

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A Superior Court Judge Thursday rescinded her three-month jail sentence after authorities convinced a confidential news source Wornick was protecting to come forward and identify himself.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 testimony of the unidentified source the grand jury was unlikely to have enough information to issue any indictments.



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.

Cancer victims face new fight: employment discrimination

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.

School bans rock music

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — The sounds of silence have replaced Madonna and Prince in the halls of one parochial school that banned all tapes, records, radios and recorders to guard students from "cheap and vulgar" rock music.

"I believe that a stand must be taken regarding rock music..." Sister Margaret Coyne, principal of St. Mary's School said. "All rock music is not cheap and vulgar. However, it is difficult to find rock albums that are not cheapened by sexual overtones."

Sister Coyne Wednesday termed some of the popular music "pornography," and warned parents and students that sound equipment would be confiscated if brought to school.

After reading an editorial in Newsweek magazine, the sister said she borrowed a tape of Prince's hit album "Purple Rain" and listened to the song "Darling Nikki." That, she said, confirmed her belief that some rock music is too sexually explicit for the students.

"I was just shocked by the words," she said. "They were so clear. The Power was used." Sister Coyne said she felt a moral obligation to inform parents about the music, and announced the policy at a parent-teacher organization meeting. She also sent a letter and copy of the editorial to all parents.

Parents have embraced the new policy, and no equipment has been seized, Sister Coyne said. "I think someone has to realize what some of the songs are saying and the type of messages passed on to kids," said Elizabeth Seckheim, mother of one 12-year-old. She said she agreed with the action "100 percent."

The students had mixed reactions. "I had to admit some of the music is bad, like heavy metal," said seventh-grader Kim Baude. Chris Murray, a sixth grader, said he thought the reasons for the action were both good and bad. "Some people really like to listen a lot," he said, adding that the music could be both other students if played too loudly on the playground or in accidents if played on school buses.

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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

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.



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.

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.

Medieval fortunes

Related stories and pictures on page 4

Von Bulow's fate up to jury

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.

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."

State jobless rate 3rd lowest in U.S.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut registered the third lowest unemployment rate in the country during the first quarter of 1985, Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson announced Friday.

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.

Jurors 'blended in together'

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.

At the judge's request, no juror ever talked about the case, she said. Nor were they allowed to read or hear anything about it.

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National rate stuck at 7.3% — Story on page 18

Virginia man becomes 11th UConn president

HARTFORD (UPI) — Virginia Education Secretary John T. Casteen III, a strong proponent of liberal arts education, Friday was appointed the 11th president of the University of Connecticut.

Casteen, a scholar of Old English literature who has written short stories and essays on Virginia history, will succeed John A. DiBiaggio, who is leaving UConn this month to become president of Michigan State University.

Casteen was appointed president by a unanimous vote of the UConn Board of Trustees at a meeting where Gov. William A. O'Neill presided as ex-officio president of the university's governing board.

O'Neill, whose office was represented on the 24-member search committee that recommended Casteen for the UConn presidency, praised the Virginia educator as

"an outstanding gentleman."

Casteen, 41, holds a doctorate degree in English and is an expert on Beowulf and the Old English period of literature for the years between 877 and 1066. He has been secretary, or commissioner, of education in Virginia since 1982.

As Virginia education secretary, he was known for his support of a high liberal arts curriculum for high school and college students. He was responsible for a \$3.5 billion annual education budget.

Casteen is the 11th president of the University of Connecticut, which was founded on a patch of farmland in Storrs in 1831 and now enrolls about 24,000 students at seven campuses around the state.

Anthony V. DiBenedetto, UConn's vice president for academic affairs, will serve as acting president after DiBiaggio leaves later this month until Casteen arrives at the main campus in Storrs in early August.

Casteen said he decided to take the UConn position because he and his wife, Lotta, who is finishing work on a doctorate in English, could build on the university's strong foundation in teaching, research and service to the state.

"In the best sense of the word we think that the University of Connecticut is relevant to everything that happens in the state of Connecticut and we're looking forward to the chance to build on that kind of relevance," he said.

"It's done an excellent job of making sense of its three large commitments. In teaching, research and public service," Casteen said at a news conference after the board meeting at the UConn School of Law in Hartford.



JOHN T. CASTEEN III "outstanding gentleman"

Peopletalk

Joan on the phone

Telephone operators have been after Joan Rivers ever since she did the "hello-hello" commercial for MCI, demanding an apology for her performance.

During a television appearance this week Rivers repeated an offer the first one was rescinded by her agent to work as an operator for a day and said it would be easy because she was a "Ph Beta Kappa from Barnard."

The 650,000-member Communication Workers of America union is ready to take slap a headset on her and put her to work.

CWA President Glenn Watts sent the comedian a telegram Thursday saying, "CWA will do everything possible to assist you and to work around your schedule to get you trained and on duty as soon as possible. We look forward to switching from picketing to talking. You can even bring along Heidi Abramowitz!" The telegram even included a phone number for Rivers to call to make arrangements for her shift.

A new video star

John Fogerty says he was "dragged kicking and screaming" into the '80s but found out it's not so bad. Fogerty had to enter the world of music video after released "Centerfield," his first album in nearly a decade but the former frontman for Creedence Clearwater Revival has been converted.

In addition to two videos for the album, Fogerty stars in a special premiere on Showtime next Friday. The special features him playing a Louisiana picnic and with an all-star band doing some of his favorite gospel and blues songs before a record company audience in Hollywood.

Between the music segments, fellow rock guitarist George Thorogood conducts hilarious interviews with Fogerty at a baseball game and in a living room. "At first I didn't want to do video," Fogerty said. "They dragged me kicking and screaming into the '80s. At this point, I'm glad I did."

Now you know

There is no discernible difference between the sexes in the results of most intelligence tests.

The human body has 206 bones.

School official speechless

A Boston school official said it was "God's will" that led him to find a colleague's graduation address from a wastebasket, but the person left speechless was not amused.

Rita Walsh-Tomasini was sitting on the South Boston High School stage reviewing a copy of her speech this week when she heard Joe Casper giving the same address to hundreds of students, relatives and officials.

"He's reading my speech — he's reading my speech," she told Mayor Ray Flynn, seated next to her, who began to laugh.

Casper explained he found the speech earlier Tuesday in a computer room wastebasket at the headquarters of the Boston School Committee, which oversees the city's school system.

Walsh-Tomasini and Casper are committee members.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 8, the 156th day of 1985 with 206 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 architect Frank Lloyd Wright in 1869; film director Ernest B. Schoedsack ("King Kong") in 1893; British geneticist Francis Crick, co-discoverer of the DNA "double helix," in 1916; actor Robert Preston in 1918 (age 67); comedienne-talk show host Joan Rivers in 1933 (age 52); and actor James Darrin in 1936 (age 49).

On this date in history:

In 1881, Tennessee seceded from the Union to join the Confederacy.

In 1869, Ives McGaffney of Chicago obtained a patent for a "sweeping machine," the first vacuum cleaner.

In 1928, WGN in Schenectady, New York, began broadcasting the first regularly scheduled television programs, three times a week.

In 1928, two Australian pilots landed in Brisbane after completing the first U.S.-to-Australia flight. It took them 16 days.

A thought for the day: Movie producer Samuel Goldwyn once said: "Include me out."



World-famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright was born on June 8, 1869. Here, Wright points to a model of the Price Tower in Oklahoma, which he designed and which is his ideal skyscraper, during press conference in New York in this Oct. 2, 1953 photo.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Saturday night and Sunday. Low 50 to 55 and high in the 60s to mid 70s.

Maine: Partly sunny north and east and cloudy southward Saturday with a chance of afternoon showers. High 65 to 75. Variable clouds with a chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday. Low 50 to 55 and high in the 60s to mid 70s.

New Hampshire: Clouding up Saturday with a chance of an afternoon shower. High 65 to 75. Variable clouds with a chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday. Low 50 to 55 and high 65 to 75.

Vermont: Saturday and Sunday night considerable clouds, a chance of showers and mild. High near 70. Low Saturday night 50 to 55. Sunday occasional sunshine and mild. High in the 70s.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Monday afternoon into early Tuesday, clearing during Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. High temperature from the mid 70s to lower 80s Monday and Tuesday, cooling to the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday. Low temperatures in the upper 50s and 60s Monday and Tuesday, cooling to the 50s Wednesday.

Vermont: On the mid side at first followed by a bit cool. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing clouds Monday. Chance of showers late Monday into Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s.



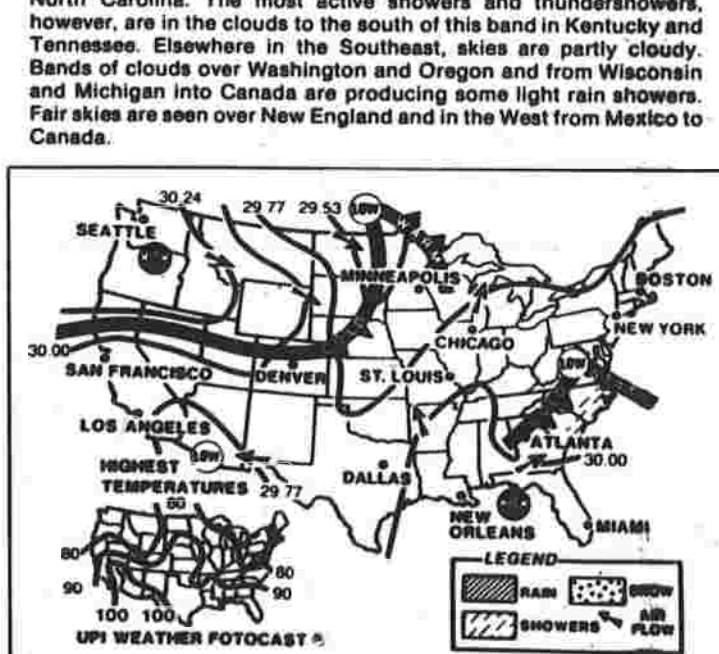
Showers today? Sunny Sunday

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75. Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s. Becoming mostly sunny Sunday. Highs 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amy Johannes, 8, of Glenwood Street, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. shows a thick band of clouds from Missouri through Ohio into the Atlantic off North Carolina. The most active showers and thunderstorms, however, are in the clouds to the south of this band in Kentucky and Tennessee. Elsewhere in the Southeast, skies are partly cloudy. Bands of clouds over Washington and Oregon and from Wisconsin and Michigan into Canada are producing some light rain showers. Fair skies are seen over New England and in the West from Mexico to Canada.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. today, Showers are forecast for portions of the south Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, weather is expected to be fair in general. Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 82, Boston 72, Chicago 80, Cleveland 78, Dallas 86, Denver 91, Denver 91, Duluth 78, Houston 82, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 91, Little Rock 90, Los Angeles 78, Miami 88, Minneapolis 88, New Orleans 84, New York 70, Phoenix 112, St. Louis 91, San Francisco 76, Seattle 73, Washington D.C. 79.

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Manchester In Brief

Shrine gift marks Flag Day

In commemoration of Flag Day, the Exchange Club of Manchester next Friday will present a "Freedom Shrine" to East Catholic High School. The exhibit will consist of reproductions of many famous documents from the last 200 years of American history, including the Mayflower Compact and the Instrument of Surrender signed by the Japanese to mark the close of World War II.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg will deliver a speech to dedicate the shrine, which will be on permanent display at the high school on New State Road. Accepting Exchange Club President Don White's presentation of the shrine will be East Catholic principal Father William Charbonneau.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. in the hallway leading to the school cafeteria.

GOP again hits housing plan

The three Republican town directors continued their criticism Friday of the Democratic-backed Love Lane housing plan, saying that the town directors are "out of our element."

In a letter to the Herald, the Republicans — Donna R. Mercer, William J. Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson — charged that the Democratic directors "fabricated" the town plan to build 14 starter houses on town-owned land off Love Lane to use as a campaign issue in the November town election.

By a partisan vote of 6-3 on May 22, the Board of Directors awarded the project contract to J&G Builders of South Windsor. The town will hold sleeping mortgages on the land upon which the houses are built, reducing the cost to first-time buyers, all of whom must be town residents.

The Republican directors have opposed the project from its inception and Friday criticized the procedures used in awarding and handling the contract.

The GOP directors charged that the requirements of the contract were not specific. "To award a bid based on incomplete criteria was ridiculous at best and unfair to the competitive bid process," they said in the letter.

Essenments win state OK

The town has received approval from the state Department of Transportation of 10 appraisals of essential town needs for the reconstruction of Vernon Street.

Robert Huestis, town budget and research officer, said this week he had received 10 approvals and would mail out offers to the property owners.

Two more appraisals were under review by the Rights of Way office of the DOT.

Huestis is eager for quick action on the appraisals. He wants to complete the necessary steps so that the project can go out to bid in August. The town hopes to have the job done by the end of 1985.

J. William Burns, state commissioner of transportation, has told the town that funds will be earmarked for the reconstruction before the federal fiscal year end Sept. 30. Federal funds will pay most of the cost of the project. The cost is estimated at \$3.4 million.

Painting may cut pressure

The town is having a water storage tank at the former Nike Silo painted as a result, some water users may have momentary fluctuations in water pressure while the tank is out of service, Robert Young, water and sewer administrator, said this week in a news release.

The area involved is in the Middle Elevation Zone, which runs north and south through the middle of town.

The tank — along with another tank off Vernon Street, near Scott drive — provides storage for Middle Zone water.

The town is now on a schedule of painting water tanks at regular intervals.

Work on the Nike tank began May 21 and will continue until the middle of June, Young announced.

If customers experience problems, they may contact the Water and Sewer Department at 647-3115.

Hospital runs course again

A course in self-care for parents and children will be held for a second time at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the hospital has announced.

The course, "I'm In Charge," is for use by families with children from ages 9 to 12. Its goals are to enhance a parent's ability to research and monitor self-care situations; to instruct children in personal safety, emergency responses, and care of younger brothers and sisters; and to help parents and children negotiate rules for self-care.

The courses will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on four consecutive Thursdays beginning June 13. It is sponsored by the Child Life Department and the Employee Assistance Program at the hospital. The number of participants is limited. For more information, call Elaine Kahaner at the hospital, 646-1232, extension 2108, or Kathy Noonan, extension 2183.

Dworkin to moderate panel

Michael Dworkin, a Manchester pharmacist and nutrition consultant, will be the moderator of "Health by Choice," a seminar scheduled Tuesday on the alternatives to surgery for heart disease patients.

The seminar, sponsored by the Association for Cardiovascular Therapies Inc., will run from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Mather Campus Center, Washington Room, at Trinity College, Hartford.

