

BUSINESS / Classified

New consumer movements wiser than in past

After a long dormant period, the consumer movement is showing strong signs of taking off again — and this time, the activist upstart could last well into the decade of the 1990s.

Why? Because staid or not, you don't like the prevailing assumption that the rule of the powerful special interests is always benign to you. And in this era, you need to stretch every dollar as

consumer activists was not themselves as a new interest of their own rather than on the needs of consumers as a whole. A big drive was mounted to create a new federal consumer protection agency staffed by dedicated activists. Business reacted violently against this while the reaction of the average citizen was a charitable "ho hum."

Result: a defeat by default for the consumer

consumers by the score of 1 to 0. Still another super effort was launched to ban, in effect, all TV advertising aimed at children — ignoring the vast quantity of such advertising in stores and elsewhere, and the financial impact of the ban.

Result: The crusade seemed to concern almost exclusively professional consumer protectors and few consumers themselves. The entire advertising industry was mobilized against the Federal Trade Commission on the grounds that the FTC was trying to arrogate to itself power to decide what was good and bad for you to see. This vehement opposition was a chess move to protect the consumer.

Instead of dealing with existing problems, the emphasis is in the 1970s was on imposing shifting new principles on our economy. Enforcement of long-existing rules against fraud, collusion, deception was forgotten.

Result: more and more rules at the top and less enforcement at the bottom. It had to capsize. It did.

By automatically assuming a hostile attitude, activists do any chance that a constructive solution to problems can be developed that will benefit both consumers and business.

Result: more and more hostility. Consumers will come out of it.

Can it be that so soon after these mistakes were made we will forget them and not take steps to avoid any repetition during this new consumer activist move? I refuse to believe we could be that stupid.

Thus, I hail the new consumer movement as it starts to swell and will the benefits that can (I hope, Syndicate.)

ANTI-BUSINESS dogmatism in the late 1970s even reached such absurd heights that consumer activists wearing hats as federal regulators refused to talk to industry on the theory that talking itself would be "selling out."

Result: more and more hostility. Consumers will come out of it.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

far as you can.

Question: Is it reasonable to expect this revival of consumer activism to stay on track — when all other previous phases have failed?

Answer: It is my firm belief that the mistakes of the past will not be repeated. For instance, the focus of the last group of

movement.

Similarly, another big effort was mounted to channel federal funds to activists to participate in rule-making hearings and thus counterbalance the power of business lobbyists. The direct benefit of this to the consumer is obscure, to say the least.

Result: A defeat for

Concrete crossies speed freight trains, saving fuel and time

By LeRoy Pope

United Press International

NEW YORK — The average speed of freight trains has dropped an important American routes from 75 miles an hour in the 1950s to 40 mph today because of the poor condition of the tracks.

Meanwhile, in Japan, the Soviet Union and some European countries, the speed of freight trains has risen on key routes until it rivals that of many cargo aircraft.

The European performance has been achieved largely through use of concrete crossies to replace the traditional wood tie.

Lone Star, which makes cement and concrete ties, is pressing a campaign for greater adoption of the concrete crossie. It believes this will not only make it possible to increase the speed of freight trains well above 100 miles an hour on key routes but could mean the difference between profitable and losing operations on those routes.

So far, the 400-mile northeast corridor route between Boston and Washington and some routes of the Florida East Coast Railway are the only major lines in the United States that are being rebuilt on concrete ties although many railroads have laid or are laying short experimental stretches.

Lone Star has two concrete tie plants, one in Massachusetts making ties for Amtrak for the Boston-Washington corridor and one in Kansas City operated jointly with the Kansas City Southern Railway.

Florida East Coast has its own plant and there are a few others around the country but Stewart said there is no danger of the concrete tie posing any

early threat to the wood tie industry.

For generations, cutting crossies with the axe or a big timber saw has been an off-season industry for farmers in many parts of the country. The newly heavy ties are shipped to cross-tie plants operated by the railways, often just big open ponds of crossties.

Inflation has pushed the cost of a wood tie up from around \$2 to around \$19. Stewart said concrete ties cost between \$40 and \$50 but they last a lot longer, require very little maintenance (wood ties require a lot), permit much more heavy loading and they are as well as higher speeds, conserve fuel (because the rails are more level) and most importantly reduce derailments.

The heavy duty concrete tie is shaped instead of being straight like a wood tie and is reinforced by eight strands of thick pre-stressed steel cable.

This makes it vastly safer for laying track on a line with a lot of curves, Stewart said, and since it doesn't warp or burn and isn't subject to termite ravages, it deteriorates very slowly.

Stewart said as far as is known, there are only about two million concrete ties presently in use in the United States. The Russians are believed to have laid 85 million, the Chinese a little over 50 million, West Germany 35 million, South Africa, Britain and Japan about 25 million each and East Germany, Spain and Poland between 15 million and 20 million each.

The concrete tie also reduces wear and tear on railway rolling stock because the track gauge alignment is more constant with it, Stewart said. He said he is convinced railroads that adopt the concrete tie will recover the extra cost in one to two years, and since it will be used only on major routes for years to come, the farmers who cut ties in the woods still will have a big market.

Health forum planned on TM anniversary

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Organizers of today's fourth anniversary observance of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident said the commemorative events near Three Mile Island would be more informational than emotional.

"We're working in a lot more 'legitimate' areas this year in fighting the plant, not just holding signs — not that holding signs doesn't have its place," said Randy King, president of TMI Public Interest Resource Center, a coalition of citizen groups that monitor cleanup activities at the crippled reactor.

The centerpiece of this year's commemoration is a public health forum that brings together an international slate of experts on the health effects of nuclear power, beginning today at Pennsylvania State University's campus in Middletown.

Cost of the cleanup, estimated to last another five years, are pegged at \$1 billion. TMI's Unit 2 suffered a disastrous loss of cooling water, reducing the core of the reactor to radioactive rubble.

possible dangers in reliance on the energy source.

The low-key observance is a far cry from massive rallies, candlelight vigils and utility bill burnings that marked past anniversaries.

Groups involved in previous protests, including a March 1980 concert headlined by rock star Linda Ronstadt that drew more than 5,000 people, describe this year's observance as a "maturing."

The public health forum is subsidized by a \$6 million fund set up as part of a 1981 court settlement between plant owner General Public Utilities Corp., its insurers and people who claimed economic loss as a result of the accident.

Cost of the cleanup, estimated to last another five years, are pegged at \$1 billion. TMI's Unit 2 suffered a disastrous loss of cooling water, reducing the core of the reactor to radioactive rubble.

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MANCHESTER NEWINGTON HARTFORD ENFIELD

Courthouse escapee went off in stolen car

... page 3

Cloudy tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2

Hadassah show, was for peace

... page 11

Spring programs in recreation ... a special section

Reagan offers new arms control plan

By Helen Thomas

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan offered a new arms control proposal today to the Soviet Union, suggesting a reduction in the number of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators met in Geneva for 70 minutes and then adjourned until May. Both sides observed a news blackout, but White House officials said Reagan would make a televised statement Wednesday on the European missile issue.

Earlier, government sources said Reagan's announcement Wednesday would be on the offer to the Soviets.

The interim proposal — pushed by NATO allies frustrated at the stalled talks in Geneva — would temporarily shelve Reagan's "zero-zero" option, a suggestion that the Soviets scrap about 500 missiles aimed at Europe's cities and the United States in return would withhold deployment of 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles this December in Western Europe.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan will make a formal statement on the subject of European intermediate-range missiles at 10 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Speakes declined to say if the United States had conveyed a new proposal to the Soviets but other officials said Reagan gave the go-ahead for the new offer to be made today at the Geneva negotiating table. There are no other plans for the negotiators to meet until May.

"We have consistently declined comment on the talks in Geneva," Speakes said.

On a related matter, Speakes said Reagan has not made a final decision on a new basing system for the controversial MX missile. He said Reagan will have an announcement in mid-April on the MX missile.

There have been widespread reports that a presidential commission on strategic policy has decided on a two-stage plan for basing the missile. According to the reports, stage one would be to deploy 100 multi-warhead missiles in existing silos in Wyoming without hardening the silos, and the second stage would be to develop a small single-warhead missile that could be moved on armored vehicles.

Speakes said Reagan will get the panel's report late next week but told reporters he had no knowledge of what it will recommend.

Administration officials have said for several weeks that Reagan was prepared to consider any "serious proposal" by the Soviets that would represent progress toward the eventual goal of the zero option.

The president also was to meet with a half-dozen reporters in the Oval Office this afternoon and the issue of missile reduction was sure to come up.

The president has been soliciting the views of NATO allies on the negotiations, and many have suggested that the deadlocked talks be moved off center with an interim proposal.

Reagan has had several options under consideration and apparently made a decision last week.

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U.S. says U.S.S.R. still is aggressive

(Cambodia)

In addition to the arms sales, the Soviets, according to the report, continue to use military and technical advisers to spread their influence in the Third World.

The report by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research said Monday the Soviet Union signed new arms agreements with developing countries for \$6.6 billion in 1981, the most recent year for which figures are available.

That was a sharp drop from 1980 when the Soviets and Third World countries signed agreements worth a record \$14 billion. The report says the slowdown was apparently caused by the Third World countries trying to pay for the earlier record sale at a time of an international economic slump.

For 1981, State Department figures show U.S. arms sales to Third World countries were about \$5 billion.

The report said the Soviets picked up several important new customers, including Jordan and Nicaragua.

However, the Soviets apparently had setbacks in the Third World, according to the report, because of their invasion of Afghanistan and their support of the Vietnamese invasion of Kampuchea.

The Soviet economic assistance program to the Third World also was down sharply in 1981, to \$450 million, with the largest single slice going to Nicaragua.

Iran and the Soviet Union quietly expanded their military supply relationship despite strained relations between the Kremlin and Iran's Islamic revolutionary government, the report said.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

It's enough to curl her hair

Sharon Oliver Right does her first perm on Karen Sadoski at the Creative School of hairdressing. Fortunately, Karen is

Sharon's best friend; until now, that is. Instructor Bonnie Gates, adjusts her student's handwork.

Heritage sale depends on state, U.S. regulators

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Herald Reporter

A New York bank has offered \$5.6 million for Heritage Savings & Loan Association, and Heritage's board of directors voted to accept the offer Monday.

If state and federal regulators approve the deal, Heritage, the second largest of Manchester's three local banks, will become the property of Seaman's Bank for Savings of New York City.

Both banks' shareholders must also approve the acquisition.

Seaman's, with assets of \$1.7 billion, offered \$14 a share for Heritage's stock, roughly twice its market value at the end of last week. Heritage has 450 shareholders, but most of the 312,000 shares of stock outstanding are owned by members of its board of directors, Janet L. Hale, the bank's assistant treasurer, said

today.

Mrs. Hale said she doubted government regulators will approve the transaction "without some discussion," since this is the first time an out-of-state savings bank has tried to acquire a stock-savings and loan association.

Last week, a New York broker-firm, Thomson McKinnon Inc., offered \$8.4 million for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Madison. That sale is also pending regulatory approval.

"I'm sure the lawyers will ask some interesting questions" about the Heritage sale, Ms. Hale said.

The proposed acquisition was announced Monday by E. Virgil Conway, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Seaman's, and William H. Hale, president and chief executive officer of Heritage.

Hale was on his way to New York City this morning and could not be reached for comment.

In a prepared statement, however, he said the deal will "enable Heritage to increase and expand the financial products and services we have introduced in recent months."

Although Heritage's nine offices are in the Manchester area, there have been signs recently that the bank is eyeing expansion to other areas of the state.

Just last month, Hale announced that Heritage would open a statewide network of mortgage offices. Heritage has assets of \$140 million. Seaman's assets are \$1.7 million.

Heritage lost \$2.7 million in 1982, but turned a profit of \$137,000 during the first quarter of its 1983 fiscal year, which ended Dec. 31.

In Connecticut hospitals

Pro-life group charges infanticide taking place

Washington

A pro-life lobbying group today asked the Department of Health and Human Services to investigate what it said might be 20 cases of possible infanticide of handicapped babies at Connecticut hospitals.

Gary Curran, legislative consultant for the American Life Lobby, a conservative organization that bills itself as "for God, for Life, for the Family, for the Nation," said the incidents were reported in a instance of a 19-day starvation of a handicapped baby and five cases in which death occurred due to the withdrawal of care because "poor quality lives" might result if the infants had lived.

The request to the department came in a letter to HSS Secretary Margaret Heckler. Curran made public the letter today during an appearance on a talk show in New York, and issued a statement in Washington.

The department recently put into effect a rule requiring that notice be posted at hospitals getting federal funds warning that withholding food or care from a handicapped person is a violation of federal law. The regulation was challenged by the American Academy of Pediatrics, which lost an initial attempt to block the rule from taking effect.

The rule was prompted by the death in Indiana last year of a retarded infant who was denied food at the request of the parents and with state court approval.

In the letter, Curran pointed to five cases cited in the Connecticut study in which, he said, "decisions

were made to withdraw respiration from these infants apparently based on prognosis of poor quality lives."

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Habib meets with Lebanese on withdrawal

By United Press International

Leading Palestinian and Jordanian officials conferred in Amman on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and U.S. envoy Philip Habib today met with Lebanese leaders on the stalemate in troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

Unknown gunmen Monday night ambushed an Israeli patrol on a mountain road 9 miles southeast of Beirut, killing one soldier and wounding two others, the rightist Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio said.

Government sources said Habib held talks on a foreign troop withdrawal from Lebanon with Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam. No progress was immediately reported.

Habib returned to Beirut from Israel Monday reportedly carrying two Israeli demands — both rejected by Lebanon. Lebanon's official National News Agency said Habib would leave for Washington on Wednesday.

Quoting "well-informed" sources, Lebanon's private Central News Agency said Habib was carrying "two firm Israeli stands."

The news agency said Israel insists "on establishing security cooperation between the Israeli and Lebanese armies in south Lebanon" — a move that would leave Israeli troops inside Lebanon.

Israel also reportedly sought a "special status" in southern Lebanon for Lebanese Christian militia leader Saad Haddad, a staunch Israeli ally.

Lebanon reportedly has rejected both Israeli demands.

Habib was trying to prod stalled U.S.-led talks between Israel and Lebanon on the withdrawal of 20,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization forces occupying two thirds of Lebanon.

Begin Dec. 28, the talks have snagged on Israeli demands for guarantees that PLO guerrillas will not infiltrate southern Lebanon.

In the Jordanian capital of Amman, PLO political director Fawuk Kaddoumi met with Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Qasem and said "we are going in the right direction" on talks concerning Reagan's peace plan.

Kaddoumi said the talks included a second Jordanian official and members of the PLO Executive Council. He said the talks would continue for some days.

Reagan's Sept. 1 plan calls for the PLO to give Jordanian King Hussein power of attorney to negotiate with Israel for a Palestinian "entity" on the West Bank in association with Jordan.

Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan during a 1967 war.

Hussein has yet to assume a role in Reagan's plan, reportedly because of Washington's failure to pressure an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. In addition, Hussein apparently is concerned about the appearance of closer ties to the Jewish state will alienate key Arab allies.

Travel agents ask protest in France

PARIS (UPI) — Outraged French travel agents urged would-be tourists to take to the streets in protest of a new government regulation taking effect today that crimps vacations to foreign countries.

This tourist protectionism degrades the image of France, announced the National Association of Travel Agencies after fruitless talks with Finance Minister Jacques Delors and Foreign Trade and Tourism Minister Edith Cresson.

"We call on all French menaced in their right to vacation and their freedom to circulate" to march in protest, it said.

The march set for noon Wednesday, from the Opera house in the heart of Paris to the Finance Ministry, will protest a government measure limiting to the equivalent of \$450 the amount of currency citizens can take out of France each year for foreign travel. The new regulation also bans credit cards.

Part of a government austerity plan, the regulation was meant to ease France's foreign trade deficit of \$13 billion.

Tourist agencies, however, said the money taken out of the country by French vacationers is more than balanced by money brought in by foreign tourists, leaving a \$1.7 billion profit.

To beat today's deadline, would-be vacationers inundated travel agencies Monday and stormed banks to change francs into Spanish pesetas, English pounds and Italian lire.

The newspaper France Soir ran the headline, "The French Are Furious." The usually pro-government Le Matin offered a seven-point formula for cheating.

Le Monde suggested those who long for the "smells of the Orient head for Marseille and for the shudders of the New York subway, try the Pigalle subway," located in the red light district of Paris.

Pair held in Cuba returns to Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Texas couple freed after four months in Cuban prisons said they were accused of being spies, forced to confess to drug smuggling and endured poor food and grueling interrogations.

Berni Hofstadter, 29, and his fiancée, Gina Strickland, 22, both of Brownsville, stepped off a plane at Hobby Airport Monday, dropped to their knees and kissed the ground.

"I love America," Ms. Strickland shouted, throwing her hands in the air.

Hofstadter, dressed in an orange baseball cap and sunglasses, embraced waiting relatives and proclaimed the day "the happiest in my life."

They flew home with Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, who credited his close rapport with Cuban President Fidel Castro for the couple's release.

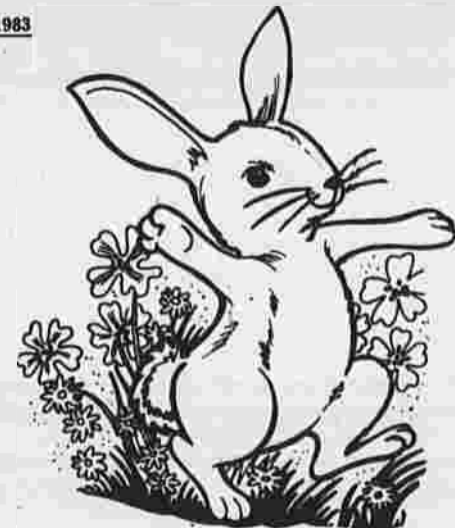
The couple said they had been imprisoned in Cuba since their plane developed engine and electrical problems and forced them to make an emergency landing in a wet, sugar cane field late Nov. 12. Hofstadter said high winds blew them off their course from Cayman Islands to Florida.

They said they reported to authorities and were questioned as "spies" and accused of being members of the CIA.

"It was very hard to communicate to them we were not CIA agents. We were never told if or when we would be released," Hofstadter said.

He said they were given a choice of confessing to being spies or drug smugglers.

"We had an alternative — to either admit to being a CIA agent and get 20 or 30 years in prison or admit to being a drug trafficker and be released in four or five days. Unless we signed either of the two, we would be held in solitary confinement," Hofstadter said.



