



Here's Fun Use of Old Tires

What looks like a tire sale is really an arrangement of tires for some future fun and games—obstacle courses and a climbing apparatus. Families of children who attend Manchester's Early Learning Center on Waddell Road spent a day recently setting up various activity games for the children. Materials were donated by Channel Home Centers and Nichols Manchester Tire Inc. McDonald's donated soda to help cool those who worked in the hot, humid weather. Family members pitched in to set up the course. (Herald photos by Adamson)

Fire Safety Education Developing Nationwide

By JO-ANNE BYRNE
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Some people buy smoke detectors but don't plan how to leave their homes in case of fire. Others clean their motorcycles with gasoline in the basement. Still others wear garments with flowing sleeves and ties while working near a stove. A federal agency grant to Minnesota Gov. Al Quie's Council on Fire Prevention and Control is helping develop a plan for public fire safety education to prevent such accidents. Similar U.S. Fire Administration grants were made to 26 states this year in an attempt to establish a national network for public fire safety information. The other years ago the center works with local governments and private businesses on fire protection matters and produces training programs for fire education. The thrust of the program is to first help states develop their own resource exchange and then make the information available nationwide. "Safety is hard to market," said Antonia Richardson, director of the Fire Center at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. "The public is apathetic. They don't know smoke is more likely to kill them than the flames of a fire. They don't know they should stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire. People know it with their heads, but when it happens, they panic. We're trying to teach them to learn not to burn."



Truck Rolls Down Bank

This 1975 Chevrolet flatbed truck rolled over listed in serious condition at Manchester an embankment on Interstate 96 Tuesday afternoon and landed on Slater Road in degree burns on the chest and back. (See story page 10). Manchester, state police said this morning. The driver, a 29-year-old Bronx, N.Y., man, was

Fire Destroys Complex, Hundreds Left Homeless Page 6

Kidnapper Blames Woes On Glue Sniffing Habit Page 10

Engineer To Study Scope of Dam Repairs Page 10

Red Sox Find Out Cleveland Well, Alive Page 11

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 256 - Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, August 1, 1978

A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Partly Cloudy, Warm, Humid Details on page 2

Murder Trial

WATERBURY (UPI) — A former state police officer has told jurors in the murder trial of Lorne Aquin that a fire at the home where nine people were slain was intentionally set. Former state police Lt. Roger Moffet, who investigated the site for the state fire marshal's office, testified Tuesday the "fire was intentionally set" and there were two distinct points of origin. Aquin, 29, a Maine native, is accused of murdering his foster brother's wife, her seven children and a young relative, and then setting the woman's rural Prospect home on fire to hide the crime. Moffet said he tested for flame accelerants and found one had been used on the couch in the living room and a liquid accelerant used in the kitchen seeped into the cracks in the floor and acted like a "fuse."

Lobster Loss

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Carl Ek, awarded a \$17,000 settlement for lobsters and equipment poached on the high seas by the crew of a Navy vessel last year, says he's satisfied justice has been done. Ek estimated the lost \$18,800 worth of lobsters, equipment and fishing time last August to the crew of the U.S.S. Petrel, a Navy submarine tender 100 miles off the New England coast. A Naval Judge Advocate General's Office spokesman said the Navy agreed to the settlement after the Petrel's skipper and executive officer were convicted of poaching 120 lobsters and 17 tons of fish on the U.S.S. Petrel.

Men Released

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Bridgeport judge has ordered the release of three men who had been transferred to a United States prison after serving time in a Mexican jail where they were allegedly tortured. The three New York men, convicted of drug offenses in Mexico, were moved to a U.S. prison in conjunction with a special treaty involving the transfer of hundreds of prisoners. They were released Tuesday by District Court Judge T.F. Gilroy Daily.

Water Study

STORRS (UPI) — Researchers at the University of Connecticut will try to develop recommendations on how to protect the state's underground water sources. Three UConn professors Tuesday received state and federal grants to conduct a 27-month study on Connecticut's water supply. The study will focus on four aquifers, trying to develop a comprehensive set of water policies and laws recognizing the importance of groundwater to the state's future. Aquifers are underground water-bearing areas of permeable rock, sand or gravel which the researchers said are becoming increasingly important as sources of water.

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Carter Receives Warm Welcome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flags waved, crowds cheered, and thousands ignored sweltering heat to greet President Carter and his wife to tear down barriers that isolate him from the people. That happened Tuesday. Today the president was back to reality, and an early meeting with Republican leaders on the tough program he expects from Congress. It was a bid to improve relations with the congressional minority. Republicans were miffed that they generally were excluded from the Camp David meetings. Several thousand people, cheering loudly and waving American flags, mobbed the president as he drove through Bardonia, Ky., Tuesday en route to a town hall meeting where some 2,000 more ignored sweltering heat to cheer him. His reception on a one-day trip to two stops in Kentucky and a surprise detour to English, Ind., amounted to the first public display of enthusiasm for the president since his dramatic 10 days of soul-searching at Camp David and the ensuing Cabinet shake-up. The public reaction on earlier trips has been mild. "You're getting smarter, Mr. Carter," said one large sign in the town square in Bardonia, where English, Ind., a tiny hamlet hard hit by the recession, had a large crowd. The sign referred to Carter's more aggressive style and personal changes since the domestic summit. "The duties of my job tend to erect enormous barriers between the people and your president," Carter told the town hall meeting. "I am determined to tear those barriers down."

Part of the president's welcome in Bardonia and earlier in Louisville, was due to Carter's new emphasis on expanding the use of coal in the United States. Kentucky is the nation's leading coal producing state. It also is a state whose leaders were early Carter supporters for the presidency and which went for Carter in the 1976 election by a healthy majority. The president drew sustained applause when he declared, "We are going to use a lot of coal in the next few years." "We must see America provide basic energy from America," he said, shaking a clenched fist for emphasis. "I would rather burn a ton of Kentucky coal than to see our nation become dependent by another barrel of OPEC oil," he said. He again promised he would refrain from imposing a national gasoline rationing plan unless absolutely necessary. "It will only be implemented if we have a severe shortage that lasts a long time," he said.

Earlier, Carter toured a power station run by Louisville Gas & Electric, and then addressed some 200 workers outside the facility. He held them in "absolute folly" to import foreign oil while this country has "more than 200 years of coal reserves just waiting to be mined." Late in the day, Carter's helicopter swung about 60 miles out of the way and crossed the state line to visit English, Ind., a tiny hamlet hard hit by the recession. The sign referred to Carter's more aggressive style and personal changes since the domestic summit. "The duties of my job tend to erect enormous barriers between the people and your president," Carter told the town hall meeting. "I am determined to tear those barriers down."

Hands reached for him, and one woman said the visit had "restored my faith in government." Earlier in the day Carter declared a major disaster for Indiana because of the nation's leading coal producing state.

Rescued Viets Arrive in Port

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Three Italian ships with 97 sick and hungry Indochinese refugees rescued in the stormy South China Sea arrived in Singapore today to refuel and get food and medical aid for the boat people before taking them to their new homes in Italy. The three ships plucked 781 refugees from fishing junks in the South China Sea churned up by tropical storms Tuesday. Late last week the vessels rescued 196 boat people. The refugees were picked up near the Malaysian coast of Kuantan. They charged they were forced out to sea by Malaysian officials, but Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie denied the charge, saying no refugees have been evicted from the east coast since the Geneva conference on their plight. The information was relayed to the U.S. Air Force rescue and recovery center at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, which put out a call to five merchant ships known to be in the immediate vicinity of the refugee boat. Forty-six boat people rescued Sunday by the American mercy ship Sea Sweep were scheduled to arrive in Singapore Thursday. They were picked up 200 miles south of Vietnam near an oil rig.

Plane Crash Kills Vacationing Workers

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (UPI) — The two-propeller plane ferrying 44 oil workers and a crew of three to a vacation in Scotland roared down the runway through the heavy rain headed for takeoff. But it never became airborne. Instead, it rolled off the runway and nose-dived over the rocky coastline into the North Sea. Seventeen persons died in the crash late Tuesday, but 30 others either swam to safety or were pulled from the choppy water by helicopters and small fishing boats. "I was 6 feet on the back of the plane," said one unidentified survivor. "Water was pouring in from the front." The port wing broke off, but the starboard wing was clear of the water and so was the tail. It was fairly choppy, but people were wading in and swimming out to help. The plane sank in 70 feet of water and officials said 11 bodies were still trapped inside when the search for survivors was suspended at dusk. All but eight of the survivors were released from Lerwick Hospital. Most of those who remained were suffering from the effects of swallowing oil or sea water, a hospital spokesman said. "I was 6 feet on the back of the plane," said one unidentified survivor. "Water was pouring in from the front."

Elephant Manure Free

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — It's being hailed as the biggest scoop of the year. Reconstituted hay and peanuts in the form of weeks of droppings from 10 circus elephants, is being offered free to gardeners. "It's pure and unadulterated," bra god a spokesman for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The gigantic giveaway is a movement spreading through Southern California. Gardeners and farmers, who have been begging for elephant manure, were allowed to shovel the manure today at the Forum. Mrs. Richardson has been with the Fire Center, a research and information center, since its founding 10 years ago. The center works with local governments and private businesses on fire protection matters and produces training programs for fire education. The thrust of the program is to first help states develop their own resource exchange and then make the information available nationwide. "Safety is hard to market," said Antonia Richardson, director of the Fire Center at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. "The public is apathetic. They don't know smoke is more likely to kill them than the flames of a fire. They don't know they should stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire. People know it with their heads, but when it happens, they panic. We're trying to teach them to learn not to burn."

Manchester Record Books

Warranty deeds
Michael Joseph Thibodeau Jr. to Diane M. Paciotti, property at 35-37 Flower St., \$62,000.
Russell E. Frenette and Joyce M. Prentice to Rejean Pelletier and Gisele Pelletier, property at 11 Lynch Drive, \$57,000.
Richard W. Lewis and Cynthia L. Lewis to Alfred A. Santos and Darren Santorelli, property at 38 Edwards St., \$52,000.
Emma Bardeck to Frederick J. Barrett Jr. and Nola J. Barrett, property at 24 Harvard Road, \$63,900.
Donald E. Griffin Jr. and Blanche L. Griffin to Philip N. Raymond and Kathleen A. Hoop, property at 213 School St., \$50,000.
Walter F. Dunko and Virginia D. Dunko to S. Mark Stephens and Mary Anna V. McKinney, property at 25 Brookfield St., \$72,200.
Conveyance tax, Roger D. Detrich and Pamela E. Detrich to Robert R. Lazare and Jeanne M. Lazare, property at 7 Strawberry Lane, \$53,000.
Edward J. Piette and Janet A. Piette to Adam P. Harvey and Maureen C. Harvey, property at 674 Wetherell St., \$70,000.
Walter W. Chmielenski and Judith A. Chmielenski to Richard W. Lewis and Cynthia L. Lewis, property at 32 Litchfield St., \$57,400.
Richard W. Lewis, trustee, to Paul J. Sherwood, property at 134 Ludlow Road, \$78,000.
Diana Lynn Desmond to Robert J. Terry Sr., property at 4 Devon Drive, \$43,500.
Release of lien
South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. against Robert R. Krnjak and Lucille J. Krnjak.

Be a Busy Body

Daily stress is common in your 30's and 40's. Woman's World helps you handle it through a professionally designed program of exercise, nutritional counseling, and behavior modification. REGISTER EARLY FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

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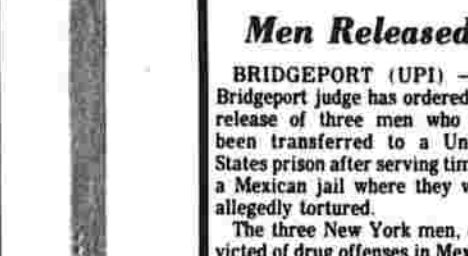
KICK OFF FALL BY SWINGING INTO SEWING WITH THESE NEW, FABULOUS FABRICS!

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LARGE SELECTION OF FALL COLORS
Machine wash - Tumble dry
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All new fall colors. Great for pants, skirts & blazers.
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TWEEDS, PLAIDS, CHECKS & SOLIDS
For all those super fall clothes including Back-to-School.
70% Wool/20% Polyester/10% Nylon
54" Wide
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Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 8/2/79. Wednesday night will find shower activity across parts of the Gulf Coast, Florida and north Atlantic states.

Connecticut Weather

Skies becoming partly cloudy today with chance of a few thunderstorms especially during the afternoon. Warm and humid with highs in the mid 80s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Stationary high pressure over the coast.

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Hazy warm and humid through the period with scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours.

New England Weather

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Skies becoming partly cloudy today. Chance of thunderstorms today especially during the afternoon. Warm and humid with highs 80 to 82.

National Weather

Table with columns for City, Precipitation, High, and Low. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Lottery Numbers

Winning lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut: 506. Rhode Island: 2225. Massachusetts: 1330.

Peopletalk

Shah Happy in Exile

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the exiled shah of Iran, may wish he were back in Tehran, but finds himself "very happy" in Mexico anyway.

Angry Ad

The man who developed the H-bomb, Dr. Edward Teller, did an explosion of sorts in a two-page ad in Tuesday's Wall Street Journal.

Glimpses

Convicted Watergate job Stuart Magruder, now a divinity student at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will begin in September assisting at services at the First Presbyterian Church of New Vernon, N.J.

House Censures Rep. Charles Diggs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rotund black congressman stood in the front of the immense chamber with his hands clasped before him and his gaze fixed steadily on the rostrum.

Meeting Canceled

MANCHESTER — The Human Relations Commission has canceled its meeting this month, which had been scheduled for Aug. 21.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1979 with 152 to follow.

Group Says Party Slates Show Conservative View

MANCHESTER — Although only one member of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester is part of the proposed party ticket for November, members of the group feel both tickets reflect a more conservative image because of their efforts.

Manchester Parkade Open Wed., Thu. & Fri. Nites 'til 9



Master Charge, Visa & Youth Centre Cards Are Welcome

MANCHESTER — The Human Relations Commission has canceled its meeting this month, which had been scheduled for Aug. 21.

Ping Pong Tourney Winners Listed

HEBRON — The results in the summer recreation Ping Pong contest, conducted, Thursday showed Judy Dupre, winner in the Grade 2 & 3 Singles test.

Levi's Jeans, Our Entire Stock! 25% Off

CORDUROY JEANS. DENIM JEANS. We have more Levi's® jeans than ever before. Tremendous assortments of every color, every style, every size, & every leg length.

Theater Schedule

WEDNESDAY Hartford Drive-In — "The Wanderers" 8:30; "Capricorn One" 10:15.

Our Entire Stock Of Levi's® Shirts 25% Off

Levi's® western shirts, plaid shirts, flannel shirts & even Levi's® corduroy shirts. Tremendous assortments for boys, students, girls & teens, sizes 8 to 20.

Is The Universe Infinite?

By BOB LIPSCOMB WASHINGTON (UPI) — How large is the universe? Will it go on expanding? And what will happen if it doesn't?

Clayton Seeking GOP Nod

SOUTH WINDSOR — Dale Clayton of 2 Pine Knob Drive has announced that he will seek endorsement at the Aug. 1 Republican Caucus as a candidate for the Board of Education in November's municipal election.

Retirees To Attend Health Talk

HARTFORD — Representatives from the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons will be attending a National Issue Forum on Health Care in September in Hartford.

Top Notch Foods advertisement featuring '9c Buys!' coupons for items like Sweet Life Orange Juice, Scott Tissue, and Green Giant Niblets.

Lean Fresh Ground Chuck advertisement with prices for 4 lbs. (\$1.49) and 4 lb. pkgs. (\$1.69).

Beef from Round advertisement listing various cuts like Rump Steaks, Tenderloin Steaks, and Bottom Round Roasts.

Service Deli advertisement listing items like Roast Beef, Ham, Bologna, and various breads.

Colonial advertisement listing items like Pork Shoulder, Ham Steaks, Bacon, and various cheeses.

Lovable Pets For Sale advertisement featuring a cat and a dog, with contact information for The Herald.

Top Notch Full Service advertisement listing services like complete selection of national brand foods, service deli, and service bakery.

Delta Paper Towels advertisement offering 3 for \$3.19.

Downy Fabric Softener advertisement offering 6oz. bottle for \$2.29.

Smucker's Grape Jelly advertisement offering 3.5 oz. jar for 99c.

Hi-C Fruit Drinks advertisement offering 1/2 gallon for 79c.

Post Raisin Bran advertisement offering 20oz. box for 99c.

Colonial Frozen/Dairy advertisement listing items like DAWN Dish Liquid, C&C Cola, and various frozen meats.



PAGE FOUR - EVENING HERALD, Wed., August 1, 1979

Lights May Be Provided New Charter Oak Fields

MANCHESTER - Carl Silver, assistant recreation director, said lights might be installed at the new fields at Charter Oak Park to assist the scheduling of night softball.

The installation of lights goes along with a plan Silver proposed two weeks ago to create a soccer field at Mt. Nebo.

The Town Board of Directors has an item on its August agenda to appropriate \$2,000 to convert the softball field at Mt. Nebo for soccer use. The money also would pay for an outfield fence at one of the new Charter Oak fields.

Silver developed the plan because of a request from Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor and a member of the Board of Directors. Cassano and others had been concerned because of a possibility that the youth soccer program might have to be cut.

The soccer program puts a heavy demand on the fields it uses, and some of those fields probably will have to be unused for a while to permit grass to grow.

The new field at Mt. Nebo would help meet the soccer program demands and might permit some of the present fields to be rested.

The Mt. Nebo field no longer would be used for softball. The two leagues that now use that field - the Feline and Eastern Leagues - would be switched to other locations.

The Feline and Women's Rec Leagues both would play at the new Charter Oak fields, and Silver said lights might be installed to permit night games there.

Some of the lighting equipment already is on hand, and the additional items could be purchased without much additional expense, he said.

"Everyone I've talked to has been very receptive," he said about the reaction to his proposal. The one complaint he did get was that the Feline League games would have to start earlier at the Charter Oak site, which is not ill. The Mt. Nebo field has lights.

This could be solved by the addition of lights at the Charter Oak field, Silver said.

Two Newcomers Seeking GOP Council Nomination

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Since 1975-76, the work load for the town's zoning boards has increased by more than 50 percent, Alan Lamson, town planner, said.

Lamson has no definitive reasons for such a sizeable increase, but he does expect he may ask for a temporary employee to help meet the load.

Although he does not know the specifics for the increase, he does realize the effect it has had on the office.

"I know we're busy," Lamson said. "The increased load is evident particularly when the office has out-of-the-ordinary projects to complete. For instance, Pat Mozzer, a clerical worker in the office, has spent the past week typing a transcript for an upcoming court case. This means she has been unable to do the other routine duties in the office."

Because of the increase, Lamson said he may ask for a temporary employee to help clean up some of the past work that has built up and some of the future work that could be expected if the increase in applications continues.

In 1975-76, there were 90 applications for the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals, Lamson said. In the fiscal year 1978-79, which ended June 30, the total for the two boards was 147, he said.

The number of applications to the ZBA has remained steady during those four years, Lamson said. In 1975-76, there were 62 applications to the ZBA. In 1978-79, the figure had increased to 66.

A substantial increase in the number of applications to the PZC, which jumped from 28 in 1975-76 to 81 in 1978-79, Lamson said.

He can explain part of the increase. In 1975-76, the PZC was not involved with inland-wetlands regulations. That commission now handles inland-wetlands applications, and it had 18 in 1978-79. There also were 13 sub-division applications in both 1977-78 and 1978-79 compared to just five in 1975-76. He is not sure where the rest of the increase comes from, though. There has been no appreciable increase in building in town during that four-year period, he said.

Old Houses Get Marker

MANCHESTER - The second and final phase of the Manchester Historical Society's House Marker Project begins this week. Letters have been sent to the owners of the remaining houses up to and including the year 1850. These houses were selected from the Arts Encounter Survey made last year.

Markers have been delivered to 16 owners, and many house owners are doing further research to verify the date and, wherever possible, the original owner's name.

The society hopes to have marked 50 homes when the project ends.

Mrs. Constance Adams, society president, will continue working on the project and may be contacted at 649-7422 for information.

Numerous donations have been made by the historical home owners, and others will be accepted as well as memberships to the Manchester Historical Society.

DAV Auxiliary

MANCHESTER - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Overeaters

EAST HARTFORD - Overeaters Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Tefillah, 465 Oak St. All interested persons are invited to attend. To learn more, call 644-0481 or 647-1543.

Second Church

MANCHESTER - The stewardship committee of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

Emanuel Lutheran

MANCHESTER - The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church.

At 11:15, the care and visitation committee will meet at the church.

Christian Science

MANCHESTER - The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 417 N. Main St. All are welcome.

The Christian Science Reading Room, 57 E. Center St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., except on holidays.

SHOOR Jewelers

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS. BUY NOW FOR BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, CHRISTMAS OR FOR YOURSELF!

ANNUAL MID-SUMMER clearance sale



ENGLISH PEWTER TANKARD
Reg. \$14.95

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All Tankards are English made, have glass bottom and a pt. capacity. Three letter monogram engraved FREE on all Tankards.

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A distinctive and different cuff bracelet, delicately designed with the flower of the month, and made very personal with initials or monogram. As a gift or an accessory to your wardrobe, it adds a personal touch, and says... I'm me.

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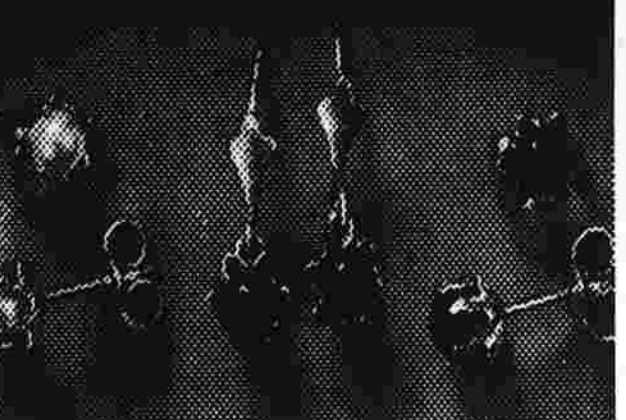
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All styles available in Bright Bronze, Antique Bronze, Silver, "Pewter", Gold & Porcelainizing

STYLE	Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
45 Porcelain Stand	3 1/2"	\$35.50	\$26.63
50 Bookends-gear	3 1/2"	32.95	24.71
52 Oval Miniature	2 1/2"	21.00	15.75
82 Achitay	1 1/2"	18.95	14.21
31 Walnut Paperweight	1 1/2"	16.95	12.71

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6" Size, Reg. \$15 **\$11.25**

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Complete Stock 20% OFF

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MEN'S CUFF LINK SETS COMPLETE STOCK 40% OFF

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ALL SALES FINAL

NO EXCHANGES

Zoning Work Shows Increase

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Wethersfield Rejects CD Funds

WETHERSFIELD - Voters in this community Tuesday rejected the acceptance of federal Community Development funds to eliminate architectural barriers to the handicapped at three schools.

The Wethersfield vote to reject the funding was even more one-sided than a similar vote in Manchester April 17.

Manchester residents, by a 3-1 margin, approved a two-year ban prohibiting the town from participating in the Community Development program.

Tuesday, Wethersfield residents voted 2,429-514 - a margin of more than 4-1 - not to accept a \$178,770 grant through the Community Development program. The money was to be used to ramp three schools and take other steps to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped at the schools.

Butte Law

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Iowa's new mandatory bottle deposit law took full effect today, making disposable beer and soft drink cans a thing of the past.

It also may mean an end to the traditional beer drinker's strength test of crushing cans, the motorist's game of "toss the can out the window," simple bookkeeping for beverage distributors, and cheap drinks for consumers.

"You got to be kidding," snorted C.E. Sinks, general manager of Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers Inc. in Des Moines when asked his feelings about the new law.

"We expected this to happen. The trend in business today is more government interference and higher costs. We're 10 years away from true socialism."

Pepsi-Cola raised its prices two weeks ago to help offset the costs of operating the program.

Sinks said a case of Pepsi now costs 46 cents more, of which 24 cents is for the legislative handling charge and 22 cents is the additional cost of coverage for the business.

The law, passed by the 1978 Legislature to reduce litter and conserve resources, requires a 5-cent deposit on most phases.

The first phase became effective May 1, when the state's 213 liquor stores began charging nickel deposits on liquor and wine bottles. As of today, consumers will pay deposits on non-refillable containers for soft drinks, mineral water and beer.

Weicker Chooses Interns

MANCHESTER - Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. announced the selection of two men this week to represent Manchester in a senior intern program at Washington D.C. from Sept. 10 to 14.

Herold Lehmann, of 31 Carol Drive, and Joseph L. Swenson, of 560 Porter St., were selected from the First Congressional District.

The two are expected to report to the Congressional Committee on Appropriations on the needs of Manchester's senior citizens. They will report back on programs affecting the community after acquainting themselves with federal programs.

Any senior citizen who wants to be heard should call Swenson at 646-5255 or Lehmann at 649-5568 with any ideas they would like to have presented by these two in Washington.

