 days 1c, 5167-5173 days 1c, 5174-5180 days 1c, 5181-5187 days 1c, 5188-5194 days 1c, 5195-5201 days 1c, 5202-



# Reporter, unburdened by jail threat, takes time off

By William Poole  
United Press International

BOSTON — Television reporter Susan Wornick, no longer burdened with a contempt-of-court conviction, was to be at court for tonight's Boston Celtics-Los Angeles Lakers basketball game in California instead of in a Massachusetts jail.

A Superior Court Judge Thursday rescinded her three-month jail sentence after authorities convinced a confidential news source Wornick was protecting to come forward and identify himself. The unidentified man's decision to step

forward came before the courts could decide if Wornick would have to begin serving jail time. Wornick's trip to California was being paid for by WCVB-TV where she works. Her husband, Bob Lobell, a sports anchor for competing WBZ-TV, came back from California to be at her side in court and afterwards. He was to resume his coverage tonight of the NBA championship series.

Attorney Newman Flanagan asked Judge James Donohue to lift the contempt citation and jail sentence he imposed Tuesday on the 34-year-old news source for refusing to name her source in a story involving the alleged theft by

police of merchandise from a Revere drugstore. Flanagan said "sensitive negotiations" with the man's attorney, Lawrence O'Donnell, convinced the man authorities would protect him and his family if he testified before a grand jury.

The man, with his back to a WCVB-TV camera, told Wornick in a broadcast interview he saw patrolmen in neighboring Revere looting a CVS pharmacy while investigating a Feb. 1 burglary. Prosecutors argued the name of Wornick's source was crucial to their current grand jury probe of alleged police corruption in Revere. They said without the testim-

ony of the unidentified source the grand jury was unlikely to have enough information to issue any indictments. Massachusetts has no shield law or other authority to protect news reporters from prosecution for failure to reveal their sources.

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."

O'Donnell, a veteran of police and civil rights cases, said he was asked on air Tuesday by WRKO-TV to show how he would ensure the man's safety if he came forward. "I'm so relieved, you don't know

I was really scared of going to jail. I was afraid of having that cell door close for the first time," she said. But she added, "I'd do it again if I had to."

Wornick had been waiting for a decision from state Supreme Court Justice Neil Lynch, who Wednesday extended his stay of execution of her jail term for 34 hours. Lynch was considering whether the high court should hear an appeal of Wornick's conviction.



Harvard University President Derek Bok (center) poses with honorary-degree recipients before Harvard's 334th commencement Thursday. Sculptor Louise Nevelson (left) received a doctor of arts degree and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker (right) received a doctor of laws degree.

# Volcker tells grads to work for world

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, criticizing a loss of interest in government and service to others among youth, urged Harvard graduates to work toward "bettering the lot, not just of ourselves and our families," but of the world.

Thousands of alumni, parents and graduates attended Harvard's 334th commencement exercises Thursday as the school granted 4,586 undergraduate and graduate degrees. Many graduates wore white armbands to protest apartheid policies in South Africa. A dozen graduates, shortly after their black-robed peers had marched into the yard at the beginning of exercises, carried in four black cardboard coffins inscribed with anti-apartheid slogans.

Both Volcker and Harvard President Derek Bok, who also addressed the Harvard Yard audience, deplored the loss of interest among youth toward public service. "The best of our young gravitate toward Wall Street instead of Washington, our statehouses or our courthouses," said Volcker.

Bok noted that graduates that grew up with Watergate and the Vietnam War, the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., had good reason to be cynical about government.

But, he cited several outstanding examples of students who had made major contributions in public service and he urged state and local governments to foster further involvement through public service corps-type programs.

Volcker said although rampant inflation had abated, numerous contradictions in the United States and world economies reveal "tensions and trouble."

"We continue to build more new offices than we can occupy," he said. "We build hotels, attend conventions and travel at home and abroad in unprecedented amounts — but all the while productivity still lags."

He further noted that nearly 20 million people are unemployed in Europe, Latin American countries are beset by runaway inflation, and many underdeveloped countries had never begun to take off economically.

CONNECTICUT  
Virginia man named  
11th UConn president  
... page 2

FOCUS  
St. Mary's rector  
admires new church  
... page 11

SPORTS  
Lakers win, 120-111,  
now lead series 3-2  
... page 15

WEATHER  
Showers likely today  
but sun due Sunday  
... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Saturday, June 8, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

# More believe it's Mengele

## Brazil bars foreigners from the investigation

By Tom Murphy  
United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A West German prosecutor and an Austrian diplomat Friday expressed strong belief that the remains exhumed from a Brazilian graveyard are those of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele.

At the same time, Jewish Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, who said initially he was "99 percent" sure the remains were not those of the "Angel of Death" of the Auschwitz concentration camp, reported that now "I am less skeptical."

Brazilian officials, meanwhile, studied 1937 dental records sent from Germany in their effort to confirm that the remains of a man who drowned in 1978 actually were Mengele's.

The officials said they would not allow foreign experts to take part in the examination of the remains and would not give them access to the bones until their own investigation has been completed — a process that could take two weeks.

