

RECORD

Police Roundup

Four arrested in brawl

MANCHESTER — Four men were arrested following a skirmish between themselves and the arresting officer outside an Elwood Road home early this morning.

Michael J. Tracy, 20, of Old Saybrook, was charged with assaulting a police officer and breach of peace, while the others, Timothy E. Bragdon, 20, of 49 Elwood Road, Jason R. Stocks, 20, of Bolton, and Christopher D. Webb, 20, of Old Saybrook, were charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer, following the incident.

Tracy was held on \$1,000 bond, while the other men were each held on \$500 bond. They were scheduled to appear in court today.

In his report of the incident, police officer Richard M. Rivard said he was called to 49 Elwood Road last night. He told the youths to go back inside because they were disturbing neighbors.

Rivard said he then saw a group of people walking down the street who were arguing loudly among themselves. After he told the group to go inside, one youth, later identified as Bragdon started to curse him and said he had no right to order them to do anything, Rivard said.

He told Bragdon he was under arrest. Bragdon then made a dash for the door of the house and Rivard chased after him, he said.

At that point, another man, later identified to be Tracy, ran up to Rivard and punched him in the right eye and left shoulder, he said. Rivard said he then shoved Tracy to the ground.

Local Briefs



Symphony concert boasts pantomime and Gershwin

MANCHESTER — The Pope Concert is back. And this time, New York City pantomime artists will be helping the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale pay tribute to Gershwin and other favorites.

Guest conductor Wayne Pierce and Chorale Director David Cyle Morse will lead the singers and orchestra on Friday and Saturday in the Program Center at Manchester Community College at 8 p.m.

And joining them will be "The Mime Field" from New York City. This group takes symphonic pieces and turns them into musical comedies — following in the great tradition of Charlie Chaplin, Red Skelton, Ingene Coca and Bugs Bunny. Audiences will enjoy "Gone With the Wind" set to the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Franz Liszt in a spoof of "Masterpiece Theatre."

Business Briefs

Retirement tax strategies

Laura Fish-Kelly, financial planner, will discuss techniques to help you minimize taxes throughout your retirement. The program entitled "Tax Planning Strategies for Retirement" will be held at the Arbors at Hop Brook, 403 W. Center St., on Tuesday. All programs are free of charge. Seating is limited, reservations required. Please call 647-9343.

Faye named vice president

Linda Faye, 39, a resident of Manchester, has been named Vice President/Merchandise Manager for Accessory Place, the largest moderately-priced women's accessory chain in the country.

Ms. Faye is responsible for the merchandising and product development of jewelry, watches and gifts. One of her key objectives is to differentiate the merchandise of Accessory Place from its competitors.

Since it was created in 1986, Accessory Place has grown rapidly to a chain of 170 stores, mostly in regional malls around the United States. The chain is known for its award-winning store design and wide assortment of fashionable merchandise, including jewelry, handbags,

Good news at the pound

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

Dog Warden Thomas Pisciaccan has had several dogs in and out of the Manchester Dog Pound in the past week. However, fortunately for the dogs, their owners claimed them right away.

This means we do not have a dog to feature this week. The lone dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was Betty Beagle, featured last week. Betty is an older dog but she's in good condition and is very loving. She needs a comfortable home and someone to take care of her.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and weekends is also at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner



Woody

must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed it must have rabies shot.

There may not be any dogs at the pound, this week, but Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. and Protector of Animals Inc., volunteer organizations, have many cats and kittens in need of good homes. They often have dogs that have been taken in also.

This week's featured feline is Woody, one of many kittens available. All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption are spayed or neutered and given their initial shots, before being put up for adoption, unless too young when taken.

To adopt a cat or kitten from Protector of Animals call 633-8515 and from Aid to Helpless Animals, 232-8317 or 242-2166. All are toll-free from the Manchester area.

Rabies shots
Cat and dog owners are reminded that their pets should have their rabies shots as soon as possible.

There will be clinics in Bolton and Manchester on June 2. The one in Manchester will be at the Center Fire House, 75 Center St. (next to the Town Hall) from 2 to 4 p.m.

The one in Bolton, the same day, will be from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost of inoculating a dog or cat will be \$6. The animals should be restrained on leashes.

About Town

Girl's society speaker

The Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house. The Rev. Andrew D. Smith will speak about his trip to Israel.

VFW joint installation

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post No. 2946 will hold their joint installation at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Post Home at 608 East Center St., Manchester.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriam appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Herbert Bernstein
48 Quaker Road
Marion I. Jones
23 Wellington Road

Death Notices

Herbert Bernstein

Herbert Bernstein, 80, of 48 Quaker Road, Manchester, beloved husband of Clara (Brown) Bernstein, died Wednesday (May 15, 1991) at a local convalescent home. Mr. Bernstein was the assistant manager of the Central Connecticut Co-op of Manchester. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Besides his wife, he leaves his children, Richard P. Bernstein of New York City, and Judy and Joe Peris of Wilton; a brother, Norman Bernstein of New York City; and three grandsons, Jonathan, Michael, and Ethan. Funeral service will be today, 1 p.m., at Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Autumn and Glenwood Streets, Manchester, Friends may call at his home, Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 Middle Turnpike, Manchester 06040. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of the arrangements.

Marion I. Jones

Marion I. Jones, 87, of 23 Wellington Road, Manchester, widow of Paul E. Jones, died Wednesday, May 15, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Lowell, Mass., January 23, 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester for over 50 years. She was a graduate of Lowell Mass., Secretarial School, and before retirement had been employed at Michael's Jewelers of Manchester in the bridal registry section for 10 years. Previously she had been employed at the Educational Enterprises of East Hartford, New England Sales Representative for Hamilton-Beach Company. She was a member of St. James Church and active in St. James Women's Organization, a life member of the Rockville Emblem Club, and an active member of the AARP of Manchester. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Raymond and Helen Jones of Lake Worth, Florida; two daughters and a son-in-law, Marilyn A. Sides and Penny and Robert Murphy, all of Manchester; nine grandchildren; and ten great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 12 Noon at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 12:30 PM at St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, 7-9 P.M. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Voting changes at town hall

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has passed three motions that concern public safety issues.

The town will install a snow fence from the entrance of the town hall driveway to the first parking space for elections, referendums and the annual town and budget meeting. "No Parking" signs will be placed on the snow fence at appropriate intervals.

Also, election officials and personnel will park for elections and referendums in the back of the town hall.

The hedges on the property adjacent to the town hall property are so high that they impede sight lines for vehicles exiting the town hall. The owner of the property will be notified to trim the hedge to legally acceptable sight line limits. The help town personnel will be offered to complete this task.

First Selectman Robert Morra brought up another safety concern about vehicles parked in front of Town Hall during elections and hearing huge signs. Morra agreed, as police chief, to meet with representatives of all parties to inform them the appropriate place for the signs and vehicles is on the Town Green.

It was also suggested that cars should not be permanently parked in front of the town hall at this time. It was suggested that a 30 minute limit, for voter parking, be set during election time. The board agreed to these actions.

Questions regarding these actions should be brought up at the next selectmen's meeting on May 21. These changes are effective immediately.

35th anniversary celebrated by Ladies of St. James

The Ladies of St. James will celebrate their 35th anniversary on Sunday. Following the noon Mass at St. James Church, a luncheon will be held at the Manchester Country Club at 1 p.m. All past presidents of the organization will be recognized at this anniversary luncheon.

Weather

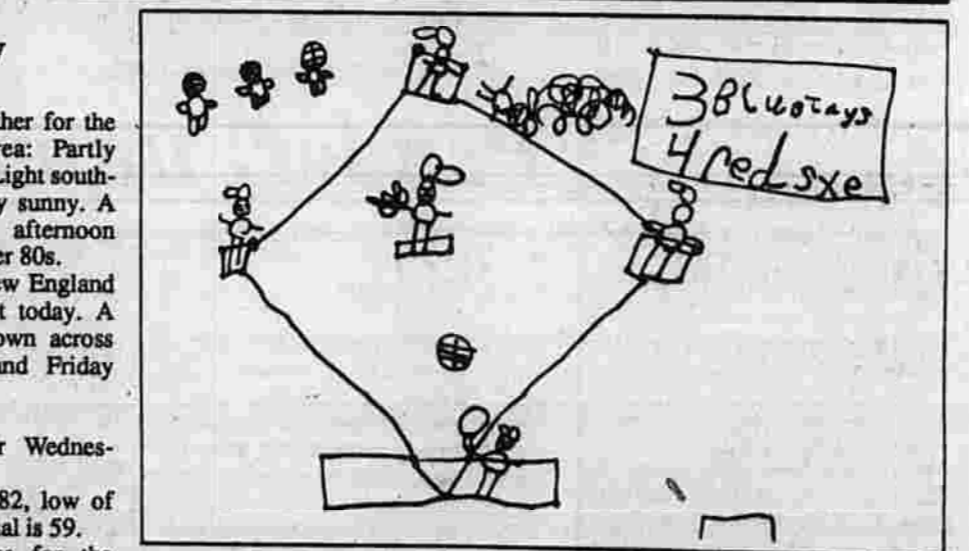
Partly cloudy

Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Partly cloudy, Low around 60. Light south-west wind, Friday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the lower 80s.

High pressure over New England will drift south and east today. A cold front will move down across New England Friday and Friday night.

Weather summary for Wednesday, May 15, 1991:
Temperature: high of 82, low of 56, mean of 69. The normal is 59.
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, .34 inches for the month.
Shade Island
15.63 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 16.57.