Speakers will include: Andrew Goldman, executive director of the sponsoring association; Kenneth Bock, M.D., who will talk on nutritional and holistic perspectives of degenerative diseases; Vladimir Rivov, M.D., medical director of the Life Extension Center in Stafford Springs; Michael Jansen, M.D., a holistic physician who will discuss cholesterol therapy; and Russell H. Jaffe, M.D., who will talk on the association between the immune system and vascular health.

Dworkin, who has done research on research on vitamins and nutrition, said the nutritional approach to be discussed at the seminar involves non-drug and non-surgical ways to reduce serum cholesterol and raise high-density lipoproteins; lower blood pressure and reduce weight; and increase the oxygen supply and circulation to all organs of the body.

Tickets for the seminar, which will be sold at the door, cost \$5 per person or \$7 for husband and wife. Refreshments will be available.

Tax office has blooming visitor

If a tree can grow in Brooklyn, why can't a cactus flower in the tax collector's office?

That's what Linda Barnaby, bookkeeper in the office of the Manchester Collector of Revenue, said Thursday when a delicate pink flower emerged out of a knobby stem on an ordinary household cactus that she had almost discarded.

The bloom lasted only one day, but in that day the flower brought a lot of happiness to many people.

When Barnaby discovered the unexpected flower Thursday morning, she put the cactus at the window where tax bills are paid. The flower drew many comments from passersby all day long. One said, "It made my day," Barnaby said.

No one was more surprised to see the flower than Barnaby, who had watered the cactus sparingly for two years. About a month ago, the plant looked so sickly that she was tempted to toss it out. Instead, she started giving it a healthy dose of water twice a week, along with all the other plants in the office.

About a week ago, Barnaby said she noticed a little fuzzy growth on the plant's main stem, which she thought was mold from all the water. But that starting growing at the rate of two inches a day until it blossomed at the end of a six-inch stem on Thursday. Unfortunately, a cactus flower is a brief phenomenon. When Barnaby returned to work Friday, it was gone.



Mythili Venkatakrishnan (right) and Patricia Sobol pose for pictures after being named Friday as the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class of Bolton High School. Venkatakrishnan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Venkataram Venkatakrishnan of Latham Road, West Willington. She will attend the University of Connecticut. Sobol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol of Watrous Road, Bolton. She will attend Yale University.

Three people hurt in two-car collision

A collision between two cars at the intersection of White and Henry streets Wednesday afternoon resulted in three injuries, police said Friday.

The accident occurred at about 4:50 p.m. Wednesday, when 78-year-old Helen Vee of Vernon failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection as she headed north on White Street, police said. Her 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass struck a 1981 Plymouth Reliant driven by 71-year-old Germaine Blase of 84 Henry St., and a 1981 Buick Wildcat driven by 61-year-old Vincent Blase of 200 East on Henry Street before coming to a stop.

Both drivers and a passenger in Blases' car — Marguerite Blase, also of 84 Henry St. — were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital following the accident.

Vee remained there Friday morning in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokeswoman said. Details of the accident were unavailable.

Germaine Blase was treated for multiple injuries at the hospital and released, the spokeswoman said. Marguerite Blase was treated for bruises to her forehead and also released.

Vee later said she was not sure if she had stopped at the intersection, police said. She was charged with failure to yield at a stop sign.

Bolton High names its top two seniors

Mythili Venkatakrishnan was named valedictorian and Patricia Sobol was named salutatorian of the Bolton High School Class of 1985 at an awards assembly Friday afternoon at the school.

During her four years at the school Venkatakrishnan has received awards for outstanding achievement in French, mathematics, physics, chemistry and history.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and has served as the Bolton High School Class of 1985 at an awards assembly Friday afternoon at the school.

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She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol of 43 Watrous Road, Bolton.

Three other students who, together with the valedictorian and the salutatorian make up the top five in the Class of 1985, are Geoffrey Hinds, third; Donald Halaburda, fourth; and Wendy Plosky, fifth.

Other students graduating with honors are Michelle Daly, Faith Gangway, James Herring, Kenneth Hipsky, Dawn Howe, Melanie Lemaire, Danae Marshall, Chi Nguyen, Tracey Rich, Melissa Wales, and Ann Wiedie.

Sobol is a member of the International Affairs Club and has served as its vice president. She has been a member of the French Club for four years and has served as club secretary. She has been a member of the French Club for two years and in the band and chorus for two years. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was class president in her sophomore and senior years.

She is on the yearbook committee. She has participated in varsity soccer and softball and has been a cheerleader for four years.

She has received awards for excellence in science, Latin and French.

In 1984 she attended the Yale Science Symposium and received the Yale Club Book Award. She received the DAR Good Citizen Award in her senior year.

She will attend Yale University.

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U.S./World In Brief

Jury rules against Nazis, KKK

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A jury Friday declared five Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen liable in the shooting death of one communist and the beatings of two others at a bloody 1979 "Death to the Klan" rally in which five people were slain.

The verdict was the first adverse decision for the defendants, tried earlier on charges of murder and violating the civil rights of the demonstrators. But the jury dismissed conspiracy claims against 45 defendants in the \$48 million civil suit.

U.S. District Judge Robert Merigge ordered the jury back to its chambers to decide the amount of damages to be paid by those held liable in the death of Michael Nathan and the beatings of Nathan and survivors Paul Bernmann and Tom Clark.

But there was no immediate decision on the dollar amount and the judge finally told the jurors to retire for the night and report for a Saturday session.

No more spy arrests due yet

WASHINGTON — Federal law enforcement officials Friday played down a published report that as many as four or five more suspects may be arrested in the alleged Walker family spy ring, but did not discount the possibility the case will expand.

"We have nobody in our gun sights," a reliable law enforcement source told United Press International. "We're a long way away from making more arrests."

The New York Times quoted a high-ranking government official as saying he expects "at least another four or five arrests" in the widening investigation that already has snared four men on charges of selling secrets to the Soviet Union.

"I'm afraid this thing is really very much the tip of the iceberg," the official, who asked not to be identified, was quoted as saying.

In San Francisco, Jerry Whitworth, one of the suspects facing espionage charges carrying a maximum penalty of life in prison, faced a bail hearing where his attorney hoped to persuade a judge that Whitworth would not attempt to flee. The three other suspects in the case all have been ordered held without bail.

Reagan ponders SALT issues

WASHINGTON — With his key advisers pulling in opposite directions Friday, President Reagan approached a tough weekend decision on whether to continue honoring the unratified SALT 2 arms treaty with the Soviet Union.

Reagan arranged to fly to Camp David in the afternoon to spend the weekend weighing the pros and cons before informing Congress of his decision on Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has asked Cabinet officials to submit their views for his consideration and that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger already has submitted his report.

Reagan is expected to submit a report on the status of SALT 2 under the Defense Authorization Act.

The president had a lunch with Vice President George Bush before heading for his mountain retreat where he will be "reviewing a whole range of options and looking over analytic material," Speakes said.

NATO ministers support U.S.

ESTORIL, Portugal — NATO foreign ministers ended a two-day meeting Friday with a joint statement "strongly" supporting U.S. efforts at the Geneva arms talks, but offering no backing for President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan.

In a final communique, the chief diplomats of NATO's 16 member nations called on Moscow to respond positively to the U.S. approach at Geneva and said the alliance wanted "genuine detente through constructive dialogue and broad cooperation" with the East Bloc.

Secretary of State George Shultz said he was encouraged by the allied support for the United States at Geneva, but admitted "we would have liked something" more specific supporting the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars."

SDI — which is aimed at creating a defense shield against nuclear weapons — is part of the U.S. negotiating position at Geneva. The Soviets have warned there will be no progress in the talks unless Washington abandons the space defense research project, expected to cost \$26 billion over five years.

Seven die in fighting in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim militiamen went on alert Friday to guard against hit-and-run attacks by suspected Palestinian guerrillas who have been trying to stop a Shiite takeover of three refugee camps in Beirut.

In the northern part of Tripoli, officials said fighters from a pro-Syrian militia and the pro-Palestinian Islamic Unification Tawheed movement battled with multiple rocket-launchers, grenades and machine guns Thursday and Friday.

Police sources said seven people were killed and 38 others wounded in the 14 hours of fighting that died down Friday afternoon despite the absence of a formal cease-fire. It was the worst fighting in Tripoli since December.

At the Bourj Barjeh Palestinian refugee camp in southern Beirut, armed Shiite Muslim women threatened a senior U.N. official and the Austrian ambassador to Lebanon, forcing them to take refuge inside the camp.

Raids smash money-laundering

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hundreds of federal agents raided Puerto Rican banks and other financial institutions Friday to smash a money-laundering operation, believed to involve millions of dollars in drug trafficking money.

"This is an unprecedented operation," U.S. Attorney Daniel Lopez Romero said.

A total of 17 Puerto Ricans, including 13 bankers, were arrested as part of Operation Greenback, which investigated the manipulation and falsification of banking reports to disguise sources of income.

The federal investigation began in Miami in 1980 and was extended to Puerto Rico in 1983.

In a joint news conference with Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, Lopez Romero said agents were poring over bank records and indicated more arrests were possible.

Officials said more than 200 officers from 14 federal agencies were involved in Friday's raid on eight banks where the network is suspected of laundering millions of dollars from cocaine trafficking and other illegal activities.

Israeli troops still in Lebanon

JERUSALEM — Several hundred Israeli troops remained in Lebanon Friday despite government assurances the withdrawal would end by this week's third anniversary of the war. U.N. and Israeli military sources said.

Army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy told businessmen at a luncheon in Jerusalem that a complete break with Lebanon would be impossible because of Israel's concern for its northern settlements.

But it was unclear if Levy meant Israeli troops would remain indefinitely in southern Lebanon.

Israel invaded Lebanon on June 8, 1982, to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization and reportedly planned to withdraw all of its forces from the country on Thursday — the third anniversary of the invasion.

"It would have been good to be able to break away from Lebanon," Levy told the businessmen, "but we can't do that because there is no one there that could guarantee that there be no attacks against Israel from that territory."

The Jerusalem Post, quoting Israeli defense officials, said 28 members of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army deserted to Moslem forces, delaying Israel's final pullout from Lebanon because of fears the militia was falling apart.

Von Auerperg said his mother is "completely comatose."

Von Bulow: the great Dane

By United Press International

Throughout the nine weeks of his first attempted murder trial, Claus von Bulow carried himself with military, almost regal precision. His eyes stared straight ahead from an impassive face.

Things were much different at his second trial. Von Bulow clearly was more comfortable in the courtroom and appeared a very confident of his defense when he stood trial a second time on charges he twice tried to kill his shy and beautiful heiress wife.

The 1982 trial in Newport was dubbed "The Case of the Sleeping Beauty" because March 19 Crawford von Auerperg von Bulow has been comatose in a New York City hospital since January 1984.

Because his first convictions were overturned in April 1984, one wag with a sense of the cinema called von Bulow's renewed legal test "Claus Encounters of the Second Kind."

A few days into the second trial, the lenses of television and still cameras — and the microphones of reporters trailing the defendant on his leisurely walk through the courthouse and hotel — recorded a man of Bulow emerging.

He became a man of visible expression in the courtroom. Laughing in moments of legal levity. Shaking his head side to side when he disagreed with testimony. Staring each witness square in the eyes.

In the hallways, during recesses, von Bulow would hold court, so to speak, for any reporters interested in gathering round for his urbane, witty comments on myriad subjects. It was almost cocktail chatter. He said little about the case, other than that he was very confident.

Being in the limelight has been a change for von Bulow, 58, who was thrust from a glittering, insular existence on two continents in 1982 when he first went on trial in the sensational high society scandal. At the six weeks of his trial and six days of deliberation, a jury found the Danish-born von Bulow guilty of two counts of attempted murder of his American-born wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow.

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow was hospitalized in a deep irreversible coma, as she remains in the present prosecution argued it was caused by a "cold-headed and cold-blooded" husband who wanted his share of her millions and his former mistress, Alexandra Isles. The defense argued Mrs. von Bulow caused her own coma with a penchant for sweets, drugs and booze.

The alleged weapon was a needle filled with insulin and plunged into the wife's body — once on Dec. 27, 1979, from which she recovered; the other on Dec. 21, 1980, which left her comatose.

Von Bulow has continued to live a life of old-money leisure in his wife's palatial, 14-room Fifth Avenue apartment in New York City, supported by her estate which has been estimated to be as much as \$75 million.

His constant companion has been girlfriend Andrea Reynolds, a twice-divorced 47-year-old grandmother who is separated from movie and television director Sheldon Reynolds.

Von Bulow's life prior to his 1986 marriage to "Sunny," the beautiful heiress to the fortunes of a Pittsburgh oil and gas magnate, was woven in European intrigue, wealth and position.

Retrial unfolded like 'Dynasty' script

By Michael J. Spatoro
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — As promised, the Claus von Bulow retrial unfolded like a soap-opera script to "Dynasty" with endless drama extending from a tiny Rhode Island courtroom to Frankfurt, West Germany.

Von Bulow's first return in three years to the oceanside mansion he shared with his beautiful heiress wife, known to her friends as "Sunny," reduced him to tears when he spotted the family's three dogs.

Before testimony started, Alexandra Isles, von Bulow's former girlfriend and one of the state's key witnesses, disappeared to Europe apparently making good on her pledge not to repeat the damaging 1982 testimony that helped convict her one-time lover.

The state opened its case with German maid Maria Schirahammer on the stand for four hours, offering a tantalizing account of how von Bulow sat idly by reading while his wife, Martha, sank into a coma in 1979 and how she found a small black bag in von Bulow's

closet that contained a needle and some drugs.

Alexander von Auerperg, one of von Bulow's two stepchildren and his biggest critic, told jurors the man he used to refer to as "Uncle Claus" once told him that he felt like a "gigolo."

Throughout the trial, von Auerperg and his sister, Mrs. von Bulow's children by a previous marriage to an Austrian prince, engaged in a media war of words with von Bulow's current lover, Andrea Reynolds.

The stepchildren, whose father is also in a permanent coma resulting from an automobile accident, said they went public to protect against the "systematic destruction" of their mother's character.

Early in the trial, von Bulow was reserved and avoided questions from the horde of reporters who surrounded him each day. He slowly opened up, was quoted more often and frequently chatted and joked with reporters as the trial wound down.

Against his wishes, von Bulow did not testify at his retrial — a mistake he thought was fatal during his first trial.