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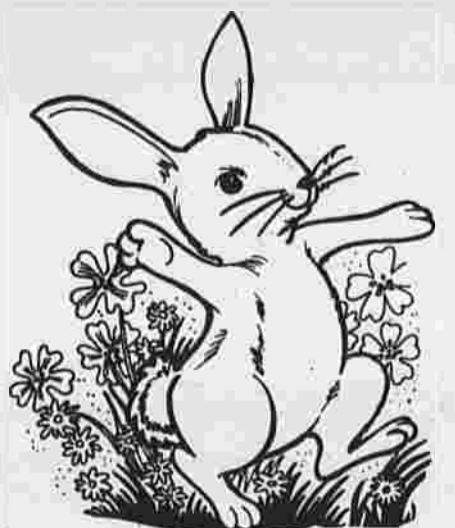
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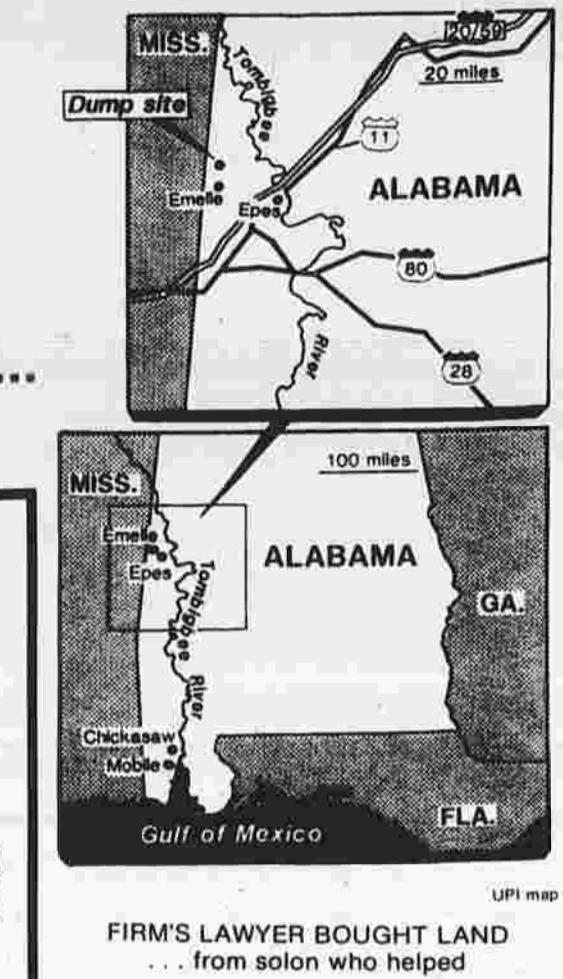
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Conflict seen in land deals by lawmaker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attorney for a giant hazardous waste disposal company bought 229 acres of land for about \$262,000 — more than the market rate — from a cash-strapped Alabama lawmaker who won passage of a law restricting the firm's competitors, officials say.

The legislator, state Rep. Preston C. Minus Jr., confirmed the land deal and disclosed Ira Drayton Pruitt Jr., the attorney for Chemical Waste Management Inc., also has an unwritten "option" to buy another 450 acres of his property.

Chemical Waste Management, which has been enmeshed in the recent EPA controversy in Washington, operates a sprawling chemical landfill in Emelle, Ala., which it purchased in 1978 from a group that included the son-in-law of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

The Oakbrook, Ill., firm was facing potential competition from a firm that wanted to set up a chemical recycling facility adjacent to the Emelle landfill when Minus pushed through legislation in late 1981 to bar more than one hazardous waste facility from operating in each county.

Frank Campbell, Minus' predecessor in the state legislature, said he will ask the state Ethics Commission and Alabama's attorney general to investigate possible conflicts of interest in Minus' role in the legislation and his land deals with Pruitt, who also is his personal lawyer.

Campbell said he also would ask state officials to investigate questions of conflicts in another deal, in which the state bought 580 acres from Pruitt for \$2.4 million — a price county officials say was inflated.

Minus, denying any conflict of interest, said he lobbied for release of state funds to build a port and industrial park in his Sumter County district, which has faced high unemployment. He acknowledged the funds for the port included the \$2.4 million used last year to buy property Pruitt owns along the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway.

Pruitt, a former multi-term mayor of Livingston, Ala., until 1980, does legal work for the Sumter County Industrial Board that selected the site. He is a business partner of the board's chairman, according to board Vice Chairman Leroy Overstreet. Mark Gregory, southeast regional manager for Chemical Waste Management, which seeks to use the port, also serves on the 11-member board.

County Tax Assessor Joseph Stegall said the sales prices for the land Pruitt bought and sold appear to be above market value.

He said the prices Pruitt paid and proposes to pay Minus for all but a small chunk of the land seen higher than those in recent sales of comparable property in the area's depressed real estate market. He noted Minus bought the biggest tract for \$113,000 in 1979 and sold it to Pruitt in late 1981, when prices were dropping, for \$188,000.

Stegall valued at about \$2,500 an acre the land the state purchased from Pruitt for \$4,350 an acre.

In several telephone interviews Sunday and Monday, Minus asserted he sold his property for fair value. Asked if he might have had a conflict of interest in pushing legislation while dealing with an official of an affected company, he said he "hadn't thought of it" until a reporter phoned, and denied any impropriety.

"I have no problem with anything, any transactions that I have done in the past as far as a conflict of interest with Chemical Waste or with Drayton Pruitt," Minus said.

Minus acknowledged he had lost money on his farm in the years before the sale. He said he went to Pruitt — his personal lawyer and chairman of a local bank — seeking to liquidate some of his land to "save some of my farm."

Pruitt declined comment, asserting he was "ethically bound" not to discuss any matter that might relate to Chemical Waste Management.

Gregory, the company's southeast regional manager, said he was unaware of the Pruitt-Minus land transactions.

The company and its billion-dollar parent firm, Waste Management Inc., got caught in the Environmental Protection Agency controversy sweeping Washington because of the activities of a lawyer for the firm, James Sanderson, who served as a close adviser to EPA administrator Anne Burford.

NASA mum on sickness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If any of the astronauts flying the space shuttle Challenger next week develop the nausea, the public won't know about it unless a flight plan change is required.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday it has adopted a new policy barring public disclosure of space sickness symptoms during a shuttle flight unless they are serious enough to disrupt scheduled operations.

Past experience suggests two of the four astronauts set to take off next Monday on the first flight of the Challenger will develop the symptoms of what NASA now calls "space adaptation syndrome."

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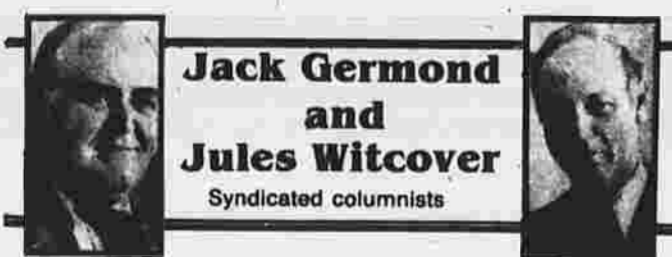
OPINION

Ruckelshaus better get his way

WASHINGTON — A bit of fairly recent history should be kept in mind as William Ruckelshaus takes over the beleaguered Environmental Protection Agency and the Reagan administration's effort to restore credibility after the disastrous regime of Anne M. Burford.

It should be remembered, in the context in which Ruckelshaus has reported he has been given "a free hand" by President Reagan at EPA, that this is the man who quit as deputy attorney general in October 1972 rather than carry out the order of then President Richard Nixon to fire the Watergate special prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

Ruckelshaus refused the hatchet order after his boss, Attorney General Elliot Richardson, had first quit for the same reason, and Nixon had moved one notch down the chain of command to find the next bureaucrat to do his dirty work for him. The episode came to be known as the Saturday Night Massacre, as a host of Richardson and Ruckelshaus aides followed their bosses out the door of the Justice Department



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

rather than cave in to Nixon's blatant attempt to sabotage the investigation against himself.

THAT HISTORY should be borne in mind now because it establishes about as effectively as possible that the man Ronald Reagan has selected to return to EPA (he was its first administrator) values his own reputation and sense of what is right over personal loyalty, not to say subservience, to anyone, including the president of the United States.

Nothing so served the public standing of William Ruckelshaus as his manner of leaving public service in the Saturday Night Massacre. It elevated him to that rare company of former public officials who have bowed out not to make

more money in the private sector or for an easier life but on principle and as a result of a clear-cut disagreement with their superior.

For all the talk about acting on principle in politics and government, walking out rather than compromising it is a most unusual thing in the upper atmosphere of Washington. Throughout the Vietnam War, for example, no top-level appointed official quit, although there were sharp differences on policy within the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations. Indeed, the first key figure to take a walk since the Saturday Night Massacre was Jimmy Carter's secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, after the failed hostage rescue attempt in Iran in 1980.

NONE OF this is to suggest that Ruckelshaus has any intention of making a hero of himself again this way. He along with

RUCKELSHAUS' standing in the political community was attested to in 1976 when John Sears, then Reagan's campaign manager, approached him about the possibility of being Reagan's running mate before Sen. Richard Schweiker was chosen. And Ruckelshaus was also on President Gerald Ford's short list before he settled on Sen. Bob Dole that year.

So Ruckelshaus is putting a considerable personal reputation on the line in coming back to pick up the mess at EPA. And what that means for the Reagan administration is that if he doesn't get the free hand he has been promised, and he sees that reputation being compromised, Ruckelshaus probably won't hesitate to bite the bullet again, and quit. Such a step would be particularly devastating to a President who the polls indicate is seen as favoring the polluters over protection of the environment, because Ruckelshaus would have such tremendous credibility in a showdown.

Ruckelshaus must face this evidence squarely and not only attack excessive regulation but also the demonstrated predilection at EPA under Burford to be in bed with the real or alleged polluters. It is the kind of test that a man of demonstrated principle cannot take lightly. And that fact itself offers the best hope for real reform at EPA — or an even bigger political explosion in its stead.

Reagan has been critical of what he sees as excessive and stupid regulation of industry in many instances. If he can direct EPA into addressing such excesses without destroying legitimates and needed governmental regulation of the polluters, there will be no reason for him to take a walk.

But the bottom line remains that there is considerable evidence that Ruckelshaus' predecessor at EPA pursued a policy, repeatedly endorsed and defended by Reagan, that followed industry's bidding to the detriment of environmental protection. Also, EPA's budget for enforcement was slashed in a way to suggest that more than the general Reagan economy drive was involved.

When Wilson was lured from his Libya sanctuary into the U.S. Marshals' clutches last June, prosecutors offered to cut a deal if he would give them the goods on members of Congress and other federal officials. They told him he could get off with less than 20 years in prison on concurrent sentences. But Wilson balked; he didn't want to serve any time behind bars. It was too high a price.

So Wilson was brought to trial and sentenced to 32 years in prison for smuggling guns and explosives to Libya. At 55, this could amount to a life sentence in itself, and Wilson still faces additional serious charges.

His cocky self-assurance has begun to melt. He may soon start singing to prosecutors in hopes of getting out of jail after a minimum sentence.

Sources outlined for my associate Dale Van Atta some of Wilson's tracks the G-men are following:

• Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has been mentioned most often by former Wilson associates as the member of Congress with whom Wilson claimed to have the most influence. I've already reported that the Justice Department is investigating charges — made sworn grand jury testimony — that Thurmond took at least \$20,000 in bribes from a Wilson courier. The senator denies the charges.

• House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., was mentioned by a former Wilson associate as "friendly with Wilson." But the source added that, to his knowledge, "O'Neill never went out of his way to help Wilson."

• Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., was mentioned by two sources as a regular visitor to Wilson's estate in the Virginia hunting country. The sources said Conte became "helpful" to Wilson. I was unable to get a comment from Conte.

• Wilson cultivated at least a dozen members of Congress, the Justice Department has been told. His contacts began in the 1960s, when he was still with the CIA. In the 1970s, Wilson used his Virginia estate as a means of ingratiating himself with Washington VIPs. He invited them out for hunting. As one source noted, if the biggest sinners were hunting on military preserves, they "risked being cited in the Jack Anderson column for wasting taxpayer money."

• During the Carter administration, Wilson spoke of having White House aides Hamilton Jordan and Frank Moore out to the Middleburg estate.

• Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex. (no relation), recalled meeting the ex-CIA agent "four or five times," and described him as "a charmer." The congressman, who was introduced by a Wilson employee, said he did no favors for Edwin Wilson.

• The late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., and former Rep. Dan Flood, D-Pa., were also mentioned as key Wilson contacts on Capitol Hill. Flood, who pleaded guilty to a campaign fund violation in 1980, is ailing. Through his wife, he said he couldn't remember any Edwin Wilson, but might have known him.

• One congressman said Wilson "broadly hinted that he was responsible for the whole 'Che' operation." This was a reference to the CIA-trained Cuban exiles who in 1967 helped Bolivian troops track down and kill Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Fidel Castro's former comrade-in-arms. Sources pointed out that at least four Special Forces men who later worked for Wilson in Libya had been members of the ultra-secret CIA "A Team" that went after Guevara. Each team member wore a gold ring with "Che" engraved on the inside.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
D. Fitz, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice closes in on Wilson

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is on the trail of renegade ex-CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson's high-powered contacts in Washington. Investigators have already tied him to a number of present and former Capitol Hill luminaries.

When Wilson was lured from his Libya sanctuary into the U.S. Marshals' clutches last June, prosecutors offered to cut a deal if he would give them the goods on members of Congress and other federal officials. They told him he could get off with less than 20 years in prison on concurrent sentences. But Wilson balked; he didn't want to serve any time behind bars. It was too high a price.

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Judge weighs taped evidence in Powers case

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Defense attorneys have tried to block jurors in the corruption trial of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers from hearing taped conversations by an architect who allegedly paid Powers a \$1,000 bribe.

Attorneys met with Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney Monday to review the tapes before he rules on a motion to block use of the tapes or transcripts as evidence in Powers' trial on six corruption counts.

Budney adjourned court shortly after 4 p.m. and said he would work in chambers with attorneys into the evening, if necessary, to review the tapes before issuing his decision.

The tapes cover five telephone calls between Powers and Farmington architect, Irwin Joseph Hirsch, who prosecutors claim paid Powers a \$1,000 bribe for favorable consideration in the award of a no-bid state consulting contract.

Hirsch, a close friend of Powers, was granted immunity from prosecution and is cooperating with a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

The state reportedly wants to use the tapes to support accusations Powers tried to convince Hirsch to be the one-man grand jury about the alleged bribe and other charges.

The tapes, which have not been made public, also are believed to be involved with a charge Powers sought to tamper with evidence in connection with a \$620 door Hirsch allegedly bought for Powers.

Powers, a former Berlin mayor, was arrested as a result of the grand jury probe and charged with perjury, fabricating and attempting to tamper with evidence, tampering with a witness, ethics violations and receiving a bribe.

The state's formal listing of charges claims Powers "did attempt to induce" Hirsch to "testify falsely" concerning the door and other gifts Powers allegedly received from Hirsch and that Powers never received cash from Hirsch.

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan said the recordings were made as part of a prosecution effort to disavow a purported agreement Powers made to avoid prosecution.

Powers claims prosecutors agreed not to bring charges against him in return for his Oct. 26, 1981, resignation from the DOT unless they found evidence of serious felonious conduct on his part.

"The state's transparent objective in these conversations was to fabricate grounds for disavowing the state's agreement not to prosecute Powers," Moynahan said in legal papers seeking to block use of the tapes as evidence.

Budney agreed to review the tapes and transcripts in private. "I don't think they should be played in open court if the court ultimately decides they should be suppressed," Moynahan explained.

Earlier Monday, Budney delayed the state from presenting testimony Special Assistant State's F. Timothy McNamara said was intended to show the relationship between Powers and Hirsch.

"It's more than a relationship," Budney said. "It may be relevant to the bribery count if it can be tied in."

However, the judge made it clear he may allow the testimony by Anthony Ruglio, who served as director of concessions in the DOT under Powers, to be presented to jurors later.

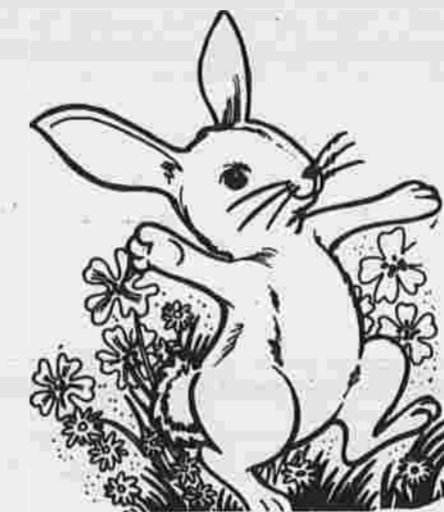
With the jury out of the courtroom, Ruglio testified how Powers asked him to give consideration for Hirsch in the award of a contract for architectural work in the rehabilitation of restaurants on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Although claiming Powers lied to the grand jury about seeking consideration for consultants seeking other contracts, the state said he did tell the grand jury he had sought consideration for Hirsch.

State legislators continue efforts to stop tandems

HARTFORD (UPI) — State lawmakers say they will continue efforts to push through emergency legislation to prevent tandem-tractor trailers from traveling on Connecticut's highspeed beginning April 6.

The efforts are being made despite comments Monday by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who said chances were almost nil that tandem trailer trucks could be blocked from Connecticut highways.



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1983 FIREBIRD PONTIAC , #1-8865-0 DELIVERED \$9687	1983 NISSAN PULSAR , #4-7027-0 DELIVERED \$6187
1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE , #1-8837-0 DELIVERED \$9497	1983 DATSUN STANZA , #4-6879-1 DELIVERED \$6787
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An editorial

FBI skeptics show balance

When President Ronald Reagan said last year the nuclear freeze movement was populated with well-intentioned but naive people who were unaware how much the Soviet Union was influencing them, he was castigated by many freeze supporters for bringing back McCarthyism.

True, freeze backers said, the Soviet Union may support the movement, may even donate money to it covertly. But that by no means proves that freeze backers are Communist dupes.

Reagan must have expected this reaction from the freeze people, so he probably wasn't much affected by their criticism. To this day no doubt he has continued to believe that the Soviets — whom he is anti-responsible for the strong anti-nuclear sentiment that currently exists in the United States and Western Europe.

But we wonder what the president made of a report released Friday by the FBI, a group that never has been accused of pro-communist sympathies.

The FBI report, declassified at the request of a Florida congressman, dealt

with the extent, or lack of it, of Soviet participation in a huge peace rally last June in New York City. Many Manchester residents were among the freeze supporters who attended the rally.

"Based on available information, we do not believe that the Soviet Union and its proxies directly controlled the proceedings of the June 12 rally," the FBI said. "Nor were they primarily responsible for the large turnout at the rally."

"The overwhelming majority of the nearly one million people... were members of independent peace and civic organizations, and they attended the rally as an expression of legitimate concerns about nuclear weapons."

The report added that the Soviet Union exerted pressure to get the rally's organizers to emphasize the U.S. arms buildup, rather than that of the U.S.S.R. Maybe some freeze backers were taken in; the movement displays a bit too much of an anti-U.S. bias at times. But the FBI appears to have recognized what Reagan did not: that when millions of people join a movement, it's not simply because of propaganda.

Berry's World



"They're packed at the Air and Space Museum and the Smithsonian. Could we see the shredder."



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Fear's byproduct

To the Editor:
Fear can be a dangerous emotion, and can lead to the most outrageous behavior. President Roosevelt, in his first inaugural address, said "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself," and a few years later demonstrated the truth by imprisoning, out of fear, thousands of Japanese-Americans in concentration camps — a black mark in American history.

Nuclear deterrence is based entirely on fear. The Reagan Administration is afraid of the Russians, and therefore wants to increase military spending, even if this exhausts our economy. The Russians in turn are afraid of the Americans, and increase their military spending to deter us, even if it exhausts their economy.

Since we have reached the point where we can destroy each other many times over, deterrence no longer has any ability to prevent nuclear war, but fear continues to escalate without restraint.

Misinformation

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Memorial Tree Program I would like to correct some misinformation reported in the Manchester Herald on March 5, regarding the latest tree planting activities.