Today's weather drawing is by Nathan Matkowski, a first-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Flier charges fly; referendum nears

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Some citizens are protesting what they claim is a misleading flier that was distributed to mailboxes all over town last night.

The Citizens Alliance for School Excellence distributed two fliers last night, including one with a copy of a letter from Rosemary Jackson of Jackson & Jackson Real Estate in Manchester, advocating a "yes" vote at the \$9.4 million school building project referendum on Friday.

The letter, dated May 8, was addressed to town officials, and protested the possibility of Bolton High School closing.

"It would be a drastic blow to the property values in Bolton should the high school close," the letter says.

On the back of the flier was a message from CASE condemning TNT's own school project proposal and urging voters to vote "yes" in Friday's school project referendum.

Charles Holland, chairman of TNT, denied what he claimed was a misleading flier. Holland said that the letter implied the school would be closed if the project was defeated at referendum.

"I'm trying to counteract this

dirty trick," Holland said. "They're saying that we're trying to close the high school, and that's just not true."

"This is an emotional trigger that they are thrusting on the people," he said. "So that they'll feel they must vote 'yes.'"

Jackson said that she did not mean to mislead anyone, and was under the impression that the school's fate was directly at stake in the referendum.

"I don't want to confuse people," she said. "I was under the impression that it was in danger of being closed."

However, she said that should the project be defeated, it could have an adverse effect on the town.

"People have moved there in the past because of the school," she said.

Christine Welsh, co-chairman of CASE, said that if the project was defeated, the high school could lose its accreditation, which is tantamount to being closed.

"Why would anyone send their children to a school that has lost its accreditation?" she said.

Penders

Mike Jeffries hurled a no-hitter at East Blunked St. Thomas Aquinas, 3-0.

"The Eagles would finish that first year at 9-4."

"What amazed me the most is that he knew how to handle pitchers, and he wasn't a pitcher himself," says Tim O'Neil, now an attorney in town who captained the 1969 East squad.

"You could tell right off the bat he knew how to handle pitchers, and I never could figure out how he could handle them, you would never pick up but he did. He'd pick up things to take for games."

Penders' coaching career was almost over before it began. He was bearded by a fastball early in his junior season at UConn in 1963. He was in a coma — even getting the last rites — before making a slow but steady recovery.

He was given special dispensation by the NCAA — the extra year allowing him to be a member of the

'65 Husky club that made it to the College World Series in Omaha.

McMahon, 31, coached the East Hartford Legion club for four summers. He says a lot of what he used to learn came from Penders.

"Even as a young kid, I'd hang around his office because he loves the game like I do," McMahon said. "He could look at a situation which might not dawn on others. Even at a night out, I was amazed at the little things he could pick up that give you an edge. If you weren't looking for them, you would never pick up but he did. He'd pick up things to take for games."

Victory No. 100 for Penders came April 23, 1978 in a 3-1 win over South Windsor. Victory No. 200 was on opening day April 6, 1985, an 11-5 win over former HCC opponent St. Paul. The first state title in 1975 was a 6-5 win over Stamford Catholic in the Class M final. They '83 crown was in Class L.

Despite his success through the

Elderly welcome visits from students

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Rebecca Goodstine took her favorite places out of her lunch, laid them on the dining room table and lit some candles. She had a company.

It was Tina Borek and Tracy Shirshac's second visit to Goodstine's Hamlin Street home. On their first visit, the Illing Junior High School ninth-graders brought her chocolate chip cookies. This time, they brought her flowers.

Through the Have Bikes Will Travel program, 18 Illing students visit elderly people in Manchester every other week. Two students are paired with each senior citizen in order to establish new friendships, said Betty Lou Norden, an Illing teacher who set up the program.

The program is an outgrowth of Illing's annual Spring Basket program with Manchester Elderly Outreach, Norden said.

"People have moved there in the past because of the school," she said.

Borek and Shirshac's first visit was during April vacation. Tuesday, they talked with Goodstine over tuna fish, homemade bread and milk.

Having retired 12 years ago as the principal's secretary at the former Lincoln Elementary School, Goodstine had a lot of questions for the girls.



Rebecca Goodstine, center, visits with Illing Junior High School students, Tina Borek, left, and Tracy Shirshac, right, at her home Tuesday. The students stop by about once every two weeks through the school's 'Have Bikes Will Travel' program.

Goodstine, who took an industrial education class at the state of her husband, Tuesday, she wanted to know if Goodstine had to wear a school uniform when she was in school. (She didn't.)

The conversation spilled over into talk about upcoming vacations, other school programs and their families.

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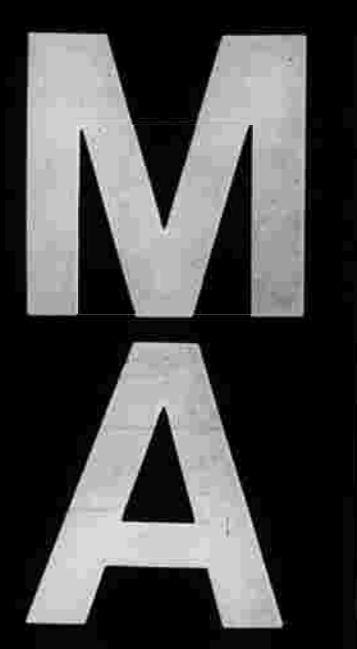
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STATE

Weicker reverses on spending caps

Here are excerpts of Gov. Lowell Weicker Jr.'s speech to the General Assembly on Wednesday:

Over three months ago I had the privilege of addressing you on the finances of Connecticut. It was a difficult moment for all of us. In a matter of moments, the raw truth of this state's fiscal report card turned our world upside down.

For me, the occasion had the added downside of immediately launching the administration into a bare-knuckles fight against a deficit and recession without the benefit of a getting-to-know you walk with the legislature and the people of Connecticut.

But for anyone confronted with the grossness of Connecticut's deficit and unemployment figures, with the bleakness of Connecticut's future, to have acted otherwise would have been abdication of responsibility to a degree never seen in this state. That is not what Governors are elected to do.

However gross the figures and the trend of those figures back then, they were a drizzle compared to the hurricane that slams us now.

With only a few weeks left until the end of the regular legislative session, it is important for each of us — governor, legislator and citizen — to make decisions necessary to secure an honest future for our state.

For me, that will entail recognizing a legitimate concern expressed in discussions over the budget with neighbors and legislators — specifically, the matter of controls on spending.

My own view on automatic governmental pilots is well known — I'm against them.

But two matters unique to Connecticut's past and present make it clear that revenue reform must be accompanied by an attempt to check future spending. Those matters are the \$1 billion tax increase of 1989, which along with the surplus, disappeared overnight in a welter of spending. The companion fear is over larger revenues generated by an income tax also being gobbled up in orgies of spending.

Therefore, I am recommending additions to the budget package calling for spending control.

Point number one, the increase in spending by the state of Connecticut shall be no greater than the growth in personal income as measured by a 10-year rolling average.

Point number two, if there is a surplus, an amount equal to one percent of general fund expenditures shall be set aside as a reserve against contingencies. Said monies will be released only upon approval by a two-thirds majority of both houses.

Point number three, all revenues in excess of those we have identified will be rebated to income-taxpayers on a percentage basis.

Finally, bonding shall not exceed 1.6 times the amount of general fund tax revenues.

Corporate taxpayers and consumers are getting huge tax cuts up front in my budget. For that reason, and with no limitation on future tax cuts, it is the new taxpayer — the income taxpayer — who benefits from the rebate.

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UConn budget OK'd

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut officials have approved a \$99.6 million capital budget proposal for 1992-93, but they still have not determined what will be spent on capital projects when the 1991-92 fiscal year starts July 1.

The 1991-92 capital budget has not been settled because it is a component in the General Assembly's budget battle, but UConn's board of trustees had to begin the yearlong review process of the 1992-93 capital budget to have it ready for consideration by the legislature next year.

In approving the 1992-93 proposal last week, the trustees said a major area of attention is the repair of deteriorating buildings that have been neglected.

"This is a result of our historic policy of deferring maintenance," said Frank D. Rich Jr., chairman of the trustees' budget and finance committee. "It's because we didn't face up to the cost at the time."

UConn has received about \$30 million for capital projects in each of the past three years, although its original requests were much larger.

The 1991-92 request was for \$118 million.

It was pared to \$8.9 million in the governor's proposal and emerged from a legislative committee at \$34.2 million after money for a new dormitory was restored.

Leading the 1992-93 wish list is \$17 million for renovations to dormitories of deteriorating campus buildings. The list also includes \$10 million to renovate the 56-year-old field house, \$11.5 million for a parking garage, \$4.8 million for the first phase of a new chemistry building and \$25.2 million for a new dormitory.

Teen arrested in beer slaying

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A teenager has been charged in the shooting death of a West Haven man during a struggle over a bottle of beer.

Paul Smith, 16, turned himself into police headquarters just after 8 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

George Mulvey, 20, was killed Friday as he walked along a city street carrying a 40-ounce bottle of malt liquor.

Smith was being held on a \$250,000 bond.

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Lawmakers fight for Seawolf

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of lawmakers from the Northeast is brewing legislation that would allow Virginia to use Navy surplus ships as the state's Seawolf.

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Judge denies motion

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Superior Court judge has denied the state's motion to throw out a lawsuit by the family of a 9-year-old Jessica Short, who was fatally stabbed by a mental patient at a Middletown street fair in July 1989.