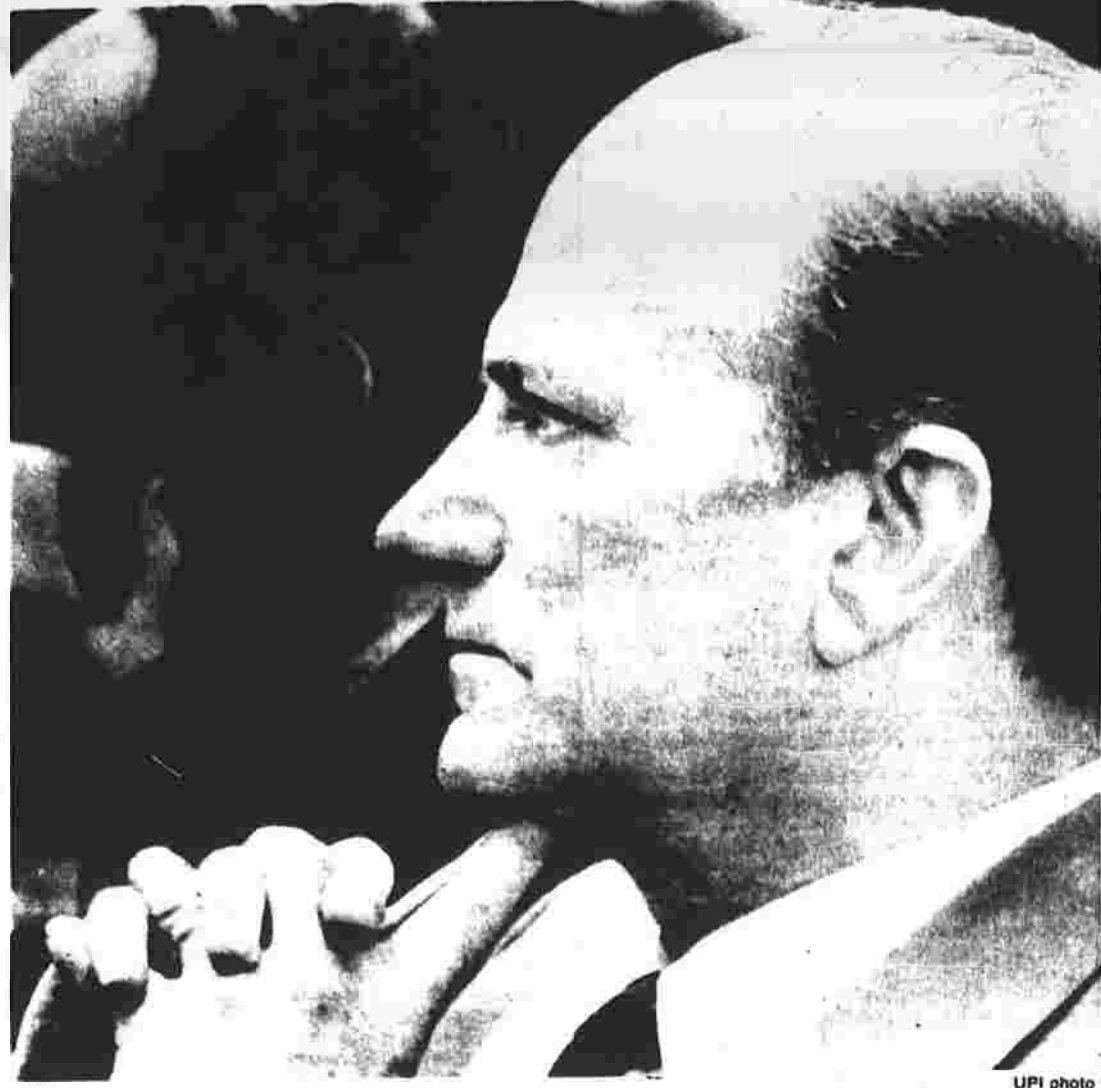
Prosecutors used a new tactic in the retrial, claiming Mrs. von Bulow engaged in a life and death struggle with von Bulow before falling into her irreversible coma.

The strategy had only minor success because Grande limited the scope of the theory.

A key ruling on the struggle theory came after defense attorney John Sheehan rolled up his sleeve and dared a state medical expert to explain how he received a scratch on his arm. He couldn't protect against the "systematic destruction" of their mother's character.

There were nearly as many mistrial motions and requests for acquittal as defense witnesses, with Grande rejecting all six.

One-by-one state doctors testified that insulin caused the coma, including a neurologist who called insults the "only plausible explanation."



Claus von Bulow listens to Judge Corinne P. Grande deliver instructions to the jury Friday as they prepare to decide his fate at Providence Superior Court. Von Bulow is accused of twice trying to murder his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow.

Getty himself later was a god-father to von Bulow's only child, Cosima. In his 1982 autobiography, Getty described von Bulow as a man with a "rapier-quick mind."

It isn't clear where von Bulow met his wife, a grand dame in high society and product of the finest boarding schools.

They were married June 6, 1966, in New York City. She was married previously to a handsome blond Austrian prince, Alfred Eduard Friedrich Vincenz Marin von Auerperg, or to his friends, simply Alfred.

Sunny's children hope for miracle recovery

"As far as the doctors are concerned there's really no hope that she'll ever recover and regain consciousness," von Auerperg said in a low voice, often stumbling over words as he talked about the death-like state his mother is in.

"Even though the doctors are pessimistic, we haven't lost hope," von Auerperg said. "There's always room for a miracle."

Mrs. von Bulow has been in an irreversible coma since Dec. 21, 1980 — the second of two comas she suffered. Her second husband, Danish socialist Claus von Bulow, is accused of trying to kill her with insulin shots.

"She really spends most of her day, occasionally with her eyes open, but they will never focus," von Auerperg said. "She cannot hear. She can't smell. She can't see. As far as we know, she doesn't realize that there's anybody necessarily in the room."

"There's no reaction at all," he continued. "She's alive in reality the basic sense of a reaction and the heart beating."

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OPINION

ESP in the General Assembly?

"Passage of the bill is a major step in the direction of a more equitable tax relief program for the elderly and is the genesis of five years of hard work"
—Rep. Elsie "Bis" Swenson, R-Manchester

"Passage of the bill is a major step in the direction of a more equitable tax relief program for the elderly and is the genesis of five years of hard work"
—Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough



Manchester Spotlight
James P. Sacks

It seems the Republican majority in the state House of Representatives has given birth to twins. The two comments above were contained in identical news releases hailing the passage of a measure increasing property-tax relief for elderly residents of the state. Unfortunately for the alleged speakers, they arrived together in our mail Wednesday morning.

And there was more — almost a page and a half more, exactly the same, save for its attribution to the two different lawmakers.

According to the releases, Fuscas and Swenson concluded as they had begun: in unison. "In summary, this new reform program will beef up elderly tax relief by \$4.2 million and remove the inequities that currently confront our needy elderly. I am very pleased with the House of Representatives' approval of this reform plan," both were quoted as saying.

ONE QUESTION is that the identical news releases prove that extrasensory perception exists in the General Assembly. More likely, they

merely provide yet another piece of evidence that some of our legislators are willing to stoop to deceit to conceal their ignorance from the public. By itself, of course, the phenomenon of doctored quotes from lawmakers who may or may not be utterly inarticulate themselves is nothing new, and often is relatively harmless. Politicians from both parties constantly find themselves too busy to say anything meaningful about their votes, forcing aides to speak in their stead.

What's disturbing is that some of them use fabricated news releases or other tricks to conceal the fact that they don't know why they voted for or against a given bill. Politicians who engage in such practices deliberately contribute to constituents' difficulty in separating fact from fiction.

Furthermore, the legislators' failure to force their aides to exercise care when these shallow deceptions are undertaken on their behalf shows a certain contempt for the people they claim to represent.

PRESS AIDE PAT O'LEARY, who works for the House Republican leadership office, said Wednesday that in general, politicians are asked to issue a statement before a news release is

mailed out. But he admitted there is a phenomenon known as the "generic news release."

When such a release is issued by the Republicans, the aides try to ensure that two identical fancies don't end up in the same hands. Apparently there was a snafu in the Fuscas-Swenson case.

Putting aside for a moment the sleaziness inherent in such a process, two things come to mind.

The first is the potential magnitude of the falsification.

CONSIDERING THERE WERE 133 votes in favor of the tax-relief measure — many of them cast by Republican lawmakers — chances are good that a look around the state would show that alleged statements. The number of intellectually identical babies simultaneously delivered by the majority in the House could have been sizable enough to make this month's delivery of the Frustaci septuplets appear routine.

Indeed, in this case there is a distinct possibility that dozens of lawmakers gained credit for a succinct statement never uttered by the human voice.

The second is that lawmakers who claim they've been misrepresented in the press have little moral ground upon which to pitch their tents. Next time one swears that he or she didn't say something that has been reported, remember that you have good reason to ask, "Are you sure?"

In many cases, the legislator will have to make a telephone call before an honest answer can be provided.



Jack Anderson

Mine expert was PR man

WASHINGTON — For four months ending last week, the Mine Safety and Health Administration employed a \$170-a-day consultant with curious credentials for the job. His previous experience was in political ballyhoo, unrelated to the safety of the nation's miners.

In fact, while Justin R. Swift was being paid as a consultant on mine-safety matters, he managed two concurrent mine-safety missions as a "White House 'advance man'" for Vice President George Bush's trip to Grenada and President Reagan's trip to Spain.

A former public-relations and marketing specialist with the Sheraton, Marriott and Quality Inn hotel chains, Swift worked for the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign and was managing director of this year's inaugural ball.

"After the inauguration, Jane Kenny (special assistant to Bush) got me placed in my present job," Swift told our reporter Mark Woolley. "Anyone considered friendly to the White House was helped along."

Helping along political friends is done by every administration, of course. But the mine safety agency seems a peculiar dumping ground for political plumbers.

"Most people in MSHA have a strong background in mining," said St. Holzman, assistant staff director of the House educational, labor, health and safety subcommittee, which oversees the agency. "And the timing is certainly questionable. 'Unfortunately, the Reagan administration wants to cut \$5.4 million and 117 positions for fiscal year 1986,' Holzman said. 'These cuts include our safety inspectors. The [House] Appropriations committee needs to address the reduction of the dedication of a bronze statue in Beckley, W.Va., shortly before he left the agency at the end of May.'

Swift's political advance work was approved by David Zeger, assistant labor secretary for mine safety. "The advance work that he has done for Bush since he has been with this office has been on our time," Zeger said. "We've been told that the work is non-political."

Swift said Bush's office paid him "food money" for his advance work. The amount was \$1,400 on the 10-day Grenada trip in February. The State Department paid for the rest of the trip.

Hoax of the week

A leaflet offering advice to ex-convicts recently arrived in our area, stating in bold type: "Being in Prison is the effect of the Emotional Problem which qualify's you for Emotional Disability." It lists the "New Legislative Unemployment Insurance Benefits" available to ex-cons under "Bill of Rights 419" for prisoners.

According to the leaflet, felons returning to society can collect more than \$500 a month.

There are, of course, no "emotional disability" benefits available for ex-convicts.

We tracked the spurious leaflet to the Southeastern Training Center in Lancaster, Ohio, where the supervisor, Terry Morra, labeled it a hoax.

Lucrative loophole

Pollution Control Bonds are another good idea that has been distorted by crafty corporate lawyers into an unintended tax break for a few big corporations. Originally, these tax-exempt (and thus lower-interest-rate) bonds were intended to encourage industry to clean up the environment.

But in 1983, the Internal Revenue Service ruled that the way the law was written, radioactive waste systems on nuclear generators qualify as "pollution control facilities." That did it. Nuclear power companies began floating the subsidized bonds to finance major costs of their reactors, such as waste-handling systems, cooling equipment and air conditioners.

Now Pollution Control Bonds have become the largest single source of capital for some companies. The bonds sold last year alone will cost the Treasury about \$10 billion in lost tax revenues over the 30-year life of the bonds.

The ombudsman

The Interior Department is planning to tear down several homes occupied by employees of the Seminoe Dam in Sinclair, Wyo., and replace them with new ones. But the people who live in the homes think the project is a waste of about \$300,000.

The homes are located on a mountaintop and have survived Wyoming's severe weather for roughly half a century. They have basements where the occupants can take shelter from occasional tornadoes; the replacement modular units will have two-car garages instead, so the families will have to head for the dam in case of a tornado.

Three other employee homes will be refurbished, at a cost of \$15,000 each, and the seven families whose homes will be demolished insist that their homes could be made shippable for the same price.

"We are trying to save the federal government \$300,000, but they won't listen," tenant spokeswoman Carolyn Haygood told our reporter Mark Woolley. She and her husband, a dam foreman, have lived at the campsite for 21 years.

There's a further reason the tenants object to the move: Their rent will increase from \$100 a month to \$350.

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Open Forum

Democrats cater to a select few

To the Editor:

The Love Lane proposal was fabricated for one purpose only — to provide another vehicle to pose Democratic candidates in front of for the November elections. This being backed by Mr. Penny's statement that they "were ready to make this part of their record."

We have attempted to raise logical questions and concerns about this project. We wholeheartedly agree with town attorney Kevin O'Brien's statement of last week that the "request for proposals was not a formal request for bids. Why then did the Democratic members of the board vote in favor of, and approve a contractor/developer? The voters did not ask for specific requirements regarding type, size and style of houses. They did not require any structural specifics. To award a bid based on incomplete criteria was ridiculous at best and unfair to the competitive bid process.

Obviously, details are now being hammered out by Town Manager Robert Wales and J&G Builders. The request for bids should have been explicit rather than general. But having no experience in housing, building and mortgages, mistakes are bound to be made. How many more mistakes will be made before we learn the hard way?

Mr. Cassano's insistence that CHFA availability and timing was critical, has fallen by the wayside as the time being. Very little monies remain in this area. The next round of CHFA funds will not be available for some time. Surely a higher interest rate will affect the purpose behind Mr. Cassano's insistence.

And finally, should the developer come back with cost overruns, the

Cost was low for referendum

To the Editor:

At the time of the last referendum in Bolton, one could hear comments which practically squeaked, there isn't a hall in town that can accommodate the above number of voters, plus the property owners who are eligible to vote on the town budget. Even if all of the qualified voters could be accompanied, the logistics of ascertaining eligibility and counting of the ballots are so cumbersome that a referendum becomes the logical alternative.

And, finally, there were those who argued that it was a citizen's "duty" to vote at the town meeting. In our country, voting is not a duty. Voting is a right and a privilege, and in a truly democratic country, that is desirable, in order to avoid the absurdities and penalties that people in some other countries are subjected to every now and then.

The KKK problem affects all of us

To the Editor:

Dec. 24, 1985, will mark the 120th year since the Ku Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tenn., by six ex-Confederate officers of Scottish descent during the post-Civil War years. An ex-Confederate cavalry general and hero, Nathan Bedford Forrest, became this group's first imperial wizard in 1867.