Chrysler Corp. Seeking Aid

DETROIT (UPI) - Squeezed by regulations and a falling big car market, Chrysler Corp. is swallowing its record losses and counting on the government to help it regain financial health.

There are strong indications the government is preparing some form of aid.

The No. 3 automaker exceeded the most pessimistic forecasts Tuesday by turning in a loss of \$20.1 million in the second quarter of this year, more than it lost in all of 1978 and its worst quarterly showing in history.

At a news conference, Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo said the company has been lobbying hard in Washington for \$1 billion in tax relief and a two-year delay in meeting costly 1980 exhaust emission standards.

He said Chrysler is "working on the assumption" the government will come through with some sort of help.

President Lee A. Iacocca said the firm is continuing its multibillion-dollar retooling plans to meet safety, environmental and fuel economy standards and to produce in 1981 a small, fuel-efficient, front-wheel drive car it hopes will restore it to a profitable position.

"We're in a tough period, but we intend to make it," Riccardo said.

He said it costs Chrysler \$620 per car to retool to meet those rules, compared with \$340 for General Motors Corp., which, he said, can spread costs over its larger production.

Its small car lines are selling well, but production is restricted because of limited supplies of engines for them.

The result is 20,000 laid-off employees and a \$700 million factory inventory of unsold vehicles, most of them big cars, vehicles equipped with V-8 engines, and light trucks and recreational vehicles - all at a time when traditional retoling costs have doubled, he said.

Chrysler is seeking \$1 billion in accelerated tax relief for 1979 and 1980, which Riccardo said the firm would repay in the future. That and any delay in 1980 auto emission standards would require special acts of Congress.

He rejected the suggestion by United Auto Workers Union President Douglas Fraser that the government make massive, direct investments in Chrysler, but said he was pleased the union and management appear to agree on the root causes of Chrysler's troubles - regulations and the economy.

In Washington, the Department of Treasury said it is reviewing Chrysler's financial position and will forward its findings to administration officials responsible for ruling on the company's request for aid.

"The Treasury Department has monitored Chrysler's financial situation in the past several months, and is concerned about its possible impact on the overall economy and on the employees of Chrysler and its suppliers," a department statement said.

Chrysler reported sales of \$3.2 billion in the second quarter, down 13.6 percent from a year ago.

The firm's losses so far this year now stand at \$260.9 million, compared with \$208.6 million last year.

Hebron Legion Post Plans Horseshoe Event

HEBRON - Jones-Keefe-Batson Post No. 85, American Legion has a Horseshoe Tournament scheduled Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Legion grounds adjacent to Ted's Shopping Center.

Additional information concerning the event, may be obtained from Chairman, Daniel Porter. A trophy will be awarded the winner.

Also, Saturday will be an all day work party at the site in preparation for the Post's 23rd Annual Clambake, which will be conducted August 19. Refreshments for the horseshoe tournament will be available during the day.



Informal Tilt
NBA stars of the future got together at the Robertson School playground Tuesday for a basketball tournament. Here, a would-be Dr. J goes up for two points. (Herald photo by Adamson)

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AUG 1



A woman weeps as she carries away personal belongings from an apartment fire which burned out of control in the west side of Houston, Texas, Tuesday. Blocks of apartments were destroyed. No deaths were reported. (UPI photo)

Fire Destroys Complex, Hundreds Left Homeless

HOUSTON (UPI) — Several hundred people were left homeless today by a fire which started on a wood-shingle roof where men were working and spread rapidly through almost 250 apartments causing an estimated \$20 million in damage.

Frank W. Tyler was seriously injured in the wind-whipped, seven-alarm blaze that started at Woodway Square about 3 p.m. Tuesday. He suffered second-degree burns over half his body while trying to save his personal belongings, officials said, and was in fair condition at a hospital.

He was one of a dozen residents and firefighters hurt or overcome by smoke in the fire that was brought under control in four hours by 300 firefighters using 70 pieces of equipment. Authorities said the fire affected about one-quarter of the 1-100 apartments in the complex.

Fire Chief V.E. Rogers said the fire was one of the biggest in the city's history and damage tentatively was estimated at \$20 million. The cause remained under investigation and two workmen who were replacing an air conditioner on the roof were questioned.

Many residents, a substantial number of which were young couples or singles, were at work when the fire started. One woman said that by the time she made it home, it was too late.

"We got there, looked across the bayou and ours was already to the ground," she said.

"It was awful," said Virginia Hodge, who drove by to check on her sister's apartment, which was destroyed. "There was lots of smoke. You could see it from a good way away."

"When you looked out the window in the back, you could see all the roofs were on fire, caved in," said Mike McGrath, 21, who heard about the fire at work and rushed home to remove his belongings. His apartment suffered destruction.

"It was just too much fire, too fast," said Deputy Fire Chief Robert Clayton as the blaze smoldered through the night. "We pulled just about everything we could possibly pull without stripping the city."

Officials said roughly one-third of the city's firefighting equipment — plus a dozen pieces from surrounding communities — were used to fight the blaze in 14 mph winds. Clayton said the fire seemed to stop only when it ran out of wood shingles.

Ironically, the City Council — hours before the fire started — had tabled a proposal to tighten building code fireproofing requirements for wood-shingle construction.

Bush Criticizes Forming Department of Education

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — GOP Presidential hopeful George Bush Tuesday called the proposed new department of education "the worst colossus on the Potomac" and said it would create more bureaucratic headaches for Americans.

In a speech released in Washington for delivery at a rally here, Bush said a department of education would prove as big a headache for Secretary Joseph Califano probably lost his job for lukewarm support of the new department — one of Carter's pet projects.

"President Carter's support for the Department of Education is simply a political act designed to keep in the good graces of the National Education Association," Bush said.

He said the Department of Education has been "one of the great examples of how Washington complicates and burdens the daily lives of our people," and "we don't want more federal controls in our local schools."

Bush said recently-fired HEW Secretary Joseph Califano probably lost his job for lukewarm support of the new department — one of Carter's pet projects.

"President Carter's support for the Department of Education is simply a political act designed to keep in the good graces of the National Education Association," Bush said.

Guest Calls Motel 'Death Trap'

By TIM MILLER
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (UPI) — Most of the people in the Holiday Inn were asleep Tuesday night, killing time on a hot summer night, when a fire broke out in the lounge. And in the lounge the customers were finishing their last drinks.

The teen-agers saw the toxic black smoke first.

They sounded the alarm. But already the thick smoke, which authorities said came from burning vinyl wall covering, had filled the hallways in one wing of the two-story building.

The motel, filled nearly to capacity early Tuesday with vacationers, quickly became "a damned death trap," said one guest.

People trapped in their rooms used chairs and other furniture to try to smash their way through sealed, double-pane floor-to-ceiling glass panels, which could not be opened. Some of them didn't succeed. Nine died, four of them children, and 78 others were injured.

"It was awful," said Jerry Felner, manager of an ambulance service which took the victims to a nearby makeshift morgue. "We found a mother lying on the floor with her baby in her arms and a little girl about 5 or 6 years old sprawled on the floor next to her."

Many of the injured suffered broken bones and cuts when they jumped from shattered windows on the second floor.

The state fire marshal's office today was investigating the possibility of arson in the blaze that started in a first-floor hallway and spread quickly through the motel's north wing.

The motel, located just south of Cambridge in east-central Ohio, had 170 rooms and all but four of them were occupied by summer travelers when the fire broke out.

Robert Jewell, chief of the fire marshal's office, said a preliminary investigation showed the vinyl wall

covering gave off a thick, toxic black smoke, impeding escape and rescue efforts.

His office said the motel did not have a sprinkler system or a smoke alarm and the only fire alarm system was the standard hand-pulled type, which the teen-agers activated.

"If they (victims) had broken out the windows and gone outside they probably would have lived," said Jewell. "We could have easily lost 50 people. I'm somewhat surprised that there weren't more killed."

Robert Foley of Virginia Beach, Va., who was staying on the second floor with his wife and son, was one of those who managed to break the

thick glass to escape.

"It took four blows from a chair to break the windows," said Foley. "I was in critical condition and 14 in fair condition. The other 60 were treated and discharged."

Brown (Clay and Rodman) Blazick, both 18 and both of Cambridge, were the youths who sounded the alarm.

"He (Blazick) said, 'Hey, this place is on fire. I didn't believe him. Then all of a sudden the smoke got real thick,'" Clay said.

The two said they then ran toward the lounge, pulled a fire alarm and yelled for help.

A rechargable battery system for home, office and recreational products that will sell for about \$4, compared with other charges that sell for \$15.50.

Two more medium-sized toaster-broilers available that represent good value for small households because they cook like conventional range ovens but use less energy because interiors are smaller.

The convection ovens may soon give microwave ovens a run for their money. The forced air technique has been used for years in institutional range ovens. A built-in electric fan recirculates hot air constantly so foods cook faster and more evenly.

Farberware, which introduced the first such portable six years ago, showed a new model with a temperature probe.

Toastermaster's new unit bakes and broils like a conventional oven, cooks by convection and has a slow cook function.

The Moulinec model includes a rotisserie and is big enough for a 15 pound turkey.

Rival Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City, Mo., also plans to introduce a countertop convection oven late this year. It demonstrated the appliance at a preview for the media in New York City in late June and has scheduled a formal introduction to store buyers at NIMA's 72nd semi-annual show in January 1980.

GE's newest toaster-oven-broiler is the first with removable, dishwasher proof interior walls and door. It holds six slices of toast at once of a 9-1/2-13-inch standard sheet cake pan or a 2 1/2-quart casseroles or a 3 1/2-pound roast.

New products in the luxury class included Calinair's \$800 food processor and Krups-Gaggia's \$450 espresso.

Eggs, a remarkable storehouse of nutrients, are among the few foods that contain natural Vitamin D. Each man, woman and child in the U.S. eats an average of more than 300 eggs annually.

Famous Brand Children's Clothing for Less.

Once upon a time, Moms used to dress their little girls and boys up in beautiful playthings and dress clothes. But times passed, costs went up, and Mom had to start buying less clothing, and couldn't afford real good quality anymore. We think little boys and girls deserve to wear nice clothing, so we're helping Moms buy them more easily.

You see, at Children's Wear-House, Moms find the children's and pre-teens' brands they love to buy and prices they can easily afford. We thought children's clothing cost too much, so we brought the prices down. So now, little girls and boys can play together happily ever after in good, old fashioned quality clothing at old fashioned prices.



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<p>Pre-Teens Shirt Sets By Russ Togs Pre-Teens sizes 8-14 Reg. 28.00 Now 19.99</p>	<p>Girls LEVI Corduroy Jeans Boot Length Colors - rust or beige Sizes 7-14 Reg. and Slim Reg. 18.00 Now 9.99</p>	<p>Boys Levi Jeans Pre-rinsed Denim - Straight legs Sizes 8-14 Reg. and Slim Waist Sizes 25-30 Reg. to 18.50 Now 10.59-12.39</p>	<p>Boys Levi Shirts Long Sleeves in solids, plaids and checks Sizes 4-20 Reg. to 18.50 Now 6.99-12.39</p>
<p>Infants Billy the Kid Corduroy Sloths In a wide assortment of fall colors Sizes 2T-4T Reg. 7.50 Now 4.99</p>	<p>Girls Lee Jeans Straight Leg Pre-Washed 100% Cotton Sizes 7-14 Reg. and Slim Reg. 18.50 Now 12.39</p>		

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save 10¢ on your next purchase of one package of Keebler Eلفwich.

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Energy Saving Devices On Market Or in Wings

Only a smattering of new energy-saving products were among the thousands of articles displayed at the 71st semi-annual housewares trade show in Chicago's giant McCormick Place exhibit center.

But more are in the wings.

Some energy efficiencies turned up where least expected. For example, the West Bend Co. of West Bend, Wis., said its new line of 12-and 14-gauge aluminum bakeware gives best results at temperature settings 25 degrees lower than required for lighter weight utensils. The manufacturer said the 7-item line is also more resistant to warping because of the thickness.

An energy-saving electronic light bulb developed by General Electric is more than a year away from retail sale. But when it comes, the manufacturer says it will use about a third as much energy as a high-wattage incandescent bulb that provides the same amount of light.

GE's Electronic Halare is a piggyback — one bulb atop another, with a single base that fits standard household sockets. It has high and low settings and an average life of 5,000 hours, or about four times as long as a 3-way incandescent at its top setting of 150 watts. The projected retail price, about \$10.

Among other energy savers displayed for store and catalog buyers at the National Housewares Manufacturers Association event were:

• A rechargable battery system for home, office and recreational products that will sell for about \$4, compared with other charges that sell for \$15.50.

• Two more medium-sized toaster-broilers available that represent good value for small households because they cook like conventional range ovens but use less energy because interiors are smaller.

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Government Boosting Gasohol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasohol, the 20-percent ethanol and 80-percent gasoline, has attracted such a grass roots following that government officials have drafted it for their ballyhooed synthetic fuel program.

But there's nothing synthetic about gasohol, a blend of one part grain alcohol to nine parts gasoline. And alcohol, the product of fermented organic material or "biomass," is really just another source of stored solar power.

"In Illinois, they are making it from cheese whey," remarked assistant Energy Secretary Al Alm while presenting a new agency study showing how solar alcohol fuels could stretch scarce gasoline supplies.

The report said all that was preventing fuels like gasohol or methanol from having a major impact on oil consumption soon was the availability of alcohol.

So government, which once tried to stamp out ethanol, is now offering generous incentives for anyone willing to put up a distillery. Alm says the goal is to boost U.S. ethyl alcohol production from the current 60 million gallons to about 300 million gallons a year by 1982 — enough to replace 3 percent of current gasoline consumption with gasohol.

By 1985, the Energy Department hopes alcohol fuel will reach 500 to 600 million gallons and gasohol will replace 5 percent of motor fuel.

"We think we have a very powerful program here and we think you're going to be seeing some results. You're seeing them now," said Alm.

In addition to knocking off the 4 cent per gallon federal gas tax on gasohol, government has boosted its contribution to alcohol fuel research from \$2.9 million in 1977 to \$24 million in 1980.

American farmers see the demand for gasohol as a new market for spoiled grain crops. They have discovered that wastes from farm stills make a protein-rich cattle feed because making alcohol removes only the starch from grain.

Don Patterson, Virginia coordinator for the American Agricultural Movement, said small and medium size stills can often make alcohol more efficiently than large plants.

Edward Blum, an Energy Department gasohol specialist, said the kind of alcohol production the government wants to see would require an investment of \$600 million to \$800 million by 1985. The government envisions ethanol distilleries ranging in output from 1 million to 50 million gallons a year.

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- 12-Pack File Folders, Reg. 1.07...84¢
- 80-Sheet Spiral Steno Book, Reg. 67¢...49¢
- 10-Pack Bonded Pencils, Reg. 86¢...64¢

School Lunch Kits with Unbreakable Bottle 2.99 Our Reg. 4.39

Smith Corona 'Super Sterling' Fully Electric Typewriter 159.40 Our Reg. 179.70

Typing Utility Table, Our Reg. 22.77...17.86

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- QUEEN Flat & Filled, Reg. 6.99 & 7.47...5.47
- KING Flat & Filled, White only, Reg. 10.99...8.44
- Standard Pillowcases, Reg. 4.49 & 4.99...3.93
- King Pillowcases, White only, Reg. 4.99...3.93

Feather and Foam Bed Pillows 2.84

Washcloths, Reg. 99¢...73¢

Perm-Press Cape Cod Curtains 2.43

Colorful Vinyl Place Mats 73¢ EACH

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Solid Color Terry Towels 1.93

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Perm-Press Cape Cod Curtains 2.43

Colorful Vinyl Place Mats 73¢ EACH

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SAVE OVER 22% WITH REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST 37.60

Emerson AM-FM Radio Cassette Recorder

42.70 Our Reg. 54.99

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RAY-O-VAC Sportsman Fluorescent Lantern

12.99 Our Reg. 19.99

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Tucci To Start Early On Election Campaign

MANCHESTER — John Tucci, a Castle Road resident, has enough signatures to qualify as an independent candidate this November, and he expects to start his campaign immediately.

Normally, the candidates for the political parties do not start actively campaigning until after Labor Day. But Tucci sees no reason to wait.

Actually, his campaign work already has started.

"I think I've been campaigning for two years now. I've been in the front on issues," he said.

Tucci has been a frequent spectator at town meetings, particularly those of the Town Board of Directors. He has been an active member of the Concerned Citizens for

Manchester, which led the drive to have a two-year ban prohibiting town participation in the Community Development program.

Tucci said that he was one of the first in the community to discuss the programs he feels are connected with regional government. He believes this issue and others he has discussed in the past will be adopted by both Democratic and Republican candidates this year.

To qualify as an independent, candidate this year, a person must obtain 140 signatures, which is one percent of the total number of persons who voted in the last town election in 1977.

Tucci's signatures have not yet been verified, but he said he has 350 signatures, well above the number

needed.

He also announced Tuesday that he has named Aaron J. Cheerman of 119 Brent Road as his treasurer and campaign finance chairman. Any contributions for Tucci should be sent to Cheerman.

Tucci may be joined by another member of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester as an independent candidate, Eugene Sierakowski, who apparently will not be nominated tonight by our Democrats for the Town Board of Directors, said he will consider running as an independent.

One independent candidate, Ronald Kittredge, ran in 1977, but his campaign was a quiet one. Tucci and Sierakowski, if he runs, will be expected to campaign actively.

Democrats' Caucus Yields No Surprise

SOUTH WINDSOR — Tuesday night's Democratic caucus produced few surprises with contests only in the areas of town treasurer and town council.

The three incumbent Democratic council members — Arthur Champagne, Edward Havens and Jackie Smith — succeeded in gaining the party's nomination along with newcomers David Perkins, Sherman G. Tarr and Richard Nicholson. Gary Covey, a 24-year-old Manchester Community College student was successful in his first attempt to run for public office.

Mrs. Smith ran ahead of other Democratic contenders claiming 141 votes for nomination. Champagne, Havens and Perkins all gained 139 votes.

Tarr received 131 votes and Nicholson, 125. Covey claimed 44 votes.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, who announced late last week that he would not seek reelection to the Council, rose to second the nomination of fellow councilman Havens — a move which was intended to motivate party unity. During the 1977 election Democrats were badly divided following an attempt to oust Myette from the Democratic ticket. Myette forced a party primary to regain his position on the ballot.

Following failure of a voting machine, the Town Council was left with only 8 members. Myette, with the help of GOP Councilman Robert Sills, beat out Havens for the Deputy Mayor's seat.

"I rise not only to second the nomination of Edward Havens," said

Myette, "but to ask that this party be united in its attempt to regain the majority on the Town Council. I second the nomination of the next Democratic mayor of South Windsor, Edward Havens."

Champagne was nominated by Robert Condi who told fellow Democrats that Champagne had emerged on the Town Council with a reputation as a gentleman.

"He is a conscientious worker," said Condi. "Art first proposed the means for the present tax reduction, and only after that did the Republicans take it over as their own."

Mrs. Stingle reminded Democrats of the many hours Gary Covey has spent working at Democratic headquarters. Covey, who lives on Pleasant Valley Road, was no stranger to the political scene, Stingle said.

Attorney James Throve nominated incumbent Jackie Smith, a former mayor of South Windsor, to the Council. Robert Smith, a former mayor of South Windsor, told the Democrats that he felt the party could be proud of the "high quality of candidates" who were nominated.

Walter Chesky and Ralph Giannasanti were nominated for selectmen, also with no contest.

The two required nominations for Planning and Zoning Commission went to incumbent Marshall Montana and Ray Holloway Jr.

Town Chairman Robert Smith, a former mayor of South Windsor, told the Democrats that he felt the party could be proud of the "high quality of candidates" who were nominated.

He asked the audience to rise and pay tribute to Board of Education member Marilyn Bloom, Planning and Zoning Chairman William Grace, Board of Education member and Deputy Mayor Robert Myette — former chairman Marge Hutensky and Deputy Mayor Robert Myette — presently co-manager of a public relations firm.

Newcomer to the Democratic political scene, David Perkins, was nominated by Walter Kupchunas. Perkins, who is a Vietnam veteran, has attended almost all Town Council

meetings during the past two years. Barbara Murray told caucusing Democrats that Richard Nicholson would be a "wise and experienced" addition to the Town Council. A native of South Windsor, he is a graduate of Holy Cross College. Winifred Wilson, who was nominated for Town Treasurer by former Mayor Sandra Bender lost by reputation as a gentleman.

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GOP Endorses Candidates For Town, Committee Posts

MANCHESTER — Although candidates for Board of Directors and the Board of Education grabbed the limelight Tuesday night, the Republican Town Committee also endorsed nominees for the other municipal offices and to the Town Council.

The Town Committee endorsed Joseph Reynolds and Karin Von Deck for Board of Selectmen, for constables, it endorsed Sedrick Straughan, Joseph Swenson Sr., Theodore Fairbanks and Harry

Weinstein told his party members he hopes to have a special meeting before the regularly scheduled one on the 28th to endorse a platform for the fall election and "to discuss the latest Democratic plot to run from specific districts rather than at large."

The Democrats are considering advisory referendum questions which will be on a charter revision committee to study the selection of directors from geographical districts instead of the townwide selection.

The executive committee nominated Wanda Fenech and Louis Kociss for two vacancies on the Human Relations Commission and it nominated Stan Melewski and Althea Potter for spots on the Town Council.

In other matters, Town Chairman Joseph Reynolds and Karin Von Deck of R. E. Van Norstrand, minority leader of the state House of Representatives, will speak at the Sept. 26 meeting of the committee.

MANCHESTER — World War II Veterans and Auxiliary members will hold a lawn picnic Monday, Aug. 6, at noon at 61 Garth Road. Rain date is Tuesday.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich and a gift for a kitchen social, also a table and chairs for a lawn game. Coffee and soda will be provided.

The next regular meeting will be at the VFW hall.

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Jack Anderson Can Foreign Agents Get Away With Murder in U.S.?

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, Dr. Dragisa Kasikovich, chief editorial writer of the militantly anti-communist *Serbian-American* newspaper, Liberty, was brutally beaten and stabbed to death in Chicago, along with the 9-year-old daughter of his fiancée.

Regrettably, the murders may have been instigated unwittingly by our column. The previous day, we had detailed the intervention of the UDB, Yugoslavia's secret police, in affairs of the Serbian Orthodox Church. The column was published in Liberty along with Kasikovich's editorial comments, which may have led his killers to believe, mistakenly, that he was the source of our information.

This is the suspicion of Senate investigators. The murders were never solved. Now we are beginning to understand why.

Top-secret intelligence documents make clear that foreign agents can literally get away with murder in the United States, as long as the FBI and the State Department decide it doesn't affect our own national security.

At least eight prominent anti-communist exiles have been assassinated in this country since 1955, intelligence sources told.

One was strangled with his necktie, another had his head split open and a third was blown to bits in his car.

A top-secret report spells out how such anti-communist exiles — and the hired guns who stalk them — just what kind of protection the exiles can expect from the FBI: None.

"National security" is, operationally, not deemed to include threats against United States residents directed at chilling or curtailing their political activity," the report states.

In other words, political exiles are fair game for the paid killers of the repressive regimes that they fled to the United States to escape. Their only protection is the local police in the communities they live in. But as the secret report notes, "local police departments are hardly a match for foreign intelligence services," whose agents frequently operate with the advantage of diplomatic immunity.

The FBI concentrates its limited manpower and budget in the counterintelligence area on countries "whose intelligence activities are sensitive to the CIA and the State Department, or of particular concern to the national security of the United States," according to agency guidelines.

But there's an "easy way out" in cases of political murder. An FBI source told our associate Dale Van Atta that "we can accurately say no federal statutes were violated in these foreign agent incidents and so we aren't required to help the local police."

Even this limited interest in agents of supposedly "hostile" powers is absent in cases involving nations whose intelligence operations are considered of lower priority, like Chile, Iran and the Philippines. It's always "open season" on political refugees from those repressive regimes.

Even the unlikely event that the FBI sticks its nose into a politically sensitive area, the CIA and the State Department are standing by, ready to discourage any embarrassing

enthusiasm. A top-secret report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by its counsel, Michael Gleason, cites two instances when the FBI was warned about pursuing foreign agents too assiduously.

In one instance, regarding SAVAK (the shah's secret police), the CIA provided the FBI with a list of 13 SAVAK agents in the United States — but not so that the G-men could keep an eye on them. Quite the contrary. The CIA stipulated that the list was "for information only and that no action should be taken without prior consultation with the CIA (even though) five of the 13 were not diplomats."

On another occasion, the FBI stopped an investigation of intelligence activities by certain Filipino diplomats after receiving this stricture from the CIA station chief in Manila: "There should be no

active investigation of official Philippine government representatives in the U.S. without advance consultation with the embassy and CIA headquarters, the reason being that such investigation would result in reciprocal (action) against American intelligence personnel in the Philippines."

