

The weather

Partly sunny, cold, high mid to upper 30s. Cloudy tonight, lows in mid 20s to mid 30s. Chance of snow, sleet and rain Tuesday. High upper 30s and low 40s.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

GIFT GUIDE
Today And Everyday
IN **The Herald**
Only 17 Days 'til Christmas

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 58

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News summary

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United Press International

State

BRIDGEPORT — Mayor John Mandanici says city residents may be able to form a corporation and take over the scandal-ridden jai alai fronton, now owned by Connecticut Sports Enterprises. The fronton's license was revoked last week because of alleged violations of laws by former CSE president David Friend.

HARTFORD — Hartford minority spokesman have urged Gov. Ella Grasso to spare blacks, Hispanics and women from layoffs because it was discrimination that kept them off state payrolls for many years. She said the practice of "last hired-first fired" would not be fair.

Regional

PORTLAND, Maine — Dr. Jerome Urban, who operated on Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller for breast cancer, says his patient is "doing fine." He said strong family support, a good attitude and followup care are important factors in complete recovery.

National

PHILADELPHIA — John S. Knight III, heir to the Knight newspaper empire, was stabbed to death early Sunday by unidentified assailants, police report. They said robbery was apparently the motive.

WASHINGTON — A moderation in food and energy prices and an increase in worker productivity should cause the inflation rate to come down to 6 per cent next year, assistant Commerce Secretary James Pate predicted Sunday. This compares with a 9 per cent rate this year and an 11 per cent increase in 1974.

TEANECK, N. J. — Authorities said today the wife and four children of a Harlem tavern owner may have known whoever gunned them down in their home Saturday. Police said they have no suspects in the slaying of Jean Diggs, 39, and her four children who were found in separate rooms when the father, Wesley, returned home from work.

WASHINGTON — United Airlines has had little trouble helping passengers book alternate flights. Today the nation's largest air carrier hoped it could get off the ground in negotiations with its striking machinists. The walkout began Saturday.

DETROIT — Despite two strong sales months in a row and a planned production boost after New Year's Day, Detroit automakers do not expect to hire any new workers in early 1976. Increased demand will be met with overtime. Currently there are 66,000 hourly workers on furlough, industry executives said.

WASHINGTON — Confirmation hearings began today on the nomination of John Paul Stevens to the U. S. Supreme Court to succeed the retired William O. Douglas.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A weekend of bloodletting leaves more than 100 dead, forcing the government to impose a total curfew.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — Dutch officials say talks with South Moluccan terrorists holding 50 hostages have reached a stalemate.

New Pacific Doctrine of peace declared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford returned home today from the 10-day, 27,000-mile journey in which he discussed affairs of the world with Mao Tse-tung, solidified U.S. relations with Indonesia and the Philippines and declared a new Pacific Doctrine.

He said, "everything went extremely well" on his trip. And at an impromptu news conference before his plane landed at 2:15 a.m., he hinted his next foreign journey may be to the Middle East.

Air Force One arrived from Hawaii in a light snow, a contrast to the tropical weather he left after commemorating Pearl Harbor day at a memorial atop the sunken battleship Arizona and enunciating at the University of Hawaii a Pacific

Doctrine of "peace toward all and hostility toward none."

It was in that speech he made conciliatory gestures toward Communist regimes in North Vietnam and North Korea and said American military strength is "basic" to stability in the Pacific.

Asked about reports he might travel to the Middle East early next year, Ford said only, "There are no definite plans, no specific plans" — an indication such a trip might be under consideration.

He told the reporters traveling with him he will be holding sessions with the National Security Council in the next week or 10 days to discuss progress in strategic arms talks with the Soviets.

During the latter stage of Ford's

trip it was learned the United States and Soviets are apparently moving toward a compromise in the stalled talks. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who stayed behind in Asia, is reported preparing to fly to Moscow before Christmas to discuss a breakthrough on SALT with Soviet leaders.

Reflecting on the grueling trip, Ford said, "I think everything went extremely well. I thought it was very substantively beneficial."

"...It seemed to me everything fitted in extremely well. There are no minuses and a lot of pluses."

Ford aides said the highlight of the trip unquestionably was the two-hour meeting with Mao last week, when the two leaders agreed there was a "parallelism" in U.S. and Chinese policy in many areas. But Ford and Mao remained far apart on U.S. detente with Moscow, which Washington intends to keep on course.

Ford, appearing fatigued from the journey but chipper upon landing, said he would be at his Oval Office desk at 7:30 a.m. and would meet with his staff.

Mrs. Ford remained in Hawaii for a few days to recover from the trip and to visit a school for the handicapped.

In his final speech in Hawaii, Ford said, "I learned during my visit that our friends want us to remain actively engaged in the affairs of the area. We intended to do so."

Agency heads prepare employe layoff lists

HARTFORD (UPI) — State agency heads today worked on lists of employes to be included in the first 500 state workers to receive layoff notices expected to be sent out this week.

Meanwhile, the head of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers says state teacher members have voiced strike support in the event of layoffs at state and community colleges.

CSFT President Ronald O'Brien said following a rally Sunday night in Hamden that 94 per cent of federation members at three state colleges and four technical colleges backed a call for a strike if layoffs occur.

The Board of Trustees for the State Colleges reportedly has compiled a list of about 154 persons for possible layoffs.

O'Brien also urged other teacher's and state union employe groups to conduct similar polls to oppose the move by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to eliminate as many as 5,000 state jobs.

A spokesman for the Connecticut Education Association said today

that a coalition of unions will meet Wednesday to discuss what action to take regarding the layoffs. He would not rule out a possible strike vote.

He said the coalition included the CEA, Councils 4 and 16 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and the Connecticut Firefighters Association.

Mrs. Grasso announced the layoffs last week after her original proposal to stretch the employes' week from 35 hours to 40 hours with no pay hike was rejected by a specially called session of the legislature.

The governor accused the Democratic-controlled legislature of shirking from its duty after it went home without coming up with an alternate plan to help reduce a projected \$77 million deficit in the state budget.

State Personnel Commissioner Frederic Rossomando said his department will wait to get the go ahead from the administration to send out notices, possibly as early as Wednesday. If so, the required two-week notice period would put the first 500 workers out on the street just after Christmas Day.

He said layoffs were being determined through various job classifications and then by seniority in each class.

Energy bill under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several House Democrats have attacked an energy bill they contend will result in a "\$6 billion give-away" to major oil companies.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said he and others will try to defeat a bill to fund the Energy Research and Development Administration because a House-Senate conference committee tacked on a \$6 billion loan guarantee program for synthetic fuel development.

Dingell said there were no hearings on the conference committee action. But a Senate committee official said there were extensive hearings on the proposal in the House before it went to conference.

The bill started out as a \$5 billion authorization for ERDA, the new agency that coordinates federal energy research.

But the Senate added the loan guarantee provision and the House members of the joint conference committee accepted it. The money is for guarantees to encourage industry to build plants for synthetic fuels from materials such as shale and coal.

Jewish West Bank colony sparks Arab demonstration

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops firing into the air today quelled a demonstration by about 1,000 Arab youths protesting Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan in one of the worst outbreaks of unrest there in six years.

The outbreak came as the influential newspaper Ha'aretz reported that Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Alon will propose a peace plan to the cabinet that will include creation of a Palestinian state on the occupied West Bank. The report was promptly denied by the Foreign Ministry.

The youths barricaded themselves in the ancient Casbah section of the town, the West Bank's biggest, by blocking the narrow, twisting alleyways with burning oil drums.

They threw rocks at Israeli troops from rooftops and rolled burning tires at them.

The Israelis fired their guns in the air for about an hour in efforts to quell the demonstrators and rushed the blockaded alleys. Women and Children ran for safety. All shops were closed.

Dozens of youths were collared by the troops who kicked and clubbed some of them before throwing them into waiting Jeeps. About 350 troops and 20 armored cars were on the scene. The area was quit after three hours.

Arab notables in the region have been warning Israeli authorities for a week that demonstrations would break out in Nablus, a center of unrest against Israeli occupation, un-



Deck the halls with boughs of holly

Young Blake Freeman 8, celebrated his birthday Sunday night as he lent his voice to the carol sing at Center Park, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the town park department. Barely visible is Brad Freeman 9, who is holding the flashlight for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman of 67 Olcott Dr. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Food swap for woman hostage rejected by trapped gunmen

LONDON (UPI) — Four trapped Irish Republican Army gunmen today rejected a police offer to provide them with food and cigarettes in exchange for the release of a woman they are holding hostage with her husband in a small apartment living room.

"Absolutely not," came the answer on a hot-line telephone between the IRA gang's besieged Dorset Square refuge and the police outside. It came as the ordeal was in its second day.

The IRA gang is believed to include

Britain's most wanted man, Michael Wilson, said by the police to be responsible for London-area bombings that have killed 27 persons and wounded 540 in the past 18 months.

Wilson is wanted for the murder of Ross McWhirter, cofounder of the Guinness Book of Records. McWhirter was shot to death 10 days ago after offering a reward for the capture of the bombers.

The offer to provide food and cigarettes to the gunmen in exchange for Mrs. John Matthews was made via the hot-line telephone connecting

the second-floor living room on Dorset Square with police outside.

With police in hot pursuit, the gunmen seized Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, aged 54 and 53, respectively, Saturday night in their apartment, then barricaded themselves in the 13-by-14-foot living room overlooking the street.

They were given water, a portable toilet and toothache pills for Mrs. Matthews, but the police refused late Sunday and early today to supply requested food and cigarettes. Then they made the exchange offer.

"We are all right," Mrs. Matthews told the besieging police army on the telephone.

Scotland Yard adopted the same tactics that succeeded in the Spaghetti House restaurant siege in September and the Monasterevan, Ireland, siege last month. The tactic involves forcing the gunmen to surrender.

"We are prepared to go on as long as necessary to get the hostages out unhurt," Bond told reporters. "We will make no deals."

The police talked to the gunmen repeatedly on the hot line. The IRA men were described as "cool and collected." They have demanded a plane to fly them to Ireland.

Congress takes up bills that could bring vetoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With federal aid to New York City now on the verge of reality, there remain several other major issues in dispute between Congress and President Ford that raise the prospect of holiday season vetoes.

They are: — A \$45 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor. It is roughly \$1 billion more than the administration asked for and it faces a veto.

— A comprehensive tax revision package, which continues the \$12 billion personal income tax reduction due to expire Jan. 1, has cleared the House. Ford said he would veto it unless the bill carries a spending ceiling. A compromise might be worked out by the Senate, extending the tax cuts for three months and putting off a permanent package, coupled with a spending ceiling, until spring.

— An \$8.6 billion program to revitalize bankrupt railroads and improve the Washington-Boston rail corridor has been approved by the Senate. Ford has threatened to veto the bill and call Congress into special session during the holidays unless it is scaled down. The House may come

in with a smaller version, which the Senate might accept and avoid the veto.

— A comprehensive energy package, waiting final clearance in the Senate and House, which faces a possible veto.

Before adjourning Congress also must give final approval to the Defense, Interior, Public Works, and supplemental appropriations bills. Foreign aid and District of Columbia appropriations bills have been put off until next year.

A number of bills are close to final passage but may be put off because of the adjournment crush. They include legislation to provide natural gas for areas facing shortages, authority to siphon military oil reserves for civilian use, a public works employment-program and expansion of picketing powers in the construction industry.

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Shanti School students to be picked by lottery

The Shanti School will hold a lottery for admission of Manchester students to Shanti for the second semester of this school year Dec. 19 at noon at Shanti School in Hartford. Applications must be obtained at Shanti School and submitted to Shanti School prior to the time of the lottery. Students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 may apply. The Manchester Board of Education funds the tuition. Shanti School is a regional alternate high school for the Greater Hartford area. It is sometimes referred to as a "school without walls." It focuses on relevant, community-centered education and provides an opportunity for flexibility and individualization of programs. Students devise their own curriculum according to their interests and goals. Some courses are independent study courses, some are internships, and others are group meetings of 4 to 12 students. Students who are selected to attend must have parental permission and provide their own transportation. The school itself is located in the railroad station in Hartford, although many of the student studies and activities take place in various areas of the community.

School board to hear report on training center progress

The Manchester Board of Education will hear a report on progress and planning for the Regional Occupational Training Center when it meets tonight at 8 at school administration offices, 45 N. School St. School Supt. James Kennedy is to present preliminary budget plans and report on building progress and anticipated payments from the training center. The training center, now under construction at Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St., is scheduled to open in fall 1976. It will serve mentally and physically handicapped students from Manchester and several surrounding towns. Kennedy is also expected to report tonight on Bicentennial events in Manchester schools and update reports on Project Concern. In other business tonight, the school board will consider a policy on broadcast media coverage of board meetings, discuss funds expected by Manchester from the state's recent Instant Lottery, hear committee reports, and act on personnel matters.

Garden Club meets tonight

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet tonight at 8 as the home of Mrs. Harold E. Lord of 96 Grandview St. Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served as gifts exchanged.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 — "Dr. Syn," 7:30; "Treasure Island," 8:45. U.A. East 2 — "Diamonds," 7:10-9:10. U.A. East 3 — "Night Caller," 7:15-9:05. Showplace Theater 1 — "The Longest Yard," 7:30; "Death Wish," 9:30. Vernon Cine 2 — "Let's Do It Again," 7:10-9:10. Showplace Theater South Windsor — "Give 'em Hell, Harry," 7:15-9:15. Burnside 1 — "Born Losers," 7:00; "Hennessey," 9:00. Burnside 2 — "Death Wish," 7:00-9:40. U.A. THEATRES EAST 1 — "TREASURE ISLAND," 7:30. U.A. THEATRES EAST 2 — "DIAMONDS," 7:10. U.A. THEATRES EAST 3 — "NIGHT CALLER," 7:15. SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 — "THE LONGEST YARD," 7:30. SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 — "DEATH WISH," 9:30.



Tree decorated with dancers

Miniature figurines are posed in ballet positions among musical instruments on this Christmas tree also decorated with bows and candles. The tree was decorated by Michael Fields of Manchester of Flowers by Mical for the Albano Ballet and Performing Arts Academy who donated the tree to the Holiday Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Athenum in Hartford. The tree is one of 88 decorative holiday trees on exhibit and for sale at the Athenum through Sunday in Tapestry Hall. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

Heart attack leads to crash

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Oscar Mosely, 64, of New London, died of an apparent heart attack while driving and his car crashed into two other vehicles and caused extensive damages, Police said.

WINTER INTERSESSION at Manchester Community College. Earn college credit for these courses in a period of concentrated study. CLASSROOM COURSES: Introductory Composition, Reading Dynamics and Study Skills, Managerial Communications, Intro. to Data Processing, Basic Photography. AUDIO-VISUAL-TUTORIAL COURSES: (self-paced instruction) Beginning Shorthand, Gregg DJS, Shorthand; Gregg DJS Typewriting (intermediate and advanced).

Family Night at Bonanza. Every Tuesday — 4 P.M. 'Til Closing! BIG brazier' deluxe AND FRIES ONLY 79¢. ALL DAY TUESDAY RIB-EYE DINNER \$1.89. ALL DAY WEDNESDAY FISH DINNER \$1.59. CHOPPED STEAK DINNER \$1.49. CLAM DINNER \$1.79.

Keeney St. drain bids to be opened Dec. 18

Bids will be opened Dec. 18 in the Manchester Municipal Building for constructing storm drainage in Keeney St. for a distance of about 160 feet from Primer Rd. to Folly Brook, and about 1,800 feet from Bush Hill Rd. to the Glastonbury town line. The storm drainage from Bush Hill Rd. south is in place of leaching galleries (basins) planned there but the object of much opposition by property owners in the area. They claimed they were told the project would be of the conventional storm drainage kind. The change was ordered by the Board of Directors, after a meeting with the property owners. The cost of the drainage work will come from the \$2 million authorized for low-lying storm drainage work, approved in a November 1974 referendum.

Extra bus run added to commuter service

Starting this week, Manchester's Burr Corners-to-downtown Hartford commuter bus project has extra service, the state Department of Transportation announced. An extra bus is leaving Burr Corners at 7:06 a.m. In the afternoon, one of the existing 4:22 p.m. Aetna buses now continues to Pearl and Ann Sts., departing at 4:58 p.m., and then following normal downtown Hartford routing. Transportation Commissioner Samuel Kanell said the extra service was added to respond to increased demand. Buses were also added to the state-subsidized Enfield-to-downtown Hartford route. Express buses leave Burr Corners between 7 and 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and return from downtown Hartford between 4 and 6 p.m. One-way commuter bus fare is 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for the annual meeting and election of officers. Oyster stew will be served after the meeting. The caring task force of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church. The Over-60 group of North United Methodist Church will have a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Jewels that grow. On each recurring happy occasion add a pearl or diamond to a basic necklace or bracelet. Starter units illustrated. Michaels 75 Our 75th Anniversary Year. 958 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER Hartford • Westfarms Mall.

BIG SAVINGS AT BONANZA EVERY TUESDAY EVERY WEDNESDAY. ALL DAY TUESDAY RIB-EYE DINNER \$1.89. ALL DAY WEDNESDAY FISH DINNER \$1.59. CHOPPED STEAK DINNER \$1.49. CLAM DINNER \$1.79. FREE CROUTONS, BACON DIPS AND SOUR CREAM FREE REFILLS ON SOFT DRINKS, COFFEE, TEA. 287 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE HILLSTOWN RD. & SPENCER ST.

Bennet Junior High School honor roll

- Grade 7: Frederick Albers, Beth Apter, Brenda Balzovic, Cynthia Barnes, Allison Beyer, Susan Beauregard, Robert Berard, Hope Blette, Michael Brainard, Sandra Bramm, Scott Brown, Lisa Brugnetti, Lisa Rugnetti, Deborah Burgess, Doreen Bayak, Mary Calabro, Sandra Casotte, Susan Casotte, Steven Charendoff, Scott Cheney, Catherine Cochran, Gary Comeau, Diane Cox, Michael Daigle, Diane DeMauro, James Donnelly, Theresa Dumas, Georgeanne Ebersold, Drew Flavell, Jennifer Gadin, Patrick Gallant, Leon Getchell, Andrew Gibson, Mary Gremier, Deborah Gussak, Lynn Haberern, Michael Hall, Glen Halpin, Anallisa Haney, Jennifer Hedlund, Maureen Hills, Lauren Jean, Brenda Johnson, Kerin Kellogg, Barbara Kemp, Daniel Kibbe, Todd Korbeski, Ann Krajewski, Joan Lavine, Roger Livingston, Lyn Ann Lambr, Mary Maher, Timothy Mainville, Elizabeth Maloney, Patricia Marti, Glenn Marx, Holly Masett, Robert Matson, Michael Mazzotta, Robert McCann, Susan Messier, Jacqueline Meyer, Tabitha Mitchell, Jeanine Murphy, Celeste Nelson, Kathleen Nightingale, Marc Okrant, Michael Oksinski, Patricia Orowski, Linda Peschke, Peter Phelan, Bonemayu Potacki, Brandon Reynolds, Daniel Rice, Lori Richland, Cheryl Risley, David Roe, Cathy Roy, Tammy Roy, Debra Royer, Susan Schneider, Carole Schreiber, Cortland Sears, Stephen Shrier, John Slankiewicz, Michael Surt, Kelley Taylor, Theresa Temple, Nancy Walsh, Laura Webb, Whitney Whitaker, John Whiton, Claire Wilson, Lisa Woble, Charles Woodhouse, Paul Yavis, Laurie Ziebarth.

CALDOR Holiday Sale. Men's Dress Shirts \$4.88. Men's Turtlenecks \$4.88. Caldor's Own 'Waist Watcher' Slacks \$9. Long Sleeve Pullovers \$3.88. Proportioned Knit or Fashion Pants \$6.44. 20% OFF Quilt and Fleece Robes \$6.39 to \$15.99. Ampson Panty Hose 2 Pair \$1. Wondersoft Panty Hose 74¢. Sheer Agloni Panty Hose 87¢. Sheer Knee-Hi Hosiery 4 Pair \$1. Patterned Knee-Hi's 79¢. Multi-Color Toe Socks 167. SLEEPWEAR: Gowns, Pajamas, Bunny Sleepers. Misses' Plush Mop Slippers \$1.99. Girls' Flame Retardant Sleepwear: Gowns, Pajamas \$2.99. Evening and Vinyl Handbags \$6. Genuine Leather and Vinyl Handbags \$12. Mr. Coffee II Drip Coffeemaker \$23.70. Remington 'Hot Pistol' Blower/Dryer \$14.88. argus Mini Palmatic Pocket Camera Kit \$19.70. Unisonic Deluxe 8 Digit Calculator with Percent Key \$15.70. Delux Hand Held Shower Massage By Water Pik \$26.40. PRECOR Cassette Recorder with Built-in Condenser Mike \$21.40. SPALDING 7 Piece Golf Set \$33.94. TENNA Solid State FM Mini Converter \$21.76. MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike. SALE: Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Too many generators

WESTPORT (UPI) — Albert Kieban, head of the new Public Utility Control Authority, says Connecticut's power firms have a "tremendous amount of excess generating capacity" that is pushing up rates. Kieban said Sunday the costs of building generators are charged to consumers in their monthly bill. "There is a tremendous amount of excess generating capacity," he said. He was appointed to the P.U.C.A. supposedly more consumer-oriented than the old Public Utilities Commission, by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. "Years ago, when these facilities were planned, it was anticipated that the demand for electricity would be substantially greater than it is," Kieban said in a broadcast (WMMM) interview. "Now we find that the generating capacity of the State of Connecticut is quite excessive," said Kieban, an Easton lawyer. He has said state power requirements were down because of the energy crisis and the rising cost of electricity. Kieban said some of the excess power may be coming from three nuclear generators operating in Connecticut, two in Waterford and one in Haddam. A fourth is planned for Waterford. "A serious question is being raised as to whether or not we need that fourth facility at this time," he said.

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OPINION Getting the parents back to school

One of the basic concerns of school districts across the country is how to get parents more involved in the educational process.

Over the years, schools have organized such things as Parent-Teacher Associations, open houses, conferences between parents and teachers and educational fairs to induce parents to consider the school a part of the community and, more importantly, to become directly concerned in the success or failure of their children.

The U.S. Office of Education has also recognized the importance of parent and community involvement and has insisted that it be an integral part of all Title I-funded programs, which are directed towards the disadvantaged.

However, traditional methods of persuasion, such as advertisements, press notices, posters and sending children home with announcements (which don't always get there) have had a minimal impact. The number of parents visiting schools is not large, especially among disadvantaged parents who may not have fond memories of their own school days.

The Dallas Public Schools had much the same problem as other school districts in getting parents involved in what was going on in 20 of the city's Title I schools containing some 8,000 pupils.

They initially tried the traditional techniques but found them ineffective. "It then dawned on us to do something on a concentrated basis, not a brainstorm but a logical approach," says Janice Arrendale, director of a reading program in the Dallas schools developed by Hoffman Educational Systems of El Monte, Calif.

"We didn't want it to be a case of parents coming to see films or hear speakers lecture on how parents should assist their children at home, since we knew these techniques wouldn't work."

Thus the Dallas administrative and teaching staffs decided to reach out into the community instead of expecting the community to come to them. Because the supermarket is a place most parents must visit, the first step was to hold reading laboratories in stores where parents for the first time had the opportunity to see teachers demonstrating how this basic skill was being taught to their children.