In a decision made public Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Stuart M. Schindler denied the state Department of Mental Health's motion to throw out the Short family's claim of extreme emotional distress.

Bush sent to Congress on Wednesday legislation that would drive down malpractice insurance costs by, among other things, putting a \$250,000 lid on the amount of money a malpractice victim may receive for non-economic damages such as pain and suffering.

Lobbyist tax studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are looking at taxing the lobbying activities of thousands of corporations, unions and trade associations to pay for a limited public financing of congressional election campaigns.

Beginning debate on campaign reform legislation in the wake of the savings and loan, HUD and Keating Five scandals, they have all but abandoned the notion of tapping current tax sources to help pay for the measure.

Presidential campaigns already are financed through an optional \$1 checkoff on income tax returns.

Fearing taxpayer anger over being asked to pay for political ads, Democrats slashed the public financing role in their version of a congressional campaign bill just before bringing it to the Senate floor Wednesday.

They cut from 50 percent to 20 percent the share of a Senate candidate's total campaign costs that the government would cover through vouchers for buying discounted radio and television advertising time.

Hoped Brent, D-Okla., said the change would reduce from \$50 million to \$25 million a year the "public" cost of financing Senate elections.

Malpractice bill offers slight help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans receive little relief from soaring health care costs even if President Bush succeeds in his battle against the high costs of insuring doctors against malpractice lawsuits, some experts say.

Solving the malpractice problem is unlikely to contribute significantly to solving the medical cost problem," said M. Gregg Bloche, a Georgetown University law professor who teaches medical law and health policy.

Bush sent to Congress on Wednesday legislation that would drive down malpractice insurance costs by, among other things, putting a \$250,000 lid on the amount of money a malpractice victim may receive for non-economic damages such as pain and suffering.

Predictably, Bush's proposal was praised by doctors and treated coolly by lawyers.

James S. Todd, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, called the president's proposal "a long-overdue and essential step toward saving a system in chaos."

Of the \$600 billion Americans spent on health care last year, Todd said more than \$20 billion was attributed to malpractice insurance premiums doctors paid and the "defensive medicine" they were forced to practice.

But Talbot S. d'Alemberte, president-elect of the American Bar Association, said, "I am deeply concerned that any proposals not impair the ability of victims of medical malpractice to receive adequate compensation for their injuries."

He said any proposal aimed at reducing malpractice insurance rates must "address the root cause of malpractice, not provide a Band-Aid solution."

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OPINION Pentagon quiet on bases

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney wants to make sure that everyone in the Pentagon bureaucracy follows the party line on one of the most divisive issues that will come down the pike this year — the closing of dozens of U.S. military bases to save money.

The base-closing process will be a gloomy one that will hurt many states economically, put thousands of people out of work and prompt members of Congress to utter their favorite phrase: "Not in my backyard, you don't!"

Cheney can't silence Congress, but he is attempting to silence the people who work for him. Before he announced his list of suggested base closings, he circulated a memo within the Defense Department warning staffers to keep their opinions to themselves.

First he warned them against leaking the information before he made it public, saying Defense Department employees "may not, repeat, may not, publicly release, or comment on the specific bases involved in those recommendations prior to the Secretary of Defense's public announcement."

Then Cheney set the ground rules for the ugly political battle ahead. He said Defense Department workers should "avoid speculation about whether the base closure commission will approve or disapprove the list, or any other follow-up actions by the Congress or the president." And they should "avoid comment or speculation about what impact closure of a specific installation would have upon local areas or military capabilities."

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And, the most dubious instruction: "Stress that the decision to close certain bases is related to budget reductions and is not being made for political reasons." If Cheney really believes that now, he will not feel the same way when the fight is over.

Cheney's list of suggested base closures will first go to a bipartisan commission for review. Then it will be passed on to George Bush who, if he approves it, will send it to Congress, which must agree before the bases are actually closed. There is plenty of opportunity for derailing along that political track.

Last year, Cheney's original proposal caused an uproar in Congress among those who saw it as a plan to crush the Democrats. More than 90 percent of the bases targeted for closing were in Democratic congressional districts.

Some members of Congress formed a watchdog committee called the "Fairness Network," spearheaded by Rep. Glen Browder, D-Alla, to monitor the process. "There is no question that bases have to be closed," Browder told our associate Melinda Maas. "But our main goal is to make sure that it is done smartly and fairly."

Once passed, Cheney was careful to recommend a more balanced list this year, but there still appear to be more Democratic jobs on the chopping block. The Cheney plan recommends the closure of 31 major bases and 12 minor ones by 1997. He says the cuts will save the military \$850 million by 1997 and about \$1.7 billion a year after that.

What he isn't boasting about is the cost of closing those bases. Some congressional sources question whether the Defense Department will be able to sell the property at market value, and whether the estimates for environmental cleanup of the land are realistic.

If Cheney's plan is approved, some communities will feel a pinch and others will be hit by a sledgehammer. The loss of 18,400 jobs at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla., will be painful, but not fatal. But the loss of the Whittier Naval Air Station in Washington will be devastating. The 11,700 jobs at the facility account for 56 percent of the work in the county.

Still Mad? Libya's Mouammar Gadhafi, once labeled by Ronald Reagan as the "Mad Dog of the Middle East" next to a low profile during the Persian Gulf War. He was busy on another front, stirring up trouble in West Africa. He supported Charles Taylor's revolt against the Liberian government — a revolt that left Liberia in worse shape than Kuwait. With Gadhafi's prodding, Taylor's guerrillas are now raiding other West African countries. That has raised the question in the backrooms of Washington as to whether U.S. forces should be sent to teach Gadhafi a lesson. President Bush will likely opt for sending money instead of troops.

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Open Forum Support project

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What will happen to our property values if the high school loses its accreditation? We must approve this building referendum, now!

Jane Bernabucci
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Patricia Blafkin
175 Hebron Road
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Examining costs

To The Editor:
Contrary to many of the rumors floating around town, the \$9.4 million school building project proposed by the Bolton Board of Education is just not that expensive. Recently released cost figures show that the project, now redesigned in scale, and with its financing slightly rearranged, will have a barely noticeable impact on the average Bolton household.

During the first three years, the project will cost the average household just \$1.84 per week. In year 4, the cost peaks — at the huge sum of \$3.67 per week; by year 10, it is down to \$2.62 per week; by year 15, \$1.82 per week; by year 20 (the final year), \$1.12. At no point during the entire 20 years does it cost even enough to deprive a family of, say, its weekly trip to Shady Glen for ice cream cones.

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In the most expensive year, it will cost the average taxpayer about \$4 per week, less than the cost of renting a couple of vehicles for the weekend, to add onto the K-4 building. We can solve our long-term space problems as well as build a school that our community can be proud of.

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Elise Fiorentino
24 Toumey Lane
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Think of future

To The Editor:
Dear parents of preschool children or parents of young children: I am writing to you as a parent of a child who is in preschool and as a parent of a child who is in kindergarten. I am writing to you because I believe that the current Boards of Education, Finance, and Selectmen for poor planning

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It is only in recent history (the past six years) that attempts to make progress and develop our school's facilities have seriously challenged the old ways of ignoring new ideas and no facilities planning. With the exception of a high school media center which was approved by voters, there has not been any major school facilities improvement in 27 years. Yes, we are paying for past crimes (taxes kept artificially low, forsaking progress). Why should our children in school and your children yet to enter school continue to pay for their shortsightedness? Let us relieve the children of this burden and pay our dues. Unfortunately many of us did not realize how important and what a positive impact Bolton School System would have on our children, to say nothing of our property values. Do not wait until your children are in the school system before you take notice and become involved in their educational planning.

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Plan for future now

To The Editor:
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Right now, TNT says that if their plan is used, the schools will run out of space in just six years. But that's OK, they say, because at that time we'll just have another building project. But will they just say the same thing in 1997 or 1998, just as they say, "Well, we've run out of space, and it's so expensive to build, why don't we just farm the kids out to whatever town is willing to educate them cheaply?"

TNT has such a long history of hostility towards education in general, and towards the high school in particular. Every year they claim that the school budget is too high, including this year when the budget stayed within the 3 percent increase they had insisted on. And when the Board of Ed tried to bring Columbia students to Bolton, they deliberately sabotaged that effort, which struck me as very odd, since we had attempted to bring in the additional students they say our high school needs.

Now that TNT has decided to attempt to plan for the future of our town, we are interested in long-term planning and tax savings, not immediate or short-term savings. For those in need, we support a local tax circuit breaker program. The proposed school project will enhance the value of your property in spite of declining enrollment, and a period of recession; thus, the Board of Finance should exercise their leadership and put a stop to this outrageous spending spiral. The Board of Finance must be able to distance itself from any special interest provide the greatest good for the greatest number of people. If they cannot do this, then there is a safety valve referendum in Bolton has seen several of these and I believe that the people have shown their wants and desires by defeating 3 of the last 4 Budget & Building referendums.

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Consider facts

To The Editor:
Bolton is a beautiful town and one which many of us have embraced as our home. We all have invested our time, energy, and yes, money to build a town that even we can be proud of. Unfortunately, of late, our community spirit has been divided by a separate interest group, claiming to speak for the elderly or those on a "fixed income." In essence, the senior citizens are being pitted against the children. What are we pitting this youngest age group? How can we expect our children and future voters to support the elderly and provide for their ever growing age group, when they perceive that this generation is thwarting their opportunities for personal growth and a college education.