Even without the CIA and the State Department on its back, the FBI faces an additional obstacle in any investigation of crimes by foreign intelligence agents. Notes the Senate report, "The aggravated parties are frequently dissident emigres with deep suspicions ... that the FBI, CIA and the foreign intelligence agency in question are somehow in league with each other." The report concludes, with understatement, that the dissidents' fears "are not entirely unfounded."

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinions

Closed Sessions Damage Image

Top Democratic Party officials in East Hartford have held two closed-door meetings this year and have intentionally excluded all supporters of Democratic mayor candidate George A. Dagon from participating.

During these meetings, the Democratic officials have effectively sealed the town election ticket, naming only supporters of Mayor Richard H. Blackstone as candidates.

Such tactics do little to enhance the image of political parties and, worse still, effectively stifle the free and open exchange of ideas that is so vital to a democratic process.

Why did the Democrats exclude some of its own district chairmen from these meetings? Because the chairman in question support Dagon and top party officials have made it abundantly clear that Blackstone, not Dagon, should be the party's standard-bearer.

If Blackstone's merits so clearly outweigh Dagon's, why not let supporters of the two candidates have



Washington Window

The Gas Rationing Saga

BY DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was all a misunderstanding.

At least that's what House Democratic leaders say happened when standby gasoline rationing legislation broke down in confusion last week, gutted by an amendment by Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y.

Only moments before the amendment passed, a nearly identical one by Rep. James Brody, R-Cal., had been defeated by nearly the same margin. For some reason, the sentiment in the House had flip-flopped.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., shocked by the strange turn of events, halted further action on the bill.

The vote on the Gilman amendment — which adds a new layer of congressional approval to any rationing plan — may be reversed later after Democratic leaders have a chance to twist some arms.

But the story of how the amendment passed in the first place is a fascinating glimpse into how busy congressmen cast their votes.

To begin with, it is rare for more than a handful of House members to be on the floor during debate on any bill unless the issue is so overriding and important that it demands undivided attention.

During floor debate, most committee members are attending committee meetings, working in their office, seeing constituents, eating or — at certain times of the day — some even downing a few stiff ones in nearby bars.

When a roll call vote takes place, absent members are notified by bells which ring and lights displayed on clocks all over the Capitol and surrounding office buildings.

Members then have 15 minutes to drop what they are doing and get back to vote.

How do these members know how to vote when they haven't heard the debate?

There are a variety of ways including staff members who keep up for them, information sheets put out by the leadership or one of the party's formation organizations, and whispered word from a party leader

at the entrance to the chamber.

A television monitor placed beside one of the doors identifies the amendment with a brief description, and doorkeepers are prepared to tell members briefly what is being considered.

Their vote may also be based on who offered the amendment or how their party members or their state delegation are voting.

This system usually works adequately, but it apparently broke down early July 25 when the vote came on the Gilman amendment and the entire voting pattern was reversed.

These factors combined to upset the rationing legislation.

Gilman himself is popular among Democrats as a man who usually "plays it straight." They had no doubt his respect when he argued that with his plan Congress would not be put in the position of having a system thrust on it at the height of a gas emergency.

Dingell and his supporters argued a new obstruction did not need to be put in the way of the bill — but they did not hammer at the them that if the House disliked the preceding Brody bill, amended, it should dislike Gilman's.

The television monitor at the door on the Democratic side apparently contained information some members considered misleading.

The information sheet on upcoming amendments put out by the Democratic Study Group apparently did not adequately explain the amendment — at least according to some members.

—The vote took place at the dinner and cocktail hour, as the House worked late to complete the bill, so many members arrived at the last minute and had to make a quick, snap decision.

An analysis of the Gilman vote indicates 46 Democrats reversed their voting patterns.

The embarrassing vote may come back to haunt the Democrats. Republicans already are gleefully waiting to compare the first vote on the Gilman amendment with the next.

Thoughts

"We shall not practice divination and soothsaying ... Do not turn to ghosts and do not inquire of familiar spirits." (Leviticus 19:31)

The Bible prohibits resorting to magic, divination and superstition. Human progress is not served by reviving old beliefs that are no longer sound and valid.

Rabbi Leon Wind Temple Beth Shalom

Angle & Walters

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
Under a new tentative agreement, Manchester will receive \$616,675 from the state for lands condemned for Route 6 construction — \$501,500 more than was originally offered.

First Lt. Jeremy Conklin of Olcott Drive is decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Tuy Hoa Air Base in Vietnam.

California Hardest Hit

Which state was most severely affected by the recent spot shortages of gasoline? According to a just-completed study, only California was forced to resort to four different mandatory emergency measures to deal with the crisis.

The survey, conducted by the National Governors' Association, identified the states that required minimum purchases, odd-even sales, flag systems to designate fuel availability and measures to keep service stations open.

New Jersey, Maryland and

BOOBS

DON'T COUNT THAT BROWN KID OUT. I UNDERSTAND HIS THINKING OF HOSTING A LITERARY PARTY...

IN CHAQUAQUINDK FOR THE AUTHOR OF A BRIDGE TOO FAR.

Tough Talk, Easy Limits

Virginia were forced to institute all four measures. But unlike California, each of those states made at least one of the steps voluntary.

Minimum purchases, odd-even sales and flag systems were used in hard-hit Delaware, Florida, New York, Rhode Island and Texas. And at least two emergency measures were implemented, on a voluntary or mandatory basis, in Connecticut, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

But only 8,135 households of the approximately 32,000 wired into the Qube system — slightly more than 25 percent — participated in the unprecedented survey, raising questions about the validity of the sample.

In addition, the National Council on Public Polls, an association of the country's major survey organizations, publicly criticized NBC for using "poor judgment" in following a highly unscientific poll.

"While NBC tried to make clear that the survey was neither national nor scientific," said the council, "its heavy reliance on the poll in its post-speech program led the impression there were national implications."

Obituaries

Russell A. Lee, Drowning Victim

TOLLAND - Russell A. Lee, 31, of 34 Partridge Lane drowned shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday while swimming at Cranall's Pond, state police said.

Frank Urbanec

EAST HARTFORD - Frank Urbanec, 82, of 845 Oak St. died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Urbanec was born in Glastonbury and had lived in Glastonbury and East Hartford all his life.

He is also survived by a son, Robert Urbanec of East Hartford, a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Joan) Morway of Glastonbury.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Willis E. Shaw Sr.

VERNON - Willis E. Shaw, 72, of 5 Penfield Ave. died Tuesday night at a local convalescent home.

Mr. Shaw was born May 11, 1907 in New Livercomb, Maine.

He is survived by a son, Willis E. Shaw Jr. of Vernon; two brothers, Herb W. Shaw of Sherman Mills.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Driver Injured In Truck Crash

MANCHESTER - A 29-year-old man was listed in serious condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after his truck went over an embankment and rolled onto Slater Road.

State police said John Coles, of 456 233rd St., was traveling westbound on Interstate 86 at 4 p.m. when the 1975 Chevrolet flatbed he was driving went off a right shoulder.

State police and Eighth District fire and ambulance volunteers rushed to the scene.

A hospital spokesman said Coles received second and third degree burns on the chest and back.

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Meeting Scheduled To Air Application

GLASTONBURY - The town's application for a state grant to build an industrial park will be discussed Thursday by town officials and members of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

John T. Foley Sr.

VERNON - John T. Foley Sr., 50, of 335 Center Road died Monday at his home.

Mr. Foley was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and had lived in Ellington before coming to Vernon recently.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at LaPlé Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Robert P. Neff

CLINTON - Mrs. Elma K. Neff, 56, of 10 Heritage Drive died Tuesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital.

She is also survived by two sons, Lester W. Willis of Oceanside, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Petra) Frei of South Glastonbury.

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - A 26-year-old Manchester man was arrested on a warrant Tuesday for an alleged sexual assault on a juvenile girl last month, police said.

Russell A. Wells of 88 Oak St. was charged with fourth degree sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor and public indecency.

In Tuesday's police news, the name of Richard Guinness was incorrectly spelled.

Kidnapper Blames Troubles On Sniffing Airplane Glue

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) - James Keith Tucker has a lot of problems, ranging from charges of kidnaping to the price of glue.

The 16-year-old from High Point, N.C., who apparently inadvertently kidnaped 5-year-old Caroline Thompson last Saturday, has refused the services of a public defender.

"I didn't know what to do," he says in his problems, which culminated in his capture at the end of a high-speed chase in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Monday.

Another problem, he mused, is that a tube of glue "used to cost 15 cents, but now it's 40 cents a tube."

The industrial park will provide more than 6,500 jobs for the region according to studies prepared for the town.

The meeting will be designed to scrutinize the regional group's objections to the town's application for a \$2.3 million state grant to build a 220-acre industrial park.

CRGO rejected the grant on June 21 because it did not meet regulations set for low-income housing.

It came as a shock, he said, when he discovered a blond, blue-eyed little girl and two dogs in the back seat.

He said he was befuddled by glue and panicked. "She was crying and screaming and I thought about leaving her off, but I didn't want to leave her off by herself because I was scared she wouldn't get back to her mama. I didn't know what to do."

He said he did drive 800 miles, almost non-stop, to Myrtle Beach, where he was arrested Tuesday.

He said he was arrested Tuesday in a jailhouse interview Tuesday while awaiting extradition to Florida.

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Indians in Complete About Face



Fred Lynn Homer Not Enough

CLEVELAND (UPI) - What a difference a month makes.

In June, the Cleveland Indians were closer in on the longest losing streak in the club's history, but as August begins, the surging Indians are only three games away from tying the all-time team victory string of 13 straight games set in 1942 and tied in 1951.

Interim Manager Dave Garcia, who has yet to taste defeat as head man of the Tribe, guided the club to its 10th straight win Tuesday night as the Indians took a double-header from the Boston Red Sox 11-10 in 11 innings and 3-0.

"I didn't expect this," said Garcia, who took over the club last week when Jeff Torborg was fired. "But I did feel that there were some guys that could play back in the 11th with another double to score Rick Manning with the winning run."

"When I got to third base (in the ninth), I talked to third base coach Joe Rossek and said it would be nice if Campbell would throw one in the dirt," said Harrah. "When he did and I saw the catcher had lost sight of the ball, I just headed for the plate."

"You have to be aggressive on the bases because hustle makes the other team make mistakes," added Harrah, who banged out four doubles and a single in the two games.

The Red Sox used their heavy artillery in the opener with Fred Lynn's 26th homer triggering a four-run fourth inning that chased Spillner. Bob Watson and Jim Rice each followed with three-run homers off Anderson in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the nightcap, Len Barker got his first victory since April 23, 1978 with relief help from Sid Monge as the two combined for on a two-hitter.

"I felt good out there and I felt it was about time that I started contributing something to this team," said Barker, who came into the game with an 0-4 mark. "I wanted to go nine innings. I didn't want to come out, but I was getting tired." Added Barker, who gave up a two-out double to Carl Yastrzemski in the first inning and then retired the next 18 batters in order.

The Indians got Barker all the runs he needed in the third when Cliff Johnson singled with one out, Harrah singled to right and Johnson scored when rightfielder Dwight Evans threw wild to third. Ron Hassey, who singled home Harrah, went to second on a throw to the plate and scored on Tom Verzer's third single of the game.

Campbell's loss in the first game gave him a 3-4 mark for the season while starter Joel Finch dropped his third game in the three games in the nightcap.

Bill Campbell Errant Toss Decries

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just about the only thing Dave Winfield didn't do was sell programs between innings.

"I call it a pretty fair day. Five is the first time I've ever had five hits in a game," Winfield said after four runs, driving in four others and stealing a base to lift the San Diego Padres to a 5-3 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta opened a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning on a home run by the Padres' Fred Lynn, who had a 366 average in his rookie year in the summer league ... Boston East Catholic High and Boston College baseball and basketball standout Ray LaGace has accepted a position as a vice president and mortgage officer at a Deep River bank and will be moving shortly from Providence where he has been employed since getting out of college.

LaGace ranks at the head of the class as the best of the class in the American Horse Show Association Zone Horse-of-the-Year award program include Carol Cranney and Sue Daigelt of Manchester and Wayne and Janet Manchester of Vernon. Glenney, riding Old Salt, is fifth in the Large Junior Hunter Class. Daigelt is third in Large Pony Hunter and the Manchesters are fourth in Small Junior Hunter ... Basketball clinic at Manchester Community College featuring Frank Kinel and Stan Ogrinski, starts Monday at the West Side Rec Center.

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Bill Campbell Errant Toss Decries

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Salute to Arbiters Umpiring crew which worked the recent Little League Town Baseball Tournament in Manchester rates a salute. The volunteer arbiters were Joe Walling, John Tracy, Dave DeMerchant, Drew Gustafson, Ken Monroe and Lou Pilver. DeMerchant, Monroe and Pilver have been associated with the fine program for years.

Speaking of Little League baseball, the sport has been supplanted in Manchester by soccer as the No. 1 participant sport for youngsters. There were nearly two as many youngsters - boys and girls - playing soccer than baseball this summer. Both programs were concluded last month with half the summer to go.

The early finishes enable families of players to enjoy a month without scurrying around making early dinners - boys and girls - playing soccer than baseball this summer. Both programs were concluded last month with half the summer to go.

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Five-Hit Showing First for Winfield

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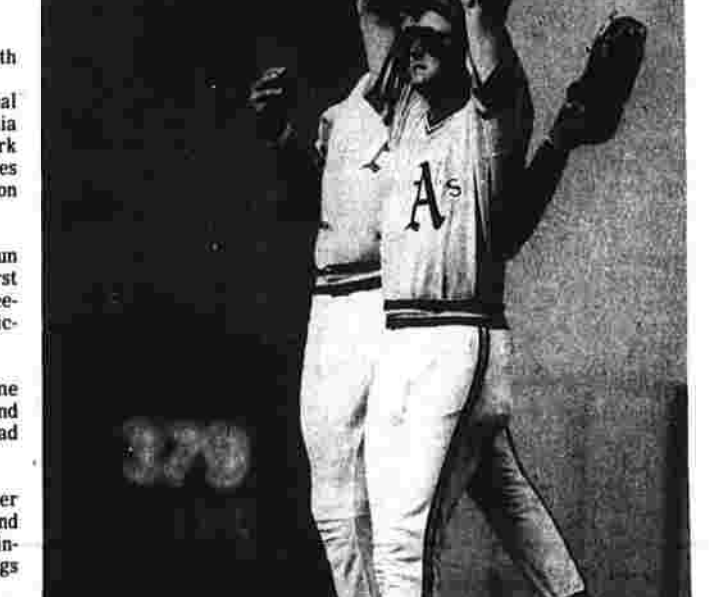
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Arms and Legs

Oakland second baseman Dave Chalk, right, and rightfielder Tony Armas converged on this fly ball with the infielder making the out. Armas has glove ready in case ball popped out. (Photo by Dave Roback)



Spencer Delivers In Yankee Victory

CHICAGO (UPI) - Jim Spencer had mixed emotions after his three-run homer lifted the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory Tuesday night over Chicago, which extended the White Sox losing streak to six games.

Spencer's 13th home run came off starter and loser Randy Scarberry, 1-6. The two players were roommates in Puerto Rico where they played last winter.

"I hate to have it happen against a buddy," said Spencer, "but on the field there are no buddies."

Just before pitching to Spencer, pitching coach Ron Schaefer came out to talk to Scarberry. "He said 'Do you feel good?'" said Scarberry. "I said 'Yes.' He said 'You're throwing good.'"

Scarberry acknowledged that Spencer knew what his best pitch is. "My strong pitch is a sinker and he's a notorious low-ball hitter," said Guidry.

Scarberry, who decided to go with a high fastball. The Yankees added three more runs in the sixth inning on a double by Graig Nettles, an infield single by Bobby Murcer and a fielder's choice by Jerry Narron. Their last run came on Reggie Jackson's RBI single in the eighth.

Ron Guidry, 87, got the victory, going 7 1/3 innings before getting help from Rich Gossage, who retired the last five Chicago batters to earn his sixth save. Guidry gave up consecutive singles to Kevin Bell and Alan Bannister in the third inning and a wild pitch allowed Bell to score. In the seventh, Jim Morrison hit his second homer and a run-scoring single by Bill Nahorodny in the eighth chased Guidry.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, who injured his arm last week in a game against the New York Yankees, threw lightly for about 10 minutes Tuesday and said he was "encouraged."

Ryan said he would test the arm every other day. "I don't feel I can pop the ball," he said, "and if I did I'd probably strain something." He said he hopes to return as fast as last week, but team physicians were not as optimistic.

Tony Dorsett THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) - Tony Dorsett, the premier running back of the Dallas Cowboys, injured his knee during practice Tuesday, but team officials said he is expected to play in the preseason opener against the Denver Broncos in Dallas Saturday.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's refrigerators and freezers. Features various models like Amana Frost Free, Frigidaire Frost Free, GE 16 cu. ft. Deluxe Frost Free, Westinghouse Frost Free, and Whirlpool Frost Free. Includes contact information for 445 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

Non-Profit Firm Formed For Shows on Cable TV

MANCHESTER - A new company has been formed to offer weekly programs on Cable TV. The Cable Community Broadcasting Company, the non-profit corporation will produce local interest shows to be shown over Cable Channel 13, the public access channel.

The Community Broadcasting Company is run by Joseph and Carol Seaton of 15 Bremen Road.

Titled "Community Insight," the programs will be videotaped Monday nights from 7 to 7:30. The first show will be Aug. 6 and will feature the workings of the Bloodmobile, and interviews with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoyt Sulon, volunteers with the Health-on-Wheels program, and Walter Gray, organist at Center Congregational Church organist and music teacher at Bennet Junior High School.

On Aug. 13 the Seaton's will feature operation of the food service department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and an on-the-job interview with Linda Henegan, hairdresser.

The Aug. 20 show will be devoted to a demonstration of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department's new telescopic ladder truck.

Mrs. Seaton said that the purpose of "Community Insight" is to bring information to the community about services available, what's happening in the community, or projects of some of the service and fraternal groups.

The programs will also honor a citizen each week for his or her good deeds to the community. There will be a timely tip for pet owners from the Connecticut Humane Society. The Seaton's intend to go "on the job" to show the different occupations available in the local Cable TV area, and explain the duties of the job and the training needed.

In the future, programs will be developed showing local sports, places to visit, government functions, etc.

TV Season Seers Predict Usual Number of Flops

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Every year television critics dub the current schedule the worst ever.

"They are almost always right - and this year will be no exception. That's the word from Philip Burrell, who puts together a pre-season analysis for his advertising agency, Dancer Fitzgerald Sample. The agency's clients will invest about a quarter of a million dollars in television advertising in 1979-80.

In analyzing the new schedule, Burrell & Co. figure ABC will remain atop the ratings, capturing 22 percent share of the viewing public, while CBS settles for 30 percent and NBC for 28 percent.

The statistics indicate the three networks will come out of next season in the same order they went in - but perhaps with less space in between.

To get down to specifics, the ad agency figures negative prognosis for 45 percent of the new shows: three on ABC and four each on CBS and NBC. Only five shows - 20 percent of the new product - look good.

Time was when the television industry figured that one-third of new shows would make it.

The rest of the new entries are "hif-ty" at best.

The shows that look like real winners include four from dominant ABC and one from CBS.

They are the "Benson" spinoff from "Soap," Lou Gossett in a hospital drama called "The Lazarus Syndrome," "Hart" in San Francisco with Ron Moody as an offbeat detective, and law office shenanigans in "The Associates," all on ABC, as well as rehabilitated "Trapper John" on CBS, this time played by Pernel Roberts, on CBS.

Among predicted disasters are three from ABC, and four each from



Dangerous Promotion

Australian stuntman Grant Page becomes a human inferno in the streets of Hollywood in one of the most spectacular and uniquely dangerous demonstrations to promote the new movie, "City on Fire." His only protection is a special gel substance derived in part from the sap of the Australian Tree which reduces body temperature. (UPI photo)

Burned Flamespitter Quits

BRAINERD, Minn. (UPI) - Through the second degree burns around his mouth and chin, 19-year-old Patrick Bachman told his mother his flame spitting days were over.

Bachman, a truck driver who learned flame spitting from a Minneapolis magician, tried Sunday to beat a 23-foot record set by England's Jack Sholimor two years ago.

During an exhibition in nearby St. Cloud, Bachman first spit flames 18 feet, then 20 feet.

Then he took a big mouthful of fluid, lit a small torch 3 feet from his face, took a big breath and spit.

The fireball shot out 22 feet - but it took up flame spitting as a hobby, retired home to Brainerd somewhat chastened.

"His mother said he told her, 'Mom, I'm done. I'm not going to do it again.'"

"And I'm glad," she said.

Krinjak Farewell Tea

MANCHESTER - Mr. and Mrs. John Krinjak, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall will be honored at a farewell tea Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Youth Center at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

Krinjak is retiring as a lieutenant with the Manchester Police Force. The two couples are moving to California.

The public is invited.

Playboy Sales Up

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - New Haven residents are coming out in droves to purchase September's Playboy magazine, with one newsstand reporting daily sales 20 times above normal.

Apparently a photo layout in the current issue titled "Women of the Ivy League Revealed," which includes seven Yale women, two of them nude, has peaked the curiosity of local residents.

News dealers throughout the city said Monday first-day sales were higher than ever, second only to a Playboy issue which sported a photo layout of cheerleaders.

"We've probably sold about 500 copies," said a sales clerk at one newsstand in downtown New Haven. "Normally, you're lucky if you get 25 to 30 in one day."

"A whole mess of people are just coming in and buying them," she said. "We usually get 900 but this time we got 1,500."

Kristin Hammond, a sales clerk at a newsstand across from the Yale campus, said the store sold 135 copies Monday compared to a usual first day sale of about 40.

The magazine distributor, The New Haven News Agency which owns four city newsstands, said it was distributing 16,000 copies of the magazine - up 15 percent to 20 percent over normal distribution.

Of the 34 women chosen by Playboy from about 1,400 applicants nationwide, 19 were partly or fully nude. Both of the Yalies who appeared nude used pseudonyms.

When Playboy photographer David Chan came to a local hotel earlier this year to interview prospective models, Yale women picketed the hotel and held protest meetings urging others to boycott the photo session and arguing the magazine treats females as sex objects.

Town Workers Adhere To Summer Dress Code

MANCHESTER - Town employees have been told to cool off by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

They won't be getting the indoor swimming pool or sauna they had once requested in a factious letter to Weiss. But, the town manager has told the workers to shed their ties and light-fitting, dark-colored clothes to help beat the heat.

He issued a proclamation asking town employees to adhere to a summer dress code. In the one-page proclamation, Weiss said the removal of suit or sport jackets can have the effect of reducing the temperature by three degrees.

Temperature reductions also can occur when persons wear short-sleeved instead of long-sleeved shirts and blouses and when ties are removed and short collars are opened, he said.

Since President Carter has ordered air conditioners be set no lower than 78 degrees, Weiss has ordered an "energy-saving summer dress code" during all hours of employment," he said.

The exception to this dress code will be for employees who have public safety or inform requirements or persons whose medical problems or physical handicaps, open collars on shirts and coats, he said.

Weiss said the following provisions: No suit or sport jackets, no ties, short-sleeved shirts and blouses, open collars on shirts and coats, he said.

Long Johns in Prospect For Winter Office Work

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A New Haven researcher says President Carter's energy saving thermostat limits will likely bring a new addition to the wardrobes of executives and secretaries this winter - long underwear.

America is now sweating out Carter's order setting air conditioning thermostats in public buildings at no higher than 78 degrees - but that will be nothing once winter comes around, says researcher Larry Berglund.

"To be comfortable at 78 you need lightweight clothing - short-sleeved shirts, lightweight trousers," he said Tuesday. "I think it will be more of a problem in the winter."

Berglund, an assistant fellow at the John B. Pierce Foundation laboratory, said scientific studies done in his laboratory and others have documented that the amount of clothing a person wears definitely affects comfort.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has already adopted a revised dress code based on the allows short sleeves, no ties and jackets for the men and no panty hose for the women.

The conference, a research and lobbying group of cities and towns, is recommending the relaxed code also be adopted by all of the state's towns.

The group is working on another dress code for winter which will incorporate the researchers' findings.

"For 65 to be comfortable in sedentary jobs - where you really are quiet for a long time - it will take a business suit, a vest and long un-



Dr. Elmer Diskan

Motive Sought In Slaying

BOSTON (UPI) - Police today tried to determine why a balloon-carrying gunman near Boston Common suddenly opened fire, killing one man and leaving two wounded, one critically.

Witnesses told police the assailant, carrying a silver balloon, said, "Well, I've done my job," after pulling out a handgun Tuesday and firing on the three Boston men.

The suspect then walked slowly away, still holding the balloon. He reportedly shouted "there is a reason, there is a reason" when apprehended by police.

Ricky DeBellis, 26, of South Boston, was arrested less than one-half hour after the 5 a.m. incident near the entrance to the park and a subway station. He faces murder, attempted murder and assault and battery charges.

Police identified the dead man as Faical Mobaidy of Beirut, Lebanon, who was a Northeastern University student. Police said he was shot at point blank range, toppled backward into a flower bed and died almost instantly.