The remains were exhumed Thursday from a graveyard in Embu, 20 miles outside Sao Paulo, after police said an investigation led them to conclude that Mengele — until his death — lived with an elderly couple in Sao Paulo under the assumed name of Wolfgang Gerhard, an Austrian.

Austria's Consul-General in Sao Paulo, Otto Heller, said Friday the consulate had a file on the real Wolfgang Gerhard and added that "I am convinced" Mengele was buried under Gerhard's name.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, West German state prosecutor Hans-Eberhard Klein told a news conference that the first examination of the remains suggested the height and age of the dead man matched Mengele's build and age.

Klein said "it is very probable" that a man who used the name Wolfgang Gerhard and drowned at a Brazilian beach in 1978 was Mengele.

Mengele — the world's most wanted Nazi war criminal — was arrested Thursday was complete, with no signs of bone damage and weight a reconstruction of the skeleton and examination of hair remains would indicate approximate age "and with luck racial characteristics right down to country type."

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Mary Cotton, a sixth-grader at Bolton Elementary School, reads the palm of a younger student during a medieval fair at the school Friday. Mary took the role of a fortune teller in the festivities. More pictures on page 10.

# Von Bulow's fate up to jury

By Milly McLean  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A jury of mostly blue-collar workers, cautioned they were "not here to solve a mystery," ended its first day of deliberations Friday in the high society attempted murder retrial of Danish jet setter Claus von Bulow without reaching a verdict.

The jury of eight women and four men were sent home at 4:19 p.m. after being given the case at 11:33 a.m. by Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande. She ordered the sequestered panelists not to discuss the case overnight.

The jurors were instructed to return at 10 a.m. Saturday to continue considering two charges which accuse the debonair defendant of twice trying to kill his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980.

The panel of nine married individuals, two single women and one divorced woman was briefly interrupted earlier in the day when Grande called them back to the courtroom to clarify the specific charges after defense attorney Thomas Puccio objected to Grande's charge as being "prosecution."

Grande told the panel the exact charges against von Bulow, a former aide to billionaire J. Paul Getty, are assault with intent to murder by an insulin injection.

The defendant is charged with two counts of trying to commit murder by injecting Mrs. von Bulow with an insulin-filled hypodermic needle to aggravate her low-blood sugar condition. She lapsed into comas on Dec. 27, 1979, and Dec. 21, 1980. Doctors say the second coma is irreversible.

"You're not here to solve a mystery," Grande told jurors. "You're here to weigh the evidence. The presumption that Mr. von Bulow is not guilty of these charges will stay with him up to the point, if it is reached, when you decide the state has proved the elements of the crime beyond a reasonable doubt."

# Jurors 'blended in together'

By Milly McLean  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The 12-member jury deciding the guilt or innocence of Claus von Bulow this weekend "blended in together" well during their seven sequestered weeks in a Providence hotel, an alternate juror said Friday after being released from the case.

Palreiro said of the jurors she has shared three meals a day with since April 12, "Before being sequestered, I thought, 'Oh God, we're going to be locked up.' But we all blended in together," she said.

Following instructions from Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande, Palreiro declined to discuss her opinion of the Danish jet-set financier or to discuss specifics of the case. She did, however, provide a glimpse of what life was like for the von Bulow jurors.

Palreiro, a personnel aide for the city of Woonsocket, a small city northwest of Providence, said she tried to keep the case out of her mind each night. To help do that, she read 12 Harlequin romances.

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# Cancer victims face new fight: employment discrimination

By Bud Newman  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Virginia Austin of Kennsburg, Calif., won her battle with cancer, but she is still fighting her former employer of 23 years, who fired her for what she claimed were too many cancer-related absences.

Austin and other cancer victims, including Edward Kennedy Jr., son of the Massachusetts Democratic senator, came to Capitol Hill Thursday to testify in support of legislation that would ban employment discrimination against cancer victims and handicapped people a violation of federal law.

"Handicapism is more profound than racism or sexism," Kennedy, 23, who lost a leg to cancer almost 12 years ago, told a House Education and Labor subcommittee hearing.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, sitting in the back of the room, was invited to join House members on the panel to hear his son plead for tougher federal laws.

"No other group has been more alienated, segregated and mistreated than our nation's handicapped population," the younger Kennedy said. "Our handicap doesn't get in our way — why should it get in yours?"

Austin said she had worked for the Kennsburg Cotton Seed Oil Co. for 18 years — averaging only one sick day per year — when she got colon cancer in 1975. She received five weeks paid sick leave during her seven-week recovery.

In 1976, she had a hysterectomy, followed by chemotherapy that caused her to miss work one Monday every six weeks. But her pay was docked for those missed days and for 12 days she missed when she got pneumonia in 1980.

She was paid sick leave for eight months due to an accident." "After he returned to work, it was only on a part-time basis and yet he still received his full pay and yearly bonuses," she said.

In 1981, the California Fair Employment and Housing Department sued the company on Austin's behalf. Last December, a court awarded her \$40,000 plus back salary and all retirement benefits due her. He has been appealing.

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