The usual semi-annual planting of memorial tree was completed in mid-November, 1982 with the placing of Bradford pear trees and Kwanzan cherry trees at several locations in town, with particular emphasis on the roadside area of the Faith Baptist Church and the town parklet along Middle Turnpike East adjacent to Lake Street.

The Herald erroneously reported this planting to be planned for fall, 1983.

Francis W. Heltrick, M.D.
14 Westminster Road

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Three's Company
 - 2 - Sheriff Lobo
 - 3 - Jefferies
 - 4 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 5 - Festival of Faith
 - 6 - Star Trek
 - 7 - Earth, Sea & Sky
 - 8 - Reporter 41
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'House Calls' A recently-widowed surgeon becomes entangled with an outspoken divorcee. Water Matthews. (Globe) Jackson. Art Carney. 1978
 - 10 - M*A*S*H
 - 11 - Dr. Who

- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - P.M. Magazine
 - 2 - All In the Family
 - 3 - You Asked For It
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 7 - Sports Loop
 - 8 - Soap
 - 9 - Crossfire
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Salary account out Bolton board to urge road reconstruction

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Finance in its first proposed 1983-84 budget early this morning and will present it to the public at hearings April 11 and 13.

The board decided Monday to go into the hearing supporting a \$100,000 road reconstruction project, but the board cut equipment and money for salary categories of the selectmen's proposed budget.

The board decided to propose the purchase of a new police cruiser for \$10,400, and despite considerable discussion, to keep the old one for use by town employees.

The board also transferred a \$16,000 soccer field improvement request from the school budget to the town budget. There were no other adjustments made to the school board's proposed \$2.24 million budget.

Finance board members said they would rather wait to see what residents at the hearings had to say about the budget. There were no other adjustments made to the school board's proposed \$2.24 million budget.

In other action, the board decided to partially fund the youth football program after its members said they were satisfied with documentation that showed paying their goddamn taxes. To say it's not an educated vote is — answered Ms. Carilli.

She said a referendum would allow the town's blue-collar workers, who often cannot attend the annual Town Meeting because of working hours or other obligations, more of a say in their government.

"THAT'S JUST BULL," said Coventry Taxpayers Association President Joyce Carilli of Lamont's hesitancy. "I believe in the right to discuss and charge line items at the polls... why can't we have our cake and eat it too?" she said.

Her group has already collected about 200 signatures on a petition to bring the 1983-84 town budget to referendum.

Philip Bouchard, another member of the taxpayer's association, quoted state statute and insisted "there are people in this town who think they should have the right to petition their government."

"Given recent history in Coventry, it would be safe to say that no matter what we did, it would be contested in court," added Peter Halvorson, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS at the hearing were upset by the high costs of both court suits and a referendum. "I'm tired of these costs," said Maureen Daney. "I vote in favor of the commission proposal and I think it's a wise decision."

Robert Wilmet, another towns-person, said, "The Town Meeting is a lot of work and no fun, but that's where the action happens — and not in the voting booth. The Town Meeting," she said, "is the only place where I can work my budget, cut it, and revise it."

"It bugs the hell out of me to say it's not an educated vote. They're

Rescued dolphins 'guarded'

AQUARIUM STAFF WALK ALONG SIDE ONE OF AILING DOLPHINS
...The mammals were saved from ice off Newfoundland on Friday

UPI photo

MYSTIC (UPI) — Five white-beak dolphins were reported in "very guarded" condition today at the Mystic Marine Aquarium where they are swimming on their own, but have refused to eat.

"They're all swimming on their own. We have raised the level of the pool. But they're not eating," said Julie Quinn, aquarium spokeswoman.

She said three seemed to be a little stronger than the other two.

"These animals have never been kept in captivity before, so it's difficult to say what they should be doing. Their condition is still very guarded," Ms. Quinn said.

The weakened dolphins were flown to the aquarium early Monday evening. An airplane chartered by the aquarium to bring the animals to Connecticut arrived about 5:30 p.m. at Groton-Norfolk Airport, Julie Quinn, an aquarium spokesperson, said.

The dolphins were transported to the aquarium by two trucks, she said.

The dolphins were rescued from an ice-covered harbor in Newfoundland where they were stranded and brought to the aquarium Monday.

Annual budget procedure prompts heated exchanges

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — They were few but fierce. The 30-or-so residents who showed up for the Charter Revision Commission hearing Monday night hotly debated for two hours the commission's proposal to limit budget-adopting power to an annual budget meeting, and specifically rule out budget referenda.

"I think this is a very, very disastrous suggestion for the people of Coventry," said resident William Miller of the commission proposal. "You're asking for a carte blanche to do as you please with the budget without approval by all the people in town."

Commission member Dorothy Wilmet disagreed. "We thought that bringing the budget to Town Meeting was the only fair way. Town Meeting is the only place where townspeople can work the budget. A voting lever is blind," she said.

AT ISSUE for much of the meeting was the legality of the commission proposal. Neither advice from Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont nor comments by Toland Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly in a recent court ruling on the town budget has yielded a clear answer to this perplexing legal question.

"It's a very, very gray area... there's no way to predict what will happen (if our proposal is approved)," said Mrs. Wilmet. "We go on March 10, and from Mr. Lamont," she said.

On March 10, Lamont wrote the commission that Connecticut General Statutes mandate town meeting adoption of the budget if the form of government is town meeting/town council.

He went on to suggest that subsequent referenda might be avoided if the annual Town Meeting meeting, although specific ruling out of budget referenda, he said.

Tonight: a second chance to discuss revenue sharing

The second revenue sharing hearing will be held tonight at the community hall at 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen are seeking input from the community on how to use about \$5,000 in federal tax money that has been returned to the town as part of a nationwide program.

At a well-attended hearing earlier this month, residents supported spending some of the money for upgrading recreation facilities, particularly at Herrick Park. This idea was later supported by the Democratic Town Committee.

The selectmen have proposed spending some of the money for revenue sharing money. A town meeting, where residents will be asked to vote on spending the money, has been scheduled for late April.

Residents want to pursue a major bond issue. The money then could be used as seed money for the bonding process. This idea was proposed by the Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss.

This is the last hearing on revenue sharing money. A town meeting, where residents will be asked to vote on spending the money, has been scheduled for late April.

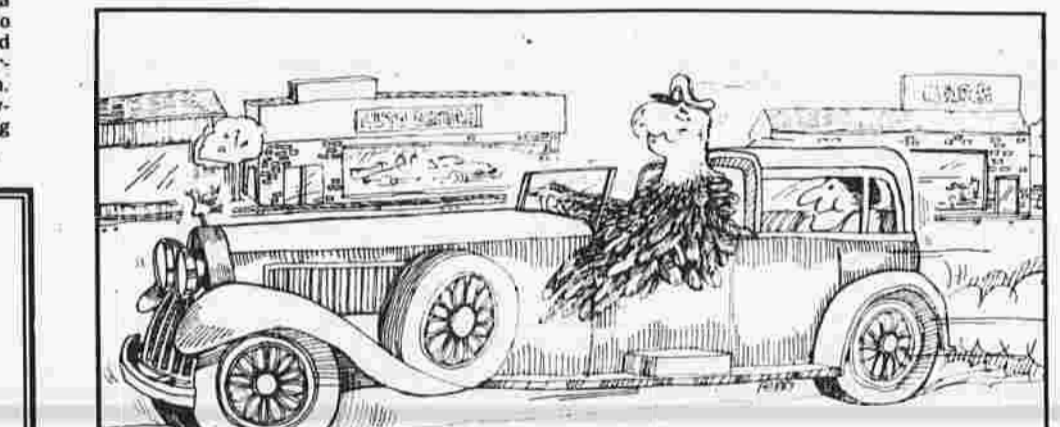
Police arrest two after high-speed chase in Coventry

COVENTRY — Police arrested two alleged car thieves Saturday following a 6.5-mile high-speed chase that started in Coventry and ended in Mansfield, they said Monday.

Everett R. Penty, 26, of no certain address and the alleged driver of the pursued car, was charged with disorderly conduct, second-degree larceny by possession, speeding, engaging police pursuit, drunk driving, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, reckless driving, misuse of marker and driving with a suspended license, police said.

Both were detained in lieu of \$2,000 bond for appearances Monday in Tolland County Superior Court.

Police said they stopped the two men in the car on a speeding violation, but when the officer went back to his cruiser to check the license, the suspects fled. Speeds reached 75 mph during the chase, police said.



ROLL DOWN CONNECTICUT BOULEVARD WITH THE EAGLE.

Need a new set of wheels? You couldn't have picked a better time. First Federal's rates on car loans have dropped low enough to make even the car of your dreams affordable. Let the Eagle show you how, at any of our eight convenient offices.

First Federal Savings
THE EAGLE AMONG BANKS

East Hartford (2 offices), Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, South Glastonbury, South Windsor, Vernon.

LOOK OUT!
LOOK DOWN THERE, MR. MCKEE!
OH, NO!
OH, DEAR! THERE GOES BERNARD'S CAR AGAIN!
AND THERE GOES BOTS' RUNNING TO TURN IT OFF!
I WISH I HAD GET IT FIXED... IT GOES OFF THE ROADS THE MOST TIMES!
I KNOW.
THE MAILMAN IS TELLING HIM THE SAME THING!GUESS WHAT I'M GONNA DO? PAINT NEXT!
YOU! IN THE NUDE!
IN A ROB'S EYE, YOU ARE!
HOW ABOUT IF I KEEP AN EYE ON YOU?
THAT WAS SOME STORM LAST NIGHT! THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT BEING UP HERE IN A STORM...
IT'S... IT'S... I CAN'T THINK OF A WORD TO DESCRIBE IT!
HOW ABOUT "HOW IDIOTIC?"

Tuesday

James Richardson (left) and Larry B. Scott portray participants in a wilderness encounter in "Journey to Survival" re-broadcast on THE CBS AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE on Tuesday, March 29.

© 1983 Columbia

12:30 A.M.

- 1 - All In the Family
- 2 - Mission Impossible
- 3 - Music World
- 4 - Star Trek
- 5 - Movie: 'The Bible' The story of man's creation, fall, survival of the fittest and redemption in the future is told. George C. Scott. Peter O'Toole. Ava Gardner. 1966
- 6 - Sports Update
- 7 - Late Night with David Letterman
- 8 - Hawaii Five-O
- 9 - Baretts
- 10 - Benny Hill Show
- 11 - Nightline
- 12 - Saturday Night Live
- 13 - Hogan's Heroes
- 14 - Crossfire
- 15 - Tonight Show
- 16 - MOVIE: 'The Disappearance' An assassin's wife mysteriously vanishes and the killer-fire finds that the friends are more dangerous than the enemies. Donald Sutherland, David Hemmings. John Hurt. 1982
- 17 - MOVIE: 'The Senatus' A registered nurse is hired to take care of an aging court. Lindsay Anderson. Jack Palance. 1976. Rated R
- 18 - Despedida
- 19 - Film
- 20 - Tom Cottle Show
- 21 - The Heroes
- 22 - Independent Network News
- 23 - MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London' Two American students, backpacking on the English moors, are viciously attacked by a werewolf. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter. Rated R
- 24 - NHJ Journal Today's program features weekly news, highlights and trends around the National Hockey League
- 25 - Living Party Club music and entertainment. (60 min)
- 26 - NBC News Overnight
- 27 - Sign Off
- 28 - NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship from Madison, Wis. (90 min)
- 29 - Freeman Reports
- 30 - News
- 31 - MOVIE: 'Quest for Fire' The people of the Urals tribe are struggling to survive, but not how to make one. Ron Perlman, Brad Davis. Charles. Everett McGill. 1982

BRIDGE

Game turned to Stone

was valueless.

Tobias Stone of New York won the diamond, drew trump with two leads and led a spade toward dummy. Tobias rose with dummy's spade and led king of clubs. Led dummy's last diamond to his hand, cashed the club ace, ruffed a diamond and led a spade from dummy.

Stone was in with the ace and had to lead a diamond or club. Stone ruffed his last spade and claimed his slam.

At the other table, declarer played almost the same way. The difference was he only drew one trump before leading the spade.

Victor Mitchell of New York, one of the most brilliant players of all-time, was sitting West. He also ducked that first spade. Later on when the second trump was led he got out of the end play by jettisoning his ace of spades.

We don't know what Vic would have done if South had drawn two rounds of trumps before leading that small spade. But knowing Vic, we believe he might have hopped up with that spade ace right away and leading all trumps.

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

March 30, 1983

Your skills and talents for being able to manage things for others will be put to good use this coming year. Personal gain will result from this. Send \$11 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, NY 10101. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker wheel and booklet. Reveals compatibility and compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Turnabout is fair play, and today you may have an opportunity to prove your loyalty to a friend who has often assisted you. Try to be on the scene GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be a rather reluctant start-up today, but once you get a course you'll be capable of achieving desirable results regardless of the obstacles. **CANCER (June 21-July 20)** Make any new social contacts. One in particular could develop into a lasting relationship.

CROSSWORD

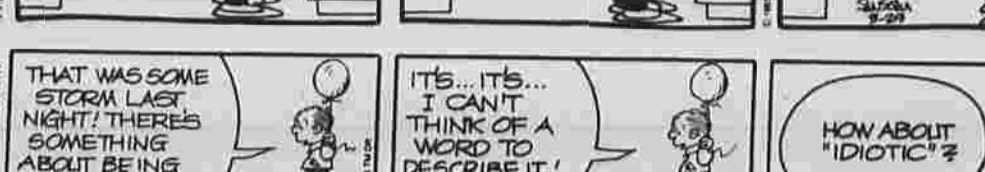
ACROSS

- Group of Western allies
- Barrel (abbr.)
- Haive (Fr.)
- Great letter
- Hindi dialect
- Greenland's colonial
- Eighth month (abbr.)
- Never (contn.)
- Marguerite
- Vspore
- One of the Barrymores
- Alder (abbr.)
- Slow (abbr.)
- Negative
- Neck part of Shakespearean
- Chemist's burner
- Epoch
- Puts out
- British weight
- Chester
- Paper measure
- Medical fluid
- Importune
- Confederate States Army
- At a distance
- Vast period of time
- Patriotic program
- Talk-show (abbr.)
- Play (abbr.)
- And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- Being (Lat.)

DOWN

- Compass point
- Air (abbr.)
- Labor
- East
- Animal
- Heat unit
- Fall behind
- Members of
- 9 Hara's son
- 10 Thought (Fr.)
- 11 Hides
- 12 Green's
- 13 Southern
- 14 State (abbr.)
- 15 Laugh (abbr.)
- 16 Individual
- 17 Telephone
- 18 Kind of grass
- 19 Female Stravinsky
- 20 Jacob's religious
- 21 Small insect
- 22 Shakespearean
- 23 van villain
- 24 Unrestricted
- 25 Epoch
- 26 Puts out
- 27 British weight
- 28 Chester
- 29 Paper measure
- 30 Medical fluid
- 31 Importune
- 32 Confederate States Army
- 33 At a distance
- 34 Vast period of time
- 35 Patriotic program
- 36 Talk-show (abbr.)
- 37 Play (abbr.)
- 38 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- 39 Being (Lat.)
- 40 East
- 41 Animal
- 42 Heat unit
- 43 Fall behind
- 44 Members of
- 45 9 Hara's son
- 46 Thought (Fr.)
- 47 Hides
- 48 Green's
- 49 Southern
- 50 State (abbr.)
- 51 Laugh (abbr.)
- 52 Individual
- 53 Telephone
- 54 Kind of grass
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- 56 Jacob's religious
- 57 Small insect
- 58 Shakespearean
- 59 van villain
- 60 Unrestricted
- 61 Epoch
- 62 Puts out
- 63 British weight
- 64 Chester
- 65 Paper measure
- 66 Medical fluid
- 67 Importune
- 68 Confederate States Army
- 69 At a distance
- 70 Vast period of time
- 71 Patriotic program
- 72 Talk-show (abbr.)
- 73 Play (abbr.)
- 74 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- 75 Being (Lat.)

LOOK OUT!



Advice

Getting a second opinion won't make surgeon angry

DEAR ABBY: My doctor, who is also a surgeon, tells me I need an operation for gallstones. I've had gallbladder troubles off and on for many years, but I hate to have surgery at my age. (I am 71.) You always say, "Get a second opinion," but I have had the same doctor for many years and don't know any other. So, where do I go for a second opinion? I like my doctor and don't want to get him mad at me. Thanks for any help you can give me.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

NEEDING ANSWERS
DEAR NEEDING: Getting a second opinion is a common practice that most doctors encourage, so don't be afraid to tell your doctor you want one.
To find another specialist in your area, ask your doctor, or call the government's Second Surgical Opinion Hotline. The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833. In Maryland, call 1-800-482-6693.
If you do decide to go ahead with the operation, you will be asked to sign a statement giving consent for the operation. It's important to discuss all your concerns about your condition and the operation with your surgeon before you sign anything. Don't hesitate to ask these questions:
1. What are the chances of survival without the operation?
2. What are the chances of

survival with the operation?
3. Are there other forms of treatment that could be tried before surgery?
4. How much will the operation cost? And will my insurance cover all the costs, including special tests and hospital charges?
5. How much experience has the surgeon had with this particular operation?
6. What percent of the operations were successful?
7. How will the operation affect my health and lifestyle? Are there any activities I will not be able to do after surgery?
Above all, be sure an operation is necessary and that the benefits outweigh the risks before you agree to undergo surgery.
DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote our local newspaper stating that she was jogging in the street and was almost hit by an automobile. She urged that drivers watch

out for joggers to avoid hitting them.
Why? People who are stupid enough to jog in the street surely know they are taking their lives in their hands. There are plenty of parks and side streets for joggers to run in without using the main roads and public streets. But in this town there are hundreds of these show-offs puffing alongside cars in heavy traffic, requiring the drivers to avoid hitting them.
In the past week I came close to hitting a couple of these health nuts late at night on a main highway! There might be a law.
FED UP IN MANSFIELD, OHIO
DEAR FED: I agree. Address this matter to your city council. And while we're on the subject, how about the joggers who wear headsets? They wouldn't be able to hear an automobile until it sent them flying through the air. Most joggers are sufficiently intelligent to stay off the main roads and busy streets where they are forced to inhale carbon monoxide from passing vehicles.
Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Herold photo by Glines

State science winners
Bernie Mendez, left, and Erwin Tan were among 13 St. James School students who entered the Connecticut State Science Fair, recently and won awards. Bernie received first honors for junior physical science. Erwin won first place for junior biological science. Other winners were Kathryn DeMarco, Lori Pelitier, Patricia Prentice, Kathleen Sarnik, Paul Bolduc, Laurent Bourcier, Gary Chien, Patricia Eitel, Heather Harrington, John Wertebach and Dina Rosado.