Drivers Feel Industry Holds Key to Pollution

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode Island Lung Association officials say drivers don't know how much their cars contribute to air pollution - and most don't think the public has the major responsibility to clean it up.

A lung association telephone survey of 292 drivers last April, conducted with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, found 45 percent think industry is the major contributor to air pollution.

The survey, conducted by Research Corporation of New England of Wethersfield, Conn., found 26.4 percent believe automobiles are the major cause, and 23.3 percent think trucks and buses are the biggest factor.

Hydrocarbons are the major cause of smog. Automobiles contribute 69 percent of the hydrocarbons in the air, industry contributes 30 percent and buses and trucks contribute 11 percent, Department of Environmental Management officials said.

Arts Show On Weekend

SOUTH NORWALK - The Third Annual Sono Outdoor Arts Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to sunset in South Norwalk (South Norwalk Exit off Interstate 95).

The Festival is sponsored by the Palace Performing Arts Center. Featured will be a sidewalk art show featuring fine arts and crafts, continuous entertainment, musical groups, jugglers, games and magic shows; ethnic food specialties; second annual East Side Race, and a historical exhibit of Norwalk heritage.

For information, call the Palace Performing Arts Center at 853-3888.

TV Tonight

EVENTING	7:00	7:30	8:00
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1) CBS News 2) The Brady Bunch 3) The Dick Cavett Show 4) The Tonight Show 5) The Love Boat 6) The Mary Tyler Moore Show 7) The Merv Griffin Show 8) The Ed Bradley Show 9) The Dick Cavett Show 10) The Tonight Show 11) The Love Boat 12) The Mary Tyler Moore Show 13) The Merv Griffin Show 14) The Ed Bradley Show 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1) CBS News 2) The Brady Bunch 3) The Dick Cavett Show 4) The Tonight Show 5) The Love Boat 6) The Mary Tyler Moore Show 7) The Merv Griffin Show 8) The Ed Bradley Show 9) The Dick Cavett Show 10) The Tonight Show 11) The Love Boat 12) The Mary Tyler Moore Show 13) The Merv Griffin Show 14) The Ed Bradley Show 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1) CBS News 2) The Brady Bunch 3) The Dick Cavett Show 4) The Tonight Show 5) The Love Boat 6) The Mary Tyler Moore Show 7) The Merv Griffin Show 8) The Ed Bradley Show 9) The Dick Cavett Show 10) The Tonight Show 11) The Love Boat 12) The Mary Tyler Moore Show 13) The Merv Griffin Show 14) The Ed Bradley Show 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1) CBS News 2) The Brady Bunch 3) The Dick Cavett Show 4) The Tonight Show 5) The Love Boat 6) The Mary Tyler Moore Show 7) The Merv Griffin Show 8) The Ed Bradley Show 9) The Dick Cavett Show 10) The Tonight Show 11) The Love Boat 12) The Mary Tyler Moore Show 13) The Merv Griffin Show 14) The Ed Bradley Show

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MEN'S SWIMWEAR 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES All in stock. Permanent press fabrics. Choose from several colors.	INFANTS' SUMMER WEAR 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES Choose from shorts, swim suits, short sets, bubbles, sundresses, tank tops, swimwear, and shorty pajamas.	50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

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12 U.C. FT. AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR REG. \$399. 321 SAVE \$78	HEAVY DUTY FULL FEATURED 18 POUND WASHER REG. \$379. 288 SAVE \$91.00
BUILT-IN DISHWASHER REG. \$319. 269 SAVE \$50.00	AIR CONDITIONERS FROM 150

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FAMOUS JARMAN CASUALS Regularly \$38.95! \$29.90	2-for-1 PLUS A DOLLAR! • Knit Shirts • Sport Shirts • Ties	REGAL'S MANCHESTER & VERNON OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30/Thurs. 'til 9 / Daily 10-9:59/Sat. 'til 6:30

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REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 22

MANCHESTER BY OWNER - Custom Built Duplex. Brick front. Aluminum siding. 3 bedrooms each. Large fireplace living room with bar. 2 car garage. Large enclosed yard. Call for information. 646-6306, or 646-3549.

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MANCHESTER 7 ROOM CAPE - New kitchen, aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, full bathroom, 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, aluminum siding. Low \$600. Must be Seen! 643-7222. No agents.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 7 1/2 ROOM COLONIAL - 3 fireplaces, large Family Room. Very luxurious throughout. Call H. Zimmer, J.D. Real Estate for details. 646-1800, or 647-1139.

MANCHESTER, BY OWNER - 8 room Cape, new kitchen, lovely yard. \$60. By appointment. 643-8280. No agents.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Daddy Won't Buy Her Bottom Line

DEAR ABBY: As the father of an intelligent, well-developed 17-year-old daughter, I would like your opinion on a matter that troubles me.

Lisa was short-shorts that are just about as short as shorts can get. To be even more specific, a good portion of her shapely rear end is exposed to public view. It wouldn't be quite so offensive as the beach, but when she walks around the shopping center in high heels with half her behind showing, I must object. My wife agrees with me. I voiced my disapproval to Lisa, and she informed me that it's the accepted mode of dress these days for her generation, and furthermore, my prudishness amazed her.

What do you say, Abby? Sign me...

OUT OF WORDS

DEAR ABBY: Inform Lisa that it may be the accepted mode of dress these days for her generation, but her Southern exposure is offensive to you. And to please show a little more consideration - and a little less cheek.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter from JOHN who complained because his name is synonymous with a toilet, a hooker's customer, and a "Dear John" letter saying, "It's all over, so get lost."

Well, my name is Mary. And my name, too, has been "Mary, Mary, quite contrary." "Hoody Mary," and don't forget that suggestion that "we all make Mary."

Yes, I know there are some stating that "Mary" is a grand old name, but that doesn't help.

Sign me...

"RATHER BE SUSIE" IN OREGON

DEAR ABBY: I'm 33, married to a wonderful man, and we have two fine children. So what's the problem? I eloped at 16 and never had a wedding, which is the one big regret in my life.

My husband and I are going to Las Vegas for a vacation soon and I understand there are places where couples can get married in a church-like setting. I am told they have beautiful chapels, filled with flowers, and they even have someone to perform the ceremony. Furthermore, you can rent a lovely wedding gown and hat, and have regular wedding pictures taken.

I want to know if you think I'm crazy to want a really beautiful wedding. Abby, my dream is to have a picture of myself as a bride in a real wedding gown.

I am embarrassed and ashamed to ask my husband what he thinks of my wish, but if you reply I will show him your letter, unless you think the whole idea is completely nuts. Sign me...

SENTIMENTAL IN TEXAS

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: I don't think the idea is nuts. It's lovely. Since you're already married, you should use your marriage vows renewed in that lovely Vegas chapel. I hope you get 10 that your husband will agree to it. Five will do.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.S. IN ARLINGTON, VA.: True, a new brown sweep clean. But the old brown knows where the dirt is.

Astrograph

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple de-jure ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." \$8.95 and a long, stamped (25 cent self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lady Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

Aug. 2, 1979

This coming year you may experience a more active social life and a notable gain in popularity. Much of this will be due to an increase in your self-confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Opposite sex, especially the opposite sex, and you most appealing today and will seek out your company. Your charm and wit are showing. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Those who are dear to your heart will feel your compassionate and understanding ways today. Much to your credit, you go out of your way to be kind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will occupy part of your day and add a great deal toward making it a pleasant one. Beneficial communications will take place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could find it possible today to obtain something you had your heart set on getting. Much will be due to your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your approaches to things

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

THIS TIME I'M REALLY GONNA KICK THAT FOOTBALL!

YOU'RE CRAZY, CHARLIE BROWN! SHE'LL PULL IT AWAY LIKE SHE ALWAYS DOES! DON'T TRUST HER!

BUT SHE PROMISED SHE'D NEVER PULL IT AWAY AGAIN IF I GOT WELL...

I FEEL GREAT! HERE I GO!

I CAN'T LOOK...

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

I'VE SEEN SOME MARVELOUS MUSSELS ON THE BEACH!

BUT NEVER ANY TO COMPARE WITH THESE!

THOSE ARE JUST DUMB SEASHELLS!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER!

LET ME SEE? LET ME SEE?

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

HERE AT THE SHULTER, EVERYONE CALLED HER "FLOWER," BECAUSE SHE WAS A TALENTED FOR MAKING CROCK OUT OF PAPER AND WIRE!

WHEN AS T AS A LEVELHOOD, A HOBBY?

SHE PROLES THEM ON THE STREET AND BUTT-UP WITH FLOWERS, TO EARN ENOUGH MONEY TO STAY ALIVE!

SO SHE MUST BE PLAT BRONX HIGH?

Alley Oop - Dave Graus

THIS LAB IS A LOT AHEAD, HIS STAFF AND SO THE REST OF THE FOOT!

WHEN WE'LL LEAVE THE CARB HERE, WE'LL SURPRISE THEM, SO WATCH YOUR STEP AND DON'T TALK TOO MUCH!

ALL RIGHT! LET'S GO!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbers Productions

DID THE EARTHQUAKE BREAK ANY POTCHES CRACK THE HOUSE?

NOT A SINGLE DISH!

BOY! YOU WERE LUCKY!

WE WERE?

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

YEAH, BUT BEY CLEAN MAKES HIM SO NERVOUS, HE'S STARTED BITING HIS NAILS!

WELL...BITING HIS NAILS ISN'T TOO STRANGE.

HIS TOENAILS?

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S WORSE THAN A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE?

A NIGHT WITHOUT MOONSHINE.

THAT SOUNDS LIKE A REALLY HILARIOUS JOKES!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

BEAR NOT, RABINZEL. I'LL BUSH TO YOUR WAITING PANTS.

I SEEM TO HAVE MADE A MISCALCULATION. MUST BE ONE OF THOSE NO-FRILLS FLIGHTS.

Our Boarding House

REAL LUXURY TOURS IS CELEBRATING ITS THIRD ANNIVERSARY WITH A BIG SALE! SO LOW THAT IF THREE PEOPLE BUY THE BANK JUST TO UNL FOR FOURTH TICKET FREE THEIR CALENDAR!

THAT'LL HELP! THIS OVERSEAS TOUR WOULD ALWAYS BE WORTH GOIN TO THE BANK JUST TO UNL FOR FOURTH TICKET FREE THEIR CALENDAR!

WELL, RAFFLE IT OFF TO ONE OF THOSE PICKUP!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

USED CARS

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoloff

A LUNGE BATHING EXPERIENCE IN BUGS' BEAVER!

HOW COME YER NOT ANNOYIN' ME WITH YER SQUEEZEBOX, SO I'LL ASK YA IN PER A' FREE MEAL? SNIFFLE!

YOUR CONSTANT BELITTLEMENT OF MY MUSIC HAS RENDERED ME IN CAPABLE OF PERFORMING!

GOBBLE...CHOMP YA CAN'T WIN!

"It was owned by a little old lady who couldn't afford the price of gasoline."

Win at bridge

NORTH ♠ 8 ♠ 7 ♠ Q ♠ 3 ♠ Q ♠ 4 ♠ A ♠ Q ♠ 7 ♠ 2 ♠ WEST ♠ A ♠ 2 ♠ J ♠ 8 ♠ 2 ♠ K ♠ J ♠ SOUTH ♠ K ♠ Q ♠ J ♠ 10 ♠ A ♠ J ♠ 10 ♠ 9 ♠ 8 ♠ 7 ♠ 6 ♠ 5 ♠ 4 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠ 1 ♠

DOWN

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Lofly
2 Dine
3 Musical epoch (2 wds.)
12 Ghouly
13 More incantary
14 Having one
15 Less common
16 Totals
18 Spogit
22 Name for a dog
24 Time zone (abbr.)
25 Engraver
27 First foot (abbr.)
28 Thronody
31 Wreath
32 Adopt
37 American inventor
38 Welt
40 Drop
41 South cap
42 Ed Sullivan
43 Automobile to cure (abbr.)
47 Obeys
48 Peter (Sp.)
51 Errors
52 Engraved
53 Engraver (2 wds.)
54 Lane
59 Actor (Common)
60 Strychnine

DOWN
1 Hurry
2 Footing
3 Das (Vendland (abbr.)
4 Material
5 Female bird
6 Purple flower
7 Jump up
8 Judge
10 Equipment
11 Musical epoch (2 wds.)
12 Have found it
13 Summer time
14 More incantary
15 Fade away
16 You (techy)
20 Is not well
21 Secondary
22 Name for a dog
23 Take five
24 Time zone (abbr.)
25 Engraver
26 Faux
27 First foot (abbr.)
28 Thronody
31 Wreath
32 Adopt
37 American inventor
38 Welt
40 Drop
41 South cap
42 Ed Sullivan
43 Automobile to cure (abbr.)
47 Obeys
48 Peter (Sp.)
51 Errors
52 Engraved
53 Engraver (2 wds.)
54 Lane
59 Actor (Common)
60 Strychnine

because partner played a low heart and he, West, did not want to establish dummy's queen of hearts. He switched to a diamond at trick two.

Declarer won East's king of diamonds with his ace and led the king of spades, which was won by West's ace. West continued diamonds, which South won. South then drew two rounds of trumps and finessed clubs. The queen, which was ruffed by South, who then played his remaining trump with his ace and winners. When he led his last winner in a three-card ending, North was down to the heart queen and the ace-queen of clubs. West was forced to pitch a club in front of the dummy in order to save his heart ace, and declarer threw the now useless queen of hearts away.

Declarer led a club at trick 12 and West played low. Declarer knew that West's remaining card was could not possibly succeed. He therefore played the ace of clubs and made the contract when the jack dropped.

North-South's aggressive bidding was vindicated by the knowledge that West had shown the ace of hearts at trick one.

For a copy of JACOBY'S "JD" ERN, send \$2.00 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Healthfill - George Gately

SHARK!!

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoloff

A LUNGE BATHING EXPERIENCE IN BUGS' BEAVER!

HOW COME YER NOT ANNOYIN' ME WITH YER SQUEEZEBOX, SO I'LL ASK YA IN PER A' FREE MEAL? SNIFFLE!

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GOBBLE...CHOMP YA CAN'T WIN!

"It was owned by a little old lady who couldn't afford the price of gasoline."

Red Tape Slows State's Program To Save Farms

By JACQUELINE HUARD
HARTFORD (UPI) - Saving Connecticut's dwindling farmland for crops instead of housing tracts is a noble idea, but some farmers and politicians say the state isn't moving fast enough.

The Legislature the past two years approved \$7 million to buy development rights to farmland in danger of becoming a patchwork of buildings and parking lots.

Under the program administered by the state Department of Agriculture and an advisory panel the state pays the difference between the actual land value and what it would be worth if developed. The development rights are waived forever.

Robert Joseph, a Bethel fruit grower and member of the advisory committee, said some layers of state government - specifically the State Bond Commission - are being too picky.

"I've been working my tail off on this thing for six, seven years. We finally got a bill and some money and selected some farms and then there's all this red tape. The farmers are wondering what the hell is going on," Joseph said.

About 140 applications have been filed. The Bond Commission last week approved funds to buy development rights to the first two farms - about \$390,000 counting development rights, appraisals and title searches.

Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Dorothy McCaffery said the state must move slowly because it's a pilot project and everyone wants to make sure the initial track record is a solid one.

"There were a lot of things to be ironed out," she said. "I expect it to move faster now."

It's not moving fast enough for some people.

One person involved in the program, who declined to be named, claimed the big hold up on the State Bond Commission is Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, co-chairwoman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

The person said Mrs. Beck wants it done her way or not at all. "That is an outrageous statement that would have to be substantiated," said Mrs. Beck. "It's absolutely incorrect. The very fact that we have a program at all represents an extraordinary compromise."

She said each proposal has to be x-rayed because large amounts of money are involved and some people might make a killing if the property, for whatever reason, is overvalued.

"The possibility for private gain is extraordinary," she said. "I do not share the level of impatience with this because I think it's so important

that we do it the right way. The public expects it."

Rep. John Anderson, D-Newtown, is co-chairman of the Environment Committee that screened the bill before it was shuffled to Finance, Revenue and Bonding. He said Mrs. Beck's concerns were unwarranted.

"That's a lot of nonsense," he said. "We're not talking about land that might be or might not be used by developers. We're going after land that's in jeopardy of being lost immediately."

Anderson said the Agriculture Department next year must give the Legislature a report on how the pilot project is going. At this rate, he said, they're not going to have much to report.

"The other question is - are we serious as a state about preserving our farmland?" Anderson said. "If we are, the mechanics are on the books now about the pilot program, everything seems to have worked except getting that money."

Stanley Gasper just wants his money. His 120-acre Andover dairy farm was one of the first two approved by the Bond Commission. He applied to sell the development rights 13 months ago.

"Theoretically, I think it's a good program," said Gasper, who has no children of his own. "But I think if everybody has to wait as long as I did."

The wait upset Tom and Ellen Lariviere, a young couple doing small scale farming on Gasper's land. The couple, which eventually hopes to buy the land, wrote a letter to the governor June 19 complaining about the delay.

Mrs. Lariviere said they were waiting for the state money to come through so they could follow up with repair and expansion plans. The bonding money is expected to be available in a few months.

"Tom and I have worked on that farm since January with nothing to show for it but experience," Mrs. Lariviere wrote in the letter to Mrs. Grasso. "Experience is great, but it doesn't pay the bills."

New Contract
STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Combustion Engineering Inc. said Tuesday its C-E Natch division at Tulsa, Okla., has obtained a \$12.8 million order for design, engineering and construction work on vessels and an oil desalting plant for Abu Dhabi on the Arabian Gulf.

The desalting plant will be installed on Das Island, 80 miles northwest of Abu Dhabi. It will be capable of desalting 673,000 barrels of oil daily.



Bath Time

The natural hatred for water is apparently not shared by all members of the feline family. This cat, Tabitha, owned by Roger Schuetz, of 43 Chestnut St., seems to enjoy a cool bath in the hot weather as much as anyone else. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Instruments Foiled Rescue by N-Plant

BOSTON (UPI) - While an estimated 1.5 million people in southern New England went without electricity Monday the Pilgrim 1 nuclear power plant remained idle - an indirect victim of the blackout.

In a Catch-22 situation, the Plymouth, Mass. facility was prevented from coming back on line in time to soften the impact of the region's transmission line problems.

The plant had been shut down over the weekend for repair to a set of steam valves damaged by lightning, but was scheduled to be brought back on line by noon Monday.

Plant workers began start-up procedures about 10:30 a.m. Monday, within minutes of when trouble began in the regional power system, said Boston Edison spokesman Bob Tis.

"At that time we received a low water signal (an insufficient water supply in the reactor)," he said. "So we had to stop and check that out."

Technicians eventually determined the low water situation didn't really exist, Tis said, but was "simply an instrumentation problem caused by the low voltage problem in southeastern Massachusetts."

The check delayed start-up by two hours, and coincided with the end of the power outage. "I don't think the entire situation would have been avoided," Tis said, "but if we had been able to come back on line (before noon) the situation would have been corrected earlier. The real problem was with transmission lines."

If the instrumentation problem had been detected, he said, the plant could have been brought on line with its steam generated pumps - rather than the motor driven pumps which rely on external sources of electricity.

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MT. VERNON ICE CREAM **DAIRYLEA BONO ITALIAN ICE**

89¢ **79¢**
1/2 gallon Special! 12 PAK SAVE!

LAND O' LAKES SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE ONE LB. BLOCK **MOSER FARMS ICE COLD FRUIT DRINKS**

\$1.79 **89¢**
PLASTIC GALLON

SIZE UP THE SITUATION

Kids, make extra money this summer. Have your own Paper Route

Call 647-9946 ask for Tom or Joanne

Caulking Held Key To Heating Economy

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - saving business. He's vice Rodney Wright thinks the Continents has a simple, inexpensive way to cut home heating bills. But he's afraid Americans won't listen to him because they tend to think the more expensive something is, the better it will work.

"All you need is a caulking gun," Wright explained in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Thirty-three percent of the heat loss in a home comes through infiltration, cold air pouring in through openings, like where the electrical wires come up through the basement or where air comes in through the electrical outlets and switches," he said.

"For a small investment, say \$8, a person can go buy a caulking gun and fill in those holes," Wright said. "He's going to save more than that \$6 in less than a month."

Wright prides himself on knowing the home energy

Hurry In And Save **50% AND MORE OFF REGULAR PRICE DURING END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE!**

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MID SUMMER SALE AIR CONDITIONERS

Frigidaire

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NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments required. Night telephone number: 647-2227.
William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate.

People/Food

NO COOK-LITE BITES

Summertime - you can make your living easier by planning to serve light, simple-to-prepare fare, designed to satisfy appetites and keep the cook and kitchen cool.

Make the order of the menu chilled soups, low-calorie salads and sandwiches, and an array of crisp fresh vegetables accompanied by dilled-yogurt for dipping. Set the foods on an attractively arranged buffet table on the patio, the terrace, beneath a shady garden tree or in a cool indoor spot. In this informal setting, family and guests can select those foods which will appeal to their individual appetites.

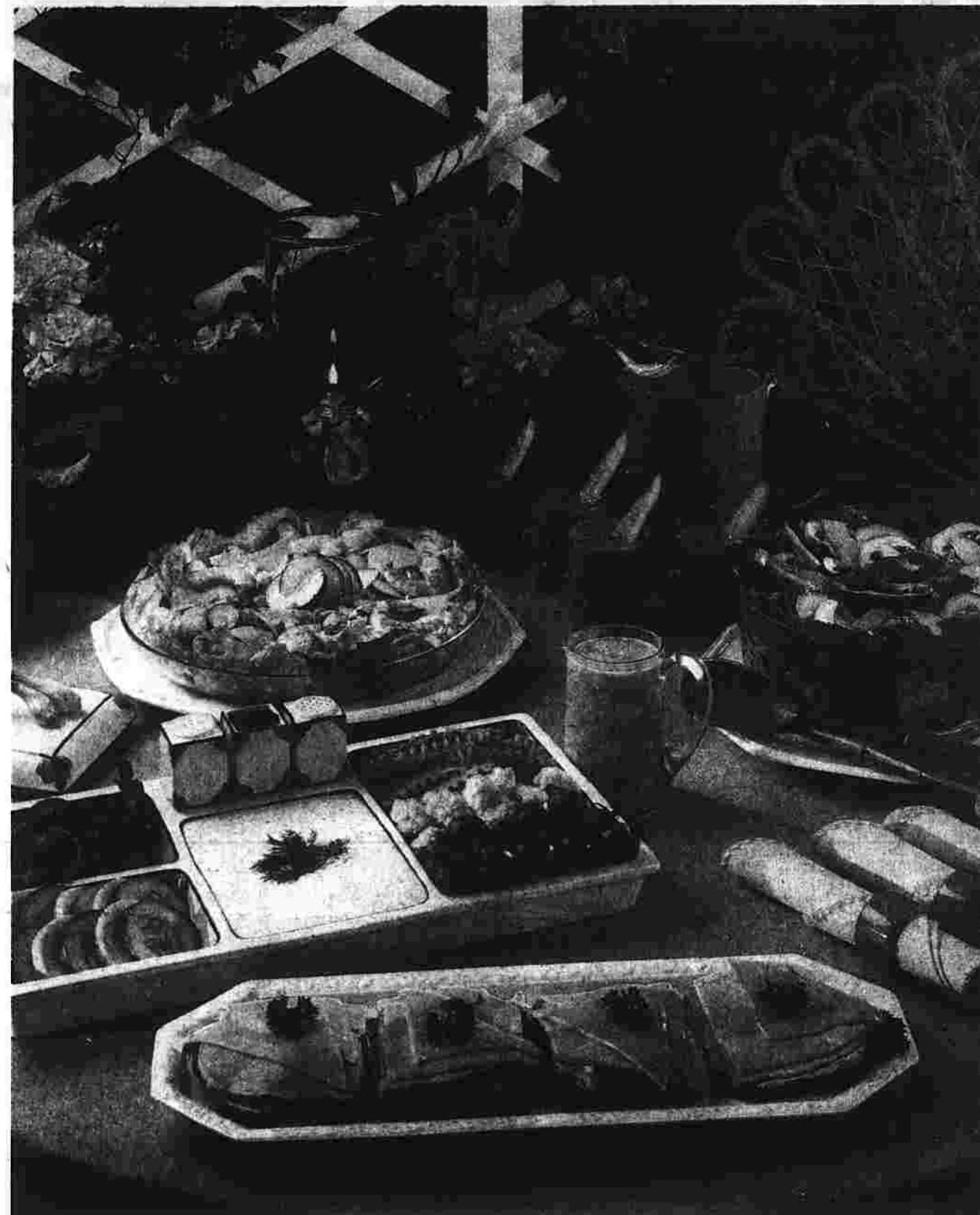
Well in advance of mealtime, make and thoroughly chill the soups. A fine for instance is refreshing and nutritious Cool Rosy Peanut Soup. Prepare it in the cool of the morning or the night before it is needed. Let it chill for several hours to let the flavors mingle.