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2 Cook Drive
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David A. Bernald
160 Brandy St.
Bolton

What's in a plan

To The Editor:
As Bolton's second building referendum, the TNT is still confusing the issues involved through the inaccurate, incomplete and misleading information

they are promulgating. TNT tells voters they have a plan that will only cost \$5 million. Yes, they expect people to take both the plan and the price tag on faith — they have nothing to show anyone, and the price tag is a guess. Does it include a gym? Is there space for specific programs? Does it rest on educationally sound premises? Nobody knows.

TNT has admitted that their plan would accommodate the town's students only for a few years, and then it would be outgrown. Then what? We know the state reimbursement rate will go down next year. Where will building costs be? We would almost certainly end up with less school for more money.

I'm convinced that TNT's real agenda is to close the high school. Some of their leaders have spoken of regionalizing, but they ignore what regionalizing is. Where would the Bolton regionalize? Where in the area is there a school that could regionalize with Bolton without building additional space? They have discussed that detail. Furthermore, a comparison of operating costs done last year showed that most of the state's regional schools were more expensive per pupil to run than Bolton High School. It seems irresponsible of TNT to urge regionalization without even addressing those issues.

TNT spokespersons have tried to frighten people by raising the possibility that the state might not honor its commitment to pay approximately 60 percent of the school's building costs. A letter from Senator Mike McMahon, however, pointed out that the commitment is as firm as it can get. The money doesn't "come out of the general fund, and it's not even under discussion this year. It was passed last year. Furthermore, Bolton was designated a high-priority project.

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275 Timrod Road
Manchester

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A safety valve

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Controlling taxes and preserving educational quality are two distinct but crucial issues. Are they much like the commercial which says "Tastes great — less filling." The point is, that both have something to offer the people we love.

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To The Editor:
Contrary to many of the rumors floating around town, the \$9.4 million school building project proposed by the Bolton Board of Education is just not that expensive. Recently released cost figures show that the project, now redesigned in scale, and with its financing slightly rearranged, will have a barely noticeable impact on the average Bolton household.

During the first three years, the project will cost the average household just \$1.84 per week. In year 4, the cost peaks — at the huge sum of \$3.67 per week; by year 10, it is down to \$2.62 per week; by year 15, \$1.82 per week; by year 20 (the final year), \$1.12. At no point during the entire 20 years does it cost even enough to deprive a family of, say, its weekly trip to Shady Glen for ice cream cones.

The benefits from passing this referendum are enormous. It will fix all the plan that they say will cost less, but by their own admission, will not be adequate to meet the needs of the Bolton student population after 1997. Does anyone really want to have to go through all this again in a few years?

In the most expensive year, it will cost the average taxpayer about \$4 per week, less than the cost of renting a couple of vehicles for the weekend, to add onto the K-4 building. We can solve our long-term space problems as well as build a school that our community can be proud of.

Please vote YES on May 17.
Elise Fiorentino
24 Toumey Lane
Bolton

Think of future

To The Editor:
Dear parents of preschool children or parents of young children: I am writing to you as a parent of a child who is in preschool and as a parent of a child who is in kindergarten. I am writing to you because I believe that the current Boards of Education, Finance, and Selectmen for poor planning

and lack of consideration for the town's needs, both in taxation and educational planning. It's a fact that no matter what legitimate, comprehensive educational plan is put forth, they will criticize and encourage the citizens to vote it down.

It is only in recent history (the past six years) that attempts to make progress and develop our school's facilities have seriously challenged the old ways of ignoring new ideas and no facilities planning. With the exception of a high school media center which was approved by voters, there has not been any major school facilities improvement in 27 years. Yes, we are paying for past crimes (taxes kept artificially low, forsaking progress). Why should our children in school and your children yet to enter school continue to pay for their shortsightedness? Let us relieve the children of this burden and pay our dues. Unfortunately many of us did not realize how important and what a positive impact Bolton School System would have on our children, to say nothing of our property values. Do not wait until your children are in the school system before you take notice and become involved in their educational planning.

Start now by voting YES and support to the editor in which he lists his address as Notch Road, Bolton. Mr. Packman is not a resident of Bolton or a voter and, as a matter of fact, none of the school administrators, and most of the faculty are not residents in Bolton. We're not advocating a residency requirement but when we pay the highest taxes in the area, we have a legitimate right to be concerned when we are asked to take on an expensive school building project whose total cost including interest will be approximately \$20 million.

Mr. Packman states that Bolton High School is in danger of losing its accreditation. This simply is not true and he knows it. The school has accreditation until 1998. He is using this method to scare people into voting for this project rather than against it.

Most people in Bolton are aware that an upgrading is needed for our schools, doing some renovation and correction code violations; however, we also know that it can be done for approximately one-half the proposed plan. There is no large growth predicted in the K-8 system and there will be a decline in the High School enrollment for the next five years.

There were only 46 births last year and 9 houses built in Bolton in the last 2 years. Fewer expected this year. There is a recession with no quick turn-around predicted, and our Grand List growth at less than 1 percent and is the lowest in the area.

Thanks to the Bolton Voters who turned out to vote on May 6, in spite of the horrible weather, especially those who voted for the Petitioning Candidate. When the newly elected officials take office in July, surely a new sense of civility and professionalism will emerge and more residents will feel welcome to attend meetings and express their opinions.

Bolton is reportedly the first town in Connecticut to elect petitioning candidates to all three major boards. We now have a majority on the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Finance, and two members on the Board of Education. It has been requested that the Board of Ed and the Selectmen conduct an exit poll at the May 17 referendum so that when it falls there can be some idea of the direction for the next referendum. Please participate in this poll, if it is conducted.

We ask that you vote NO on Friday the 17th. Help us as we continue our efforts to keep Bolton both beautiful and affordable. Vote NO.

Charles Holland
10 Riga Lane
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111 Versam Road
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Softball

Tonight's Games

Wilson vs. Coastal, 6-7-Fitzgerald
Social vs. FB, 7:30-Fitzgerald
Den vs. P, 7:30-Fitzgerald
Spartans vs. HAN Cont., 7:30
-Fitzgerald
Robinson vs. Lynde, 6-7-Parker
Caldwell vs. W, 7:30-Parker
Mills vs. W, 7:30-Parker
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Dusty

Blow Out stopped on Blackhawk, 14-3, Wed-
nesday night at Keaney Street Field. Jim
Lazaro and Dave Jackson had a pair of hits
for the winners. Tony Morone, Steve Spencer
and Jeff Woods had two each in defeat.

Women's Rec

Hopkins Park Reclosed Monday. Manchester
State Park, 21-1, at Charter Oak Park. Chris
Morris led the winners with five hits while
Candy Adams homered twice. Lisa Leslie had
two in his defeat.

Charter Oak

The LAUJ outlasted Ginn Construction II,
1-0, at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Kibbe, Billy Hill,
Robinson, Ken Hill and Jeff Coffey had two
hits each for the winners with Dave Edwards
hitting a home run. Billy Finnigan, Billy Silver
and Mark McKinley had two each in defeat.

Pop Delaney

Hopkins High defeated B.A. Club, 12-5, Jim
Delaney had three hits, including a homer, for
the winners while Mike Coughlin collected a pair
of home runs. Pop Delaney, John Gorman, Ed
Rodriguez, John Gorman and Dan McKay had
two hits each in defeat.

West Side

Steve Field Estates blasted Cox Cable, 23-4,
at Light Field. Ken Morris, Doug Mills, Matt
Christopher, Coco Couturier and Dick
Sullivan led the winners with five hits while
Fred McHugh, the Murphy and Mike Champagne
collected a pair each in defeat.

Pagan

Events provided Spruce Runley 25-11. Tim
Waskies led the winners with four hits while
John Goff and John Goff had two hits each
for the winners with Mike Adams homering.
Henry Fry had two in his defeat.

Nike

Manchester Medical Supply beat Tierney's,
10-7, at Nike Field. Ed Salsbery led MMS with
two hits, including a homer, while Steve
Sullivan, Ed Kelly, Doug Chouinard, Jim Jackson,
Ras Robinson and Roger Talarico had two
each. Mike Ryan led Tierney's with three hits
while Mike Falcetti, Tom Foster and Tom Tierney
had two each in his defeat.

REC

USA-MC Marked Hankerson and Andy Bledsoe
in five innings. Jeff Anderson and Andy Bledsoe
led the winners with four hits each while
collecting a home run. Dan Morgan, Brian
Coffey and Kelly Hill added three hits each.
Newark had only two in his defeat.

Northern

Trash Away shut out Wingers', 15-0, in five
innings at Robertson Field. Mark Goss, Dave
Katz and Dave Simler led the winners with
three hits each.

Rodvan

Washington Soccer Club beat Highland Park
Monday, 2-0, in five innings at the George Deane
Memorial. The 1991 and 1992 winners of the
Slave Memorial had three hits each while Steve
Gibbons had two. Chris Murrillo and
Chris Goff collected two hits each in defeat.
Bob Mayne was the winning pitcher.

Little League

Inter-town Majors
American Legion topped Cassara's, 12-0, at
American Legion Field. Mike Kasper led the
winners with four hits while Mike Kasper
and Mike Kasper had two hits each. Mike
Kasper had two hits in his defeat.

Farml

Benches and More topped Bill Handman,
12-0, at Benches. Scott Hale and Ryan Hawkins
played a tie. Benches had four hits while
Ryan Hawkins had two hits each. Ryan Hawkins
had two hits in his defeat.