Once the schools had attracted the parents' attention through the supermarket demonstrations, they then had to develop ways of getting the parents into the schools where they could participate in workshops and learn games and other activities they could use at home to reinforce achievement in school.

Such inducements included providing a day care center or baby-sitting service for the younger children of parents and serving everyone a hot lunch. Parents were given stars for coming to workshop and at the end of the year the parent with the most stars received a trophy.

This may sound like kid stuff, but apparently it works. Last year more than 400 parents participated in workshops at one time or another. Previously, the schools were lucky if 50 parents came all year.

As one parent, speaking for others, said of a workshop, "We found it so interesting that we wanted to help out and work with our children at home. We have also found that the more involved and interested the parents become, the more interested the kids become in what they are doing in school — and they achieve more."

Since good ideas tend to be imitated, the Dallas approach to parent involvement has spread throughout the state to Austin, Waco, Galveston, Wichita Falls and other cities. It is also being tried in other parts of the country.



Winging upward from Globe Hollow (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Remember: The CIA is paid to conspire

WASHINGTON — The espionage official France stations at its embassy here sought an audience with Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby the other day "on matters of some urgency."
Over coffee in Colby's sumptuous office, the French spy asked for assurance that his government would be protected from exposure if it continued to cooperate with the CIA. "We should not like another Congressional investigation which names French names and French intelligence projects," he told Colby. Colby reportedly smiled "thinly," and promised the French spook that his government's espionage establishment would not be compromised if it continued to work with the CIA. France, Colby added, would be protected by the same "band of secrecy" afforded America's spy shop.

Now there is a guarantee that must have rocked the Frenchman. Back at the embassy, he presumably told himself that all was lost. Wrapped in the same protection given the CIA, France might as well ship its intelligence secrets to Moscow special

ANDREW TULLY

In the United States, as a result of all those assorted exposures, the average truck driver knows more about his country's spy jobs than Britain's Prime Minister knows about his.
In England, Prime Ministers traditionally and rigidly avoid discussing too much about espionage activities. Or, as a British diplomat put it: "We cling to the old-fashioned precept that a policy is not official unless it can be proved that the executive is privy to it. In the intelligence business, intelligence must take any blame to protect the Prime Minister, or the President."

The British and French, of course, have been assassinating troublesome foreign leaders for centuries, and so have most of our valuable allies. Except in America, however, that sort of thing is not discussed in public. (I trust no reader approaching poverty is unaware of what the Soviet Union and other Communist states do along those lines.)

So the United States has become unique in still another way: We have confessed, through the Senate intelligence investigation headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the past crimes not only of the CIA but of at least two Presidents, Eisenhower and Kennedy. Like ordered the assassination of the Congo's Patrice Lumumba, and Kennedy obviously tried hard to get somebody in his entourage to recommend the killing of Fidel Castro.

Worse, we have newspaper columnists, TV and radio commentators and assorted League of Women Voters and academic types denouncing America as wicked, cruel and possibly afflicted with lice and body odor for having produced the kind of men who engage in such sordid activities. Never has there been such a mad doming of sackcloth and ashes and rolling on the floor as has greeted the CIA's disgrace.

All those moralizers, figuratively frothing at the mouth, repel me. Of course spying is a dirty business — but the way in rational countries for state owned motor vehicles to be parked in any private driveways on weekends or holidays.

is necessary in today's world, and if those moralizers — including the orators in Congress — think the U.S. will dismantle its espionage establishment they are kidding themselves and the public.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, whose job forces him to see the world as it is instead of the way Bella Abzug would create it, urged the other day that the American people end "the self-flagellation that has done so much harm to this nation's capacity to conduct foreign policy. We must reject the myth that government is a gigantic conspiracy."

Well, no doubt there is still a lot of conspiring in government, and not only within the CIA, but we should not treat the CIA as we would treat a gaggle of plotters in the Agriculture Department seeking to sell all our grain to Red China for 10 cents on the dollar. The CIA is paid to conspire. I don't know if the agency ever again will engage in political assassination, but I'll tell you this right now: If it does so, the record will show the President at the time was out to lunch.

OPEN FORUM

MHS coach defended

To the editor,
There are 20 shopping days left until Christmas, but you can bet your last piece of coal, Len Auster won't be getting many Christmas cards from the Manchester football followers. Mr. Auster may just have well written Larry Olsen's obituary in Monday evening's Herald. My personal feelings are that this would be a good page for him to do most of his writing.

The Monday evening write up of the Manchester-Windham game was a journal fiasco. There was more on Manchester's past record under the leadership of Larry Olsen, than there was on the game itself. His record is not impressive, but someone must come to his defense. Last year Manchester placed 32 young men in uniforms, this year they ended the season with 27. I know that winning teams gather in numbers, let me give you some of this season's. This past spring 79 boys signed up for football. At hell week in August, 64 boys showed, 54 made it through the week. For most of the season no more than 35 players suited up. Out of these some had never played controlled ball before. They had to be taught everything. Some never knew until the final games, what their assignments were. That is why so many good offensive players had to go both ways, it always had it's toll, when our boys got into the third quarter.

I think Mr. Olsen had his work cut out for him, and he knew it. If anyone has ever coached they know it can be most frustrating. You can school people in what to do, and get everything going right, until they get into the game, then a mistake here and a missed assignment there, and before you know it the whistle has blown and the game is over.
I believe that Larry Olsen knows football, and to a small group of boys who want to play he has given them this opportunity. For Auster to say

Coch Larry Olsen should be ready to collect Social Security is a gross injustice to the man. If Auster was on the football field when it made this statement he surely would have received a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. I am sure I speak for many parents when I send out may personal thanks to Larry Olsen who has given my son a chance to play a game he loves.
Sincerely yours,
Raymond J. Dawson
50 S. Alton St.
Manchester

Suggests way to save
To the editor,
Perhaps the governor of Connecticut could reduce state expenditures by keeping the state owned motor vehicles off the roads before 8 a.m.

Bill Whitaker

and after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends and holidays.
We all know the expense of operating a motor vehicle even if it is only to and from work.

The governor should be at the corner of Hudson St. and Capitol Ave. in Hartford at 4:30 p.m. any week day and watch the line of state owned motor vehicles head for I-91.

I am sure there is a need for some of these vehicles, to be used for state business after 4:30 p.m.; however, I feel the number used is excessive. I am also sure there is a need for state owned motor vehicles to be parked in any private driveways on weekends or holidays.

George M. Bolduc Jr.
Box 229B
Conventry

Appreciate MHS play
To the editor,
"I Never Saw Another Butterfly"

Bill Whitaker

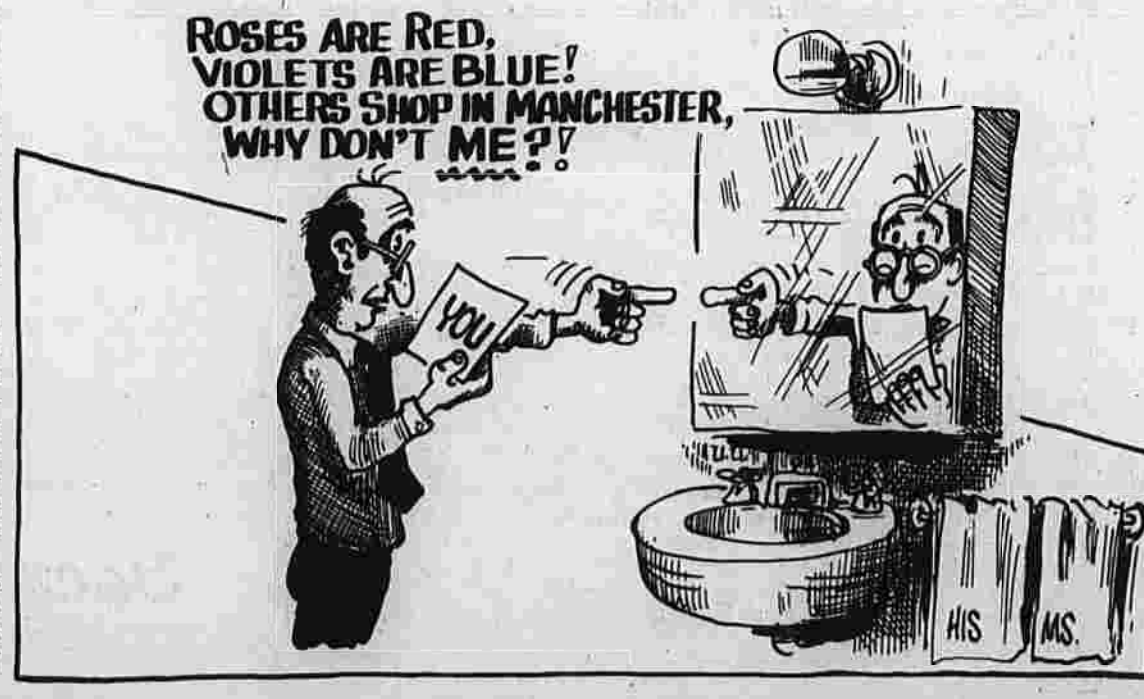
was produced last month by Sock 'n Buskin at the high school. It was a professionally performed, moving experience for our family.

We wish to thank Lee Hay, director, for his choice of this play and for his poignant production. Secondly, our thanks to the entire cast for a memorable, albeit sad evening.

The Krupp family
40 McDivitt Dr.
Manchester

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 8 — Gen. Washington ordered that Connecticut troops leaving the service be mustered for review so that any arms useful to the Army might be confiscated. He instructed officers to keep the plan secret to prevent the men from hiding their weapons.



MACC NEWS

Nancy Carr
Director
We've decided that this just must be a "happy day" column today for sharing good news about good people. I wish you could all come see the Emergency Pantry. Your hearts (and perhaps eyes) might fill at the generosity that has lined up literally thousands of cans of food so that this winter no Manchester family need suffer from hunger.

First the Bolton school, grades kindergarten through 12, brought in nine boxes of food they had collected for the Pantry. Another 10 boxes of food were collected and delivered by students at Iling Junior High School.

Then at the Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Services 14 boxes of food were given to help Manchester families caught in disaster or financial emergency.

A small alp of cans I must admit we are still gasping at the Bernet Junior High success story. Students there set a goal of 3,000 cans of food for the original goal of 3,000 cans, they collected 6,500 cans and boxes of non-perishable food, a veritable small alp of green beans, soup, canned milk, etc.

And to top off this magnificent feat, they also collected \$63.68 which will be used to buy cans of beef stew, tuna, and jars of peanut butter, high protein items which are always needed in the Pantry to fill out food packages.

And as if this were not enough reason to rejoice, a call came in yesterday that students at Manchester High School had collected more boxes of food and an additional \$70 for needy families.

Thanksgiving indeed came to Manchester. Irene Goss, coordinator of the Emergency Pantry, says they have really been overwhelmed by the joyful giving at the Thanksgiving Service and the marvelous job the Bernet students did not only collecting door-to-door, but by sorting the food into categories and delivering it all.

Funds for the pantry have also been received by the Gilroy family of Community Baptist Church and Helen and Alan Kasputis.

Continuing care We are also most grateful for all the people who continually leave small bags of food for the Pantry in the lobby of Center Church and for the churches who continue to have food boxes in their lobbies.

One thing more is necessary — volunteers to continue to make this food available to people in need. The Pantry is run entirely by volunteers who staff the Pantry Monday morning and Wednesday and Friday afternoon. A volunteer is still needed to staff the second Friday. Of great assistance would be a group of volunteers willing to take emergency calls on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and/or to take the occasional fifth week. Please call the Conference office at 648-2083 if you can give a few hours a month.

Seasonal Sharing Appeal For those of you planning to share your Christmas happiness with a Manchester family fallen upon hard days, may I remind you that in order for us to make the best possible use of your food and money we must hear from

you as soon as possible. Checks may be made payable to MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manchester.

Christmas food boxes and packages may be left at the Salvation Army any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Toys for Joy Toys for Manchester children may be left at the Conference office or in the box provided at the Manchester State bank and The Herald office. These will be distributed to children who need them. Please label the gift as to contents and the age and sex of child for whom it is intended.

AA welcome Alcoholic Anonymous welcomes both new and old members to a new evening together. Every Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Parish House on Emanuel Lutheran Church, 64 Church St. For more information contact the Emanuel Hill Group or call 647-9798. The welcome mat is out.

Parents Anonymous If you have your child but find yourself out of control and lashing out physically or verbally, there is help available for you both. A Manchester chapter of Parents Anonymous is meeting every other Tuesday evening and both baby sitters and transportation can be provided.

Only first names are used. If you would like more information call Marsha at 800-942-2288. It is toll free. This may be the best Christmas present either of you receives.

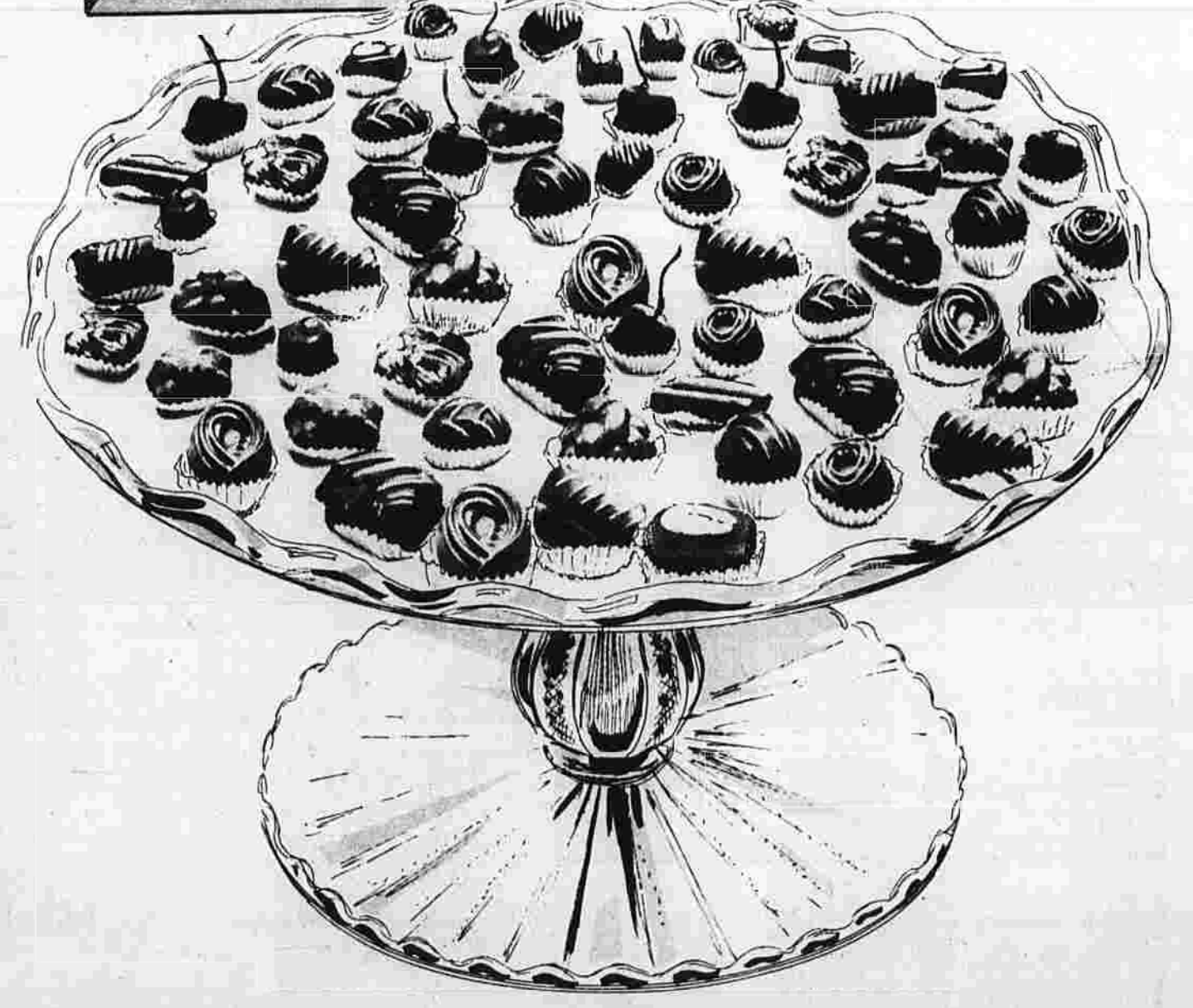
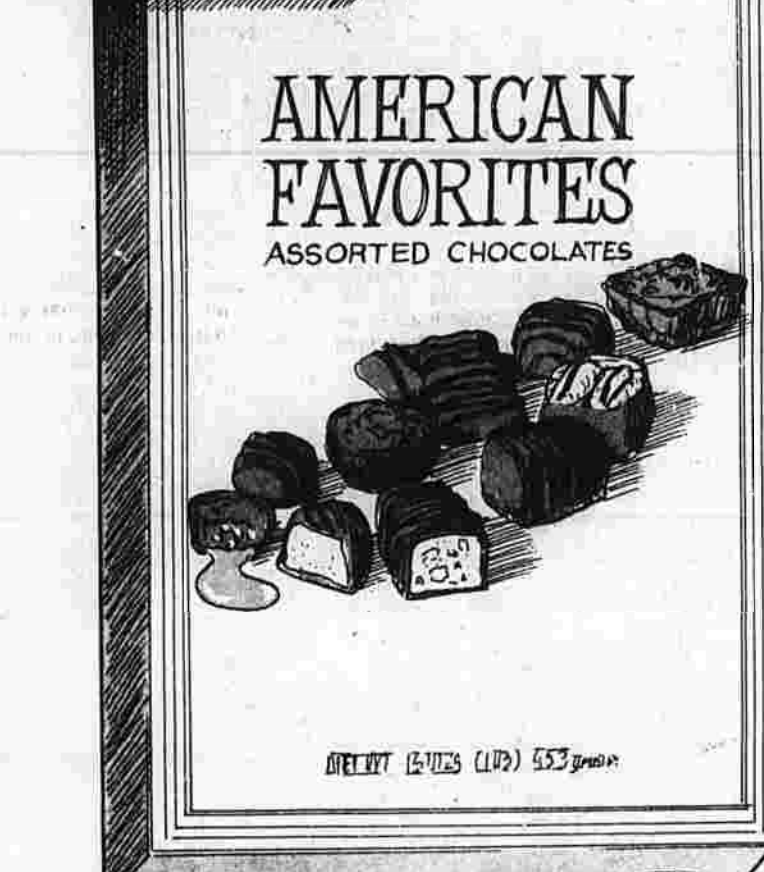
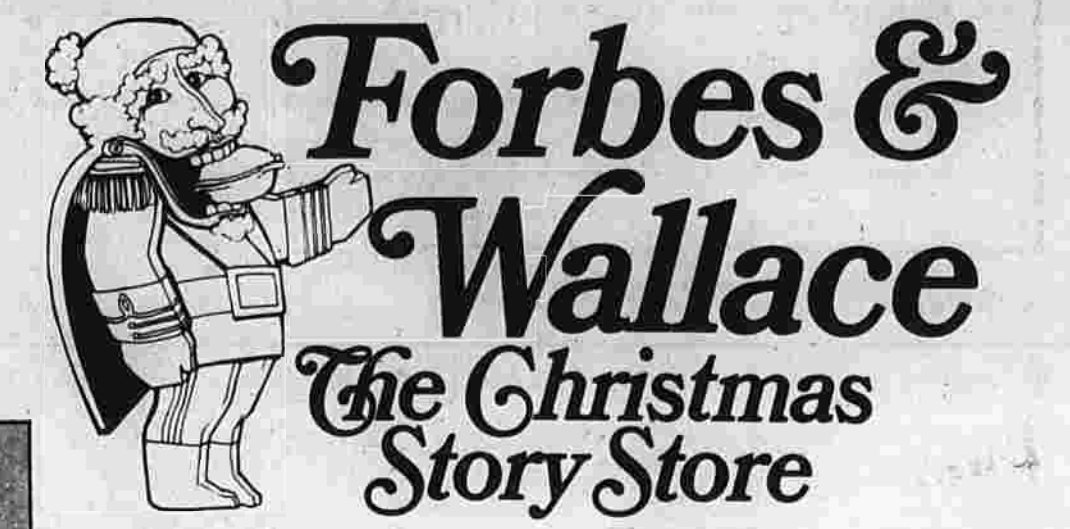
SANTA'S HELPERS CALL 643-2711

Forbes & Wallace

Senior Citizens: THIS TUESDAY YOU TAKE 10% OFF EVERY ITEM IN FORBES & WALLACE

Forbes & Wallace newsletter

Open Late Every Night Until Christmas



AS A SPECIAL HOLIDAY TREAT, WE PROUDLY INTRODUCE THE BARTON'S CANDY SHOP. Meet the finest continental styled chocolates, mouth-watering miniatures, hard candies, dietic candies, novelty packaged candies. It's Barton's at their best. They're a rare combination of continental candy-making and American precision production. 30 years experience has made Barton's a leader in the candy-making industry. Their products are always delightfully packaged and delicious to eat.

BUY A POUND OF BARTON'S "AMERICAN FAVORITES" FOR \$3.50 AND GET A 1/4 LB. BOX OF ASSORTED MINIATURES FREE

Play the favorites in the big Barton's candy give-away, and you'll be a winner. Try their newest confection, the "American Favorites." A luscious assortment of chocolates including chewy pecan caramels, crisp butter crunch, creamy fudge, satin-smooth creams, toasted nuts, heavenly fruits and more. Buy a 1 lb. box of the above favorites and you get a 1/4 lb. box of Barton's miniature chocolates free. It's an across the board bet that's sure to be a winner.

COME IN FOR FREE SAMPLING IN OUR CANDY DEPARTMENT. Meet the sweet treats. We've got cartons of Barton's just waiting to be tasted. French coffee creams, Viennese Krunch, chocolate covered cherry cordials and more. Your welcome to come to our candy party and do some serious sampling.

Open Late Every Night Until Christmas
FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-10. USE YOUR FORBES' CHARGE MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge.

In addition to publicizing events and activities individually the college hopes that the calendar will serve as a reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College.

The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
Project HELP graduation, noon, Main Campus Auditorium.
Winter Intercession Registration — 2-7 p.m.; Registrar's Office, Administration Building.
*HFSM Dinner — Polynesian Menu — 6 pm; Student Center; \$4.
Film — "La Symphonie Pastorale" — English subtitles — 7:30 pm; Main Campus Auditorium Free.
Ski Swap & Film — 7:30 pm; Student Center.
Wednesday, Dec. 10
*HFSM Dinner — Spanish & Portuguese Menu — 6 pm; Student Center; \$4.
Thursday, Dec. 11
Basketball vs Eastern Connecticut State College. — 8 pm; East Catholic High School.
Friday, Dec. 12
Open House — Women's Center Trailer; 6-8 pm; Main Campus.
Duplicate Bridge, 7:45 pm; Open \$1.75, Novice \$1.30, HR 101-103.
Women's Movement & Student Senate Dance, Deady Nightshade, 8 pm; Student Lounge, 50 cents.
Holiday Book Fair to benefit MCC Child Care Organization, 9 am 9 pm; Student Center.
Last day of classes, classes resume Jan. 19.
Saturday, Dec. 13
Duplicate Bridge, Open, 1 pm; HR 101, \$1.75.
Monday, Dec. 15
Final Exams
Winter Intercession Registration, 2 to 7 pm, Registrar's Office, Administration Building.
MCC Big Band Concert, 8 pm, Main Campus, Auditorium, Free.
*All luncheons and dinners are held in the Food Service Dining Room. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore.