Beef-flavor bouillon, tomato juice, dry roasted peanuts, yogurt and lemon juice make this 215 calorie per cup soup which is almost a meal in itself. On the lighter side, is Tomato-Cucumber Cooler, flavored with beef-flavor bouillon which has about 45 calories per cup.

Salads are always welcome summer fare, particularly if there are dieters in the crowd. Salad makings should be fresh, cold and crisp. . . the bowls chilled to keep the salads cold longer. Salad dressings may be served on the side. Cheese product slices, cut into squares, strips or julienned added just before serving.

Sandwiches of the open-face variety, with fillings of sliced chicken or turkey and cheese product slices (with half the calories of regular process American cheese) will appeal to the lighter eater. . . 220 calories per sandwich. Team a cup of Tomato-Cucumber Cooler with one of these appetite satisfying sandwiches - total 265 calories.

If your pleasure is packing a picnic, these foods will pack and travel. In fact, some of them could easily make it to the office for a controlled calorie luncheon.



HOW TO CUT CHEESE
To garnish salads, sandwiches or snacks here's how to cut cheese product slices into simple shapes.

YOGURT-DILL DIP (Makes 2 cups)
2 (8-ounce) containers plain yogurt
4 teaspoons Wyle's® Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon
1 teaspoon dill weed
Fresh crisp vegetables*

In small bowl, combine all ingredients except vegetables; mix well. Cover, chill at least 1 hour. Stir before serving. Serve with fresh crisp vegetables. Refrigerate leftovers.

*Suggested: Vegetables: carrot sticks, celery sticks, mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, cauliflower-ettes, cucumber slices or strips, zucchini slices or strips.
Approximates 160 calories per cup OR 20 calories per 2 tablespoon serving.

COOL ROSY PEANUT SOUP (Makes 1-1/2 quarts or six 1-cup servings)
1 cup dry-roasted peanuts
4-1/2 cups tomato juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon beef-flavor instant bouillon
OR 3 beef-flavor bouillon cubes
1 (8-ounce) container plain yogurt
Fresh parsley

In blender container or food processor, grind peanuts; set aside. In medium saucepan, combine tomato juice, lemon juice and bouillon; cook over medium heat until bouillon dissolves, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Add peanuts and yogurt; mix until smooth. Chill. Garnish with parsley or cucumber sticks. Refrigerate leftovers.
Approximates 215 calories per cup serving.

CHUNKY TOMATO SALAD DRESSING (Makes 1 quart)
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup lowest cottage cheese
1 cup (one 8-ounce can) sliced tomatoes
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
1 teaspoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon
1 teaspoon ground onion
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

In blender container, blend cheese until smooth. In medium bowl, combine ingredients; mix well, breaking up large tomato pieces. Cover; chill thoroughly. Stir before serving. Serve with Lite Mixed Salad. Refrigerate leftovers.
Approximates 200 calories per cup OR 25 calories per 2 tablespoon serving.

LITE CHEESE AND CHICKEN SANDWICHES (Makes 4 sandwiches)
1/4 cup diet margarine
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
4 slices whole wheat bread
Lettuce leaves
8 slices pasteurized process cheese product
4 (1-ounce) slices cooked chicken or turkey

In small bowl, combine margarine and mustard; mix well. On each bread slice, spread about 1 tablespoon mustard mixture. Top each with lettuce, 1 cheese product slice, 1 slice chicken and remaining cheese product slice. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.
Approximates 220 calories per sandwich.

LUNCHEON ORIENTAL SHRIMP SALAD (Makes 2 servings)
1 (16-ounce) can bean sprouts, drained and rinsed
1 cup (4 ounces) cooked shrimp
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
1/4 cup bottled low calorie Italian dressing
4 slices pasteurized process cheese product, cut into small squares
2 large lettuce leaves

In medium bowl, combine bean sprouts, shrimp, onion and radishes; mix well. Pour dressing evenly over top. Cover and chill at least 2 hours, stir occasionally. Drain. Add cheese product; toss. Serve on lettuce. Refrigerate leftovers.
Approximates 215 calories per serving.

LITE MIXED SALAD (Makes five 2-cup servings)
2-1/2 quarts mixed salad greens, rinsed and torn into bite-size pieces
6 slices Borden® Lite-line® Pasteurized Process Cheese Product, paired and cut into thin strips
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
3 small tomatoes, quartered
1 small cucumber, sliced
1 medium carrot, pared and cut into 1-inch strips
5 green pepper rings

Place greens in large salad bowl; arrange remaining ingredients over and among greens. Cover; chill until served. Serve with Chunky Tomato Salad Dressing. Refrigerate leftovers.
Approximates 90 calories per 2-cup serving without dressing.

TOMATO-CUCUMBER COOLER (NOT ILLUSTRATED) (Makes 1 quart)
1 medium cucumber, pared, seeded and chopped (about 1 cup)
3 cups tomato juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 to 2 teaspoons Wyle's® Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
Thin cucumber slices, optional

In blender container, combine all ingredients except cucumber slices. Blend until smooth. Chill. Stir before serving. If desired, garnish with cucumber slices and serve over ice. Refrigerate leftovers.
Approximates 180 calories per quart OR 45 calories per 1-cup serving.



Curried Chicken and Almond Sandwiches on Rye Hotloaf

The Mad Pursuit of Slimness

Let's put an end to those modern superstitions against bread.

The mad pursuit of slimness has exaggerated bread's calorie count, for instance.

A typical slice of bread actually has only 60 to 70 calories. Compare that to 180 calories for a 3-ounce slice of roast beef or 340 calories for a 3-ounce hamburger.

Needless to say, bread is lower than meat in cost as well as calories.

The French use bread in a variety of ways that might profitably be copied by Americans.

For example, float a slice of bread atop a cup of French onion soup. Or use a single slice of bread (without butter) at dinner

to mop up the gravy or sauce left on the plate. And consider the famous pot au feu, a large simmering pot of soup made from leftovers - including crusts of bread from the day's meals.

What about the food value of bread? Nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University, answers that question in his book "A Diet for Living."

"White bread - by far the most common type sold and consumed in this country - is said to be a Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The leaves of bread were rated for calcium, phosphorus, iron, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, calcium pantothenate, vitamin B-6,

protein and the amino acids lysine, tryptophan and methionine.

According to Mayer, the top rating went to a non-enriched semi-white wheat bread from Finland.

But in second place was the much-desired white enriched American bread, which made an "excellent showing" in protein (12 percent on a dry basis) and all other nutrients measured.

Food, like everything else, is bound to become more and more expensive until inflation is brought under control. That makes intelligent economizing at the supermarket necessary for survival. And bread can be an important part of your personal anti-inflation campaign.

Pay less now. And see how Crest's long-lasting protection pays off in the end.

SAVE 20¢ ON ANY SIZE MINT OR REGULAR Crest

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

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Tasty New Breads

Even nutrition experts have conflicting opinions on what makes up an ideal diet. But there is general agreement that most of us get too many calories from fats and refined sugars that do not contribute essential nutrients.

Quality and variety become more important when bread is served frequently with meals. Rye hotloaf, a fresh caraway rye dough that keeps in the refrigerator and bakes without raising to 35 minutes, can add variety as a hot dinner bread.

Cooler, it combines well with many savory sandwich fillings. It also can be baked as small snack rye loaves, ideal for a hot French-style bread at dinner or cooled as the base for appetizers.

Creamy Cucumber Sandwiches on Rye Hotloaf

8-oz. package cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon milk
1/2 cup coarsely shredded cucumber, well drained
1/2 teaspoon finely chopped chives
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Rye Hotloaf slices
Ham or bologna slices
Beat cream cheese and milk until fluffy. Stir in cucumber, chives, garlic salt and pepper. Prepare each sandwich using 2 slices Rye Hotloaf, about 1/4 cup cream cheese mixture, and slices of ham or bologna. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sandwich filling (enough for 5 sandwiches).

Curried Chicken and Almond Sandwiches on Rye Hotloaf

2 (5 oz.) cans boned chicken
1/2 cup finely chopped, toasted almonds
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
Dash of pepper
2 1/2 cup mayonnaise
Rye Hotloaf slices
Lettuce
Pineapple slices, cut in half
Combine chicken, almonds, celery, salt, curry powder, pepper and mayonnaise. Prepare each open-faced sandwich using one slice of Rye Hotloaf, lettuce, about 1/4 cup chicken mixture and top with a pineapple slice cut in half. Makes about 2 cups sandwich filling (enough for 8 sandwiches).

Bread Hams It Up

Homemade corn bread is easy to prepare. And it can add so much to almost any meal.

This hearty version includes chopped cooked ham and green onions. Eat it plain, with butter or topped with gravy or soup beans.

Confetti Corn Bread

1 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 cup vegetable oil or bacon drippings
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 cup enriched corn meal

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Choosing a Cookbook

NEW YORK (NEA) - He likes scrambled eggs. So do you, but all you can make are peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. So one morning he stirs out and you sit down and cry on your "coffee table" cookbooks: big, colorful, stuffed with exotic recipes and what Romans did with artichokes on Saturday night when the torches went out.

In other words, "Not cookbooks to live on," says Donald Schrader. He's a freelance editor and chairman of the Tastemaker Nomination Committee which chooses newly published cookbooks each year to be voted on by food experts for the R.T. French Tastemaker Cookbook Awards.

"What the new cook needs," he says, "is a general cookbook that assumes you have to learn to do everything."

One, for instance, that will "tell you how to set up your kitchen with the proper tools," down to a bottle and can opener in some cases.

It will also tell you how to measure what with what, how to dice, dust and dredge, what "a la grecque" means and how to do it; and how to buy food - eggs, for instance (brown or white so long as they're fresh). Then, where and how long to store them; how many calories and what else they contain; how to break, beat, boil and bake them, in what kind of pot and what kind of dish to put them in when they're done. Enough, in short, so you can call him at his mother's and say, come home immediately with scrambled eggs.

To do that, look up "eggs, scrambled" in the index. If they're not there, you've got the wrong book. You should have checked before buying to make sure what you want to learn is included. Put the book on the coffee table.

In the right one, the recipe, Schrader says, "should be listed in its entirety on a single or facing pages so you can prop up the book in front of you. Typeface should be readable and a good book will line up all the ingredients at the top in bold print. Then, you know immediately what you need and what you have on hand. A more advanced cookbook will usually intersperse the ingredients throughout the recipe.

By now it's going on lunchtime and you decide to serve the eggs with something else. What? Baked apples? Liver? "All foods go together, of course," Schrader says, "but for appearance and taste, certain foods go better together and the book should guide you. For instance, you would not combine peas, mushrooms and onions because the mushroom is bland and the flavor of the onion will overshadow it."

Moving to dinner, say you're having his parents over on Sunday and she eats like a Sumo wrestler. "Yield is very important for the new cook," he says, "and a specialized cookbook usually assumes you know by the ingredients how many the recipe will feed. If you're preparing a full dinner for four with soup, salad and entree, the entree that says 'serves six' is fine because two of the four will come back for seconds."

What you serve should be prepared on the same day, he says, because a new cook tends to be afraid something will spoil overnight. So look for recipes that can stand alone: a stew or pot roast with carrots and potatoes. Then you can make the salad while the roast is cooking. "In time you'll learn to work ahead. In time, you'll learn timing itself which no book can teach you, he says.

"That comes with experience. Every new cook panics because she never has a full meal ready at one time. This comes with learning that some items take a bit longer than others and when to start or how to keep them warm."

You can get your tongue on all this information easily enough, Schrader concludes, because there are several classic general cookbooks on the market: "The Joy of Cooking"; "The Settlement Cookbook"; "The Fannie Farmer Cookbook" and "The James Beard Cookbook" among others.

When they're degenerated and you're both led up with scrambled eggs, go back to the coffee table and pick up "The Experiment of the Eggplant." You're ready for it.



Curried Rice Salad and Ice

Looking for a new salad to serve but tired of the usual egg and potato salads? Curried Rice Salad is what you've been looking for - a quick, easy, delicious salad that's perfect for picnics and parties.

Curried Rice Salad is a great accompaniment for any meal and the perfect beverage companion.

Curried Rice Salad (2 packages (8 oz. each) chicken flavored rice)
2 cups beer
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1 bunch green onion, chopped

15 stuffed olives, sliced
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 jars marinated artichoke hearts, halved (6 oz. each)
Artichoke & Rice Salad Cook rice as directed, omitting butter. Substitute

1 cup beer for 1 cup water in each package. (Then add rest of water as called for.)
Let rice cool 20-25 minutes.
Add curry powder to mayonnaise and mix into rice.
Add remaining ingredients. Serves approximately 8.

Tasty Salad Dressing

Summer is great for salads - the weather's warm and outdoor activities usually tend to staggered mealtimes.

Your salad however should be both filling and nutritious, and will be when made with slices of tender chicken mixed with avocado slices and then topped with a creamy dressing. The dressing is enhanced with the mellow brew to give a different and delicious taste to the salad.

Serve with glasses of cold beer, hot rolls and your meal is complete.

Creamy Salad Dressing (2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened)

1/2 cup beer
1 tablespoon sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon dry roasted peanuts, chopped
Gradually add beer to soften cream cheese. Add rest of ingredients. Beat with hand mixer on low speed of electric beater for a few seconds to blend ingredients.
If kept for any period of time a little beer may be added the dressing to lightly dressing when served.

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup beer
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon thyme

1/2 teaspoon chives, frozen
1/2 teaspoon parsley, shredded
Blend mayonnaise and sour cream. Slowly mix in beer. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.
Serving Suggestion:
2 avocados
lettuce
2 oranges
Divide chicken, avocado and oranges evenly on 4 beds of lettuce. Arrange slices of chicken and avocado alternately and surround with orange slices. Serves 4.

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More Recipes for 'Putting up' Fruits

Nectarine Chutney
1 cup vinegar
2 cups brown sugar, packed
5 cups chopped fresh nectarines (about 2 1/2 pounds)
1 (8 ounce) can crushed pineapple
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped almonds
3 cloves garlic, pressed or minced
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh ginger root or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cayenne

In large saucepan, boil vinegar and sugar together for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour or until brown and thick.

Pour immediately into hot sterilized jars. Seal. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 pints.

Preserved Peach Ambrosia
3 oranges
3 pounds fresh peaches, peeled (9 medium)
1 (1 1/2 ounce) package powdered fruit pectin
5/8 cup sugar
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup flaked coconut (optional)
Slice 1 orange. Remove seeds if necessary. Put in blender container with 1/4 cup water. Whirl just until finely chopped.

Pour into small saucepan. Cook gently, uncovered, until water is almost evaporated, about 10 minutes. Set aside.

Finely chop peaches (this should be 4 cups). Put into large 16 to 8-quart saucepan.

Stir in cooked orange and powdered fruit pectin. Cook over high heat, stirring, until mixture comes to hard boil.

Add sugar at once. Bring to full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Stir in raisins and coconut. Slice remaining orange.

Ladle hot mixture into sterilized jars, sliding orange slice in jar while filling. Leave 1/2 inch headspace at top. Cover tightly with 2-piece metal lids. Invert jars for 10 minutes, then store upright in cool place. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 to 2 half-pints.

Pear- Raspberry Relish
1 pound raspberries
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup port wine
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon salt
23 fresh Bartlett pears
Coarsely chop cranberries.

In medium saucepan, combine all ingredients but pears. Bring to boil. Simmer 10 minutes, uncovered.

Meanwhile, pare, core and dice pears to measure 2 cups. Add pears to saucepan. Simmer another 10 minutes.

Pour into sterilized jars. Seal. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 cups.

Spiced Fresh Pears
5 pounds fresh pears (12 to 15 pears)
Whole cloves
4 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
2 cups cider vinegar
4 cinnamon sticks
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon whole allspice
Wash pears. Pare, core and cut into halves. Stud each half with 3 whole cloves.

Combine sugar, water, vinegar, cinnamon sticks and ginger in 6-quart kettle. Bring to boil. Tie allspice in cheesecloth bag. Add to kettle. Boil 5 minutes.

Drop in 1/3 of pears. Cook until just tender. Transfer pears to hot sterilized jars. Repeat until all pears have been cooked. Remove and discard spice bag.

Boil syrup 1 minute. Pour over pears, filling jars to within 1/4 inch of tops. Add 1 cinnamon stick to each jar. Seal at once. Let stand in cool place 6 weeks. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 or 5 pint jars.

Minted Pear and Pineapple Jam
3 pounds fresh Bartlett pears
1/2 cups chopped fresh pineapple or 1 (20 ounce) can pineapple chunks, packed in pure pineapple juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 (6 ounce) bottle liquid pectin or 2 3-ounce foil pouches
1 teaspoon peppermint extract
4 drops green food coloring (optional)

Halve, core and cube pears into 1/2 inch pieces to make 6 cups. If using canned pineapple, drain jars with screw tops. Close jars with screw tops. Close tops. Cool jam, turning jars upside down occasionally until fruit stays evenly distributed. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 11 or 12 half-pints.

Remove from heat. Stir in pectin, peppermint extract and food coloring. Stir jam, skimming off foam, for 5 minutes.

Pour into hot sterilized jars with screw tops. Close tops. Cool jam, turning jars upside down occasionally until fruit stays evenly distributed. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 11 or 12 half-pints.

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SCHOOL FOR CHEFS
DENVER (UPI) - Classes were scheduled to begin this month for the first students enrolled in degree programs at a new school for chefs, the National Cooking Institute. The institute's president, Henry Ogden Barbour, is a former head of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Barbour said the new college was established in Denver because of the city's two largest seasons and a ratio of restaurant seats to population that is about 25 percent above the national average.

The institute currently occupies two floors of the Petroleum Building in downtown Denver. It will move to a permanent campus on an 18-acre site in suburban Arapahoe County in 1982. The student body will reach a projected maximum of 900 by then, Barbour said.

The college will operate two kitchens, a bake shop, dining room, pantry and two auditoriums equipped with modern audio-visual aids.

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New Ways to Save Summer's Bounty

'Putting up' was once a way of summer and fall life in the country. It meant there would be canned vegetables, fruits, relishes, jams and jellies to make the winter seem less long and cruel.

Today is seeing a revival of canning and preserving. But the emphasis is on preparing smaller quantities of special favorites - chutneys, relishes, jams, spiced fruits, even tomato sauce.

Here are some easy recipes for your 'putting up'...

1 1/2 quart finely chopped onion (about 12 medium)
3 cups chopped green pepper (about 4 large)
8 cloves garlic, minced
6 (1 pound) cans tomatoes
1 (29 ounce) can tomato puree
4 (6 ounce) cans tomato paste
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon pepper

3 bay leaves
1 tablespoon dried oregano leaves
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves

In large (about 10-qt.) heavy saucepot, heat corn oil over medium heat. Add onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, by 20 to 30 minutes or until meat is no longer red and fat has cooked out of meat. Skim off fat. Add tomatoes, tomato puree, tomato paste, parsley, salt, sugar, pepper, bay leaves, oregano and basil.

Cook uncovered over low heat 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Stir occasionally to break up tomatoes. Skim off fat as needed. Remove bay leaves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 6 1/2 quarts.

To freeze, cool hot sauce quickly by placing saucepot in pan of ice or very cold water. Stir sauce frequently. Change water and add ice as needed.

Four cooled sauce into plastic or glass freezer containers, leaving 1/2-inch headspace to allow sauce to expand when frozen.

Seal, label and freeze. Sauce may be held up to 9 months. Thaw in refrigerator or turn into saucepan over very low heat, stirring frequently.

DILLED ZUCCHINI-SUMMER SQUASH RELISH
2 pounds zucchini
2 pounds summer squash
1 1/4 cups diced celery
1 1/4 cups chopped onion (3 medium)
1/2 cup liquid brown sugar
1 1/4 cups white vinegar
1 tablespoon whole dill seeds
2 large cloves garlic, peeled and sliced.

Peel zucchini and summer squash. Cut in half and remove seeds. Cut into thin strips 3 to 4 inches long. Process in boiling-water bath 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 pints or 8 half-pints.

Mix zucchini, summer squash, celery and onion in large bowl. Add ice cubes to cover vegetables. Cover bowl. Let stand at room temperature about 3 hours.

Combine sugar, vinegar, dill seeds and garlic in kettle. Bring to boil. Add vegetables. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally.

Pack into sterilized pint or half-pint jars to within 1/4 inch of top. Put on cap, then screw band firmly until tight. Process in boiling-water bath 5 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 7 half-pints.

Stir in vinegar, sugar and salt. Cook rapidly, stirring often, about 25 minutes or until relish is thick.

Ladle into sterilized half-pint jars to within 1/4 inch of top. Put on cap, then screw band firmly until tight. Process in boiling-water bath 5 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 7 half-pints.

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Stop & Shop Variety Bread Sale!
Swedish Rye, Caraway Rye or 100% Whole Wheat 16 oz. loaf \$2.11

Grinder Rolls \$2.11
Honey & Egg Rolls \$1.63

Juicy Sweet Southern Peaches 39¢
Juicy freestone peaches, full of flavor, low in calories and high in vitamin C.

Dark Skinned Queen Anne Plums 49¢
Juicy and firm. Light amber flesh with a rich, honey-like flavor.

Sun Ripened California Nectarines 49¢
Jumbo Florida \$1.89
Jumbo Size 23 California Cantaloupe 79¢

Imported-Store Sliced KRAKUS HAM \$2.69
Store Sliced

MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.99
Store Sliced

IMPORTED SWISS \$1.39
Delicious

POTATO SALAD 49¢
Creamy

RICE PUDDING 79¢
Fresh

HEALTH SALAD 79¢
Fresh

Imported-Store Sliced KRAKUS HAM \$2.69
Store Sliced

MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.99
Store Sliced

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Fresh

HEALTH SALAD 79¢
Fresh

Lavoie-Bailey

Jill Bailey and Thomas Edward Lavoie, both of Manchester, were married July 28 at South Congregational Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bailey of Forest Street, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavoie of Janet Drive, Manchester.

The Rev. Roger Nicholson officiated. Donald Hallquist was organist.

Kelly Downing of Meriden, N.H., the bride's cousin, was maid of honor.

George Gomer of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Carl Bailey, the bride's brother; and James Lavoie, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury. Music was provided by Charles Graham of Goodwin School, East Hartford, and his group. Beverly Caruso provided the wedding cake.

After a wedding trip to Rhode Island, the couple will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Lavoie is a June graduate of Synergy School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lavoie are employed by Eastern Tool Co. (Abo photo)



Mrs. Thomas E. Lavoie

Wrobel-Hyde

Cheryl Ann Hyde and Andrew John Wrobel, both of Manchester, were married June 30 at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Hyde Jr. of Green Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wrobel of 14 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester.

The Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Elizabeth W. Fisher of Boston, Mass., served as maid of honor. Jean Osachuk of Lancaster, Mass., was bridesmaid.

Richard E. Delaney of Louisville, Ky., served as best man. Ushers were Marvin P. Miller of New Carlisle, Ohio, and Gary A. Stokes, Dayton, Ohio.

A reception was held at Willis-Hallowell Center at Mt. Holyoke College, after which the couple left for Salem, Mass. They are residing in Manchester.

Ms. Hyde, who is retaining her maiden name, is employed by Connecticut Women's Educational & Legal Fund. Mr. Wrobel is employed at Elmcrest Institute. (Newton photo)



Mrs. Andrew J. Wrobel

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Handler of 436 E. Center St., Manchester, were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner reception at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

The couple was married July 20, 1929 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Handler is the former Hanna Lobel of New York.

The party was hosted by their children, Arnold Handler, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Handler, all of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Handler of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Handler of East Longmeadow, Mass. The Handlers also have four grandchildren.

Ninety relatives and friends attended.

Mr. Handler was employed by Manchester Modes since 1952 until his retirement in March 1975. The couple has resided in Manchester 38 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Irving Handler

Births

Jenson, Daniel Todd, son of Rodney D. and Susan Ryan Jenson of 11 Wrights Lane, Glastonbury. He was born July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ryan of Brookfield. His paternal grandparents are Donald P. Jenson of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Jeanne Megrde of Lakewood, Calif.

Dutton, Jessie Faye, daughter of James and Juanita Mitchell Dutton of 672 Ash Swamp Road, Glastonbury. She was born July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mitchell of 452 Bell St., Glastonbury. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Reno Ferrando of 222 Birch Mountain Road, Glastonbury. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Andrew Gantner of Sherman Station, Maine.

Parsons, Elizabeth Nicole, daughter of Edward G. and Marcia Genovese Parsons of 194 Terrace Drive, Rockville. She was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo L. Genovese of Winter Park, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Parsons of Fairport, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandfather is Elmo Genovese of 69 Brook St., South Windsor. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Elsie T. Knofla of Carpenter Road, Bolton. She has a brother, Stephen Matthew, 3; and two sisters, Sarah Jane, 5, and Jennifer Lynn, 7.

Borovicka, Garth Andrew, son of Charles and Rita Fronczek Borovicka, of Tolland. He was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fronczek of 133 Millbrook Drive, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borovicka of West Willington. He has a brother, Cory, 2½.

