

Editorial Defending the Indefensible

Last night Frank Lupien could have defused a time bomb. He didn't. He could have apologized for his comments that many interpret to be anti-Semitic. He didn't.

This newspaper has tried not to be inflammatory on this highly emotional issue. But Lupien isn't backing down.

We had hoped Lupien had made his statement, that the Holocaust of Nazi Germany was exaggerated, in the heat of debate without thought for its implications.

Lupien didn't apologize, he tried to defend the indefensible by quoting a number of writers of questionable motives.

Lupien didn't just offend

the Jewish community. He offended the rank and file of Manchester when he compared the genocide of Holocaust with the American bombing of Dresden and Nagasaki during a war we didn't start.

Religious leaders throughout the community have condemned Lupien's comment.

Outspoken, rhetoric isn't new to Lupien. He has a long background of that. Most has been aimed at government targets.

But the Nov. 20 comment was too much for the community as a whole to tolerate.

We could defend Lupien's objection to the town accepting a B'nai B'rith grant to

send teachers of the Holocaust to a seminar, but not for the reasons he articulated.

We don't think it's healthy for any outside group to influence curricula in public schools.

We couldn't support a similar grant from the oil industry to study petroleum, or from labor to study unionism or from any special interest.

But the Holocaust is remembered best by the Jewish persons who survived it and have vowed to fight if it ever appears hate politics will start anew.

Christians and Jews worldwide have vowed to fight anyone starting to preach a litany of hate from the start.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 645-2711.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International

Customer Service - 647-8846
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Steven Henry, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burden, Managing Editor
Harold E. Torrington, Editor Emeritus

Lupien, like anyone else in America has a right to make statements that may be interpreted as hateful.

Like anyone else he will be called to account for what he says.

Because he represents the people of Manchester on the Capitol Regional Council of Governments, the people have a right to comment on his attitudes and views.

He may think he's being strong in not apologizing for his comment made in the heat of debate.

But those who are strong don't hesitate to correct a wrong.

If Lupien doesn't correct his error his continued service on CRCOG can't be defended.

An apology won't lessen what he said, but it will convince most in the community that he didn't mean it.

Without assurances to the community on this issue, Lupien should not continue on CRCOG. Even after he apologizes he should be censured by the directors who appointed him to remind him of his responsibility.

OPINIONS

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Letters

Holocaust Dilemma

To the editor:

We, the members of the history faculty at Manchester Community College, wish to register in the strongest possible terms our approval of the action of the Manchester Board of Directors in accepting a grant which will send a teacher to a seminar on the Holocaust.

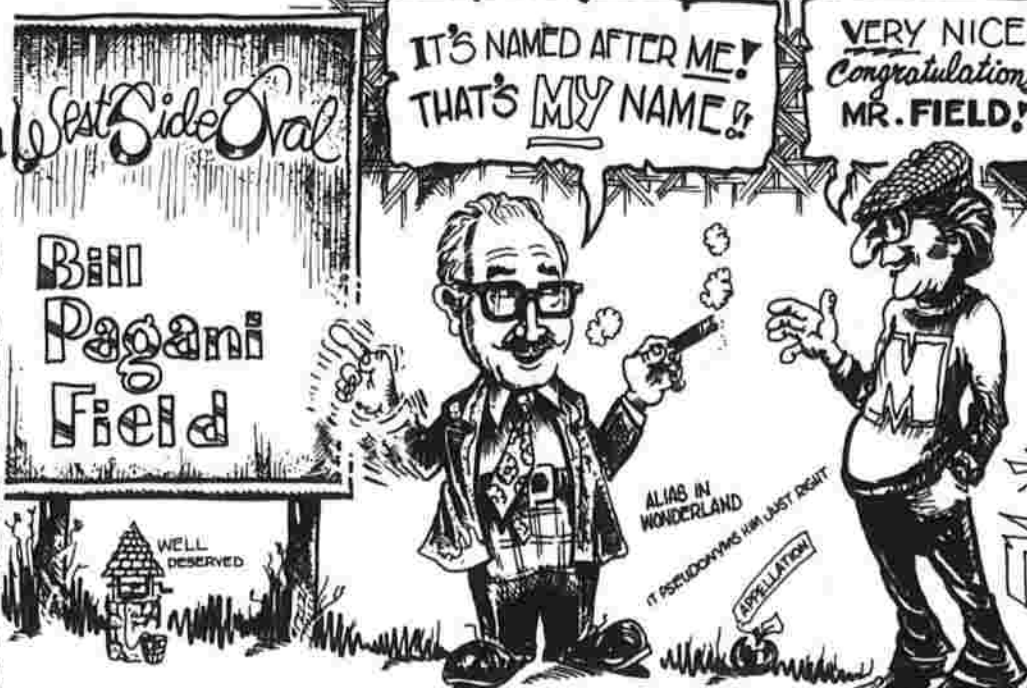
Simultaneously, we wish to express with equal vigor our shock and dismay at the remarks of Frank Lupien as reported recently in area newspapers.

America's young people have received very little instruction concerning the Holocaust, and the kind of education which this grant will provide is sorely needed.

It is not our intention to engage in a stultifying numbers game, because the number of Jews exterminated, while of supreme significance for those who died, is irrelevant to the circumstances in which they were killed.

For unlike earlier anti-Semitic campaigns, the Holocaust was a "final solution" to the "Jewish problem," and it was undertaken by one of the world's most culturally advanced societies.

And those who died were condemned solely by the accident of



Washington Window

The Chill of Reality

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suitably, it is now cold reality time for the Republicans and Democrats who announced their aspirations for the presidency with such high hopes and giddy hoopla in the warmer months of the pre-election year.

For the 10 men (at last count) who seek the GOP nomination, it should now be clear that there are going to be obstacles ranging from difficult to immense for every one of them.

Each may entertain fantasies about preemptive victories in New Hampshire or Iowa or some other state, but they also must realize that what is ahead is more likely a slugging match than a one punch knockout.

For Ronald Reagan, who is assigned the front runner's role on the basis of his standing in the polls, it should be clear that being the favorite is not going to make him the candidate. Other Republicans are out to stop him and they will not confine themselves to issue disagreements in trying to do so. Yes, they will suggest or declare that he is too old to be

president.

For John Connally, it must have dawned by now that sheer energy and decisiveness is not going to be enough to win the nomination. Even if the other candidates are sticks, the contrast alone will not win the deal. He is going to have to sell himself as a man of integrity and Republican principle; his opponents will be suggesting otherwise.

George Bush must see that he cannot hide too long behind in the mists of anonymity. He pulled off a major upset in the Maine GOP state poll, finished respectably in the Florida mock ballot and if more of the same happens before the delegate season begins will have to leave his safe refuge among the also rans and become a target among the leaders.

Howard Baker already has seen that being Senate Republican Leader doesn't buy much in the presidential contest, especially the organizing time he lost while attending congressional duties. He is going to have to win something big quickly to merit a place in the top echelon of the can-

Thoughts

Text: 1 John 5:14 RVV
"And this is the confidence which we have in him.
That if we ask anything according to his will he hears us."
Many people approach prayer as if God needed their advice concerning how to manage the world. The requests they make ask him to intervene in the world's affairs according to their philosophy or their approach to life.

Dr. Edwin Dahlberg said, the purpose of our prayer is not to change the mind of God, but to know the mind of God and to cooperate with the mind of God. Before I list for God all my wishes and hopes, I must spend time letting Him mould my mind. This is why a personal devotional time of scripture reading and prayer is so vital to us. We must be saturated with the thinking of God.

Prayer is like planting a garden. What the gardener does is to cooperate with the mind of God, and receive the goodness inherent in the soil, wind and seed, and rain and sunshine, which God placed here when earth's foundations were laid.

It is after we have established our relationship with God that we can and should ask for specific things. Then we can pray over our bills, our jobs, or lack of jobs, our health, our children, our parents. If we do this we will realize that when we are atuned with God's will for these things our anxieties about them will disappear. We will relax and feel better and our hearts and minds will be kept in Christ Jesus.

Prayer is the way we discover God's solution to our problem rather impose our solution on God and others.

Rev. James Meek
Pastor
Community Baptist Church

To the editor:

The comments made at the recent board of Directors meeting concerning the magnitude of the Holocaust were more than unfortunate.

For those who have only the memory of the millions of victims of the Holocaust it is a perverse form of cruelty to contend that there is nothing to remember.

For the rest of us, the denial of the magnitude of the Holocaust incurs the threshold of horror and helps insure that the lessons of history will not be learned.

John S. Foley,
32 Trebbe Drive,
Manchester.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter's Perfecting The Patronage Game

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — For three years, Jimmy Carter has shown a notable lack of skill in the game of political hardball that gets a political program through Congress.

The name of the game is patronage, and Carter's weakness in the crucial contest with the old pros on Capitol Hill stems largely from his self-appointed role as a Washington outsider. Making deals with key members of congress was beneath him — a hold-over attitude that went over like cold grits with the lawmakers.

Yet oddly enough, no president has won a greater just for the heavy-handed use of patronage when it comes to personal presidential politics. Carter has shelled out the taxpayers' money with the munificence of a rich uncle to states that will have an important impact

largesse in Florida that the White House apparently feared a backlash. One Florida mayor told us that on a recent "treasure hunt" in Washington, he was told not to expect much in the way of federal funds. The press was now too likely to play up such grants, he was told.

Other states with early delegate selections are also swimming in federal gravy. Within the past few weeks, for example, two small towns in Iowa have received Urban Development Action Grants totaling about \$900,000.

In New Hampshire, the flow of Uncle Sugar's sweets has been even more spectacular. The city of Concord recently got a \$1.2 million Urban Development Action Grant to renovate a group of buildings across from the state capitol. And the Department of Transportation has agreed to pay the entire cost of a commuter line from Concord to Boston.

Ordinarily, local governments must put up 20 percent of the cost of light rail systems. But Gov. Hugh Galen, almost alone among

Democratic leaders in New Hampshire, supports Carter over Kennedy. "The word came down," a former top DOT official told us.

In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley also supports Carter, and his loyalty has paid off. The city recently got DOT funds for more than 200 buses, and has been promised the money for 700 more — the Carter administration's largest single mass-transit grant to date.

"I would have to think that some of the stuff we're doing in L.A. is Carter's thank-yous to Tom Bradley," a DOT official admitted.

And Carter's pork-barrel custodians seem to be wising up to the essentials of patronage politics with Congress. Democratic members told us that the allotment of 1800 census-taking jobs given to congressmen to hand out is based strictly on loyalty to the president.

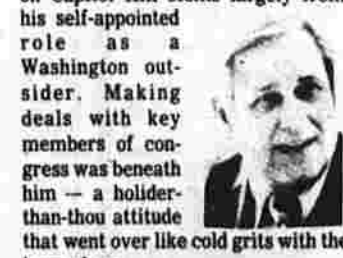
After three years, Jimmy Carter is finally learning how the game is played in Washington, and he's playing it more vigorously than his predecessors dared to do.

Iran's Ills
When the furor over the American hostages finally subsides, the people of Iran are going to find that the hysterical ratings of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will be no protection at all from the harsh realities of their situation.

The realities are that Iran's economy is heading for the rocks, and no amount of inflated rhetoric from a bitter old man can avert disaster. Sooner or later, Iran is going to have to come to terms with what the religious fanatics call the hated "foreign devils."

An unpublicized report by the Georgetown University Business Diplomacy Program spells out the fix Iran is in if her \$32 billion budget remains constant:

- Already about one-third of the labor force is out of work.
- Oil exports will have to be raised to a minimum of 3.5 million barrels a day, aiming toward 4.2 million. But this goal probably can't be reached without foreign technical assistance — which in the past has come from the United States.
- Military expenditures will have to be cut in half. No new arms purchases will be possible, and the implacable imam will try to sell his fighter planes and missiles back to the United States. The revolutionary government's weaker military position will encourage resistance from the Kurds and other separatist groups.
- Reserves of feed grains have been "almost totally depleted" and cattle and poultry stock must be rebuilt.
- Electrical power programs will be drastically cut back; all 24 planned nuclear reactors will have to be scrapped.
- Six of seven major petrochemical projects will be dropped.
- New superhighways and airport expansion will be canceled.
- Almost needless to say, the tourism budget will be reduced to zero.
- Social services programs, like water purification, will be expanded — if the money can be found.



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Fire-Damaged Building Seen as Historic Site

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council Monday night, agreed to pursue all avenues for preservation of the Prichard Block on Union Street which was extensively damaged in an early morning fire almost three weeks ago.

Mayor Marie Herbst said not only is the building, which housed several stores, essential to the center of Rockville but it also has historic value.

The town planner was asked to look into the matter of historical feasibility funding to refurbish the building. Councilman Robert Hurd said Francis Prichard Jr., whose father owned the building, expressed interest in whatever the town can do. Francis Prichard Sr. died as a result of the fire. He lived in one of the second-story apartments in the building.

The building inspector has condemned the building, at least a portion of it, and it was thought that it would have to come down. Stores on the extreme ends were hardly

touching by the fire which has been termed of suspicious origin.

Councilman Morgan Campbell said he wouldn't want the condemnation order carried out until an outside expert gives an opinion and council members agreed.

The block, originally the Fitch Block, was built in the late 1800s after a fire in 1888 destroyed the building that had been on that site.

The building was put up by Samuel Fitch who was the first mayor of the City of Rockville and one of its leading manufacturers.

The building had three full stories and a basement, and was built of brick with rough brownstone trimmings. The elaborate facade along the top is not seen in modern buildings.