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EAST OF THE RIVER'S LARGEST SELECTION OF LEVI'S...CHOOSE FROM FLARES, STRAIGHT LEGS, PRE-WASHED BLUE JEANS... ALSO FLARE AND STRAIGHT LEG CORDUROY'S, IN SEVERAL COLORS...

Sizes 28 to 50
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BLUE JEANS PRICED FROM \$14.50

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CORDUROY'S PRICED FROM \$14.00

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MEN'S STORE

903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

Weekend crashes cause damage, minor injuries

Weekend traffic accidents in Manchester resulted in serious damage to several cars, a few motor vehicle arrests, and many injuries, most of them minor, police reported today.

The accident reports included:

- A mid-day crash Sunday on Summit St. involving cars driven by Debra A. Cowles, 17, of 81 Avondale Rd. and Stoner F. Smith, 22, of East Hartford. Smith, whose car was towed, was charged with following too closely and driving while his license was suspended. Court date is Dec. 30.
- A three-car mishap at about 7:40 a.m. Sunday in which a vehicle driven by Hubert Watson, 19, of 5 Goslee Dr. struck two parked cars on Cooper St. Watson, treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for head injuries, was charged with failure to drive right. Court date is Dec. 23.
- A Sunday afternoon accident on Bucklaw Rd. in which a car driven by Catherine M. Jacks, 77, of 99 W. Center St. went off the road and struck a utility pole. She was treated at the local hospital and released.
- A two-car crash at Main and Forest Sts. Saturday, still under police investigation, in which both vehicles were towed from the scene. The drivers were Brian T. Scalley, 16, of 19 Estelle Dr., Vernon, and Elliott Randall, 28, of 152 Loomis St. Minor injuries were reported.
- A Sunday morning accident on Finley St. which resulted in driver Russell A. Bachand, 17, of 49 Wells St., being charged with reckless driving. Bachand's car went off the road and flipped over. He and three passengers reported minor injuries. Court date is Dec. 23.
- A two-car mishap at the Center Saturday night in which one driver left the scene. Brian M. Hope, 30, of 66 Lenox St. was charged with evading responsibility after the accident involving his truck and a car driven by Johneta Washington, 23, of Rocky Hill. Court date is Dec. 30.
- A one-car accident at Bush Hill Rd. and Bell St. Saturday at 10:50 a.m. Driver Gary J. White, 16, of 67 Pine St., apparently blacked out at the wheel, his car went out of control and struck a tree. The vehicle was towed.

Twain typesetter labeled landmark

HARTFORD (UPI) — A complicated typesetting machine that cost Mark Twain much of his fortune has been designated a historic engineering landmark.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Sunday made an official declaration of the machine's importance in a ceremony at the Twain memorial.

About town

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. After the business meeting, the John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay, will exemplify the carnation degree at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Members are reminded that Tom-Wat returns are due at this meeting.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a Christmas dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Anasidi, 101 Princeton St.

Psi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carmella Smith, 297 E. Middle Tpke. Mrs. Smith will present a program on "Women Who Have Made a Difference."

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall for election of officers. There will be a social hour. Refreshments will be served by Anna Wolfram and Edna L. Miller.

The Manchester WATES will feature a belly dance demonstration by Mary Dunphy Tuesday night. Weigh-in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members are reminded this is the last week to bring items for the convalescent home.

Police to question robbery suspects

Manchester Police detectives were planning to go to Chicopee, Mass., today or Tuesday to question two suspects in the Saturday night armed robbery of a pedestrian at the North End.

The pedestrian, a Windsor man, was robbed of his wallet and his clothes and was left standing naked in a sand pit on Parker St. at about 6:30 p.m.

Two men suspected of being the holdup men were in police custody at Chicopee today, held on charges of committing burglary there Sunday.

Police gave this account of the Manchester incident:

The victim was standing near the corner of N. Main and Oakland Sts., waiting for a bus bound for Vernon, when three men in a gold automobile offered him a ride.

The victim accepted the offer, got in the car, and was immediately threatened by a knife-wielding man, who demanded his money. The victim complied with the demand and handed over his wallet, which contained about \$150 in cash and checks.

The holdup men then drove to the sand pit on the west side of Parker St., forced the victim out of the car, and, still threatening him with a knife, ordered him to remove his clothes.

Police detectives said today they were checking into the possible involvement of the suspects being held at Chicopee, and police expected to travel there to investigate further.

Local authorities said the men being held at Chicopee, not yet identified, were suspects in a number of burglary cases in eastern Connecticut under investigation by state police.

Police continue to probe shooting

Manchester Police are continuing to investigate a Saturday morning incident at the Manchester Shopping Parkade in which Patrolman Gary Benson's police cruiser was the target of several gunshots.

No further details on the case were available today.

Benson was on routine patrol at the Parkade at about 4:30 a.m. when the shots were fired. Three bullets struck his cruiser. He wasn't hurt.

An intensive search of wooded areas surrounding the Parkade failed to turn up the sniper, police said.

Police said they didn't discover a motive for the shooting.

Weekend arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- George H. Montgomery, 20, of Hartford, charged Sunday morning with driving an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of marker plates. Court date is Dec. 30.
- Francis A. Watsch, 50, of 98 Ridge St., charged Sunday night with breach of peace at Center St. and W. Middle Tpke. Court date is Dec. 29.
- Gary J. Tourney, 25, of 36 Main St., Ellington, charged Saturday with driving without a license and other motor vehicle violations. Court date is Dec. 23.

In weekend burglaries reported to police, someone broke into a building near the Verplanck School swimming pool. It wasn't immediately known if anything was stolen.

Thefts reported to police over the weekend include a burglary at Gus's Restaurant, 803 Hartford Rd., in which a half-gallon of beer worth about \$30 was taken.

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Over 100 scientific studies have verified that 20 minutes of TM twice a day, improves health, calmness, mental clarity and social relationship.

The tremendous growth of TM is based on one fact - IT WORKS!

AS TAUGHT BY Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

SPECIAL FREE DAYTIME LECTURE

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 9th, at 12 noon, TM Center, 63 East Center Street, Manchester, 646-2500.

This special daytime talk is for the benefit of those who cannot attend our regular evening lectures. It precedes a special daytime course in the TM program for those who cannot attend instructions on the weekend.

OTHER FREE PUBLIC LECTURES THIS WEEK:

This Wed., Dec. 10th, 7:30 P.M., Manchester TM Center, 63 East Center Street, Suite 305-B.

For further information call the International Meditation Society at 233-4493.

All Lectures Sponsored by IMS, a non-profit Educational Organization.

Christmas Solitaire

The diamond solitaire that says "I love you" can say it any day of the year. But how marvelous to say it on Christmas Day. We have an exquisite selection...in a wide range of prices.

Holiday Special 1/2 Carat *\$333*

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NEW GRANTS

HOLIDAY DRESS-UPS THEY'LL LOVE!

ONLY **5.99** ea.

Pretty partytime dresses they'll wear now, into Spring! See fancy and classic looks, long and short styles — colorful knits, wovens in easy-care, no-iron fabrics! Fresh pastel plaids, newsgap prints, basic solids, many trimmed!

Little Girls sizes 4-6X
Toddlers sizes 2T-4T
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Sweaters Make Warm Gifts

Your Choice 8.88 Ea. Reg. 9.96

Fisherman's Knit — cable front bulky knit crew neck of lightweight 100% acrylic... warmth without weight! Solid colors; S-M-L-XL.

Crew Neck Pullover — washable 70% acrylic/30% wool with saddle shoulders. S-M-L-XL.

Links Cardigan — great for golfers! Virgin Orlon® acrylic in solid colors. S-M-L-XL.

This Year Give Him Flannel Sport Shirts Or Woven Dress Shirts

Your Choice 3 \$10 For Our Reg. Low Price

Sport Shirts... printed cotton flannel in a selection of rugged plaids, 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. A favorite with men everywhere! Reg. \$3.99 Each

Dress Shirts... Permanent Press blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Wanted solid colors. Neck sizes 15 to 16½. Tie not included. Special Purchase!

No-Iron, Handsome Leisure-Look Sets for Little Guys!

Little Boys' **7.94** 2-Pc. Set Reg. 8.99

Toddler Boys' **6.94** 2-Pc. Set Reg. 7.99

Styled just like Dad's, with that new fashion look! Tapered jackets have latest front closings; zip-front flares match up. Woven in easy-care polyester/cotton, popular colors.

Little Boys sizes 4 to 7
Toddler Boys sizes 2T to 4T

Prices shown, effective now thru Sat., Dec. 13

NEW GRANTS 24 STORES IN THE HARTFORD/NEW HAVEN AREA TO SERVE YOU

VERNON Tri City Plaza	ENFIELD 49 Elm Street	BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave. Route 44	BARKHAMSTED Route 44	WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.	MANCHESTER Parkade
		WETHERSFIELD Silas Deane Hwy.	PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.	HARTFORD Downtown	

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8 DEC 8



Midas Muffler Shop opens

Bob Stack (left), district manager for Midas Muffler, and Jack Greene, local shop owner, show Suzanne Flocken of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce the wide variety of tailpipes in stock at the new Midas Muffler Shop in Manchester.

The shop, in an old Buick dealership building at 285 Main St., opened last week. Greene, who has been associated with Midas for six years, lives in Newington. His other shops are in Wallingford, U.S. and Canada, specializes in replacement of exhaust systems and shock absorbers and also does brake and front-end work.

Public records

Warranty deed
Elie A. and Peggy A. Savage to Henry N. and Nancy W. Doughty, property at 190 Oakland St., \$31,900.

Marriage license
Edward Oliver Clark Jr., Rockville, and Marcia Louise McDowell, 21 Edgerton St., Dec. 12, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

BUSINESS

CofC elects '76 officers

George E. Stewart, executive vice president of East Hartford's First Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been elected president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce for 1976.

Henry Coleman, CPA, was elected treasurer; Atty. John Brennan was named legal counsel, and John Hornbeck was elected corporate secretary.

The Shoe String

This Christmas Give The Unusual, Unique, Exciting Handcrafted Work of Many Top Artists of Connecticut and New England! No two are alike, all are one-of-a-kind!

38 OAK STREET in DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
643-7895 • Tues. Sat. 10 to 5:30 • Thurs. Evening (Grand Opening)

Ample Free Parking Across The Street...

we have old-fashioned candy canes in 3 sizes some are as low as 3¢

they're ideal for eating, tying or putting on trees - or in making candies and decorating. Variety of flavors to suit your taste.

open every night (except sat.) till 11

FAIRWAY 9

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SCHEDULES & TICKETS TO ALL POINTS
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TEN FAST, DAILY TRIPS FROM MANCHESTER

Local Departure Times -
8:30am 10:40am
2:30pm 4:45pm 7:45pm
for Waterbury, Southbury, Danbury, Yonkers and NEW YORK CITY

Local Departure Times -
9:15am 12:15pm
3:45pm 5:45pm 8:45pm
for Williamstown, Danbury and PROVIDENCE with onward connecting lines to Newport, Fall River, New Bedford, Cape Cod Points, Boston and Logan Airport

You'll SEE more, ENJOY more... SAVE time, SAVE gas and travel in FULL COMFORT

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Jobless claims decline

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester declined slightly to a weekly average of 3,888 for the two-week period ending Nov. 29, the state Labor Department reported.

Manchester claims in the previous period totaled 4,000 a week. The latest Manchester office figures included 3,844 continued claims and 144 initial claims. There were 736 extended benefit claims and 891 emergency compensation claims.

Give Michaels Money this Christmas.

Handsomely boxed sterling silver coins that are more fun to redeem than gift certificates.



Michaels
Our 75th Anniversary Year
958 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
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There's Finally A Midas Muffler Shop In Manchester



- Mufflers
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- Shocks
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Bank Americard and Master Charge Accepted, or ask about our own budget plan.

Right now your Midas dealer in Manchester is giving away a Midas "Muffler" for your neck with each purchase of a Midas Muffler for your car.

NEW GRANTS

What's better than a pantsuit? We say a polyester doubleknit 'Grantsuit'

12.88 2-Pc. Set

Special Purchase! How can some pantsuits cost so much? We're wondered, too. But now we've found some for much less - and now, so have you! These - with slacks that match the jacket - plus an extra pair in solid colors to coordinate - they'll double your pleasure and double the wear! Lively color! Misses' 10-16, Half-Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2 in the group.

7.99 PR.

MISSES' PROPORTIONED POLYESTER PANTS

Whatever your height... we have the pants to fit you! Double knit so they retain shape washing after washing, need no ironing! Easy-on elastic waist; stitched-down front creases. Most-wanted Fall colors.

Reg. 84c Pr. Extra-Wide Pantyhose. S-L-r-e-l-c-h nylon for roomy comfort. Sizes A,B fit up to 54" hips.
Reg. 79c Pr. Pantyhose in sheer n' natural stretch nylon. Sizes P/A; T/XT.

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Your Choice Great-Fit Pantyhose

Reg. 84c Pr. Extra-Wide Pantyhose. S-L-r-e-l-c-h nylon for roomy comfort. Sizes A,B fit up to 54" hips.
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Shoulder strap or double handle. Vinyl; lots of spacious pockets.

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The new Oriental expression in hair design... young, soft, with China Doll bangs.

Career girls... haircuts as late as 4:30 and 7:30 on Thurs. evenings by appointment only.

FALL SPECIAL! FABERGE ORGANIC COLD WAVE

A beautiful new way to add body and support to your new hair style. Faberge's Organic Pure Wheat Germ Oil and Honey Conditioning Body Wave with protein, emollients and special ingredients. Includes Faberge Organic Shampoo, style set and non-aerosol spray. Cut included **10.45**

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Watch Your **FAT-GO**

Loose ugly excess weight with the horrible NEW FAT-GO diet plan? Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 20 day supply. Ask **SPICER** drug store about the FAT-GO diet plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DO NOT DELAY get FAT-GO today. LOST IT EAT IT!

Manchester Parkade

24 STORES IN THE HARTFORD/NEW HAVEN AREA TO SERVE YOU

HARTFORD Downtown WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.	VERNON Tri City Plaza	ENFIELD 49 Elm Street	BARKHAMSTED Route 44	WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.
PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.	BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.	MANCHESTER Parkade		

Two Easy Ways To Charge It!

Wintry chill grips region

By United Press International
A wintry chill gripped the northeast and rain drizzled dotted portions of the eastern and western seaboard early today.

The mercury dipped to zero at Concord, N.H., and three-degree readings chilled both Montpelier, Vt., and Houlton, Maine.

Light rain spread over the middle Atlantic Coast states and accompanying fog obscured visibility.

Third man seeks post in district

A third New England resident has announced he is a candidate for Eighth District clerk. He is David L. Thompson, 40, of 117 Buckland St. Thompson is sales and service supervisor for Consolidated Laundries of Sheldon Rd., Manchester.

The other two announced candidates are Edward M. Fitzgerald of 225 Main St. and Elwood A. Lechasseur of 64 Tanner St.

The post they are seeking was vacated in October when Joseph Volz, longtime district clerk, resigned because of illness.

Hoffa grand jury awaits report on lineup test

DETROIT (UPI) - Results of a lineup test of three New Jersey men have been kept secret, but the U.S. Attorney says federal grand jurors will be told whether a government witness recognized the trio as participants in the abduction and murder of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

The three men have not been held on any charges. U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr. would not discuss the results of the examination - the witness viewed the three men Saturday - but he said Sunday they will be given up plans to dig.

It was reported earlier in New Jersey that authorities were awaiting the result of the Pontiac, Mich., lineup before starting digging operations in marshy landfill along the Hackensack River.

Some investigators here said the FBI withdrawal from the dump, a 37-acre site once operated by a man with reputed organized crime ties, and the fact authorities in Detroit did not detain the New Jersey suspects pointed to a lack of hard evidence in the Hoffa case developments.

East Catholic honor roll

- FRESHMEN**
- Honors (with distinction): East Hartford: Keth Agar, South Windsor: Annie Plocco, Bolton: Erin Bakas.
- First Honors: Manchester: Karen Chambers, Mary Alice Choquette, Alina Famulski, Kaitlyn Gerry, Elizabeth Keitch, Judy LaFond, Margaret Laneri, Mark Pagan, Denise Poudrier, Julie Rodriguez, Broad Brook: Lisa Doris, Glastonbury: Karen Hession, Sharon Steiner, East Hartford: Linda Custer, Lisa Franklin, Lisa Gallo, David Gollno, Ann LaFlamme, Karan Lane, Paul Maillet, Anne Slobodkin, Vernon: Lauren Barry, Somers: Lynn Mercer, Bolton: Caren Latulippe, Christine Whitham.
- Second Honors**
- Manchester: Candace Blasko, Donna Fabrizi, Kathleen King, Richard Krol, Sharon Kuczynski, Peter LaBelle, Kevin Moriarty, Carole Murphy, Lisa Sosin, Glastonbury: Nancy Hertel, Robert Melanson, East Hartford: Barbara Clark, Denise DiStefano, Joseph Faucher, Paul Fortier, South Windsor: Francis Ashland, Somers: Anne Marie Nelson, Ellington: Kelly Condon, Joseph King, Tolland: Petra Marandino, Hartford: Robin Mayes.
- SOPHOMORE**
- Honors (with distinction): Manchester: Patricia Curtis, East Hartford: Carolyn Bradley, Maureen Fitzgerald, Maura Stracski.
- First Honors: Manchester: Catherine Derby, Cynthia Fabrizi, Mary Farley, Katherine Leonard, Ellen Marino, Margaret McGrath, Marcia Murray, John Ricci, Cynthia Roy, Joane Sulick, Kathleen Tesik, Richard Walsh, Bolton: Nicolas Muntillo, Douglas Oviann, East Hartford: Maureen Agar, Patricia Keeney, Greg Lareau, Karen Roberto, Kathleen Viola, Joyce Wehner, Vernon: Margaret Doherty, Christian Steers, Glastonbury: Stephanie Haesser, Chris Hertel.
- Second Honors**
- Manchester: Kathleen Doyle, Leonardo Parla, Maria Perico, Glastonbury: Anita Love, East Hartford: Thomas Leone, Oliver Lucier, Thomas McKenna, Alicia Willett.
- JUNIOR**
- Honors (with distinction): Manchester: Gail Iannaccone, East Hartford: Anthony Stracski, South Windsor: Kristine Recktenwald.
- First Honors: Manchester: Clara Cosme, Carolyn Kozuch, Jeanne Mader, John Sullivan, Kathryn Tucker, East Hartford: Deborah Beaulieu, Somers: Charles Mercer, Melrose: Elizabeth Bertinussen, South Windsor: Audrey Budarz, Rockville: Terrence Faloon, Glastonbury: Katherine Doocy, Mary Mirazo.
- Second Honors**
- Manchester: Bernadette Balboni, Cathy Cavendon, Philip Goss, Kathleen Hoy, Michele Sweet, South Windsor: Paul Blenkowski, Mary

East Catholic honor roll

- Doherty, Stephen Wisneski, Glastonbury: Pamela Webecher, East Hartford: Michael Furlong, Richard Gentle, Janice Gifford, Charles Maillet, Linda Morkan, Mary-Jo Quinn, Tolland: Francis Fitzgerald.
- SENIOR**
- Honors (with distinction): East Hartford: Colleen Agar, Diane Pouliot, South Windsor: Janet Nesteruk.
- First Honors: Manchester: Susan Anderson, Alice Belfiore, Gregory Blodeau, Raeline Cronin.
- Leslie Dion, Lori LeBlanc, Jane Lemelin, Mary Parla, Dana Parsico, Ann Marie Pierre, Elena Vira, Bolton: Thomas Alton, Lynn Ducharme, Scott Noble, Johanna Young, Somers: Paul Legere, Barbara Lomagino, East Hartford: Margaret Egazarin, Susan Gallop, Cynthia Harvey, James L. Hogan, Pamela Marchal, Sandra Merrill, Karen Mitchell, Robin Mullins, Cathy Ploasz, Patricia Rice, Mark Skehan, Jane Thier, Susan Waver, Glastonbury: Michael Davidson, Eileen Supino, South Windsor: Eileen Templeton, Christopher Welch.
- Second Honors**
- Manchester: Cynthia Conway, Elizabeth Cowles, Therese Federation, Richard Lautenbach, Teresa Maccarone, Mary Marsialo, Bolton: David Whitehead, East Hartford: Joseph Golec, Mark Lareau, Laura Morkan, South Windsor: Barbara Bell, Wapping: Timothy Lynch.



New fire box use explained

Town of Manchester fire fighters show Mrs. Michael Keropian of 71 Baldwin Rd. how to use new fire alarm box installed at Baldwin and Elberta Rds. The new box, No. 683, is one of four in that residential area tested by Fire Fighter Jim LaPine (top) and Fire Alarm Supt. Ed Swanson. All of the new boxes are now working. The others are No. 681 at Deming St. and Tolland Tpke., No. 682 at Bryan and Cornwall Drs., and No. 684 on Concord Rd. (Herald photo by Pinto)

NEW GRANTS

BE READY TO ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS WITH LOTS OF SPORT SHIRTS AND SLACKS YOUR CHOICE 5.88

Reg. 7.88. The 'wet-print' shirt, tailored and styled for today's man-on-the-move! A silky-smooth blend of acetate and nylon in assorted prints. Machine washable; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Polyester double knit slacks boast deep pockets, flare legs. Of course they wash and dry with no ironing needed, and there are many solid colors to choose from. Waist sizes: 32 to 40.

3.88 Ea.

Gift-Boxed Ban-Lon® Shirts in Colors!

The perfect last-minute gift. Ban-Lon® shirts knit of nylon. Machine wash and dry with no ironing needed. Fabulous color selections; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices shown, effective now thru Tues., Dec. 9.

2.97 Ea.

Photo Prints Are Big This Season!

And without one, you're really 'out of it.' These are polyester knit pull-overs with action prints in vivid colors. Reinforced crew necks; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Schultz Beauty Salon

CHINA DOLL CUT

NOW ONLY 4.50

The new Oriental expression in hair design... young, soft, with China Doll bangs.

Career girls... haircuts as late as 4:30 and 7:30 on Thurs. evenings by appointment only.

FALL SPECIAL! FABERGE ORGANIC COLD WAVE

A beautiful new way to add body and support to your new hair style. Faberge's Organic Pure Wheat Germ Oil and Honey Conditioning Body Wave with protein, emollients and special ingredients. Includes Faberge Organic Shampoo, style set and non-aerosol spray. Cut included **10.45**

Schultz BEAUTY SALONS

44 OAK ST., MANCHESTER 643-8551

Watch Your **FAT-GO**

Loose ugly excess weight with the horrible NEW FAT-GO diet plan? Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 20 day supply. Ask **SPICER** drug store about the FAT-GO diet plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DO NOT DELAY get FAT-GO today. LOST IT EAT IT!

Manchester Parkade

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Two Easy Ways To Charge It!

Karpuska-Currier

Rebecca Jane Currier of Manchester and Denis Mitchell Karpuska of Hobbs, N.M. were married Dec. 6 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Currier of 161 Porter St., and Carlton Currier of Stamford.

Mr. Karpuska is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Karpuska of Farmersville, Tex.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon of St. James Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Quita Ryder of Vernon and Thomas Ryder of Lincoln, Maine, were organists. Ruth Weatherbee of Orono, Maine, was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of moire satin designed with an Empire waistline, long fitted sleeves applied with imported Venise lace, a high Victorian lace collar, bodice applied with lace, A-line skirt with an attached chapel-length train. She wore an elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion.