Births

Burgess, Kelley Jill, daughter of Gary F. and Meg Larmett Burgess of Vernon, was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess of Somers.
Nelson, Brett Tyler, son of Jesse F. and Rita O'Connor Nelson of 25 Scott Drive, was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Ida O'Connor of Cairo, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Campbell and Verna Nelson of Holly Springs, Miss. He has a brother, Scott James, 10.
Turnpike, was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has four brothers, Glenn A. Jr., 8; Jason, 7; Daniel, 3; John, 18 months; and two sisters, Carrie, 5; and Amy 2 1/2.
Eddy, Derek Thurston, son of David S. and Elizabeth Thurston Eddy of 137 Alice Drive, Coventry, was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and Jennine Thurston of 628 Spring St. His paternal grandparents are John and Carol Eddy of 124 Timrod Road. He has a sister, Sarah Jean, 3.
Mayer, Eliza Mae, daughter of Glen Alvin and Doretha Williams of 466 W. Middle

Cinema

Hartford
Athens Cinema - 7:15 - The Women in Love 7:30 with The Music Lovers 9:30
Cinema City - Spring Street 9:40 - The Block
Stollon Returns 7:30, 9:30
Mox Dugan Returns (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Monty Python's Holy Grail (R) 7:10 with The King King of Comedy (PG) 9:15
CineStar - Roppey Gangoli (PG) 7:30 with Snow Fall Hunter (R) with Block Beat Party (R) 9:15
Catalina - shadow fist (R) with Block Beat Party (R) 9:15
East Hartford
Eastwest Cinema - The Lords of Discipline (R) 7:15
West Hartford
West 183 - The Verdict (R) 7:30 - The Lords of Discipline (R) 7:30, 9:40
The Movies - Max Dugan Returns (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Spring Street (R) 12:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50
The Block Stollon Returns (PG) 12:2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Williams
Jillies Square Cinema - Sophie's Choice (R) 6:50, 7:30 - 10 to Midnight (R) 7:10 - High Road to China (PG) 7:15 - Spring Break (R) 7:10, 9:10
Winners
Pizza - The Lords of Discipline (R) 7:10, 9:15

Thoughts

The nineteenth chapter of John gives the third utterance given by our Lord Jesus Christ on the cross: "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Clopas, and Mary Magdalene. When Jesus, therefore, saw his mother, and the disciple standing by, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Behold thy son" (versus 25, 26).
These are the words of affection expressed by our Savior in those dying moments.
We see here, I believe, the courage exhibited by Mary as she stood at the foot of the cross watching her son die!
It is not easy to go through periods of grief and sorrow. But the Lord enables us at such times. Did Mary have Psalm 27:1 in mind? "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"
Something else in this third saying: the Lord Jesus Christ's respect and concern for Mary. Reminds me of what it says in Ephesians 6:1, 2, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right. Honor thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise: That it

Other medicines may help her continuing hot flashes

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have some questions about the menopause. I'm 43 years old and have been going through this for 13 years. At age 30 I began missing periods and having hot flashes and arthritis in my legs real bad. By missing periods I mean nine months at a time and I wasn't pregnant.
The doctor I was seeing said I was too young to be going through the menopause so he just gave me tranquilizers and Butazolidine for the arthritis. The tranquilizers became so bad I couldn't sleep without crying out in pain.
Then I saw a gynecologist who did some hormone tests and said I was well into my change. He put me on hormones. I have rarely needed a doctor since. But when I ask my doctor how long I'll be going through the change he never answers.
I still have hot flashes very bad, especially at night. I sleep in a bed with no degrees in between and sweat pours off my body. How long will this continue? Must I take medicine the rest of my life?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
DEAR DR. LAMB: Are there any hazards to the future child or to the parent when the mother takes a fertility drug? Are these drugs hormones?
DEAR READER: The commonly used fertility medicines, such as Clomid, are not hormones. They are non-steroidal chemical compounds. Sex hormones and adrenal hormones are steroids. Fertility pills act as an anti-estrogen chemical. This in fact causes the brain to stimulate the pituitary gland to release increased amounts of the hormone that stimulates development of the ovary (follicle stimulating hormone, FSH) and the hormone that stimulates the development of the corpus luteum (luteinizing hormone, LH).
The FSH and LH hormones stimulate the ovaries, causing more ova to be formed and released. In that way some multiple births occur.
There is no evidence that this stimulation can cause ovarian cysts and may sometimes cause a miscarriage. It may also cause skin rashes and visual complaints, all of which stop when the medication is stopped.

Use caution when writing convicted murderer penpal

DEAR DR. BLAKER: A cousin of mine is in prison for murder and, although we are for the most part strangers, I have felt it necessary to write occasionally just to give him some support.
I wrote three times but never received an answer. Then, my brother visited him in jail and relayed the message that he had, indeed, enjoyed my letters.
At this point, I am not sure just how to proceed. I care very much about him because he has been imprisoned for seven years with no parole in sight and it must be a terrible ordeal. On the other hand, I have never met him and he certainly doesn't seem anxious to make the communication a two-way street.
I am a married, 30-year-old housewife with three children. When I write, should I include these details about my life? I would like to tell him more about myself.
DEAR READER: You are worried about starting a relationship with your imprisoned cousin on the one hand, and on the other, feel compelled to befriend him in some way.
While you don't speak much of your concern for your safety or the safety of your family, that concern is probably making you somewhat cautious in this matter. If you do develop a rather intense, personal relationship through letters, and he is released with nowhere to go, are you prepared for more than a



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

friend."
So, my advice is that you continue your friendship with her, but don't tell her your concerns. In the meantime, build a few other friendships which may develop into satisfying and long-lasting relationships.
Don't put all your eggs in one basket.
Scared of snakes? Afraid of flying? Nervous about leaving your home? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "If you are phobic." Send 50 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.
Dr. Blaker is currently involved in project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at SECRETS, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Any use of this information will be kept confidential.
Collectors Corner columnist Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who enjoys writing about anything and everything collectible. If you have a topic idea for him, write to him, care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 548-8810
GANDHI (PG) SHOWN AT 1:30-3:00
OUTSIDERS (PG) SHOWN AT 1:15-2:50-9:30
TOOTSIE (PG) SHOWN AT 1:05-7:10-9:45
10 TO MIDNIGHT (R) SHOWN AT 1:30-7:45-9:50
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA (PG) SHOWN AT 1:15-7:40-9:55
TABLE FOR FIVE (PG) SHOWN AT 1:45-7:40-10:00
BAD BOYS (R) SHOWN AT 2:30-7:15-9:45
KING OF COMEDY (PG) SHOWN AT 1:45-7:30-9:30
OUR ONE NIGHT GETAWAY PLAN WORKS LIKE MAGIC.
You'll both love it. Forget the mortgage. Forget the kids. Just the two of you and a glorious, romantic night at the Sheraton-Hartford. We're part of the Civic Center and its 55 shops and restaurants. We have a swimming pool and health club, great dining at our Cloister Restaurant and a spectacular new drinking and entertainment lounge called the Hartford Trading Company. The package plan includes a luxurious room, a welcoming bottle of champagne, complete breakfast and more, for only \$79.95 per couple. What a perfect anniversary gift! See your travel agent, call toll-free 800-325-3535 or the hotel direct at 203-728-5151.
Sheraton-Hartford Hotel



Photos by Arthur Ostrowitz, M.D.

Esther meets Cleopatra

More fashions from the Hadassah donor dinner fashion show include (from left) Diane Wasser of 57 Sans Drive in a smart black pants outfit with a bright red t-shirt, Julie Rubin of 130 Kennedy Road in a layer-design bridal gown, and Pearl Podrowski of 67 Butternut Road in a dramatic gold evening gown, with jeweled headpiece. All fashions were created by students of a Hadassah-supported high school in Jerusalem. Many of the fashions were created from hand woven cotton brought back by the Israeli defense minister's wife following the Egypt-Israel Peace Accord. For more fashions, see page 11.

About Town

German students honored
Two Manchester students, Patricia Eitel and Stephanie Pullman, both of Blue Ridge Drive, are among students honored by the Independent German Language School of Connecticut in competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German.
The winners and their teachers will attend a banquet May 6 in West Haven. The German Consulate in Boston will award them book prizes.
"Listen Up" to air
"Listen Up," a cable access program, will present interviews and information of interest to the community Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. over channel 13, Cox Cable TV.
Topics for discussion include hypnosis, chimney sweeping, Hockanum River canoe racing, and interviews with personalities. Program suggestions and comments may be made by phoning 646-9660.
Overeaters Anonymous
Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the meeting room of the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street.
The newcomers meeting is at 7:45 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues, fees or pledges. The group meets each Wednesday at the same time and place.
Hay on television
LoRoy E. Hay, an English teacher at Manchester High, chosen as Connecticut's 1983 Teacher of the Year and one of four finalists in the National Teacher of the Year competition, will appear on Channel 24, public television, April 7 at noon and again April 9 at 7 p.m.
Hay is interviewed by Mary Susan Miller of Good Housekeeping Magazine, one of the sponsors of the contest.
Hay was selected as state winner on the basis of teaching skills, dedication and contribution to the profession and poise in assuming various responsibilities.
Support group to meet
Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group will meet April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street.
Matthew Quinn, a registered pharmacist at Manchester Drug, will speak on "Arthritis Drugs." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
He'll be Jesus
Baritone Curt Scheib will play Jesus when Concordia Lutheran Church presents Johann Sebastian Bach's St. John Passion at 7 p.m. on Good Friday. The Concordia Church Choir, Concordia Children's Choir, soloists, and a chamber orchestra will be conducted by David L. Almond, Concordia's director of music. Scheib is a member of the Connecticut Opera, and most recently sung in the opera's performance of "Rigoletto." A reception will follow in the church hall.
Cash gift presented
The Polish American Charitable Foundation of Manchester has presented an additional cash gift to the University of Connecticut for an annual student award for excellence in the study of Polish.
A year ago the foundation donated \$250 for the establishment of the annual prize. That, plus an additional \$250 donated this year, will be held in trust by the university, with the prize award to consist of income from the trust.
Award winners will be selected by the UConn Department of Germanic and Slavic languages.



Photos by Arthur Ostrowitz, M.D.

He'll make music history It'll be amateur hour at Carnegie Hall

By Frederick M. Winslip UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK - When publisher Gilbert Kaplan steps onto the podium at Carnegie Hall April 7 to conduct Gustav Mahler's massive "Resurrection Symphony" before a paying audience, he will be making some kind of music history.
"As far as I can find out, I'm the only person without formal music training to lead a major orchestra in a serious performance of one of the most difficult musical works ever written," said the genial 42-year-old founder, president and editor-in-chief of Institutional Investor, a magazine with a circulation of more than 300,000 in 140 countries.
Kaplan first heard Mahler's post-Romantic Symphony No. 2 performed by the American Symphony under the baton of the late Leopold Stokowski some 20 years ago and was overwhelmed by its emotional intensity. He listened to all the recordings of the work available and found that he had a special spiritual affinity for the music.
"I listened to it in moments of exhilaration and depression," he recalled over lunch at a publishing offices overlooking the spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral.
"This piece has more to say than any other Mahler, combining the gloomier side of life with the joy of life."
"Three years ago when I could get further inside the music that had taken such a hold on me by conducting it. If I had known how difficult the work is, I would have never, I probably wouldn't have attempted it, but I didn't know."
"Conducting was not the driving force behind this effort. This is not a Walter Mitty thing or the result of mid-life crisis. I had listened to this piece more than anyone in the world and I'd never grown tired of it. It became important to my life to try to conduct it."
Kaplan could READ music but not well enough to absorb a symphonic composition on sight. He obtained a book on conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The friend then found him a teacher who spent nine hours every day with him for a month.
Once he had absorbed the first movement, perhaps the most difficult because of rapid changes in tempo, he approached the American Symphony in about paid rehearsals. He was successful enough to continue the process, movement by movement, and discovered he could conduct the five-movement, 90 minute work from memory, something only Zubin Mehta, James Levine and Seiji Ozawa do on the current music scene.
"You have to have a computer-like mind, and I do," Kaplan said.
He then began a world odyssey, hearing the Second Symphony wherever it was performed - American cities, Tokyo, Amsterdam.
"The fact that I could conduct the score by my-



Photos by Arthur Ostrowitz, M.D.



He'll be Jesus

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He'll be Jesus



Aridian

Home run

The game we play begins at home. Stand at the plate, face what life throws you. Agree with the umpire, play by the rules.

Accept no less than perfect, but wait for your pitch. Swing at opportunity, and run with all your might.

Round each base, keep an even stride. Always look forward, never behind.

Hear cheering fans, ignore distracting catcalls. Steal your way, slide in to safety.

You're always welcome at home. —Betsy Sayre



Untitled No. 2

I gaze upon our memories, As stones across a brook. Given to us by God himself, For future eyes to look. Don't throw away our memories, They're far too good to waste. But don't live in the past, my friend. The past is hard to face. Just live each day for what it's worth. Include me in your fate. Together we can beat the fray. If we are not too late. —D.B.

Untitled No. 1

I use to think alot about the world and life itself I once checked into it and found it all up on a shelf What it all comes down to is simply just a game Confucius spent a lifetime and found it all the same We are only placed here just to give the game a shot Some of us can't handle it, we see them buried into pits But many people indulge in this game as if it were a toy. They splurge and joke and laugh all day, they sure seem to enjoy While others bang their heads on walls and feel the tension grow They say they're cool, just give me time, maybe I'm too slow The way to play this vicious game is just to take your time But be aware of the fruit you eat that orange could be a lime —David Pessa

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To be friends

To be, two friends, too long
Two friends too close, too willing to feel and cry, to share.
Two kids too young, too give and care.
Too far to run their will too strong, too good to last too long.
Two songs to sing together in time, two laughs two smiles are fading too soon.
Two minds that see



Untitled No. 3

The time has come for parting
It happened all too soon
My heart is heavy as a mist
That veils a winter moon.
My eyes are moist with teardrops
I'm trying not to cry
And though I miss you very much
I drift to days gone by.
Seems like it was yesterday
When you and I first met
The lovelight glowing in your eyes
I never will forget.
The months we spent together
Have been like dreams divine
For to have you near me felt like
The whole wide world was mine.
Why then did fate frown on me
Why give then take away
Seems cruel and yet I should give thanks
For even one sweet day.
So now I kiss the memories
That live inside my heart
Though you are gone, love lingers on
True lovers never part. —Megan Clancy

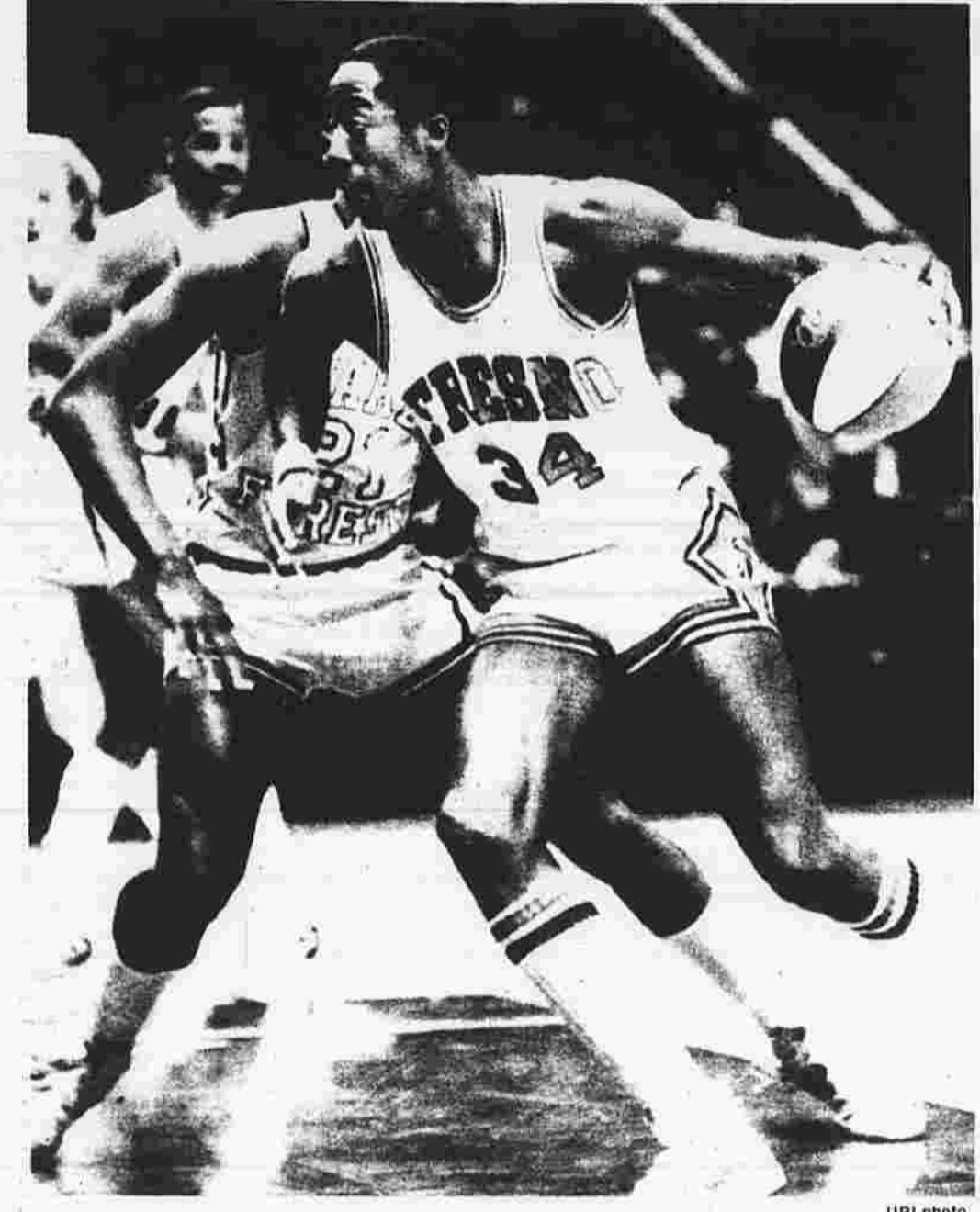


And taketh away

You know of it
And it of you.
See it always,
Expect it never.
Propose thoughts
Within your head.
This helps you to prepare
For the unpreparable.
Shudders and itches,
Denials and avoidances
Hear it all but
Listen not.
Weathers and pebbles;
Flags and sermons;
Veils and tears;
Stories and songs
Memories, nothing more.
Yet, are they too much?
They seem unsatisfying,
Trite and silly, rather foolish.
Cold day. Cold ground.
Low murmur. Dense fog.
Iron gate; swinging.
Cold, cold ground. —Marlene Cole



SPORTS



FRESNO'S BERNARD THOMPSON DRIVES past Wake Forest's Kenny Green at North Carolina.