Klanmen used white hoods and bedsheet to conceal their identities to scare black people away from voting polls. Acts of violence, torture, arson and murder were utilized by these bigots against black freemen and their white allies. The imperial wizard ordered his Klan disbanded in 1869, but his words were ignored by the members. Klanmen were seldom punished despite the anti-KKK act passed by Congress in 1871.

President Rutherford B. Hayes ordered all federal troops to be withdrawn from the southern states in 1877, during Reconstruction. Black people had made gains in education and politics, and some advancement in life, but a long period of disenfranchisement had begun. The power went into hands of white, southern Democrats and demagogues who believed that this was a

Democrats cater to a select few

board will have no choice but to grant an increase in the sale price? Why? Because, like everything else, there are no guarantees.

This whole enterprise has been handled inadequately and the reason is very simple. We, as government, are out of our element. Let's get back to doing our job — that is, legislating in the best interest of the community and not just a select few.

William J. Dissan
Thomas H. Ferguson
Donna R. Mercier
Republican Members
Manchester Board of Directors

The KKK problem affects all of us

white man's government. Hanging and burning of blacks were common in the region. The white men were rarely convicted and law enforcement officials were directly involved on many occasions. Col. George Simmons reunited the Ku Klux Klan during a ritualistic ceremony of a burning cross on Stone Mountain, Ga., in 1915. This group became xenophobic in its views. The new Klan disliked Jews, Catholics, labor unions, communists, foreigners, negroes and promiscuous women. Many Klan sects thrived in the northern states, especially after World War I. A few thousand Klanmen marched down Pennsylvania Avenue near the White House in 1925.

During the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s, Klan members beat, shot and lynched civil rights workers or bombed buildings. The murder of three civil rights activists in 1964 launched an FBI investigation in Mississippi. Several conspirators were implicated and arrested.

Today, there are 8,000 to 10,000 members in the Klan nationwide. Women are permitted to join.

I worry about the children of these people who grow up in a household of hatred. Are they strong enough to defend like their parents who keep the legacy going by finding scapegoats to alleviate their inadequacies in life?

The International Committee Against Racism has shown up in force when the Klan has visited Connecticut over the past three years. Less publicity and ignoring the Klan has helped, but it is not enough. We must educate the youth in our schools, as well as the silent white majority who should not forget the sins of this racist organization. This problem affects every American and I do not want to suffer as some of my ancestors did.

The Civil War was fought to end anarchy upon our nation. I do not want to see the blood of brave northern troops shed in vain. These men died to ensure that freedom remained.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
183 Hillside Road
Manchester

Irv J. Cannon
8 Fenwood Drive
Bolton

Manchester Herald
Saturday, June 8, 1985

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday TV



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

7:00 AM	USA: News	USA: News	USA: News
8:00 AM	USA: News	USA: News	USA: News
9:00 AM	USA: News	USA: News	USA: News
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Manchester Herald
Saturday, June 8, 1985

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Sunday TV

7:00 AM	USA: News	USA: News	USA: News
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Saturday TV, continued

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Sunday TV

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Books Zuckerman returns briefly in Roth's 'Prague Orgy'

Zuckerman Bound, A Trilogy and Epilogues, by Philip Roth (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 784 pp., \$22.50). Roth's love affair with Prague has borne another fruit. It is small but wrapped in silky (taut) prose and when you bite the core, the taste is deliciously exciting. Nathan Zuckerman, the American Jewish author who inhabits Roth's last three major novels - 'The Ghost Writer' (1979), 'Zuckerman Unbound' (1981), and 'The Anatomy Lesson' (1983) - makes a brief, very meaningful, hilariously funny crowning appearance in 'Prague Orgy' (1985).



Philip Roth

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'What Americans are Reading' section.



Astrograph section featuring 'Your Birthday' and 'What Americans are Reading'.

Bridge section with 'South finds the antidote' and a hand analysis.

South finds the antidote section with a detailed bridge hand analysis and commentary.

Connecticut In Brief

Baby born in speeding auto

BRIDGEPORT — A school teacher traveled 8,000 miles from Kuwait to have her baby near home in an American hospital, but instead gave birth to her first child in the back of a speeding station wagon.

Melaine Conlan, 27, delivered a son without assistance about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday while her stunned mother raced down Boston Avenue in Bridgeport, about 1 mile short of Bridgeport Hospital.

Conlan and her baby were released from the hospital Friday. "I couldn't believe it was happening," the proud mother said of the back-seat birth of Bryce Patrick Conlan. "I kept thinking it was a dream. It seemed so quick, so easy and so wonderful."

Conlan and her husband, Robert, are both teachers at the American School in Kuwait and the new father missed the birth, arriving in the United States Thursday night. The baby was not due until next week.

Inmate faces murder charge

MIDDLETOWN — A New Jersey prison inmate has been charged with murder in the slaying of a young Willington woman who was found shot to death last year, state police said Friday.

James Allen Paul, 38, was arraigned Friday in Middletown Superior Court in the slaying of Robin White, 18, of Willington, who was found shot to death on May 20, 1984, in Portland, state police said.

The state medical examiner determined White had died from gunshot wounds to the head and torso and ruled the death a homicide.

Bond was set at \$250,000 for Paul, a former resident of Glenn Garden, N.J., who was arrested Thursday at the Trenton Prison in Trenton, N.J., and brought back to Connecticut by state police detectives.

Paul was held Friday in lieu of bond at the Hartford Community Correctional Center. His case in Middletown Superior Court was continued to June 17, state police said.

No regrets in education case

BLOOMFIELD — Police say they have no regrets about charging four parents with stealing an education although the first-degree larceny charges were dismissed.

"Without committing us to the present or the future — looking back on it — we did what we were supposed to do," said Lt. Alan Cox, who first raised the possibility of pursuing criminal charges against the parents of students thought to be illegally enrolling their children in the suburban school system.

Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Pulli agreed Wednesday with Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey that to begin trying parents in court without exhausting administrative procedures would constitute malicious prosecution.

Detective Peter Crombie, the investigator in the cases, said he has four other cases of questionable residence that he plans to present to the Board of Education next week for hearings.

Mandacini seeks office again

BRIDGEPORT — Former Mayor John C. Mandacini, 67, a three-term Democrat who dominated his party between 1975 and 1981, said Friday he will seek the Democratic nomination in hopes of regaining the office.

Mandacini, who once managed a food store in downtown Bridgeport, said he would make a formal announcement later this month, becoming the sixth declared Democratic candidate for mayor in the state's largest city.

Incumbent Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta defeated Mandacini by 64 votes in 1981, and Mandacini came in second to Charles B. Tisdale in the Democratic primary of 1983.

Paoletta defeated Tisdale that year to win his second term, while Mandacini received third and received more than 10,000 votes that year as a third-party candidate.

Paoletta, who has been engaged in a long and bitter feud with the city's veteran police chief, is expected to seek a third term in November but has not yet made a formal announcement.

UFO report was false alarm

NORWALK — A radio station employee called police early Friday to report an unidentified flying object above the city, but police said the light in the sky came from a morning star.

Ronald Lombardo of station WLWQ-FM reported an object "with strange lights in the sky changing colors." Police Officer Raymond Moerler said he also saw the object when he arrived but decided it was merely a morning star.

The officer did note in his report that the object changed color when the sun rose. There were no other reports of UFO sightings in Norwalk, police said.

Teacher is asked to resign

WATERBURY — A veteran public school teacher accused of taping shut the mouth of a kindergarten child has been asked to resign, a teachers' union official says.

Billie Jean Coventry, the mother of a 5-year-old Sprague Elementary School student, said her son cried as he explained how teacher Seena Monagan placed two pieces of tape across his mouth.

"I just did this to protect the kids," said Coventry, who reported the May 22 incident to school officials. "These are kindergarten kids. How bad can kindergarten kids be?"

Coverney said other parents told her Monagan had placed tape over the mouths of five other pupils.

Monagan, who has taught for 29 years, has not denied the accounts, said Jack Cronan, president of the Waterbury Teachers Association. He said school officials asked her to resign, but a tentative compromise reached by the school administration and the union would remove Monagan from the classroom but allow her to keep her job until she retires next year. Monagan has not agreed to the compromise.

Deadline set for prosecutor

HARTFORD — The Criminal Justice Commission deciding whether to reappoint Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan or find a replacement has voted to advertise the job and set a June 28 deadline for candidates to reply.

The commission has until Aug. 1 to fill the post. The panel assumed responsibility for naming the state's top prosecutor Monday under legislation passed by the General Assembly and approved by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

McGuigan's term expires at the end of this month. He has not said whether he will seek or accept reappointment.

At least half a dozen high-ranking prosecutors in the system McGuigan heads have expressed interest in replacing him for the 11-month interim appointment.

Although none of the prosecutors has formally applied for the job, they reportedly include both deputy chief state attorneys Richard E. Maloney and Robert J. Sabo, New Haven State's Attorney Arnold Markle, Milford-Ansonia State's Attorney John J. Kelly, Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey and Assistant State's Attorney Ernest Dietze.

Strip-search brings reprimand

PLYMOUTH — School Superintendent Virginia Grzymkowski says she will place a letter of reprimand in the file of a school principal responsible for a strip-search of the male senior class at Terryville High School.

Principal Wayne Ranhoski and Vice Principal Edward Farrington have accepted responsibility for the searches, Grzymkowski says.

School officials, looking for alcohol they suspected students were trying to conceal, took 120 students of three buses before a field trip May 31. They found no alcohol on any of the students.



Herold photos by Tarquinio

A little knight music

Bolton Elementary School sixth-graders get into the swaying of medieval life Friday with a festival for students. In left photo, knights Jason Hyland, left, and Paul Saur take a break. Greg Jordan, a medieval musician, entertains classmates with a 20th century clarinet.

State bans 'ladies' nights

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state is banning "ladies' nights" and similar liquor promotions after a finding that selling drinks for less to people of one sex is discrimination.

Lieberman said the state Liquor Control Commission is sending out notices telling liquor-selling establishments that the promotions are illegal based on a ruling by the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

The CHRO, acting on a complaint by an attorney from Easton, concluded that offering drinks at lower prices to a person based on gender is in violation of anti-discrimination laws, Lieberman said.

Attorney Ronald Williams filed a complaint against a Norwalk establishment after he wasn't allowed to buy a drink at the price offered to women during a "ladies' night."

The human rights commission ordered The Landmark in Norwalk to pay Williams \$150 in damages and to post a notice that "ladies' nights" were in violation of the law, Lieberman said.

He said the Liquor Control Commission is sending notices to all liquor establishments in the state informing them of the ban, violations of which could mean revocation or suspension of a liquor license.

"In the interest of human rights, Connecticut is saying good night to 'ladies' nights,'" said Lieberman, whose office represented Williams.

Prison security wasn't working

SOMERS (UPI) — Corrections officials have determined part of the \$40,000 security system surrounding the maximum security prison was not operating when James A. Latham scaled two barbed wire fences and escaped.

"A portion of the fence was down for about three days before the incident," said Department of Correction spokeswoman Connie Wilks. "We don't know if Mr. Latham knew that or not."

The search for the 50-year-old inmate continued Friday with a possible sighting in Hartford Thursday.

"A party was observed getting out of the car at Main and Wyllys streets that fit the description of James Latham," said Capt. Charles Grasso, adding, "We have no confirmation" that it was Latham.

Latham, who weighed about 150 pounds and had a medium build, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has blond-gray hair and blue eyes.

Latham was at Somers because of a previous escape from the Community Correctional Center in Bridgeport, Wilks said. He was transferred to Somers Nov. 1.

Obituaries

Frank P. Lintner

Frank P. Lintner, 92, of Unionville, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at the Rocky Hill Veterans' hospital.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge of Waterbury and the Knights of Columbus. He was a former member of the Sacred Heart Church of Vernon. Before retiring he was a regional executive for the Finaat Corp. in Connecticut and New York.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maureen L. Wright of Taletoville, and two grandchildren, Jeffrey P. Wright and Darby W. Schwartz.

The funeral will be Monday at a time to be announced. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Sue Larkin, who passed away June 9th, 1984.

Loving memories never die As time goes on and days pass by. In our hearts precious memories are kept. Of a wife and mother we loved and shall never forget.

Sadly missed by, Bill, Bob and Marion

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Grandpa, who passed away June 9th, 1984.

Though her smile has gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories of the one we loved so much.

Sadly missed by, Sybilla and Charles

In Memoriam

In Memory of Sue Larkin, who passed away June 9th, 1984.

Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear, Remembrance always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear.

Sadly missed by, Frank Jr. and Steven

In Memoriam

In Memory of Sue Larkin, who passed away June 9th, 1984.

Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear, Remembrance always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear.

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Sadly missed by, Frank Jr. and Steven

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 9:43 a.m. — medical call, 401 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 1:41 p.m. — medical call, 42 Ludlow Road. (Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 3:27 p.m. — medical call, 14 Highland St. (Paramedics)

Friday, 4:32 p.m. — medical call, 456 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 5:37 p.m. — medical call, 98 Highland St. (Paramedics)

Friday, 6:04 p.m. — medical call, 100 Lydall St. (Paramedics)

Friday, 7:27 p.m. — odor in area, 50 Harrison St. (Town)

Friday, 8:07 p.m. — medical call, 54 E. Center St. (Town and Paramedics)

Tolland County

Sunday, 8:10 p.m. — medical call, Coventry High School (Coventry)

Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 31 at North River Road, Coventry (North Coventry, Tolland)

Tuesday, 12:11 p.m. — medical call, Geraldine Drive, Coventry (North Coventry, Tolland)

Wednesday, 10:55 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Lake Road, Andover (Andover)

Thursday, 9:16 p.m. — lawn mower on person, Landers Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

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C Brothers Paving
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Quality is remembered and price is forgotten

Attention Home Owners
50% off with ad

Special 2x50' one layer 2 1/2" layer fine asphalt rolled and compacted \$450.00

Asphalt Driveway Sealer Penetration

Homonick Road Colchester, CT 06415 (203) 537-2216 (collect calls accepted)

Lawyers who advertise shouldn't be patronized

The Supreme Court ruled last week that lawyers can advertise in newspapers to get customers for specific cases. That means lawyers can run ads to try to get people to hire them or other people or companies. The lawyers may even suggest who the people can hire if they'd like to make a bundle.

I like the Supreme Court ruling because if I ever need a lawyer, it's going to help me decide which lawyer to go to. First, I'll eliminate all the lawyers who advertise. I wouldn't dream of going to one of them.