Belinda Currier of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Currier of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Pat Sullivan of Manchester. Junior bridesmaids were Gina Barabara and Christine Barabara, the bridegroom's nieces, both of Dallas, Tex.

Richard Currier of Rocky Hill was best man. Ushers were Hillary Gallagher of Manchester and Jack Ansaldo of Herdan, Va. Junior ushers were Edward French and Lawrence French, both of Dunbury, Mass.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Hobbs, N.M. Mr. Karpuska was graduated from Notre Dame College in 1967 and from



Mrs. Denis M. Karpuska

the University of Hartford Graduate School in 1973, where he received his MBA degree. He served in the U.S. Army from 1968-1970. He is employed by Daniels Insurance Inc. in Hobbs, N.M.

About town

Fendell to address HELP graduates

Graduation exercises for 12 Project HELP (handicapped learning and Living Project) students will be held Tuesday at noon in the auditorium of Manchester Community College (MCC). Norman Fendell, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, will be the principal speaker. Project HELP trains educationally handicapped students for employment in the food service industry. These graduates comprise the seventh class of food service trainees to be graduated from Project HELP since the program began in June, 1973, bringing the total number of graduates to 89. Fifty-seven of the graduates are currently employed with 11 others having been placed, but not presently working, for an overall placement rate of 64 percent. This will be the last Project HELP class to be graduated from MCC. A



program in food service training for the handicapped, incorporating many of the features of Project HELP, will be offered by the Regional Occupational Training Center when its new facility opens in the fall of 1976.

Estelle Carpenter Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Corcoran, 39 Glenwood Rd., South Windsor.

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Manchester Chapter, SPERSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

The directors of Manchester Area Conference of Churches will have a luncheon Tuesday in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at 463 E. Center St.

Members of the Emanuel Old Guard will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday at Willie's Steak House.

Temple Chapter, OES, will have its annual vesper service Wednesday at its meeting at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Rev. John P. McCallum will be guest speaker. After the service, there will be a Christmas party. Mrs. Dorothy Kelly is in charge of refreshments. Members are asked to bring gifts for a grab bag.

If transportation is needed, please contact Mrs. Effie Blake, 8 Barry Rd. All senior citizens in the community are welcome.

Seniors to hold buffet

The Senior Fellowship of the Community Baptist Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church for a Christmas luncheon and program. Mrs. Harold Lehmann will give a Christmas reading, and Harold Lehmann and Marjorie Reid will present a sing-along of Christmas

carols. Troop 628 will have a musical talent show complete with Santa Claus.

Credit card care crucial at Christmas

Christmas may be the time of good cheer, but it's also the season of sticky fingers, warns the American Bankers Association (ABA). In other words, be careful when shopping. One precaution against theft is to use bank credit cards in lieu of carrying cash or a checkbook. If cash is stolen, it's gone. Pure and simple. Personal checks are sometimes inconvenient. Checks represent your money which could be earning interest. A bank credit card represents a loan which, if paid within 30 days, costs you nothing. OK, so you're going to use your credit cards. Though safer, there are still some common sense precautions to take, advises the ABA.

1. Keep a list of your credit cards at home, complete with card number. In case your cards are lost or stolen, you will not be held liable for any fraudulent purchases made with them if you report the loss promptly. If you don't, your liability is still limited to only \$50 per lost card. 2. Don't leave credit cards where

someone may use them and return them without your knowledge. 3. Don't give up your card to a salesperson until you have completed your purchase. 4. Always make certain your card is returned. 5. Before you sign a receipt, always read it carefully and make sure the total coincides with the amount of the sale. 6. Never sign a blank or incomplete sales slip. 7. If an error is made, make certain the incorrect sales slip is destroyed and a new one made out. 8. Save all receipts to compare with your monthly billing. And, as an option says the ABA, bank credit cards can be used to obtain cash at almost all of the nation's more than 14,000 banks.

Hadassah names drawing winners

Winners in the drawing sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah were selected Wednesday night at Frank's Supermarket in Manchester. Recipients of certificates to be redeemed for merchandise at any of the Frank Supermarkets are: Dr. George Lundberg Sr., 223 E. Center St., \$200; Paul Geraghty, 101 Downey St., \$50; Helen Toifield, 70 Mather St., \$25; and Ellen Romano, Williamitic, \$25. Supervising the drawing were

members of the store management and the Hadassah committee including Mrs. Linda Leavis, chairman; Mrs. Frances Speigel; Mrs. Maxine Jaffe, vice president; and Mrs. Eveleen Zimmerman, president. Proceeds of the drawing will benefit the newly constructed Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem. A certificate from Hadassah was presented to Frank Tornaquindeli, store owner, in appreciation of his support of its program.

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

AVOID the traffic and call a cab. 289-1555 - Four can ride as cheap as one. 289-1555.

FURNITURE STRIPPING - Paints and varnishes professionally removed from wood or metal. Oak Grove Furniture Stripping, 319 Broad Street, Manchester. 646-1951.

MANY CHRISTMAS Items! 20% discount on all gifts. 1929 House of Gifts Shop, 271 Main Street.

FRANK'S SUPERMARKETS
725 E. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Make it a Delicious Christmas With A Food Gift From Us!

We Have...

- ★ Gift Hams & Turkeys
- ★ Fruit Baskets
- ★ Candies & Nuts
- ★ Baked Goods
- ★ Doll Party Platters

Craft Routes
Specializing in Handcrafted Items...

Open Tues.-Sun. 10-5 PM
Thurs. & Fri. 11-9 PM
Rt. 83, Tollandville
648-1786

Dip 'n' strip - Old family pieces of furniture make excellent Christmas gifts for your loved ones. Have them stripped now so that they can be re-finished in time for Christmas. Route 31, Coventry, 742-8804.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOUR DOG

Tartanneck Sweaters, Beagle Toys, Fancy Collars and Coats... Complete grooming for all types of dogs.

SUDS & SOISSORS
Post Road Plaza
VERNON
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Get Him A 'NEW HEAD' for Christmas
QUINN'S SHAVER CENTER
22 BIRCH STREET
Manchester • 646-6520

COMPLETE Christmas Shop - Gift ideas, fresh greens, Christmas trees live and cut. Our green houses are full of Christmas plants. East Hartford Nursery, 1375 Silver Lane.

NEEDLEPOINT an unusual Christmas tree decoration, complete kit only \$1.50. Many other quick ideas at The Needlepoint Shop, Route 44A, Bolton, 643-4342.

Don't Let A Noisy Muffler Disturb Your Holiday! See

LOU at... REGAL MUFFLER
Corner of Broad and Center St.
643-2112

BE A SMART SANTA
GIVE A dishwasher
• KitchenAid
• General Electric
• Frigidaire

PEARL AND SON
649 Main St., Manchester
Tel. 643-2171

OLD CIDER MILL - 1287 Main Street, Glastonbury. Dried floral arrangements, Straw doll Christmas decorations. Gift baskets, jams, jellies and syrups.

REAL CHRISTMAS Trees - Tag and/or cut, Blue and White Spruce at Stanley Tree Farm, Long Hill Road, off Route 6 at Andover church, 742-4438.

VISIT THE CARTWHEEL Dress Shop - Route 83, Tollandville, Conn. for your Christmas giving. Beautiful gift ideas or gift certificate when in doubt.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

SONY
CLOCK RADIO
\$39.97

LUGGAGE THE Gift for People Going Places!
MARLOW'S

CONSUMER SALES
MANCHESTER PARKADE
NEXT TO FORBES AND WALLACE

AMERICAN DRIVING SCHOOL - Christmas Gift certificates - Give to anyone on your list that does not drive. Special prices on all certificates, may be used anytime in 1976. For information call, 643-8552, 9 a.m.-7.

Relatives Visiting For The Holidays? End Your Transportation Worries...
Dillon Leasing Corp.
319 Main St., Manchester
Phone 643-2145

4 Door Granada Pinto Sedan 4 Door Torino 4 Door Maverick

Me & Lee
FOR CHRISTMAS
Brawny Knit
\$28.50
JACKETS \$17.00
SLACKS
Many Colors Available In Long!

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

17 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

THOUSANDS of Christmas Gifts from \$2.45. The gift that entertains forever. At new Village Record Barn, Yankee Village, East Hartford.

GIVE A BIKE **RALEIGH**
10 Speed 5 Speed 3 Speed
Set Up and Ready to Go
LAYAWAY WELCOME
FARR'S
2 Main St.
Open Daily 10-6

NICHOLS MANCHESTER TIRE, INC.
295 Broad Street
Manchester, Conn.
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00 to 5:30
Thursday 8:00-8:00 - Sat. 8-1

GOOD YEAR Tires **ARCO**

643-1161

For A Practical Gift Think Of Us For Tires
SHOCKS • FRONT END • DISC BRAKES
BALL JOINTS • COMPLETE EXHAUST
AND OF COURSE OUR TIRES AND FREE MOUNTING

BRAY'S JEWELRY STORE
127 Main St., Manchester
FREE LOTTERY TICKET
With \$10 or More Purchase
Manchester's Oldest Established Jewelry Store!

FOR CHRISTMAS:
• WATCHES • CLOCKS
• BRACELETS
• GLASSWARE
• DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS AND WEDDING BANDS

VISIT MERMAID'S Gift and Christmas Village (119 Griswold Street in Glastonbury, just off Route 2) The biggest Christmas Shop in the area. Open everyday. A delightful place to visit.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS Shopping and a luncheon at the Market Restaurant at Glen Locken in Glastonbury.

LOOKING FOR something to put under the tree? Call us and we'll find a house to put the tree in - Merry Christmas - Merritt Agency, 648-1180.

FOR YOUR last minute items, hostess gifts, stocking stuffers, tree ornaments - Come to Lift The Latch, 977 Main Street, Manchester.

WILTON'S GIFT SHOP
For The Unique and Unusual In Quality CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
944 Main St., Downtown
Manchester • 643-7781

8

DECEMBER

8



Don Shula turning in masterful job keeping Dolphins on winning road

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miami's Don Shula has done some masterful coaching jobs, including a perfect 17-0 season in 1973 and two consecutive Super Bowl triumphs, but this year might be his best performance ever.

But even Mordahl could not escape the injury jinx which seems to hang over Miami this season. He was kayoed with a knee injury last Monday night, leaving the quarterback job to Don Strock, a third-year pro who had never completed a pass in NFL competition before last Monday.

With Miami holding just one-game edge over Buffalo and Baltimore in the AFC East race, Strock made his first pro start Sunday against the Bills. And still the Dolphins won.

Strock, who once led the nation in passing and total offense at Virginia Tech, calmly passed for 29 touchdowns and ran for another 15. "I slept like a log last night but I might not sleep so good tonight."

Miami's victory was its ninth against three losses and kept the Dolphins a game ahead of Baltimore in the AFC East race with one score and three TD passes of seven and one yards to Howard Twilley

as Miami built a 21-0 halftime lead and then held off a late Buffalo charge. Norm Bulaich applied the crumpler for Miami with a one-yard TD plunge after

In other games, Dallas whipped St. Louis 31-17, Washington edged Atlanta 30-27, Baltimore blasted the New York Giants 21-0, Pittsburgh drubbed Cleveland 31-17, Cincinnati crushed Philadelphia 31-0, Minnesota mauled Green Bay 24-3, Los Angeles downed New Orleans 14-7, Houston overtook San Francisco 27-13, the New York Jets held off New England 30-28, San Diego surprised Kansas City 28-20 and Chicago downed Oakland 28-21. Denver is at Detroit tonight.

Cardinals 31, Cowboys 17. Jim Hart threw three TD passes, two to Mel Gray, to lead St. Louis past Dallas in the battle for third place in the NFC East.

Mark Moseley's 39-yard field goal run with two seconds left in the second quarter of the game, set up a winning score and three TD passes of seven and one yards to Howard Twilley



Mitchell's runs help sink Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was a solitary and rather vociferous cheer in the press box Sunday when Lydell Mitchell slipped off right end nine yards for a touchdown early in the Baltimore Colts game with the New York Giants.

It was from Lenny Moore, perhaps the most prolific ball carrier in the 22-year history of the Colts. "Way to go Mitchell," he yelled, oblivious to the unwritten "no cheering in the press box" rule.

Mitchell's touchdown was all the Colts needed in chalking up a 21-9 victory over the Giants and before the day had ended, the former Penn State All-American had rushed for 119 yards to become the first Baltimore player ever to run for more than 1,000 yards in a single season.

"I'm Lydell's biggest fan," Moore said. "I carried away a little (in the press box) and they told me to tone it down. But I can't help it. Lydell and I are the best of friends and I can't say enough good things about him."

Mitchell's 119 yards gave him 1,000 for the year, bettering the previous Colts record of 963 he set in 1973.

"I'm Lenny Moore's biggest fan and he's my biggest fan," Mitchell explained. "We have so much in common. We both went to Penn State... we both have the initials L-M and we both like running with that ball. Now I'm going to break all his records here and he's still cheering for me. He's a great guy, a really good friend."



USA wins World Cup golf title

BANGKOK (UPI) — Johnny Miller and Lou Graham outplayed Hsieh Min-nan and Kuo Chia-hsing of Taiwan despite hot weather in a head on clash Sunday and won the coveted 47-nation World Cup Golf Tournament by a whopping 10 stroke margin.

The U.S. pair held only a one stroke margin over the Taiwanese team as they teed off and a large gallery followed them on the new flat 6,900 yard par 72 course, which was designed by Robert Trent Jones.

Graham, the U.S. Open champion playing for the first time in the World Cup tournament, birdied the first, fifth, eighth and ninth holes for a 32 and Miller picked up birdies on the fourth and fifth for a 34 on the front nine. Hsieh got a par 35 and Kuo a 37 which meant that the Americans were better by seven strokes.

The big story was the under par 275 although he was three strokes behind Hsieh and Ben Arda of the Philippines who shared the third round lead. Arda, Hsieh and Ben Arda of the Philippines were tied for second place with an 11 under par 277. Shearer had a 69.

Arda birdied the 14th hole and was one stroke in the lead over Miller but he took a costly double bogey on the 15th and allowed Miller to forge ahead by a stroke.



Jets' Rich Caster goes down Steve King of Patriots rides high

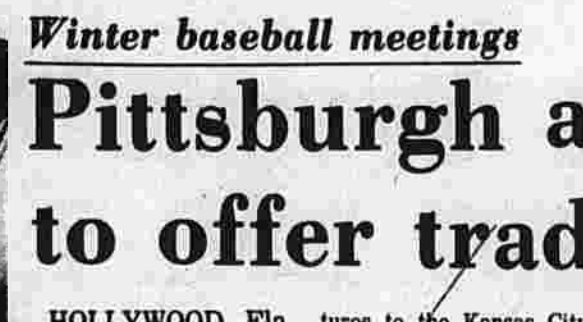
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, a "stand pat" club for the past two years, came out of the gate fast at the opening of the winter baseball meetings today, hoping to beef up their pitching staff by offering a package including either Richie Zisk or Al Oliver.

The Pirates, who haven't made any major moves in the trade market since 1973 when they acquired southpaw pitcher Jerry Reuss and Ken Brett in separate transactions, are once again on the prowl for mound help and their "bait" is most enticing.

In addition to either Oliver or Zisk — both proven run-producing outfielders — Pirate General Manager Joe Brown is also said to be spicing his package with pitcher Dock Ellis and much-coveted minor league second baseman Willie Randolph.

Object of Brown's attention was believed to be Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins. The Twins have already revealed their intention of switching All-Star second baseman Rod Carew to first base next season, hence their desire to acquire a youngster of Randolph's capabilities in addition to a power-hitting outfielder.

Although understandably close-mouthed about what he's offering, Brown conceded prior to the official opening of the major league winter meetings that a "major" deal was "in the works."



Buckeyes' Griffin player of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Griffin of Ohio State has added another award to his awesome collection by winning United Press International's Player of the Year honors in college football for the second year in a row.

The 5-foot-9, 184-pound senior tailback, the only person ever to win the Heisman Trophy twice, became just the third player to capture UPI's Player of the Year award twice. Billy Cannon of LSU (1968-69) and O.J. Simpson of Southern California (1967-68) also were double winners.

Other Ohio State players to have captured Player of the Year honors are Vic Janowicz (1950), Howard Cassidy (1955) and Bob Ferguson (1961).

The amazing thing about Archie is that week after week teams gear their entire defenses to stopping him and no one can do it. Archie was definitely a target more this year than last. I can attest to that. The fact that he could do it again with all the pressure on him is just unbelievable.

Griffin, the first player in collegiate history to surpass 5,000 yards rushing (5,177), rushed for 1,387 yards this season for an average of 123.4 yards per game, seventh best in the nation. He also extended his NCAA regular season record for most consecutive games of rushing 100 or more yards to 31 before being stopped by Michigan in his season finale.



Winter baseball meetings Pittsburgh all set to offer trade bait

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Jets snap losing streak against lowly Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Now, if the New York Jets could play all 14 games against the New England Patriots.

The Jets, losers of eight straight games since whipping New England two months ago, used Joe Namath's accurate passes

Obviously it was our day and not theirs." New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks was more blunt about his team's fourth straight loss and loss in six weeks.

"It was one of the longest days I've ever spent in my life," Fairbanks said. "It was a very poor performance. I've got very little to be pleased about. It was not a good performance in any way."

The Jets play at San Diego a week from tonight in a nationally televised game and the Patriots host the Buffalo Bills next Sunday afternoon.

Namath built the lead to 14-0 in the second quarter, completing four passes in an 80-yard drive that former Patriot Carl Garrett finished with a 37-yard punt.

The Patriots pulled to within six points at 13-7 in the last minute of the half as Grogan hit Randy Vataha with a 20-yard

scoring strike. Riggins closed out the Patriots, though, 4:12 into the third quarter after the Jets had pinned the Patriots near the end zone and got the ball at the New England 37. Riggins got the first down and started into the middle.

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Dejected in defeat (UPI Photo)

Cowboys' Roger Staubach kneels on bench

Winter baseball meetings Pittsburgh all set to offer trade bait

Enraged soccer fans stab and kick player

Nastase swaps hat of villain

Richard Scarry's Animal Nursery Tales

My Weekly Reader Picture Word Book

Chilton's Auto Repair Manual 1976

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language

Jimmy, Chris willing to challenge Aussies

SHOCK ABSORBER SALE!

WED. 7:30 vs MINNESOTA

Upset in squash BALTIMORE (UPI) — Barbara Malby of Philadelphia upset the country's leading squash player, Ginny Akabane of Rochester, N.Y., 15-3, 15-3, 15-9, to win the Baltimore Women's Open Squash tournament Sunday.

Palmer triumphs PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer won the \$2,000 first prize in the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club last April.

Dateline: White House 766

Hometown U.S.A. 1373

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language 694

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

Foreign news commentary
Window on Europe

MOSCOW (UPI) - There is little support among western diplomats here for the theory that Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Ford might meet in Florida or the Caribbean...

Analysts believe a likelier scenario would be: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visits Moscow in December to get the SALT process resumed.

Yugoslav-Soviet relations at low ebb
BELGRADE (UPI) - Yugoslav-Soviet relations have now reached their lowest point in a number of years.

Friendship Lodge elects
Robert McBride as master

Robert B. McBride of 199 Tudor Lane has been elected worshipful master of Friendship Lodge of Masons.

Installation of officers will be Thursday, Dec. 11, in the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Also elected were Walter Hileman, senior warden; Ernest J. Smith, junior warden; Anderson H. Zeidler, secretary; Wilbur M. Chadwick (past master), trustee for five years; and Bernard Collett, trustee for three years to fill a vacancy.

Appointed officers are Stephen T. Penny, senior deacon; Ronald Mottram, junior deacon; John DeCiccio Jr., senior steward; Ernest Converse, junior steward; Robert Ledoux, marshal.

He is a past master councilor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay; and he belongs to Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.



Robert McBride

Harold Hubbard, John L. Von Deck Jr. and Raymond E. Bogue. Wilbur M. Chadwick will be installing marshal and Robert Haugh the installing chaplain.

James W. McKay of Manchester Lodge of Masons will be organist and Fred M. Gaal, past master of Friendship Lodge, will be soloist.

Zeidler, the lodge secretary, was awarded the Craftsman of the Year by Shuttleworth at the annual meeting Thursday.

In addition to his elected duties, Zeidler assumed responsibility as program chairman. He has held several offices in the Master's Club, been involved on several committees, and has taken major roles in degree work.

The award acknowledges his contributions to the lodge, to St. Mary's Episcopal Church where he is a diocesan delegate and teaches Sunday School, and to his other Masonic commitments.

Crash kills Broad Brook man

Police said the car was westbound on Broad Brook Rd., just west of Crane Rd., when it went off the road and struck a tree.

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Forghetti, of 135 Hillside Dr., South Windsor. Sage is to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Jan. 6.

South Windsor Police are investigating a break into the Highland Landromat. Police said a rug, shampoo and six bottles of rug shampoo were reported missing. The value is \$450.

Friendlier relations
with Hanoi expected

PARIS (UPI) - U.S. congressmen and a North Vietnamese official say they hope Hanoi's return of the remains of three American airmen will bring friendlier relations between the two countries.

The three servicemen were identified earlier this year as Navy Cmdr. Jesse Taylor Jr., Los Alamitos, Calif.; Lt. Col. Crosby James Pilon, Universal City, Tex.; and Capt. Ronald Dwight Perry, of Gallatin, Tenn.

The congressmen, who were returning to Washington today, learned of Hanoi's decision to return the remains Saturday during a 1 1/2 hour meeting with Sung and Viet Cong charged affairs Nguyen Thanh.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., said afterwards, "I hope these meetings will open a new era of friendship between our countries."

ABOUT TOWN

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 8:30 for a Christmas party at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a Christmas party Tuesday at the KoC Home. The event will open with a potluck at 6:30 p.m.

Matsushiro Fujimoto, a retired captain in the Imperial Japanese Navy, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday noon at Manchester Country Club.

Phebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home, Mrs. Lenora Johnson, 14 Cooper St. Members are asked to bring gifts for a grab bag. Hostesses are Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Nan Johnson and Mrs. Irma Young.

The children are mostly from Grades 4 through 6. Towns and the number of students expected are: Rockville with 25, Coventry with over 200, Ellington with about 200, South Windsor with 300, Andover with

nearly 100, and Bolton with 80.

Featured works at each concert are Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

Conductor will be Donald Matran, director of Hart College of Music, University of Hartford. Dean Fischer, designer in residence at Hart, will narrate.

Admitted Friday: Clarence Barow, River St., Rockville; Jackie Priest, Glen Dr., Rockville; Wilton Flamm, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Albert Hager, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Carol Jacques, Pineknob Dr., South Windsor; Fredricka Hauschenbach, Wappingwood Rd., Ellington; Dorothy Wheelock, Spring St., Rockville; Tracy Wilder, Somerville.

Discharged Friday: Michelle Benling, Farmstead Lane, Rockville; Gerald Bossie, Cider Mill Rd., Tolland; Margaret Carlin, Palm St., Manchester; Brian DeCarli, Pleasant St., Rockville; Pauline Gademski, Grove St., Rockville; Timothy Gagnon, Stafford Springs; Jason Gaines, Broad Brook; Natalie Giannanti, Charter Rd., Rockville; Joseph Hery, Stafford Springs; John Hine, Dowsay Dr., Manchester; Darlene Ignatowicz, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Edward Miller, Longview St., Ellington; Mrs. Susan Niederwerfer and daughter, Hartford Tpk., Vernon; George Ostroff, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Nettie Remkiewicz, Franklin Park West, Rockville; Karin Robinson, Job Hill Rd., Ellington; Lloyd Schlitzer, South Rd., Bolton; Yvonne Wyman, Somers Rd., Ellington Ave.