When it was built originally it housed six large stores on the main floor. There were eight stores at the time of the fire with one unoccupied. The second floor was originally devoted to offices, apartments and two lodge halls and the third floor, according to historians, was occupied by photographic galleries. Decorating the top of the building is a large stone Phoenix, the Egyptian bird famed for its ability to rise to a new life out of the ashes of its own death, historians say.

The original building, that was destroyed by fire, housed a popular roller skating rink and was also the home of the then famous State League Polo Team.

Still remaining in the Prichard block are the Land & Hall Furniture Co., which suffered very little damage in the fire and Vincent's Pharmacy which relocated to another undamaged store in the building, and a religious book store.

The owner of Gloria's Beauty Salon, another tenant, has stated the business will relocate, at least for the time being, in the El Camino Plaza on Route 30 and Dr. E. A. Rouse, optometrist, will be relocating in an office on nearby Elm Street.

The operator of Belanger's Shoe Store said she had planned to close the first of the year anyway. The Star Hardware Store, owned by Prichard, Prichard owns a similar store in Ellington and hasn't indicated yet if he will eventually open another in Rockville.



This picture of the Prichard Block on Union Street, Rockville, was taken about a year ago. The block was destroyed by fire recent. The fancy facade at the top is considered one of its historic value. (Herald photo by Barbara Richmond)

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Funds Given To Pay Bills Of Patients

HARTFORD — Funds have been distributed to various health agencies to pay medical bills for indigent patients and four of the agencies are in suburban town east of the Connecticut River.

The East Hartford Public Health Nursing Association, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, and Rockville General Hospital were among 12 agencies which will share the \$60,000 donated by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The money is provided by the Newton C. and Elsie B. Brainard Fund. They established the fund to assist persons suffering from incurable disease or for the aged or infirm. The health agencies receive the grant and select the patients or clients who qualify for assistance under the foundations' guidelines.

In the 21 years since the Brainards established the fund, \$1,578,363 has been paid to assist 5,795 people meet their medical bills.



Neil Bush, son of Republican presidential candidate, George Bush, is greeted by students Tuesday as he arrived at the University of Hartford to speak for his father's campaign. (UPI photo)

Bush's Son Works Hard To Boost Father's Name

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Neil Bush, son of Republican presidential hopeful George Bush, is working hard to make his father's name familiar once again in Connecticut.

Bush, 24, came Tuesday to Connecticut, where his grandfather, Prescott Bush of Greenwich, was a U.S. Senator for eleven years from 1953-1963.

Bush took the campaign for his father to the college campus where he faced a number of diverse questions by students.

When a University of Hartford campaign organizer told Bush many students were more familiar with a similarly named brand of beer than his father's surname, the candidate's son chuckled.

"Name recognition is definitely improving," said Bush, who recently received his master's degree in business and looks more like a graduate student than a polished campaigner. "People are much more open-minded."

He told about 50 students his father was the one presidential candidate who could remove cynicism from

government and "get the country moving again."

The breadth of his experience is untouchable, the younger Bush said of his father, a millionaire businessman and former CIA director, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, envoy to China and congressman from Texas.

"If you're going to jump on a bandwagon, you might as well jump on a winning bandwagon," he told members of the university's political science and marketing clubs.

The elder Bush feels the private sector should be responsible for developing alternate energy sources and federal spending must be limited to fight inflation, his son said.

He stressed his father sold all his business interests in 1966, and said if any Republican candidate was backed by big oil it was John Connally, not George Bush.

The Bush campaign has focused on the early primary states, and the candidate's son said he has been

going "door to door" in New Hampshire, home of the nation's first primary.

He said his father "is coming on strong," and a good showing in New Hampshire would "lay the groundwork for an upset somewhere else."

Bush said Connecticut, holding its first presidential primary March 25, was also an important state following the earliest primaries and caucuses.

Parent Advisory Council
MANCHESTER — The Iling Junior High Parent Advisory Council will hold its second meeting of the school year, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school Media Center.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
Annual Party
MANCHESTER — Chapman Court 10 will hold its annual meeting and Christmas party Friday starting at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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Names in the News

Denise Potvin
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Islander defenseman Denise Potvin has undergone surgery to repair a torn ligament in his right thumb, an injury he suffered in Edmonton Nov. 28.

Willie Horton
TORONTO (UPI) — Willie Horton of the Seattle Mariners has been voted the top designated hitter in the American League for the second time in a balloting of baseball writers, broadcasters and club public relations directors.

Eliotson Howard
TORONTO (UPI) — Eliotson Howard, one-time all-star catcher and a coach with the New York Yankees until illness forced him to the sidelines last year, has been offered a job in the Yankees' front office for "as long as he wants," announced Tuesday.

Stan Williams
TORONTO (UPI) — Stan Williams, former pitching coach of the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox, will return to the major leagues next season as the pitching coach of the New York Yankees, it was announced Tuesday.

Arthur Ashe
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe was admitted to Memorial Hospital Tuesday after reportedly experiencing chest pains. Ashe, who suffered a heart attack last July, was listed in satisfactory condition.

Victor Galindez
MIAMI (UPI) — Former lightweight champion Victor Galindez underwent successful surgery for a broken jaw Tuesday and will be unable to fight for at least three months.

Joe Wallis
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Outfielder Joe Wallis of the Oakland A's was charged with resisting arrest Monday for refusing to surrender to police after being stopped on a traffic violation.

Beat Deadline
TORONTO (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies beat the midnight deadline for the drafting of players off the minor league rosters Monday night by taking pitcher Burke Suter from the Pawtucket farm club in the International League.

Greg Kelsner
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons Tuesday placed rookie forward Greg Kelsner on the injured reserve list and activated guard Terry Deard.

Tim Bassett
PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Nets Tuesday removed veteran forward Tim Bassett from the injured reserve list and immediately placed him on waivers.

Doug Soetaert
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers Tuesday succeeded in sending goaltender Doug Soetaert to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

Ed Chlebek
BOSTON (UPI) — Boston College has renewed the contract of head football coach Ed Chlebek and extended it through the 1981 season.

Jim Clemons
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks, who activated guard Earl Monroe from the injured reserve list Monday, traded veteran guard Jim Clemons to the Washington Bullets for future considerations.

Moses Malone
NEW YORK (UPI) — Houston Rockets' center Moses Malone, the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player last year, has been named the NBA Player of the Month for November.

Jim Marshall
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jim Marshall, the longtime defensive end of the Minnesota Vikings who holds the NFL record for most consecutive games played, announced his retirement Tuesday. Marshall said he will play in the last two games of this season before stepping down after his 20th year in the pros.

Scott May
CHICAGO (UPI) — Scott May, whose disappointing NBA career has been plagued by a succession of illnesses and injuries, may be lost to the Chicago Bulls for the remainder of the season.

Phil Smith
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Phil Smith who missed the last 23 games of the 1978-79 season and the first 26 of the current campaign, was reactivated by the Golden State Warriors Tuesday and should be ready to play today when the team hosts the Chicago Bulls.

Whalers Tie Caps, Howe, Walter Hero

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Capitals Captain Ryan Walter scored a goal and assisted on two others in his team's 3-3 tie with the Hartford Whalers, but the thing he'll remember most about the game is his encounters with ageless Gordie Howe.

Flyers Stage Rally, Streak Continues
NEW YORK (UPI) — This was one of the games Philadelphia fans feared might end the Flyers' long unbeaten streak. The 15-6-3 Boston Bruins were coming to town.

World Cup Tension Missing This Year
VAL DISERE, France (UPI) — With the Winter Olympic games just two months away, much of the tension that normally accompanies the opening races of the World Cup ski season is missing this year.

Scoreboard
NHL Campbell Conference
Philadelphia 17 1 6 40
Boston 10 10 2 27
New York Rangers 10 13 3 23
NY Islanders 7 12 4 18
Washington 5 17 5 15

Scoreboard (cont.)
NBA Eastern Conference
Boston 19 5 792 —
Philadelphia 19 8 736 —
New York 13 13 500 7
Washington 10 12 455 8
New Jersey 10 16 385 10

Scoreboard (cont.)
NBA Western Conference
Atlanta 16 12 571 —
Houston 13 11 542 1
San Antonio 13 12 520 1 1/2
Cleveland 13 16 448 3 1/2
Indiana 11 15 407 4 1/2
Detroit 8 17 320 6 1/2

Scoreboard (cont.)
NBA Western Conference (cont.)
Milwaukee 19 8 736 —
Cleveland 13 12 520 1 1/2
Cleveland 13 16 448 3 1/2
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Cleveland 13 16 448 3 1/2
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AND HERE IS A BIGGER RECORD... 300 WINS... by DANDY DICK DANIELSON... MANCHESTER HIGH SOCCEROO TEAM!



Best Campaign Ever For Penney Gridders
BOSTON (UPI) — The last two years, he had been the king of college basketball in New England.

Best Campaign Ever (cont.)
Sly Williams and the Rhode Island Rams. As a sophomore, he had helped his team come within an eyelash of beating NCAA finalist Duke in post-season play.

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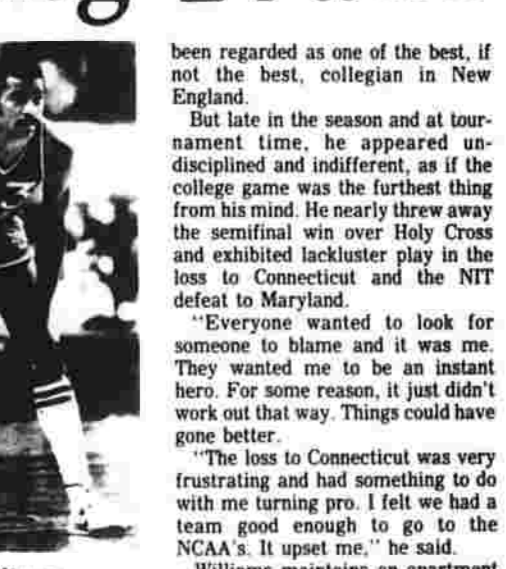
Penney Lacks Experience

By KEVIN CASEY
Correspondent
With the loss of the entire starting five and the inexperience of varsity players, Penney High's basketball team will try to overcome the weakness and hope it can be in the running for a successful 1979-80 campaign when it tips off the season Tuesday at home against Ferris High.

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Williams Learning Trade

BOSTON (UPI) — The last two years, he had been the king of college basketball in New England. Sly Williams and the Rhode Island Rams. As a sophomore, he had helped his team come within an eyelash of beating NCAA finalist Duke in post-season play.



Williams was in town with the Knicks last Friday and showed he can play in the NBA, but his skills, like those of most rookies, have to be refined. But he has no regrets about his premature jump to the pros.

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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured by a large '5' and 'DECEMBER' text.



That's Entertainment

Students at the Bowers School in Manchester were entertained Tuesday by performers from the Eastern Connecticut Performing Arts Center. The performance was based on Roman comedy. Ellen Brodie is

Bolton Selectmen Split On Completion of I-84

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON - Offering a variety of views as to how they feel about the completion of Interstate 84, the Board of Selectmen decided to simply state their individual opinions on the matter rather than vote on a stand.

Three of the five board members agreed Interstate 84 should be completed to Route 52 in Killingly. The matter came to light when Frank Rossi, the town's representative to the Capitol Region Council of Government's transportation committee attended Tuesday's meeting. Rossi asked for the town's direction on completing Interstate 84 from Bolton North to Willimantic because the committee will be voting on the matter on Dec. 17.

Directors Air Proposal For New Expressway

MANCHESTER - A proposal for a new Interstate 84 expressway was explained to the Board of Directors last night in a short meeting preceding the regular agenda. The expressway, I-84, is slated to run through Manchester near the J.C. Penney development, pass through South Windsor, go over the

Study Views Two Ways To Ease Car Congestion

MANCHESTER - A study presented to the Capitol Region Council of Government's transportation committee last night on widening I-91 and providing a transit system would be the best way to relieve traffic congestion. Of the five transit methods considered, both an express bus in a high occupancy vehicle lane and a rail line earned the efficiency rating.

MANCHESTER - A study presented to the Capitol Region Council of Government's transportation committee last night on widening I-91 and providing a transit system would be the best way to relieve traffic congestion. Of the five transit methods considered, both an express bus in a high occupancy vehicle lane and a rail line earned the efficiency rating. However, according to the outline presented by Sherry Riklin, senior transportation planner, the area of I-91 could only support one mass transit method.

Vernon Drops Citizen Award

VERNON - A motion to establish a Citizenship Award for local persons who make outstanding contributions of themselves, was discussed and then withdrawn by the maker, Councilman James McCarthy at Monday's Town Council meeting.

The council procedure has been to issue a certificate of appreciation to those worthy of it. McCarthy said he would like to see worthy persons receive more than a certificate and said he would like recognition to be in the form of a nice plaque which would be presented during a council meeting. Councilman Stephen Marcham said he would be interested to see the award set for specific categories so it could never be construed as a popularity or political award.

Feds Approve Housing Plan

ANDOVER - The Farmers Home Administration has approved an \$870,000 mortgage for site acquisition and construction of housing for the elderly in Andover. Hop Rivers Homes will be located on Riverside Drive off Long Hill Road in Andover. The development will consist of 24 one bedroom units. The Hop Rivers Homes Housing Committee has been working on the project for about 7 years.