Intermediate

Tim Fife edged American Legion, 10-8, at
Buckley. Derry Fane was the winning pitcher,
C.J. McHugh had two RBIs and Tim Fife
also pitched well for Team. Sam Robinson, Brad
Smith and Rick Conner hit for legions.

Rookies

Miller Field Estate and D.J. Pat Spolias
played a tie. Miller Field Estate had four hits
while D.J. Pat Spolias had two hits each. D.J.
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More sports

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Baseball

American League standings

East Division	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Boston	18-11-0.621
Toronto	21-14-0.600
Chicago	19-16-0.541
Milwaukee	14-17-0.450
New York	18-19-0.484
Cleveland	11-29-0.276
Baltimore	11-30-0.267
West Division	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Oakland	19-13-0.594
Texas	14-16-0.469
California	17-16-0.515
Minnesota	16-21-0.435
Chicago	15-20-0.430
Kansas	12-29-0.293

National League standings

East Division	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Pittsburgh	21-11-0.656
New York	19-13-0.594
Los Angeles	18-14-0.563
Chicago	17-15-0.529
St. Louis	15-15-0.500
Montreal	15-15-0.500
West Division	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Los Angeles	18-13-0.580
Atlanta	16-14-0.531
San Diego	16-17-0.485
Cincinnati	14-19-0.423
San Francisco	11-22-0.333
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Mariners 6, Indians 4

Seattle 6, Cleveland 4
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Rangers 5, Tigers 4

Detroit 4, Texas 5
Rangers' Nolan Ryan (1-0) pitched 7 2/3 innings, allowing one run and striking out seven. The Rangers' offense was led by Mark Killebrew (2-1) with a home run and two RBIs.

Pirates 8, Astros 7

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Basketball

NBA playoff glance

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Tuesday, May 14
Boston vs. Philadelphia, 95-90
Lakers vs. Portland, 103-96
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CONFERENCE FINALS

Wednesday, May 15
Lakers vs. Pistons, 103-95
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National League results

Game	Score
Pittsburgh vs. New York	2-1
Los Angeles vs. Chicago	3-2
St. Louis vs. Montreal	4-3
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati	5-4
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia	6-5

American League results

Game	Score
Boston vs. Toronto	6-4
Chicago vs. Milwaukee	7-5
New York vs. Cleveland	8-6
Los Angeles vs. California	9-7
Minnesota vs. Chicago	10-8

Transactions

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Sandy
Almeida, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
Called up Ed Whelan, catcher, and
Miguel Mejia, pitcher, from the
Pittsburgh Pirates.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed
Bobby Bonds, outfielder, from the
Boston Red Sox.

Calendar

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Coventry loses, but gains berth in COC title game

COVENTRY — An anticipated showdown Friday won't materialize as both Coventry High and RHAM High bowed Wednesday in baseball action, giving the Patriots the COC East Division title.

Coventry bowed to Cromwell, 6-4, in a battle of division leaders while RHAM was beaten by Portland, 5-2. That leaves the Patriots (3-4) with a two-game lead over the Sabhans (10-6), the COC East clubs finish up the regular season against each other Friday in Coventry.

Coventry, defending COC champs who are 13-5 overall, will face Cromwell High in the COC title game, scheduled next Saturday at 1 p.m. at Palmer Stadium in Middletown.

The Patriots tied at 3-3 on a two-out, two-RBI double by freshman Jeremy Hartford in the bottom of the sixth. But the Panthers, atop the COC West at 14-2 and 15-2 overall, scored three runs in the seventh.

A well-executed hit-and-run RBI double by Rob Lambert gave Cromwell the lead. Brian Busca followed with an RBI triple and Rob Hartford's sacrifice fly made it 6-3.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Adoptive folks real people too

DEAR ABBY: As a teacher, I appreciate the way you often use your column to educate the public. I felt I had to respond to "Proud Parents of a Real Child," who struggle with insensitive questions about their daughter from Korea.

My husband and I are the proud parents of three children from Korea. (We are both Caucasian.) Our two oldest children happen to be birth siblings. They arrived together at the ages of 7 and 11, when our youngest son was 3. Although unkind comments have been extremely rare, this question is often heard: "Are you older children 'real' brother and sister?" The question it makes me want to ask is, "Why is that important to you?"

Many families are formed by birth, ours was formed by adoption. From the moment we accepted our children as ours, we became their real parents and they became real brothers and sisters. Adoption is the basis for that reality, not blood ties. I think I speak for many other adoptive parents when I say that I can think of a better way to say it. How can we effectively communicate this simple but important message to well-meaning people who do not understand what it means to be a...

DEAR "REAL": You said it as well as it can be said. And to the question, "Are you two older children 'real' brother and sister?" — "Why is it important to you?" is the perfect response.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you for advice about a dilemma that I never thought would happen to me. Several months ago, I asked a girl to attend the high school prom with me. She didn't say yes, but she didn't say no either. A couple of weeks later, I asked her again, and she was very evasive. Tired of her games, I asked another girl and she said yes right away. When the first girl found out that I had asked someone else to the prom, she became moody and distant. Then I found out through the grapevine that she had bought a prom dress on the assumption that she was going with me.

I have no sympathy for her. Her indefinite replies left me second-guessing, so I asked somebody else. Now several people seem to think that I am at fault. The way I see it, since I asked her twice without getting a definite response, I think I should be allowed to ask somebody else. Am I right?

DEAR SELF-DEFENSE: You are absolutely right, beyond a shadow of a doubt!

TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER

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Q. Is it true that Ethel, John and Lionel and all the way down to Drew are not Barrymores at all but Bythes? If so, is Ann Bythe a relative? — S.G., Corvallis, Tex.

A. Technically, yes, that's true. The Barrymore dynasty began with an English actor named Herbert Bythe who changed his name to Maurice Barrymore around 1872. He was the father of Ethel, John and Lionel. The name was never legally changed. Ann Bythe — she has no E at the end of her name — is not one of that clan.

Q. Who played Laverne on "Laverne and Shirley"? When was that show made? — K.P., Rockford, Mich.

A. Penny Marshall — now a noted director of films such as "Awakenings" — was Laverne, with Cindy Williams as Shirley. The show ran from '76 to '83.

Q. Could you tell me the names of the panel members and the host of "What's My Line?" What was it on the air? — R.N.B., Fort Smith, Ark.

A. John Daly, who died recently, was the host. The original panelists, in 1950, were Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen, Louis Lomax, Franz Meyer and Hal Block. Bennett Cerf replaced Lomax in 1951 and Steve Allen took over for Block in '53. Fred Allen was a frequent panelist in the early days. Undermeyer was a victim of the McCarthy-era blacklist. The original show lasted until 1967.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

PEOPLE

■ A life-size cardboard cutout of Lawrence Welk greeted guests at the opening of the home that mirrored the "King of Champagne Music." But the 88-year-old bandleader stayed home in California.

Cities of "pork-barrel" dogged their plan to use a \$500,000 federal grant to create a museum on German-Russian immigrants. Outsiders apparently confused that plan with the Welk home restoration, which never sought government money.

Congress eventually withdrew the museum money anyway. The Welk home was restored with \$197,000 in private donations, including \$105,000 from the Welks.

"Looker, they got it all made up and done," said Katie Werner, 89, one of the inaugural tourists, as she entered the living room area.

"I love that nice china cabinet. Oh man, look at that nice organ," said Carol Jean Dykema, a housewife from the period clothing populate the five-room, two-story house. One clad in overalls sits in a rocking chair, holding a well-worn Bible.

Welk, a bandleader and star of his own TV show, is Stranburg at 21.

Welk's daughter Shirley Fredicks said he is delighted his hometown is being restored but is "very angry and very content" to stay in Santa Monica, Calif.

"I think the effort at this point is much more than he would take," she said.

■ Humor columnist Dave Barry calls himself the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, but a statewide poll indicates he's hardly a household name, even where his household is situated.

The poll of 843 voters released Wednesday found that Barry, 43, who writes a column for The Miami Herald that is syndicated in papers around the country, is less well known than former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Tsongas, a Democrat from Massachusetts, is the only other announced contender for the White House. Four out of five respondents had no clue who Barry was, and only 2 percent identified him as a "humorist."

Barry finished dead last in recognizability among 15 potential Democratic candidates.

"This is more of a strategic move on my part. I'd rather be obscure now and get more attention later," he said in an interview in today's Herald. "Now that I appear in a poll, do I get Secret Service protection?"

The poll has a margin of sampling error of 3.4 percentage points.

■ A judge gave Coors the OK to air a beer commercial using actor Leslie Nielsen as a 5-foot-10-inch



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Immune therapy no cancer cure

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 60-year-old mother has been diagnosed with small-cell carcinoma. This appears to be a secondary liver cancer that probably originated in the lungs. I've been told it is incurable but her life may be prolonged with chemotherapy or radiation. This prospect frightens me to the degree I am considering taking her to Mexico for immune booster shots.

DEAR READER: I don't want to sound like a prophet of doom, but I think you should know that small-cell carcinoma of the lung, especially if it metastasizes (spreads) to the liver, is a very serious condition for which treatment is largely palliative (comfort-oriented). The cancer spreads rapidly and is resistant to radiation and anti-cancer drugs.

Your mother would be badly served by attempting alternative, unproved treatments, such as immune therapy, which proponents claim cures cancer by strengthening the immune system. This is hogwash. I suggest you have a frank discussion with your mother's doctor and attempt to determine how much time she has left and what, if any, other treatment will make sense.