Doctors are allowed to advertise now, too, and I'm no more apt to go to a doctor who tries to sell himself with an ad than to a lawyer who

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

I'm not against advertising. It's OK for Miller to tell us how good its beer is and it's OK for politicians to tell us how great they are, but I don't want to hear it from a doctor or a lawyer.

There are 650,000 lawyers in the United States and \$20,000 a doctor does. You won't find more than a small percentage of either who will take advantage of this ruling and run ads for themselves. It may be legal but not many of them think it's ethical.

The majority of good, honest lawyers and the handful of great ones must be embarrassed to see how many money-grabbing ambulance-chasers there are in their profession. It would be wrong to suggest that every lawyer or every doctor who advertises is unethical but that's the impression such ads leave on most of us.

The persistent users in the legal profession often seem more interested in money than justice. The really big money for lawyers is in class-action suits. These are cases in which one plaintiff represents hundreds, thousands or sometimes even millions of others. If the lawyer wins one, he wins them all and may collect a part of the payoff from each participant. A 30 percent fee is considered standard. It helps account for why so many American lawyers rushed off to Bhopal, India, in the hope that they'd get in on a good thing by

I like the Supreme Court ruling because if I ever need a lawyer, it's going to help me decide which lawyer to go to. First, I'll eliminate all the lawyers who advertise. I wouldn't dream of going to one of them.

winning Union Carbide on behalf of a great many Indian victims. More than \$55 billion in lawsuits were filed against Union Carbide. It's hard to believe the lawyers' interest was primarily justice for those Indian people but lawyers have a way of rationalizing almost anything they do. They claim they are protecting the individual against the giant corporation and, of course, sometimes they are.

Melvin Bell, one of the American lawyers who went to India, filed suit for \$15 billion on behalf of

two Bhopal residents. If he were to win the suit and get the standard 30 percent legal fee, Bell would collect \$4.5 billion. He could buy a couple of minutes on "Dynasty" every week for that much money but Bell gets so much free publicity he doesn't have to advertise.

Americans think of criminal trials when they think of lawyers but most of the good and important work lawyers do isn't related to crime. Lawyers do their heaviest work behind the scenes in busi-

ness. They make business work by keeping it organized and legal.

There are a great many doctors and lawyers who take their principal pleasure in life from doing good things for other people. I have known enough of both to be certain this is true. They get up in the morning and are concerned not with making a living, but with what they can do for their patients and their clients. They are not businessmen, they are professionals. Success for them is not expressed by numbers. They've had a good day if they've done something good for another human being. They like the money but it isn't what gets them up in the morning.

When a lawyer advertises, it cheapens the law. It cheapens our judicial system when money becomes more important than the fundamental principles of justice and fairness.

FOCUS / People

New rector admires the 'joy' of St. Mary's

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

"St. Mary's is terrific. Absolutely wonderful," said Smith. "The energy and the spirit of the people I met there was overwhelming. I cannot imagine wanting to change or rebuild it in any major way."

Andrew Smith

When the Rev. Andrew Smith took over in 1975 as rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Naugatuck, he came in as a sort of candy-coated revolutionary.

"That was a church still living very much in the past," Smith said in a telephone interview this week. "They had had the same rector for 30 years, and his predecessor had been there for 20. Our religion had changed a great deal in that time, but this church had not followed suit."

"My job was to bring that congregation up into the later half of the 20th century — joyfully," he said. "I think I finally succeeded."

On July 1, Smith will take over as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street. But he sees no revolution in the offering for that 600-family parish.

"St. Mary's is terrific. Absolutely wonderful," said Smith. "The energy and the spirit of the people I met there was overwhelming. I cannot imagine wanting to change or rebuild it in any major way."

SMITH LOOKED at a number of churches, but was particularly attracted to the Manchester parish, he said, because its people have an unusual, clear sense of their own identity.

"As a church, they seem to have a real sense of joy at being 'St. Mary's.' There is an understanding of what that means, and a desire to build on the excellent heritage they have. I find that rather rare in a church commu-

ity," Smith said.

Another thing which pleased Smith was that the members of St. Mary's have taken to heart the new emphasis of the Episcopal church, which is to perform ministry — that is, related services — for others.

"That's relatively new to Episcopalians. And it's really the most substantive change our faith has made," he said. "Of course, some people notice the changes in the surty more, or the brand new prayerbook."

"But what is really a great departure for Episcopalians is the new concept of 'communion.' When people are baptized, they are 'commissioned' to go out and do God's work in the world."

That work includes helping others and living as a testimony to the beliefs of the church, Smith explained, and is a fairly new task for Episcopalians.

"It's REALLY IN STARK contrast to the old idea, which was, 'I'm going to church on Sundays, to be fed. The minister will do the work and I'll back and absorb. When I leave here, I'll go back to

Poor Miz Ellie gets even with 'Dallas' brass

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The producers of "Dallas" canned actress Donna Reed last April 11 and now the ex-Miss Ellie Ewing is suing Lorimar Productions for \$7.5 million.

To add insult to injury, Reed was replaced in the popular series by Barbara Bel Geddes who had voluntarily withdrawn from the role of Miss Ellie the year before.

When Lorimar dismissed Reed, she was given no reason for being sent to Coventry. Indeed, it was as much a mystery to her as any of the plot turns in a "Dallas" script.

Reed still has no idea why she was sacked.

Certainly, it wasn't because she isn't a capable actress. Reed won an Oscar for best supporting actress in "From Here to Eternity" in 1953, and a flock of Emmy nominations for her long-running "Donna Reed Show" on TV.

Nor could she have been cashiered because she isn't motherly enough. Reed is the mother of a large brood in real life.

"I have absolutely no explanation for it," she said on the other day in her Beverly Hills home. "The curious part of it is, I'm not really fired."

Reed was on vacation in Paris with her husband, Grover Asmus, when her agent telephoned to say, "I have bad news. I had lunch with Phil Capice ('Dallas' executive producer) and they are replacing you with Barbara Bel Geddes."

A shocked Reed asked why and was told the producers wanted to return to the "core

cast" — the original members.

"The producers told my agent they wanted my concurrence for a news release saying I had agreed to step down," Reed said, and she wanted an answer right away.

Reed demurred. She believed she had an iron-bound contract.

As she tells it, Lorimar signed her to a four-year contract with yearly options. Last October the company exercised options for the next two seasons. That meant Reed was assured of playing Miss Ellie for the 1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons.

"Beginning last week Lorimar paid me my first week's salary for this season," Reed said. "I presume they will continue to pay me, sort of a stand-by actress for the rest of the season."

"When I worked in the final episode, March 29, I had no inkling I would not be back, and neither did anyone else on the set," she said.

"I've never had any problems with arguments with management or the people involved in production. I'm a professional actress. I always reported to work on time with my part well in hand."

"I think the network — CBS — had something in mind with the decision to replace me. At least that's what I gather from what Capice has said to other people. I also had a good working relationship with Capice."

"I really don't think they let me go because of my work. When they picked up my option they spoke well of my acting and were quite complimentary. But they were replacing me with Barbara Bel Geddes."

A shocked Reed asked why and was told the producers wanted to return to the "core

the same life I've always had. Actually, I guess that's a bit of a caricature.

"Anyway," Smith said, "the new idea is that a congregation comes together, to share in strength and joy, so that we can each go forth as individuals, and do the work that is required of us by a loving God. In this sense, I believe the high-liturgical churches may be moving closer to denominations like the Baptists."

Smith, a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford and the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., was ordained in 1969. Since that time he has served as a curate at Trinity Church in Hartford, assistant minister at St. John's Church in Waterbury, then as rector of St. Michael's Church, from which he will relocate to Manchester.

"It's difficult to leave Naugatuck, and yet I felt, for a number of reasons, that it was time for me and my family to move on," Smith said.

"How many years should a pastor stay in a church?" he asked. "You cannot answer that any more than you can tell a couple

of how many children they should have. There are different rights answers for different people. Some people thought I should have left Naugatuck after only two years. I was happy staying almost ten."

He hopes to work also in St. Mary's extensive educational program, both with adults and with children.

"And I'd like to see even more of the kind of lay ministry I've admired in these people," he said. "I'd like to see that kind of ministry flourish. Other than that, Smith said, he is not coming in with what he called "The Big Agenda."

"This is an important learning time for me and for the congregation," said Smith. "Remember we're all very much in our courtship. We haven't topped into bed yet."

Joseph J. Sullivan retires

By Adele Angio Focus Editor

Joseph J. Sullivan recently recalled the way he was hired by the Manchester Evening Herald more than 30 years ago.

It wasn't exactly a run-of-the-mill job interview.

He was sitting at the State Theater, watching the 3-D movie, "Bwana Devil." Vivian Ferguson and her husband, former Herald copublisher Tom Ferguson, were sitting in front of him.

"Tom turned around and said, 'When are you coming to work for us?'" recalled Sullivan, who retired on Wednesday after 32 years at the Herald.

"For many of these years, Sullivan was responsible for Main Street advertising accounts. Today, when he walks down Main Street, he is greeted by the many businesspeople who came to know him."

When he first started at the Herald in 1953, he used to split his workday.

"In the morning I'd come to work in my good clothes and in the afternoon I'd wear my old work clothes, because I used to deliver the papers to the boys and girls on the east side," he said.

SULLIVAN HAD another job responsibility as well. He met the Rockville bus at 8:40 a.m. in the North End, just beyond the railroad tracks. "The bus driver used to hand me an envelope marked 'Important — Rockville news.'" Sullivan would deliver the envelope to the newspaper.

In his early days at the Herald, cramped quarters were the rule.

"In those days there was no space. Everyone was working on top of each other," Sullivan said.

When he started work, the advertising rate was 70 cents a column inch. Today's rate is \$6.05 a column inch.

Was it as hard to sell an ad then as it is today?

starting into a crystal ball, and she said, "I see your next appliance is going to be a GE."

HE WON \$100 for the ad. Sullivan said the credit policy under the Ferguson was often liberal. Merchants were sometimes allowed to be months behind in their bills.

Once, he said, when Ferguson was having trouble coming up with the money to meet the newspaper's payroll, the entire advertising staff was sent out with strict orders to collect overdue accounts. The payroll was met that week, Sullivan said.

He recalled that he's watched many of the businesses he serviced grow over the years. He also remembered years when he dressed up as Santa Claus at the request of some local merchants.

Sullivan is a native of Manchester. He attended local schools, graduating from Manchester High School's Class of 1939-A.

"I really enjoy my job," he said. "I want to Morse School of Business for one year and then transferred to Hillier Junior College, which grew into today's University of Hartford."

His years at the Herald have earned him friendships of some of the area's best-known businessmen.

"They were more than merchants. These were friends," he said.

HE AND his wife, Olga, will be guests of honor at a picnic Aug. 18 for Herald employees and their families.

Does he have any special plans for retirement?

Not really, he said. He and his wife, Olga, may visit antique and craft fairs, an activity they enjoy.

There's also Sullivan's collection of knickknacks.

"My wife told me, 'One of the first things you're gonna do is get all those dusted,'" Sullivan said.

Asked to assess himself, Smith said he felt that his strongest gifts are in the liturgical area.

"The preaching, and the enabling of worship, this is what I feel I do best," he said. "You cannot expect a person to come in from the outdoors, sit down in a pew and begin to really worship. To really get in touch with what is sacred and holy. A pastor must function to enable this transition from secular concerns to spiritual."

Smith's daughters — Rachel, 11 and Becky, 7 — are young enough to adjust well to a new school, he said. "It was right for all of us. My wife Kate, everyone in the family is looking toward the

same life I've always had. Actually, I guess that's a bit of a caricature.

"Anyway," Smith said, "the new idea is that a congregation comes together, to share in strength and joy, so that we can each go forth as individuals, and do the work that is required of us by a loving God. In this sense, I believe the high-liturgical churches may be moving closer to denominations like the Baptists."

Smith, a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford and the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., was ordained in 1969. Since that time he has served as a curate at Trinity Church in Hartford, assistant minister at St. John's Church in Waterbury, then as rector of St. Michael's Church, from which he will relocate to Manchester.

"It's difficult to leave Naugatuck, and yet I felt, for a number of reasons, that it was time for me and my family to move on," Smith said.

"How many years should a pastor stay in a church?" he asked. "You cannot answer that any more than you can tell a couple

of how many children they should have. There are different rights answers for different people. Some people thought I should have left Naugatuck after only two years. I was happy staying almost ten."

He hopes to work also in St. Mary's extensive educational program, both with adults and with children.

"And I'd like to see even more of the kind of lay ministry I've admired in these people," he said. "I'd like to see that kind of ministry flourish. Other than that, Smith said, he is not coming in with what he called "The Big Agenda."

"This is an important learning time for me and for the congregation," said Smith. "Remember we're all very much in our courtship. We haven't topped into bed yet."

Joseph J. Sullivan, a 32-year Manchester Herald employee, is known to many Manchester businessmen. He retired Wednesday.

"It wasn't hard then for the simple reason everyone didn't get the County; there was no local radio station and no J.I. . . It was written to a General Electric contest. The ad featured a woman

complaints about high rates," he said.

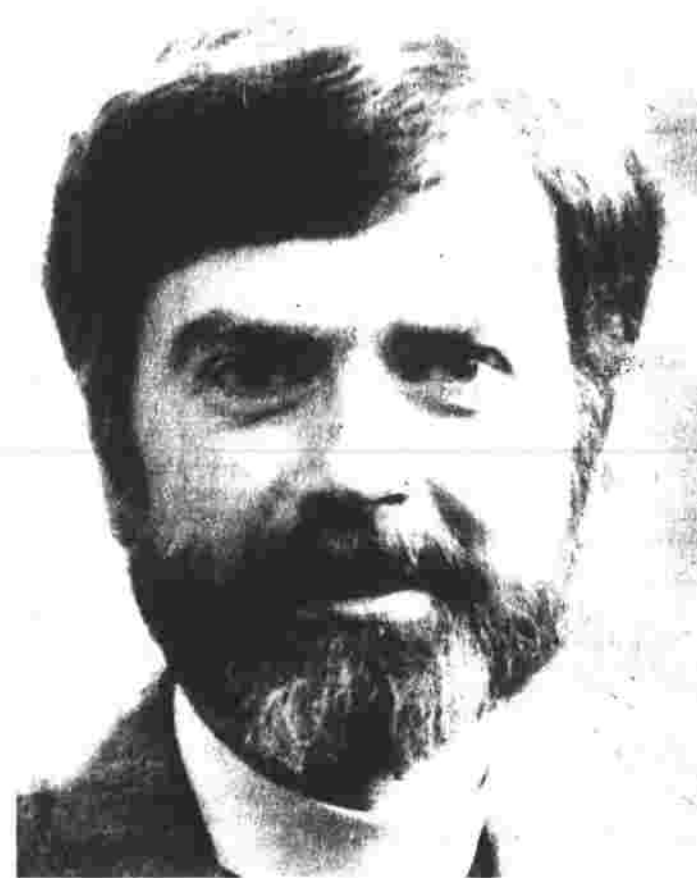
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The Rev. Andrew Smith is the new rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He's from St. Michael's Church in Naugatuck, and will start his new post July 1.