Alan Bergen

Bolton Fills New Position

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON - Alan Bergen of East Hartford will begin his duties on Dec. 17 as the town's first administrative assistant. Bergen served as administrative assistant to former East Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone. He was the coordinator for special projects for the mayor's office in New Britain, an instructor in the Department of Public Administration at the University of Hartford and was employed by the Retailers Food Center.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including CBS News, 60 Minutes, and various local news and entertainment shows.

Area Police Report

Vernon
Four juveniles have been apprehended in connection with the investigation of a break, Sunday night, into the Maple Street School during which some \$3,000 to \$4,000-worth of damage was reported.

surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Dec. 11. Peter B. Minor, 28, of Reservoir Road, Vernon, suffered minor injuries Tuesday night when the front wheel broke off his motorcycle causing him to fall off. Police said the wheel rolled across Route 83 and was struck by a car driven by Roy E. Miner of Orleans, Vt. No police action was taken.

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi there! The first bit of news is about our trip tomorrow to Restland Farms for a Christmas Party. The three buses will leave the center at 10:30 a.m. and should arrive back in town by supper time. Because so many of our members will be on the trip, we will not have a meal nor an official program. The building will be open for visits, open card playing and business.

Man Jailed in Porn Case

VERNON (UPI) - A Superior Court judge has sentenced Robert McCloud of Willington to 1-1/2 to 15 years in prison for child pornography convictions involving his wife and children.

Gas Firm Files Notice To Seek Rate Increase

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Natural Gas Co. has filed a preliminary notice with the state, saying it probably will seek a \$15.3 million increase in revenues.

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Report Backs Connector To Ease Traffic Woes

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
SOUTH WINDSOR - The town must press for the construction of the North Industrial Connector Interstate 291, including service roads in the western portion of the bypass road in order to lessen traffic impact on residential streets, according to a report by Robert W. Donald of Brown, Donald and Donald of Farmington.

PTO Auction

ANDOVER - The PTA of Andover Elementary School will hold a Holiday Auction tonight at 8 at the school. It will feature a variety of homemade and handcrafted items suitable for gifts and holiday decorating.



Don't spend a cent on your kid this month.

At Friendly Family Restaurants, we've come up with a great deal that means you won't have to. One free Kid Stuff meal for kids under 12. Just order any two items from our dinners or platters section and choose one meal from our Kid Stuff section free. And they're great meals!

Manchester G & S Players Auditions... 244 Center St., Manchester

HEY KIDS!!! BE SANTA'S HELPER... Bring Toys in Anytime

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Supermarket Shopper

Turn Trash into Cash

By MARTIN SLOANE

Every day I turn trash into cash! In return for my box tops, labels and other proofs of purchase, the big food manufacturers fill my mailbox with a steady stream of cash refunds and free products. You can do it too.

The secret is in a large, well-organized collection of proofs of purchase. We call them POPs for short. Don't worry about your family calling you its "garbage king" or "garbage queen." The items quickly stop as the refunds start arrive. Especially if they include sporting goods for Junior and similarly prized gifts for other members of the family.

Here are my tips for saving and organizing your POPs to really cash in on refunds:

- Save every POP you can find. Start with the national brands. Save box tops and bottoms, net-weight statements, ingredient panels and, of course, universal-product symbols and proof-of-purchase seals.
- Save space by peeling the label from its cardboard backing.
- When you're saving everything, it's often easier to fold the whole package flat instead of cutting out all the POPs.
- Save cash-register tapes since many refund offers require sending the tapes along with your other POPs.
- Keep your growing collection of POPs out of the way of the rest of the family. Store them in envelopes, shoe boxes or cartons.
- File your POPs alphabetically by name of manufacturer or product whichever is more common.
- Keep a carton in your kitchen to receive the packages, cans and bottles from which you will later remove the POPs. (Be sure they are clean or you're inviting ants to a picnic.)
- Why save everything? Because the manufacturer of a product such as cereal may make a refund offer this month that requires a box top, then weeks or month later may make another offer.

Clip 'n File Refunds

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings (File No. 5)

(NPN - no form necessary; REQ - refund form required. All listings are subject to manufacturer's geographical limitations and local laws.)

Buitoni Foods Corporation, P.O. Box NB-204, El Paso, Texas 79777. REQ. Free jar of spaghetti sauce. Send labels from three 15-ounce jars or two 29-ounce jars of Buitoni's Spaghetti Sauce. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

R.T. French Company, P.O. Box 2269, Rochester, N.Y. 14609. NFN. Receive \$1 refund plus 33 main-dish recipes. Send top thirds of five packages of French's sauces and gravy mixes. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Hunt's Ketchup Free Offer, 1300 Highway 4, Box 9665, St. Paul, Minn. 55108. REQ. Free bottle of ketchup. Send neckbands from two bottles of Hunt's Ketchup. Look for hang-tag offer. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Kraft Squeeze Mustard & Hot Dog Refund, P.O. Box 443, Chicago, Ill. 60677. REQ. Receive \$1 refund. Send one universal product code cut from Kraft Squeeze Mustard, one front label from any brand of hot dogs and one front label from any brand of hot-dog buns. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Ragu Italian Restaurant Offer, P.O. Box NB-44, El Paso, Texas 79777. REQ. Receive free jar of sauce. Send one label from any size and flavor of Ragu Italian Cooking Sauce. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File No. 6)

Bumble Bee Free Offer, P.O. Box 713, Young America, Minn. 55359. REQ. Free can of tuna. Send two labels from 13-ounce Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Waltney, P.O. Box NB-421, El Paso, Texas 79777. NFN. Receive \$1 coupon. Send one label from Waltney Baked 'n Tender Ham. Expires April 30, 1980.

Free Morton House Slew, P.O. Box 8525, Clinton, Iowa 52736. REQ. Free can of stew. Send entire labels from four cans of Morton House Slew. Expires March 31, 1980.

The Rath Packing Company, P.O. Box 682, Waterloo, Iowa 50704. NFN. Receive 50-cent, \$1 or \$2 refund. Send proof-of-purchase logos cut from package fronts of Rath meat products. Ham has proof inside. Two proofs get you 50 cents, three get you \$1, five get you \$2. Expires Dec. 31, 1979.

Rupert's Certi-Fresh, P.O. Box 1080, West Covina, Calif. 91793. REQ. Free package of fish. Send one ingredient flap from Rupert's Certi-Fresh Sole in Butter Sauce or Sea Bass in Lemon Butter. Expires June 1, 1980.

Wilson Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 823, El Paso, Texas 79777. REQ. Receive \$2 to \$3 refund. Send guarantee slips from inside any variety of Thomas E. Wilson Canned Ham. Two slips get you \$2, you get \$1 more for each additional slip up to three. Expires March 31, 1980.

Next: Cashing in on Cash-off Coupons.

Copyright 1979, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

At Pinehurst ... buy Land of Lakes Butter - \$1.69 lb.

VERIBEST LONDON BROILS \$2.59	PEELED DEVINED LIVER \$1.19	VERIBEST TOP SIRLOIN OVEN ROAST \$2.39	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP OVEN ROAST \$2.49
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BONELESS SHLD CLOD OVEN or POT ROAST
\$2.35

VERY LEAN CENTER BROWNET CORNED BEEF
\$1.98

CALIF CARROTS
25¢

3 IN 1 MEAT LOAF BLEND
\$1.99

Every Purchase GUARANTEED

No quibbling! No questions! If you are not satisfied, we want to know about it. Now is the time to order HOLIDAY SWEDISH KORV, TENDER FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS and MORRELL #2 cut full cooked Ham. Come in or call 643-4151. Now save on VERIBEST Large Chicken Legs lb. 69¢, Mushrooms 12 oz. box 99¢.

PINEHURST

Vernon Council OKs Policemen

VERNON - The Town Council, Monday night, approved the appointment of two probationary regular police officers on recommendation of Police Chief Herman Fritz.

Georgia R. Cole, 34, of Burbank Road, Ellington, successfully passed a test administered by the state Personnel Department. Fritz said her background was investigated and a thorough physical examination indicated that she is in excellent health.

The same procedure was followed for the second officer appointed, Roger E. Barker, 30, of Lewis Street, Rockville.

Mr. Cole has served as a deputy sheriff in Ventura, Calif. and also served as a support service officer and matron/clerk dispatcher with the Fort Huachuca Police Department. She received first aid training and also qualified with use of a revolver.

Mr. Cole has been serving with the Vernon Police Department as a dispatcher trainee and public service aide trainee under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.

Barker is presently a trained police officer and has served in the U. S. Navy.

Both officers were evaluated by a licensed clinical psychologist and no evidence was found to indicate that either shouldn't be admitted to the police department, Chief Fritz said.

Hospital Given Check

VERNON - Rockville General Hospital auxiliary has presented the hospital a check for \$15,000. The money will go into the hospital's building fund.

The auxiliary donated \$7,000 and the auxiliary-sponsored Gift Shop in the hospital donated \$8,000.

The two groups pledged \$75,000 to the building fund drive, to be given over a five-year period.

20% off entire stock genuine leather & suede handbags.

Our regular low prices \$8 to \$42

Especially for you... our cashiers will deduct an ADDITIONAL 20% from the already low SHOE-TOWN price on our ENTIRE STOCK OF GENUINE LEATHER AND SUEDE HANDBAGS!

Our fantastic collection of leather or suede handbags includes many famous brands from places like Italy and South America... in all the styles you love: shoulder bags... blazers... top-handlers... totes and more. In colors to complement your Fall and Winter wardrobe: brown... burgundy... black... caramel... grey... and a wide variety of earthtones.

Representative styles shown. Hurry in for the best selection; this fantastic offer ends Saturday.

SHOE-TOWN PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES

SEE THESE PAGES OF PHONE DIRECTORY FOR EXACT ADDRESS. More than 100 conventional locations. Make Shoe-Town open Sundays. USA. MasterCard.

3-DAY SUIT SALE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

A great selection of our regular \$120-\$130 men's vested suits.

\$97

Hurry in and choose from the season's most popular 3-piece vested suits - at an unheard-of price. You get fine fabric (many of these suits are pure wool or wool blends)... distinctive tailoring... and a huge selection of solids, stripes and patterns. Regulars-Shorts-Longs. Even at these low sale prices, your alterations are still absolutely free!

Super Bowl Sweepstakes

Just stop in and register... there's no purchase necessary. You might win an all-expense-paid weekend for 2 in Pasadena and 2 free tickets to Super Bowl XIV... or one of many exciting second or third prizes. So hurry! Contest ends Saturday, December 22.

Anderson-Little
So much for so little.
MANCHESTER PARKADE

MAKE IT "FROM SCRATCH" CONVENIENTLY

People/Food

Have you noticed that more and more people are cooking "from scratch" these days?

It's part of the trend towards getting back to basics that's become an important part of our lifestyle - part of the concern for what's natural, what's real.

Home baking, for example, has never been more popular! The many demands on our time and energy, however, make grandma's weekly "baking day" a luxury few of us can afford. We want the best of both worlds, and we can have it. Fortunately there are lots of shortcut ways to bake without sacrificing homemade quality and flavors.

Three handy helpers are Baker's brand chocolate and coconut and Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk, the versatile creamy dessert base that's already preblended and precooked. With these as building blocks, you'll almost be able to work magic, creating a variety of tempting treats quickly and conveniently.

Below are five recipes, each combining two or more of the staples, plus a very few other ingredients. All are year-round favorites, sure to win you compliments and help keep entertaining costs in line. Several require little or no actual baking - which is good news for energy conservers.

To make no-cook Festive Coconut-Rum Balls, simply blend all ingredients, chill, shape and roll in sugar. German Sweet Chocolate Pie is a popular classic - the perfect grand finale to a gala meal. (Sweet cooking chocolate and sweetened condensed milk make a smooth, thick mixture with excellent texture.)

Like the coconut-rum balls, Fudgy Chocolate Macaroons make welcome gifts, packaged in an apothecary jar, decorated box or canister. Just combine the melted chocolate squares, flaked coconut and sweetened condensed milk with graham cracker crumbs, then "drop" cookies onto a cookie sheet and pop in the oven.

Not pictured is a super-fast blender recipe for Impossible Pie - it's impossibly easy! Finally, Magic Cookie Bars, made with pecans, also not pictured, have a rich Southern accent. These are an irresistible "finger food," popular with snackers of all ages.