Big East sapping fied for players

BOSTON (UPI) — Georgia basketball coach Hugh Durham, once considered for the Boston Celtics' head job, says the Big East Conference is sapping the recruiting strength of non-Eastern coaches like himself. High school stars in the East no longer have to go to the college-south or Midwest to play in the college spotlight, Durham said. And while there are several from the Northeast on the rosters of Georgia and North Carolina, to pick two schools, they were landed before the Big East really took off. "One thing you find now is that the Big East is making it difficult for us to get the Eastern kid," Durham said this past weekend at the NCAA East Regionals at Syracuse, N.Y. "Before, there were always good players up there but the colleges didn't get the exposure or the money. It was easier to convince them to play somewhere else. "Now, a good kid from the East can't get a time to get on the television exposure, get the good education, and stay where he is. And he's the choice of playing for a school in the city, like St. John's or Pitt, or one with a campus near the city like Villanova or Boston College. That is going to make a big difference in the next few years. "In the past two years, the Big East has landed Patrick Ewing, Anthony Jones, Chris Mullin, Harold Pressley and Earl Kelley, all highly touted scholars. And Syracuse has landed the gem of this year's high school crop, Dwayne Washington of New York City. Durham has New Yorker Vern Fleming, one of the keys to the surprising Bulldogs' run to the Final Four. Fleming said he simply wanted out of New York and had decided to attend St. John's if for some reason he elected to stay in the Big Apple. North Carolina has Sam Perkins and Matt Deberry, both New Yorkers. It also has one of the most successful and enviable programs anywhere. "Durham has had the job if he wanted it," Durham said. "I talked with the Celtics. I guess Bobby told them about me and Dave [Covens, who played for Durham at Florida State] also must have had something to do with it. "But I had just signed a contract with Georgia and had been there one year. Sometimes coaches have trouble remembering what a signed contract means, especially if a better deal comes along. I felt I owed something to Georgia. You never know when they can turn it around on you and say, 'gee, we'd like you to stay but we've got a better deal.' "And besides, I think they got a pretty good coach in Fitch. He's done all right, hasn't he?" Two comical sidelights to the press conference before Sunday's East Regional final. Durham was asked how he defends the famed Four-Corners stall offense used by North Carolina. "We have no trouble with it in practice. We take our second team and point to this guy and say 'you're Michael Jordan' and point to this guy and say 'you're Sam Perkins' and so on. Then we put our first team on them. And you know what? We dominate them. No problem." Durham said. "The other came from Dean Smith. North Carolina's coach, discussing the rule mandating a high schooler must have a 'C' average to play college sports. "You'll find everyone out there with a 'C' average if they're over 6-6."

Big East not Beastly in post-season games

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Big East Conference wasn't so Beastly after all. The young conference was the Cinderella story of the 1982 college basketball season. Three teams reached the final eight of the NCAA tournament, and Georgetown came within a basket of capturing the final game against North Carolina. Impressed hoop fans thus dubbed the 4-year-old Big East "The Beast." This year, however, all five Big East teams have bowed out of the NCAA tournament, with none reaching the Final Four. Houston slammed the door loudly Sunday, romping over Villanova, 89-71, the lone Big East survivor in the tourney. Mike Trangese, assistant commissioner, is still pleased with the conference showing this season. "I think your goal every year should be to get your team in the Final Four, but to believe your team is going to make the Final Four every year is unrealistic," Trangese said Monday from league headquarters in Providence, R.I. "Some years we'll get teams in to the Final Four, some years we won't." Trangese can afford to be philosophical. The Big East and its nine teams will reap a "pretty substantial" amount of revenues that were televised, he said. "And the five teams we got in the NCAA tournament this year will probably attract \$1.4 million in revenue," he added. Overall, the Big East had an impressive season. Five members were regulars in the top 20. Only an upset kept St. John's out of the No. 1 spot later in the season, but Lou Carnesecca's Redmen still were ranked in the top five most of the season. Syracuse continued to fill up the massive Carrier Dome, attracting 30,000-plus crowds several times even though the Orange finished fifth in the conference. Attendance was up throughout the league. Five teams were invited to the NCAA tournament, one more than the previous year, when the strong showing of Big East teams sparked some complaints from teams who thought they earned bids. Disgruntled coaches suggested the Big East's powerful commissioner, Dave Gavitt, was stacking the deck in favor of his conference. Gavitt is commissioner of the NCAA selection committee. "There were complaints last year about Boston College getting in. Right now, I don't see any need for expansion," he said. "I think one of the things that helped us was that our No. 5 team, Syracuse, beat Houston — one of the toughest teams around. That Houston team has a good chance of going all the way," Trangese said. Except for Villanova, all four other Big East teams lost by close margins in the NCAA. Trangese believes the conference increased its prestige this year by moving the Big East tournament to Madison Square Garden. "New York is the mecca of the game," he said. "Without question, the tournament was a success. And attendance-wise, it was quite an accomplishment to fill the Garden every night." Pittsburgh joined the conference this year, making it a nine-team conference, but there are no plans to even the number to 10, Trangese said. "Our people voted in February not to even consider expansion until our annual meeting in 1984. Right now, I don't see any need for expansion," he said.

Fresno State, DePaul reach finals in NIT

By Dave Raffo
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fresno State came to Madison Square Garden Monday night with two objectives: to advance to the National Invitation Tournament finals and to gain respect. The Bulldogs' impressive 86-62 victory over Wake Forest in Monday Night's NIT semifinal accomplished the first goal. National recognition might have to wait, however, until Fresno State battles DePaul, a 68-58 winner over Nebraska in the other semifinal. The NIT's 48th championship game is Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST. DePaul is obviously the better-known of the finalists. Coach Ray Meyer's Blue Deacons are in their third NIT final (first since winning the title in 1949), while Fresno State is playing in its first NIT. "We want the country to know where Fresno State is," said the Bulldogs' Bernard Thompson. "We lost seven seniors last year and this was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but we got it together in January and we really came on." Forwards Ron Anderson and Thompson provided a strong inside game that lifted the Bulldogs, who outrebounded Wake Forest 36-22 and shot 67 percent from the field. Fresno State, 24-10, lived up to its defensive reputation by hounding Wake Forest, 20-12, from the start. Anderson, Thompson and center Desi Barmore each scored 6 points as the Bulldogs moved to an 18-7 lead and never lost control of the game. Anderson, a 6-foot-7 junior, and Thompson, a 6-6 junior, scored 10 points apiece as Fresno State moved to a 38-24 halftime lead. A 13-2 spurt midway through the second half gave the Bulldogs a 59-36 advantage and the Deacons never came within 19 points. "We talked about the first five minutes," Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant said. "We wanted to play as hard as possible, get inside and not let them get any easy baskets." "We have shot better from the outside," Anderson said. "Not much, but a little bit. They (Deacons) didn't block out underneath." Barmore scored 13 points and led Anderson for the team-lead with 7 rebounds. Wake Forest got 16 points from Dalaney Ruffin and Anthony Teachey added 14. "Fresno State put awful good pressure on early," Deacons Coach Carl Tracy said. "We had an inability to concentrate and never got untracked. We played well getting here but we didn't play well here." DePaul, 21-11, bounced the Cornhuskers despite shooting 37 percent and losing its high scorer when Tony Jackson fouled out with 7:23 left after scoring 17 points. "I thought we didn't play as well as we normally do but you have to credit Nebraska's defense for that," said the 69-year-old Meyer. "They played us very well and took us out of our offense. Sometimes I thought we couldn't throw the ball in the ocean if we were standing on the beach." DePaul hit only 21-of-56 shots from the floor but Nebraska did even worse with 22-of-62 shooting. Center Dave Hoppin scored all 15 of his points in the second half as the Cornhuskers came back from a 36-31 halftime deficit to tie the game 52-52 with 8:39 left. Jackson, who had 16 points at halftime, fouled out with DePaul leading 56-52. The Blue Demons held on by scoring 8 of their final 12 points from the foul line, with Tyrone Corbin and Kenny Patterson each hitting 3 free throws. "We did what we had to do when the game got close, that's been our trademark over the last three weeks," said Meyer. Corbin, who scored 11 points in the second half, finished with 12 points and 16 rebounds and Bernard Randolph added 13 points for DePaul. Nebraska, 22-10, was led by Hoppin's 15 points and Claude Reinro added 13. "We had problems all night at the foul line and on the floor," Nebraska Coach Moe Iba said. "The way we played, we were fortunate to be close to them. We never did get control of the ballgame." Jackson, a 6-foot-5 freshman, scored 9 points as DePaul ran off 13 straight to snap an 8-4 tie midway through the first half. Jackson's shooting paced the Demons to a 36-31 halftime lead. Jackson shot 5-for-8 in the first half, while his teammates hit a combined 7-of-26. "You press us and we'll get it down the court and stuff it on you," said Lewis. "I told the guys that if they pressed us, we were going to take it to the basket." Houston, 30-2, showed in last Sunday's regional final what Lewis means. Villanova came out with a press to start the second half and that promptly backfired as Houston quickly doubled its 10-point halftime lead. One big problem for Louisville, 32-3, will be to forget about last Saturday's highly emotional 80-68 overtime victory over Kentucky in Albuquerque, N.M. "You press us and we'll get it down the court and stuff it on you," said Lewis. "I told the guys that if they pressed us, we were going to take it to the basket." Voting for all-league teams was conducted by the coaches.

Christensen All-CCIL choice

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer
While not as many as in past years, Manchester High was still represented on the all-Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) teams for the winter sports, it was announced. Lisa Christensen garnered all-league honors in girls' basketball, one of 10 tabbed to the all-CCIL squad. Teammate Patty Wojnarowski garnered honorable mention. The Silk Towners were shut out in basketball in regards to the first and second team with senior Kevin Brophy and junior Ken Willis securing honorable mention. Mike LeTourneau in the 119-pound class and Jim Frallicciardi

Saturday NCAA semifinalists Houston not concerned about Louisville press

By United Press International
The power of the press? Guy Lewis just smiles at the thought. "We haven't been bothered by the press all year," the Houston coach says. No, Lewis isn't referring to the media. He means a full-court press, something that No. 2 Louisville is expected to throw at the top-ranked Cougars when the two teams meet in an NCAA tournament semifinal game Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. "You press us and we'll get it down the court and stuff it on you," said Lewis. "I told the guys that if they pressed us, we were going to take it to the basket." Houston, 30-2, showed in last Sunday's regional final what Lewis means. Villanova came out with a press to start the second half and that promptly backfired as Houston quickly doubled its 10-point halftime lead. One big problem for Louisville, 32-3, will be to forget about last Saturday's highly emotional 80-68 overtime victory over Kentucky in Albuquerque, N.M. "You press us and we'll get it down the court and stuff it on you," said Lewis. "I told the guys that if they pressed us, we were going to take it to the basket." Voting for all-league teams was conducted by the coaches.

Bonnett leads point standings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett has taken the lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National point standings with a second place finish in Sunday's Coca Cola 500 at Atlanta. Bonnett became the fourth different leader in the point standings in 24 years, followed by Bobby Allison with 645, Buddy Baker, 536, Richard Petty, 536, Atlanta winner Cale Yarborough, 508, and Harry Gant, 497.

29

MAR

29



Looking back at the local sports scene

Making waves on the local basketball scene during the 1948-49 season was the North End Laurels. The team dominated play in the Y Senior League. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Coach

Pete Staum, Joe Nowak, Stan Davis, Bruce Wilkie, Ed Dubashinski, Steve Kosakowski, Manager Joe McCoo, Sitting, Ed Vilga, Tom Mason, Norm Burke, George Brooks, Tom Conran.

UConn's played here

It's been a good many years since the University of Connecticut outgrew the Hawley Armory on the Storrs campus for its home basketball games.

The sport is big-time these days with most of the key attractions away from the campus staged at the spacious Hartford Civic Center Coliseum. There was a time when the UConn played "home" games at the State Armory in Manchester.

One would have to go back a good many years to recall the dates. Summer Dole, long a fixture at UConn as a coach, brought his 1926-27 season college cagers to Manchester for a meeting against Holy Cross.

The Nutmeggers were known in those days as the Connecticut Agriculture College and the team was called the Aggies for obvious reasons.

One of the members of that squad was the late Hugh Greer, who was later on the faculty at Manchester High and Ellsworth High in South Windsor before returning to UConn as varsity basketball coach.

The meeting with the Crusaders attracted a packed house with the host Aggies winning. Because of the success at the Aggies booked another big game on their schedule the following year, this time the opposition was supplied by Massachusetts State.

Again the Aggies prevailed, 30-26. It was the highlight of the season, Dole recalled. The two games were brought to Manchester for two reasons, limited seating capacity at Storrs and transportation conditions at the time were such that few fans were able to make a trip from surrounding towns to the Storrs campus.

Notes off the cuff
How are the Howe brothers doing out of the Hartford Whaler organization? Mark Howe has been tabbed the most valuable member of the Philadelphia Flyers and has been credited with the team's showing of the way in the Wales Conference Patrick Division. Marty has played in 75 of the Boston Bruins' 77 games to date and has fit in nicely with the Adams Division pace-setters.

Sutton was loose in series and same way in exhibition

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Don Sutton was starting to run out of gas. Harvey Kuenn didn't have to check the fuel gauge. He could see it from the dugout.

Recently, the Milwaukee manager got up and walked slowly toward the mound where Sutton was struggling to hold on to the one-run lead he had over the New York Yankees in the seventh inning.

"This was last September, three weeks after the Brewers got Sutton from the Astros so he could help them wrap up the American League Eastern Division title.

"How you feeling?" Kuenn opened the conversation. "I'm getting a little tired," Sutton owned up.

"Do you think you can go a little longer?" Sutton made a face.

"I'm getting tired," he repeated. "Well," Kuenn decided, "I think I'm gonna make a change."

Sutton's face lit up. "That's what you're getting paid for," he laughed, handing the ball to the Brewers' manager and starting the clubhouse.

Kuenn tells that story to show how loose Sutton was during the Brewers' stretch run last year. He's still that way.

In his last outing Friday against the Cubs, Sutton was about to start his warmup starts for the Brewers when he called to plate umpire Bob Engel for a baseball.

Instead of a ball, Engel threw him an orange. It sailed over veteran right-hander went out and got it and brought it back to his mound with him. Then in full view of Engel, the Cubs and the amused fans, he went through an elaborate ceremony of running the orange back and forth across his belt buckle several times.

The overt action was Sutton's public answer to all those accusa-

tions he has been cutting up and delecting the ball for years. Sutton doesn't let things like that bother him.

At this stage of his career where he already had 258 victories and is beginning his 18th season in the big leagues, Sutton, who will be 38 Saturday, doesn't get unduly worked up about too many things.

"He shouldn't. He's got it made no matter what happens from here on in and although he probably knows it, the nice thing about him is he doesn't show it.

"When he joined us last September, I said he'd fit in perfectly and I was right because he's got the same personality as all our other players," points out Kuenn.

What he means is Sutton doesn't try to throw his weight around or big-shot anybody. He was aware how important he was to the Brewers when they traded with the Astros to get him, but he never tried to flaunt it.

Before coming to Milwaukee, Sutton won 13 games for Houston last season and after Cleveland beat him in his first American League start, he won four in a row from Sept. 7 through Oct. 3, including the division clincher against Baltimore on the final day of the regular season.

That was then. What about now? So far this spring, Sutton has made four starts for the Brewers and owns a 2.50 ERA. He has shown enough so far to be one everybody's figuring will take up most of the slack for the loss of Pete Vuckovich, the Brewers' Cy Young winner last year who will be sidelined indefinitely with a tear in his right rotator cuff.

Replacing Vuckovich as number one man on the Brewers' staff ordinarily would mean considerable extra pressure, but Sutton has his own particular philosophy about that.

"I don't feel any more pressure

Pacific Division teams all tied

DENVER (UPI) — Oakland invader coach John Ralston says his team's 22-12 loss to the Denver Gold means no team will dominate the deadlocked USFL Pacific Division.

Ralston's club went into the game Monday 2-1, while the Gold was 1-2. The Gold victory has left every team in the division — the others are Arizona and Los Angeles — with a 2-2 record.

"It was a big game for us because we could have gone one up," Ralston said. "Now we are all 2-2 and you can be sure nobody will dominate this division."

Invaders coach John Ralston and Red Miller, head coach for the Gold. Both are former Denver Broncos head coaches — in fact Miller was the man who replaced Ralston in 1976, before he was ousted himself following the sale of the NFL club in 1980.

"Big win," Miller exulted. "This puts us back in the race. We got off our first drive and that was very important. Our previous games were when we could not get going on our first drive."

"We were planning all week to go for two points on the first TD we scored."

Quarterback Ken Johnson threw two touchdown passes and Harry Sydney scored from one yard out to lead Denver to the win, which came despite a furious second-quarter air attack by the invaders.

Denver's offense came out red-hot, taking the opening kickoff on a quick 64-yard drive in 8 plays to score with only 4:18 elapsed. Sydney picked up two successive first downs and Johnson hit tight end Lisa Tilden and Georgeanne Ebersold for the second 2-yard scoring toss.

Sydney ended the day with 16 carries for 87 yards. Denver faked the point-after kick.

Marty has a plus 25 rating with the Bruins this season. Meanwhile, Gordie Howe is busy signing autographs as window dressing for the Whalers at home games when not appearing at hockey functions around the country. He's been a star performer in a number of old timer NHL promoted games this season. Mike Cooney, former East Catholic High golfing star, is now an assistant golf pro at the Ravine Country Club in Middleburg, Fla., which is near Jacksonville.

Former Manchester High softball standouts Lisa Tilden and Georgeanne Ebersold are still active on the college scene. The former, a President's Scholar, has been elected captain of the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz.

Officials from Iowa and Arizona have not made any official comment, but a Des Moines, Iowa, television station Monday reported Olson had accepted the Arizona post.

Arizona officials would not confirm reports that the school would announce Olson's hiring at a news conference today.

A new coach would replace Ben Lindsey, who was fired this season — his first at Arizona — after his team finished 1-17 in the Pacific Ten and 4-24 overall.

KCC-TV in Des Moines said Olson was offered as much as \$150,000 a year to take the job — with approximately \$60,000 as a base salary and the balance in fringe benefits.

Olson, completing his ninth season at Iowa, still has eight years left on his contract.

George Wine, sports information director at the University of Iowa, said he "cannot confirm the reports. I really don't know" if Olson accepted the job.

Olson reportedly was contacted immediately following Iowa's loss to Michigan last Friday in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

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kick and Jeff Knappe threw a 2-point conversion to Larry Canada.

Denver's second possession resulted in its longest scoring drive of the season. Johnson directed an 86-yard drive to score at 11:55 of the first half.

Denver boosted the Oakland momentum with back-to-back pass-performance penalties on Oakland's next possession. Fred Besana then passed to Chester for 22 yards and again for 16 yards and touchdowns.

Chester finished the day with seven catches and 120 yards. Sydney scored one minute into the fourth quarter on a 1-yard

burst up the middle. Speelman's conversion made it 29-0, and then the snow stopped.

The first half was played in a steady downpour of rain mixed with snow. But after the foul weather stopped, invader quarterback Fred Besana warmed up by hitting ex-catcher Raymond Chester and Arthur Whittington for big gains in a 62-yard drive capped by an 8-yard TD pass to Whittington.

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kick and Jeff Knappe threw a 2-point conversion to Larry Canada.

Denver's second possession resulted in its longest scoring drive of the season. Johnson directed an 86-yard drive to score at 11:55 of the first half.

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BUSINESS /

Big broker predicts sharp interest rate drop

If you're interested in a Big Board stock that's running up because of a potential cure for baldness and one economic guru's contrary view of where short-term interest rates are headed — one which could spur a new wave of stocks and bonds purchases — read on.

First to the economy. Our contrarian, 39-year-old Arnie Moskowitz, the chief economist of brokerage biggie Dean Witter Reynolds, made a super call in March of '82 when he predicted interest rates would peak in June and fall precipitously by year-end (which is precisely what happened).

His new prognosis: another sharp drop in rates — 200 basis points or 2 percent — starting next month and wrapping up in July. And our man says, this in turn should produce a snappy 30 percent return in stodgy long-term Treasury bonds (30 years) over the next 12 months.

Many economists, on the other hand, expect short-term rates to hang in at current levels, maybe even move higher (which they have recently), as the expected lively credit demand from the private sector (a result of the economic recovery) clashes with the Treasury's big cash needs (\$200 billion this year) to finance the booming budget deficit.

MOSKOWITZ'S VIEW: There won't be any clash. I caught up with Moskowitz (via a transatlantic phone chat) in Europe where he's currently visiting leading institutional clients in London, Scotland and



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

Amsterdam.