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News for Senior Citizens

Seniors' green thumbs made '85 plant sale a success

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

Advice
Smoke blinds beau's charm

DEAR ABBY: I had a blind dinner date with a man I'd been hearing about for ages. We clicked immediately. I liked his looks, personality and everything about him.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR DR. GOTT: After having a blood test recently, I was told that I had low iron count and should take iron pills. The pills make me nauseated and light-headed. Would it be sufficient for me to just eat more foods rich in iron so I can stop taking the pills?

Iron pills are the best bet

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 62-year-old woman who smokes one pack of cigarettes a day. I have a cough and my doctor says I have emphysema.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago I had a rash on my leg that increased in size, developing in a circular pattern. My doctor told me that it was a fungus and gave me medication that made the rash go away. Now it seems to be starting again.

About Town

Club holds potluck picnic
The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will meet at the home of Ellen Avedich at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a short business meeting and the club's annual potluck. Members are asked to bring lawn chairs.

Magie Show at North Shore Theatre, July 28, \$30. Includes transportation, show and dinner. Registration is July 5 at 9:30 a.m.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:
Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf league; 10 a.m. assertiveness training class; bingo; 12:30 p.m.



Joyce Brown pins an Eagle Scout Award on her son, Eric Brown, as his father, Robert Brown, looks at the audience in South United Methodist Church basement, Eric, a Scout for seven years, is a member of the Order of Arrow. He is a graduating senior at Manchester High School, where he has been a member of varsity soccer and track teams and sports editor of High School World. He will major in computer science at the University of Vermont in the fall.

Troop 47 gives scouting awards

Boy Scout Troop 47 of South United Methodist Church held a Court of Awards on Tuesday. The Indian Ceremonial Tent of Richard Naab, Steven Patinari, Jay Mernery and Mark Longchamps inducted the following boys into the troop: Michael Begany, Morgan Bourque, James Butler, Corey Casey, Jonathan Eastwood, Jason Fiere, Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence, Matthew Longchamps, Steven Prouty, Michael Robinson, Matthew Sass, George Silva, Philip Smith, Mark Squires, Scott Stoll and Andrew Zandnik.

Cinema

Midwest Cinema: City - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 7:30, 9:30. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight, Sun 12:30. The Godfather (R) Sat midnight, Sun 12:30.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. James William Stratton

Stratton-Bastarache
Rosemond Marie Bastarache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Bastarache of 1201 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, married James William Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stratton of Clearwater, Fla., on June 1 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.



Mrs. Frank J. Aleria Jr.

Aleria-Martin
Patience Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Berton Road, married Frank J. Aleria Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aleria of East Hartford on May 25 at St. Bartholomew Church.

Peruccio-Tuller

Maureen Elaine Tuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Tuller Jr. of East Hartford, married Dino James William Peruccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Peruccio of East Hartford, June 1 at St. Rose Church, East Hartford.



Mrs. Dino Peruccio

The Rev. Peter S. Dargon officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Engagements

Putra-Now
Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Putra of 110 Keeney St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Putra, to William G. Now of Deep River, son of Doris K. Snow of Vernon.



Nancy L. Poutre and Jeri Harris

Poutre-Bigler
The bride-elect earned her associate degree in commercial art at Endicott College, Beverly, Mass., in 1978. She works in the graphics department at B & B Associates, South Windsor.

Harris-Habicht
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Harris of Glastonbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri Alicia Harris of Hebron, to Todd William Habicht of Hebron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Habicht of Glastonbury.



Mrs. Steven B. Fothergill

Fothergill-Dykens
Katherine Dykins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dykins of Glastonbury, married Steven B. Fothergill, son of Ruby Fothergill of Manchester and the late Ralph T. Fothergill, on May 11 at Second Congregational Church.



Mrs. Brian Patrick Barry

Bryor-Pryor
Rose Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Pryor of Manchester, married Brian Patrick Barry, son of Thomas F. Barry of Manchester and Lavinia Barry of Hartford, on May 11 at St. James Church.

Thoughts

LOVE BEARS ALL THINGS, BELIEVES ALL THINGS, HOPES ALL THINGS, ENDURES ALL THINGS. LOVE NEVER ENDS... In its most magnificent form, this proclamation speaks of God's love for a Creator caring for His creatures, a model worth of emulation in a less perfect form.

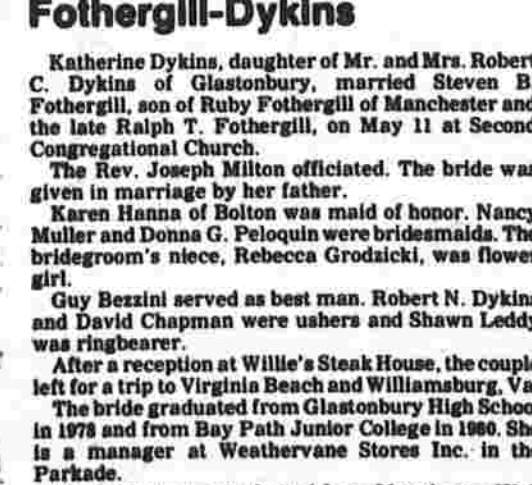
Rich-Patnoe
Irene Michelle Patnoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patnoe of Coventry, married Philip James Rich, son of Philip Rich of Homestead Street and Eleanor Rich of 138 Gen Maner Road on May 18 at the home of the bridegroom's mother.



Mrs. Steven B. Fothergill



Mrs. Brian Patrick Barry



Mrs. Brian Patrick Barry

Young-Granger
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Young of Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ruth Young, to Roger G. Granger of 44 Hill St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Granger of 290 Hackmatack St.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD
BAMBOO FIRST BLOOD 20
PERFECT 20
DREWSTYER'S MILLIONS 20

VIEW TO A HILL 10
BEVERLY HILLS COP 20
FLETCHER 20

THE GODFATHER 20
THE GODFATHER PART II 20

THE GODFATHER PART III 20

Best professionals gather soon for the U.S. Open

They call it the "Monster." Its given name is Oakland Hills Country Club, 6,999 yards of trees, undulating greens, water and, of course, rough. It is the U.S. Open title. The greatest players in the world will gather June 19 in Birmingham, Mich., for a shot at the \$185,000 first prize. Actually, winning the U.S. Open could mean royalties up to 1 million dollars ... not bad for one week's worth of golf.

But these four days of competition will be unlike any other week on tour, for this event is run by the United States Golf Association, and that always seems to provoke controversy. Open contestants have leveled on everything: from too-narrow fairways, greens that are too fast, and rough that is unfair.

The USGA officials feel theirs is a true test of a champion, and if you look down the list of winners, every great player, except Sam Snead, has captured this coveted prize. This writer will simply suggest that they don't make it easy to agree with their opinion, whether it is right or wrong.

Let's try and compare what Oakland Hills will be like this coming week in comparison to some of our



Fore the Record
John Nowobilski

neighborhood golf courses.

The USGA regulates the height of the rough into two distinct cuts: intermediate (an area on each side of the fairway) at 2 inches, and the prime rough which is 4 inches. Try and get a 4 or 5 iron out of watered, thick and fertilized 4-inch grass and you'll be lucky to just move it.

Fairways are narrowed to 28-33 yards in width in landing areas, and down to 25 yards in some areas.

Manchester Country Club keeps its fairways anywhere from 25 to 30 yards, while Tallwood and Blackledge are 25-40 and 40-50, respectively.

The speed of U.S. Open greens are somewhere on a freshly-plowed 1-3/4 and a frozen Crystal Lake. A Stimpinger, a device used to measure the putting speed of a green, clocks a ball rolling 11 feet on Oakland Hills greens from a 48-degree angle. Manchester, Tallwood and Blackledge can be labeled in the 7.5 to 8-foot category. At the Open, greens are cut nine times a week prior to the tournament, double-cutting them each day of tournament week plus they are rolled. They are cut to 3/32 of an inch, which means there is less growth on those putting surfaces than on your face before you shave in the morning.

Under all these adverse conditions, I am torn between two choices to win this year's Open — Hale Irwin and Tom Watson. You can rest assured that no one but a streak player for the week will win.

Remember last column's trivia question? Who has been runner-up the most times in the U.S. Open? The answer is Bobby Jones (1922, 1924, 1925, 1926), Sam Snead (1947, 1949, 1960, 1963), Arnold Palmer (1959, 1960, 1967) and Jack Nicklaus (1960, 1966, 1970, 1972, 1975).

Our rule situation of the week: In a match between A and B, A puts his ball close to a tree near the hole. B concedes A's next stroke. A says, "No, I haven't holed out yet." B says "O.K., go ahead and putt." A puts his ball in such a circumstance, is the concession invalidated? Answer: No. When A concedes A's next stroke, A had completed the hole. Concession of a stroke in match play cannot be declared or withdrawn.

Here's an interesting question for the next article: How many Connecticut born professionals have won the U.S. Open and who are they?

Congratulations to Tallwood's Nancy McHugh and Manchester's Pam Cunningham for advancing to the USGA Women's Public Links Championship which will be held June 10-23 at Flinders Valley Golf Club in Flinders, N.J. Also playing well in the local qualifiers was Stoughton's Nancy Walker, who failed to qualify by only a few strokes.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Duty
Acadia Restaurant exploded for five runs in the fourth inning and two more in the fifth as it wrecked previously unbeaten JHC Construction, 7-4, Friday night at Kenney Field. Art Thompson, Mike Aronchowski, each had a home run for Acadia. Carl Carlson, Steve Orville, Matt Woodcock and Ed Pace each had two hits for the losers.

Sectional
The Northford night, Army & Navy played Memorial Collier Store.

Headlines: Acadia 5, JHC Con. 4; Northford 12, Collier 8; Army & Navy 3, Memorial 3; Hurling 5, Hurling 5; Hurling 5, Hurling 5.

West Side
Six runs in the first inning proved to be more than enough for Northford United to defeat Collier 10-4. Hurling won at Methodist. All Memorial collected two singles for Delmor.

Bogal
Allstate Business Machine stopped the Hurling team's momentum with three hits and a home run. Hurling won 7-3. Hurling hit for Ren's.

Northern
Manchester Old Heat was outlived by a 4-1 win over Gibson's Gym last night. Hurling won 4-1. Hurling hit for Ren's.

Independent
Glen Construction came up with a win in the fourth inning to pace Brandt Northford night. Hurling won 7-3. Hurling hit for Ren's.

Over at Pierpont Field, Manchester
Medicine Supply pulled Sullivan Company, 5-4. John Guadalupe, Dennis White and Craig Phillips each collected two hits for Medicine. Tim O'Neil collected two hits for Sullivan.

Charter Oak
Postal Express exploded for four runs in the first inning to pace a 4-1 decision from Lourdes Plaza Friday night at Pierpont Field. Steve Kruger, Jack Hill and Len Coruso each scored two hits for Postal. Bill Finamore scored two hits and three others one each for Plaza.

Nike
The Red Sox won 4-1 in a seven-inning game to take an 11-7 lead over Sullivan. Landscaping of Nike was the hero. Kruger scored three hits and Bob Ballot collected two-run home run. Sullivan scored twice and scored two runs. Cory Craft collected four runs for Sullivan.

Intown Pony
Manchester A topped Manchester B, 7-4, Friday night at Cheney Tech. Arles Leonard homered and Nick Palermo doubled to score to give the winners. Neal Snipier collected two hits for Manchester B.

Manchester C
Manchester C turned back South westerly field. Rick Howell collected and strangled three hits for the winners. Dan Brown scored two runs. Cory Craft collected four runs for Manchester.

Intown Colt
Manchester comes up with eight runs in the fifth inning for a 10-7 victory over Manchester Friday night at Cheney Tech. Rich Rignone was the winning pitcher. He allowed five hits while striking out four. John Zick had two singles and Kyle Alvin singled and doubled to take Manchester.

Little League

American
Army and Navy behind the 15-strikeout pitching performance of Matt Woodcock topped Memorial Collier Store, 10-4, Friday night at Kenney Field. Art Thompson, Mike Aronchowski, each had a home run for Army. Carl Carlson, Steve Orville, Matt Woodcock and Ed Pace each had two hits for the losers.

Int. Farm
Acadia's tripped up Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 11-3, Friday night at Kenney Field. Eric Long (three hits), Mike Barrow went the distance and scored his own run with two hits. Matt Woodcock had a pair of hits for Acadia. Carl Carlson, Steve Orville, Matt Woodcock and Ed Pace each had two hits for the losers.

Manchester Farm
The Fire holed home on Memorial Collier Store, 8-4, Friday night at Cheney Tech. Arles Leonard homered and Nick Palermo doubled to score to give the winners. Neal Snipier collected two hits for Manchester B.

Manchester C
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Baseball

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ML Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	30	18	.625
Chicago	29	19	.604
Los Angeles	28	20	.583
San Diego	27	21	.563
Cincinnati	26	22	.542
Atlanta	25	23	.520
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	23	25	.479
St. Louis	22	26	.458
San Francisco	21	27	.438

Twins G. White Sox 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	29	19	.604
Los Angeles	28	20	.583
San Diego	27	21	.563
Cincinnati	26	22	.542
Atlanta	25	23	.520
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	23	25	.479
St. Louis	22	26	.458
San Francisco	21	27	.438

Padres G. Reds 3

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New York	30	18	.625
Chicago	29	19	.604
Los Angeles	28	20	.583
San Diego	27	21	.563
Cincinnati	26	22	.542
Atlanta	25	23	.520
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	23	25	.479
St. Louis	22	26	.458
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Golf

PBA results
The PBA Tour is currently in the middle of its season. The tour has been successful in attracting new players and increasing its prize money. The tour is expected to continue to grow in the coming years.

PGA results
The PGA Tour is also in the middle of its season. The tour has been successful in attracting new players and increasing its prize money. The tour is expected to continue to grow in the coming years.

Major League Leaders
The major league leaders in various categories are as follows: [List of names and statistics]

Baseball

Baseball
Peter Gammons reports on the latest news from the major leagues. The Red Sox are looking to win the World Series, while the Yankees are looking to defend their title.

The Tigers
The Detroit Tigers are currently in the playoffs. They are looking to win the World Series and bring home the trophy to their home state.

The Yankees
The New York Yankees are currently in the playoffs. They are looking to win the World Series and bring home the trophy to their home state.