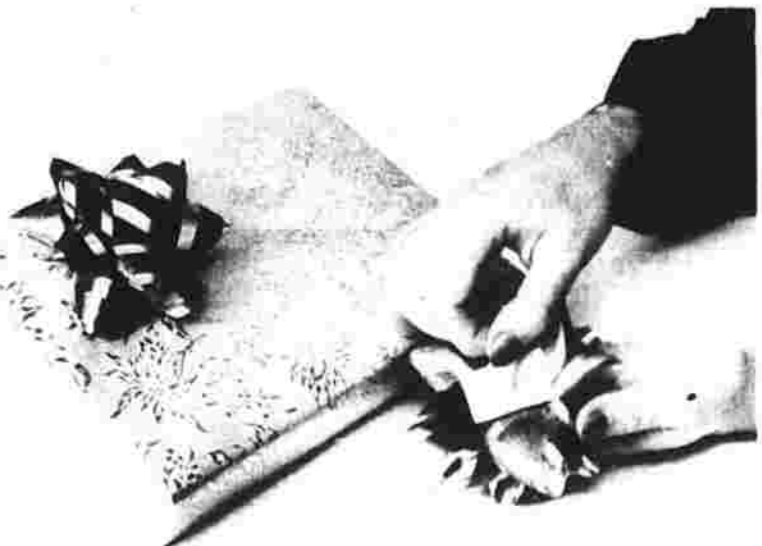


<p>FUDGY CHOCOLATE MACAROONS (Makes about 3 dozen)</p> <p>4 squares semi-sweet chocolate 1 (7-oz) package flaked coconut 1 cup graham cracker crumbs 1 (14-oz) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated) 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Additional coconut (optional)</p> <p>Preheat oven to 350°. In large heavy saucepan, melt chocolate over very low heat. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls, 1 inch apart, onto GENEROUSLY GREASED baking sheets. Sprinkle macaroons with coconut, if desired. Bake 10 to 12 minutes; immediately remove from baking sheets. Store in loosely covered container.</p>	<p>GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE PIE (Makes one 9-inch pie)</p> <p>1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 (14-oz) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated) 1/2 cup unsifted flour 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, beaten 1 (9-1/2-oz) can flaked coconut 1 cup chopped pecans 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell Frozen whipped topping or whipped topping mix (optional)</p> <p>Preheat oven to 350°. In medium heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate and butter; remove from heat. Add sweetened condensed milk, flour, vanilla, salt and eggs; mix well. Reserve 1/4 cup coconut for garnish; stir in remaining coconut and nuts. Pour into pastry shell; garnish with remaining coconut. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until top is firm and coconut is lightly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Garnish with prepared whipped topping if desired.</p>	<p>MAGIC COOKIE BARS (Not Pictured) (Makes 24 bars)</p> <p>1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 (14-oz) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated) 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate flavored chips 1 (9-1/2-oz) can flaked coconut 1 cup chopped pecans</p> <p>Preheat oven to 350° (325° for glass dish). Place butter in 13 x 9-inch pan and place in oven to melt butter. Sprinkle crumbs over butter; pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Top evenly with remaining ingredients; press down gently. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Store, loosely covered, at room temperature.</p>	<p>FESTIVE COCONUT-RUM BALLS (Makes about 6 dozen candies)</p> <p>4 cups (one 12-oz. package) coarsely crushed vanilla wafers 1 cup finely chopped walnuts 1 (9-1/2-oz) can flaked coconut 1 (14-oz) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated) 1/4 cup rum Confectioners sugar</p> <p>In large bowl, combine crumbs, nuts and coconut. Add sweetened condensed milk and rum; mix well. Chill 4 hours or overnight. Dip palms of hands in confectioners sugar. Shape by teaspoonfuls into 1-inch balls; roll in confectioners sugar (re-chill if mixture becomes too soft). Cover and store in refrigerator. If desired, re-roll in confectioners sugar before serving.</p> <p>Tip: The flavor of these candies improves after 24 hours. They may be made ahead and stored in refrigerator for several weeks.</p>	<p>IMPOSSIBLE PIE (Not Pictured) (Makes one 9- or 10-inch pie)</p> <p>1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated) 1 1/2 cups water 1/2 cup bicuit mix 3 eggs 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1 cup flaked coconut</p> <p>Preheat oven to 350°. In blender container, combine all ingredients except coconut. Blend on low for 3 minutes. Pour mixture into greased 9- or 10-inch pie plate; let stand 5 minutes. Sprinkle coconut over top of pie. Carefully place in oven (9 inch pie plate will be very full); bake 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Cool slightly; serve warm or cool. Refrigerate leftovers.</p>
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5 DECEMBER 5



Package topped by looping ribbon into a spiral. Loops are stapled and sealed to box with paper cement.



Pre-tied bows are time-savers. They stick to package with adhesive backing.

Give A Pretty Package

As the days dwindle to Christmas Eve, giftwrapping perks up the holiday season. Now it's time for the final touch. Here are tips on how to ribbon packages in ways that are simple and fun.

For Feet's Sake, Heed These Tips

Take it easy on your anatomy during the holiday shopping. Don't throw your back out of tilt by carrying packages — too heavy or too clumsy. They should be delivered by truck to your home or handcarried to your car.

Association said aching feet, common enough throughout the year, get epidemic proportion among holiday shoppers. He said foot fatigue is caused by diminished circulation and muscle strain.

Don't make it a martini break, by the way. Booze and shopping don't mix. You run the obvious risk of less-than-perfect judgment and may buy things way out of your budget range.

Don't have that martini break until the end of the day," Chappell said. "Alcohol is a depressant. If you drink it in the middle of your shopping, it will slow you down."

Chappell said rest breaks every 45 minutes relieve the strain on the musculoskeletal system.

"Standing around is more of a physical strain than just walking," he said. "That's why window shopping is so tiring."

Dr. William F. Munsey, of Worthington, Ohio, said foot fatigue is one of the most annoying and comfort-robbing problems during the holiday shopping season.

One-pan Turkey Cacciatore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Siebert Pappas and Barbara Gibbons sometimes disguise turkey leftovers in ethnic recipes. The two recipes following are from their latest books.

Shake Up Your Dressings

Learning to make your own salad dressing can contribute to better family health since you control the ingredients. For example, you can select ingredients lower in calories, cholesterol and saturated fats than those in many store-bought dressings.

New Microwave Cooking Utensil

NEW YORK CITY (UPI) — A new, multi-purpose microwave cooking utensil is a roasting dish with clear cover, which is oblong base with integral rack has a drainage canapes, fish, meat dishes and accomodate a temperature probe.

Some Men Cook to Keep Lid on Wife's Budget

Some male cooks are coming out of the closet so much to demonstrate their culinary skills as to keep the lid on their wives' food budgets, says one observer.

Half of those in the September survey said their meal preparation was increasing because their wives worked.

That's when men readers started telling the magazine they were taking more interest in the family groceries.

More than a few said they shopped with their wives to check up on their spending, Miss Eby said. She and another speaker at the annual meat industry information conference in New York City for magazine editors reported on recent surveys of the male cooking trend.

Miss Eby said two surveys were done this year in 500 homes of the Better Homes and Gardens' Consumer Panel.

In September, 50 percent of the men who answered another questionnaire said they'd cooked something during the previous month, with 43 percent cooking a full meal and 56 percent two or three dishes.

Beef Will Be Scarce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beef is going to be relatively scarce, and chicken and pork relatively plentiful during the 1980s, and prices should be increasingly reasonable, an industry spokesman predicts.

In a speech, Richard Lyng, outgoing president of the American Meat Institute, emphasized that these were guesses. He spoke at the trade association's annual news conference in New York City for magazine food editors.

Lyng said pork today is 20-25 percent leaner than it was a few years ago, and beef is getting leaner.

But the public is sending a double message about beef fat. In taste tests the leanest beef is the least popular, Lyng said, although people when questioned say they want leaner meat.

"I think they don't want to see the fat," he added. "We can produce leaner meat and the market is telling us to do it."

half said they enjoyed the work and nearly one-fifth said they especially enjoyed cooking for company.

Yet, about 44 percent agreed with the old-fashioned statement that cooking is women's responsibility.

That's when men readers started telling the magazine they were taking more interest in the family groceries.

More than a few said they shopped with their wives to check up on their spending, Miss Eby said. She and another speaker at the annual meat industry information conference in New York City for magazine editors reported on recent surveys of the male cooking trend.

Miss Eby said two surveys were done this year in 500 homes of the Better Homes and Gardens' Consumer Panel.

In September, 50 percent of the men who answered another questionnaire said they'd cooked something during the previous month, with 43 percent cooking a full meal and 56 percent two or three dishes.

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and beer," she said. They are more willing than women to try new ways of doing things, she added.

Among 332 men questioned for the American Meat Institute's consumer advisory committee survey, only 43 said they never cooked, 184 said they cooked two or more times a week. Seventy per-

cent said they liked cooking somewhat and 25 percent said they enjoyed it. The reason most often given for not liking to cook was the cleanup afterwards.

Most of those surveyed for AMI were middle to upper class, with at least some college education and total household incomes of over \$15,000.

A&P, NAVONA Fine Crystal Stemware, 30% OFF BOKAR BEAN COFFEE, APPLE JUICE, MRS. FILBERTS 39¢

GROCERY FEATURES: VEGETABLES \$1.49, Strawberry Preserves 89¢, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 79¢, SPRUCE PINEAPPLE 49¢

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices: BEEF ROUND-BONELESS \$1.79, Swiss Steaks \$1.89, Eye Round Roasts \$2.29, Rump Roasts \$1.99

ANN PAGE: INSTANT COFFEE \$3.99, TETLEY TEA BAGS \$1.49, CRAB MEAT \$2.99, FRISKIES \$3.99

THE FARM AT A&P: FRESH CHICKEN 49¢, FRESH COD FILLETS \$1.99, FRESH CARROTS \$1.49, FRESH ONIONS 79¢

FRISKIES \$3.99, SCOTT TOWELS \$1.59, FRISKIES \$3.99, SCOTT TOWELS \$1.59

THE FARM AT A&P: BANANAS \$3.19, PEARS \$1.49, ORANGES \$1.15

FRISKIES \$3.99, SCOTT TOWELS \$1.59, FRISKIES \$3.99, SCOTT TOWELS \$1.59

DAIRY PRODUCTS: YOGURT \$3.49, SWISS SLICES \$4.09, BRICK CHEESE \$2.39, MUENSTER \$2.39

FRISKIES \$3.99, SCOTT TOWELS \$1.59, FRISKIES \$3.99, SCOTT TOWELS \$1.59

FROZEN FOODS: ICE CREAM \$1.69, CHICKEN \$1.99, ICE CREAM \$1.69, CHICKEN \$1.99

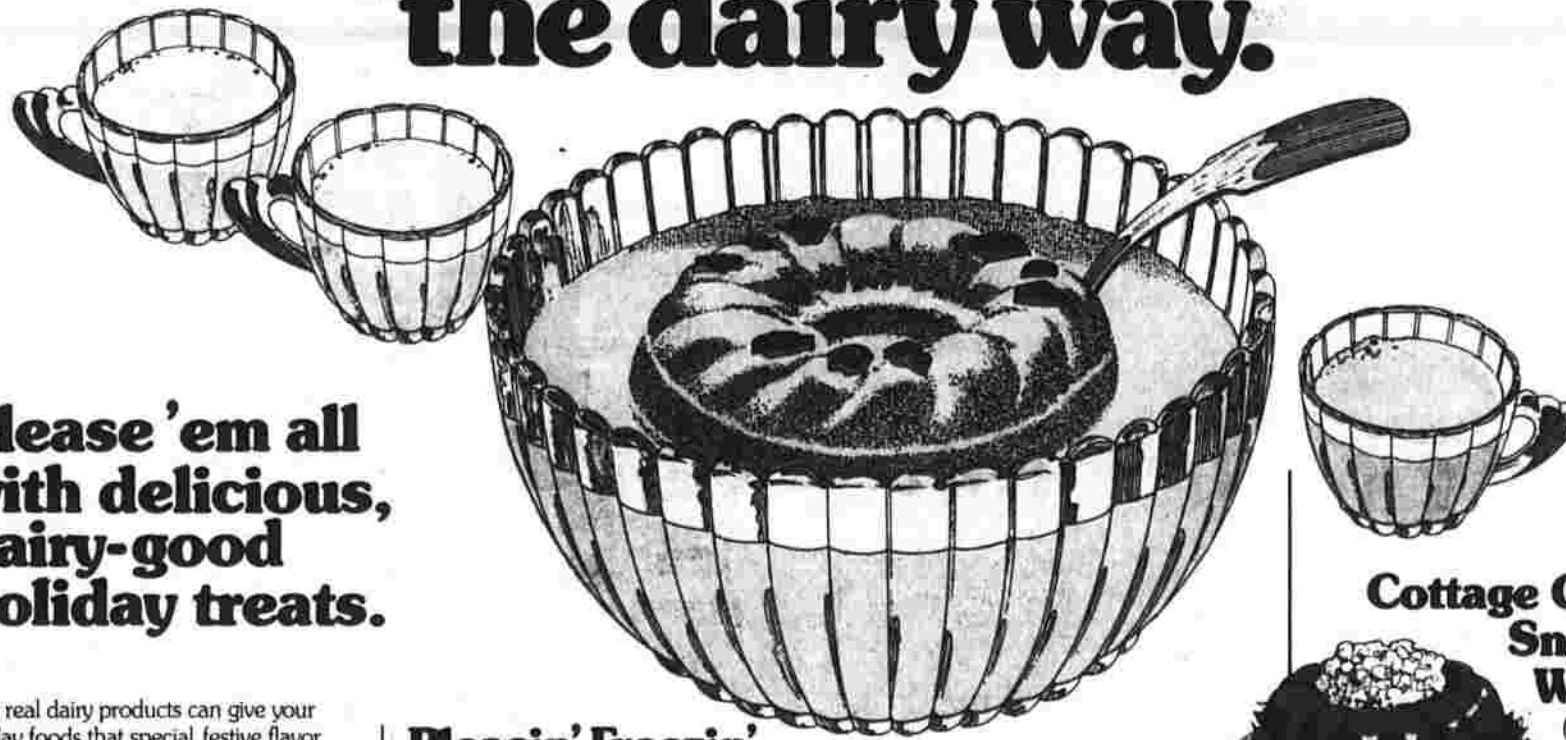
cumberland farms Farm Fresh for breakfast! BACON \$1.99, EGGS \$1.79, BREAD \$3.99, ORANGE JUICE \$1.29, APPLE CIDER \$1.69

PASTA "the home of fresh pasta" ITALIANA Ltd. For the Holidays PARTIES ARE OUR SPECIALTY Ravioli, Manicotti, Shells, Fresh Pasta, Sauces Lasagna, Cavatelli — All Fresh-Made Daily

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5 DEC 5

It's Pleasin' Season the dairy way.