Why no clash?

Because, as Moskowitz explains it, real interest rates (adjusted for inflation) are at a very high 8 percent. And this lofty level, he goes on, will depress business borrowings and encourage increased individual savings (to capitalize on those high money-market instrument returns). In turn, the rise in consumer savings, as he sees it, should more than fund the government's deficit.

Other factors leading to Moskowitz's forecast of a sharp rate decline:

— A Federal Reserve less accommodative about doling out a healthy supply of money. This will mean lower inflationary expectations in the future, in turn leading to lower rates.

— The likelihood of a further drop in the inflationary rate to 4 percent (from the current 5½ percent year-to-year rate) in the face of lower energy prices and continued slow to moderate economic growth. Part of the moderate growth thesis reflects Moskowitz's projected drop of 4 to 5 percent in real capital spending this year because of those ongoing real high interest rates.

— A drop in energy company spending (a big factor in capital outlays) because of declining oil prices.

— Continued downward pressure on wage hikes because of a slow economic rebound.

Here's a rundown on Moskowitz's various rate projections (covering April through July): prime — from 10½ percent currently to 9 percent; three-month Treasury bills — 8¼ to 6 percent; long-term T-bonds — just under 11 to 9 percent; conventional mortgages — 13 to 11; auto loans — 15-16 at banks, 12 at auto finance companies, both coming down to 10 percent.

As for that 30 percent, one-year return on long-term T-bonds, here's how Moskowitz figures it. The bond, with a yield of about 10.85 percent, goes for around \$975. If his forecast of a 200-basis point decline in short-term rates is right, it means the bond will rise 20 percent in price, since every 1 percent decline in bond rates is equivalent to a 10 percent gain in the bond's value. Tack on the yield and you're up over 30 percent in just a year.

THE COMPETITION is keen — like IBM and Apple

Computer — but sources close to management expect a big jump in both fiscal '83 sales (around \$225 million) and earnings (55 to 60 cents a share). Over \$1-a-share is projected for fiscal '84.

Billion-dollar pharmaceutical biggie Upjohn has been a peppy market performer since the end of January, rising from 50 to 58½, before settling back to around 56 at press-time. A good part of that pep reflects Wall Street interest in a new product that's supposed to cure baldness — Minoxidil.

Upjohn is indeed working on such a product. In the labs since 1977, it's an outgrowth of Loniten, a drug (in tablet form) for the treatment of high blood pressure. Some men and women who took the Loniten drug grew additional hair, in a number of cases a significant amount. So, Upjohn, after lengthy analysis (dating back to 1977), has now decided to move ahead with a large-scale clinical study.

Starting now, in fact, Upjohn, in conjunction with over 20 medical centers and dermatologists, is launching a test of the product — which is a liquid applied to the skin twice a day.

If your hair's thinning out (like mine is), you've got to be a bit excited. But some cautionary words to investors: Upjohn tells me the test will take at least a year before any meaningful results can be determined; further, that the product — even if it is productive — is roughly four to five years away from the marketplace.

In computer software marketing, book publishers may have the edge

By LeRoy Pope
United Press International

NEW YORK — Everybody wants to get into the computer software business because software is becoming essential to every business, to most professional and educational activity and to the growing field of home entertainment.

Publishing houses, particularly those like McGraw-Hill, John Wiley & Sons and others oriented to textbooks and business books, are avidly exploring this field.

Publishing houses have some natural advantages over independent software firms, says Oscar R. Rodriguez, president of the software subsidiary at Lowell, Mass.,

of Hayden Publishing Co. of Rochelle Park, N.J., which puts out technical books and trade papers.

"Publishers have access to vast networks of bookstores and book wholesalers," he said, "and I think we are going to see within a year or so half the bookstores in the country trying to sell software for use in the home, in schools and in smaller businesses."

If that happens, the bookstores will be competing with the newly established software stores which have sprung up around the country.

Rodriguez said the older publishers are well financed and have easier access to capital than software newcomers. "They also

have the necessary infrastructure, printing and binding plants and distribution systems either owned or under contract," he added.

But he hastened to warn that publishing houses will be deceiving themselves if they think they can produce and sell software the way they do books.

"Book publishing is a leisurely business and a seasonal business," he said. "I shudder to think what would happen if you applied book publishing methods to the green-grocery business — and the same thing would happen in software because software also is perishable like fresh produce." Also, software must be tested rigorously for performance.

There are almost as many kinds

of software as varieties of non-fiction books but they fall into two broad categories, systems or technical software and applications software, says Charles Wang, head of Computer Associates International, Inc., of Jericho, N.Y., which has been making systems software since 1976 and two years ago bought a firm in the applications field.

Systems software makes the computer itself more efficient and flexible. For example, Wang said, it can make the computer manage its own disk and tape files, calculate the time required for its own operation in a given task and do some other things that reduce programming and debugging time.



NORMAN GIBSON AND DAVID PIERRO
They head body building gym

New gym joins

Gibson's Gym Inc. of 519 E. Middle Turnpike, a body building and weight training facility, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The gym hires five people and includes a complete line of body building equipment. It has shower and locker facilities, and coed facilities. It sells vitamin supplements and sports wear.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Modern art in corporate offices improves morale and productivity

By Gary Klott
United Press International

NEW YORK — Art in the corporate office ain't what it used to be.

Traditional framed oil paintings have given way to full walls brushed in pop designs and loud colors.

Windows and outdoor scenes have been painted on windowless walls. Corridors have become tree-lined passageways. Office partitions have been swathed over in screaming hues and swirling patterns. Dull pastel walls have been invigorated with oversized, unframed canvases of abstract design.

This new brand of corporate art has been popping up at offices and

plants of a growing number of new technology firms across the country. And executives claim the new decor has vastly improved employee morale and productivity.

One artist partly responsible for the trend at such companies as Motorola, GTE, IBM, and Sperry Avionics is Jana Peterson, a 32-year-old dancer-turned-artist who also happens to have a Brown Belt in karate.

"Instead of them hanging a \$5,000 Matisse on their wall, I'm doing something that's particularly for them," she said.

What she is doing particularly for them — at considerably less than \$5,000 — is painting canvases, cubicle partitions, and entire walls with designs sometimes inspired by employees themselves.

"What I'll do is sit and evaluate the space, talk to the workers, and come up with three or four designs — or 97, depending on the client," Ms. Peterson said.

Designs range from impressionistic outdoor scenes to abstractions of computer graphics.

They range in size from small, single canvases painted at Ms. Peterson's Scottsdale, Ariz., apartment-studio, to murals as long as 69 feet often painted at the plant site by a team of artists under her direction.

For a canvas, her rates approach \$1,000. For a mural, prices vary according to square-footage and intricacy and have run as high as \$3,000 plus more.

That is quite a bit more than it costs to have an industrial painter

come in and roll battleship gray paint over the walls — the traditional approach to money-saving corporate "decorating."

"But that ignores the human factor," said Arnold Graham, facilities and industrial engineering manager at Motorola's one-million-square-foot plant in Mesa, Ariz. "Psychologists tell us it's much better to give people pleasant and warm decor that they had some participation in."

Indeed, psychology plays a great part in such artwork. For example, Ms. Peterson painted a waiting area for an executive conference room at one office facility in a "cool and blue and soothing" design to calm the executives. For windowless areas, she has painted window-framed scenes of the outdoors.

Coalition is formed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. is forming a coalition of life insurance companies to fight proposed federal legislation aimed at doing away with sex-based pricing.

A spokesman for the Hartford-based company said the coalition would also fight a recent trade association vote on the sex-based pricing. The vote of the American Council of Life Insurance board

requires future life insurance and annuity rates to be the same for men and women.

John Gummere, president and chief executive officer of Phoenix Mutual, said his company last week sent out letters to all 600 life company members of the ACLI. The letter urges the other companies to join for a special meeting of the ACLI membership, Gummere said.

Strengths and problems of family businesses

By LeRoy Pope
United Press International

NEW YORK — The family relationships that make many a small business succeed ultimately may also destroy it, says management consultant David T. Barry of Wellesley, Mass.

Barry is author of "The Family Business Estate Planning Guide," which he published himself and is selling by mail at \$49.50. It's a volume of commentary accompanied by detailed work sheets for analyzing and solving the property, tax, insurance and other problems of the family-owned corporation or partnership. It's loose-leaf for updating with mailed bulletins from the publisher.

It's also a distillation of the experiences of Barry's Management Growth Institute, which has been counseling small businesses since 1962 with heavy emphasis on family-owned concerns. Barry also has taught graduate classes in management problems at Boston University.

"There really is a difference between a family business and other business," Barry said, "but you won't discover the difference in the factory or the back shop. The real differences are found in the company office and in the homes of the owners."

As long as the family relationships are not at cross purposes the family-owned business often has advantages over other businesses. Sooner or later, however, these relationships are likely to interfere with and even prevent sound planning and make it extremely difficult to change bad management postures, Barry said.

The conflicts of personal interests that develop in family-owned enterprises not only break up good businesses, they break up families because of jealousy and disappointment, he said.

During its good years, the family-owned business is likely to enjoy the advantages over other enterprises

of greater trust and loyalty, somewhat better experience on the part of workers and executives, a lower startup cost and a "togetherness" that improves productivity.

The disadvantages Barry sees accumulating as time goes by for family business management are confusion over birthright and confusion between ownership and the ability or right to manage, difficulty in decision-making because too many members of the family have to be consulted and a tendency to overpay executives as compared with businesses that are not family-owned. It's not uncommon for a family-owned company to pay a son or brother right out of school \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year whereas he'd be lucky to get \$20,000 in an outside company.

The book contains a series of fairly detailed actual case histories of how prosperous family-owned companies came to grief because of clashes between relatives or untimely deaths that wrecked well-laid plans.

Out of his long experience, Barry discusses how such problems can develop and offers suggestions on how to prevent or cope with them.

One of the most difficult, Barry said, is "founder's syndrome," the belief of the founder that he alone can run the business and his development of a determination to keep control at all costs.

This is likely to prevent the recruitment of good continuing management and eventually may force the sale of the business, often not at a good time or for a good price.

Then, too, he said, it's not a good idea to give stock to members of the family who do not work in the company. Aunt Esther who is retired and lives on the Riviera on her dividends is not likely to favor the necessary plowing back of profits into new equipment or expanding operations.

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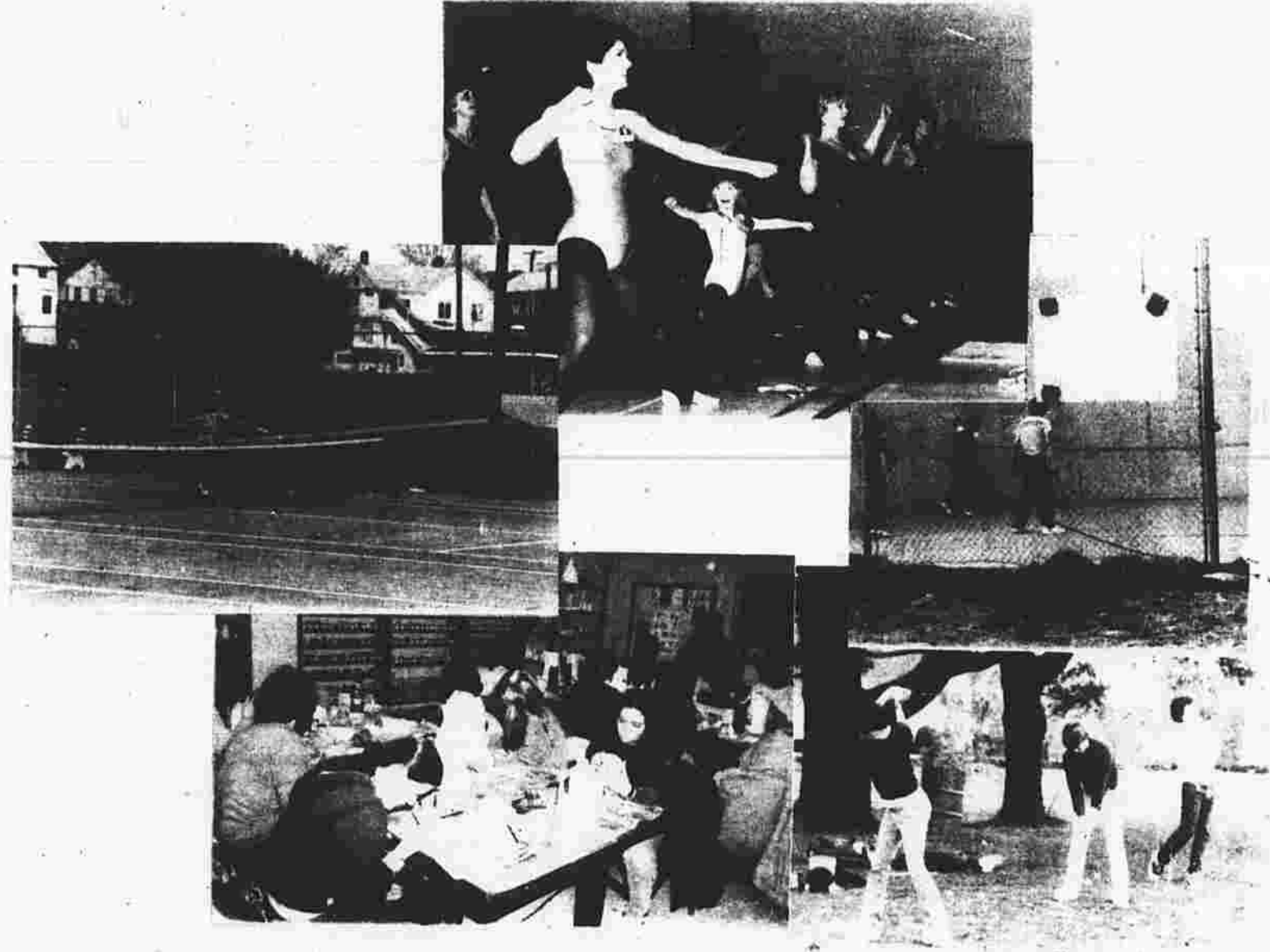
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

RECREATION PROGRAM



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Recreation Department
Office 647-3084

Steve Thomson, Director
Carl Silver, Assistant Director
Laura Dunfield, Recreation Supervisor
Nancy Going, Recreation Supervisor
Mary Skinner, Secretary
Marge Adamy, Clerk

Dear Resident:

Ever wanted to learn how to train your dog? Have you wondered how to enroll your children in swimming lessons? Interested in getting involved in a over-30 soccer league, fitness class or, maybe, learning how to dance?

If you have these or any other questions regarding recreation opportunities in Manchester, this is the place to look! Inside this brochure is information detailing programs offered by the Manchester Recreation Department during April through June of this year.

I suspect you'll want to keep the tabloid for reference since it contains information on virtually all recreation activities available this spring. Included are swimming schedules, listings of classes offered through the department, outdoor programs, information on organized sports leagues, and much more. We'd like to thank the Manchester Herald for its assistance and support in preparing this supplement. If you have comments regarding the new format, please let us know.

Take a moment now to look over programs and activities available this spring. And of course, if you have questions, feel free to contact our office at 647-3084.

Steve Thomson
Director, Manchester Recreation Department

We Need You

If you have a talent, skill or special interest which you are willing to share with children or adults, you may enjoy teaching a Leisure Time Program. Teacher certification is not necessary. Your experience, ability and enthusiasm are important.

We also welcome your suggestions about the programs and services you think are needed. To teach or make a suggestion, please fill out our form below and forward it to our office at Manchester Recreation Dept. 41 Center St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Our phone number is 647-3084 or 647-3089. Thank you!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

HOME PHONE _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

Thanks — Your ideas really do help!

2 — RECREATION PROGRAM, March 29, 1983

Leisure Time Program

Nancy Going, program supervisor
Telephone: 647-3989

GENERAL INFORMATION

What are leisure-time programs? Programs of learning and enjoyment for the whole family to take part in during their free hours. Take a class to learn a skill or participate just for the fun of it! The Manchester Recreation Department wants you to get out and become involved with life and the numerous opportunities that it affords. If we can help let us know. Leisure Time Programs, a good experience.

REGISTRATION

Registration for classes may be completed at:
• Arts Building, Garden Grove Road (647-3089) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or ...
• Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St. (647-3166) from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, or ...
• By using the mail-in registration form included in this brochure.

Open House

Open house will be Tuesday, April 5, 1983, from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet our instructors, register for classes, enjoy some refreshments and see what the Manchester Recreation Department has to offer! For further information call 647-3089.

Children's Classes — Physical Activities

Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Location
Pre-Ballet Section I	4-16	S	9:30-10:15	8	\$10	Mahoney Center
Pre-Ballet Section II	4-16	S	10:15-11	8	\$10	Mahoney Center
A child's first exposure to dance using rhythmic movement and improvisational games. Children will acquire coordination, body control and expression. Instructor: Anita Karpel.						
Ballet (age 4-10) Sec. I	4-16	S	11-11:45	8	\$10	Mahoney Center
Ballet (age 4-10) Sec. II	4-16	S	11:45-12:30	8	\$10	Mahoney Center
Basic arm and feet positions will be covered. Emphasis will be on mastery of technique, flexibility and stretching. Students who participated in the last session should sign up for Section II. Instructor: Anita Karpel.						

Baton, Bas. (age 5-7)	4-16	S	2:2-3:30	7	\$10	Mahoney Center
Baton, Bas. (age 8-12)	4-16	S	2:30-3:15	7	\$10	Mahoney Center
Baton, Inter. (age 5-7)	4-16	S	3:15-3:45	7	\$10	Mahoney Center
Baton, Inter. (age 8-12)	4-16	S	3:45-4:30	7	\$10	Mahoney Center
Children in this class will learn a stretch-and-exercise routine with a New York state, national and world majorette champion. They will learn the basic twirl moves of a majorette and will become a graceful marcher. The last class of the section will be a performance for the parents and all others interested. Batons will be supplied. Instructor: Dawn Kelly.						
Gymnastics (age 6-12)	4-14	Th	3:45-4:45	8	\$32	Wininger's Gym
Jolly Jumpers (3-4)	4-14	Th	11:00-11:40	8	\$25	Wininger's Gym
Jolly Jumpers (5)	4-14	Th	12:15-12:55	8	\$25	Wininger's Gym
Innovative and unique approach to developing pre-schooler's motor skills thru movement and gymnastics. Participants should wear non-restrictive clothing, i.e. leotards, shorts and T-shirt.						
Kid's Exercise (age 4-10)	4-15	S	10:00-11:00	8	\$8	Mahoney Center
Aerobics to music for kids — a great way to meet new friends and stay in shape! Instructor: Debbie Gorman.						
Racquetball Lessons (6-9)	TBA			3	\$20	Courthouse One
Racquetball Lessons (10-14)	TBA			3	\$20	Courthouse One
Beginning level of instruction for youth. Court time, racquet and eye protector provided.						
Roller Skating, Beg.	4-14	Th	4:00-5:00	6	\$10.50	Skate Fantasy
Geared for school-aged kids. Skate rental included in the cost.						
Roller Skating, Inter.	4-14	Th	5:00-6:00	6	\$10.50	Skate Fantasy
Participants should skate backwards and forwards.						
Terrific Toddler Time	4-15	F	9:30-11:00	10	\$18	Jane Bourque
For 3-5 year olds. Kids will sing songs, work on crafts projects, enjoy snacks, exercise, learn creative movement and more.						
Toddler & Mom	4-14	Th	10:15-10:55	8	\$25	Wininger's Gym
For 1-3 year olds. Creative movement for pre-schooler with fun for mom too.						