Sports In Brief

Sports In Brief
A collection of short news items from various sports. The Red Sox are looking to win the World Series, while the Yankees are looking to defend their title.

Hockey
The NHL is currently in the middle of its season. The tour has been successful in attracting new players and increasing its prize money.

Baseball
The MLB is currently in the middle of its season. The tour has been successful in attracting new players and increasing its prize money.

Softball

Softball
The softball season is in full swing. The Red Sox are looking to win the World Series, while the Yankees are looking to defend their title.

Baseball
The baseball season is in full swing. The Red Sox are looking to win the World Series, while the Yankees are looking to defend their title.

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BUSINESS

Jobless rate stuck at 7.3 percent

By Denis G. Guileo
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate remained stuck at 7.3 percent in May, the same as the previous three months, as the economy added 345,000 new jobs, the Labor Department said Friday.

The 7.3 percent civilian unemployment rate is not only the same as every month since January, it is also the average for the past year, an unusually long period without any improvement or deterioration.

There were still 8.4 million people out of work in May but the number of them unemployed because they were laid off or fired — 3.9 million — was the lowest since the 1981-1982 recession.

The rest of the unemployed are people just entering the work force but who cannot find their first job.

A White House spokesman said the rise in non-farm employment of 345,000 was encouraging.

"This is a significant finding and is an indicator of continued solid gains in employment and growth in the overall economy," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

On the negative side was the indication in the report that the amount of underemployment is growing, as people who wait full-time jobs can find only part-time positions. This category rose by 240,000 in May to nearly 6 million.

Construction employment was up 30,000 during the month, totaling 200,000 additional jobs this year.

Some manufacturing industries are actually worse off now than during the roughest periods of the last recession, a top Labor Department official disclosed.

"After 30 months of recovery, manufacturing has regained only about 60 percent of the employ-

Red Cross to handle Carbide aid to India

By William M. Reilly
United Press International

NEW YORK — A federal judge Friday ordered attorneys for the victims of the Bhopal gas leak to arrange with the Red Cross to distribute \$5 million in emergency aid from Union Carbide for victims of the Bhopal gas leak.

The judge, District Court Judge John Keenan, said the aid should be distributed to the victims of the gas plant disaster.

The victims and the government of India are suing Union Carbide for an unspecified amount of damages in Manhattan federal court.

The Indian government refused the emergency \$5 million because of conditions set for disbursement by Keenan in New York after Union Carbide made the formal offer April 18.

Keenan had said the court should provide a "substantial amount" to aid the victims as "a matter of fundamental human decency."

He wanted the emergency money to go to the Relief Fund of the Prime Minister of India, which would be responsible for distribution.

"Under the plan first considered, quarterly reports 'identifying each person to whom relief was provided, and the nature of relief' would have been submitted by the victims' attorneys and Union Carbide.

In addition, 'comprehensive, up-to-date information on the present health status' of the victims be submitted to the court by attorneys for the victims.

But India objected, saying the court should not be asked to administer the aid.

"The court of India considers these reporting requirements as onerous as to compel the Union of India to decline the \$5 million in interim relief offered," Keenan said Wednesday.

The conditions in Friday's order were virtually the same as the earlier plan with the exception of the request for "comprehensive, up-to-date information on the present health status" of each victim.

"It was an unnecessary expense, diverting funds from victims to administrative overhead," explained Michael Ceris, an attorney representing the government of India.

He said the government of India on April 30 submitted Keenan an extensive document detailing all the government's interim relief efforts and who was getting what.

He refused further comment.

New satellite system promises a revolution

DALLAS — Already in the forefront of satellite communications, RCA Corp. is about to blaze a new trail as advanced as to be able to eliminate major drawbacks in existing technology and make it more cost effective.

The discovery, called the Ku-band satellite system, will not require cumbersome earth stations and large antennas to receive and transmit signals. The system will provide instantaneous two-way communications, allow even small businesses to own a satellite terminal and permit computer-to-computer communications throughout the country.

The Ku-band spacecraft will be launched later this year and will become the "highest powered and most technologically advanced domestic satellites in orbit," claims an announcement by RCA Communications, Inc., the communications arm of the multi-national giant, which also owns NBC television network and Hertz Corp.

The Ku-band system will have a frequency of 12,000 megahertz with a power of 45 watts, Dr. Albert W. Weiraich, RCA vice president of technology and planning, said. A hertz is an international unit of frequency equal to one cycle per second; a megahertz is one million hertz.

"It will open up new areas for application of satellite communications for television and business communications," Weiraich told UPI during a recent visit to Dallas to attend the International Communications Association meeting.

The system is designed to facilitate reception of television signals from satellite for home delivery. Weiraich said the purchase price will be brought down from about \$1,000 to about \$600, with a potential customer base of 31 million homes in the United States.

"Many manufacturers have already gone into volume production in anticipation of this technology," Weiraich said. "The antenna for this will be only three feet in diameter. You can install it on your roof and have a variety of expansion potential but also some exciting new services that are teaching all of us — business, government and private citizens," the firm's announcement said.

But affordability will be the biggest attraction, Weiraich said.

"One can install a terminal directly on top of a multistory building for about \$100, and it will be building in property wired, every business in that building can use the terminal for any kind of communication," he said.

The cost of a C-band terminal is many times greater and is constantly vulnerable to radio interference.

He said RCA "already has at least a two-year head start" on the technology.

"We can put the customers on this service by the first quarter of 1986," Weiraich said. C-band service will remain an important satellite communications medium for transmission between major earth stations and for distribution of cable television programming.

Classified.....643-2711

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53 Building/Contracting
54 Roofing/Siding
55 Heating/Plumbing
56 Flooring
57 Income Tax Service
58 Services Wanted

Automotive
56 Cars/Trucks for Sale
57 Motorcycles/Bicycles
58 Rec Vehicles
59 Auto Services
74 Autos for Rent/Lease
75 Misc. Automotive

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost Bld - Grey Cocker Spaniel, lost last seen Harkon Street, Manchester. 646-7455. Please leave a message.

02 ANNOUNCEMENTS
1990 Reunion MHS - All interested members, call Tim 649-0408, Kurt 646-5847, Mary 643-8611.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Girl Scout Troop #10 will celebrate its 50th Anniversary on Sunday afternoon, June 9th, from 2 to 4 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Former members and friends invited.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Last - Multicolored cat wearing collar with bell. Vicinity of Hilliard Street. Call 646-0801.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
EASY ASSEMBLY WORK \$60.00 per hr. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details and self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 2018 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

21 HELP WANTED
Positions available AM and PM hours in Drycleaning outfit. Apply Colonial Cleaners, 220 Spencer Street, Manchester. Call Mrs. Gibbs, RN, DNS at Meadows Manor, 647-9191.

21 HELP WANTED
Short Order Cook - Days and weekends. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Applications now being taken for part time help. Apply in person: Pero Fruit Stand, 276 Oakland Street.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Security Officers. Manchester area. 4 to 10:30pm; 11:30pm to 7:30am, Fridays and Saturdays. Must be over 18. Car and telephone necessary. \$4.30 per hour to start. Call 527-9225, Carborus Security.

21 HELP WANTED
Accounting Clerk. Part time mornings to help with growing East Hartford company verify credit cards. Perfect job for housewife who needs time away. Call 282-6651.

21 HELP WANTED
Recreation Director - Full time position. Plan and direct activities for long term care. Call Linda Estabrook, 422-2977.

21 HELP WANTED
Babysitter needed in my home. 2-3 days per week after school. Please call 647-1110.

21 HELP WANTED
Experienced babysitter. 2 young children. Mostly weekends, varied hours. Will accompany parent on trips. References. 645-5108.

21 HELP WANTED
Jewelry Distributor - Cover established route and open new accounts. Must have car. Part time or full time. Good salary plus commission. Call or text 671-1477.

21 HELP WANTED
Accounts Payable Supervisor - Young growing company needs a person with diversified background. Fresh inventory, vendors, supervising personnel, computer inputs and reports. Accounting or Bookkeeping background required. Please call Beverly at 659-0777.

21 HELP WANTED
Typewriter - Part time. Typing and proofreading. Must be experienced with AM equipment. Flexible hours. 647-7486.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Receptionist - 17:00 - 5:30 Monday thru Thursday. Saturdays, 9am-1pm. Call Pat at 646-1900.

21 HELP WANTED
Dietary Aides - 2pm to 7pm and 3pm to 7pm. Afternoons and weekends. Excellent working conditions and pay. Please call 646-0129 between 8:30am and 5pm. Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Local Manufacturer of Food Products Needs: Sales. Experienced not necessary for Connecticut deliveries. Regular license acceptable. Production Warehouses. Both experienced and inexperienced. Shipments/Packer. Clean. Fresh inventory, stocking and shipments control, experience not necessary. Clearlake Telephoning orders, light bookkeeping, general office work.

21 HELP WANTED
CARLA'S PASTA
378A Progress Drive, Manchester, CT
647-8847
Former Multi Circuits personnel are welcome to apply.

Business In Brief

New 'faces' seminar topic

HARTFORD - Converting outdated manufacturing facilities into new and productive sites, and retraining dislocated workers, are among the topics for an economic development conference to be held Friday, June 14, at the New Britain Holiday Inn.

The conference theme centers on new "faces" of the Connecticut economy and offers in-depth discussion on innovative financing and assistance programs to encourage reuse projects.

Sponsors are the Connecticut Association of Municipal Development Commissions, the Connecticut Community Development Association, and the Connecticut Chapter of National Council for Urban Economic Development.

For more information, contact the Municipal Action Council, 272 Main St., New Britain.

Triley honors three workers

Three men who have been employees of Bob Riley Oldsmobile since the business opened in Manchester five years ago were honored recently for their service to the company.

The employees are parts manager Frank Spalding of West Willington, salesman Frank Gondek of East Hartford and sales manager Gene Cutant of Tolland. They received engraved mantle clocks from the company.

Johnson with bank 30 years

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was honored at two events this week as he marked his 30th anniversary with the bank.

A champagne toast and the gift of a gold watch were offered on the June 5 anniversary date. John D. LaBelle, chairman of the SBM board, made the presentation.

Friday afternoon, employees, friends and family associates joined Johnson for cake and congratulations at the bank's Main Street office.

Johnson joined SBM's mortgage department in 1955. He was elected an assistant treasurer in 1957 and secretary of the bank in 1962. Later, he was named secretary-treasurer (1965), vice president and treasurer (1968), executive vice president (1971), and president (1975).

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/2	up 1/2
Acma	8 1/4	do 1/4
Aetna	45 1/2	up 1 1/2
CRT Corp.	40 1/4	do 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	30 1/4	dn 3/4
Finast	22 1/2	up 1 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	40 1/2	up 1 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/2	up 1/8
Hartford National	30 1/2	up 1/8
Hartford Steam Boiler	46	nc
International Bond	40 1/4	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	50 1/2	dn 1/4
Lydell Inc.	13	dn 3/4
Sage Allen	19	nc
SNET	41 1/2	up 1 1/2
Travelers	37 1/2	up 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	4 1/4	nc
United Technologies	44 1/4	dn 3/4
New York gold	\$314.30	dn \$1.30

643-2711

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

21 HELP WANTED
Teacher - Mathematics. Half time. Excellent 700 student high school with high academic and behavioral expectation is seeking a qualified candidate for teaching mathematics. Position to begin September 2, 1985. Mail resume to Dr. Michael Bloke, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084. Phone 872-0561. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Bookkeeping - Full charge bookkeeper for the River company. Computer experience helpful. Data Entry and some typing. Call 643-1464 for appointment. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Dairy Queen - Near Manchester Parkade has good long term job openings part time and full time. Good hours day or night. Clean, pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits. Apply 242 Broad Street.

21 HELP WANTED
Hairstylist - Full or part time for large walk in salon. No following necessary. Good benefits and pay. Call Command Performance, 385 West Center St., Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Bulldozer Operator - Must be capable of precision finish grading. Apply in person between 4pm and 6pm. The Andrew Anseloni Company, 186 Bidwell St., Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
AUTO MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent opportunity for advancement. Some education, insurance, pension, paid holidays, paid vacations, paid uniforms, advancement opportunities and a strong ongoing training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of spotting and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are just entering the auto service field or have been looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the opportunity you have been waiting for. Apply in person to Service Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 647-1749.

21 HELP WANTED
Truck Driver - Heavy construction equipment. Must be a graduate of a 4 year college or person between 4pm and 6pm. The Andrew Anseloni Company, 186 Bidwell St., Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary/Receptionist - Doctor's office, East Hartford. 4 day week. Light bookkeeping. Reply Box C, C/O Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
Agency Secretary. Large international insurance company has an opening for a Secretary, 5th Floor East Hartford office for a well-organized, experienced secretary. Applicant should have excellent typing (65 wpm), dictation, and a pleasant phone manner. Pleasant working conditions. Inquiries for an appointment, Bernies TV and Appliance, 811 Blue Hill Avenue, Bloomfield, 242-5517.

21 HELP WANTED
English Teacher - Half time. Excellent 700 student high school with high academic and behavioral expectation is seeking a qualified candidate for teaching English. Position to begin September 3, 1985. Mail resume to Dr. Michael Bloke, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084. Phone 872-0561. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Dependable Person to care for 8 month old child in my Manchester home. 2 to 5 days per week. Call 649-8093 after 5pm.

Part Time
SEARCHERS
20-25 Hours a Week
We seek mature minded persons to assist our book department keeping it attractive and up-to-date at
STOP & SHOP MANCHESTER
Knowledge and interest in books is a definite plus. Dependable car is essential. Must be available to work a flexible work schedule. Please call our Personnel Dept. at 1-800-524-0204.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
25 hours per week.
Must be accurate typist.
We will train on word processing and teach advertising copy layout.
Must have car.
Excellent opportunity to learn newspaper advertising skills.
Call Penny Sudd between 9am and 11am 643-2711

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Parkside Apts., W. Middle Tpk.	all
Park St.	73-157
Chapin St.	142-188
Beech Rd.	147-147
Hickmattack St.	all
Hartford St.	15-53
N. Main St.	74-111
North Elm St.	5-81
Woodbridge St.	28-222
School St.	11-104
Pine Hill St.	all
W. Main St.	11-90
W. Elm St.	36-98
W. Main St.	7-47
Spruce St.	115-148
Candlewood Dr.	all
Somerset Dr.	3-85
Garner St.	8-167

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

DRIVER
Wholesale Distributor is seeking qualified driver. Must have a class II license, be 25 years of age and clean driving record. Applications between 8am and 4:30pm, Monday thru Friday, at McKesson Drug Company, 280 Dividend Road, Rocky Hill, CT 071-9800. Call 649-8093 after 5pm.