Please 'em all with delicious, dairy-good holiday treats.

Only real dairy products can give your holiday foods that special, festive flavor. Like rich, creamy eggnog. Luscious whipped cream. Real butter, sour cream and cottage cheese. Try these Pleasin' Season recipes at your next meal or party. And have a very dairy holiday!



Pleasin' Freezin' Eggnog Ring

(1 ring)
What could be more festive than an eggnog party punch bowl? Keep it ice cold with this elegant frozen eggnog ring. And remember — you can freeze dairy eggnog right in the carton, too. So stock up during Pleasin' Season to thaw and enjoy any time!

- 2 cups dairy eggnog
- 2 cups milk
- Red and green candied cherries or gumdrops

Combine eggnog and milk. Decorate bottom of a 4-cup ring mold with candied cherries. Gently pour small amount of eggnog mixture into bottom of mold. Freeze until solid. Pour in remaining eggnog mixture. Freeze several hours or overnight. When ready to use, dip mold in hot water. Unmold frozen ring into cold eggnog in punch bowl.

Red Ribbon Dairy Parfaits

(6 servings)
Extra fancy but easy to fix! Fresh sour cream adds delectable tang.



- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 package (3 3/4 oz.) instant lemon pudding and pie filling
- 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) cherry fruit filling
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Whipped cream

Beat milk, sour cream and pudding mix on low speed in small bowl; beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Chill until fairly firm. Combine cherry filling and almond extract. For each parfait, layer 1/4 cup pudding and 2 tablespoons cherry filling.

Butter-'em-up Pound Cake

(One 10-inch cake)
Real butter gives this supermoist cake its old-fashioned goodness.

- 2 cups (4 sticks) butter
- 4 cups powdered sugar
- 6 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cream butter, beat in sugar gradually until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time. Add extracts. Gradually beat in combined flour and salt until well blended. Spread in buttered, floured 12-cup bundt pan. Cut through batter with knife. Bake 65-70 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Invert onto rack and cool completely. Dust with powdered sugar.



Repeat, reserving 1 cherry for top of each parfait. Chill up to 1 hour. To serve, top with whipped cream and cherry.

Creamy Nutcracker Fudge

(5 pounds)
The melt-in-your-mouth smoothness comes from real cream and butter.

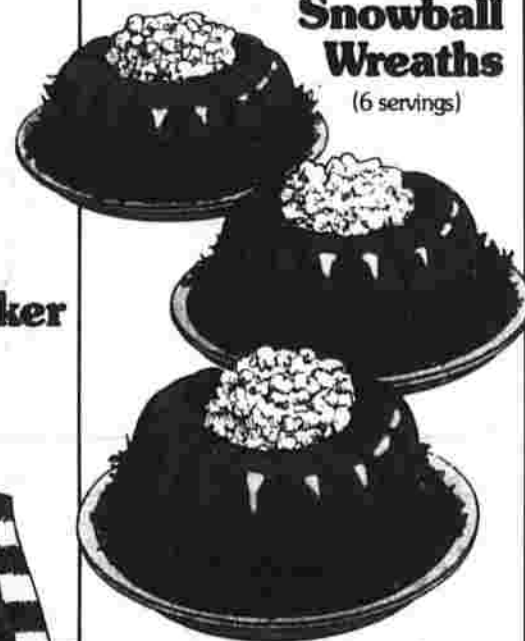


- 4 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups half and half
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- Dash salt
- 1 package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow cream
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine first four ingredients in heavy 3-quart saucepan. Bring to full rolling boil for 6 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour over chocolate and marshmallow. Beat until melted. Add nuts. Pour into buttered 13"x9" pan. Let stand several hours before cutting. Store in cool place.

Cottage Cheese Snowball Wreaths

(6 servings)



Party pretty salads, as colorful as the season.
1 package (3 oz.) raspberry flavored gelatin
Cottage cheese
Parsley sprigs

Prepare gelatin according to package directions for molding. Pour into 6 individual ring molds. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, unmold rings onto serving plates. Fill center with cottage cheese. Surround ring with parsley sprigs.



Don't forget the milk!

Pleasin' Season is a time to keep plenty of cold milk on hand. Because milk's smooth, refreshing taste brings out the best in all your favorite foods of the season. It's the perfect holiday pleaser. So make sure you don't run out. Take home an extra carton of milk today. You'll find these and other holiday recipes on free, card-size leaflets in your supermarket's dairy case. Just look for the Pleasin' Season Snowman.

american dairy association*



MANCHESTER
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Quality education for people of all ages

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An Open Door To Higher Education

People of all ages, from many different places and from many different walks of life are attending Manchester Community College — and they are here for many different reasons. Recent high school graduates planning to transfer to four-year colleges and universities are living at home and completing the first two years of college work, conveniently and inexpensively. Many are preparing for employment in the variety of MCC career programs.

Working people are taking specialized courses that will prepare them for career changes or enhance opportunities for advancement. Mothers whose children are grown are acquiring new skills that will help them to re-enter the job market. Increasing numbers of retired people are taking courses at MCC — many in degree programs — because they find college work to be a stimulating and worthwhile way to use leisure time. Others are taking courses that are of special interest to them, and still others are studying because they have found that learning is fun.

Part-time students now comprise a significant share of the total MCC student population. Many are enrolled in degree programs and plan to take longer than two years to complete their requirements. Some are taking only courses of special interest to them or of special relevance to their career situations. Still considered "non-traditional" at many colleges and universities, the part-time student is a major part of the scene at MCC.

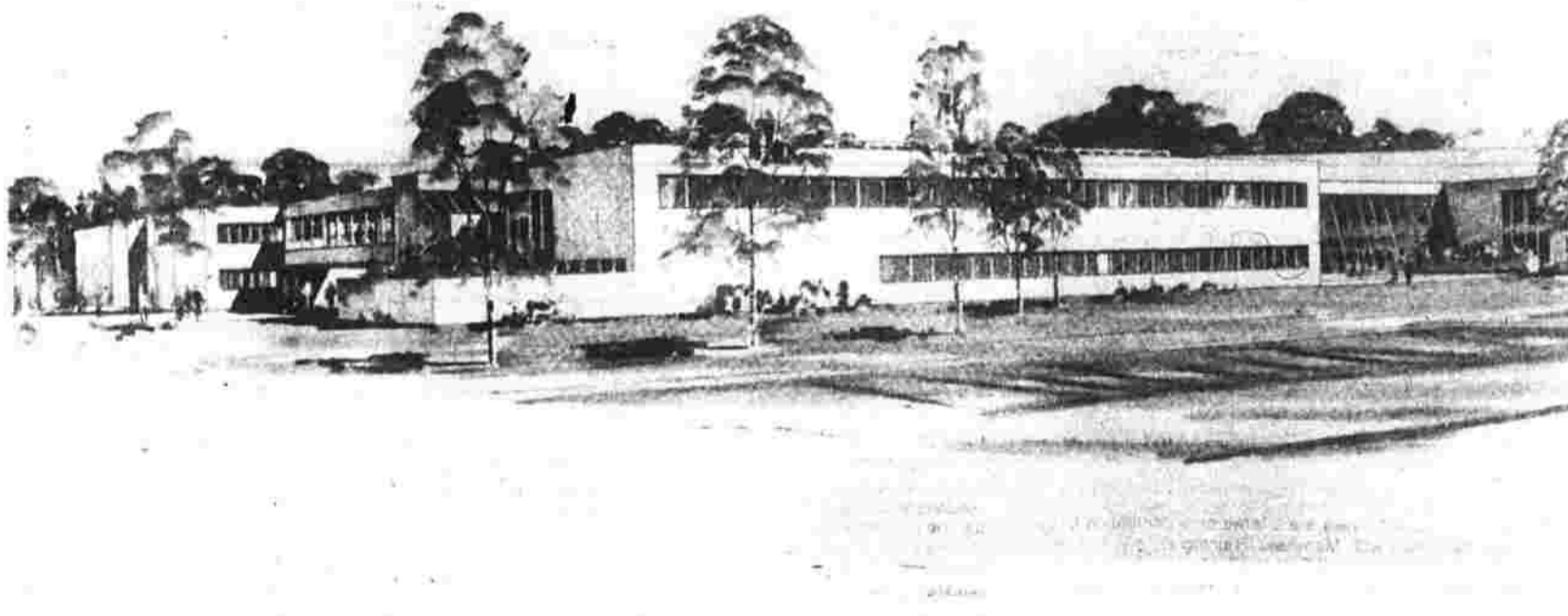
To accommodate the widest possible range of student needs, MCC classes are held from early morning through

late evenings and on weekends. Students from more than 100 Connecticut towns begin arriving for 8 a.m. classes and they continue to come throughout the day and evening. The Library and Student Center are open to accommodate daytime and evening students, and, during periods of most frequent need, the Counseling Center and other student services offices are also open in the evenings. Concerts, films and other on-campus student activities are scheduled at various hours so that all students have the opportunity to participate.

To some, MCC is a continuation of a successful experience with education that began in early childhood; to others, it is a second chance — an opportunity to prove they have the ability to do college work. To all of these people, Manchester Community College offers higher education in an environment that is informal, comfortable and stimulating. MCC is an open door to the benefits and rewards of education, and thousands pass through it every year.

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.



Tuition and Fee Waiver for Senior Citizens

For courses, tuition and fees (not including application fee) are waived for Connecticut residents 62 years of age and older. For non-credit courses with paid enrollments of 20 or more, fees will be refunded to those past the age of 62.

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.

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.

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Pictured below is an architect's rendering of the planned first phase of the Manchester Community College permanent campus. Since 1970, when the College moved to the present campus location, it has been housed in temporary facilities. Originally designed to accommodate a student population of 2,500 for two years while the permanent campus was being built, these temporary buildings have long been inadequate for the MCC student population that now approximates 7,000.

The new campus will include classrooms, laboratories, offices, a program center, cafeteria, dining room, student activity areas and a variety of other facilities that have been either missing or woefully undersized on the present campus. Construction is expected to begin in the Fall of 1980 and require two years to complete. When the new building is completed, the buildings on the present Main Campus will continue to be used, but the lease will not be renewed on the College's Hartford Road Building.

Manchester Community College, like thousands of its students, is building for a worthwhile future.

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, South Windsor, and Mansfield. 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, television, and correspondence 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 Spring Semester, 1980, 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 6 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 646-2137.

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 Mansfield Training School and local Boards of Education at East Hartford High School, South Windsor High School and Vernon Center Middle School.

Convenience Courses

MCC convenience courses may be your avenue to college credit. These courses are offered by newspaper and television. Each carries three college credits which may be applied to MCC degree programs.

Students who enroll in convenience 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 Spring is "Energy and the Way We Live." The course has three components:

- (1) a series of 15 articles that appear in newspapers;
- (2) a combined course Reader/Study Guide that is available at moderate cost from the MCC bookstore; and
- (3) five meetings on campus (orientation, two reviews and two examinations). A series of community forums and workshops on topics related to energy will also be offered by the college (see the non-credit section of this tabloid for more information).

The articles will be published by the following newspapers:

Manchester Evening Herald - Saturday beginning on January 19.
Willimantic Chronicle - Saturday beginning on January 19.

TELEVISION

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

Psychology 124: Developmental Psychology - Child Development
Astronomy 110: Introduction to Astronomy - Project Universe

Political Science 111: American National Government
Programs will be broadcast on CPTV channels 24, 49, 53, 61, 65 and on area TV cable stations (CATV, channel 13). The 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 January 21. Each program will be repeated once. In the schedule below, the original telecast time is given first and the repeat time second.

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 Telecast

Psychology 124: (Child Development)
Program #1: Mon., 8:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Program #2: Wed., 8:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Astronomy 110: (Project Universe)
Program #1: Fri., 8:00 a.m., Sun., 6:00 p.m.
Program #2: Fri., 8:30 a.m., Sun., 6:30 p.m.
Political Science 111: (American Government)
Program #1: Tues., 8:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Program #2: Thurs., 8:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Weekly Greater Hartford Cable (CATV) Telecasts

Psychology 124: (Child Development)
Program #1: Tues., 9:00 a.m., 12 noon, 6:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
Program #2: Tues., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Astronomy 110: (Project Universe)
Program #1: Thurs. 9:00 a.m., 12 noon, 6:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
Program #2: Thurs., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Political Science 111: (American Government)
Program #1: Wed., 9:00 a.m., 12 noon, 6:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
Program #2: Wed., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

In addition to the television courses listed above, a Century 21 Beginning Shorthand course (#698) is offered over CATV cable television. The course broadcasts Monday and Friday at 9:00 a.m. with repeats at 12:00 noon, 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Testing may be done during regularly scheduled AVT hours in H108.

CORRESPONDENCE

A social science course is offered this Spring by correspondence. Students can pursue independent study under the guidance of a college instructor who works with the students on a "by arrangement" basis. This allows maximum flexibility for the student who cannot attend classes.



Credit Courses

KEY
M - Morning Campus
A - Afternoon Campus
E - Evening Campus
W - Weekend Campus
S - Self-supporting Weekday
O - Off-Campus
C - Convenience

These abbreviations refer to specific class schedules on pages 10 and 11. The appropriate abbreviations follow each course title.