Admitted Saturday: Eileen Warner, Anthony Rd., Tolland; High Manor Park, Rockville; Steven Little, South St., Vernon; Carol Lougee, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; John Mathews, Sturrs; John Waldron, Warrenville; Agnes Walker, Windsor Locks.

Discharged Saturday: Eileen Warner, Anthony Rd., Tolland; High Manor Park, Rockville; Steven Little, South St., Vernon; Carol Lougee, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; John Mathews, Sturrs; John Waldron, Warrenville; Agnes Walker, Windsor Locks.

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LADIES' & MEN'S FIGURE SKATES. 15.99 charge it. Insulated Neoprene vinyl with foam cushioned form-fitting two-piece tongue... MEN'S FULLY LINED HOCKEY SKATES. 2488 charge it. Leather uppers, tendon guard, protective padding... 448 BOYS' & GIRLS' ICE SKATES. Single blade styling for young skaters... 1688 BOYS' LEATHER HOCKEY SKATES. Full height skate with Neoprene trim, orthopedic counter, cushioned tongue and reinforced blade... 888 FRANKLIN CUSTOM PRO SHIN GUARD. Full size model with professional styling... 299 PEE WEE ELBOW PAD. A must for hockey safety! Designed for beginner with vinyl construction...

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381 Broad St., Manchester. USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

First: Elect a chairman

Vernon

Election of officers will be the first order of business at the meeting of the Vernon Board of Education Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Street School.

The board failed to elect its officers at its Nov. 24 meeting when two names were presented for the office of chairman and the vote ended in a tie.

The board, which has a Republican majority, had one Republican absent.

Republican Daniel Woolwich and Democrat Steven Marcham were nominated. The paper ballot vote was a 9-5 tie.

According to State Statutes officers are supposed to be elected within one month after the town elections or the Town Council is allowed to name the chairman.

Mayor Thomas Benoit informed the board the coun-

cil will ratify whatever slate the board elects as its own officers.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell and his administrative staff will report on plans for putting the high school on single sessions starting Feb. 2.

The board will be asked to act on the following resignations: Mrs. Alice Smith, home economics teacher, Rockville High School, effective Dec. 22; Mrs. Linda Prickett, Grade 8 reading teacher, Middle School, effective Jan. 5; and Donald Thibault, Grade 7 science teacher, Middle School, effective Jan. 5.

Reports will be given on: The physical education programs in the school system; the School Volunteers and Curriculum Development Program; and the In-School Work-Experience Placements.

Homemakers meet for films Thursday

Hebron

There will be an ornament and Christmas cookie exchange.

Persons interested in joining the group should contact Lorraine Kreeger, club president.

Coventry

Connecticut Bank and Trust and Zollo's Market in the Meadowbrook Plaza, Allen's Food Market and the school library.

The final decision is what books will be up to the librarian.

The Glacier's Snowmobile Club will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Lakeside Grill on Lake St.

Deposits for the Old Forgo trip are due at this meeting.

Deposits for the Northwood, N.H. trip will also be collected at this meeting.

For more information, call 742-6338 or 742-8230.

Containers for book contributions are at the

School board meets Tuesday

Andover

Board clerk, principal tenure, school testing program, Title IX, sex discrimination, enrollment projections, and lottery revenues.

Also status on Reed turnaround, the budget, Andover school time capsule, and several policies.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Michelle Behling, Farmstead Lane, Rockville; Margaret Carlin, Palm St., Manchester; Lisa Childress, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Jacqueline Collins, Hammond St., Rockville; William Fisher, Progress Ave., Rockville; Cynthia Ford, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Timothy Gagnon, Stafford Springs; Natalie Giassanti, Charter Rd., Rockville; John Hixie, Downey Dr., Manchester; Darlene Ignatowicz, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Robert Jackson, Hammond St., Rockville; Eva Kuslowsky, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; George Ostrou, Tracey Dr., Vernon; Karin Robinson, Joba Hill Rd., Ellington; Walter Zalanski, Westfield Mass.

Discharged Wednesday: Nannie Barrow, Crane Rd., Ellington; Helen Carr, Rhodes Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Penny Elliot and son, Pine-nade Rd., Ellington; Mary Fishery, High St., Rockville; Sebastian Leonard, Hany Lane, Vernon; Dorothy Orlovski, Bette Circle, Vernon; Mrs. Donna Robinson and daughter, Stafford Springs; Josephine Titani, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Peggy Meadowlark Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Thursday: George Andrews, W. Shore Rd., Ellington; Lisa Childress, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Cynthia Ford, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Robert McMillan, Griffin Rd., South Windsor; Alice Williams, Valleyview Lane, Vernon; Anna Works, Stafford Springs; Helen Zevitas, Meadowlark Rd., Vernon.

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BASE PRICE \$3,895.00		BASE PRICE \$2,899.00	
Rear seats	Standard	Rear seats	\$199.00
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Interior Trim	Standard	Interior Trim	164.00
Stabilizer Bar	Standard	Stabilizer Bar	26.00
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Negative roll radius—automatic self-correction in a front-wheel blowout for greater safety.	Not available at any price
Fully independent suspension—for controlled ride and precise handling.	Not available at any price
Thermostatic fan—saves gas.	Not available at any price
Dual-diagonal brakes—combines with negative roll radius for straight line stopping.	Not available at any price
Fully reclining front seats—stretch out in comfort.	Not available at any price
Brake pressure regulator—insures even brake pressure all around.	Not available at any price
Hidden trunk—for extra space and security.	Not available at any price
Transverse engine—more people space, less wasted space.	Not available at any price
VW Owner's Security Blanket—free periodic computerized service checkups.	Not available at any price



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School for blind opens fund drive

Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford has opened its fund-raising campaign in the Manchester area.

Appeal letters have been mailed to residents of Manchester, Ellington, Bolton, Coventry, Rockville, Vernon, Ellington, South Windsor and Tolland.

Dr. Eugene M. Davis is chairman of the Manchester fund-raising committee. Funds raised will be used for the direct benefit of the 112 blind and multihandicapped blind children who attend Oak Hill School.

Manchester area residents wishing to contribute to Oak Hill School may send their contributions to the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 893 Main St., Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for the annual meeting and election of officers.

Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will present a carol sing Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Manor. Later, the group will go to the home of Mrs. Joan Bot-1, 320 Bush Hill Rd., for refreshments.

The caring task force of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church.

The Over-60 group of North United Methodist Church will have a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Edgar Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Susannah Wesley Hall of the church. Members of the Willing Workers will be guests.

Knock-out-team finalists by team captains are Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson.

Results in the Nov. 29 Manchester Community College game at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-South: Jim Baker and Sonja Grumillon, first; Roger and Eleanor Crafts, second; Jim Tatro and Irving Carlson, third.

East-West: Jane Love and Anne Ingram, first; Don Weeks and A.A. Pyka, second; Ann DeMartin and Sandy Craft, third.

Duplicate bridge

Results Friday in the Manchester Bridge Club morning game at 1788 Ellington Ave. are North-South: Jim Tatro and Lance Tatro, first; Anne Ingram and Phyllis Pierson, second; Mary Roy and Lois McOmber, third.

East-West: Joan Byrnes and June Roebuck, first; Jim Politis and Bob Stratton, second; C. Hitchcock and Wilmer Currius, tied for second.

Results Friday in the Manchester Nite Time Novice Group game at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-South: Glenn and Barbara Meyers, first; Charles Gagne and Bob Chappell, second; Dianne Gellenbeck and Bob Misias, third.

East-West: William and Ann Brendle, first; Heinz and Edna Bartel, second; Gary and JoAnn Gutfey, third.

Results Friday in the Center Bridge Club game at the Masonic Temple are Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, first; Glenn Prentiss and Paul Barton, second; Joyce Driskel and Mrs. Shirley Graboff, third.

Results in the Dec. 4 Manchester Bridge Club game at 385 N. Main St. are Elaine Howat and Anne Ingram, first; Janet Boyd and Marj. Warner, second; Terry Daigle and Madelyn Turrell, Jane Love and Frankie Brown, tied for third.

Results in the Dec. 1 Manchester Bridge Club game at 388 N. Main St. are

North-South: Liz Carter and Eugene Toch, first; Luci Wadsworth and Ronnie Toomey, second; Sue Smith and Lindsay Corbin, Anne Ingram and Elaine Howat, tied for third.

East-West: Flo Barre and Ann DeMartin, first; Irving Carlson and Mary Willhide, second; Grace Barrett and Mary Tierney, third.

Results in the Dec. 2 South Windsor Bridge Club morning game at 1788 Ellington Ave. are North-South: Anne Ingram and Phyllis Pierson, second; Mollie Timerck and Jane Lowe, Faye Lawrence and Bert Roman, tied for third.

Results in the evening game are Fred and Kaye Baker, first; Bob and Beverly Herzog, second; Murray Powell and Paul Barton, third. This group will have an open pair club championship game Dec. 16.

Results in the Dec. 3 South Windsor Bridge Club novice game at 1788 Ellington Ave. are Joan King and Dot Sauer, first; Sally Marsh and Roberta Black, second; Ruth Hanabury and Emma Delloia, third.

Results in the Dec. 1 Manchester Bridge Club game at 388 N. Main St. are

Results in the Dec. 4 Manchester Bridge Club game at 385 N. Main St. are Elaine Howat and Anne Ingram, first; Janet Boyd and Marj. Warner, second; Terry Daigle and Madelyn Turrell, Jane Love and Frankie Brown, tied for third.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

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PLACE: MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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State budget growth outlined

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's budget grew 12-fold in 25 years, from \$139 million in 1950 to \$1.69 billion this year, according to a recent study of state finances.

The Connecticut Public Expenditures Council said Sunday it published the 40-page survey of state taxes and expenditures because "concern over state fiscal matters (was) at a dramatic high point."

The CPEC study is available by writing to CPEC, 21 Lewis St., Hartford.

Other findings of the study include: layoffs of at least 1,000 state workers and perhaps as many as 5,000 in order to cut state expenses and avert a predicted \$80 million budget deficit.

The CPEC survey also showed inflation alone could not be blamed for the spread of Connecticut's budget, since the U.S. Consumer Price Index only doubled from 1960 to 1976.

The CPEC study is available by writing to CPEC, 21 Lewis St., Hartford.

Man suffers severe burns

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford man suffered critical burns and cadavers in a funeral home were damaged in two separate fires early Sunday.

Police said Luis Santiago, 35, was in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital with burns over 90 per cent of his body. He was caught in a fire in a six-family apartment building on High Street at around 5 a.m.

Firemen rescued 15 occupants of the building with ladders. Two small boys were treated for smoke inhalation but not admitted to the hospital.

Two hours earlier, a major fire broke out at the Farber-Sullivan Funeral Home. Police said the blaze was set in at least two places and that two of three cadavers in the building were partly burned.

Robert P. Sullivan, president of the home, denied the corpses were burned and said they were damaged only by water.

5lb French Fries 79¢	Salada 89¢	5lb Bag Sugar 69¢
24 off Gold Medal 10lb Bag Flour	Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 29¢	Merit 59¢
20 off American Cheese	25 off Produce Item	40 off Chicken or Beef Pie

These great values will help you decide the best place to shop... that's the way we do things around here!

Stop Shop

White Gem U.S. Grade "A"

Ground Beef 59¢

Simply Super regular ground beef contains not more than 26% of fat.

4 lb. pkg. or more with each \$7.50 purchase Regular Ground Beef less than a 4 lb. package. 69¢

White Gem U.S. Grade "A"

Chicken Breasts 89¢

Whole or Split

The sweetest chickens money can buy.

Chicken Legs 79¢ Chicken Thighs 79¢ Chicken Wings 69¢

White Gem U.S. Grade "A"

Pork Shoulder Picnic 79¢

Vegetables cooked with the meat taken a rich-flavored taste.

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs \$1.39

Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll \$1.69

Smoked Pork Shoulder \$1.98

Buy Stop & Shop Great Beef the Whole Way... Save!

Shoulder of Beef 1.39

Untrimmed 8 to 10 lbs. Great for London Broil, Cube Steaks, Stewing Beef or Pot Roast. We'll cut it to your personal choice.

A wave of Weaver values in our frozen meats dept.

Dutch Fry Chicken 2.49

Weaver combination pack. 1 lb. 6.02. pkg. (Breasts, Thighs, Drumsticks and Wings (without backs).

Chicken Thighs & Drumsticks 79¢

Weaver Chicken Breast 69¢

Weaver Chicken Drumsticks 69¢

Values in our self-service deli

Tasty Ten Franks 89¢

Colonial Beef Franks 99¢

Colonial Bacon 129¢

Bologna or Salami 89¢

Beef Franks or Knockwurst 99¢

Values in our deli hut!

Available in stores featuring a deli hut.

Beef Franks 69¢

Morison & Schiff Bologna 69¢

Cheese & Nut Roll 129¢

from our own Kitchens

Roast Turkey Breast 89¢

Our own White Gem 89¢

Chinese Style Pork Roll 79¢

Potato Salad 49¢

Ham Salad 119¢

Values in our own Kitchens

Potato Salad 49¢

Regular or 1 lb. Oil and Vinegar pkg. 49¢

Macaroni & Cheese 69¢

Catch these great values

Turbot Fillets 89¢

From Greenland Frozen Enjoy baked or broiled.

Dressed Smelts 69¢

Cooked Fish Cakes 69¢

Cooked Haddock Fillets 119¢

STOP & SHOP in MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West • EAST HARTFORD 830 Silver Lane. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.



I THINK I'M ENGAGED!



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34
Articles for Sale 47
TWO used 1 1/2 story ladders, \$35 each. Call 643-2417, 8:30-4.

Manchester, Delux 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, private entrances and patio, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool, air conditioning, \$250 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5309.
DOG-CAT BOARDING 43
UNUSUAL Delux one bedroom Townhouse, private entrances and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool, air conditioning, \$250 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

Manchester, City of Village Charm Living for an Apt? We have 30 different apartments and townhouses, in 17 locations throughout Manchester.
1 bedroom ranch type at the Terrace \$195
1 bedroom townhouse at Independence Village \$250

NO JOB (no small toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 648-2711.
HEATING-Plumbing 35
SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5309.

Manchester, Delux 2 bedroom Duplex, half of two bedroom Duplex, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool, air conditioning, \$250 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

ROTOR ANTENNA for sale. Call 646-4222 after 5.
DARK RICH LOAM - five yards \$28, plus tax, gravel and stone, seasoned firewood, 643-9504.
Wanted to buy 49
OLD DOLLS - Paying top prices for your old dolls, \$65, and up for China and big dolls. \$100 and up for Big Dolls. Never give or sell a doll without getting our offer. Call locally, 675-2756.

Manchester, Delux 2 bedroom Duplex, half of two bedroom Duplex, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool, air conditioning, \$250 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

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RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
LIGHT Housekeeping - freezer, refrigerator, ironing board, washer-dryer etc. 643-5600.
ESSEX MOTOR INN. Weekly rooms, single \$26, double \$35, plus tax, continental breakfast, air conditioning, water TV. Call 646-2300.
Apartments For Rent 53
NEWINGTON WoodsEdge apartments. Luxury one and two bedroom apartments with patios, located in a wooded setting, with club house, swimming pool, tennis courts, saunas, barbecue grills etc. Call 647-1881, Monday-Friday, 9-4-30.

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Apartment For Rent 53 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

FIVE ROOMS Duplex, immediate occupancy, adults preferred, no pets, references. 150 W. Box H, Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER - elegant two bedroom Townhouse available at the Coachhouse, 1/2 bath, formal dining area, private entrances and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, \$290 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

118 MAIN ST., three room heated apartment, security, \$190, call 646-2426, 9-5.

ALL '75 TOYOTA Trucks Must Go! Don't Miss Christmas Savings at Lynch Toyota! \$300 OFF any in stock Toyota Truck! Offer good til Christmas Eve.

Manchester, City of Village Charm Living for an Apt? We have 30 different apartments and townhouses, in 17 locations throughout Manchester.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old daughter, Phyllis, is getting married, and her plans are unbelievable. In the first place, Phyllis and Rick have been living together for two years and they have a 4-month-old baby. Phyllis wants to walk down the aisle with the baby in her arms and Rick by her side!

DEAR ABBY: Unconventional as the wedding may seem, it's the bride's day, and she may do things her way. Please don't get a migraine. Your daughter needs you, and you'd be missing one of the most unorthodox weddings of all time.

DEAR ABBY: This past year, my husband and I have entertained three couples for dinner in our home. Upon leaving, all have said, "We will have to have you over soon."

DEAR ABBY: I'm with you. One for one is the proper ratio, but two for none should be the absolute limit. DEAR ABBY: Eleven years ago, when my son was 5-years-old, I was financially unable to care for him so I placed him in a home where I knew he would be properly provided for. I had no choice, Abby.

DEAR ABBY: I feel that this is his way of punishing me for having put him in a home. What is the best way to cope with this situation? I don't appreciate this type of treatment from my own son. Thank you.

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Play a Game

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Gambling clubs 2. ... DOWN 1. ...

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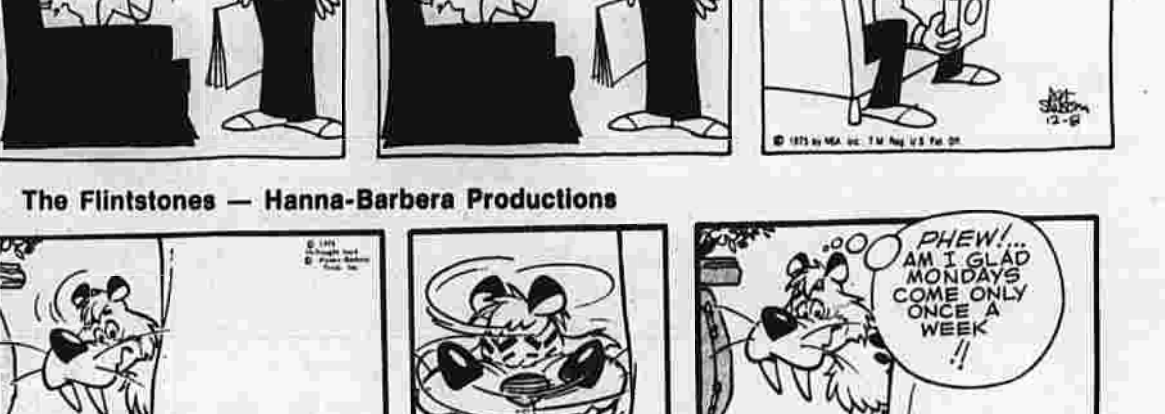
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Charles M. Schultz



Win at Bridge

Putting two bid to work

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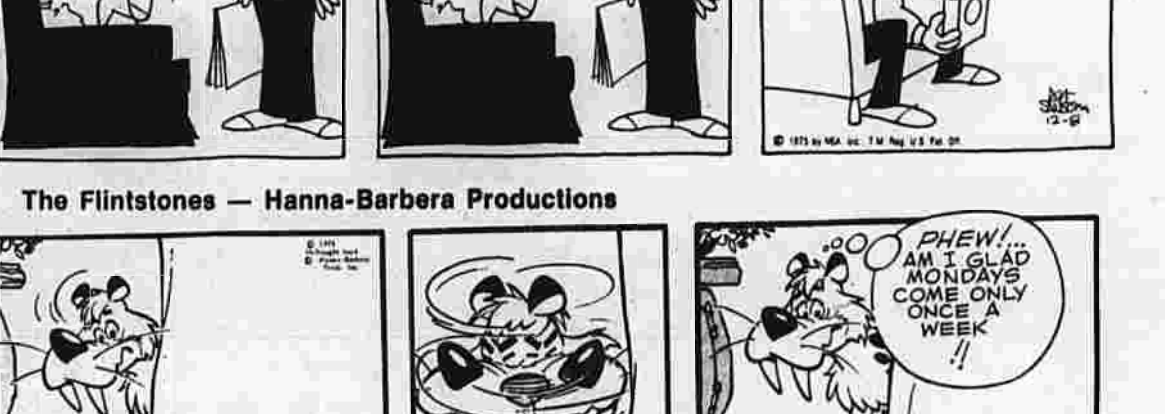
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Mr. Abernathy

By James Jones and Ridgeway



Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll commit yourself to an important matter today, if they're not attended to first, they'll be postponed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're not on guard today you could be drawn into a sticky situation by a friend who enjoys dealing in intrigue.

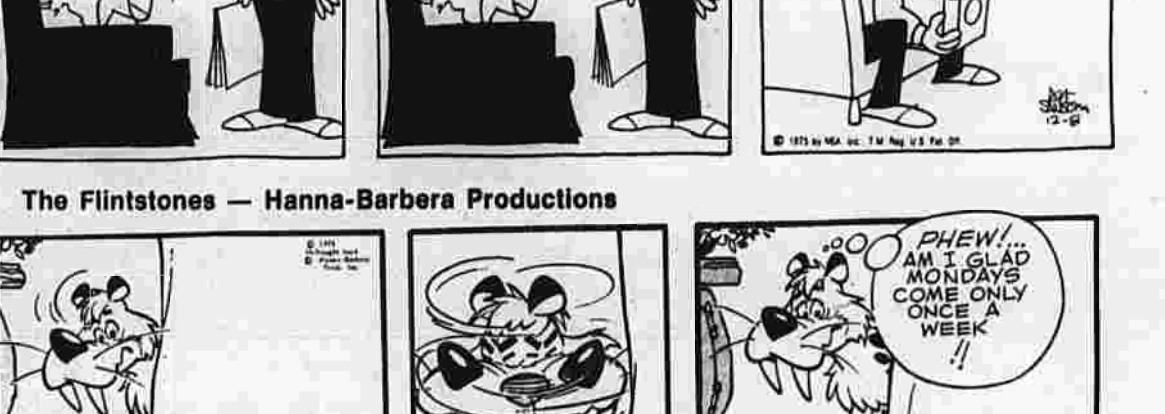
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prepared to think on your feet today where work or career is concerned. Something beneficial may pop up unexpectedly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your first ideas will be your best ones today. Don't rush them to a degree where it could impede your progress.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You'll be more fortunate in material affairs today than you will be in romantic ones. One you love will disappoint you.

Bugs Bunny

By Haimdahl and Stoffel



Plaza Homes

Year End Clearance Sale

Clean one bedroom with gun burner, \$995. Nice two bedroom, matching appliances, \$1,995.

Great buy, two bedroom, carpeting, matching appliances, \$1,995. Ready to live in, 10 minutes from Hartford.