ARE YOUR TALENTS GOING UNREWARDED?

We at Burns New England Nuclear District appreciate good workers. If you are thinking of changing jobs or re-entering the job market, please consider our excellent starting salary (\$7.00 - hour for employees with Conn. State pistol permit), benefit package (Free Medical & Dental insurance to Employee with excellent dependent coverage available) and investigate our advancement opportunities.

In addition we offer automatic salary increases at 6, 9 and 12 months and incentive programs for good attendance and performance.

Qualified applicants for the position of Nuclear Security Officers (must be 21 years of age, possess a high school diploma or GED and have no police record).

Please call for enrollment in our next training class at Burns International Security Services, (203) 344-1258 between 10 A.M. & 5 P.M. for further information.

BURNS International Security Services
New England Nuclear District
98 Washington Street
Middletown, Connecticut 06457

Females encouraged to apply. Approved for VA benefits. EOE.

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946

SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income -

Call Now 647-9946

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Old jobs, Trucking, Home gardens, etc. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Invoiced. 643-0304.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Mowing & Lawn Service - Yard - Edging - Weeding - Leaf Removal. Light trucking. Dependable. Insured. Ray Hardy, 647-7973.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Lawnmowers repaired - Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3860.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Buckets Truck Service - Buckets Truck & Chopper, Dump Removal, Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$45 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 645-9504.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Experienced Domestic Help - House or apartment. Weekly or bi-weekly. Reliable, references available. 875-5992.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Home gardens retouched - Free estimates. Call Clyde at 643-5422.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Name your own price - New homes, additions, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and Interior. Callers repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Weston, evenings, 649-4431.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
John Deere Painting Contractor. Interior/Exterior. Quality work. Invoiced. 647-7553.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Carpentry & Masonry. Free estimates. Call Tony Saulticote, 649-0811.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Forand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, etc. All types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-8917, after 5pm, 647-8599.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Robert E. Jarvis Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-8917, after 5pm, 647-8599.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Leon Ciesynski Builders - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 646-4291.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. Invoiced. 649-4431.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Dumas Electric - Lights dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs, improvements and additional electrical work. Fully insured. Call 646-5253 anytime.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
All types remodeling or repairs - Complete kitchen, bath, and refrigerator additions, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 646-5750.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
PLYER PIANOS are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange it for cash with a want ad.

65 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4539, 646-5750. MasterCard accepted.

65 HEATING/PLUMBING
FLOOR SANDING - Floors in new, specializing in older floors. Refinishing in older floors. Refinishing and stained floors. No job too large or small. Call Vertullo, Call 646-5750.

21 HELP WANTED
Salesperson - Experienced preferred. Must accept individual with strong background in real estate selling. Call for an appointment, Bernies TV and Appliance, 811 Blue Hill Avenue, Bloomfield, 242-5517.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Suddenly Back on the Market! Don't miss out this time around! Ansaldi Hill Impeccable condition inside, outside. 2 Fireplaces, Hardwood Floors throughout, 2.5 baths and an attached 2 car garage. 4000 sq. ft. Address Look Call for your appointment today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-4800.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
2 For 1 Sale - Outdoor doll house is included when you purchase this home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, landscaped lot in the town of Glastonbury. It has 15 x 19 appliances kitchen for your cooking skills, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full bathroom, full basement, full attic and one car garage. \$625 monthly. Patricia G. Conway, Call Line Rd., Plant City, FL 33566.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
South Windsor - Single, newlyweds, retirees. Lovely, large, one bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, overlooking pool, tennis courts, fireplace. Low fee, utilities. By owner. \$54,900. Weekdays, 727-7786; evenings/weekends, 644-9740.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - Newer 2 bedroom duplex. \$575, 644-4276 or 647-7653.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Rockville - 1/2 duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Full basement and attic and one car garage. \$625 monthly. Patricia G. Conway, Call Line Rd., Plant City, FL 33566.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Rockville - 3 rooms, heat & hot water included. One month security, immediate occupancy. \$300. 635-1386.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
3 Rooms - Clean, quiet second floor apartment. Heat, appliances, prefer retired lady or older married couple. References, security, no pets. 646-6113, 646-0042.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
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31 HOMES FOR SALE
Discover For Yourself The comforts of this 9 room Colonial with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, balanced country kitchen, 2 full and 2 half baths, solar hot water central vac., fireplace family room, formal dining room and living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, pool, tennis court, Ask \$165,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
"Birch Hill Drive" Very nice U & R Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, energy saving central vac., excellent tree lot! \$120's. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 646-1980.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
"Brookfield Street" All new, large home, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 carport, and excellent tree lot! \$110's. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 646-1980.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Very Nice 2 Family, desirable area. 5 B.S. Separate systems. Excellent investment opportunity. Asking \$116,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Lovely Condominium. Five good sized rooms, 2 car garage, screened porch and well maintained yard. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - Westwood Area, 108,000. 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, superb deck. Won't last! Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8995.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - Timrod Road, 107,900. Impeccably maintained ranch in very desirable area. Spacious living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, tennis court. Call today. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8995.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Billion - Country Living - 108,000. 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, superb deck. Won't last! Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8995.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - 2 Family, desirable area. 5 B.S. Separate systems. Excellent investment opportunity. Asking \$116,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Like Private Home - 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Working single adult, married couple, no children. No pets. Reasonable, convenient location. 643-2880.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet area. \$410 monthly plus utilities. 728-0306 or 2416pm.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$550 monthly includes heat, hot water and electricity. Security. Call 649-8920.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Like Private Home - 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Working single adult, married couple, no children. No pets. Reasonable, convenient location. 643-2880.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet area. \$410 monthly plus utilities. 728-0306 or 2416pm.

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Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
Ladies only - Nice quiet room located on busline. References and security. Call after 5:00pm, 644-0383.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester - Available July 1st. Kitchenette and one bedroom apartment. \$260-\$350; heat, hot water and appliances included. No pets. Security. 646-2970.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Rockville - 7 room, in historic district. Newly renovated, \$550. Security required. 643-4221 or 646-1209.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2 Bedroom Apartment with car garage. \$550 monthly. Includes heat, hot water and appliances. Available June 15th. 649-5258, or 646-3188.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester - Available immediately. Nice one bedroom with garage on quiet street. \$390. Boyle Real Estate Company, 649-4800.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester - 7 room apartment, 3 bedrooms in residential neighborhood. Heat, hot water, appliances and garage included. \$650 per month plus security. 649-4248 or 649-9227.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
454 Main Street, 3 room heated apartment, first floor, \$375 monthly, security, no pets, no appliances. Available June 15th. 649-5258, or 646-3188.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester - Excellent 3 room apartment, first floor. Convenient to everything. Security. References. No pets. Stoves, refrigerator. \$335 plus utilities. 649-4212 or 646-8449.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester - 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances. \$475. References, lease and security. No pets. 647-9815 evenings.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
5 Room, 3 Bedrooms, on busline. Security and references included. Crockett Realty, 643-1577.

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31 HOM

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Approximately 1100 square feet available. Ideal for office or retail. Both men. Security. Call 649-1043.

Free Rent in Manchester - Prime space and location. Call 649-1043.

OFFICE SPACE Prime location in Manchester. One block from hospital. PROFESSIONAL ONLY. Call 649-1043.

47 WANTED TO RENT

Summer Cottage on Connecticut Lake, 1 week only. July or August. Call 649-1043.

Two adults and 12 year old child or apartment, furnished preferred. July 1-31. References. Call 649-1043.

Want to Rent 3 or 4 bedroom apartment of house. \$500 to \$575 per month. Family is out of state, would like to move there as soon as possible. Union Carpenter, steady job. 376-9097 after 6pm.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female 25 Plus - 2 bedroom Condo, \$275 plus utilities. Available July 1st. 643-3204. Days 565-2819.

Professional Person needed to share a 2 bedroom second floor apartment on out of street in Manchester. Must like animals (2 cats & dog), \$215 per month plus utilities and cable. Close to shopping & highways. Available June 15th. 447-7331 after 4pm or leave message.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Share Private 3 bedroom, newly decorated home. Security with one other tenant. Both men. Security. References. 649-7630.

Female Roommate Wanted. Nice, friendly neighborhood, over 25 years old. \$175 plus utilities. 646-5104.

For Sale

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Queen size waterbed - Simmons, wavyless, conventional style, takes only 80 gallons of water. Frame, mattress & built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, asking \$400. After 5pm, call 528-1405.

Very modern divan, ruffled covered fabric. Sculptured gold rail. 742-8379.

Waterbed, queen, complete raised with headboard. \$150. DP Weight bench, leg extensions, Pulleys, 500 lb. Dack brand new, \$80. Day Sleepers couch, brown, great condition. \$40. Moving. Must sell, negotiable. Call before 3pm, 646-4545.

Colonial Sofa and Original Chair, like new. Willing to purchase of Watkins Furniture Store, please call 649-2223 for more information.

Refrigerator, \$45. Grey Corbin, 12 x 20. \$45. Ancona, \$125. Harwood, \$125. 25" RCA Color Console TV, 5 piece kitchen set. Both in excellent condition. Call 528-5741 for latest information.

Strawberries - Chaponis Brothers Strawberries - Pick your own. Clark Street, South Windsor. Free containers furnished. Open 8am to 10pm, or until picked out. No children under 14. Please call 528-5741 for latest information.

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63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Swim pools warehouse forced to dispose of new 1000 gals, 31 foot long pool complete with huge sundeck, fence, hi-jackers, ladders, warranty, etc. Asking \$978 complete. Financing available. Call Stan, toll-free, 1-800-524-0595.

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64 HOME AND GARDEN

Pests - Pick your own. Natick Farms, Vernon/South Windsor line. 644-0004.

Berry Patch Farms - Strawberries, pick your own. Free containers. Hours 8am-4pm daily. Sunday, 8am-12pm. Oakland Road, Route 30, South Windsor. Information, phone 644-2478.

65 PETS

Manchester Dog Obedience Class - Starting a new beginners class June 17th. Must sign up ahead. Call Chuck, 548-1356.

Cute Kittens looking for good homes. Call 649-4600 after 11am.

Free Puppies 7 weeks old. Shepherd/Golden Retriever. One Bontie Type. 646-5259 anytime.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Lowry Cornet and Complete Organ with Music Genie Chord Holes. Featuring Lowry Exclusive Synthetic Strings Chord Holes. Piano Arpeggio, Harpichord Arpeggio, Guitar Strum and Strum, \$3900. Never ever used. Call 647-9439.

68 ANTIQUES

HARTFORD ANTIQUES WAREHOUSE Open Today 10am-4pm 243 Farmington Ave. 525-6785

14 Liter 4 Engine, 4 Spd. Trans., Ford Drive Rear End, Ford Die Cast Wheel, Ford Fuel Tank, Ford Body, Steel Wheel, Ford Spark Plug, Ford Timing Belt, Ford Timing Chain, Ford Timing Cover, Ford Timing Chain Cover, Ford Timing Chain Cover. Call 649-2223 for more information.

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69 TAG SALES

Multi Family Garage Tag Sale - Saturday, 9am-3pm, 25 Kane Road, Manchester. 19" TV, Stereo, Furniture, Desks, Bicycles, Kitchen & Household Items & Loads of Toys.

Tag Sale - Moving. Selling many items, including: Skis, tools, hardware, gas grill, much more! June 15th, 10th, 8am to 5pm, 99 Broad Street, Manchester.

Tag Sale - Saturday, June 8th, 9am-4pm. Miscellaneous items, 91aceooy Street, Manchester.

Tag Sale - 237 Bidwell Street, Saturday, 10am-3pm. Household items, clothing, toys.

Tag Sale - Saturday, June 8th, 9am-2pm. Neighborhood sale, washer-dryer combo, refrigerator, mowers, infant through adult clothing, shoes, 455 miscellaneous household, cosmetics, 149 Broadway, Manchester, Saturday, 9am-4pm.

Tag and Craft Sale - June 8th, 44 Bissell Street, 9-3. Raindate, June 9th.

Wanted - Old linens, lace, clothing, pre-1955. 742-9137.

1972 Dodge Dart - 4 cylinder, 2 door, blue, fuel injection, excellent condition. Call 649-3847 after 5pm.

1974 Dodge Dart - Rebuilt engine, \$550. 644-3149.

1974 Ford Grand Torino, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, runs good. \$750. Call 649-2653.

1973 Ex-Post hand held, automatic, dependable, \$325 firm. 646-0562.

1978 Chevy Monza - V-6, 4 speed, good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 649-3847 after 5pm.

1974 Dodge Dart - Rebuilt engine, \$550. 644-3149.

1974 Ford Siderator, Pickup - 3/4 ton, F-250, 4 gears, Needs tires. \$1,000. 647-9867.

81 Chevy Citation, 4 door hatchback, 46,000 miles, loaded. \$3,200. 646-2229.

1975 Volvo Wagon 2540L - Automatic, Power steering/brakes. Excellent running/body condition. \$4,695. Best offer. 649-8007.

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Tag Sale - Saturday, June 8th, 9am-4pm. Miscellaneous items, 91aceooy Street, Manchester.

Tag Sale - 237 Bidwell Street, Saturday, 10am-3pm. Household items, clothing, toys.

Tag Sale - Saturday, June 8th, 9am-2pm. Neighborhood sale, washer-dryer combo, refrigerator, mowers, infant through adult clothing, shoes, 455 miscellaneous household, cosmetics, 149 Broadway, Manchester, Saturday, 9am-4pm.

Tag and Craft Sale - June 8th, 44 Bissell Street, 9-3. Raindate, June 9th.

Wanted - Old linens, lace, clothing, pre-1955. 742-9137.

1972 Dodge Dart - 4 cylinder, 2 door, blue, fuel injection, excellent condition. Call 649-3847 after 5pm.

1974 Dodge Dart - Rebuilt engine, \$550. 644-3149.

1974 Ford Grand Torino, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, runs good. \$750. Call 649-2653.

1973 Ex-Post hand held, automatic, dependable, \$325 firm. 646-0562.

1978 Chevy Monza - V-6, 4 speed, good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 649-3847 after 5pm.

1974 Dodge Dart - Rebuilt engine, \$550. 644-3149.

1974 Ford Siderator, Pickup - 3/4 ton, F-250, 4 gears, Needs tires. \$1,000. 647-9867.

81 Chevy Citation, 4 door hatchback, 46,000 miles, loaded. \$3,200. 646-2229.

1975 Volvo Wagon 2540L - Automatic, Power steering/brakes. Excellent running/body condition. \$4,695. Best offer. 649-8007.

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