Accounting

Accounting 101 (W,S,O) 4 SH
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING
Accounting theory, applicable to single proprietorships, and the successive steps in the accounting cycle.

Accounting 102 (E,W,O) 4 SH
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING
An introduction to accounting theory applicable to partnerships and corporations. Prerequisite: Accounting 101

Accounting 202 (M,E) 3 SH
INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING
Plant and equipment depreciation, revaluations, intangibles, long-term liabilities, stockholder's equity, analytical process, statement of source and application of funds. Prerequisite: Accounting 201

Accounting 213 (M,E) 3 SH
COST ACCOUNTING
Principles of cost accounting for manufacturing and business. Prerequisite: Accounting 102

Astronomy

Astronomy 110 (C) 3SH
INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY
A survey of the solar system, interstellar space, and the classification of stars. The course is supplemented with field trips.

Biology

Biology 101 (M) 4SH
A study of the fundamental principles of biology concerning the evolution, structure and function of cells and tissues.

Biology 110 (O) 3SH
HUMAN BIOLOGY
An introductory course stressing the importance of proper nutrition as it relates to development and maintenance of body organ systems.

Biology 151 (W) 3 SH
SURVEY OF HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY
A study of the structure and function of the human body, emphasizing physiology. Not open to students who have passed any higher-numbered anatomy and physiology course.

Business

Business 101 (O) 3 SH
BUSINESS LAW I
Contracts, agency employment, insurance, and other legal matters.

Business 102 (W,O) 3 SH
BUSINESS LAW II
Commercial paper, estates, wills, corporations, and other legal matters. Prerequisite: Business 101

Business 111 (W,O) 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) 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,S,O) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES
See Real Estate

Business 162 (S) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL I
See Real Estate

Business 201 (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 214 (W) 3 SH
MANAGERIAL COMMUNICATIONS
A practical course in writing managerial letters and reports. Prerequisite: English 111

Business 221 (W,O) 3 SH
SALE AND TECHNIQUES OF SELLING
An introduction to the principles, methods and techniques of selling, and application of these principles through individual sales demonstrations.

Business 241 (M,E) 3 SH
CORPORATION FINANCE
Forms of organization ownership, nature and uses of corporate securities, provisions for and maintenance of capital, financial expansion and corporate reorganization. Prerequisite: Accounting 102

Business 262 (S) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL II
See Real Estate

Business 264 (S) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE FINANCE
See Real Estate

Chemistry

Chemistry 112 (A) 4 SH
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY
The principles of chemistry, including chemical kinetics, chemical and ionic equilibria, electrochemistry, acid-base theory, and an introduction to organic compounds and nuclear chemistry. Prerequisite: Chemistry 111

Chinese

Chinese 102 (S) 3 SH
BEGINNING MODERN CHINESE (MANDARIN)
A continuation of Chinese 101. The student will continue to develop the basic skills introduced in the first semester and will be expected to spend at least one hour per class hour in laboratory work. Characters will continue to be introduced at this level. By the end of the semester the student is expected to have mastered the elements of spoken Chinese structure and to have attained a reading and writing knowledge of at least 200 characters. Prerequisite: Chinese 101.

Communications

Communications 191 (W) 4 SH
BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY
See Photography

Communications 205 (E) 3 SH
BROADCAST WRITING
Basic skills in writing news, commercial copy and program material for radio and television. Prerequisite: English 111

Communications 282 (A) 3 SH
JOURNALISM II
Advanced news reporting and writing (subjective approach); sports, cultural and business coverage; news features and the personality interview; editorials and column writing, copy editing, picture editing and headline writing. Prerequisite: Communications 281

Counseling

Counseling 112 (W) 3 SH
GROUP THERAPY AND TECHNIQUES
Emphasis will be placed on an understanding of the theory of group dynamics. An organized overview will be presented of the different modalities within the generic term "group counseling" and of the various guidelines for the appropriate use of these modalities with different client populations.

Criminal Justice

Criminal Justice 102 (M) 3 SH
CORRECTIONAL SERVICE FIELD EXPERIENCE
120 hours of supervised field experience in cooperating social service agency. Prerequisites: Criminal Justice 111 and consent of Correctional Service program coordinator.

Criminal Justice 112 (A) 3 SH
TRAFFIC CONTROL
History and growth of traffic problems and the development of specialized traffic control methods.

Criminal Justice 122 (A) 3 SH
POLICE ADMINISTRATION
Introduction to police organization, administration, personnel, public relations, functions; crime prevention and theory.

Criminal Justice 201 (A) 3 SH
INSTITUTIONAL TREATMENT OF THE OFFENDER
Introduction to the principles and practices of placing and treating adult and juvenile offenders in different institutions. Prerequisite: Criminal Justice 111

Criminal Justice 222 (E) 3 SH
EVIDENCE AND COURT PROCEDURE
The rules of evidence, with emphasis on the hearsay rule, the exceptions to the rule, best evidence rule, documents; corpus delicti, opinion evidence, circumstantial evidence, privileged communications; wire-tapping, confessions, search and seizure. Prerequisite: Criminal Justice 211

Data Processing

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

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

Data Processing 213 (W) 4 SH
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING COBOL I
Covers basic COBOL statements for four divisions. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111

Data Processing 214 (E,W) 3 SH
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING COBOL II
Advanced applications of COBOL using tapes and discs. Prerequisite: Data Processing 213.

Data Processing 226 (E) 3 SH
COMPUTER SOFTWARE
Computer utility programs, the function of operation systems, practical applications of computer software packages, and job control language. Prerequisite: 213

Economics

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

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

Economics 211 (O) 3 SH
MONEY AND BANKING
The nature, functions and activities of U.S. commercial banks and our central banking system. Prerequisite: Economics 101.

Education

Education 108 (A) 3 SH
INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNIQUES IN READING FOR EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS AND EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES
An overview of the educational process as it applies to reading, including comprehension development and vocabulary building.

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 (S,O) 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 (S) 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 (S,O) 3 SH
READING RATE AND COMPREHENSION
Reading improvement or reading speed and comprehension through a planned program of study.

English 102 (A) 3 SH
ADVANCED READING DYNAMICS AND STUDY SKILLS
A continuation of English 100. Prerequisite: English 100

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

English 120 (A,E,W,O) 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 223 (E) 3 SH
PLAYWRITING
A laboratory course in playwriting, dealing with the techniques of writing dramatic material. Students will progress from writing simple scenes to the completion of a play (one act or longer). Prerequisite: English 111

English 248 (E) 3 SH
AMERICAN LITERATURE II
Readings in the major figures of post-Civil War American literature, from Emily Dickinson to contemporary writers.

English 252 (A) 3 SH
WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE II
Literature in the West from the 17th Century to modern times. Prerequisite: English 120

English 270 (M) 3 SH
MODERN LITERATURE AND THE HUMAN CONDITION II
A second semester of study of the human condition, as expressed by modern authors. Prerequisite: English 120

Fine Arts

Fine Arts 102 (E) 3 SH
HISTORY OF ART
The history and appreciation of fine arts (painting, sculpture, architecture, etc.) from the Renaissance through the 20th century; some outside reading and visits to galleries and museums are required.

Fine Arts 105 (A) 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 and visits to galleries and museums are required.
Fine Arts 171 (E) 3 SH
FILM STUDY AND APPRECIATION
The viewing, discussing and analysis (written and oral) of representative films from the early years of the industry to the present.

French

French 102 (MA) 3 SH
ELEMENTARY FRENCH II
A continuation of French 101. Prerequisite: French 101

French 202 (A) 3 SH
INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II
A continuation of French 201. Prerequisite: French 201.

Geography

Geography 101 (E,W) 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 (M) 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

Psychology 125 (S) 3 SH
PSYCHOLOGY OF THE AGING
See Psychology

Sociology 261 (S) 3 SH
SOCIOLOGY OF AGING
See Sociology

History

History 101 (A,O) 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 (A) 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 261 (E,O) 3 SH
UNITED STATES HISTORY I
A political, economic, and social survey of the United States from Colonial Times to 1877.

History 202 (E,W) 3 SH
UNITED STATES HISTORY II
A political, economic, and social survey of the United States from 1877 to present.

History 215 (E) 3 SH
AMERICA SINCE 1945
America's political, social, intellectual and diplomatic history, with emphasis on the period from 1945 to present. Topics will include: The Cold War and Detente, the quest for social justice, the changing face of urban America, race relations, social and political upheavals. 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.

Hotel Management

HFSM 112 (E) 3 SH
SANITATION, SAFETY AND MAINTENANCE
A study of sanitation, safety and maintenance problems encountered in the food service industry, and controls and solutions to the problems. Moral, legal and economic aspects of the problems, and of the solutions to them, will be discussed. Prerequisite: HFSM 111

HFSM 231 (A) 3 SH
CONSUMER RESEARCH AND MARKETING
A course to familiarize students with hospitality sales practices used in restaurants, hotels, clubs, etc., from market analysis to actual sales activity. The course includes guest lectures, term projects, sales blitz, voluntary memberships in the Food Service Executives Association and the Hotel Sales Management Association, and weekly lectures. Prerequisite: HFSM 111

HFSM 241 (A) 3 SH
HOTEL MANAGEMENT PROCEDURES
Management techniques used in all phases of hotel-motel management are studied, including front office procedures, housekeeping, public relations, food and beverage problems and control procedures. Management theory and case analysis are applied to each area. Prerequisite: HFSM 214.

Humanities

Humanities 101 (E) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO THE HUMANITIES
An interdisciplinary course devoted to a study of the forms and styles of Western art, architecture, music, literature, theatre, etc., with the aim of providing a lasting appreciation of aesthetic values.

Humanities 299 (W) 2 SH
BEGINNING GUITAR
See Music

Humanities 299 (W) 2 SH
BEGINNING DRUMS
See Music

Mathematics

Mathematics 99 (W,O) *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 3 SH course.

Mathematics 100 (M,A,E,W,O) 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 130 (W,O) 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 161 (M) 3 SH
ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS I
Functions and limits: derivative and anti-derivative, with applications. Prerequisite: Math 125

Mathematics 162 (E) 3 SH
ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS II
Definite integrals with applications: differentials, conics sections, formal integration. Prerequisite: Math 161.

Music

Music 112 (M) 3 SH
HISTORY AND APPRECIATION OF MUSIC II
Survey of Western music of the 19th and 20th centuries

Humanities 299 (W) 2 SH
BEGINNING GUITAR
Jazz and Rock techniques for the beginning and intermediate player. Emphasis on correct tuning, chord construction, scales, improvisation, rhythm and playing in groups.

Humanities 299 (W) 2 SH
BEGINNING DRUMS
Jazz and Rock techniques for the beginning and intermediate drummer. Emphasis on rhythm, percussion techniques, instrumentation, drum set playing and group playing.

Oceanography

Oceanography 110 (O) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO OCEANOGRAPHY
An introduction to the geological, physical, chemical and biological aspects of the oceans.

Philosophy

Philosophy 201 (O) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
Development of personal views on the fundamental issues of human existence: the nature of reality, knowing humans, freedom, aesthetics, Man's nature, ethics, the philosophical basis of political systems, the existence of God.

Philosophy 203 (E) 3 SH
ETHICS
The fundamentals and principles of ethics: major systems, good and evil, Karma, values, norms, ethical judgment. Discussion of contemporary problems with case studies.

Philosophy 207 (E) 3 SH
RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD
Survey of the major religions of the world: Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism, with emphasis upon essential doctrines and practices; a review of contemporary cults and sects.

Photography

Communications 191 (W) 4 SH
BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY
Covers basic photographic techniques and darkroom procedures. Students must supply their own film and printing paper.

Physical Education

Phys. Ed. 103 (M) 1 SH
BEGINNING TENNIS
Offered in the Spring.

Phys. Ed. 109 (M) 1 SH
VOLLEYBALL
Offered in the Spring.

Physics

Physics 110 (E) 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 121 (E) 4 SH
GENERAL PHYSICS I
Principles of mechanics, fluids, and heat, including statics and dynamics, work and energy, conservation laws, statics and dynamics of fluids, concepts of temperature, heat transfer, and the laws of thermodynamics: intended for pre-science and pre-engineering students. Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam

Political Science

Political Science 111 (A,C) 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 (C) 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.

Political Science 212 (A) 3 SH
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND CIVIL RIGHTS
 An examination of the United States Constitution as it applies to the police power and landmark decisions of the United States Supreme Court interpreting and defining the police power, with specific references affecting Connecticut statutes and criminal proceedings.

Psychology

Psychology 111 (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 (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 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,O,C) 3 SH
DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
 Cognitive, social psychomotor and perceptual growth, hereditary and environmental influences from prenatal stages through adolescence. Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 125 (B) 3 SH
PSYCHOLOGY OF THE AGING
 Motivations, emotions, perceptions, pathology and learning of people in their sixties and older. Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 131 (A,W) 3 SH
SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
 Individual human behavior and experience as it is affected by other individuals and groups; attitude formation, transactional analysis and communication; leadership roles, group interaction and cultural forces as influences on the individual. Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 210 (A) 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

Public Service

Public Service 202 (E) 3 SH
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW
 Basic legal concepts affecting public administration: the delegation of powers, administrative investigations, rulemaking, adjudicatory process, institutional decisions, judicial review.

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 II and Real Estate Finance.