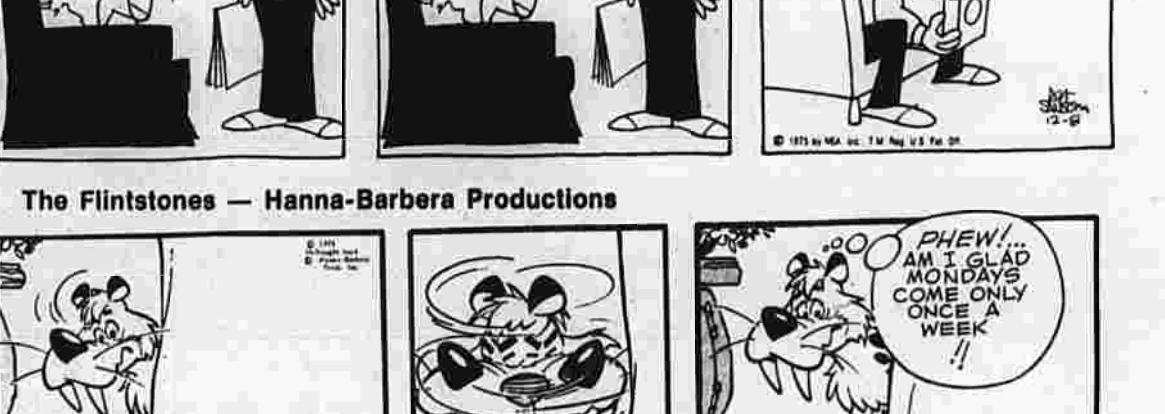
Move up to 14' wide living. No better time to trade. Brand new 14' front kitchen, bow window, matching appliances, \$9,995.

All sizes of 14' wide in stock. Priced to sell. Immediate delivery. Excellent financing available. Parts, 118 or 643-4211.

122 EAST CENTER ST., modern first floor office, heat-air, carpeting and parking. Ample parking. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

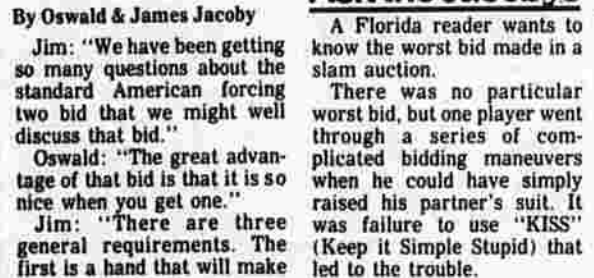
Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer



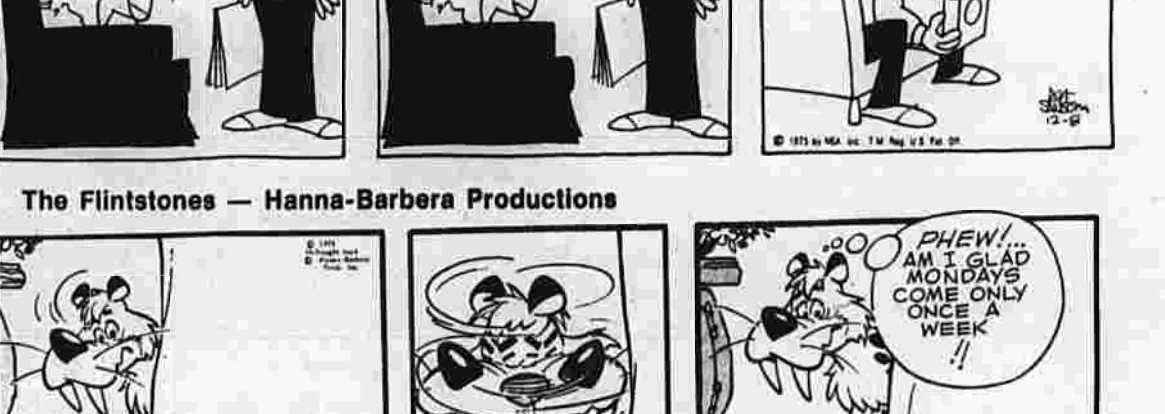
Born Loser

By Art Sansom



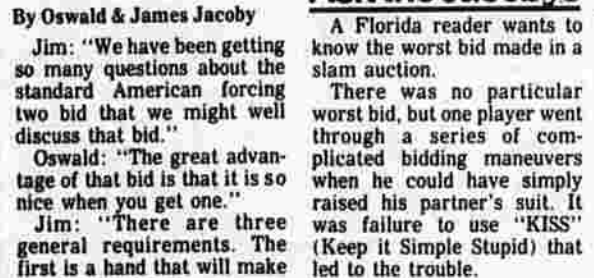
Alley Oop

By Dave Graue



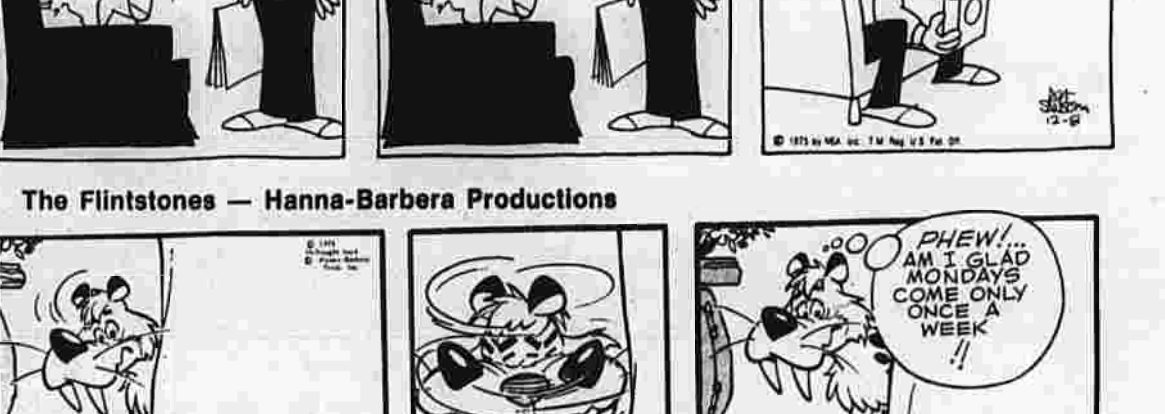
Our Boarding House

By Carroll & McCormick



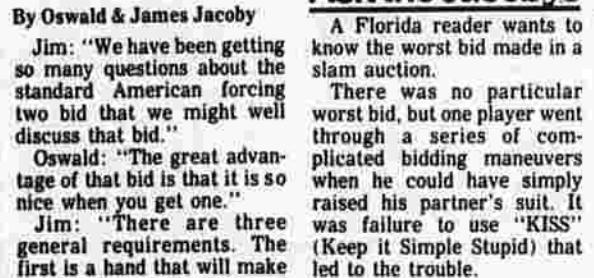
The Flintstones

Hanna-Barbera Productions



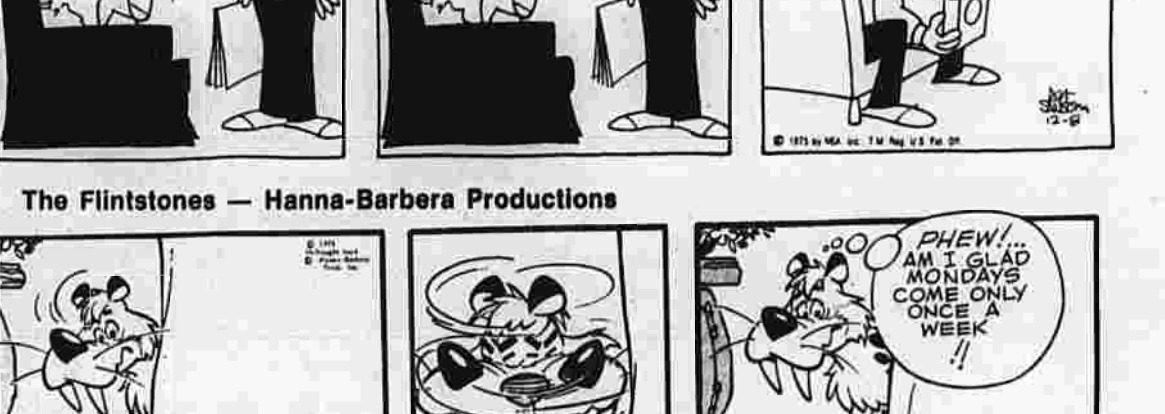
Buz Sawyer

By Roy Crane



Short Ribs

By Frank Hill



Fairpress weekly sold

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Fairpress, Connecticut's largest weekly newspaper, has been purchased by Westchester Rockland Newspapers, Inc., officials announced during the weekend.

Westchester Rockland, which is part of the Gannett Newspaper Group, obtained the paper from Fairpress, Inc., publisher of the weekly. Terms of the purchase were not revealed.

The Fairpress serves the Fairfield County communities of Darien, Westport, Wilton, Weston, New Canaan and Fairfield. It has a circulation of 43,000.

Waterbury youth hurt

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Waterbury teen-ager was listed in stable condition today at Waterbury Hospital after an accident Sunday afternoon.

State police said George DeCarmo, 17, and a group of friends entered an underground tunnel at a construction site at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury.

The group started to run when spotted by a maintenance worker. DeCarmo fell 20 feet down a shaft, striking his head on a steel beam, there were no other injuries.

Vermont accident kills five

United Press International

Five members of a West Haven, Conn. family were killed when their truck hit a bridge abutment in White River Junction, Vt., and four persons died in highway accidents in Connecticut over the weekend.

Five of the six members of the family of Bernard and Barbara Cameron were killed when the lumber load on their truck shifted and caused it to tip over Saturday, hitting the bridge abutment.

Beth Ann Cameron, 8, survived an 87-foot fall off the bridge and into an embankment below. She was reported in fair condition, suffering from multiple injuries, at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N.H.

Listed as dead were Bernard Cameron, 32, his wife Barbara, 31, and three children, Bonnie, 10, Barbara Jean, 2, and Bernice 3.

Four family members were pronounced dead at the scene, police said. One was pronounced dead at the Hitchcock Hospital.

Allan P. Carter, 20, of East Windsor was killed at 7:10 a.m. Sunday when his car hit a tree at the roadside in Ellington. He was alone in the car, police said.

John O'Connor, 20, of Newington was killed early Sunday when his car hit a bridge abutment on Hartford Avenue in Newington. Police said it took them nearly one hour to pry his body from the wreck.

He was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said they believed O'Connor was alone at the time of the mishap about 1:50 a.m.

Clayton McHugh, 16, of Sherman was killed about 8:50 p.m. Saturday when the car he was driving went off Wellsville Road, New Milford, and struck a tree, police said.

Two passengers in the car, John Lavon, 18, and Ronald Ross, 16, both of Stratford, received minor injuries and were listed in satisfactory condition at New Milford hospital.

Henry Bednarsky, 46, of Stratford was killed about 4:20 p.m. Saturday when the car he was driving on a ramp off the Connecticut Turnpike plowed into a utility pole in Stratford.

State police said Bednarsky was driving at a "high rate of speed" when he got off the turnpike and into the ramp and swerved to avoid a car stopped for a light.

CHARMIN TISSUE
WHITE OR ASSORTED
4 ROLL PACK 49¢
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 13. LIMIT ONE 4 ROLL PACK - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE
ALL PURPOSE GRIND
1 LB. VACUUM CAN 99¢
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 13. LIMIT ONE 1 LB. CAN - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

20¢ off
ON ANY REGULAR PAIR
No Nonsense Panty Hose
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 13. LIMIT ONE PAIR - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.



At Food Mart... you've got the edge!

Because we put more items on sale everyday of the week! See why more people are switching and realizing that Food Mart is really worth going out of your way for! Make your own shopping test... compare Food Marts sale prices!

Food Mart Is Really Worth Going Out Of Your Way For.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK UNDER BLADE **\$1.49** LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST UNDER BLADE **\$1.29** LB.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS
2 1/2 to 3 LBS. AVERAGE **48¢** LB.
Roasting Chickens 7 1/2 to 11 LB. **59¢**

Lundy Fresh Pork Sale!
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
3 RIB - 3 CENTER
3 LOIN END **\$1.39** LB.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.79** LB.
FRESH Pork Shoulder ARM PICNIC **89¢** LB.
Pork Cutlets **1.89** LB.
Loin Roast **1.39** LB.
Pork Shoulder **1.29** LB.
Spare Ribs **1.39** LB.

Pick Your Own Produce At Food Mart!

U.S. NO. 1 - BEST BAKING - "TOP FRESH"
IDAHO POTATOES **5** LBS. **79¢**
INDIAN RIVER - SEEDLESS
White Grapefruit
LOW LOW PRICE! **8** FOR **\$1.**
YELLOW RIPE **CHIQUEITA OR DOLE** **5** LBS. **\$1.**
SUGAR SWEET **FLORIDA TANGELOS** EXTRA LARGE **8** FOR **79¢**
YELLOW TURNIP FRESH CANADIAN VITAMIN PACKED **10¢** LB.
JUICE ORANGES SWEET TASTING - FLORIDA'S BEST 7 1/2 LB. BAG **79¢**
CORTLAND APPLES BEST BAKING 3 1/2" MIN. **4** LBS. **69¢**

GREAT SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS!

Light n' Lively ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS **99¢** 1/2 GAL. CARTON
ORANGE JUICE TOP FROST - 100% FLORIDA **49¢** 14 OZ. CAN

GAYLORD CORN OR PEAS 16 OZ. PKG. **4** PKGS. **\$1.**
BROCCOLI SPEARS GAYLORD **4** PKGS. **1.**
BUITONI CHEESE PIZZA 11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
GREEN GIANT RICE BROWN - HARVEST 13 OZ. PKG. **1.**
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 10 OZ. BOWL **59¢**
SLICED STRAWBERRIES TOP FROST 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
MACARONI & CHEESE HOWARD JOHNSON 11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
BREAD DOUGH TOP FROST 1 LB. LOAVES **\$1.09**
SHRIMP DINNER TASTE OF SEA 7 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
BANQUET BOIL-IN-BAG VARIETIES 3 OZ. PKG. **29¢**
MATLAWS STUFFED CLAMS 1/2 PKG. **89¢**
BLUEBERRY WAFFLES AUNT JEMIMA 11 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
GAYLORD LEMONADE 6 4 OZ. CANS **\$1.**
DESSERT CAKES SARA LEE ALL VARIETIES 18 OZ. PKG. **1.49**

WALDBAUM'S DELICIOUS NEW YORK STYLE DELI!

FORMULA 73 HAM WITH ISOLATED PROTEIN PRODUCT **\$1.99** LB.
Swiss Cheese IMPORTED JAARSBURG **1.89** LB.
Turkey Loaf SHENANDOAH WHITE MEAT **1.09** LB.
Lox Sale NOVA SCOTIA OR ALASKAN HAND SLICED **1.49** LB.
Genoa Salami CARARDO 1/2 LB. **1.39**
Beef Bologna **1.29** LB.

ROAST BEEF FRESHLY SLICED **\$2.99** LB.

FRESH BAKED GOODS

DEVIL DOGS DRINKS FAMILY PACK **89¢**
WHITE BREAD FOOD MART **3** 1/2 OZ. LOAVES **\$1.**
WALDBAUM'S 1/2 PKG. **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 3 PKGS. **1.**
JUMBIAH **VARIETY DONUTS** 1/2 PKG. **83¢**
DINNER ROLLS HOMEPRIDE 1/2 PKG. **49¢**

SLICED PEACHES ELNA OR TASTY RIPE **39¢** 1/2 OZ. CAN

FRUIT DRINKS GAYLA - ALL FLAVORS **3** 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.**

Food Club Mayonnaise QUART JAR **78¢**

STEWED TOMATOES CONTADINA **4** 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.**

TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE **49¢** 48 OZ. CAN

Soda Mixers 16 OZ. BOTTLE **5** FOR **\$1.**
Foam Cups TOPCO 11 COUNT **49¢**
Cookies NESTLE'S CHOC. CHIP OR CHOCOLATE 18 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
Tea Bags SALADA 100 COUNT PACKAGE **\$1.29**

Trash Bags BEP-PAK 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**
Jellies GAYLORD 16 OZ. JAR **49¢**
Friskies CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 5 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.**
Shortening FOOD CLUB 3 LB. CAN **\$1.29**

Potato Sticks FOOD CLUB 7 OZ. CAN **49¢**
Towels CORONET HEAVY DUTY STUDIO 112 COUNT **43¢**
Noodles GUTCH MAID FINE - MED. OR WIDE 14 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
Fire Logs OAK BURNER ONE LOG **79¢**

Gelatin ALL FLAVORS 3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.**
Preserves GRAPE JAM OR ORANGE MARMALADE 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
Windshield Washer 1/2 GALLON **89¢**
Brownie Mix FOOD CLUB 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Seven Seas Dressings CREAMY FRENCH - CREAMY RUSSIAN OR GREEN GODDESS 8 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

SHASTA SODA ALL FLAVORS - REG. OR DIET 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.**

CARUSO OIL GALLON PLASTIC JUG **\$2.99**

LIBBY'S Baked Beans WITH MOLLASSES 14 OZ. CANS **\$1.**

Smucker's Preserves STRAWBERRY 12 OZ. JAR **59¢**

BRILLO Soap Pads 7¢ OFF LABEL - 10 COUNT BOX **29¢**

Airwick SOLID AIR FRESHENER NATURAL OF 3 PKGS. **\$1.**
Apple Juice FOOD CLUB 48 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**
Pop Corn FOOD CLUB YELLOW 3 LB. PKG. **69¢**

Fabric Softener 48 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**
Foam Cups TOPCO 11 COUNT **55¢**
Mandarin Oranges 3 CANS **\$1.**

Detergent 48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.59**
Frostings CHOC. FUDGE - CREAMY WHITE OR LEMON 13 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
Gingerbread Mix 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Tissue CORONET FACIAL 70 COUNT **43¢**
Noodles GOODMAN FINE - MED. OR WIDE 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**
Peas GREEN GIANT 1/2 OZ. CAN **23¢**

ITALIAN TOMATOES DEL GAIZO IMPORTED 11 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Food Club CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 14 OZ. CANS **4** **99¢**

ITALIAN DRESSING KEN'S 4 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

PUREX BLEACH GALLON CONTAINER **59¢**

Save \$3.00 WITH THIS COUPON

\$3.00 off
THIS COUPON WORTH \$3.00 TOWARD PURCHASE OF BEVERAGE SERVER
REG. DISCOUNT PRICE \$17.99 YOUR PRICE \$14.99
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 13 AT FOOD MART. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

MANCHESTER PARKADE

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MANCHESTER

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

Manchester Community College

Community Services Catalogue Spring, 1976

the college

Established in 1963, Manchester Community College is a two-year, state-supported, co-educational, non-residential college offering a variety of career and transfer programs of study as well as a rapidly-growing program of community service. It is part of the state-wide system administered by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges, and is accredited by the State Commission for Higher Education. It is a member of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the New England Junior College Council. It is a member, with full accreditation, of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

community services

The Division of Community Services was established in 1972 to respond to the educational needs of the communities of the region served by the college. In cooperation with state and local government agencies, private agencies, business and industry, as well as community groups, it conducts in-service training programs, counseling programs, instructional programs for the handicapped and advanced placement for high school students. Staff members in the division will consider requests from organizations or individuals to offer credit or non-credit courses on campus or at other locations in the region. Such courses will be offered subject to the availability of staff, classroom facilities and minimum enrollments. For further information, write to Community Services, Manchester Community College, P. O. Box 1046, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, or call 646-2137.

credit courses

The credit courses listed in this catalogue will be of special interest to persons who may have scheduling problems as well as those in some selected occupational areas. The courses are offered on a tuition-supported basis (not supported by state appropriations) and are, therefore, subject to minimum enrollments. All credit courses in this catalogue may be applied toward one or more of the many degree programs of the college. Persons seeking to pursue a degree program should contact the director of admissions.

non-credit courses

Non-credit courses designed to meet the cultural, recreational and occupational needs of people of varying ages and interests are offered also on a tuition-supported basis.

community service programs

As a public community college, Manchester Community College seeks to enrich the lives of the communities which it serves through a variety of services and cultural and recreational programs. The college is open to everyone, regardless of race, religion, color, sex or national origin. Most courses are open also regardless of age.

how to register

Students may register either by mail or in person. Mail registrations must be received no later than three days prior to the scheduled starting date of any course in order to insure either admission to the course or notification that admission is not possible. All registrations are on a "first come, first served" basis, and the college reserves the right to cancel any course in which enrollment is insufficient. Students may register in person at the office of the registrar, administration building, main campus. In-person registrations may be made on January 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 and 15, from 12 noon to 7:00 PM, in the auditorium, and on Saturdays, January 17 and 24, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 noon, and Tuesday, January 27, from 6:00 to 8:00 PM, in the registrar's office, main campus. Full payment must accompany all registrations.

fees

College service fees and student activities fees are charged to students enrolled in most campus credit courses. These fees total \$22.00 for students enrolled for 11 semester hours or less than \$35.00 for students enrolled for 12 semester hours or more.

refunds

In the event that a course is cancelled by the college, students registered for that course shall receive a full refund of tuition (and fees, if applicable). Any student who wishes to withdraw from a course for which he has registered may apply for a refund of tuition in writing or in person to the associate dean of community services (prior to the first meeting of the course) and will receive a refund of 90% of tuition (and 100% of fees, if applicable). ORDINARILY, NO REFUNDS OF TUITION WILL BE MADE AFTER A COURSE HAS BEGUN. However, 50% of fees will be refunded if application is made within 13 calendar days of the start of the course. In cases of prolonged illness or extreme hardship, the associate dean of community services may authorize a refund of 50% of tuition, provided that application is made in writing or in person within 30 days of the first meeting of the course. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL REFUNDS BE MADE AFTER THAT TIME.

room location

Unless otherwise indicated, all classes listed in this catalogue will be held at the main campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street (rooms designed "M"), or at the Hartford Road campus, 146 Hartford Road (rooms designed "H"). The college reserves the right to make necessary changes in any of the information appearing in this catalogue.

credit courses

MCC on weekends

With the increased interest in weekend courses, MCC is expanding its offerings to Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning courses. A further expansion for fall 1976 is planned which would enable students to complete degree requirements exclusively on weekends. Spring semester classes will begin on January 24 and conclude on May 16.

813 ACCOUNTING 102: PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

An introduction to accounting theory applicable to partnerships and corporations. Prerequisite: Accounting 101

4 credits/Saturday/9:00 AM-12:30 PM/Room MB10/Alexandria Toman/\$80 plus fees

814 ANTHROPOLOGY 101: INTRODUCTION TO ANTHROPOLOGY

Discusses both physical anthropology—mechanisms and fossil evidence for hominid biological evolution—and cultural anthropology—Homo sapiens' cultural adaptation to his physical, biotal and social environment.

3 credits/Saturday/9:20-12:00M/Room MA1/John Crowley/\$60 plus fees

815 BIOLOGY 100: PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

A study of living things; what they are, how they function, and how they live together; topics include the cell, organ systems, reproduction, diseases and drugs and ecology.

3 credits/Saturday/9:20-12:00M/Room MC15/M. Dean Fenton/\$60 plus fees

816 BUSINESS 111: BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

Philosophy, objectives, and responsibilities of business in relation to its social and economic environment as the source of all goods and services in our society.

3 credits/Saturday/9:20-12:00M/Room MA3/Peter Meyers/\$60 plus fees

817 BUSINESS 214: MANAGERIAL COMMUNICATIONS

A practical course in writing managerial letters and reports.

3 credits/Saturday/9:20-12:00M/Room MA4/Edward Hotez/\$60 plus fees

818 COMMUNICATIONS 191: BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY

Covers basic photographic techniques and darkroom procedures.

4 credits/Saturday/9:00 AM-12:30 PM/Room H207/Richard Daley/\$80 plus fees

819 DATA PROCESSING 112: COMPUTER PROGRAMMING I

Programming of a computer language BAL. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111

4 credits/Saturday/9:00 AM-12:30 PM/Room H13/Wallington Lee/\$80 plus fees

820 ENGLISH 120: INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE

An introduction to the reading of literature in its various genres with an emphasis on developing the interpretive reading skills that are appropriate to literature. Prerequisite: English 111

3 credits/Saturday/9:20-12:00M/Room MA3/Richard Dana/\$60 plus fees

821 HISTORY 201: UNITED STATES HISTORY I

A political, economic, and social survey of the United States from Colonial Times to 1877.