I know what I'm talking about. My mother had an identical situation: Her small-cell lung cancer was discovered only after it had spread to her liver. The doctors told her that without treatment, she would die in six months; with treatment, she had about a year.

My family appreciated the frankness of the prognosis and examined the options. For personal reasons, my mother chose to have chemotherapy, despite the serious consequences, such as hair loss, nausea, vomiting and malaise. She died exactly a year later, after putting her life in order and enjoying her grandson.

For each of us, the time comes to decide how to cope with the reality of death. In your mother's case, the time is now. Get all the information you can, assimilate it, honor your mother's decision and give her all the support and love she needs. A Mexican clinic, in my opinion, is a cruel hoax that merely defers acceptance of an incurable disease.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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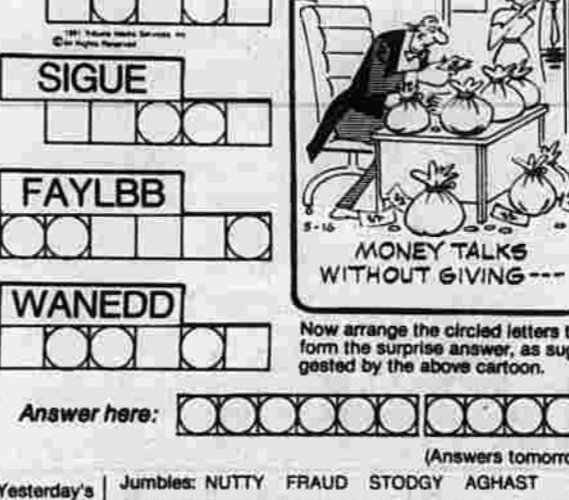
Lance left a pair of order eaters in his laundry hamper and his clothes slowly began disappearing.

ARLO AND JANIS



"Geez...they even have elevator music here?"

SPIDER-MAN



"I'M NOT AFTER YOUR BODY, SMART MOUTH!"

BEK AND MEEK



"WELL, HERE I AM."

WINTHROP



"MY NAME IS LEONARDO GROPPLE-DUNKER."

ERLIE



"WHY DOES EVERYBODY COME TO ME WITH THEIR TROUBLES?"

BLONDE



"CAN YOU BELIEVE IT'S THE SIZE OF THOSE AWESOME COCKLETS?"

OUR TEACHER SAID



"OUR TEACHER SAID COOL-GREED HAS EQUAL POWER TO THE PRESIDENT!"

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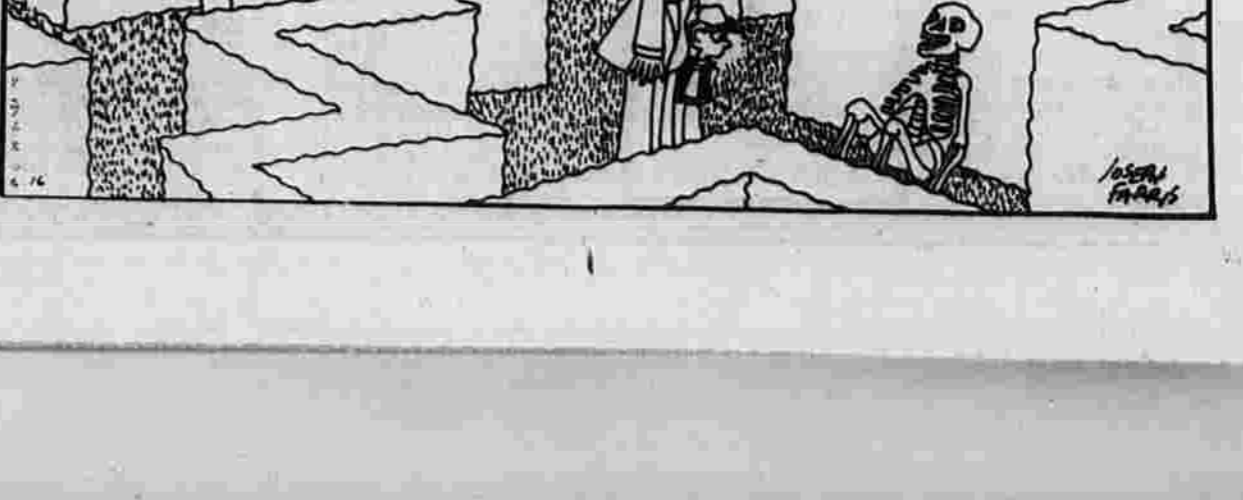
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"BACK HOME - I CAN'T QUITE GET IT OUT OF MY MIND."

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In Brief . . .

Midget football signups slated
MANCHESTER — Manchester Midget Football is holding its first sign-up sessions for the 1991 season on Sunday and Monday at Charter Oak Park. Registration Sunday is from 1-4 p.m. and Monday from 7-9 p.m. Candidates must be ages 9 by Aug. 1, 1991, and not have reached age 15 before Dec. 1, 1991. Weight limit is 70-130 pounds. Registration fee is \$25 per child and a parent or guardian must accompany all candidates at registration. For further information, contact Jerry Griffin at 649-1896.

Basketball players are wanted
A few spots are open on a team being formed by the play in the Manchester Rec Department's summer adult basketball league. Men ages 25-35 who would like to play can call Jim at 643-4828.

Wanderers host rugby match
HARTFORD — The Hartford Wanderers Rugby Football Club will host the US vs. Scotland international match on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Dillon Stadium. The U.S. Eagles are coming off a pair of wins. They're preparing for competition in the second World Cup of Rugby to be held in the United Kingdom and France in October, 1991. Scotland is currently touring Canada.

Women guaranteed a place
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Basketball Hall of Fame is the only major sports shrine to include women, and now trustees have moved to make sure at least one woman is enshrined each year. "The time was right with the growth of popularity of the women's game," said Joe O'Brien, executive director, said Wednesday in announcing the trustees' unanimous vote to establish a special nominating committee for the women's game.

NFL talking of '94 expansion
NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL made its strongest commitment yet to expansion when a committee headed by commissioner Paul Tagliabue recommended adding two new teams for the 1994 season. The recommendation moved expansion back a year from the original target date of 1993, but was more precise than any previous statements. The plan, which would create six five-team divisions, is expected to be ratified by the league owners when they meet next Wednesday in Minneapolis.

Ruddock pulls out of bout
NEW YORK (AP) — Donovan "Razor" Ruddock has agreed to pull out of his scheduled fight with Mike Tyson next month in order to let Tyson pursue a fight with heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, a spokesman for promoter Don King said. "Donovan 'Razor' Ruddock has agreed to step aside and agreed to let Mike Tyson fight Evander Holyfield, the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world," spokesman Joe Sotery said in a statement. "Consequently, the Tyson-Ruddock fight, which was scheduled for June 28, 1991, has been postponed."

Hunt to enter NBA draft
LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV coach Jerry Tarakanian blamed NCAA sanctions for junior guard Anderson Hunt's decision to pass up his final year in college and enter next month's NBA draft. Hunt confirmed he has submitted his name for the draft, a decision Tarakanian said stemmed from NCAA penalties that bar the Runnin' Rebels from postseason play and live television next season. His departure means UNLV has lost all its returning starters from the team that went 34-1 this past season, losing to Duke in the NCAA semifinals.

Sampras joins upset victims
ROME (AP) — Fabrice Santoro upset third-seeded Pete Sampras 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 in the second round of the Italian Open. Sampras was the only one of the top four seeded players to survive the first round. Second-seeded Andre Agassi and fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic lost their openers and top-seeded Boris Becker withdrew with a back injury.

NL wants everything ready
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball wants the six National League expansion candidates to have colors, logos, caps and uniforms ready when the two winning cities are announced June 12. Buffalo, N.Y.; Denver, Miami; Orlando, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla. and Washington, D.C. are the six contenders, with Denver, Miami and St. Petersburg considered the favorites.

Strawberry is sidelined

Darryl Strawberry's new life in Los Angeles isn't going quite the way he planned. Darryl dreamed of 40 homers and 125 RBIs. He also wanted to prove the New York Mets wrong. But now Strawberry must deal with an injury as well as a slump. Strawberry sustained a mild separation to his left shoulder when he banged into the right field wall in the seventh inning of the Dodgers' 4-3 victory over Montreal on Wednesday night. Dodgers spokesman Jay Lucas said he was uncertain how much time Strawberry would miss. Lucas added that