Davis, Christopher Lee, son of Donald T. and Joyce Comber Davis of 694 Keeney St., Manchester. He was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Comber of 111 Campfield Road, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Davis of West Hartford. His maternal-great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Benschke of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Davis of Bemidji, Minn.

Renander, Jason Man, son of Randy S. and Kathryn Lawler Renander of 55 Elro St., Manchester. He was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawler of Ogdon, Iowa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Renander of Red Oak, Iowa. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Rice of Storm Lake, Iowa. He has a brother, Joseph Keith, 2½.

College Notes

Area students named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Northeastern University are:
Manchester: Burton S. Anderson 92, Timber Trail; Mark D. Dubiel, 19 Wadsworth St.; Lee S. Lassow, 102 Hollister St.; and Christine A. Guardino, 119 Waranoke Road.
Vernon: Paul A. Nicholas Jr., 48 Echo Drive.

Auxiliary Earns Awards

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW in Manchester won several awards at the recent Department of Connecticut convention in Hartford.

Doris Laferriere, auxiliary president, won the VIP President award in Division 1, and auxiliary with more than 200 memberships.

First Place awards were presented as follows: Safety & Drug Abuse, Doris McCarthy, chairman; Community Activities, Gwen Grasseler, chairman; Buddy Poppy, Bridget

Marceau, chairman; National Home, Lillian LaMarche, chairman; and Publicity, Deborah Bowen, chairman.

A citation for outstanding public relations was presented and the local auxiliary's publicity book was forwarded to the National Convention for judging on the national level.

Other citations received are: Youth Activities and Voice of Democracy program, Mary LeDuc, chairman; Hospital programs, Doris

Laferriere, chairman; Outstanding Rehabilitation Work (a monetary award), Florence Streater, chairman; Cancer & Aid Research (a monetary award); Legislature, Muriel Grover, chairman.

The Auxiliary's Junior Girls' Unit also won two citations for their participation in the Auxiliary programs and their work on the VFW Department of Connecticut Cancer Aid & Research. Margaret Zikus is unit advisor.

In the Service

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Russell A. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber Sr. of 83 Harlan St., Manchester, recently returned from a deployment to the South Pacific and Indian Oceans.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cochrane, home ported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in January 1978.

Navy Airman Recruit Thomas R. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Albert of 46B Spencer St., Manchester, has been awarded the Navy Expeditionary Medal. He is a crewmember

aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

He received the medal for his participation in cruises in the Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf in response to the turmoil in Iran and North Yemen.

The Navy Expeditionary Medal is awarded to per-

sonnel of the Navy who have operated under circumstances deemed to merit special recognition.

The medal was first authorized in 1936.

Albert joined the Navy in December 1976.

Lawrence J. Barile, son of Mrs. Florence Barile of 26 Seagraves Road, Coven-

try, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. A 1979 graduate of Coventry High School, he departed July 27 for basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. He selected a position in the medical services specialist career field.

PINEHURST WILL DOUBLE YOUR COUPON SAVINGS

AT PINEHURST 302 Main (Weds Aug 1 thru Aug 4th '79) DOUBLE REFUND ON MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

When you redeem Manufacturer's coupon, we'll give you double the cents off designated on the coupon when you buy the item at Pinehurst. BIG SAVINGS... that means a 40¢ coupon is worth 80¢. Offer not applicable when the total exceeds the price of the item. Coffee coupons limited to one coffee coupon per family. Additional coffee coupons redeemed at face value. Cigarettes, milk, tax and any other items prohibited by law are excluded. Offer good thru Sat. Aug. 4, '79 at Pinehurst 302 Main.

For your COOK OUT... Pinehurst Veribest 5 to the lb. FRESH BEEF PATTIES 1.98 LB. We will have FRESH BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH, Stanley's KIELBASA OR OUR VERIBEST selected large Chicken Legs or Breasts.

PORK CHOPS Centers 1.79 LB.	COUNTRY PORK RIBS 1.29 LB.	SHORT SHANKED SMOKED PICNICS 89¢ LB.
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To serve with our IMPORTED LEAN FRESHLY SLICED BOILED HAM which is featured at 1/2 lb. 1.45, lb. 2.79. We suggest FRESH Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Macaroni Salad or Italian Olive salad.

U.S.D.A. Choice BOTTOM ROUND POT ROAST 1.79 LB.	EYE ROUND OVEN ROAST 2.39 LB.
RUMP OVEN ROAST 2.19 LB.	CENTER BOTTOM ROUND FOR SWISS STEAK OR ROAST 2.19 LB.

Come to Pinehurst for U.S.D.A. Choice whole packer cut TENDERLOINS and FRESH BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH

CALIF NEW POTATOES 99¢ 5 LBS.	COTT GINGER ALE 95¢ 2 QTS.	BUTTER LAND OF LAKES 1.59
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SUMMER SCHEDULE...
Open daily 8 AM til 6 PM. Not open any evenings or Sunday. Bring your coupons, Gov't Food Stamps and town orders to 302 Main.
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

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All Natural Flavor Old Fashioned Swiss Chocolate N' Fudge ICE CREAM
FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
\$1.29 Save 40¢ Reg. \$1.69
HALF GALLON

Donuts 8-PACK
Made with Fresh Whole Milk
PLAIN CINNAMON SUGARED GLAZED **99¢**

ICE CREAM TREATS
ICE MILK BARS • ICE CREAM SANDWICHES • SUNDAE CUPS • NUTTY BUDDIES • SWIRL CUPS • TWIN POPS • FUDGE BARS • ORANGE TREATS
6 of 12 PACK **89¢** Reg. 99¢

Newport Club SODA
ALL FLAVORS
69¢ 64 oz. NR Bottle

BREAD
20 oz. LOAF
2/79¢ 43¢ EACH

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS
12 oz. **79¢**

FRITO LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2 oz. **69¢**
BARBECUE CHIPS 6 oz. **69¢**
SOUR CREAM & ONION CHIPS 6 oz. **69¢**

SALE ITEMS THROUGH AUG. 5 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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 6 or 12 PACK
39¢
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69¢

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 at Manchester Community College

REGISTER BY PHONE
 Call 648-2137

We do all the paperwork



An Open Door to Higher Education

Manchester Community College (MCC) is dedicated to the proposition that the opportunity for higher education should be available to everyone who wants it ... that college is not exclusively the domain of the young, the scholarly and the wealthy.

Admission to the College is on a first-come, first-served basis to all applicants with high school diplomas or State Equivalency Certificates, and mature applicants with neither who may be given special consideration. The cost is low enough to be within reach of virtually everyone, and classes are held at a variety of hours and locations in order to accommodate nearly all work schedules.

As a result, college education is now available, convenient and financially possible for thousands of people who previously were excluded. Manchester Community College is an open door to higher education and for many, it is the first step toward a worthwhile future.

Manchester Community College is a two-year non-residential college offering a wide range of career, liberal arts and sciences and general studies programs. It is funded by the State of Connecticut and administered by the Board of Trustees of Connecticut Regional Community Colleges. With a total student population of approximately

7,000, MCC is, by a wide margin, the largest community college in the State.

The Main Campus of MCC is located on a 160 acre site off Bidwell Street in the southwestern section of Manchester, close to East Hartford and Glastonbury. Most classrooms and laboratories, the Student Center, administrative offices, Counseling Center, the Community Services Division, library, auditorium and most faculty offices are located here in one-story buildings clustered around a central mall. Approximately two miles away is the Hartford Road Campus, a large brick building that houses classrooms, Business Careers Division offices, business, secretarial, data processing and photography laboratories, and the Stairwell Gallery where works of art by students, staff and local artists are regularly exhibited.

MCC is accredited by the Connecticut Board of Higher Education and the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. It also holds membership in the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the New England Junior College Council.

In its educational programs and activities, MCC does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, political beliefs, national origin, physical handicap, criminal record, sex, ancestry or age.



Credit Program

Credit courses are offered on the MCC campus during morning, afternoon, evening and weekend hours. For those who have difficulty traveling to campus, evening courses are held in public school buildings in East Hartford, Vernon and South Windsor. A large selection of non-credit courses is offered to meet the cultural, personal and vocational needs of people not seeking college degrees. Courses through newspapers and television are offered for those who prefer to work at home.

On the following pages you will find all of the credit and non-credit courses in which there currently are openings for Fall Semester, 1979, plus registration information and fee information. All courses are offered subject to minimum enrollment. All fees are established by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges and are subject to change without prior notice. The College reserves the right to make necessary changes in any information contained in this tabloid catalog.

AVT (Secretarial and Accounting)

Audio-visual-tutorial (AVT) instruction offers a convenience of scheduling and a degree of personalized instruction not available in classroom courses. Eight secretarial science courses and an accounting course are being offered in the AVT mode of instruction.

AVT instruction is a supervised method of teaching for which equipment and materials are provided for independent study. These have been placed in room 108 at the Hartford Road campus. The AVT secretarial science laboratory is open Monday through Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. You may go to the laboratory as often as you wish and may stay as long as your schedule allows, thereby setting your own learning pace. The instructor does not hold formal class meetings, but is available for consultation and becomes, practically, a private tutor for each student.

WEEKEND COLLEGE

Weekend College at MCC has been planned especially for the working adult who seeks intellectual stimulation and career advancement. The courses in the Weekend College have been designed to provide the unique opportunity to complete an entire degree program on weekends.

A master schedule of four semesters, which will be repeated every two years, has been developed to enable students to plan their programs of study. Included in this master schedule are all the courses necessary to complete all requirements for the Associate in Science degrees in Business Administration, General Studies or Liberal Arts and Sciences. A high percentage of the requirements in most other degree programs available at MCC may also be completed through the Weekend College.

You can obtain a copy of the master schedule of weekend classes, a complete list of degree requirements for the Associate in Science degrees mentioned above, and information about application for admission to degree student status by writing to the Community Services Division, Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, or by calling 848-2137.

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

Five good reasons why students take off-campus courses with Manchester Community College:

1. your choice of several convenient locations;
2. once-a-week class scheduling;
3. courses offered for college credit;
4. a wide variety of course offerings available on a five-semester, repeating cycle;
5. all courses necessary to complete requirements for Associate in Science degree in General Studies.

Off-campus courses are offered on a continuing basis, in cooperation with local Boards of Education, at East Hartford High School, South Windsor High School and Vernon Center Middle School.

MEDIA COURSES

MCC media courses may be your avenue to college credit. Each carries three college credits which may be applied to MCC degree programs.

Students who enroll in media courses are required to attend an orientation meeting and two review sessions during the semester, and to take mid-semester and final examinations which are held on campus, generally on Saturdays. Special arrangements will be made for handicapped or institutionalized students who are unable to come to the campus. Students will have the opportunity to confer with the instructor in person or by telephone.

NEWSPAPER

The course by newspaper for the Fall is "Connecticut: Technology and Change." The course has four components: (1) a series of 15 articles that appear in newspapers; (2) a ten-part television series broadcast over CPTV, Sundays, 8:00 p.m., starting September 30; (3) a reader/study guide, a narrative text, and a viewers guide which are available at the MCC bookstore; and (4) five meetings on campus (orientation, two reviews and two examinations).

The articles will be published by the following newspapers:

- Manchester Evening Herald - Saturdays, beginning on September 8.
- Willimantic Chronicle - Saturdays, beginning on September 8.

TELEVISION

In cooperation with Connecticut Public Television, four courses are offered for college credit:

Business 111: Business Environment - It's Everybody's Business

Geography 101: Introduction to Geography - Of Earth and Man

Biology 150: Contemporary Health Issues

Science 201: The Ascent of Man

Programs will be broadcast on CPTV channels 24, 49, 53, 61, 65 and on area TV cable stations (CATV, channel 13). The business, geography and biology courses have a total of 30 half-hour programs. Two of the programs will be telecast each week for a total of 15 weeks, starting the week of September 10. Each program will be repeated once in the schedule below, the original telecast time is given first and the repeat time second. The Ascent of Man has 13 one-hour programs starting September 23.

Seminars and examinations for the business and geography courses will be held at Manchester Community College; campus meetings for the biology course and The Ascent of Man will be held at Greater Hartford Community College. In addition to viewing telecasts and attending the required campus meetings, students will be expected to complete readings and other projects or papers assigned by instructors. Required textbooks and study guides can be purchased from the MCC bookstore.

WEEKLY CPTV TELECASTS

Business 111: (It's Everybody's Business)

Program #1: Tues., 8:30a.m., 8:00p.m.

Program #2: Thurs., 8:30a.m., 8:00p.m.

Geography 101: (Of Earth and Man)

Program #1: Mon., 8:30a.m., 8:00p.m.

Program #2: Wed., 8:30a.m., 8:00p.m.

Biology 150: (Contemporary Health Issues)

Program #1: Fri., 8:00a.m., Sun., 8:00p.m.

Program #2: Fri., 8:30a.m., Sun., 8:30p.m.

Science 201: (The Ascent of Man)

One program per week, Sun., 10:00p.m.

WEEKLY GREATER HARTFORD CABLE (CATV) TELECASTS

Business 111: (It's Everybody's Business)

Program #1: Wed., 9:00a.m., 12noon, 6:00p.m., 9:00p.m.

Program #2: Wed., 9:30a.m., 12:30p.m., 6:30p.m., 9:30p.m.

Geography 101: (Of Earth and Man)

Program #1: Tues., 9:00a.m., 12noon, 6:00p.m., 9:00p.m.

Biology 150: (Contemporary Health Issues)

Program #1: Thurs., 9:00a.m., 12noon, 6:00p.m., 9:00p.m.

Program #2: Tues., 9:30a.m., 12:30p.m., 6:30p.m., 9:30p.m.

Credit Courses

Key
W - Weekend Campus
M - Morning Campus
A - Afternoon Campus
E - Evening Campus
O - Off Campus
Med - Media

Accounting

Accounting 101 (O, W, E, A) 4 SH
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

Accounting theory, applicable to single proprietorships, and the successive steps in the accounting cycle.

Accounting 102 (O, W) 4 SH
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

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

Accounting 223 (M, E) 3 SH
FEDERAL TAXES

Theories and laws of individual income tax returns. Prerequisite: Accounting 101

Anthropology

Anthropology 101 (W, M, E, A) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO ANTHROPOLOGY

Discusses both physical anthropology — the biological mechanism, primate ancestors and fossil evidence for hominid evolution, and cultural anthropology — humankind's cultural adaptation to the physical and social environments.

Biology

Biology 100 (M, E, A) 3 SH
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. Not open to students who have passed any higher-numbered biology course.

Biology 101 (E, A) 4 SH
GENERAL BIOLOGY

A study of the fundamental principles of biology concerning the evolution, structure and function of cells and tissues.

Biology 110 (O, W) 3 SH
HUMAN BIOLOGY

An introductory course stressing the importance of proper nutrition as it relates to development and maintenance of body organ systems.

Biology 141 (E) 4 SH
MICROBIOLOGY

The morphology, physiology, pathology and economic importance of microbial organisms.

Biology 150 (Med) 3 SH
CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

A television course which examines the critical health questions facing today's society. Topics include personal health, mental health, family living, health hazards and environmental health. Telecasts explore research findings and emerging theories, points of controversy are debated by leading scholars.

Business

Business 101 (O, W, E, A) 3 SH
BUSINESS LAW I

Contracts, agency employment, insurance, and other legal matters.

Business 102 (O) 3 SH
BUSINESS LAW II

Commercial paper, estates, wills, corporations, and other legal matters. Prerequisite: Business 101

Business 111 (O, A, W, Med) 3 SH
BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

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

Business 121 (O, W) 3 SH
PRINCIPLES AND METHODS OF MARKETING I

Marketing methods and institutions, including analysis and inter-relationship of the marketing mix. Application of basic management and marketing strategy planning methods, and performance computations related to marketing efficiency.

Business 161 (W, E) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES

See Real Estate

Business 162 (E) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL I

See Real Estate

Business 201 (M, E, W) 3 SH
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

An analysis of principles, techniques and the major functions (planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling) of business enterprise management.

Business 221 (O) 3 SH
SALES AND TECHNIQUES OF SELLING

An introduction to the principles, methods and techniques of selling, and application of these principles through individual sales demonstrations

Business 283 (E) 3 SH
PROBLEMS IN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGES

See Real Estate

Chemistry

Chemistry 111 (W, E) 4 SH
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY

The principles of chemistry, including atomic structure, chemical bonding, stoichiometry, solutions, general reactions and properties of selected elements Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam

Communications

Communications 181 (E) 3 SH
COMMUNICATIONS TECHNIQUES

Exposure to a variety of informational media, with practice in operating major types of audio-visual equipment, lettering, emphasis on presentation techniques.

Communications 181 (W) 4 SH
BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY

Covers basic photographic techniques and darkroom procedures. Students must supply their own film and printing paper.

Communications 201 (E) 3 SH
PUBLIC RELATIONS I

A comprehensive survey of public relations principles and practices; fact-finding, planning and programming, action and communication, and their public, and the effective use of media. Students plan a complete public relations program. Prerequisite: English 111 and Communications 281

Communications 281 (A) 3 SH
JOURNALISM I

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

Counseling

Counseling 111 (W) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING

Theory and skills of therapeutic counseling. Discussion of relevant theory as well as development of such skills as attending behavior, reflection of feelings, direct mutual communication and interpretation.

Criminal Justice

Criminal Justice 111 (M, E, A) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE
 A descriptive-analytical survey of crime and criminal justice in the United States today, exploring strategies for change involving all levels of government, private groups and every American citizen.

Criminal Justice 203 (M) 3 SH
CORRECTIONS ADMINISTRATION
 Introduction to the specifics of corrections organization, systems, administration, personnel, public relations, programs, planning and budgeting, and governmental and executive control.

Criminal Justice 211 (E) 3 SH
CRIMINAL LAW
 A study of the elements of crime, especially the intent and the act, and a survey of the common law felonies and misdemeanors which make up the body of criminal law.

Criminal Justice 221 (E) 3 SH
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION
 Methods and procedures of investigation in misdemeanors and felonies.

Data Processing

Data Processing 111 (O, W) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING
 The development of data processing and the capabilities and limitations of computer technology.

Data Processing 112 (W) 4 SH
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
 Programming of a computer language RPG. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111

Economics

Economics 101 (O, W, E) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS I
 Macroeconomics: Principles and policies of American capitalism; national income, employment, fiscal policy, monetary policy and economic stability.

Economics 102 (O) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS II
 Microeconomics: The economics of the firm, resource allocation, pricing and output determination, current domestic economic problems, elementary and international economics.

Education

Education 211 (E) 3 SH
CURRICULA I
 The historical development of early childhood education curricula and the relationship between the culture and curriculum. Prerequisites: Education 111 and Psychology 124

EMT

Students who successfully complete the two beginning-level courses in Emergency Medical Technology will be eligible to take the state examination for emergency medical technician.

EMT 101 (M, E) 3 SH
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY I
 Recognition of the signs and symptoms of illness and injuries, and proper procedures of emergency care; demonstration and practice sessions included.

EMT 102 (E) 3 SH
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY II
 A continuation of EMT 101 with focus on environmental and medical emergencies, transportation of patients and operational procedures. Prerequisite: EMT 101

English

English 101 (E) 3 SH
READING RATE AND COMPREHENSION
 Improvement of reading speed and comprehension through a planned program of study.

English 111 (O,W,E,A) 3 SH
INTRODUCTORY COMPOSITION
 A sequence of writing units from narrative to exposition, stressing the conventions of written English.

English 120 (O, E) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE
 An introduction to the reading of literature in its various genres (such as the short story, novel, poetry and drama), with an emphasis on developing the interpretive reading skills that are appropriate to literature. Prerequisite: English 111

English 245 (E) 3 SH
AMERICAN LITERATURE I
 Readings in the major figures of pre-civil War American literature from Anne Bradstreet to Walt Whitman. Prerequisite: English 120

English 251 (A) 3 SH
WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE I
 A survey of literature in the Western world, from Homer and the Bible through the Renaissance. Prerequisite: English 120

English 260 (M) 3 SH
MODERN LITERATURE AND THE HUMAN CONDITION I
 Readings grouped around themes in literature that stimulate the student to examine himself and the human condition. Prerequisite: English 120

Environmental Science

Environmental Science 100 (A) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
 An introduction to the physical, chemical and biological aspects of ecological concern with our natural environment, with emphasis on Man's demand for energy, the consumption of our natural resources and pollution. Field trips may be required.

Fine Arts

Fine Arts (E) 3 SH
HISTORY OF ART
 The history and appreciation of fine arts (painting, sculpture, architecture, etc.) of Prehistoric through Medieval eras: some outside reading plus visits to galleries and museums are required.

Fine Arts 105 (M) 3 SH
HISTORY OF 20th CENTURY ART
 Visual art movements of the past one hundred years from Impressionism and Cubism to today's art: some outside reading, plus visits to galleries and museums are required.

Fine Arts 131 (E) 3 SH
PAINTING
 An introduction to the technical and aesthetic principles of painting. A fundamental course covering the building of a support, stretching the canvas, selection and use of materials, and compositional problems. Gallery and museum visits are required. Open to beginning and advanced students.

Fine Arts 171 (E) 3 SH
FILM STUDY AND APPRECIATION
 The viewing, discussion and analysis (written and oral) of representative films from the early years of the industry to the present.

French

French 101 (M,A) 3 SH
ELEMENTARY FRENCH I
 Basic skills in communication: understanding the spoken word, speaking, reading and writing, using a basic grammar.

French 201 (A) 3 SH
INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I
 Continued practice in aural comprehension, speaking, reading and writing, with readings from modern literary sources and a review of grammar. Prerequisite: French 101 and 102, or two years of high school French.

Geography

Geography 101 (M, A, Med) 3 SH
PEOPLE AND LAND — AN INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY
 Places are studied in relation to their influence on human affairs. Topics for consideration are population pressures and distribution (Why are the poor where they are?); natural hazards (Are floods man-made?); Man's impact on the land; the basic means by which the surface of the earth is modified; new methods of land analysis — computer mapping, aerial and infrared photography.

Geography 201 (A) 3 SH
URBAN GEOGRAPHY
 The history, nature and function of urban settlements are considered, with attention to spatial problems of urban areas. Introduction to practical problems using census data, interpretation of aerial photographs and map construction. An introductory course in geography is desirable but not required.

Gerontology

Gerontology 101 (E) 3 SH
ORIENTATION TO GERONTOLOGY
 An introductory overview of the nature of aging and being aged. The course uses an interdisciplinary (biological, psychological and social) approach to the exploration of the concerns, problems and programs affecting those growing older and over the age 60, particularly in America.



Hotel Management

HFSM 220 (E) 3 SH
LAWS OF INNKEEPING
 Basic laws relating to merchants in general are studied, including the Uniform Commercial Code, contracts and negotiable instruments. The laws peculiar to the inn-keeping industry are explored. The course will inform the student of his legal and moral responsibilities to his guests and employees. Case studies are included.

History

History 101 (A, M) 3 SH
WESTERN CIVILIZATION THROUGH THE REFORMATION
 An examination of some major themes in the development of Western mankind and womankind from the earliest historical beginnings. Topics include: Man's fate as ancient Greek hero and as Christian sufferer of the Middle Ages; the Renaissance and Reformation as preparation for the modern world.

History 102 (W) 3 SH
WESTERN CIVILIZATION SINCE THE REFORMATION
 A continuation of History 101, examining the history of Western Civilization since the Protestant Reformation. Not open to students who have passed History 100.

History 201 (W) 3 SH
UNITED STATES HISTORY I
 A political, economic, and social survey of the United States from Colonial Times to 1877.

History 202 (M,E,A,O) 3 SH
UNITED STATES HISTORY II
 A political, economic, and social survey of the United States from 1877 to present.

History 210 (M) 3 SH
COLONIAL HISTORY
 A study of the 13 American colonies in the 17th and 18th centuries, with emphasis on the Europeans and Africans who settled the colonies. Field trips will be included.

History 242 (E) 3 SH
EUROPE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
 An introductory survey of the diplomatic, political, social and intellectual history of Europe from 1914 to the present. Prerequisite: 3 hours of college history.

History 270 (A) 3 SH
FAR EASTERN CIVILIZATION
 The major political, social and intellectual developments in China and Japan from earliest times to the present.

Legal

Legal 211 (E) 3 SH
BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS
 Presents the principles of law applicable to the formation of businesses: single proprietorship, partnership, corporation documents required for the organization and operation of each entity.

Legal 221 (E) 3 SH
LITIGATION
 Covers state and federal courts and their civil and criminal jurisdictions: pleadings, motions, trials and appeals.

Legal 241 (E) 3 SH
ESTATES AND TRUSTS ADMINISTRATION I
 Explains descent and distribution, wills, intestacy, probate and administration, probate court, estate and gift tax returns, fiduciary accounting.

Mathematics

Mathematics 90 (O, W) * NC
BASIC MATHEMATICS
 A non-credit course in the fundamental operations of arithmetic and algebra, for students deficient in their preparation for college-level mathematics.
 *Credit not awarded: equivalent to a 3 SH course.

Mathematics 100 (O, W) 3 SH

INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
 Factoring, fractions, functions, and graphs, quadratics, exponents and radicals, logarithms, elementary theory of equations. Prerequisite: Math 99 or math placement exam.