Unless otherwise noted, all classes are held at the Arts Building.

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from
NASSIFF CAMERA

SETTING	FILM	SHUTTER
Outdoors — photo of track & field, baseball, tennis, canoe. For many of these sports it is more effective to have athletes coming towards you — in order to freeze action.	400 ASA	250 or 500 sec
Indoors — in a coliseum — basketball, volleyball, hockey, skating. Note: that color photos are affected by lights for instance — fluorescent lights give a green cast which can be corrected by a filter. Try to take photo when action is frozen. Ex: Up in the air during a spike in volleyball.	400 ASA	125 if possible

For any other assistance feel free to call the professionals at —
the salem nassiff camera shop

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William J. Hoch, Executive Manager

Children's Classes — Ceramics and Pottery

Class	Start	Day	Time	Cost	Wks.	Instructor-Place
Ceramics	4-13	W	3:30-4:30	\$20	8	Nancy Thomas
For 12-15 year olds. Cost includes greenware, firing and use of tools.						
Pottery	4-13	W	3:30-5:30	\$18	8	Rachel Miller
For 8-12 year olds. Introduction to hand building, basic pottery wheel work, glazing and firing.						

Children's Classes — General

Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor-Place
Children's Acrylic Oil Painting	4-11	M	3:00-5:00	8	\$15	Mary Daly Mahoney Center
Learn basic techniques of acrylics or oils. Emphasis on composition. For beginners and intermediates.						
Animal Understanding (age 3-5)	4-16	S	1:00-2:00	4	\$12	Mahoney Center
Animal Understanding (age 6-10)	4-16	S	2:00-3:00	4	\$12	Mahoney Center
Children in this class will have a hands on experience with a variety of live animals including mammals, birds, insects and reptiles.						
Dog Obedience	4-16	S	1:30-2:30	5	\$12	Eloise Jones
This class is designed for people who want a better house pet. The dog must be 6 months old or older.						
Horseback Riding Les.	4-11	M	5:00-6:00	5	\$43	Glastonbury Equestrian Center
Horseback Riding Les.	4-13	W	4:00-5:00	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
Horseback Riding Les.	4-14	Th	5:00-6:00	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
Horseback Riding Les.	4-16	S	11:00-Noon	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
Riding lessons will be held at the Glastonbury Equestrian Center, 269 Keeney Street. Children 6 and up may participate. Individuals will be grouped according to age and ability. Hunt caps provided. Participants should wear long pants and boots or shoes with heels.						
Spectacular Saturdays (age 3-5)	5-14	S	1:00-2:00	4	\$12	Mahoney Center
Spectacular Saturdays (age 6-10)	5-14	S	2:00-3:00	4	\$12	Mahoney Center
Children in this class will be exposed to a variety of adventurous activities. They will include nature crafts, science experiments, story telling and more.						
Teaching Children to Sew I (age 6-10)	4-13	W	3:30-5:30	4	\$7	Dr. Olga Verro
Beginning sewing for children; moms are encouraged to attend. Individuals will learn how to operate sewing machines. Place Mat Supplies: a piece of burano about 13" by 20", contrasting color rickrack about 1 and 1/4 yards; several pieces of different color felt; thread matching rickrack; scissors, pins, tracing paper, soft pencil.						
Teaching Children to Sew II (age 6-10)	5-11	W	3:30-5:00	4	\$7	Dr. Olga Verro
Moms are encouraged to attend class, children will make a more advanced project. Book Bag Materials: about 1/2 yard (18") of plain color heavy cotton or cotton blend fabric, several pieces of different color felt, 1 yard of cord, thread, matching the fabric and felt, scissors, pins, tracing paper, soft pencil.						

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 Call Manchester Rec. Dept. 647-3084 for more info.

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 404 W. Center Street
 6:30 - 9:30
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4-RECREATION PROGRAM, March 29, 1983

Adult Classes — General

All Classes Are Held at the Arts Building Unless Otherwise Noted

Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor-Place
Bridge, Beg.	4-11	M	1:00-2:00	8	\$10	Rhoda Goldstein
Bridge, Beg.	4-14	Th	7:00-8:00	8	\$10	Mahoney Center
Bridge, Inter.	4-11	M	7:00-8:30	8	\$12	Mahoney Center
Dog Obedience	4-11	M	7:00-8:00	5	\$12	Eloise Jones
Dog Obedience	4-16	S	3:00-4:00	5	\$12	Eloise Jones
This class is designed for people who want a better house pet. The dog will learn 1) coming when called, 2) Stay, 3) Heel, 4) "Don't" touch command. The dog must be 6 months or older. Families are encouraged to attend, however 1 person per week should handle the dog.						
Adult, Men & Women's						
Horseback Riding Les.	4-11	M	4:00-7:00	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
Horseback Riding Les.	4-12	T	8:00-9:00	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
Horseback Riding Les.	4-13	W	7:00-8:00	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
Horseback Riding Les.	4-14	Th	6:00-7:00	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
Participants should wear long pants and boots or shoes with heels. Hunt caps will be provided. All lessons will be held at the Glastonbury Equestrian Center, 269 Keeney Street, Glastonbury.						
The Glastonbury Equestrian Center will be having a summer riding clinic. The Recreation Department will be offering these at a discount. Look for further information in the summer brochure.						
Horseback Riding Lessons Adults						
Mother Rides.	4-12	T	11:00-Noon	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
Toddler Plays	4-13	W	12:00-1:00	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
	4-14	Th	11:00-Noon	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
	4-15	F	11:00-Noon	5	\$43	Equestrian Center
A unique new approach to riding lessons, co-op! Each mom will take a turn during the 5 week session watching toddlers. Enclosed facility for children a short distance away from the ring. Children will have plenty to do while mom learns this exciting new skill. Minimum age for toddler is 2-5 years old.						
All riding lessons held at Glastonbury Equestrian Center, 269 Keeney Street. Wear long pants and boots or shoes with heels. For more information call the Recreation Department at 647-3089.						
Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor-Location
Sewing/Altering Ready-to-Wear Fashions	4-13	W	4:30-8:30	4	\$10	Dr. Olga Verro
If you are unhappy with ill-fitting ready to wear, bring those garments to your first class. You will learn how to fit and how to alter the easy way. Tools and supplies: seam ripper, scissors, hand needles, matching thread, tape measure, gauge, thimble, pins, pencil, paper. Be sure to wear the right foundations for fitting. No sewing experience necessary.						

RECREATION PROGRAM, March 29, 1983

Sewing/Alterations of Men's Clothing	5-11	W	6:30-8:30	4	\$10	Dr. Olga Verro
Men welcome! Bring garment to be altered and fitted to first class. If alteration is difficult bring man to be fitted, too. You will learn both fitting and alteration skills and professional short cuts. Tools and supplies: seam ripper, scissors, hand needles of various sizes, matching thread, pins, gauge, dressmaker's chalk, pencil and paper. No sewing experience necessary.						
Sewing/First Aid for Clothing	4-11	M	9:00-11:00	4	\$10	Dr. Olga Verro
Men and women learn the magic art and skills for perfect and creative repairs of clothing. Bring to the first class all items that need repairs. Tools and supplies: matching thread, scissors, hand needles of various sizes, matching scraps of fabrics, thimble, gauge or small ruler, seam ripper, pencil, paper, pins and tissue. No sewing experience necessary.						
Sewing/Recycling Clothing/Fabrics	5-9	M	9:00-11:00	4	\$10	Dr. Olga Verro
Men and women give the new life to discarded items made from good fabrics. Bring to the first class several items and explore the ideas and learn the techniques of making something new from the old and save money, too. Tools and supplies: seam ripper, scissors, gauge or small ruler, tape measure, tissue paper, pencil, needles, matching thread, pins, dressmaker's or tailor's chalk. No sewing experience necessary.						
Updating Last Year's Fashions	4-13	M	6:30-8:30	4	\$10	Mahoney Center
Learn the three R's of remodeling and updating fashions: refitting, retrimming, restyling. Clean up your closet and save money. Bring to the first class several items that need a lift. Tools and supplies: seam ripper, scissors, gauge, pencil, paper, tape measure, pins, dressmaker's chalk, needle, matching and basing thread, coordinating trimmings and/or fabric remnants. No sewing experience necessary. Instructor: Dr. Olga Verro.						

Unless otherwise noted, all classes are held at the Arts Building.

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JULY 1983 BUY ONE CONE The Second FREE <small>Coupon Must Be Presented Limit 1 Per Cust. Expires July 31, 1983</small>	AUGUST 1983 BUY ONE MILK SHAKE Get The Second 1/2 PRICE <small>Coupon Must Be Presented Limit 1 Per Cust. Expires Aug 31, 1983</small>	SEPTEMBER 1983 FREE QUART of ICE CREAM with Any Size Pizza <small>Coupon Must Be Presented Limit 1 Per Cust. Expires Sept 30, 1983</small>

Adult Classes — Ceramics and Pottery

Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor-Place
Ceramics	4-11	M	9:30-11:30	8	\$22	Nancy Thomas
Ceramics	4-12	T	9:30-11:30	8	\$22	Nancy Thomas
Ceramics	4-13	W	9:30-11:30	8	\$22	Nancy Thomas
Ceramics	4-13	W	6:30-9:00	8	\$25	Nancy Thomas
Ceramics	4-14	Th	9:30-11:30	8	\$22	Nancy Thomas
Ceramics	4-14	Th	6:30-9:00	8	\$25	Nancy Thomas

Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate. The use of paints, glazes and firing is included in the fee. Greenware purchased at other studios may be fired at additional cost (sales slip required). When registering please note second choice for day.

Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor-Place
Pottery	4-11	M	9:00-12:00	6	\$23	Rachel Miller
Pottery	4-12	T	9:00-12:00	6	\$23	Rachel Miller
Pottery	4-13	W	9:00-12:00	6	\$23	Rachel Miller
Pottery	4-14	Th	9:00-12:00	6	\$23	Rachel Miller

Learn various forms of handbuilding, wheel work and information and instruction in sculpting. Tools available. Clay may be purchased from instructor, under \$6.

Adult Classes — Arts and Crafts

Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor-Place
Acrylic-Oil Painting	4-14	Th	9:30-11:30	8	\$16	Mary Daly
Collage	4-11	M	9:30-11:30	6	\$12	Mary Daly
Crochet Beg.	4-13	W	9:30-11:00	6	\$12	Jan Shaw
Crochet Inter.	4-13	W	7:00-9:00	6	\$12.50	Mahoney Center
Quilting Beg.	4-13	M	9:00-10:30	8	\$12	Lorraine Grosso
Stenciling	4-14	Th	9:30-11:30	4	\$9	Karen Rodding
Theorem Painting	5-12	Th	9:30-11:30	3	\$7	Karen Rodding

Unless otherwise noted, all classes are held at the Arts Building.

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That takes effort on our part. Just because we have your money, doesn't mean the service stops. Our customers have come to trust the reliable, dependable service our shop offers. We don't fix anything which doesn't need fixing, and you can be sure we'll fix the things that do. After all, Dillon doesn't want to just sell you a car... we want you, and your friends, to keep coming back again, and again, and again. We're sure you'll find that for value, service, quality, and care, NO ONE can beat Dillon Sales & Service.

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Spring Classes Start Week of April 25th

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4 - RECREATION PROGRAM, MARCH 29, 1983

Adult Classes — Physical Activity

Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor-Place
Adult Ballet	4-12	T	7:00-8:00	8	\$12.50	Mahoney Center
Coed Physical Fitness	4-15	T	8:00-9:00	4	\$5	Mahoney Center
Danceercise	4-13	Th	10:30-11:30	8	\$8	Bentley School
Danceercise	4-14	Th	7:45-8:45	4	\$5	Bentley School
Golf Lessons	TBA					
Jazzercise	1T, Th		6:30-7:30	4	\$15	Bentley School
Physical Fitness	4-11	M	10:30-11:30	8	\$8	Bentley School
Physical Fitness	4-11	M	7:45-8:45	4	\$5	Bentley School
Racquetball Lessons	TBA					
Fitness/Weight Training	4-11	M, W, F	8:00-4:00	8	\$30	Hughes Gym
Moeba Yoga, Beg.	4-14	Th	9:00-10:30	8	\$15	Debbie Chabot
Moeba Yoga, Inter.	4-14	Th	10:30-12:00	8	\$15	Debbie Chabot

7 - RECREATION PROGRAM, MARCH 29, 1983

Workshops

Workshops	Date	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor
Berry Basket	4-13	W	9:00-Noon	1	\$5.50	Wendy Palermo
Candle Basket	5-4	W	9:00-Noon	1	\$5.50	Wendy Palermo
Apple Basket	5-11	W	9:00-Noon	1	\$5.50	Wendy Palermo
Pattern Basket	5-18	W	9:00-Noon	1	\$5.50	Wendy Palermo
Round Base Basket	6-1	W	9:00-Noon	1	\$5.50	Wendy Palermo
Twirl Weave Basket	6-8	W	9:00-Noon	1	\$5.50	Wendy Palermo
Solid Chocolate	4-12	T	9:00-11:30	1	\$2.50	Maryann Johnson
Filled Chocolate	4-19	T	9:00-11:30	1	\$2.75	Maryann Johnson
Straw Wreaths for Spring	4-13	W	9:30-11:30	1	\$2	Maryann Johnson
Fabric Boxes	4-20	W	9:30-11:30	1	\$2	Maryann Johnson
Ribbon Wreath	4-27	W	9:30-11:30	1	\$2	Maryann Johnson
Fabric Basket	5-4	W	9:30-11:30	1	\$2	Maryann Johnson
Gathered Wreath	5-11	W	9:30-11:30	1	\$2	Maryann Johnson
Fabric Frames	5-18	W	9:30-11:30	1	\$2	Maryann Johnson
Raffia Dolls for Summer	5-25	W	9:30-11:30	1	\$2	Maryann Johnson

Ribbon Braided Barrettes 4-13 W 9:30-11:00 1 \$1.75 Ferne Pasternak
Make 2 ribbon braided barrettes. Instructor will furnish supplies. Approximately \$2.25. Maximum of 10 students.

Soap Sculpture 4-18 M 9:30-11:30 1 \$2 Mary Daly
Sculpt with Ivory soap. Participants should supply soap, paring knife or small cutting tool.

Quilting Workshops for Beginners — The following workshops are designed for beginners with little or no experience in quilting.

Flowers in Wooden Heaps 4-14 Th 9:00-10:30 3 \$6
Supplies: 1/4 yard background fabric, 1/4 yard muslin, 1/4 yard flannel, several small scraps of coordinating fabric for flowers, 1/4 yard of favorite scraps.

Applique Star of Hearts 5-5 Th 9:00-10:30 2 \$3.50
5-12 Th 9:00-10:30
Participants must know applique. Supplies: 1/4 yard solid, 1/4 yard calico, 1/2 yard background, 1/2 yard muslin and sewing supplies.

World Trip Lap Quilt 4-12 T 9:00-10:00 4 \$8
4-19 T 9:00-10:30
4-26 T 9:00-10:30
5-3 T 9:00-10:30
This 42 X 52 quilt is ideal for baby's crib or lap. No hand quilting, this quilt is easy and constructed by machine. First class supplies, ruler, paper, pencil, paper cutting scissors.

Strip Quilted Vest 5-10 T 9:00-10:30 3 \$6
5-17 T 9:00-10:30
5-24 T 9:00-10:30
Materials needed: tracing paper, note paper, scissors and ruler.

Quilting Advanced — The following workshops have been designed for individuals with quilting experience. Quilting I is a prerequisite.

Blazing Star 4-13 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grosso
4-20 W 9:00-10:30
Supplies needed for first class: ruler, compass, paper cutting scissors and pencil.

Grandmother's Garden 4-27 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grosso
5-4 W 9:00-10:30
Supplies needed for first class: ruler, compass, paper cutting scissors and pencil.

Dresden Plate 5-11 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grosso
5-18 W 9:00-10:30
Supplies needed for first class: ruler, compass, paper cutting scissors and pencil.

Grandmother's Fan 5-25 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grosso
6-1 W 9:00-10:30
Supplies needed for first class: ruler, compass, paper cutting scissors and pencil.

Unless otherwise noted, all classes are held at the Arts Building.

TED CUMMINGS INSURANCE

Very personal service, that's what you get from Ted Cummings Insurance Agency. Whether it is life, health, auto, home, or business...they will do their best to find a plan to fit your needs. An Independent Insurance agent is your best bet for price and service!

378 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Phone: 646-2457

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END OF MONTH CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS!
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

EVERY COLOR TV - B & W TV ... must be sold!
EVERY STEREO & HI-FI ... must be sold!
EVERY REFRIGERATOR ... must be sold!
EVERY WASHER - DRYER ... must be sold!
EVERY ELEC. & GAS RANGE ... must be sold!
EVERY DISHWASHER ... must be sold!
EVERY MICROWAVE OVEN ... must be sold!
EVERY VACUUM CLEANER ... must be sold!

And during this sale, we'll give you the same fine service we always give. Free, fast delivery. And a choice of paying with your BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Monthly Payment Plan.

Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER.
TOWNITE TEL. 8 MON, THURS TEL. 9, FRI TEL. 8 647-8887
TUE, WED, SAT TEL. 8 647-8888

LOCATION 1-26 TO HENRY ST. EAST PLenty of FREE PARKING

WE GUARANTEE HUGE SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE!

Registration

- The first day of registration, March 30 will be for Manchester residents only.
- Sorry, but we will not take any registration at classes.
- All mail-ins must be postmarked by April 6, 1983 or seven (7) working days prior to the first day of class.
- When mailing in a registration, please call to make certain there is an opening in the class.
- All participants must have a recreation card. (Recreation cards are not required for senior citizens).
- Some classes may have extended registration.
- In unusual circumstances, some exceptions to the above policy will be made by the Manchester Recreation Department.

Registration Form

PARTICIPANT _____ DATE _____

REC CARD NO. _____ EXPIRES _____ mo. day yr.

ADDRESS _____ street _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

CLASS (Name) _____ (Day) _____ (Time) _____ (Fee) _____

CLASS (Name) _____ (Day) _____ (Time) _____ (Fee) _____

Make checks payable to: Manchester Recreation Department
Mail to: Manchester Recreation Department, Leisure Time Programs, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

All fees are payable upon registration and will be returned only if the class is canceled. Registration is taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

RECREATION PROGRAM, March 29, 1983

Centers

CENTERS
Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department-sponsored activities. Memberships will be checked at the entrance of the facility. Yearly membership fees are non-refundable. Memberships are available at all facilities.

COMMUNITY Y CENTER
78 North Main St.
Telephone 647-3164 (after 6 p.m.)
Closed for the season April 1.

EAST SIDE RECREATION CENTER
22 School St.
Telephone 647-3163 (after 6 p.m.)
Closed for the season April 1.

MAHONEY RECREATION CENTER
110 Cedar St.
Debbie Hebron, center supervisor; Ron Tetrault, gym supervisor; Barbara Silver, clerk. Registration for all Spring Leisure Time Programs will be accepted at the center. Hours are 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Activities and resources available at the center include ping pong, pool, bumper pool, air hockey, football, fitness equipment, gymnasium, showers and lockers.
Children under 16 will not be permitted to

the building after 8 p.m., except when accompanied by a parent, attending a special program or as a member of a particular group.
Participants must be 18 years of age to attend gym after 8 p.m.
Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless accompanied by an adult or a supervisor.