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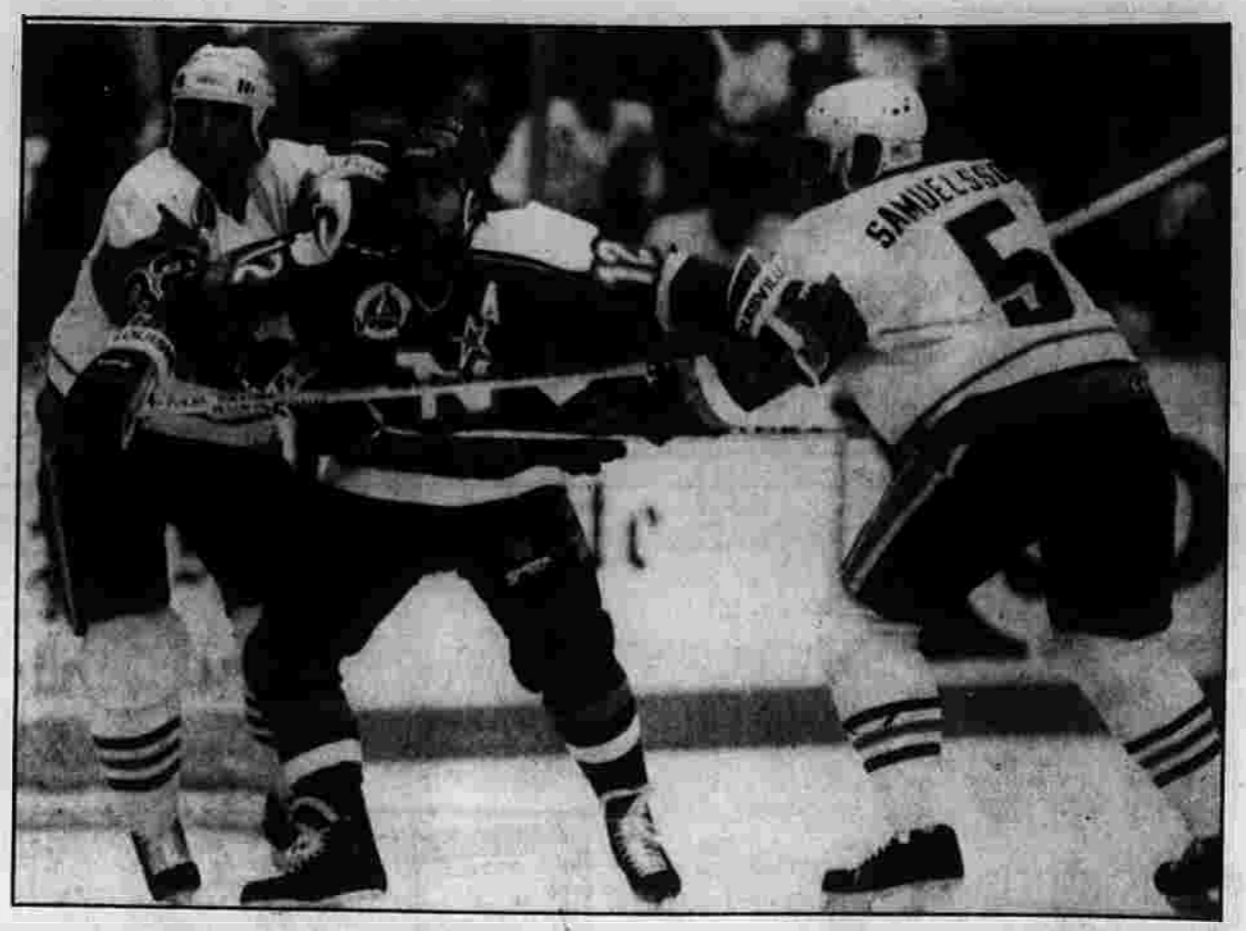
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MINNESOTA'S STEWART GAVIN finds himself caught between Pittsburgh's Peter Taglianetti, left, and Ulf Samuelsson in the first period of Wednesday night's Stanley Cup final opener in Pittsburgh. The North Stars won, 5-4.

Stars get jump on Penguins

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A hand for fencers

By Phillip Alder

There are times when a defender's play makes his intention pretty clear. The course maybe the defender cannot do anything to thwart the Machiavellian thrust. But occasionally, with a little imagination, he will find a riposte.

West led the king of diamonds and East dropped the queen to show the possession of the jack. Next West switched to the two of clubs.

To one South in a match, that meant nothing. He won the trick in the dummy and led a trump. But West won with the ace of spades, led a low diamond to his partner's jack and received a club ruff to defeat the contract.

The other declarer, though, heard the tom-toms beating out a rhythm that went: "Singleton, singleton, singleton." It was clear what West was trying to do, and South saw how to stop it.

West's plan dead in its tracks. He won the club lead in the dummy and called for the king of diamonds. West played low. South discarded his second diamond. West could no longer get East on lead for his ruff, and the contract made.

South clearly missed his calling in career with the ace.

Sometimes wishing to sneak a look at the dummy is an expensive luxury. West immediately apologized to his partner. "If only I had my club at the dummy, I would have beaten the contract." That is true. West will get his ruff whatever South does. In fact, if the declarer leads a trump at trick two, a West with nerves of steel can get two ruffs, underlining his diamond honors twice.

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May 17, 1991

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LEISURE PROGRAMS

Tennis

Now is the time to learn how to play tennis or improve your existing game. Lily Kostik, an instructor at the Gladwin Racquet Club and a veteran department instructor, has developed the right class for you!

All evening classes are held at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street, and day classes are held at Charter Oak Park, Charter Oak Street.

NEW this year is our Pee Wee Tennis program for youths ages 4 to 6 years of age. All equipment is provided and is especially designed for the young player. Youth classes are for persons ages 7 to 15 and Adult, persons 16 and older. Class size is limited to 4 for Pee Wee and 8 for all others.

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS
Pee Wee - a comprehensive program designed to introduce children ages 4 to 6 years old to the game of tennis in a fun and rewarding way. By tailoring the equipment and size of the playing court to the size, needs, and athletic ability of young children, Pee Wee tennis allows them to learn the sport quickly and to have fun and success playing.

Beginners - for those persons who have little or no experience with the game of tennis. Basic footwork and ground strokes along with the serve will be covered.

Advanced Beginners - for those persons who have mastered the basic ground strokes and wish to improve their serve, volley and other advanced strokes.

Intermediate - for those persons who are proficient and consist in their serve and all ground strokes.

CLASS SCHEDULE		DAYS	
Monday	9:30a.m. - 10:15a.m.	Pee Wee (4-6)	Peewee (4-6)
Monday	10:15a.m. - 11a.m.	Youth Beginner (7-15)	Youth Adv. Beginner (7-15)
Mon./Wed.	4:30-5:30p.m.	Youth Beginner (7-15)	Adult Beginner (16 & up)
4 weeks	5:30-6:30p.m.	Advanced Beginner (7 & up)	
Tu./Thurs.	4:30-5:30p.m.	Youth Beginner (7-15)	Adult Beginner (16 & up)
4 weeks	5:30-6:30p.m.	Intermediate (7 & up)	

Fitness
AEROBICS
 A varied workout adaptable to your individual needs. Class consists of warm-up, low-impact aerobic exercises, cool down - all to choreographed routines! A must to any fitness program. Mary Lou Peters Instructor. \$20 Fee.
 Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 to 8p.m.
 May 21 to July 27 7:30 to 8:30p.m. beginning July 2 Bentley School (Mahoney Recreation Center in July)

JAZZEROBE
 The original dance exercise program. Each class features energetic dance routines with choreography that's always exciting. REGISTER AT THE CLASS. Cindy Hodges Instructor.
 Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. now through August 16 (6:15 to 7:15p.m. beginning July 2).
 Mahoney Recreation Center

FEE
 with a Recreation Membership Card \$24 \$17.50
 8 classes \$20
 5 classes \$15
 without a Recreation Membership Card \$20 \$15

CHEZIC TANG SOO DO
 Learn self discipline and confidence while improving your overall physical well being through Chezic Tang Soo Do. Persons 5 years of age and older are eligible.
 Mondays 6 to 7p.m. New/Novice Students
 7 to 8:30p.m. Experienced Students
 Session I: June 24 to August 12 8 weeks
 Session II: June 24 to August 12 8 weeks
 Mahoney Recreation Center
 Kenneth Fish Instructor.
 Mr. Fish is a Dan Black Belt in Chezic Tang Soo Do and has taught previously at his own studio and other organizations for the past 4 years.
 \$20 for one hour, \$50 for 1 1/2 hours.

Golf
Golf Basics - designed for the new and experienced player who needs to work on the fundamentals of the full swing, the short game, practice drills, strategy, and the rules of the game. Various teaching aids are utilized including the Sybervision and Sports Enhancement learning systems. Proper techniques will be developed through the use of video taping replay and analysis. Equipment will be provided for those who need it.
Golf Basics II - designed for those who have taken Golf Basics I and would like to advance their level of play.
 All classes will be held at Charter Springs Park (in case of inclement weather, classes will be held at the Community Y).

Golf Basics
 Tuesdays, June 11 to June 25 8:30 to 10p.m.
 Saturdays, July 27 to August 6, 10 to 11:30a.m.
 Last class is 2 hours in length. Fee is \$55 per person, ages 13 and older.

Golf Basics II
 Saturdays, July 27 to August 6, 10 to 11:30a.m.
 Last class is 2 hours in length. Fee is \$55 per person, ages 13 and older.

Junior Golf Clinic
 For youths ages 7 to 12. Taught by the New England School of Golf. See description for Golf Basics I for clinic content.
 July 29, 31 and August 1, 10 to 11:45a.m.; \$40

Nike Tykes Summer Fun
FUN TYKES
 WHO: Children ages 3 years 3 months to 4 years of age as of June 1, 1991.
 WHO: Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Tuesday and Thursday 9:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. at Nike Site.
 Session I: June 24 to July 5 (no camp July 4)
 Session II: July 8 to July 19
 Session III: July 22 to August 2
 FEE: \$40 for three days and \$30 for two days, per session. (Deduct \$5 for Session I, Tuesday and Thursday).

BIG TWO, LITTLE THREE
 WHO: Children ages 2 years 3 months to 3 years 3 months as of June 1, 1991.
 WHO: Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday 10a.m. to 11:30a.m. at Nike Site.
 Session I: June 24 to July 5 (no camp July 4)
 Session II: July 8 to July 19
 Session III: July 22 to August 2
 FEE: \$25 per session. (Deduct \$5 for Session I, Tuesday and Thursday).