Mathematics 106 (A) 3 SH
ELEMENTARY STATISTICS
 Measures of central tendency and dispersion, tests of hypothesis, Introduction to inferential statistics. Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam.

Mathematics 110 (A) 3 SH
GENERAL STUDIES IN MATHEMATICS
 Content is variable, but includes topics such as number systems, probability, statistics and an introduction to the basic concepts of computer technology.

Mathematics 125 (A, E) 4 SH
INTRODUCTORY MATHEMATICAL ANALYSIS
 Construction of the real number system, study of inequalities, theory of equations, elementary algebraic and circular functions. Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam

Mathematics 130 (O, A) 3 SH
INTRODUCTORY CALCULUS
 Concept of limits, derivatives and integrals for students in liberal arts, humanities, business curricula. Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam

Mathematics 181 (E) 3 SH
ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS I
 Functions and limits: derivative and anti-derivative, with applications. Prerequisite: Math 125

Mathematics 182 (M) 3 SH
ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS II
 Definite integrals with applications: differentials, conics sections, formal integration. Prerequisite: Math 181.

Music

Music 111 (M, E) 3 SH
HISTORY AND APPRECIATION OF MUSIC I
 Survey of Western music through the 18th century.

Music 113 (M, A) 3 SH
TODAY'S MUSIC: BLUES, JAZZ, GOSPEL, ROCK
 A music appreciation course which uncovers the African roots of American popular music, with emphasis on blues, jazz, gospel and rock, and the interaction among them.

Music 211 (E) 3 SH
FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC
 A beginning course in the theory of music. Provides the skills necessary to read, write and perform music, with basic training in pitch and rhythm and emphasis on performance.

Philosophy

Philosophy 208 (A) 3 SH
PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION
 Examination of the concepts of faith and reason, rationality in religion, creation, concepts of God, arguments regarding the existence of God, forms of mysticism and meditation, ideas and evidence regarding immortality, religion and humanism, the essence and truth of religion. Comparisons between Oriental and Western concepts.

Physical Education

Phys. Ed. 101 (M) 1 SH
BEGINNING GOLF

Phys. Ed. 102 (M) 1 SH
BOWLING

Physical Science

Physical Science 100 (M) 3 SH
PRINCIPLES OF PHYSICAL SCIENCE
 An introduction to the physical sciences that provides an integrated treatment of facts, topics and concepts from physics, chemistry, astronomy and geology. Not open to students who have passed higher numbered courses in the physical sciences.

Physics

Physics 110 (A) 4 SH
ELEMENTS OF PHYSICS
 Principles of physics, including mechanics, heat, sound, electricity, magnetism, optics and modern physics: intended for non-science majors. Students with credit for secondary school physics should elect Physics 111. Prerequisite: Mathematics 100 or math placement exam.

Physics 122 (E) 4 SH
GENERAL PHYSICS II
 Principles of electricity, magnetism and wave motion, including electric and magnetic fields, electric currents in magnetic fields, electromagnetic radiation, wave properties of light, optics, and an introduction to modern physics: intended for pre-science and pre-engineering students. Prerequisite: Physics 121.

Political Science

Political Science 101 (M) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL SCIENCE
 The study of politics through the identification of great political issues which are analyzed from historical and philosophical viewpoints.

Political Science 111 (O, M, E, A) 3 SH
AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
 A study of the American political system at the national level with an emphasis on political dynamics and public policy.

Political Science 112 (E) 3 SH
STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT
 The forms, functions, processes and problems of state and local government in the United States, with special emphasis on Connecticut state government.

Psychology

Psychology 111 (A, E, W, O) 3 SH
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 Survey of psychology as a behavioral science, including its scientific origins; human development, learning, remembering and thinking, motivation and emotion, personality, intelligence and social psychology.

Psychology 112 (O, M, E) 3 SH
ADVANCED GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 Study of research and measurement techniques in psychology, the physiological bases of behavior, sensation and abnormal patterns of behavior.

Psychology 115 (M, A) 3 SH
APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY
 Application of psychological principles, methods and research findings to selected issues in such areas as socialization, health and adjustment, community development, conflict, death and dying, human sexuality, communication, social change. Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 120 (O) 3 SH
UNDERSTANDING SELF AND OTHERS
 Personal growth and development through one's awareness of his impact on others and the impact of others on himself.

Psychology 124 (E) 3 SH
DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
 Cognitive, social psychomotor and perceptual growth, hereditary and environmental influences from prenatal stages through adolescence. Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 171 (A) 3 SH
BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

A study of the principles and ethics of behavior modification. Measurement, recording and project design are covered, with particular reference to the retarded. Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 210 (E) 3 SH
ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

Origins and models of normal and abnormal behavior. Consideration of prevention and treatment methods for emotional and behavioral disorders. Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 220 (E) 3 SH
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Application of learning principles to the classroom situation; intended for students concentrating in education. Prerequisites: Psychology 111 and 124

Public Service

Public Service 101 (E) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC SERVICE

History and development of the administrative process; principles of administration, including leadership and the decision-making process; and the impacts of politics, social welfare, and economics on public administration. Development of understanding and skills necessary to operate public agencies, or to work in, with or through them.

Public Service 201 (E) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO URBAN PLANNING

An introduction to historical and contemporary aspects of urban planning, with emphasis on the North American experience. The planning process is examined through the insights provided by economics, sociology, geography, political science and psychology. An opportunity is provided to solve practical problems, using air photo interpretation, census data and cartography.

Public Service 203 (E) 3 SH
PUBLIC FISCAL POLICY AND BUDGET DEVELOPMENT

Purchasing procedures and controls, fiscal responsibility, reporting procedures, budget preparation, a comparison of various budget concepts, the budget process as a reflection of social demand.

Real Estate

Successful completion of Business 161 will qualify you to sit for the salesperson's licensing examination given by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission. For a person wishing to become a broker, credit courses are offered in Real Estate Appraisal I and Problems in Real Estate Brokerage.

Business 161 (W, E) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES

An introductory course in real estate, covering topics required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission, and leading to licensing of real estate salespersons and brokers. For persons who plan to enter the real estate profession or others who wish to obtain real estate knowledge to help them in business.

Business 162 (E) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL I

Required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for licensing of real estate brokers. Covers methods of appraising residential property. Prerequisite: Business 161

Business 263 (E) 3 SH
PROBLEMS IN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGES

Assists potential real estate brokers in managerial techniques and principles of operation of successful sales offices. Prerequisite: Business 161

Science

Science 201 (Med) 3 SH

ASCENT OF MAN
 A television course which views human cultural progress as seen through humankind's intellectual and scientific achievements. Narrated by Dr. Jacob Bronowski, the telecasts place emphasis on the processes of thought and imagination which are involved in the various attempts made by humans to analyse and understand the nature of the universe and of humanity.

Secretarial Science

Secretarial Science 101 (M, A, E) 3 SH

BEGINNING SHORTHAND — GREGG DJS
 Fundamentals of Gregg Shorthand, including phrasing and brief-form derivatives.

Secretarial Science 102 (E) 3 SH

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

Secretarial Science 107 (M, E, A) 3 SH

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

Secretarial Science 108 (M, E) 3 SH

TYPEWRITING II
 The further development of speed and accuracy; instruction in the formats of business forms; proofreading; editing; and some machine transcription. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 107

Secretarial Science 109 (E) 3 SH

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

Secretarial Science 110 (E) 3 SH

MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION II
 Further development of skill in machine transcription, with emphasis on specialized business areas. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 109

Secretarial Science 113 (E) 3 SH

BEGINNING SPEEDWRITING
 The principles of shorthand theory in which letters of the alphabet and marks of punctuation are written to represent the sounds that make up the English language.

Secretarial Science 114 (E) 3 SH

ADVANCED SPEEDWRITING
 Advanced applications of alphabetic shorthand theory, with emphasis on dictation speed. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 113.

Social Science

Social Science 299 (Med) 3 SH

CONNECTIONS: TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE
 Cultural changes in the past few decades have provoked bitter criticisms of science and technology. This course will shed light on the controversies involving science, technology and society by examining the nature of technological development in a historical context and in its relation to contemporary problems.

Sociology

Sociology 101 (M, A, E, W, O) 3 SH

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY
 Introduction to the perspective, working concepts and investigatory methods of the sociologist as they apply to the understanding of social institutions, social processes and social problems.

Sociology 102 (A) 3 SH

CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS
 Detailed analysis of selected social problems in contemporary American society. Problems such as race relations, poverty, urbanization, population, education, mass media, crime and delinquency will be covered. Community awareness and involvement will be stressed as an integral part of this course.

Sociology 231 (O, A) 3 SH

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY
 An interdisciplinary approach to the study of marriage and family in contemporary society, including an examination of alternate and experimental life styles. This course provides students with an opportunity to expand their knowledge base, increase their level of self-awareness and begin to clarify their values regarding controversial issues in the area of marriage and family living.

Spanish

Spanish 131 (E, A) 3 SH

SPANISH FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CORRECTIONAL PERSONNEL I
 Intensive conversational training, for members of police and corrections agencies, in comprehension of the Puerto Rican dialect of Spanish: basic grammar, reading and writing.

Spanish 201 (E) 3 SH

INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I
 First semester: reinforcement of grammar, intermediate conversation and reading material. Prerequisite: Spanish 101 and 102 (110) or 2 year of high school Spanish.

Spanish 201 (e) 3 SH

INTERMEDIATE SPANISH
 First semester: reinforcement of grammar, intermediate conversation and reading material. Prerequisite: Spanish 101 and 102 (110) or 2 years of high school Spanish

Spanish 210 (M, E) 3 SH

INTERMEDIATE CAREER SPANISH I
 Specialized, filmed dialogue situations, taped materials, and vocabulary building and aural-oral understanding. Prerequisite: Spanish 101 and 102 (110)

Speech

Speech 213 (O, W) 3 SH

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
 A course intended to build confidence through the development and practice of communicative skills of speaking, listening, interacting in small group discussions, delivering various types of talks. Audio/video equipment is normally used.

Speech 218 (M) 3 SH

ORAL INTERPRETATION OF LITERATURE
 A course intended as an introduction to the use, function, and method of oral interpretation of literature through lecture, classroom discussion and classroom application. Special attention will be given to the analysis of style and structure in selected prose, drama and poetry for dramatic presentation.

Theatre

Theatre 195 (A) 3 SH

PLAY PRODUCTION I
 An introduction to basic techniques of theatre production (including lighting and set construction). Students will participate in laboratory exercises and will apply their knowledge in public theatre productions.

Theatre 291 (A) 3 SH

SURVEY OF DRAMA
 A critical study of representative plays, from classical times to the present, designed to promote intelligent and imaginative reading and comprehension of the Western world's dramatic traditions. Prerequisite: English 120

Non-Credit Program

Because the need for learning comes at different times to different people for different reasons, the MCC non-credit program provides an opportunity for various kinds of learning to take place without the pressures and restrictions normally associated with formal education. Teenagers and senior citizens, holders of advanced degrees and high school dropouts, corporate executives and clerks, people from all walks of life may come to the same classroom at the same time because they share a common desire to learn.

You may want to learn sign language or solar energy, biofeedback or Italian, financial planning or yoga, or any one of dozens of courses designed to fill a variety of individual interests and needs. You may take one course or several. Whatever you choose, you will discover that learning is a genuinely pleasant experience and more satisfying than another evening in front of the television set.

Please browse through the descriptions of the non-credit courses offered during the 1979 Fall semester. You will note that most classes meet one weekday evening each week and that the fees are very reasonable. If you find something you like, you may register in person or by phone. For any additional information or to register, please call Public Programs, Division of Community Services, Manchester Community College, 646-2137.

All courses offered by the Division of Community Services must be self-supporting. Non-credit classes with enrollment too small to cover the cost of operation may be cancelled.

Refund Policy

The community services refund policy which is stated on page 11 applies to the offerings of the non-credit program

Continuing Education Unit

Continuing Education Unit (CEU) is a nationally recognized, standard reporting measure for continuing education activities. One CEU will be awarded for each 10 hours of organized instruction. A permanent file of records will be established for each student enrolled in non-credit courses. Transcripts will be provided upon request.

Non-credit Courses

KEY: M — Main Campus; H — Hartford Road Campus; A, B, and C — Classroom buildings on Main Campus

Personal Development

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Students will become familiar with the concept of assertiveness, recognize its value in their own lives and learn to apply its principles to interpersonal relationships. Two sections will be offered.

701 SECTION I

Meets: September 10 - October 15, Mondays, 7:00-9:40 p.m.

Fee: \$25.00/Room: H211/Carol Petrucelli/CEU: 1.2

702 SECTION II

Meets: October 29 - December 10, Mondays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.

Fee: \$17.00/Room: H211/Eileen Cooley/CEU: 1.2



A beginning course in sign language (AMESLAN) is included in the MCC Non-credit Program. It teaches people to communicate with the deaf.

703 ASTROLOGY I

The history of astrology, the nature of the planets, the signs of the zodiac, the houses, and the relationship of all of these aspects of astrology.

Meets: September 5 - October 24, Wednesdays, 8:00-10:10 p.m.

Fee: \$23.00/Room: C16/Capel McCutcheon/CEU: 1.6

704 ASTROLOGY II

The construction of horoscope charts, elements of astronomy, planetary patterns and their effect on character, and interpretation of the planets in the signs: for students who have taken a previous astrology course.

Meets: October 31 - December 19, Wednesday, 8:00-10:10 p.m. (no class 11/21).

Fee: \$20.00/Room: C16/Capel McCutcheon/CEU: 1.4

BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION IN DIETING FOR ADULTS
 Students will attempt to change their eating behavior by raising it from the level of habit to the level of conscious action. Two sections will be offered.

705 SECTION I

Meets: October 9 - December 11, Tuesdays, 1:00-3:10 p.m.

Fee: \$26.00/Room: H216/Fran Keller/CEU: 2

706 SECTION II

Meets: October 9 - December 11, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.

Fee: \$28.00/Room: H216/Fran Keller/CEU: 2

707 MAN'S HIDDEN POWERS

The occult, parapsychology, the beyond, essentials of oriental philosophy, yoga and forms of meditation. What are these mysterious phenomena? What is their truth? Together with a theoretical discussion of the phenomena, meditation will be practiced in each session.

Meets: September 13 - December 6, Thursdays, 7:20-9:30 p.m. (no class 11/22).

Fee: \$35.00/Room: H202/John Jacobs/CEU: 2.4

708 PHILOSOPHICAL PSYCHOLOGY

A new approach to the issues of mental health, happiness and harmony, with emphasis on self, will power, assertion, self-image, values, goals and self-fulfillment. The class is based on lectures, open questioning and group discussion.

Meets: October 29 - December 17, Mondays, 7:00-10:10 p.m.

Fee: \$30.00/Room: H202/Edward Bartek/CEU: 2.1

709 HEALING AND WHOLENESS

(offered in cooperation with the Manchester Council of Churches)

The course will look at the inter-relatedness of mind, body, emotions, and spirit; it will also deal with wholistic healing and our responsibility for our own healing. Included are theory, Bible study, discussion and reflection. Emphasis will be on experiential learning with exercises in self-understanding and awareness.

Meets: November 7 - December 19, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m. (no class 11/21).

Fee: \$17.00/Room: H206/Anne Flynn/CEU: 1.2

710 DREAMS: GOD'S FORGOTTEN LANGUAGE

(offered in cooperation with the Manchester Council of Churches)

This course is a case-study approach to counseling designed for laity and clergy who desire to sharpen their counseling skills or wish to learn more about their own personal style of relating to others. Dreams will be used as symbolic material to the therapeutic process.

The actual dreams of the participants as well as case material will be used. The class will be designed more in a laboratory method than a lecture experience, using primarily the life work of the class participants. Textbook recommended.

Meets: November 19 - December 17, Mondays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00/Room: H206/Mahlon Gilbert/CEU: 1

Cultural Enrichment

711 PSALMS, YESTERDAY & TODAY

(offered in cooperation with the Manchester Council of Churches)

A course in appreciating the meaning of the Psalms which will enable the student to make greater use of the Psalms as a resource in finding meaning for daily living. Attention will be given to understanding why this Bible book is a favorite of many people. The development of the Psalter will be considered with emphasis placed upon an examination of various types of Psalms.

Meets: September 13 - October 18, Thursdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.

Fee: \$17.00/Room: H207/James D. MacLaughlin/CEU: 1.2

712 HISTORY OF ART IN AMERICA

A survey of American art, architecture and sculpture from Colonial times through World War II years. Lectures on the major periods and art movements in the development of American painting, illustrated with color slides.

Meets: September 11 - October 16, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.

Fee: \$18.00/Room: H207/Marge Flynn/CEU: 1.2

713 HERITAGE AND HEIRLOOMS I

A general introduction to antiques, folk art restoration, investing in antiques and memorabilia, current prices, availability, how to buy and sell and how to spot fakes and reproductions. Specific topics include clocks, glass, stamps, jewelry, genealogy, Shaker, Victorian, early photography. A course intended for novice and advanced collectors.

Meets: September 12 - October 17, Wednesdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.

Fee: \$22.00/Room: A7/Virginia Butterfield/CEU 1.2



Today's Living

718 PILOTING AND DEAD RECKONING
(co-sponsored by Mystic Seaport Planetarium)

This basic course for the small boat sailor covers the essential points of navigation close to land and is a good basis for the celestial navigation student. Topics discussed include the earth and its coordinates, understanding of and working with charts, aids to navigation (buoys, fog signals, lights) theory and use of the magnetic compass, tools of the navigator, basic theory of electronic and celestial navigation, current sailing, tides, dead reckoning and piloting. Books and equipment are about \$10.

Meets: September 17 - December 10, Mondays, 7:30-9:40 p.m. (no class 11/12).
Fee: \$75.00/Room: H103/Susan Howell/CEU: 2.4
Members of Mystic Seaport receive a \$5.00 refund at the first class.

719 INTERIOR DECORATING

The object of the course is to give the student the tools a professional designer uses to transform a room from four blank walls to exciting, comfortable living space. Concrete design principles will be stressed: analyzing space, traffic patterns, architectural features; utilizing color, pattern, texture on window, wall and floor surfaces; choosing furnishings, lighting, artwork and accessories. Developing a long-range plan, budgeting for major purchases, and stretching the decorating dollar will be outlined. The course will also allow for the solution of individual design problems.

Meets: November 13 - December 18, Tuesdays, 7:45-9:55 p.m.
Fee: \$18.00/Room: C16/Jean Odom/CEU: 1.2

720 INVESTMENTS AND FINANCIAL PLANNING

A wide range of investments and various aspects of financial planning will be covered. Topics will include bonds, stocks, market timing and options. This course will appeal to those people who want to learn more about the financial world and what is available.

Meets: September 10 - October 1, Mondays, 7:00-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$15.00/Room: H202/Ray Phillips/CEU: 1

721 MIXOLOGY

An introduction to the art of mixology for pleasure or entertainment at home. The course will cover the mixing of more than 50 drinks, how to use the right glass with the right drink, fruit slicing and bar finesse. Each session will include a demonstration by the instructor as well as a chance for class members to mix drinks. Students must be 18 or older.

Meets: November 1 - December 20, Thursdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m. (no class 11/22).
Fee: \$21.00/Room: H211/CEU: 1.4

WINES OF THE WORLD

The use of domestic and imported wines, history of the vine and wine-making technology, and which wines go best with which meals. Wine tasting will be included. Limited to students 18 or older. A weekly charge will be made for wine.

Meets: September 12 - October 10, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$28.00/Room: H103/Gene Spaziani/CEU: 1.5

723 SECTION II

Meets: October 24 - November 28, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:40 p.m. (no class 11/21).
Fee: \$29.00/Room: H103/Gene Spaziani/CEU: 1.5

724 SIGN LANGUAGE I

Provides participants who have had no previous experience with the basic working knowledge of the language of signs (AMESLAN). The goals are the mastery of finger spelling and the acquisition of approximately 300-350 signs. With this the participants should be able to communicate adequately with the general deaf population. However, it is to be emphasized that this course is a starting point in sign language.

Meets: September 11 - November 27, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$35.00/Room: H211/Laura Miller/CEU: 2.4

725 SIGN LANGUAGE II

A continuation of Beginning Sign Language. Students are expected to enter the class with the experience of a course in AMESLAN. Concentration will be placed on increasing vocabulary, improving reading of signs and increasing speed of signing. Reading of articles and other outside assignments will be involved.

Meets: September 10 - December 3, Mondays, 8:00-10:10 p.m. (no class 11/12).
Fee: \$35.00/Room: HC16/Laura Miller/CEU: 2.4

726 INTRODUCTION TO MICROPROCESSORS

The principles, operation and application of low cost computers designed for everyday use. The course will include a review of basic computing functions, a discussion of the micro-computer, its capabilities and operation, simple programming, and "hands-on" use of microcomputer. A basic data processing course is required. A text is optional.

Meets: September 11 - November 13, Tuesdays, 6:10-7:40 p.m.
Fee: \$23.00/Room: C16/Steve Matrianni/CEU: 1.5

727 SHOOTING SPORTS AND HUNTER SAFETY

The principles, operation and application of low cost computers designed for everyday use. The course will include a review of basic computing functions, a discussion of the micro-computer, its capabilities and operation, simple programming, and "hands-on" use of microcomputer. A basic data processing course is required. A text is optional.

Meets: September 15 - October 20, Saturdays, 9:30-11:40 a.m.
Fee: \$26.00/Room: A5/Chuck Barrera/CEU: 1.2

728 SOLAR ENERGY

A practical approach to the subject of solar energy covering the basic principles and general applications. Topics include solar energy availability, solar collection systems and components as well as energy resources and conservation measures.

Meets: September 12 - October 31, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$25.00/Room: H211/Roger Gregoire/CEU: 1.8

729 PASSIVE SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS, PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

Designed for the interested novice, this five week course presents the main passive solar energy systems. Discusses selection and design aspects of the various systems (including greenhouses), and gives construction details for a window box heater and an attached greenhouse.

Meets: November 7 - December 12, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m. (no class 11/21).
Fee: \$17.00/Room: H211/Roger Gregoire/CEU: 1

Career Development

730 BASIC EKG INTERPRETATION

Electrocardiogram interpretation for emergency technicians, electrocardiogram technicians, and nurses who have not been previously exposed to electrocardiography.

Meets: September 17 - October 15, Mondays, 7:00-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$20.00/Room: H207/Martin Duke, M.D./CEU: 1

731 BRUSH-UP TYPING

An opportunity to improve or up-grade typing expertise. Each student's weaknesses will be individually diagnosed and the instructor will prescribe a series of exercises and experiences which the student will complete on a self-paced basis. Students will meet in the College's secretarial science, audio-visual-tutorial laboratory. Instruction will include units on speed building techniques, business letter, tabulation, rough draft analysis, manuscript typing, statistical typing, etc. Textbook required.

Meets: September 12 - November 14, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$28.00/Room: H207/Art Guinness/CEU: 2

732 BRUSH-UP SHORTHAND SKILLS

An opportunity to review and increase speed in shorthand. This course is designed to serve the student who needs a refresher in shorthand theory and speed building. Students will meet in the College's secretarial science, audio-visual-tutorial laboratory. Instruction will include professionally prepared speed building techniques. Those who take this course will be better prepared to pass entry level employment examinations. Textbook required. Students may start between September 10 and 21. The lab is open to students in this course, Monday through Friday, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Students should expect to spend a total of approximately 40 hours in the lab.

Meets: September 10 - November 5, Mondays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$25.00/Room: H206/Erroll Alexander/CEU: 1.8

733 REAL ESTATE SALES TECHNIQUES

An opportunity to gain an understanding of the basics of real estate salesmanship, and to learn to apply the principles of good salesmanship to specific situations which will improve sales performance. Intended for prospective salesmen, sales managers and others in the field of marketing real estate.

Meets: November 1 - December 20, Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon (no class 11/22).
Fee: \$21.00/Room: H216/Al Werbner/CEU: 1.4

734 BUSINESS SKILLS FOR WOMEN

For the woman entering the workforce for the first time, re-entering after several years, or for those actively employed in a small or large organization. The course focuses on the development of skills that are necessary to mobility in the business world. You will have an opportunity to create and test your own behavior through individual and group reports, case studies, and group exercises; these will help you identify skills you currently possess that are marketable, skill areas that are weak and that require strengthening; you will also learn how to prepare for and take an employment interview, identify management skills and understand their application in business. Overall, you will become aware of your own action and interaction with others.

Meets: November 1 - December 20, Thursdays, 6:45-9:55 p.m. (no class 11/22).
Fee: \$30.00/Room: C14/Karen Hammond Smith/CEU: 2

735 INTRODUCTION TO TRAVEL

Provides introductory training for employment as a travel agent. The course covers the basic principles of marketing and office procedures. Guest lecturers and audio-visual aids are included. Various field trips will be offered as part of the course. Students should expect to pay small additional costs for bus trips and a textbook.