Business 161 (W,S,O) 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 (B) 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 202 (B) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL II
 A third course in the real estate program leading to a broker's license in the State of Connecticut. Covers methods and procedures for the appraisal of income property. Prerequisite: Business 162

Business 204 (B) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE FINANCE
 Prepares the student to be a more effective investor in real estate as a broker, developer, lender or property manager. Prerequisite: Business 161.

Science

Science 299 (C) 3 SH
ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE
 The era of abundant, cheap energy is over, and there is no agreement on a solution to America's growing energy problems. Articles by social scientists, historians, and scientists explore the multi-faceted energy issue. Topics include the current energy dilemma, "lessons" from the past, energy and values, and alternatives - conventional fuels, nuclear energy, solar energy, synthetic fuels, effective energy use, choices and tradeoffs.

Secretarial Science

Secretarial Science 101 (C) 3 SH
BEGINNING SHORTHAND - CENTURY 21
 Fundamentals of Century 21, including phrasing and brief-form derivatives.

Secretarial Science 101 (B) 3 SH
BEGINNING SHORTHAND - GREGG DJS
 Fundamentals of Gregg Shorthand, including phrasing and brief-form derivatives.

Secretarial Science 102 (M,A,B) 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 (B) 3 SH
TYPEWRITING I
 Keyboard mastery, correct typing techniques, and the development of speed, accuracy and typing procedure.

Secretarial Science 108 (M,A,B) 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 (B) 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 (B) 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 (B) 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 (B) 3 SH
ADVANCED SPEEDWRITING
 Advanced applications of alphabetic shorthand theory, with emphasis on dictation speed. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 113.

Secretarial Science 202 (E) 3 SH
ADVANCED DICTATION AND TRANSCRIPTION
 Development of dictation and transcription skills to a high professional level, with emphasis on building dictation speed and transcription speed while producing legible copy. Prerequisites: Secretarial Science 201 and 207 (except Legal Secretary students)

Secretarial Science 208 (E) 3 SH
PRODUCTION TYPEWRITING
 Further development of general typing skill, with emphasis on speed and accuracy. Development of professional levels of skill in performing production typing and machine transcription. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 207

Social Science

Social Science 261 (M) 3 SH
WOMEN IN AMERICA
 An interdisciplinary study of the status of women in contemporary America, making use of the data and methodology of history, psychology and sociology.

Sociology

Sociology 101 (O) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY
 Introduction to the perspective, working concepts and investigative methods of the sociologist as they apply to the understanding of social institutions, social processes and social problems.

Sociology 102 (E) 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 (M,O) 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 awareness and begin to clarify their values regarding controversial issues in the area of marriage and family living.

Sociology 261 (B) 3 SH
SOCIOLOGY OF THE AGING
 The role and status of older people within a changing social structure; workers, retirees, users of leisure time and family members. Prerequisite: Sociology 101

Spanish

Spanish 102 (E) 3 SH
ELEMENTARY SPANISH II
 A continuation of Spanish 101. Spanish 110 may be substituted for 102; speak with the instructor about the desirability of making this substitution.

Spanish 132 (M,E) 3 SH
SPANISH FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CORRECTIONAL PERSONNEL II
 A continuation of Spanish 131. Prerequisite: Spanish 131

Spanish 202 (E) 3 SH
INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II
 Reading in Spanish culture, conversation and more advanced writing skills. Prerequisite: Spanish 201

Spanish 220 (M) 3 SH
INTERMEDIATE CAREER SPANISH II
 A continuation of Spanish 210. Prerequisite: Spanish 210

Speech

Speech 213 (O) 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.

Theatre

Theatre 111 (A) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE
 An introduction to the history of theatre through the study of stages, plays, playwrights and the like as contributors to the development of theatre. Also, attention will be given to the contemporary staging of plays.

Theatre 201 (A) 3 SH
PLAY PRODUCTION
 Instruction in directing, stage management, theatre management and basic design techniques. Prerequisite: Theatre 195.

Non-Credit Programs

Learning is a life-long endeavor. The need for it comes to different people at different times and for different reasons. Through the Public Programs Office of the Community Services Division, MCC offers non-credit courses which provide the 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 enroll in the sixty or more non-credit courses offered each semester.

Non-credit courses fall into two broad categories: those for which Continuing Education Units (CEU's) are awarded, and those shorter courses, workshops, and seminars offered solely for their educational and enjoyment value. A Continuing Education Unit is a nationally-recognized, standard reporting measure for continuing education activities.

Each semester the non-credit program offers a variety of courses in the areas of personal development, cultural enrichment, career development, recreation, and contemporary living. Past courses have ranged from biofeedback to bookkeeping, computer science to lawn care, yoga to electrocardiogram interpretation.

MCC has entered into an ongoing, cooperative venture with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration to provide courses and seminars of current interest for those starting or operating small businesses. For those interested in the origins of America, colonial history will be the focus of the cooperative offering with the Institute of Local History. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will participate in a joint offering of courses on the Old Testament and Man's Attitudes. And even a sailor can find something of value at landlocked MCC. A class in celestial navigation is offered in cooperation with the Mystic Seaport Planetarium. For the aspiring archaeologist, MCC offers a two-part seminar under the auspices of the Archaeological Society of Connecticut.

Most of these courses meet one evening a week and have no prerequisites or prior educational requirements. The fees for these self-supporting community service courses vary and are very reasonable. A different selection of courses is offered each semester to meet the changing needs of students.

Please browse through the descriptions of the non-credit courses offered during the 1980 Spring 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.

Note: Non-credit course classes will not be held on Monday, Feb. 18; Monday, March 17 through Thursday, March 20 and Friday, April 4 through Sunday, April 6.

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.

Workshops and Seminars

In addition to the course offerings, MCC makes available a series of one or two-day workshops and seminars in such wide-ranging topics as Resume Writing, Wine Retailing, or Energy Conservation in Restaurants. The short-term programs are ideal for the busy individual looking for an intensive but short-term offering.

Leisure Learning Center

The Community Services Division in cooperation with the Student Senate will offer short-term courses and workshops for the students at MCC including such areas as AUTO MAINTENANCE FOR THE BEGINNER, HOW TO PREPARE A TAX RETURN, HOW TO LOCATE AND APPLY FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS. Times and locations to be determined.

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.

Community Forums

A program of community forums on a topic of common concern and interest has been part of the non-credit offerings since Spring of 1979. The forums are designed to allow the citizen to participate in a dialogue and to air his or her viewpoints on current topics. Past topics include DEATH AND DYING and TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE.

A NATIONAL ISSUES FORUM ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE Community Forums

Manchester Community College in cooperation with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the National Endowment for Humanities, and the U.S. Department of Energy, will present a series of Community Forums on the central issue of Energy and The Way We Live on the following dates:

SOURCES OF CONCERN: CRISIS OR PROBLEM
 February 13

GROWTH THROUGH ENERGY AND NUCLEAR POWER
 February 27

ENERGY & JUSTICE FOR ALL
 March 19

ENERGY: DECISIONS AND TRADEOFFS
 April 2

ENERGY SELF SUFFICIENCY & GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE
 April 16

ENERGY: WHAT CAN BE DONE?
 May 14



Non-credit Courses

KEY: M — Main Campus; H — Hartford Road Campus; A, B, and C — Classroom buildings on Main Campus

Personal Development

701 ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

The course will introduce the basic philosophy and techniques of assertiveness training. Group discussion and practice will be utilized following presentation of new material. The student will learn to constructively express thoughts and feelings so as to enhance interpersonal relationships. Meets: January 21 — March 3, Mondays, 7:30-9:40 p.m. Fee: \$25/Room: H211/Eileen Cooley/CEU:1.2

702 ASTROLOGY I

The history of astrology, the nature of the planets, the signs of the zodiac, the houses, and the relationship of all these aspects of astrology. Meets: January 23 - March 12, Wednesdays, 8:00-10:10 p.m. Fee: \$25/Room:C17/Capel McCutcheon/CEU:1.6

703 ASTROLOGY II

The construction of horoscope charts, elements of astronomy, planetary patterns and their effect on character, and interpretation of planets in the signs; for students who have taken a previous astrology course. Meets: March 26 - May 14, Wednesdays, 8:00-10:10 p.m. Fee: \$25/Room:C17/Capel McCutcheon/CEU:1.6

704 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: March 24 - May 12, Mondays, 7:00-9:10 p.m. Fee: \$23/Room: H211/John Jacobs/CEU:1.6

705 PHILOSOPHICAL PSYCHOLOGY II

This course revolves around the primary questions of living. Emphasis is on finding happiness with harmony, controlling emotions, relaxing tensions, and dream analysis for self-analysis. The class is based on lecture, discussion, and student participation. No prerequisite. Meets: January 26 - April 19, Saturdays, 9:00-11:10 a.m. Fee: \$35/Room:A7/Edward Bartek/CEU:2.4

706 ADVENTURES IN ATTITUDES

(Offered in cooperation with the Manchester Conference of Churches)
Each week a new adventure in attitudes will be explored and experienced. The class will cover: effective communications; the dynamics of attitudes; managing your mind; understanding people; your magnetic personality; good human relations, attitudes and leadership; motivation; goals and self management; and a wonderful new life.
Meets: January 22 - May 1, Tuesdays, 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Fee: \$60/Room:H21/Roberta McGrath/CEU: 1.5

707 LIVING IN FULLER EFFECTIVENESS

This course is designed for parents, teachers, supervisors seeking refinement of communication skills in problem and conflict situations on the job, at home, and in the classroom. Eight sessions of 3 hours each deal with "real life" experiences of relating to other people. Emphasis is placed upon gaining self-understanding of the dynamics of what happens when one gets "caught" or "trapped" into acting and reacting to problem situations.
Meets: March 25 - May 13, Tuesdays, 7:00-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$35/Room:H207/John Holiger/CEU:2.4

708 BIOFEEDBACK

(The self-regulation of mind and body)
The course offers in four sessions a diversified exploration of biofeedback and how it is becoming an effective method of training people to voluntarily control certain mind and body functions. The treatment of tension headaches, hypertension, migraines, as well as biofeedback's ability to produce a tranquil state of being will be investigated. There will be demonstrations and an opportunity for students to experience biofeedback equipment.
Meets: January 23 - February 13, Wednesdays, 7-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$20/Room H210/Richard Goldwasser/CEU:1.2

Cultural Enrichment**709 ANTIQUES ON TODAY'S MARKET**

(Heritage and Heirlooms)
This lecture course will be on antiques in general. Specific areas to be covered include: furniture, clocks, jewelry, tools, collectables, paintings, Connecticut bottles and glass. The student enrolling in this course will obtain a broader knowledge of antiques available and methods of acquisition and disposal.
Meets: March 5 - May 14, Wednesdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$40/Room:H206/R. Joseph Cameron/CEU:2.0

710 CONVERSATIONAL ITALIAN

An introductory 16 week course emphasizing everyday conversation which reflects various aspects of Italian life and culture. Audio-lingual techniques will be used. Classes will be supplemented with film and slides. A text will be used.
Meets: January 22 - May 13, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Fee: \$40/Room:H206/Anthony DiPietro/CEU:2.4

711 THE MINOR PROPHETS

(Offered in cooperation with the Manchester Conference of Churches)
A study of the last twelve books of the Old Testament. The purpose of the course is to offer the student of the Bible a practical understanding of these writings and the contribution of "The Minor Prophets" to Bible history. The goal of each session will be to enhance one's appreciation for the message that each respective book conveys.
Meets: January 24 - April 17, Thursdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$35/Room:H206/James D. MacLaughlin/CEU:2.4

712 WINES OF THE WORLD I

The fundamentals of wines will be discussed and explained. The UCal-Davis wine scoring system will be taught. The trends of wine consumption and the various countries making wine will be looked at and evaluated. The proper use of wines for drinking and cooking will be discussed. Tastings will be held weekly to further enhance the student's palate development.
Meets: January 21 - March 10, Mondays, 7:00-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$45/Room: H216/Eugene Spaziani/CEU: 2.1

713 WINES OF THE WORLD II (PROSEMINAR)

A study of the historical and geographical aspects of fine wine production. Direct comparisons will be made between poor, ordinary and great wines through tastings. It is not necessary to have completed Wines of the World I to enroll.
Meets: March 24 - May 12, Mondays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$45/Room:H216/Thomas Reilly/CEU:1.6

714 TOPICS IN COLONIAL HISTORY

(Offered in cooperation with the Institute for Local History)
This course will examine specific aspects of 17th and 18th century life in America. The areas of family life, housing, slavery, Salem witchcraft, and American cultural life will be examined.
Meets: March 4 - April 29, Tuesdays, 8:10-9:50 p.m.
Fee: \$17/Room:H210/Mary Ann Roy/CEU:1.2

715 ACTING WORKSHOP

A studio course in acting designed to develop the individual's creative abilities for performance. Classes will focus on stage techniques, character analysis, body language, and voice and diction as they relate to participation in play production. The emphasis will be on performance skills within the structure of a play.
Meets: January 24 - March 13, Thursdays, 7:00-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$40/Room: H210/Betty Spalla/CEU: 2.4

716 WORKSHOP IN PLAY DIRECTING

Designed for the theatre director at various levels of experience: high school directors who may be called upon to direct plays in addition to their regular teaching load; individuals interested in community theatre directing; or those who have had previous directing experience but desire formal classroom training. The course will focus on a systematic analysis of the director's craft, through tested principles of stage mechanics, acting theory, and interpretation of the emotional and intellectual elements of an author's script.
Meets: January 23 - February 27, Wednesday, 7:00-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$30/Room:H206/Betty Spalla/CEU:1.8