3 credits/Saturday/9:20-12:00 PM/Room MA2/William Dowd/\$80 plus fees

822 MATHEMATICS 100: INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
Factoring, fractions, functions, and graphs, quadratics, exponents and radicals, logarithms, elementary theory of equations.

3 credits/Saturday/9:20-12:00M/Room MA8/Josephine Gervase/\$60 plus fees

823 PSYCHOLOGY 115: APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY
Mental health, and adjustment, industrial psychology and human evaluation, organizational psychology, behavior management, and death and dying.

Prerequisite: Psychology 111
3 credits/Saturday/9:20-12:00M/Room MA6/Martha White/\$60 plus fees

824 ENGLISH 111: INTRODUCTORY COMPOSITION

A sequence of writing units including basic mechanics and a selection of writing experiences from personal narrative to objective reporting and argumentation.

3 credits/Saturday/1:00-3:40 PM/Room H202/Susan Brown/\$60 plus fees

825 PSYCHOLOGY 111: GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
Contemporary psychological schools of thought, human development, learning, and remembering, theories of personality, aging and death, motivation, emotion, intelligence, violence, sex, prejudice, and culture.

3 credits/Saturday/1:00-3:40 PM/Room H206/Kamlesh Bansal/\$60 plus fees

826 PHILOSOPHY 201: INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY

Development of personal views on the "big" questions of life: the nature of God, man, truth, morality, reality, beauty, the good life, and the ideal political system.

3 credits/Sunday/10:00 AM-12:40 PM/Room H206/John Jacobs/\$60 plus fees

827 SOCIOLOGY 101: INTRODUCTION TO STUDY OF SOCIETY

Basic concepts, tools, and subfields of sociology. Prerequisite: Sociology 101
3 credits/Sunday/10:00 AM-12:40 PM/Room H202/Lois Dagle/\$60 plus fees

MCC in Vernon

Course offerings for the 1976 spring semester have been expanded. Plans are underway to provide a sufficient number of courses on a regular basis so that Vernon area residents may plan programs of studies that will meet all requirements for the General Studies degree and major portions of most other degree programs offered by MCC. Classes for the spring semester will be held at the Vernon Center Middle School. Spring semester classes will begin on January 19 and conclude on May 13.

828 ENGLISH 111: INTRODUCTORY COMPOSITION

A sequence of writing units including basic mechanics and a selection of writing experiences from personal narrative to objective reporting and argumentation.

3 credits/Monday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room Study I/Michael Bocchini/\$60, no fees

829 SPEECH 213: EFFECTIVE SPEAKING

The development of techniques in public speaking and group discussion through classroom exercises.

3 credits/Monday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room 36/Susan Plese/\$60, no fees

830 PSYCHOLOGY 111: GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

Contemporary psychological schools of thought, human development, learning and remembering,

theories of personality, aging and death, motivation, emotion, intelligence, violence, sex, prejudice, and culture.

3 credits/Tuesday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room Study I/Kenneth Steere/\$60, no fees

831 SOCIOLOGY 101: INTRODUCTION TO STUDY OF SOCIETY

Basic concepts, tools, and subfields of sociology.

3 credits/Tuesday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room 36/Stephen Cassano/\$60, no fees

832 MATHEMATICS 100: INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

Factoring, fractions, functions and graphs, quadratics, exponents and radicals, logarithms, elementary theory of equations.

3 credits/Wednesday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room Study I/John Alberghini/\$60, no fees

833 BIOLOGY 100: PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

A study of living things; what they are, how they function, and how they live together; topics include the cell, organ systems, reproduction, diseases and drugs, and ecology.

3 credits/Wednesday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room 36/George Christensen/\$60, no fees

834 DATA PROCESSING 111: INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING

The development of data processing and the capabilities and limitations of computer technology.

3 credits/Thursday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room Study I/Gall Meyers/\$60, no fees

835 BUSINESS 111: BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

Philosophy, objectives, and responsibilities of business in relation to its social and economic environment as the source of all goods and services in our society.

3 credits/Thursday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room 36/Peter Meyers/\$60, no fees

MCC in Bolton

In cooperation with Bolton Continuing Education, MCC is offering credit and non-credit courses at Bolton High School. Credit courses begin on January 19 and conclude on May 11. Non-credit courses are listed on Page 4.

836 ENGLISH 111: INTRODUCTORY COMPOSITION

A sequence of writing units including basic mechanics and a selection of writing experiences from personal narrative to objective reporting and argumentation.

3 credits/Tuesday/7:00-9:40 PM/Bolton High School Room 36/Michael McGuinness/\$60, no fees

837 PSYCHOLOGY 111: GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

Contemporary psychological schools of thought, human development, learning and remembering, theories of personality, aging and death, motivation, emotion, intelligence, violence, sex, prejudice, and culture.

3 credits/Monday/7:00-9:40 PM/Bolton High School Room 36/Richard Goldwasser/\$60, no fees

MCC at your convenience

For the student who is unable to attend classes on a regular basis, or who prefers to work at his or her own pace, MCC offers several alternatives for studying.

Audio-Visual Tutorial (AVT) courses require the student to come to the campus, but at days and hours which he or she sets and which can vary according to individual needs. Students proceed at their own pace under the supervision of instructional personnel.

Television courses enable the student to attend lectures in his or her own home by viewing classes broadcast over Connecticut Public Television.

Correspondence courses enable the student to set his or her own schedule of study while having access to course instructors by telephone or in person.

AUDIO-VISUAL TUTORIAL COURSES

AVT courses are offered in geography, and in four areas of secretarial science. The AVT study area is located in the library on the main campus and is open Mondays through Thursdays, from 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM, and on Fridays from 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM. The AVT lab for other courses is located in Room 108 of the Hartford Road Building and is open to community service students Monday through Thursday from 3:00 to 10:00 PM, on Friday from 3:00 to 7:00 PM, and on Saturday from 9:00 AM to 12:00 noon.

842 GEOGRAPHY 101: MAN AND LAND — AN INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY

Introductory study of geography, and the aids used by geographers.

3 credits/hours by arrangement/Room ML100/Thomas Lewis/\$60 plus fees

843 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 101: BEGINNING SHORTHAND—GREGG DJS

Fundamentals of Gregg Shorthand, including phrasing and brief-form derivatives.

3 credits/hours by arrangement/Room H108/\$60 plus fees

844 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 102: SHORTHAND—GREGG DJS

Amplification of Gregg Principles to reinforce the fundamentals plus speed in taking dictation, and to introduce transcribing at the typewriter.

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 101
3 credits/hours by arrangement/Room H108/\$60 plus fees

845 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 105: STENOSCRIP

The basics of shorthand theory, using letters of the alphabet and common punctuation symbols.

3 credits/hours by arrangement/Room H108/\$60 plus fees

846 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 106: STENOSCRIP

Advanced applications of alphabetic shorthand theory, with emphasis on dictation speed.

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 105
3 credits/hours by arrangement/Room H108/\$60 plus fees

849 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 107: TYPEWRITING

Keyboard mastery, correct typing techniques, and the development of speed, accuracy and typing procedure.

3 credits/hours by arrangement/Room H108/\$60 plus fees

850 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 108: TYPEWRITING

The further development of speed and accuracy; instruction in the formats of business forms; proofreading, editing; and some machine transcription.

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 107
3 credits/hours by arrangement/Room H108/\$60 plus fees

851 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 109: MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION

Introduction to machine transcription, with emphasis on operation of the machine and development of minimum skill in transcription.

3 credits/hours by arrangement/Room H108/\$60 plus fees

852 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 110: MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION

Further development of skill in machine transcription with emphasis on specialized business areas.

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 109
3 credits/hours by arrangement/Room H108/\$60 plus fees

TELEVISION COURSES

Lectures are broadcast over Connecticut Public Television, Channels 24, 29, 53, 61 and 65. Students are able to consult with an MCC faculty member in person or by telephone. Three optional on-campus sessions and required exams will be scheduled on Saturdays.

808 SOCIAL SCIENCE 299: THE ADAMS CHRONICLES 1750-1900

A social history of the U.S. from 1750 to 1900, centered around 13 television dramatizations of the lives of four generations of the Adams family, showing their role in major events of the period. Presented during 13 consecutive weeks by local PBS stations, the television series will be argued by three books: a textbook paralleling the programs, an anthology of readings providing background on the times covered in the series, and a study guide that integrates the video and print portions of the course. Classes will be broadcast on Tuesdays from 9:00 to 10:00 PM. The repeated broadcast times will be announced. The first Tuesday broadcast will be on January 20. Orientation meeting Saturday, January 17, at 11:00 AM in Room M-C-17.
3 credits/John Sutherland/\$40, no fees

809 PSYCHOLOGY 111: GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

Contemporary psychological schools of thought, human development, learning, and remembering, theories of personality, aging and death, motivation, emotion, intelligence, violence, sex, prejudice, and culture. Classes will be broadcast on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:00 AM and repeated on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:00 PM. The first Monday broadcast will be on January 19. Orientation meeting Saturday, January 17, at 12 noon in Room M-C-17.
3 credits/William Levy/\$40, no fees

810 SOCIOLOGY 101: INTRODUCTION TO STUDY OF SOCIETY

Basic concepts, tools, and subfields of sociology. Classes will be broadcast on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:30 PM and repeated on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:15 to 9:00 AM. The first Monday broadcast will be on January 19. Orientation meeting Saturday, January 17m at 9:00 AM in Room M-C-17.
3 credits/E. Kimball Milling/\$40, no fees

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Correspondence course are recommended for the mature student who is able to work independently without constant supervision. Three optional on-campus sessions will be scheduled on Saturdays and instructors will be available in person or by telephone. Required exams will also be scheduled on Saturdays.

838 SOCIOLOGY 231: MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

Study and practical application of the social and personal factors important to the development of a sound base for marriage and parenting. Orientation meeting Saturday, January 17, at 10:00 AM in Room M-C-17.
3 credits/hours by arrangement/Rita Mannebach/\$60, no fees

839 HISTORY 202: UNITED STATES HISTORY II

A political, economic, and social survey of the United States from 1877 to the present. Orientation meeting Saturday, January 24, at 10:30 AM in Room M-C-17.
3 credits/hours by arrangement/Sidney Lippshires/\$60, no fees

840 POLITICAL SCIENCE 111: AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

A study of the American political system at the national level, with an emphasis on political dynamics and public policy. Orientation meeting Saturday, January 24, at 8:45 AM in Room M-C-17.
3 credits/hours by arrangement/William Dowd/\$60, no fees

841 SOCIAL SCIENCE 101: INTRODUCTION TO THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

An introduction to the theory, method, problems and scope of the social sciences and related disciplines. This course will include study in the following areas: anthropology, sociology, cultural geography and social psychology. Orientation meeting Saturday, January 24, at 9:15 AM in Room M-C-17.
3 credits/hours by arrangement/Stephen Cassano/\$60, no fees

MCC for new career fields

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate courses are offered which will qualify students to take the Connecticut licensing examinations for salespersons and brokers. Credits for these courses may also be applied toward requirements for one or more of the degree programs offered by the college.

BUSINESS 161: REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES

Introductory course in real estate covering topics required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission and leading to licensure of real estate brokers; for persons who plan to enter the real estate profession and/or those who wish to obtain real estate knowledge to help them in business. Three sections will be offered: Section 800: 3 credits/Tuesday/7:20-10:00 PM/Room MA1/staff/\$60 plus fees
Section 801: 3 credits/Wednesday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room MA1/staff/\$60 plus fees
Section 802: 3 credits/Thursday/7:20-10:00 PM/Room MA1/staff/\$60 plus fees

803 BUSINESS 162: REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL I

Required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for licensure of real estate brokers; covers methods of appraising residential property.
Prerequisite: Business 161
3 credits/Tuesday/7:20-10:00 PM/Room MA7/staff/\$60 plus fees

804 BUSINESS 263: PROBLEMS IN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGES

Problems in Real Estate Brokerages is designed to assist the potential real estate broker in managerial techniques and principles of operations of successful sales offices.
Prerequisite: Business 161
3 credits/Monday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room H207/staff/\$60 plus fees

GERIATRICS

Geriatrics courses are offered primarily for persons who are presently providing, or who contemplate employment or volunteer work in providing services to the aging. However, the courses are open to any interested students and credits earned may be applied toward the Geriatrics Certificate Program or toward the requirements for one or more of the degree programs offered by the college.

805 SOCIOLOGY 261: SOCIOLOGY OF THE AGING

The role and status of older people within a changing social structure; workers, retirees, users of leisure time and family members.
3 credits/Wednesday/7:00-9:40 PM/Room MA4/Barry Baker/\$60 plus fees

806 PUBLIC SERVICE 242: INSTITUTIONAL CARE OF THE AGING

Delineates the role of the administrator caring for the aging as the coordinator of an array of services; techniques to achieve this will be examined.
3 credits/Tuesday/7:20-10:00 PM/Room MA4/Howard Dickstein/\$60 plus fees

807 PUBLIC SERVICE 249: BUSINESS MANAGEMENT OF GERIATRIC FACILITIES

A general orientation of business skills pertinent to the management of convalescent homes and other extended care facilities.
3 credits/Thursday/7:20-10:00 PM/Room MA4/Louis Halpryn/\$60 plus fees

MCC for courses of special interest

811 PSYCHOLOGY 120: UNDERSTANDING SELF AND OTHERS

Personal growth and development through one's awareness of his impact on others and the impact of others on himself.

3 credits/Wednesday 7:20-10:00 PM/Room H207/Charles Regan/\$60 plus fees

812 SCIENCE 200: THE NATURE OF SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT

An inquiry into the underlying concepts and procedures common to the sciences, with particular emphasis on the type of conceptual models used in each field.

3 credits/Monday 7:00-9:40 PM/Room MB13/Ulrich Eschholz/\$60 plus fees

853 COMMUNICATIONS 281: Journalism 1

News writing, news analysis, and a study of the techniques of interpretive reporting.

3 credits/Wednesday 7:00-9:40 PM/Room MB13/Lawrence Willard/\$60 plus fees

854 ENGLISH 101: Reading Rate and Comprehension
Improvement of reading speed and comprehension through a planned program of study.

3 credits/Tuesday 7:20-10:00 PM/Room ML110/Burton Schweitzer/\$60 plus fees

855 ENGLISH 221: Creative Writing; Fiction

Students will study the work of professional writers, but principally they will write original work. Students' work will be analyzed both in class discussion and individual conferences.

3 credits/Tuesday 7:20-10:00 PM/Room H202/Barry Brissman/\$60 plus fees

856 FINE ARTS 181: Lettering and Sign Painting

A basic introduction to the tools, materials and techniques of lettering and sign painting used in commercial art, bulletin boards, charts and displays.

3 credits/Tuesday-Thursday 7:00-10:00 PM/Room M-Art/Leonard Olson/\$60 plus fees

EMT 101: Emergency Medical Technology I

Recognition of the signs and symptoms of illness and injuries, and proper procedures of emergency care: demonstration and practice sessions will be included. Two sections will be offered: Students with rotating work assignments may attend either section:

Section 857: 3 credits/Tuesday 9:15 AM -12:05 PM/Room MC15/Patricia Aldrich/\$60, plus fees

Section 858: 3 credits/Tuesday 7:20-10:00 P.M./Room MC17/Richard Marsh/\$60, plus fees

859 ACCOUNTING 101: Principles of Accounting
Accounting theory, applicable to single proprietorships, and the successive steps in the accounting cycle.

4 credits/Monday-Wednesday 8:00-9:45 PM/Room MB12/Russell Harrington/\$80 plus fees

860 ASTRONOMY 110: Introduction to Astronomy
A survey of the solar system, interstellar space, and the classification of stars.

3 credits/Tuesday-Thursday 8:45-10:00 PM/Room MA6/staff/\$60 plus fees

861 OCEANOGRAPHY 110: Introduction to Oceanography

An introduction to the physical, chemical, and biological aspects of the oceans as further understanding of our earth sciences. Field trips may be required.

3 credits/Tuesday-Thursday 5:55-7:10 PM/Room MC 17/staff/\$60 plus fees

non-credit courses

increasing personal awareness

900 ASTROLOGY I

This introductory course will cover the history of astrology, the nature of the planets, the signs of the zodiac and the houses. The course will show students how to relate all of these aspects of astrology.

Starts on January 21, continues for 8 weeks on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$17.50/Room H103/Capel McCutcheon

901 ASTROLOGY II

This second course in astrology is for those students who have taken a previous astrology course. Included in this course will be the construction of horoscope charts, elements of astronomy, planetary patterns and their effect on character, and interpretation of the planets in the signs.

Starts on March 17, continues for 8 weeks on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$17.50/Room H103/Capel McCutcheon

902 BASIC STEPS OF GRAPHOANALYSIS

The study of individual strokes of handwriting to determine character and personality of the writer. Graphoanalysis is a valuable aid in any area where a keen knowledge of human behavior is important such as counseling, personnel and employment, business management, police work, and suspected documentation cases. Text required.

Starts on January 29, continues for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$22.50/Room H207/Arthur Gaines

903 INTRODUCTION TO TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

This beginning course will teach people how to use Transactional Analysis as formulated by Eric Berne in his book, "I'm O.K., You're O.K."

Transactional Analysis deals primarily with three "ego states": Parent, Adult and Child within each of us. When we are in touch with these three ego states, we are better able to communicate and understand ourselves and others.

Starts on January 29, continues for 12 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$27.50/Room H103/Eileen Monteiro

904 ON BECOMING SINGLE

For many people the transitional phase from "couplehood" to being "single" represents a painful and somewhat traumatic period of time in their lives. The "working-through" process involved in bereavement, breaking-up or divorce from a special person-to requires all the psychic energy that an individual is able to muster. Critical questions of identity, life style, meaning and re-connectedness must be approached from an entirely new perspective. Enrollees will gather together weekly to explore and share their individual perspectives on what it means to be "becoming single." A variety of individual and group-oriented techniques will be available to facilitate this process. Hopefully, the process and outcome of the group will enable its members to better understand, appreciate and integrate all of the different facets in their new single status. The course is limited to 12 people.

Starts on March 18, continues for 8 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$32.00/Room H206/Geoffrey Nusbaum

905 PARENT/HUMAN EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING

A national course developed by Thomas Gordon which teaches day to day skills for listening to kids, talking to kids, confronting without ruining the relationship, preventing and changing unacceptable behavior, avoiding power struggles when the other person's needs are as great as yours, avoiding being fired as a parent, friend, spouse, etc. when value differences cause clashing and dissension. For parents, office workers, counselors, anyone involved in day to day human relating.

Starts on January 20, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 10:00 PM
Tuition \$27.50/Room H103/Kay Milling

906 PHILOSOPHICAL PSYCHOLOGY

A new philosophy and psychology to answer: Who am I? Why am I here? What is my purpose? Also answers how to find: Meaning in life, self-realization and fulfill-

ment, self-assertion, will power, keys to happiness, means to resolving mental conflicts, mental health control, tension-relaxation, sleep, dream analysis for self-analysis, improved social relations, etc. Class participation.

Starts on February 3, continues for 10 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:20 to 8:35 PM
Tuition, \$17.50/Room H211/Edward Bartek

cultural enrichment

907 DRAMA WORKSHOP

A studio course in acting aimed at encouraging individual creativity, there are for both beginners and advanced students individual exercises in tuning the individual to express himself through acting. With the emphasis on natural response, studio members learn skills in projection, diction, movement, character penetration, mood training in performing scenes for plays. Instruction by an experienced professional with extensive stage, screen and television credits.

Starts on January 26, continues for 15 weeks on Mondays from 7:00 to 10:00 PM
Tuition, \$52.00/Room MA4/Mildred Dana

908 GLIMPSES OF INDIAN CULTURE

The purpose of this course is to make students familiar with India, its cultural heritage and its present place in the new world. The use of movies, music, handicrafts and personal participation in some of the cultural activities of India will enrich the experience of the participants. Historical and geographical information will also be presented and students will be introduced to some of the most famous Indian leaders.

Starts on January 20, continues for 9 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$21.00/Room H207/Radha Jalan

909 WINES OF EUROPE AND AMERICA

This course includes the use of domestic and imported wines, history of the vine, wine making technology, and what wines go best with what meal. There will be wine tasting every session.

Starts on March 11, continues for 9 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$32.50/Room MS130/Thomas Reiley

910 ASPECTS OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE

This is a non-credit course designed to introduce students to many facets of our folk heritage, the verbal, partly-verbal and non-verbal traditions which have been transmitted orally or by custom from one generation to another in America. While this is primarily a lecture course, students will be given the opportunity to collect local folklore with tape recorder and camera. Collecting, however, is NOT a course requirement. Lecture topics include: folklore and fakelore, American folk groups, popular belief and superstition, folk art, folk song and balladry and folktales and legends. Some lectures will be accompanied by slides, tapes and records. Co-sponsored by the Institute of Local History.

Starts on April 1, continues for 6 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM

Tuition, \$16.00/Room MA7/David Phillips

911 BEGINNERS FOLK GUITAR

Designed for the beginning guitar student who wants to learn a lot in a short period of time. The course will cover: Note reading and playing basic melodies, the most commonly used chords and varform chords, and two basic styles of playing 1.) using a pick and 2.) finger picking. A book will be required. The course is limited to students 12 years of age or older.

Starts on January 20, continues for 15 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 8:15 PM
Tuition, \$27.50/Room H202/Sharon Plante

912 FILM MAKING

A creative workshop in which the student will receive training and advice in all aspects of making a Super-8 film (documentary, art film, narrative film, etc.). Each student will make a short film as a final project. More advanced students may work with a 16 mm camera. All students will be required to purchase their own film and pay for their own processing.

Starts on January 24, continues for 15 weeks on Saturdays from 9:00 to 11:00 AM
Tuition, \$35/Room ML111/Ronald Waite

913 ORAL HISTORY AND THE LOCAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

This course is specifically designed to acquaint interested local historical society members with the techniques of oral history. Each student will actually conduct his or her own oral history interview. Tapes and recorders will be provided by the college. Instruction will be offered in the history and purpose of oral history, the organization of an oral history project, interview preparation, interview techniques, transcription and care of interviews. Examinations and papers are not required for this course, although each student will be expected to complete a recorded interview. Because of the necessity for extensive individual consultation, this course will be restricted to eight students who will be selected by the instructor on the basis of interest and geographical location.

Starts on March 4, continues for 9 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$14.00/Room Faculty East Conference/John Sutherland

enhancing vocational skills

914 BUSINESS MACHINES: AUDIO-VISUAL TUTORIAL COURSE (AVT)

This course will enable the student to develop an employable skill in the use of the ten-key listing machine, printing calculators, electronic (display and tape) calculators, and stencil and spirit master duplication machines. Mathematics for the office will be covered. Students will be introduced to various models of office machines currently used in today's business. The individual needs of the student will be considered when completing the various units. Students can begin anytime after January 19.

Tuition, \$35.00/Room H108/Leslie Dubaldo

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY THEORY AND REVIEW

This course is a survey of business theory and secretarial procedures for practicing secretaries. Part IV, V and VI will be offered in the spring semester. A student may enroll in one or more parts depending on his or her individual needs.