Centers — Special Programs

Spring Recross is "Bicycle Safety Week" — Participate in a bicycle safety program which consists of a safety knowledge quiz, a

bicycle safety inspection and a test of riding skills. Special citation will be awarded to those passing. Free bicycle safety booklets.
WHEN: Thursday, April 21
LOCATION: Mahoney Center
TIME: 11 a.m.
AGE: All are welcome

Teen Night: A "battle of the disc lockers" will highlight this special evening. (Band to be announced). Just listen, dance, roller skate, play floor hockey, or take part in the graffiti board contest.
WHEN: Saturday, April 2
LOCATION: Manchester Racquet Club
FEE: \$2
TIME: 6:30-9:30 p.m.
AGE: 12-15 years

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

POOLS at 1982 Prices

DON'T BUY ANY POOL without first checking wall thickness. Other pools are only 14 gauge. Our 12 gauge steel panels are almost 50% thicker! Aluminum and Fiberglass models also available.




Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5

Sabrina POOLS & HOT TUBS

Rte. 44-A COVENTRY 742-7308
DAILY 9-5 Mon. & Wed. 11-5:30 Th. & Fr. 1-8 SUN. 12-5
New Store 317 W. Service Road Hartford 247-5413
Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-5 Closed Tue.

TENDERFOOT NOW INTRODUCING GREAT LOOK Adidas Kids



TENDERFOOT
Active • Athletic • Leisure Footwear & Apparel
K-Mart Plaza, Manchester 648-2141

RECREATION PROGRAM, March 29, 1983



MANCHESTER AMUSEMENT CENTER
254 BROAD STREET
MANCHESTER

GAMES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
WE HAVE OVER 80 GAMES

BABY PAC MAN
MR. DO
BEEZER
MS. PACMAN & MANY MORE

GAME OF THE WEEK CONTEST: GIFT CERTIFICATES
BIRTHDAY PARTY RATES

OPEN 'TILL MIDNIGHT SUN-THURS — 'TILL 1:00 AM FRI & SAT NITE.

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Daily Luncheon Specials Home Style Soups
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Olympia Delicatessen
677 Main Street • Manchester, CT 06040 • 643-0800
Mon-Sat 9-6 Thur 9-8

Aquatics

Recreational Swimming will be available at Manchester High School Pool through the end of May, as indicated below:

RECREATIONAL SWIMS
Open Swims
Monday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 to 8:45 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Adult Swims
Monday: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 6:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.
Friday: 6:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

SUMMER AQUATIC PROGRAM
Waddell, Globe Hollow, Sautters, Swanson and Verplanck Pools are scheduled to open June 17 for the summer season. The pools will operate through Sunday, August 28. Swim lessons will be offered during three sessions:
Session I:
Registration: Monday, June 20.
Classes: Tuesday, June 21 through Thursday, July 7.
Session II:
Registration: Friday, July 8.
Classes: Monday, July 11, through Tuesday, July 26.
Session III:
Registration: Friday, July 29.
Classes: Monday, August 1, through Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Adventure Challenge

The Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Adventure Challenge School Inc., will be offering several outdoor trips and programs again this spring. Course fees include instruction, leadership, equipment, insurance and transportation. Participants are expected to provide proper clothing and lunch. For additional details contact Adventure Challenge at 646-5570 or the Recreation Department at 647-3084 or 647-3166.
Registration for all outdoor programs is available at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., during normal open hours, Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

VIRGINIA CAVING SEMINAR
The instructors will enhance the experience by teaching not only basic caving skills but also specialized types such as: cave exploration, safety, formation identification, and route finding.
DATE: April 18-23
AGE: 14-17 years.
FEE: \$20.
LOCATION: Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia & West Virginia.
MINIMUM: 9.
MAXIMUM: 12.

TOP ROPE CLIMBING & RAPPELLING
DATE: April 18.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
AGES: 10-17 years.
FEE: 12 participants, \$30 each, transportation not included, participants must bring a lunch.

CAVE EXPLORATION
DATE: April 19.
TIME: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
AGES: 10-17 years.
LOCATION: Clarksville, N.Y.
FEE: 12 participants, \$30 each, transportation included, participants must bring lunch and snack.

BACKPACKING OVERNIGHT
DATE: April 21-22.
TIME: 8 a.m. departure, 3 p.m. return next day.
FEE: 12 participants, \$75 each, transportation & food provided.

'Life, Be in It'

"Life, Be in It" Day — The second annual festival is going to be held at Charter Oak Park on Saturday, June 4. The theme of the event is a philosophy towards life which says don't merely exist — rather put something into life and in turn get more out of it. Activities for the day will include a variety of games, entertainment and food. Get more out of life by participating in this exciting day.

When You Travel With Us, This Is Something You'll Probably Never See:

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____ \$ _____

FOR Reimbursement of Guaranteed Lowest Rate

When we say **GUARANTEED LOWEST RATE**, we mean it! If we book you on a flight and fail to advise you about the availability of a lower rate, **WE'LL PAY THE DIFFERENCE!** With the difference between lowest and highest fares frequently as much as **100%** this could be expensive!

We're no fools... Last year we booked over 100,000 flights and sent out a payment like this only once! At Connecticut Travel Services we have a professional RATE DESK, devoted exclusively to finding the lowest fares for our hundreds of satisfied business clients. If you're interested in the kind of service that can back up a guarantee like this, give me a call!

GAYLE TRABITZ
Manager



Connecticut Travel Services Inc.
D&L (Lowerlevel) • Manchester Parkade
647-1666

Tennis

TENNIS LESSONS
 Beginner classes will learn basic tennis skills including forehand, backhand and serve. Intermediate classes will concentrate on perfection of basic skills and strategy of the game.
WHERE: Manchester High School.
INSTRUCTOR: Steve Kostluk.
FEES: \$15/5 weeks.
MINIMUM: 6.
MAXIMUM: 8.

Section I
 Monday and Thursday, begins May 9, 6 to 7 p.m., beginner level.
Section II
 Monday and Thursday, begins May 9, 7 to 8 p.m., intermediate level.
Section III
 Wednesday and Friday, begins May 11, 6 to 7 p.m., beginner level.
Section IV
 Wednesday and Friday, begins May 11, 7 to 8 p.m., intermediate level.

TENNIS PYRAMID
 For tennis players looking for consistent

Outdoor Tennis And Basketball

GENERAL INFORMATION
 The Manchester Tennis and Basketball Courts have recently been resurfaced. Courts are available for play for any Manchester Resident. The following locations have courts available:
The Mahoney Recreation Center
 110 Cedar St., two tennis courts, one basketball court.
Charter Oak Park
 Charter Oak Street, four lighted tennis courts, two lighted basketball courts.
Robertson Park
 45 North School St., two tennis courts, one basketball court.
Manchester High School
 134 E. Middle Turnpike, two lighted tennis courts-upper, two non-lighted tennis courts-lower.

tennis competition in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles categories. A pyramid will be constructed by random draw. Players challenge the row ahead of their own attempting to rise to the top of the pyramid. One match must be played per week. Participants must play one challenge, before they may accept the next one. Membership card is required.
DATE: June 4 to Aug. 26.
LOCATION: To be set by participants.
FEES: \$10/12 weeks.
AGE: 16 and older.

OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT
 Open tournament. Categories will include Master's Singles, (45 and over), men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Matches will be played the best 2 out of 3 sets. A new can of tennis balls must be supplied by each participant. The fee is \$3.00 for a recreation member and \$10.00 for a non-member. Location will be announced.
Dates:
 Women's Singles — May 7 and 8
 Men's Master Singles — May 7 and 8
 Men's Singles — May 7 and 8, May 14 and 15
 Mixed Doubles — May 14 and 15
 Men's and Women's Doubles — May 21 and 22
 Registration for these tennis events at The Mahoney Recreation Center and Arts Building.

Camp Kennedy
 Day Camp For Retarded Citizens
 Camp Kennedy, which was founded by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation in 1962, is located on Dartmouth Road behind Martin School. Situated in a spacious, wooded area, Camp Kennedy is sponsored by the Town of Manchester Department of Recreation and serves special populations. Camp Kennedy is a co-educational facility. Each summer over 30 young people gain valuable leadership experience as Camp Kennedy Volunteers. If you are interested in being a volunteer at camp this summer contact the Recreation Office at 647-3084.

Get Your Rec Card Through the Mail

Now you can purchase your Manchester Recreation Membership Card through the mail. Simply fill out this form and send it together with your check to the Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Please Print

LAST NAME _____ ADULT RESIDENT \$10 one year
 FIRST NAME _____ ADULT NON-RESIDENT \$20 six months
 _____ YOUTH (17 & Under) \$3 one year

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ AGE _____

PHONE _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

30's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.
 191 Center Street
 Manchester
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 Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Thur. 10-9

Bake and Decorate with Wilton Performance Pans Premium Bakeware and Decorating Sets!

• Select from Versatile Shapes and Sizes for All Your Baking Needs
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 See all of the Wilton products at our display. Shop early for best selection!



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24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

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TORO RED TAG SALE. SAVE UP TO \$50



Model 20671

Now's the time to buy the Toro you've always wanted and pocket up to \$50. Save on the Toro of your choice. Save on rear baggers. Side discharge mowers, too. Hand-propelled or self-propelled drive. This is a once a year sale so don't miss it.

We believe in making things better. **TORO**

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT
 38 Main St., Manchester
 643-7958

Competitive Events

RIFLE RANGE
 Adorn Vabalos, range officer
 Garden Grove Road, 646-9332
 General Information: Any type of pistol is allowed but no jacketed bullets may be used. Rifles are restricted to .22 cal. rim fire only. Recreation Cards are required to use the facility. Any group may rent range when time is available for nominal fee. Insurance is required for rental.
HOURS: The Manchester Rifle Range is open to the public Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30-9:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30-10:30 a.m. A range officer on duty at all times.
CLUBS: The Manchester Rifle Range is used by several area groups. All of the groups have scheduled practice sessions and match nights.
 Club, Contact, Phone:
 Jr. Rifle Club-Sr. Rifle Club, Jason Stanfield, 649-5075
 Manchester Revolver Club, Adam Vabalos, 649-9275
 Air Pistol Club, Ron Whaley, 289-0982
 J.C.'s Daisy Air Rifle Instruction Program, Ed Wilson, 646-8477
 American Legion Team, Ron Kittredge, 647-3084

ORGANIZED SPORTS
ALUMNI JR. LEAGUE BASEBALL: (ages 12-14) Registration April 18 through April 22, 6-8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. \$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership Card required. Your age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1983. Tryouts are held in May with teams playing twice weekly during June and July.

INTERTOWN COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL: (ages 15-17) Registration May 2 through May 6, 6-8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. \$3 Recreation Membership Card required. Cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1983. Manchester Recreation Department has two teams that compete in the inter-Town Colt League. League play is during June and July.

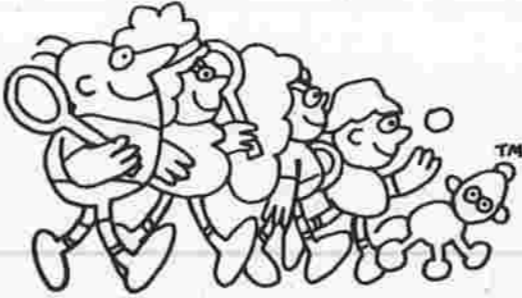
GIRLS SR. LEAGUE FAST PITCH SOFTBALL: (ages 13-16) Registration May 9 through May 13, 6-8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. \$3 Recreation Membership Card required. Your age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1983. League play is during June and July.

MEN'S (Over 30) SOCCER LEAGUE: The Manchester Recreation Department is interested in finding out if there is sufficient interest (Manchester residents) in starting a Men's (Over 30) Soccer League. League play would be evenings during June and July at Mt. Nemo. Anyone interested in playing should call Carl Silver at the Recreation Department Office, 647-3084, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUES
 Individuals interested in being placed on existing softball teams should contact Carl Silver at 647-3084. League play will be June through August.

Have an Idea?

If the Recreation Department isn't offering an activity that you're interested in, or there's a program you'd like to teach, let us know! We're always interested in new ideas. Write to: Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.



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fairway
 A 5 AND 10 MORE

Mon-Sat 9-5:30 Thur. 11-8 Closed Sunday

Manchester Country Club

The Manchester Country Club Golf Course is an example of classic old style design. Although it is only 6,200 yards in length, the course is a challenge to players of all abilities. Arrangements can be made for golf outings, complete with luncheons and dinners, and PGA Professional Ralph DeNicola will assist with the scheduling, prizes and tournament operations.

PRO SHOP TELEPHONE 646-0226

GREENS FEES

	Resident of Manchester	
Weekday	9 Holes	18 Holes
Weekend	4.00	8.50
	5.00	11.00
	Non-Resident of Manchester	
Weekday	9 Holes	18 Holes
Weekend	6.00	13.00
	6.00	13.00



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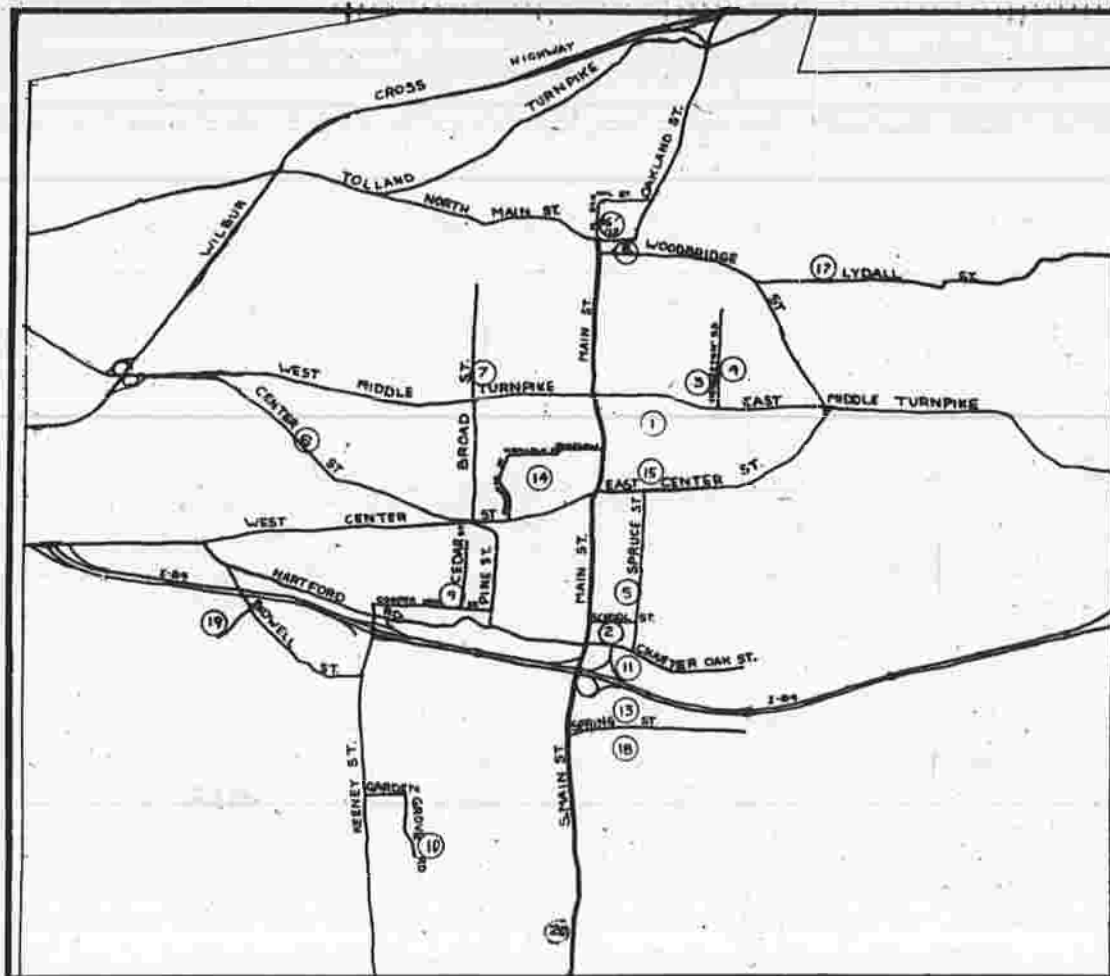
Discover for yourself how AMF MAGICSCORE computerized scoring system makes bowling more fun than ever!

ONE FREE GAME
 WITH MANCHESTER REC. LD. CARD
 Please fill out for your free game:
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Phone _____
 Are you interested in joining a league? Yes No
 Day and time preferred _____
 Coupon Expires 4/30/83

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RECREATION FACILITIES

MAP KEY

1. Manchester High School
2. Bennet Jr. High School
3. Illing Jr. High School
4. Bowers School
5. Nathan Hale School
6. Verplanck School
7. Waddell School
2. East Side Center
8. Community "Y"
9. Mahoney Recreation Center
10. Nike Site
11. Charter Oak Park
12. Robertson Park
13. Mt. Nebo Park
14. Center Springs Park
15. Memorial Field
16. Swanson Pool
17. Saulters Pool
6. Verplanck Pool
7. Waddell Pool
18. Globe Hollow Pool
19. Manchester Community College
20. Manchester Country Club

12 — RECREATION PROGRAM, March 29, 1983

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SUMMER NON-CREDIT PROGRAMS

CALL 646-2137

ADULT PROGRAMS

(evenings except as noted)

Course	Starting Date	Fee
Writers' Workshop	June 6	\$25
Biofeedback	June 6	\$28
Conversational Italian	June 6	\$31
Stress Reduction	June 21	\$33
Calligraphy	June 7	\$35
Self-Growth Through Journal Writing	June 7	\$36
Financial Record Keeping for Small Businesses	June 8	\$36
Cartooning	June 8	\$35
Advanced Acting	June 9	\$55
Computers for Travel Agents	June 9	\$100
Solar Food Dryer Workshop (days)	June 6	\$38
Manchester: A Social Studies Laboratory (days)	June 20	\$34
Botanical Art: Wild Flowers on Display (days)	June 21	\$30

YOUTH PROGRAMS

— SPORT CLINICS —
(the fee for each clinic is \$40)

Clinic	Age	Dates
Soccer	8-11	June 20-24
Soccer	12-15	June 20-24
Baseball	8-10	June 27-July 1
Baseball	11-14	June 27-July 1
Boy's Basketball	8-11	July 5-9
Boy's Basketball	12-15	July 5-9
Tennis	Begin.	July 11-15
Tennis	Interm.	July 11-15
Golf	Begin.	August 1-5
Golf	Interm.	August 1-5

— College For Kids —

Course	Dates	Fees
Nature and the Arts (8-12)	June 20-30	\$32
Typing For Teens (10-16)	June 20-July 7	\$42
What is Solar Energy? (12-17)	July 12-28	\$30

Registration by phone
646-2137

Until 2 weeks before a course starts

Computer Clinics For Kids

(the fee for each clinic is \$50)

Ages 11 -13, July 5-14 or July 18-28, 12:45-2:15 p.m.
Ages 14-17, July 5-14 or July 18-28, 2:30-4 p.m.

Registration in person
Community Services Office

Until 3 days before a course starts

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