NIKE TYKES SUMMER FUN
WHAT IS TO BE BROUGHT
 Children are to bring a lunch daily. In addition, the following items should be brought in a backpack or similar item: sunscreen, towel, change of clothing, sunscreen, hat, and a sweater or sweatshirt. Sneakers or closed toe shoes are required.
 Activities in arts and crafts, music, nature, water games, circle time, and more!
 Instructors: Kelly Lutz, Janice Bickford, Sue Reardon, and Mary Grady

WEE TWO
 For parent and child. Program meets on Fridays at the Nike Site for 6 weeks beginning June 28. 2 years to 2 years, 3 months from 9:30a.m. to 10:30a.m. and 12 months to 24 months from 10:45a.m. to 11:30a.m. \$20.
 Instructors: Janice Bickford and Sue Reardon

REGISTRATION

- One may register a. In person at the Parks and Recreation Office. b. By mail. Just complete and sign the form provided and with the appropriate fee mail it to the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department 41 Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 ATTN: Leisure Programs Your cancelled check is your receipt and you will only be notified if class is filled or cancelled. The mail-in form is for LEISURE PROGRAMS ONLY and Recreation Membership Cards may not be purchased through the mail. Please include your recreation card number.
- Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and the appropriate fee must accompany all registrations. Recreation Membership Cards must be valid through the duration of the program.
- Registrations received after a class has begun may not be credited for missed classes.
- For cancellation information, please call the Department at 647-3069/3068.
- Programs will not be held on the legal holidays.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
 Department of Parks and Recreation
 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 Telephone: 647-3084


NAME: _____ HOME PHONE: _____
 ADDRESS: _____ WORK PHONE: _____
 REC. CARD #: _____

ACTIVITY: _____ DAYS: M T W Th F Sat Sun
 TIME: _____ STARTS: _____ WEEKS: _____ LOCATION: _____
 IF PARTICIPANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD, PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING
 My Child, _____ has my permission to participate in this activity.
 (Name) (Age) (Residence)
 I UNDERSTAND THAT THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER HAS NO ACCIDENT INSURANCE AND THAT COSTS INCURRED DUE TO INJURY WHILE PARTICIPATING IN THIS ACTIVITY ARE MY RESPONSIBILITY.
 SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: TOWN OF MANCHESTER
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Organized Sports

For further information please contact Carl Silver, Superintendent of Recreation at 647-3084.

SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE - registration is Wednesday May 29th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. Team registration is on an in-person basis only. Completed roster forms and team entry fee (\$45) are to be presented at this time. Roster forms may be picked up prior to registration at the Mahoney Recreation Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or at the Parks and Recreation Office, 39 Lodge Drive (Center Springs Park), Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Minimum age for summer basketball is 15 years of age. There will be a limited number of team openings.

ADULT OVER 30 DROP IN SOCCER
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M. AT MT. NEBO PARK LOCATED ON SPRING ST.
RECREATION MEMBERSHIP CARDS REQUIRED
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
CARL SILVER, SUPERINTENDENT OF RECREATION AT 647-3084

Fitness Center

Located at Manchester High School Athletic Wing (Brookfield St. Entrance) June 18 to August 23, Monday thru Friday, 6:30p.m.-10:00p.m. offers a complete line of Aerobic and Anaerobic Equipment. The Center features the most updated equipment in Free Weights and Universal Machines. Aerobic Equipment includes the Stairmasters Line, Stationary Bikes and Rowing Machines. Recreation Membership Required.

Summer Drop-In Playgrounds

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9a.m.-3p.m.
 LOCATIONS: Bowers School, Center Springs Park, Washington School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School, Wadwell School, Wilford Road, Robertson Road.
 PLAYGROUNDS OPEN TUESDAY JUNE 18th until FRIDAY AUGUST 2nd.
 FEATURES: Weekly Special Events (ICE CREAM SOCIAL/WATER SLIDE), Field Trips, Arts & Crafts, Swimming.
 COST: FREE
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT ELIZABETH MIELCARZ AT 647-3166

Clubs for Kids

"Clubs for Kids" is a golf program designed for kids aged 12 to 16 who are economically unable to pursue an interest in the sport of golf. The program is a joint effort on the part of the Towns of Hartford, East Hartford, and Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Section PGA.
 The program provides equipment, lessons, and free golf for all participants. The programs will begin in July and continue throughout the summer.
 Registration for this program will take place at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street, May 15th to 30th, 6 to 9pm. For more information call Elizabeth Mielcarz, Assistant Recreation Supervisor, at 647-3166 after 3p.m.

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ELIGIBILITY: Boys and girls ages 6 to 15. Children who have completed kindergarten, regardless of age, are eligible.

LOCATION: The Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street, Globe Hollow and Center Springs Park will be utilized once a week for recreational swimming and nature activities, respectively.

TRANSPORTATION: Parents must provide transportation to and from the Camp.

TIME:
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Regular Camp Hours
7:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Early Bird
4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Late Bird

SESSIONS:
I - June 24 to June 28 - Trip: Harmonasset State Beach
II - July 1 to July 5 (no camp July 4) - Trip: Schooner, Inc. Long Island Sound
III - July 8 to July 12 - Trip: Mt. Tom Water & Alpine Slide
IV - July 15 to July 19 - Trip: Gilliam's Castle
V - July 22 to July 26 - Trip: Rocky Neck State Beach
VI - July 29 to August 2 - Trip: Mohegan Park
VII - August 5 to August 9 - Trip: Lake McDonough
VIII - August 12 to August 16 - Trip: Riverside Amusement Park *Parent/Child Week

WHAT IS PROVIDED:

- A Camp t-shirt the first week a camper attends.
- Daily snack.
- One exciting field trip a week.
- One afternoon of recreational swimming at Globe Hollow and nature instructions at Center Springs.
- Activities in arts and crafts, sports, games, drama, music, nature study, weekly special events and sleepovers.
- A safe, healthy environment with a caring staff.

COUNSELORS-IN-TRAINING (C.I.T.s)
The Counselor-in-Training program is now this year. Youth ages 12 to 15 are eligible to participate. The program is two-fold:
- to develop camp leadership skills in youth
- to provide recreational opportunities especially designed for this age group supervision of their activities. Special programs, such as overnights, will be planned. C.I.T.s pay the regular camp fee.

FEES AND REGISTRATION:

1 Child	2nd Child	3rd Child
Weekly Camp Fee \$75	\$40	\$50
*Discounted/Session II Fee \$60	\$50	\$40
Early/Late Bird \$8/16	\$8/16	\$8/16

A \$20 non-refundable deposit for each session is due at registration in addition to a current Recreation Membership Card. The Recreation Membership Card must be valid through the session's attending.

Scholarships are available on a limited basis. Please ask for an application and the eligibility requirements prior to registration. Recreation Membership Card fees, however, may not be waived.

Kindercamp

WHO: Children who will be entering Kindergarten in the fall of 1991.

WHERE: Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Center Springs Park Lodge Building

Session I: June 24 to June 28 - Trip: Bearclay Zoo
Session II: July 1 to July 5 - Trip: July 4 Picnic (no camp July 4)
Session III: July 8 to July 12 - Trip: Our Community
Session IV: July 15 to July 19 - Trip: Mystic Aquarium
Session V: July 22 to July 26 - Trip: UCONN Farm
Session VI: July 29 to August 2 - Trip: Mohegan Park

FEES: \$20 per session, \$40 for Session II and additional siblings. A \$20 non-refundable deposit is due at registration. The balance is due one week prior to the start of each session.

REGISTRATION: One may register in person at the Parks and Recreation Office or by mail. A complete Registration Form is required.

WHAT IS PROVIDED:

- A daily snack
- A t-shirt
- Activities in arts and crafts, sports and games, music, nature and more!
- Weekly special guests or trips
- A safe, healthy environment with a caring staff

WHAT IS TO BE BROUGHT: Children are to bring a lunch daily. In addition, the following items should be brought in a backpack or similar form: sunscreen, towel, change of clothing, sunscreen, raincoat, and a sweater or sweatshirt. Sneakers or closed toe shoes are required.

DIRECTOR: Terry Mounce

***** UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS *****

Camp Kennedy

Camping Program for Children with Disabilities

WHAT IS PROVIDED:

- Transportation for pick-up and drop-off within the city limits.
- Daily snacks.
- Weekly field trips.
- Recreational swimming at Globe Hollow.
- Activities in arts and crafts, sports, nature, games and more!
- A safe, structured environment which allows for individual needs.

WHO: Boys and girls ages 5 to 12 who are enrolled in a school special needs program.

WHERE: Camp is located off Duxmouth Rd. behind Martin School

SESSIONS: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (regular camp hours)
I - June 24 to June 28
II - July 1 to July 5 (no camp on July 4)
III - July 8 to July 12
IV - July 15 to July 19
Session V & VI: ages 13 to adult
Session V: July 22 to July 26
Session VI: July 29 to August 2

FEES: Weekly camp fee: \$20.00. Scholarships may be provided to any Manchester applicant based on financial needs and available funds.

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NEWPORT, RI - Saturday, July 13. \$30 per person includes locally guided tour of Newport and Beachwood Manor. Afternoon and lunch on own at Bannister's Wharf. Youth fees available. 7 a.m. departure.

BLOCK ISLAND, RI - Thursday, July 18. \$29 per person for bus/ferry transportation from Fort Smith, RI; lunch and afternoon on own. Locally guided tour of island available for \$6 that day. Youth fees available. 8 a.m. departure.

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