Meets: September 13 - December 20, Thursdays, 5:45-8:55 p.m. (no class 11/22).
Fee: \$83.00/Room: H216/Anne and David Bartlett/CEU: 4.2

736 TOURISM AND GEOGRAPHY FOR THE TRAVEL AGENT

The emphasis is on domestic and international tourism. Travel geography will be featured along with instruction in the use of reference material available to the industry. Guest lecturers and audio-visual aids are included. Various field trips will be offered as part of the course. Students should expect to pay small additional costs for bus trips and a textbook.

Meets: September 12 - December 19, Wednesdays, 5:45-7:55 p.m.
Fee: \$62.00/Room: H216/Phyllis Hemingway/CEU: 2.8

Small Business Services Program
in Cooperation With The Greater
Manchester Chamber of Commerce
and the U.S. Small Business
Administration

737 STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS

The principles and problems of starting, financing and running a small business with emphasis on the business plan.

Meets: September 12 - November 14, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$28.00/Room: H207/Art Guinness/CEU: 2

738 SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Topics of finance, record keeping, market research, capital management, growth problems, use of human resources will be covered.

Meets: September 10 - November 5, Mondays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$25.00/Room: H206/Erroll Alexander/CEU: 1.8

739 FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

This course has been designed for owners and managers of small and medium sized businesses, and other professionals, who already have a basic understanding of financial analysis techniques. Topics that will be covered in sufficient depth to augment current skills include: record keeping (credit, collection, inventory, profit margin, etc.), balance sheet construction and use, net worth, income statement construction and use, forecasting, comparative and break-even analysis, source and application of funds, analysis, and others.

Meets: October 25 - December 20, Thursdays, 7:20-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$23.00/Room: H211/Erroll Alexander/CEU: 1.8

MBO (Management by Objectives) FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS OWNER/MANAGER

Franchise vs. Independent Ownership
See Mini-Courses

Recreational Skills

740 BEGINNING BRIDGE

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.

Meets: September 10 - October 22, Mondays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$20.00/Room: H216/Judith Pyka/CEU: 1.4

741 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 a thorough knowledge of bridge.

Meets: October 29 - December 17, Mondays, 7:30-9:40 p.m. (no class 11/12).
Fee: \$20.00/Room: H216/Judith Pyka/CEU: 1.4



742 WILDERNESS LEADERSHIP

A course for those who would like to lead others into the outdoors or for those who would like to lead themselves more intelligently. Components of Outward Bound, National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) and other trip programs will be included. Topics to be covered are leader effectiveness, fire building, shelter, maps and compass, food packing, rock climbing, river crossing, plus ecology awareness.

Meets: September 5 - October 31, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:50 p.m.
Fee: \$35.00/Room: H206/David Mellon/CEU: 2.4

Mini-Courses Seminars
and Workshops

743 BIOFEEDBACK

An explanation of biofeedback — the phenomenon by which a person is capable of voluntary control over certain psychophysiological processes. By self-regulating our blood flow, muscle tension, brain waves, heart rate, etc. one is able to actively participate in treating illnesses as well as maintaining health. The course will cover the use of biofeedback in treating illness such as migraines, tension headaches, Raynaud's syndrome, insomnia, phobias, hypertension, etc. There will be demonstrations by individuals trained in biofeedback as well as an opportunity for students to have a "hands-on" experience with biofeedback equipment.

Meets: October 8 - October 22, Mondays, 7:00-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$17.00/Room: H202/Dick Gotwasser

744 MINI-COURSE IN BRIDGE LOGIC

The emphasis will be opening leads, defense and play of the hand as well as techniques for proper discarding, counting, and defensive duplicate strategy. For those who already know the basics of bridge.

Meets: September 11 - October 2, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$13.00/Room: H216/Judith Pyka

745 LANDLORD-TENANT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Covers the law around landlord-tenant relations, including rights and responsibilities under federal, state and local laws, government programs and eviction procedures.

Meets: September 11 - October 16, Tuesdays, 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Fee: \$20.00/Room: H216/Shirley Bergert

746 PREPARING FOR TODAY'S JOB MARKET

The director of placement at MCC and guest speakers from area personnel offices will aid students in identifying marketable skills, in writing resumes that get interviews, in preparation for interviews, and in planning a job campaign. Textbook required.

Meets: September 10 - October 15, Mondays, 5:50-7:20 p.m.
Fee: \$18.00/Room: H216/Bill Altmann

747 MBO (Management by Objectives) FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS OWNER/MANAGER

A thoroughly tested and proven strategy designed to help owners and managers improve the performance of their businesses. The course will cover strategies for analyzing performance, for setting goals, and for implementing practical activities to achieve objectives. Participants will learn how MBO can help solve problems. They will practice writing objectives and using them for planning and accountability.

Meets: October 4 - October 25, Thursdays, 7:20-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$15.00/Room: H211/Peter Mahony

748 FRANCHISE VS. INDEPENDENT OWNERSHIP

For those prospective small-business owners who are weighing the merits of franchise versus independent ownership, this course will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of each. You will learn to analyze a franchise in terms of its current owners, past owners, its product or service; learn what a franchise offers — supplies, territories, advertising, management practices; and the drawbacks to franchising — income sharing, royalties, sales quotas, and inspections. The presentations will be supported by handouts, suggested books, and information about other sources of information.

Meets: October 23 - November 13, Tuesdays, 7:20-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$15.00/Room: H207

Credit course schedules

KEY: M - Main Campus, 60 Bidwell Street; H - Hartford Road Campus, 146 Hartford Road; SH - Semester Hour (college credit); A, B AND C - Classroom buildings on Main Campus

MORNING CAMPUS COURSES						
ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH DAY	TIME	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	
328	ACCOUNTING 223	3 T,TH	9:25a.m.-10:40a.m.	B12	A. Gates	
193	ANTHROPOLOGY 101	3 M,W,F	9:00a.m.-9:50a.m.	H102	J. Crowley	
113	BIOLOGY 100	3 AVT M-TH	9:00a.m.-9:50p.m.	L183	M. Bianchi	
		FRIDAY	9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.	L183		
050	BUSINESS 201	3 T,TH	10:50a.m.-12:05p.m.	A8	A. Guinness	
200	CRIMINAL JUSTICE 111	3 T,TH	10:50a.m.-12:05p.m.	A7	M. Michelon	
201	CRIMINAL JUSTICE 203	3 T,TH	8:00a.m.-9:15a.m.	A2	M. Michelon	
528	EMT 101	3 T,TH	9:25a.m.-12:05p.m.	H103	Staff	
414	ENGLISH 260	3 T,TH	9:25a.m.-10:40a.m.	A8	F. D'Amato	
417	FINE ARTS 105	3 T,TH	9:25a.m.-10:40a.m.	MA1	Staff	
429	FRENCH 101	3 M,W,F	9:00a.m.-9:50a.m.	B9	D. Horwitz	
215	GEOGRAPHY 101	3 M,W,F	8:00a.m.-8:50a.m.	A6	T. Lewis	
310	HISTORY 101	3 M,W,F	9:00a.m.-9:50a.m.	H207	D. Gidman	
220	HISTORY 101	3 T,TH	9:25a.m.-10:40a.m.	A2	J. Sutherland	
222	HISTORY 202 (TW)	3 M,W	8:00a.m.-9:15a.m.	A2	J. Sutherland	
225	HISTORY 210	3 M,W,F	10:00a.m.-10:50a.m.	H207	M. Roy	
168	MATHEMATICS 162	3 T,TH	10:50a.m.-12:05p.m.	H207	F. Hounsell	
433	MUSIC 111	3 T,TH	10:50a.m.-12:05p.m.	MUSIC	R. Vater	
435	MUSIC 113	3 M,W	11:35a.m.-12:50p.m.	MUSIC	R. Vater	
234	PHYSICAL EDUCATION 101	1 T,TH	11:35a.m.-12:50p.m.	B9	P. Miatrette	
235	PHYSICAL EDUCATION 101	1 T,TH	9:25a.m.-10:40a.m.	B9	P. Miatrette	
236	PHYSICAL EDUCATION 102	1 T,TH	9:25a.m.-10:40a.m.	B9	P. Miatrette	
237	PHYSICAL EDUCATION 102	1 T,TH	10:50a.m.-12:05p.m.	B9	P. Miatrette	
471	PHYSICAL SCIENCE 100	3 M,W,F	8:00a.m.-8:50a.m.	A5	N. Semar	
245	POLITICAL SCIENCE 101	3 T,TH	10:50a.m.-12:05p.m.	A2	W. Dowd	
242	POLITICAL SCIENCE 111	3 T,TH	8:00a.m.-9:15a.m.	H101	E. Colman	
265	PSYCHOLOGY 112	3 M,W,F	8:00a.m.-8:50a.m.	A6	R. Day	
267	PSYCHOLOGY 115	3 T,TH	9:25a.m.-10:40a.m.	A1	R. Lent	
090	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 101	3 AVT M-F	8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.	H108	Staff	
097	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 107	3 AVT M-F	8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.	H108	Staff	
290	SOCIOLOGY 101	3 M,W,F	8:00a.m.-8:50a.m.	H102	J. Crowley	
453	SPANISH 210	3 T,TH	10:50a.m.-12:05p.m.	A5	T. Tamarkin	
464	SPEECH 216	3 T,TH	10:50a.m.-12:05p.m.	B11	C. Piese	

AFTERNOON CAMPUS COURSES						
ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH DAY	TIME	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	
008	ACCOUNTING 101	4 M,W,F	3:20p.m.-4:30p.m.	B10	L. Schotter	
007	ACCOUNTING 101	4 M,W	4:35p.m.-6:20p.m.	B10	Staff	
014	ACCOUNTING 101	4 T,TH	3:05p.m.-4:50p.m.	B12	Staff	
194	ANTHROPOLOGY 101	3 M,W,F	2:00p.m.-2:50p.m.	A1	J. Crowley	
113	BIOLOGY 100	3 AVT M-TH	9:00a.m.-8:00p.m.	L183	M. Bianchi	
		FRIDAY	9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.	L183		
120	BIOLOGY 101	4 M,W	4:10p.m.-5:25p.m.	C17	P. Klock	
		TH LAB	3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.	C16	P. Klock	
030	BUSINESS 101	3 M,W	4:10p.m.-5:25p.m.	A7	Staff	
034	BUSINESS 101	3 T,TH	3:05p.m.-4:20p.m.	A8	W. Arthur	
035	BUSINESS 101	3 T,TH	4:30p.m.-5:45p.m.	H102	D. Garvey	
044	BUSINESS 111	3 T,TH	12:15p.m.-1:30p.m.	A7	G. Ayotte	
045	BUSINESS 111	3 T,TH	3:05p.m.-4:20p.m.	H102	A. Guinness	
198	CRIMINAL JUSTICE 111 (TW)	3 T,TH	4:30p.m.-5:45p.m.	A7	F. Zullo	
338	COMMUNICATIONS 281	3 T,TH	3:05p.m.-4:20p.m.	A5	R. Chirico	
373	ENGLISH 111	3 M,W,F	2:00p.m.-2:50p.m.	H202	Staff	
377	ENGLISH 111	3 M,W	4:10p.m.-5:25p.m.	B9	P. Clark	
393	ENGLISH 111	3 T,TH	12:15p.m.-1:30p.m.	H202	A. Cloutier	
399	ENGLISH 111	3 T,TH	4:30p.m.-5:45p.m.	B11	M. Elmore	
415	ENGLISH 251	3 M,W,F	12:00noon-12:50p.m.	H101	A. Cloutier	
470	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE 100	3 T,TH	3:05p.m.-4:20p.m.	A7	N. Sentner	
487	FRENCH 101	3 T,TH	4:30p.m.-5:45p.m.	H206	D. Horwitz	
431	FRENCH 201	3 M,W,F	12:00noon-12:50p.m.	H206	D. Horwitz	
216	GEOGRAPHY 101	3 T,TH	3:05p.m.-4:20p.m.	A6	T. Lewis	
217	GEOGRAPHY 201	3 M,W,F	12:00noon-12:50p.m.	A6	T. Lewis	
218	HISTORY 101	3 M,W,F	12:00noon-12:50p.m.	A2	D. Gidman	
224	HISTORY 202 (TW)	3 T,TH	4:30p.m.-5:45p.m.	A2	J. Sutherland	
227	HISTORY 270	3 T,TH	12:15p.m.-1:30p.m.	H207	D. Gidman	
161	MATHEMATICS 106	3 T,TH	3:05p.m.-4:20p.m.	A3	Staff	
162	MATHEMATICS 110	3 M,W,F	3:00p.m.-3:50p.m.	A1	F. Hounsell	
163	MATHEMATICS 125	4 FRI	1:00p.m.-1:50p.m.	C17	L. Viamontas	
165	MATHEMATICS 130	3 T,TH	12:15p.m.-1:30p.m.	H206	F. Hounsell	
166	MATHEMATICS 130	3 T,TH	4:30p.m.-5:45p.m.	A6	R. Klepacki	
436	MUSIC 113	3 T,TH	4:30p.m.-5:45p.m.	MUSIC	Staff	
233	PHILOSOPHY 208	3 M,W	4:10p.m.-5:25p.m.	A8	J. Jacobs	
489	PHYSICS 110	4 T,TH	12:15p.m.-1:30p.m.	C15	N. Sentner	
240	POLITICAL SCIENCE 111	3 M,W,F	2:00p.m.-2:50p.m.	A2	E. Colman	
243	POLITICAL SCIENCE 111 (TW)	3 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	A1	W. Dowd	
250	PSYCHOLOGY 111	3 M,W,F	1:00p.m.-1:50p.m.	H101	Staff	
268	PSYCHOLOGY 115	3 M,W,F	1:00p.m.-1:50p.m.	A3	S. Bond	
272	PSYCHOLOGY 171	3 T,TH	3:05p.m.-4:20p.m.	H13	K. Steere	
090	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 101	3 AVT	8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.	H108	M. Perdue	
097	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 107	3 AVT	8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.	H108	A. Gates	
293	SOCIOLOGY 101	3 M,W	4:10p.m.-5:25p.m.	H13	L. Dagle	
297	SOCIOLOGY 101	3 T,TH	4:30p.m.-5:45p.m.	A8	L. Dagle	
299	SOCIOLOGY 102	3 T,TH	3:05p.m.-4:20p.m.	A1	S. Cassano	
303	SOCIOLOGY 231	3 M,W,F	2:00p.m.-2:50p.m.	H101	Staff	
449	SPANISH 131 (TW)	3 M,W	12:00noon-1:15p.m.	A5	Staff	
485	THEATRE 195	3 MON	12:00noon-3:00p.m.	MAud	Staff	
488	THEATRE 291	3 T,TH	12:15p.m.-1:30p.m.	A1	Staff	

At right is the schedule of tuition and fees for morning, afternoon and evening campus courses.

EVENING CAMPUS COURSES						
ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH DAY	TIME	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	
017	ACCOUNTING 101	4 T,TH	8:15p.m.-10:00p.m.	B10	Staff	
523	ACCOUNTING 101	4 AVT*	By Arrangement	H108	Staff	
329	ACCOUNTING 223	3 TUES	5:55p.m.-8:35p.m.	B12	A. Gates	
195	ANTHROPOLOGY 101	3 T,TH	8:45p.m.-10:00p.m.	A1	J. Crowley	
113	BIOLOGY 100	3 AVT M-TH	9:00a.m.-8:00p.m.	L183	M. Bianchi	
		FRIDAY	9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.	L183		
122	BIOLOGY 101	4 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	C17	W. Shorey	
		TH LAB	7:20p.m.-9:20p.m.	C16		
126	BIOLOGY 141	4 M,W	5:35p.m.-7:50p.m.	C16	Staff	
037	BUSINESS 101	3 T,TH	8:45p.m.-10:00p.m.	A8	Staff	
524	BUSINESS 181	3 MON	7:00p.m.-9:40p.m.	A7	A. Werbner	
525	BUSINESS 181	3 TUES	7:20p.m.-10:00p.m.	A8	A. Werbner	
526	BUSINESS 182	3 THURS	7:20p.m.-10:00p.m.	A8	A. Werbner	
049	BUSINESS 201	3 WED	7:00p.m.-9:40p.m.	H101	G. Ayotte	
527	BUSINESS 263	3 WED	7:00p.m.-9:40p.m.	H202	A. Werbner	
136	CHEMISTRY 111	4 M,W	8:25p.m.-9:40p.m.	C15	C. Quinlan	
		TUES LAB	7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.	C14		
332	COMMUNICATIONS 181	3 T,TH	8:45p.m.-10:00p.m.	B12	Staff	
336	COMMUNICATIONS 201	3 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	A5	L. Willard	
197	CRIMINAL JUSTICE 111	3 M,W	5:35p.m.-8:50p.m.	A7	M. Michelon	
203	CRIMINAL JUSTICE 211	3 T,TH	7:20p.m.-8:35p.m.	A3	D. Garvey	
205	CRIMINAL JUSTICE 221	3 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	A8	F. Zullo	
208	ECONOMICS 101	3 M,W	8:45p.m.-10:00p.m.	A8	Staff	
214	EDUCATION 211	3 M,W	5:35p.m.-8:50p.m.	B9	Staff	
528	EMT 101	3 THURS	9:25a.m.-12:05p.m.	H103	L. Low	
529	EMT 101	3 THURS	7:20p.m.-10:00p.m.	H103	P. Tedone	
530	EMT 102	3 TUES	7:20p.m.-10:00p.m.	H103	A. Ullring	
531	ENGLISH 101	3 TUES	7:20p.m.-10:00p.m.	A4	B. Schwelzer	
376	ENGLISH 111	3 M,W	8:25p.m.-9:40p.m.	H202	P. Clark	
380	ENGLISH 111	3 M,W	8:25p.m.-9:40p.m.	B13	K. Evans	
381	ENGLISH 111	3 M,W	7:00p.m.-8:15p.m.	B11	Staff	
382	ENGLISH 111	3 M,W	8:25p.m.-9:40p.m.	B9	F. D'Amato	
383	ENGLISH 111	3 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	H202	J. Gustavson	
396	ENGLISH 111	3 T,TH	8:45p.m.-10:00p.m.	B13	Staff	
400	ENGLISH 111	3 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	B9	Staff	
401	ENGLISH 111	3 T,TH	7:20p.m.-8:35p.m.	B13	Staff	
402	ENGLISH 111	3 T,TH	8:45p.m.-10:00p.m.	H102	Staff	
411	ENGLISH 120	3 T,TH	8:45p.m.-10:00p.m.	H101	P. Clark	
413	ENGLISH 245	3 T,TH	7:20p.m.-8:35p.m.	B11	R. Eiler	
416	FINE ARTS 101	3 M,W	7:00p.m.-8:15p.m.	MA1	Staff	
421	FINE ARTS 131	3 M,W	7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.	MA1	Staff	
428	FINE ARTS 171	3 M,W	5:35p.m.-8:15p.m.	MAUD	Staff	
532	GERONTOLOGY 101	3 TUES	7:20p.m.-10:00p.m.	H202	G. Novotny	
078	HFSM 220	3 T,TH	8:45p.m.-10:00p.m.	B11	Staff	
223	HISTORY 202	3 M,W	8:25p.m.-9:40p.m.	A2	J. Sutherland	
226	HISTORY 242	3 T,TH	7:20p.m.-8:35p.m.	A2	S. Lipshitz	
083	LEGAL 241	3 MON	7:00p.m.-9:30p.m.	A6	Staff	
081	LEGAL 241	3 TUES	7:20p.m.-10:00p.m.	A7	Staff	
082	LEGAL 241	3 THURS	7:20p.m.-10:00p.m.	A7	Staff	
164	MATHEMATICS 125	4 MON	7:00p.m.-7:50p.m.	C17	L. Viamontas	
167	MATHEMATICS 181	3 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	H207	Staff	
434	MUSIC 111	3 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	MUSIC	R. Vater	
437	MUSIC 211	3 M,W	5:35p.m.-8:50p.m.	MUSIC	C. Gigliotti	
174	PHYSICS 122	4 T,TH	7:20p.m.-8:35p.m.	C15	J. Alberghini	
		MON LAB	7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.	C14		
243	POLITICAL SCIENCE 111	3 T,TH	8:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	A1	W. Dowd	
244	POLITICAL SCIENCE 112	3 T,TH	7:20p.m.-8:35p.m.	H101	W. Dowd	
254	PSYCHOLOGY 111	3 M,W	5:35p.m.-8:50p.m.	H102	Staff	
255	PSYCHOLOGY 111	3 M,W	8:25p.m.-9:40p.m.	A1	R. Day	
262	PSYCHOLOGY 111	3 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	H13	Staff	
263	PSYCHOLOGY 111	3 T,TH	7:20p.m.-8:35p.m.	H102	Staff	
264	PSYCHOLOGY 111	3 T,TH	8:45p.m.-10:00p.m.	A3	W. Levy	
266	PSYCHOLOGY 112	3 M,W	7:00p.m.-8:15p.m.	A3	Staff	
269	PSYCHOLOGY 124	3 M,W	5:35p.m.-8:30p.m.	A1	Staff	
275	PSYCHOLOGY 210	3 T,TH	5:55p.m.-7:10p.m.	A3	W. Levy	
276	PSYCHOLOGY 220	3 M,W	5:35p.m.-8:50p.m.	H101	Staff	
279	PUBLIC SERVICE 101	3 T,TH	7:20p.m.-8:35p.m.	C17	T	

Community Activities

Manchester Community College sponsors a wide variety of cultural and social programs open to residents of Manchester and surrounding communities. Guest lecturers and artists such as Dr. Margaret Mead, Pete Seeger, Art Buchwald, and The Amazing Kreskin are some of the programs that the college has presented in recent years.

Once a month, MCC sponsors the Stairwell Gallery Art Openings featuring the work of students and local artists and photographers. The Theatre Department sponsors an annual series of plays that is open for participation to students, college staff and community people. Productions such as "Plaza Sulta," "A Doll's House", and "Night of Improvisation" were just a few recent successes.

MCC also hosts a fine film series, where one can view anything from Foreign Films to Science Fiction to Comedy. A Poetry Series offers readings by poets from the Connecticut area and provides the opportunity for discussion with the poet in an informal atmosphere.

All these programs are open to the general public at a nominal cost and information can be obtained by calling 646-4900, extension 259.

The Hotel and Food Service Management and Cook and Baker Training programs offer excellent dinners that are open to the public on Monday through Friday evenings at 6 p.m. During the Fall Semester, they will be served at the Regional Occupational Training Center, corner of Wetherell Street and Hillstown Road in Manchester. For reservations, call 646-4900, extension 205.

From September through May, MCC publishes a monthly Community Events Calendar listing dates, times, menus and particulars for the college-sponsored activities that are open to the public. To receive this free monthly calendar, call the MCC Office of College and Community Relations, 646-4900, extension 296.

Child Care

The MCC Child Development Center offers day care service for children two years and nine months through six years of age. This service is available to children from the community-at-large, as well as to the children of MCC students and staff. The Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours may be arranged to accommodate class and work schedules of individual parents.

Speakers Bureau

The Speakers Bureau at Manchester Community College serves parent teacher organizations, church groups, and non-profit or civic organizations. Currently, there are approximately 30 faculty, staff, and community members who participate in the Bureau. These speakers reflect 70 different subjects from general and topical themes to academic and cultural specialties.

When planning future meetings, consider a volunteer speaker from MCC to address your group. Simply call 646-2137 for further information or for a topical listing.

Women's Center

The MCC Women's Center provides programs, workshops, career and personal counseling services and resource materials concerning the problems of women in society. Its services are available to women from the general community as well as to MCC students and staff.

Business and Industry

The college is currently offering cooperative programs on site at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Connecticut General Insurance Company, and Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Through these programs employees are able to receive credit for past educational experiences and take courses which lead to an associate degree. Courses are scheduled at times convenient for employees.

Human Services

A Title XX grant from the Department of Human Resources has provided the opportunity to offer training for agency personnel in several areas ranging from foster parents to hispanic community workers.

Other special programs are being offered through contracts and grants obtained by the College and include in-service training for public school staffs in mainstreaming the handicapped and job skills training for the unemployed and handicapped.

Representatives from the College are available to work with businesses, agencies, and community groups to plan workshops, seminars and programs to meet their training needs. For further information, call 646-3977.

Seminars for the Small Business

In order to aid the small business owner, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Manchester Community College and the U.S. Small Business Administration have entered into a cooperative venture designed to help strengthen local business through education. This is called the Manchester Small Business Services Program. Non-credit courses are listed in this tabloid in the Career Development section of the Non-Credit Program.

In addition to courses, a number of one-day seminars are planned for the fall. Topics will include energy cost savings, computers for the small business and financial forecasting for small business. If you wish to receive more information about these seminars for the small business, call the public programs office at M.C.C., 646-2137.

Tuition and Fee Waiver for Senior Citizens

For morning, afternoon and evening credit courses, tuition and fees (not including application fee) are waived for Connecticut residents 62 years of age and older. For non-credit courses with enrollment of 20 or more, fees will be refunded to those past the age of 62.



MANCHESTER
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Community Services Division
Post Office Box 1046
Manchester, Ct. 06040

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