719 PART IV: FINANCIAL ANALYSIS AND THE MATHEMATICS OF BUSINESS

Meets February 3, 10, 17, 24, March 2, 9, and 16 from 5:55 to 8:35 PM
Tuition, \$25.00/Room H216

720 PART V: COMMUNICATIONS AND DECISION MAKING

Meets March 23, 30, and April 6 from 5:55 to 8:35 PM
Tuition, \$14.00/Room H216

721 PART VI: OFFICE PROCEDURES

Meets April 13, 20, and 27 from 5:55 to 8:35 PM
Tuition, \$14.00/Room H216

915 INTENSIFIED SECRETARIAL PRACTICES

This course is designed to upgrade, revitalize and refresh the secretarial skills (primarily typing and shorthand) of the presently employed secretary, and the skills of those persons interested in re-entering the business world. This course can also be used to give experience to the recent high school graduate who feels the need for further skill development. No college prerequisites are necessary; however, prior exposure to shorthand and typing is required.

Starts on February 3, continues for 10 weeks on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 PM
Tuition, \$22.50/Room H201/Patricia Burns

916 TRAVEL ESCORT TRAINING PROGRAM

A course designed to train tour escorts. Teaching the finer points of ship and plane arrivals and departures, hotel reservations, baggage handling and customs. The last four sessions will meet one additional hour.

Starts on March 17, continues for 8 weeks on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM
Tuition, \$23.50/Room H216/Muriel K. Andrews

917 MANPOWER PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION

This course is planned to give students and practitioners in public agencies and private firms and introductory familiarity with the decentralized use of federal and state funds for developing manpower. The course will examine the implications of the new manpower structure in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), particularly as it applies to the Greater Hartford area. Knowledge gained in the course will have a practical application for students pursuing a public service career or for the person now employed in a manpower training program but wishing advancement.

Starts on January 22, continues for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:00 PM
Tuition, \$35.00/Room MA7/Stephen Berman

918 NON-FICTION WRITING

This course will provide instruction and practice in fundamental principles and techniques of writing for practical application in business correspondence, job applications, publicity, public relations, technical articles and writing for newspapers, magazines, and trade journals. It will also cover research writing and marketing articles and manuscript preparation. The purpose of this course is effective communication.

Starts on January 22, continues for 15 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$35.00/Room H202/Marge Flynn

919 TYPING FOR THE HANDICAPPED

This course is designed for visually and physically handicapped students who desire to learn basic typewriter

skills. Student goals are to learn keyboard and typewriter parts and be introduced to proper finger methods. Special attention will be given to particular needs of each student. Permission of the instructor is required to register.

Classes by arrangement
Tuition \$70 /Room H109/Marilyn Pardus

920 WRITING MAGAZINE ARTICLES

This is a seminar for those who wish to write and sell factual articles and features to magazines and newspapers. The course will follow the creation of a saleable article from idea through interview and research, organization and actual writing. It is intended to help those who are now writing but who have not been published extensively. Enrollees are encouraged to bring any current writing projects to the first class meeting.

Starts on January 19, continues for 12 weeks on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM
Tuition, \$27.50/M-Faculty East Conference Room/Marge Flynn

using leisure time

BRIDGE

Manchester Community College now offers a complete bridge program for the beginner and the life master as well as all those in between with day and evening classes and weekend duplicate bridge games sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League.

Beginning Bridge

This course provides the student with an introduction to Standard American bidding as well as basic techniques of declarer play and defense, illustrated through the play of two or three hands each session. Two sections will be offered:

Section 921: Starts on January 19, continues for 8 weeks on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$17.50/Room H216/Judith Pyka

Section 922: Starts on January 23, continues for 8 weeks on Friday from 9:00 to 11 AM
Tuition, \$17.50/Room H216/Judith Pyka

Intermediate Bridge

The complete structure and latest techniques of bidding will be covered. Two or three pre-dealt hands will be played and discussed at each class. Upon completion of the course, students should have thorough knowledge of basic bridge.

Section 923: Starts on March 15, continues for 8 weeks on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$17.50/Room H216/Judith Pyka

Section 924: Starts on March 19, continues for 8 weeks on Fridays from 9:00 to 11:00 AM
Tuition, \$17.50/Room H216/Judith Pyka

Mini Course in Bridge Logic

This course is intended for those who are acquainted with the basics of bridge and who know how to bid and play. The emphasis will be on opening leads, defense and play of the hand as well as techniques for proper discarding, counting, and defensive duplicate strategy. Two sections will be offered:

Section 925: Starts on January 21, continues for 4 weeks on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$10.00/Room H216/Judith Pyka

Section 926: Starts on February 18, continues for 4 weeks on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM
Tuition, \$10.00/Room H216/Judith Pyka

BACKYARD GARDENING

A course designed for the experienced as well as the beginning gardener. Backyard Gardening will provide both skills and knowledge in growing and harvesting fresh vegetables for the home. Topics covered include soils, seed selection, cultivation, insect and disease

control and canning and preserving your vegetables. Manchester Community College will provide each student with a plot of land 50' by 20' off Wetherell Street in Manchester. Except for the initial preparation of the soil (plowing and harrowing) students will supply their own seed, commercial fertilizer, garden tools and spray materials. Two sections will be offered:

Section 927: Starts on March 23, continues for 6 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM

Tuition, \$20.00/Room H207/George Potterton
Section 928: Starts on March 27, continues for 6 weeks on Saturdays from 9:00 to 11:00 AM

Tuition, \$20.00/Room M-B9/George Potterton

929 HORSE CARE AND STABLE MANAGEMENT

Beginners and experienced persons will learn the correct and most economical methods for the care and handling of horses and ponies. Topics include the basics of feeding, bedding, fencing, health tips, equipment and how to properly care for barns and stables. Starts on March 9, continues for 10 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition, \$22.50/Room H206/Jean Watson

930 INDOOR GARDENING

This course will introduce you to many aspects of plants. It will have you working with terrariums of African violets, cactus, or plants; bottle gardens; herbs and herb tasting party, and sand painting. Each class will provide you with a different media to work with and introduce you to plant processes, plant selection, and garden maintenance. For the first class, you will need an over-sized brandy glass or open bowl container. There may be a small charge each week for plants. Starts on January 22, continues for 6 weeks on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition, \$15.00/Room H216/Susan Cahalan

931 MIXOLOGY

This is designed for people interested in learning the art of mixology for pleasure or for home entertaining. The course will cover the mixing of more than 50 drinks, how to use the right glass with the right drink, fruit slicing, bar finesse, and making coffee liqueur. Each session will include a demonstration by the instructor as well as a chance for class members to practice mixing drinks. Students must be 18 or older.

Starts on January 22, continues for 7 weeks on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition, \$18.50/Room MS-130/Kathy Landerlin

932 MOTORCYCLE TRAINING

This course is designed to provide the beginning cyclist with the fundamental skills and defensive riding techniques necessary to ride and maintain a motorcycle safely. The course will include classroom as well as on-cycle instruction.

Starts on April 3, continues for 10 weeks on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 AM

Tuition: \$26.00/Room MA7 /Allen and Barton Meyerhoff

933 PERSPECTIVES ON HOUSE DESIGN

An informative series of lectures on architectural theory and practice involving the design and construction of residence and small buildings. The class is intended to be an informal presentation of the subject and will be flexible enough to meet the interest of the students. Areas covered will be site consideration, codes, circulation, form and function, plan analysis, building materials and methods, mechanical systems, print reading contracts and financing of construction.

Starts on January 19, continues for 12 weeks on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition, \$28.50/Room MA1/John Juros

934 CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

This course is designed for the individual and the family who have never been on skis but are curious about this unique sport or want to learn the elementary

techniques for enjoying this popular winter activity. Three instructors will be on hand to handle all ability levels. Two of the three sessions will be outside.

Starts on January 10, continues for 3 weeks on Saturdays from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Tuition, \$10.00/Room MA4 /Barry Sheckley

935 QUIT SMOKING CLINIC

A five week, one evening a week clinic designed to assist those who wish to quit or cut down on smoking. The course is offered by the MCC Health Office with the assistance of the American Lung Association.

Starts on January 5, continues for 5 weeks on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition, \$15.00/Room H103/Galla Fulton

936 BEGINNING TYPING FOR PRETEENS AND EARLY TEENS

This course is designed for preteens and early teens to develop skill in typewriting and to boost vocabulary, spelling, grammar, and reading ability. Pupil goals are to master the keyboard and typewriter parts, increase the rate of written communication, develop good typing habits and to utilize typewriting in school activities such as writing reports, homework, spelling, etc. Designed for approximate ages 10 to 14.

Starts on January 24, continues for 14 weeks on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:45 AM

Tuition, \$25.00/Room H201/Kay Jalbert

937 ADVANCED TYPING FOR PRETEENS AND EARLY TEENS

This course is designed for preteens and early teens who already possess the basic typewriting skills. Pupil goals are to increase the rate of written communication at a useful level of proficiency and to enable the pupil to more fully utilize typewriting in school activities such as letters, project reports, and book reviews. Designed for approximate ages 10 to 14.

Starts on January 24, continues for 14 weeks on Saturdays from 11:00 AM to 12:15 PM

Tuition, \$25.00/Room H201/Kay Jalbert

975 NEW ENGLAND WEATHER (co-sponsored by Mystic Seaport Planetarium)

The intent of this course is to provide basic practical knowledge of the mechanics of the atmosphere, to enable students to short-term forecast the weather through weather maps, cloud formations and folklore. Additional discussion of fog, hurricanes, fronts and frontal movement, and weather instruments will make this course a useful one for the mariner and landlubber alike. Movies, slides, in-class experiments and a trip to Bradley Field Weather Service should aid the lecture material. A certificate of completion will be issued to each student completing homework material, a test and a final project.

Starts on February 2, continues for 10 weeks on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM

Tuition, \$50.00/Room H103/Susan Howell

976 BASIC PRACTICAL CELESTIAL NAVIGATION (co-sponsored by Mystic Seaport Planetarium)

Position by dead reckoning, plotting procedures, and sextant (its use and adjustment), altitude corrections, timekeeping, celestial coordinates, use of the Nautical Almanac, sight reduction by H.O. 229, plotting lines of position, construction of plotting sheets, use of the star finder and star identification. There will be two tests, a final problem, a trip to the shore to make sextant observations, and use of nearby planetarium. Students should be prepared to devote at least four hours per week to homework assignments.

Starts on March 11, continues for 8 weeks on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition, \$55.00/Room H216/Susan Howell

non-credit courses in Bolton

938 BARGELLO: CREATING YOUR OWN DESIGN

Explore this interesting Florentine needlepoint craft by learning the flame stitch and the Florentine or Hungarian Point. Students will learn how to set up a pattern, do one line repeats, and make the four way bargello squares and oblongs as well as hook a bargello. All of this knowledge will be put to use by creating your own pieces. No previous needlepoint experience is necessary. Students should expect to buy some additional supplies.

Starts on March 3, continues for 5 weeks on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition, \$13.50/Bolton High School Room 34/Susan Cahalan

939 BEGINNING BRIDGE

This course provides the student with an introduction to Standard American bidding as well as basic techniques of declarer play and defense, illustrated through the play of two or three hands each session.

Starts on January 29, continues for 8 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 PM

Tuition, \$17.50/Bolton High School Room 37/Judith Pyka

940 REVOLUTIONARY HISTORY

This course will give the student a look at aspects of life at the time of the American Revolution and will also examine some of the research being done on the Revolutionary figures as well as songs, and poetry of the Revolution. This course is offered as part of Manchester Community College's Bicentennial celebration and is co-sponsored by the Institute of Local History.

Starts on January 19, continues for 6 weeks on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition, \$14.00/Bolton High School Room 34/Mary Ann Roy

941 LIFE PLANNING FOR WOMEN WORKSHOP

The over-all purpose of the course is to affirm the power, right and responsibility of one's lifestyle as a woman. The emphasis will be placed on the theory and practice of such skills as techniques of planning and decision making, strategy setting, and reality testing, leadership development, becoming aware of personal behavior and attitudes and building a group support system. Co-sponsored by the Manchester Women's Center.

Starts on February 3, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 10:00 PM

Tuition, \$27.50/Bolton High School Room 34/Virginia Harris

942 MIXOLOGY

This is designed for people interested in learning the art of mixology for pleasure or for home entertaining. The course will cover the mixing of more than 50 drinks, how to use the right glass with the right drink, fruit slicing, bar finesse, and making coffee liqueur. Each session will include a demonstration by the instructor as well as a chance for class members to practice mixing drinks. Students must be 18 or older.

Starts on March 11, continues for 7 weeks on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition: \$18.50/Bolton High School Room 33/Kathy Landerlin

943 NATURAL FOOD COOKING

Learn how to make a variety of delicious, wholesome natural foods. The instructor will demonstrate breads, granola, herbs, sourdough, sprouts, vegetarian meals, soybeans, and yogurt. Students will enjoy generous samples of these foods in class and will learn how to shop for economical natural foods in their supermarkets. Students should bring \$7.00 to the first class

to cover the cost of food for the entire course.

Starts on February 4, continues for 10 weeks on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition: \$22.50/Bolton High School Room 27/Lynn Fahy

944 PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT

Retirement can be a most enjoyable time of life, or it can be a very unhappy experience. Planning for how you will spend your retirement years should begin well before you retire. This course will help you explore the answers to questions on Social Security, Estate Planning, Housing Arrangements, Leisure Time Activities, Financial Planning, Health, and to help you plan for your retirement. Individuals and couples are encouraged to attend.

Starts on March 4, continues for 8 weeks on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Tuition, \$8.00/Bolton High School Room 34/Beverly Hounsell

community services for women

The Manchester Women's Center, through the Community Service Division is offering classes to help women begin to understand how and why being born female has limited their lives and to find ways to break through these barriers. These classes, under the title of the "Women's School," offer professional and non-professional women a place where they can share their skills and knowledge in a supportive environment. It provides an opportunity for women to learn skills that are necessary for survival, but have been considered out of the sphere of the "women's role," and to learn those skills which are essential to build the women's movement.

945 ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES FOR WOMEN

This course includes lectures and discussions on single living, small group options, communal arrangements, and sex-involved liaisons, for women with and without children. Options for fulfilling survival needs and physical, psychological, and emotional comfort for the individual will also be explored. Social and legal implications will also be covered.

Starts on January 22, continues for 16 weeks on Thursdays from 7:20 to 8:35 PM

Tuition, \$29.50/Room H211/Roberta Echelson

946 ASSERTIVENESS AND COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS TRAINING WORKSHOP

This workshop is addressed to the specific need of women to counter the socioculture effect of education that stresses "passiveness" as a feminine virtue and discourages "assertiveness" that women need to fully participate and contribute to society. Effective communication in both person-to-person and group situations will also be stressed.

Starts on February 5, continues for 6 weeks on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:30 PM

One 8 hour Saturday workshop is scheduled for February 21.

Tuition, \$28.50/Room H206/Jane Echelson

947 BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION IN DIETING

Participants will attempt to change their eating behavior by removing it from the level of habit to the level of conscious action. A basic concept of behavior modification is learning to be more aware of what you eat, where and with whom you eat and your feelings while you are eating. This helps break patterns down into small components which are identifiable and thus easier to deal with than one massive problem.

Starts on March 11, continues for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:00 PM

Tuition, \$17.50/Room H216/Fran Keller

FUNDAMENTALS OF CO-COUNSELING

A process to enable the individual to learn techniques and develop skills to become responsible for her own personal growth. People's Re-evaluation Counseling is done on a peer basis. The teacher is not the expert on how to live nor there to give advice. She is available to share her knowledge and experience with the students. This course is a conceptual and experiential introduction to the theory and practice of re-evaluation counseling as developed by Harvey Jackins of Seattle, Washington. Included among the topics will be the development of listening skills, how to interrupt undesirable behavior patterns, special techniques in co-counseling and an experiential session in self-appreciation. All classes will be experiential with participation of all students and teacher, plus co-counseling experience outside of class. Two sections will be offered:

Section 948: Starts on January 28, continues for 8 weeks on Wednesdays from 9:20 to 12:00M

Tuition, \$27.50/H206/Sylvia Malnikow

Section 949: Starts on January 29, continues for 8 weeks on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:40 PM

Tuition, \$27.50/Women's Center/Sylvia Malnikow

950 EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION SURVEY

The purpose of this course is to conduct a survey of local businesses regarding their discriminatory or non-discriminatory employment attitudes. The survey questionnaire will be drawn up by participants, and research methodology and writing skills will be emphasized as aids in preparing the report. Participants will receive copies as well as persons and agencies designated by the group. Credit will be given in the report to persons who worked on the survey.

Starts on March 16, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 10:00 PM

Tuition, \$20/Room H103/Roberta Echelson

951 PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL INTERPERSONAL SKILLS DEVELOPMENT LABORATORY

This experimental laboratory training course for women is focused on the need to overcome early socialization factors that prevent women from full growth as human beings. On both the personal and professional levels, women need the opportunity to examine and explore their relationships with both themselves and others that they live and work with on a continuing basis. Experiential laboratory methods provide a safe and secure mode for this important activity. In this atmosphere women can, with other women, compare questions, and undertake activities that will allow them to develop an understanding of how they interact with others. With this new self-understanding, the individual can improve and clarify relationships and undertake activities to improve or change her home or work situation, and develop an understanding of how sexist, socialized attitudes have affected her relationships with both men and women.

Starts on January 27, continues for 6 weeks on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:30 PM

One 8 hour Saturday workshop is scheduled for February 14.

Tuition, \$28.50/Room H206/Jane Echelson

952 WOMEN AND THE LAW

This course is designed to give women a basic understanding of the legal system and how it works. The participants in the course will gain a better understanding of their rights and expectations in the legal system. This will help them make decisions regarding the choice of a lawyer or whether they should bring forth a suit. The first two sessions will be an overview of the legal system and the fundamentals of the law. This will be followed by weekly discussions of the different kinds of cases criminal, civil, and economic.

Starts on January 21, continues for 10 weeks on

Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:15 PM

Tuition, \$17.50/Room H202/Marilyn Seichter

953 WOMEN AS PORTRAYED IN AMERICAN MUSIC

Exploring attitudes expressed toward women by male singers/songwriters. Traditional and modern American music will be studied, with student suggestions and discussion expected. Lots of music by which to enjoy learning.

Starts on January 20, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays from 3:00 to 4:30 PM

Tuition, \$14.50/Room H216/Roberta Echelson

954 WOMEN AS PORTAYED IN AMERICAN MUSIC II

Female singers/songwriters' attitudes about themselves and other women will be studied in traditional and modern American music. Suggestions and direct participation are expected. A chance to enjoy learning.

Starts on March 16, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays from 3:00 to 4:30 PM

Tuition, \$14.50/Room H216/Roberta Echelson

955 SENSORY AWARENESS IN ART

This is a studio workshop which is designed to have you explore your identity in art making, using a wide variety of media. One of the methods emphasized will be the importance of finding one's self through the use of sensory awareness experiences. The media will be paint, clay, sound, movement, the earth, the air, etc. This course is for serious students — with a lot or little art background. There will be assigned reading and trips to interesting places.

Starts on January 27, continues for 8 weeks on Tuesdays from 9:00 to 12:00 AM

Tuition, \$29.50/Room H216/Adele Broitman

956 WOMEN AND THE IDENTITY CRISIS

This course will explore the idea that identity is a process to which the individual contributes and over which she has some control. An attempt will be made to integrate the newer pressures women face as a result of contemporary society and its changing focus with the demands which remain from a more traditional framework and are a part of our culture. This is a thinking course and it is hoped that students will begin to be aware of their own identities and to find some of their own answers. Student participation is required.

Starts on January 29, continues for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 9:00 to 10:30 AM

Tuition, \$17.50/Room H216/Arlene Norman

957 FILING YOUR INCOME TAX

This one-day workshop will help women understand the ins and outs of income tax filing. It will be geared to the single woman, (divorced, separated, widowed or unmarried by choice). An overview of income tax and the filing process will be presented by the instructor. Problem areas will be emphasized and solutions will be offered. Income tax forms will be available for practice. Throughout the workshop, some of the discussion will center around the reasons why women have not had experience in filing income tax forms.

Meets on Saturday, January 31, from 9:00 to 4:00 PM

Tuition, \$10.00/Room H216

958 WHAT DOES INSURANCE MEAN FOR WOMEN?

This one-day workshop will revolve around the question, "Why is it necessary for women to have insurance?" Applicable to both single and married women, this workshop will discuss what to look for in an insurance policy and the problems and pitfalls which can be expected to come up. Different kinds of insurance will be covered, including casualty, car, health, disability, life and tax sheltered annuities. Emphasis will be given to the questions one should ask before purchasing insurance.

Meets on Saturday, March 13, from 9:00 to 4:00 PM

Tuition, \$10.00/Room H216/Beatrice Wexler

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The Women's Center at Manchester Community College is available to provide all women with referral and counseling services on day care, legal and medical matters, job discrimination, housing, career planning and job re-entry problems. Educational workshops, seminars and self defense classes will be held during the fall semester. The Women's Center maintains information on legislation past, present, and pending. Materials from the center's resource library will be available to the public on a loan basis. The center is open from 9:00 AM to 7:00 PM Monday through Friday. For further information or questions, please call 646-4900, extension 286.

women's center

This one day workshop will attempt to focus on women and their credit problems. Participants will learn which institutions and stores give credit, the different kinds of credit which can be obtained, and how to establish legislative solutions for credit problems. Meets on Saturday, February 7, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Tuition, \$10.00/Room H216/Kay Bergin

960 WOMEN AND CREDIT
Tuition, \$10.00/Room H216/Beatrice Wexler
Meets on Saturday, May 8 from 9:00 to 4:00 PM

This one day workshop will deal with problems of budgeting on a limited income. The participants will plan a variety of budgets for a variety of incomes and the emphasis will be on the need for such planning. Money and women's relationship to it will also be discussed covering the role of women as receivers of an "allowance" to their role as breadwinners.

959 PLANNING A MONTHLY BUDGET

Manchester Community College
Office of Community Services
P.O. Box 1046
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

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Manchester Community College
community services
registration form
spring, 1976

CHECK ONE:
 new student
 previously or presently
MCC student

MCC ID# _____
Soc. Sec. # / /

NAME (last) (first) (middle initial) STATE (maiden) ZIP
STREET TOWN/CITY
state of LEGAL residence HOME tele# BUS. tele# hours reached hours reached
date of BIRTH HIGH SCHOOL attended graduation date

state equivalency diploma: date issued state

Have you ever applied to MCC? yes no when?

Have you ever attended MCC or any other colleges? yes no when?

where? military service? yes no branch dates of service

With which newspaper or advertiser did you receive this tabloid catalogue (please circle the name): Hartford Courant — Manchester Herald — Glastonbury Citizen — Journal Inquirer — Silktown Flyer?

I HEREBY APPLY TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING COURSE(S):
ITEM NO. COURSE TITLE DAY TIME TUITION

Table with 4 columns: ITEM NO., COURSE TITLE, DAY, TIME, TUITION. Rows 1, 2, 3.

TOTAL TUITION \$ _____
fees (see page 1) \$ _____
TOTAL PAYMENT DUE \$ _____

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Return APPLICATION with PAYMENT to:
BUSINESS OFFICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE CASHIER
Manchester Community College
P.O. Box 1046, Mail Station #1
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY COURSE BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT ENROLLMENT

receipt number _____ Received By _____