717 CREATIVE MOVEMENT

This course is designed for men and women interested in discovering and exploring their creative potential in movement. Modern dance based warm-up exercises will begin each class and will lead to individual and group work on specific movement problems, within the broader areas of shape, space, time, energy, and motion. As an outgrowth of the improvisation, each week students will present a short study, or composition. This course will potentially culminate in a student performance. No prior dance training is required.
Meets: January 25 - May 2, Friday, 3:00-5:30 p.m.
Fee: \$50/Room: H206/Lori Garden/CEU:3.5

Today's Living**718 PRACTICAL CELESTIAL NAVIGATION**

(Offered in cooperation with Mystic Seaport)
A step by step method of finding position at sea by observation of celestial bodies. A sextant will be used, information from the Nautical Almanac and H.O. 229 will be extracted and a position will be plotted. Additional topics such as star identification, construction of plotting sheets and calculator usage in navigation will be discussed. Members of Mystic Seaport receive a \$5.00 refund at the first class.
Meets: January 24 - May 15, Thursdays, 7:00-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$95/Room:H210/Susan Howell/CEU:4.0

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: March 27 - May 15, Thursdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$25/Room:H207/Jean Odom/CEU:1.6

720 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: January 24 - March 6, Thursdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$25/Room:H207/Frederick Grilli/CEU:1.4

721 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: April 7 - May 12, Mondays, 7:00-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$25/Room:H206/Raymond Phillips/CEU: 1.5

722 SIGN LANGUAGE I

Provides participants who have 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 300-500 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: January 21 - May 12, Mondays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$45/Room:C17/Laura Miller/CEU:3.0

723 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: January 22 - May 6, Tuesdays, 8:20-8:40 p.m.
Fee: \$45/Room: H202/Laura Miller/CEU: 3.0

Mansfield Training School offers BASIC MANUAL COMMUNICATION see Mansfield Training School item 749

724 PROGRAMMING IN "BASIC"

BASIC is a commonly used language and will be taught using mini- and micro-computers. The course will cover personal computers, basic commands, arrays, word processing, sorting, data bases, simulation, and packaged software. The student will be able to understand and utilize computers in a variety of situations.
Meets: January 24 - April 17, Thursdays, 7:00-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$45/Room:H211/Dean Fenton/CEU:3.0

725 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: January 22 - March 11, Tuesdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$25/Room:H216/Roger Gregoire/CEU:1.6

726 PASSIVE SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS, PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

Designed for the interested novice, this eight week course presents the main passive solar energy systems, discusses selection and design aspects of various systems (including greenhouses), and gives construction details for a window box heater and an attached greenhouse.
Meets: March 25 - May 13, Tuesdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$25/Room:H216/Roger Gregoire/CEU:1.6

Career Development**727 PROGRAMMING WITH MINICOMPUTERS**

For the student interested in employment at the entry level position in a minicomputer environment. The course is an in-depth discussion of programming(concepts and methods for minicomputers) covering such areas as: minicomputer assembly language, fortran, operating systems, compilers, assemblers, loaders, system generation as well as design techniques.
Meets: January 22 - May 13, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Fee: \$40/Room:H210/Steven Mastrianni/CEU:2.4

728 BASIC EKG INTERPRETATION

Electrocardiogram interpretation for emergency technicians, electrocardiogram technicians, and nurses who have not been previously exposed to electrocardiography.
Meets: January 21 - February 11, Mondays, 7:00-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$20/Room: H206/Martin Duke, M.D./CEU: 1.0

729 ADVANCED EKG INTERPRETATION

For students who have completed the Basic EKG Interpretation course or similar training or experience.
Meets: February 25 - March 24, Mondays, 7:00-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$20/Room:H206/Martin Duke, M.D./CEU:1.0

730 BUSINESS SKILLS FOR WOMEN

(Offered in cooperation with Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration)
This course has as its focus the development of skills that are necessary for mobility in the business world. The student will identify skills possessed which are marketable; skill areas which are weak and need strengthening; how to prepare for and take an employment interview.
Meets: March 27 - May 15, Thursdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$30/Room: H216/Karen Hammond Smith/CEU: 1.6

731 STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS

(Offered in cooperation with Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration)
The principles and problems of starting, financing, and running a small business with emphasis on the business plan.
Meets: January 22 - March 11, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$30/Room:H207/Arthur Guinness/CEU:1.6

732 OPERATING A SMALL BUSINESS

(Offered in cooperation with Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration)
Topics of finance, record keeping, market research, capital management, growth problems, use of human resources will be covered.
Meets: January 26 - March 15, Saturdays, 9:00-11:40 a.m.
Fee: \$30/Room:H206/Errol Alexander/CEU:2.0

733 PRACTICAL ACCOUNTING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

(Offered in cooperation with Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration)
Basic accounting information for business people including types and functions of record keeping systems, depreciation and disposal of assets, sales and payroll taxes, special cash receipt situations, and receivable accounting.
Meets: January 24 - March 13, Thursdays, 8:20-8:30 p.m.
Fee: \$23/Room:H202/CEU:1.6

734 EFFECTIVE SECRETARIAL PROCEDURES AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT

(Offered in cooperation with Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration)
This intensive program is for the executive secretary, small business secretary, administrative assistant, and office manager. It will strengthen effectiveness in the areas of time management, office administration, office communication, records management, and evaluation of office equipment.
Meets: January 26 - March 15, Saturdays, 9:00-11:10 a.m.
Fee: \$23/Room:H211/CEU:1.6

735 INTRODUCTION TO TRAVEL

A basic course in travel to familiarize the student with the essentials necessary to work as a travel agent. The course will cover airline ticketing, amtrak, cruises, geography, general knowledge of the travel business and travel movies. Side trips to cruise ships and airports and guest speakers from the industry are offered.
Meets: January 23 - May 7, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$85/Room:H216/Anne and David Bartlett/CEU:4.5

736 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: January 22 - May 11, Tuesdays, 8:10-9:50 p.m.
Fee: \$25/Room:H210/Susan Lee/CEU:1.2

Recreational Skills**737 BEGINNING BRIDGE**

An introduction to Standard American bidding as well as basic techniques of declarer play and defense. Starting with point count for opening one bids, biddable suits, rebiddable suits, rebidding by opener, bidding by responder and on through to overcalls and responding to overcalls this course will increase confidence of the person who knows bridge currently and will teach those who have never played. Each session will include playing two or three hands, blackboard discussion of bidding and play and opening leads and defense play.
Meets: January 21 - March 10, Mondays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$20/Room:H210/Judith Pyka/CEU:1.4

738 INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE

This course is structured to include all possible bidding problems. Students, upon completion of the course, will have a complete knowledge of Standard American (Goren) Bridge. Competitive bidding, bidding over no-trump openings, Stayman, opening strong hands, slam bidding, pre-emptive bidding, defensive signals, and duplicate bridge will be covered. Each class session consists of playing pre-dealt hands and blackboard discussion.
Meets: March 24 - May 5, Mondays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$20/Room:H210/Judith Pyka/CEU:1.4

739 BRIDGE LOGIC

This course is for the player who knows the basics and who has an earnest desire to play a stronger game. Students should know Standard American (Goren) Bidding system. Emphasis is on declarer play and defense.
Meets: February 20 - March 10, Wednesdays, 7:00-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$15/Room:H210/Judith Pyka/CEU:1.0

740 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 Ourward Bound, National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) and other trip programs will be included. Topics to be covered are leadership effectiveness, fire building, shelter, maps and compasses, food packing, rock climbing, river crossing, plus ecology awareness. Two Sunday field trips will be planned.
Meets: March 26 - May 14, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$40/Room:H210/David Mellen/CEU:2.4

Workshops and Seminars**741 RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP**

This workshop is designed to assist individuals to write resumes that get the jobs. Sample resumes will be available. Skill and analysis and individual attention to organize and develop a strong resume based on strengths which aid in telling an employer why you should be considered for the job.
Meets: March 22, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Fee: \$25 (includes lunch)/Room:B11/William Altmann

742 INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

Emphasis will be upon techniques of job interviewing which improves employment possibilities. Ideal for returning worker, career changes, as well as the novice job seeker. Practice interviewing will be included. Area job opportunities and literature will be available. Also, visiting employers will assist in the workshop.
Meets: March 29, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Fee: \$25 (includes lunch)/Room:B11/William Altmann

743 WINE RETAILING

This seminar is intended to be a primer for novice retailers and a review for knowledgeable retailers. The following will be covered during the seminar: Purchasing; purchasing the right wines, quantity of wine to purchase, purchasing at the best price; Selling; proper storage, displaying merchandise, pricing, make the right recommendations - keep the customer coming back. Tasting of various priced wines will be included (including the "very fine"). Particular emphasis will be placed upon learning the differences between California & New York; Bordeaux & Burgandy; Rhine & Moselle, etc. - enabling the retailer to make that "perfect" suggestion to accompany the meal, thereby solidifying his position with the customer.
Meets: March 9, Sunday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Fee: \$25/Room:A6/ Thomas Reilly

744 SEMINARS IN ARCHAEOLOGY

(Offered in cooperation with the Archaeological Society of Connecticut)
This two part seminar is designed for the student interested in obtaining a certificate in archaeological field methods as well as the novice. The seminars will cover the following areas: Northeastern archaeology, basic concepts of archaeology, archaeological interpretation, artifact recognition, archaeological tools and use, sample taking, and mapping. In addition, a two day supervised field experience in archaeological diggings will be planned late spring or early summer.
Meets: April 24 and May 1, Thursdays, 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$15/Room:H206/Charles Rignall & John Crowley

745 MINICOMPUTERS FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

(Offered in cooperation with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration)
This one day seminar will focus on the effective use of the minicomputer in small businesses. Specific topics include: minicomputer systems, applying the minicomputer in business, an overview of the hardware available, and a demonstration using business programs on minicomputers. In addition, there will be discussion centered upon the decision of the business to consider implementing the EDI.
Meets: February 23, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Fee: \$20 (includes lunch)/Room:H216

746 CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS

(Offered in cooperation with Manchester Chamber of Commerce in the U.S. Small Business Administration)
The seminar will include discussion related to sales financing, credit investigation, collection guidelines, cash flow, accounting procedures, and credit terms. Ideal for the small business owner/manager seeking hands-on experience and guidance in credit and collections.
Meets: March 15, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Fee: \$20 (includes lunch)/Room:B11

747 ENERGY CONSERVATION IN RESTAURANTS

(Offered in cooperation with Manchester Chamber of Commerce and U.S. Small Business Administration)
The one-day seminar will present methods of which business can a) organize for conservation through commitment, authority, involvement, and planning, b) implement through energy survey and maintenance schedules, c) develop conservation opportunities via building, water systems, electrical, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, food service, and heat reclamation, and d) measure results through worksheets and audit forms.
Meets: January 19, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Fee: \$20 (includes lunch)/Room:A4

748 ECONOMIC UPDATE

Discussion related to government regulations, tax laws, projections of the economy as they relate to small business.
Meets: April 25, Friday, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Fee: \$15.00 (includes breakfast)/Room: MCC Dining Room.

OFFERED IN COOPERATION WITH MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL**749 BASIC MANUAL COMMUNICATION**

Provides students with a means to teach communication skills and a basic sign vocabulary to mentally retarded persons. Supervised field work with the mentally retarded is included in class time. This communication course is NOT designed for students who wish to communicate with the normal deaf population.
Meets: January 15 - March 18, Tuesdays, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Fee: \$45/Room 15/Flynn Conference Room, Longley School/Carol Caldwell & Donna McLaughlin/CEU: 3.0

Credit Course Schedules

KEY: M — Main Campus, 60 Bidwell Street; H — Hartford Road Campus, 148 Hartford Road; SH — Semester Hour (college credit); A, B and C — Classroom buildings on Main Campus; PT — Practice Trailer on Main Campus.

The following course schedules are designated "General Fund Courses" and "Self-Supporting Courses." "General Fund Courses" are established with funds provided by the State of Connecticut. "Self-Supporting Courses" are operated with fees paid by students.

Budgetary reductions imposed on the College by the State of Connecticut have resulted in fewer General Fund Courses being available than during previous semesters. These reductions have also made it necessary to offer a number of courses on a self-supporting basis which were previously offered under the General Fund.

General Fund Supported Classes

MORNING CAMPUS COURSES table with columns: ITEM COURSE, SH DAY, TIME, ROOM, INSTRUCTOR. Lists courses like ACCOUNTING 202, BIOLOGY 101, BUSINESS 241, etc.

AFTERNOON CAMPUS COURSES table with columns: ITEM COURSE, SH DAY, TIME, ROOM, INSTRUCTOR. Lists courses like CHEMISTRY 112, COMMUNICATIONS 282, CRIMINAL JUSTICE 112, etc.

EVENING CAMPUS COURSES

EVENING CAMPUS COURSES table with columns: ITEM COURSE, SH DAY, TIME, ROOM, INSTRUCTOR. Lists courses like ACCOUNTING 102, ACCOUNTING 202, BUSINESS 241, etc.

Tuition and Fee Schedule Morning, Afternoon and Evening General Fund Courses

Tuition and Fee Schedule table with columns: IN STATE SEM HRS, Morning, Tuition, CSF, S.A.F., TOTAL. Shows rates for 1-11 semester hours.

A \$10.00 one-time application fee is payable by first-time registrants. Out-of-state tuition is \$31.75 per semester hour plus applicable fees.

At right is the schedule of tuition and fees for morning, afternoon and evening campus courses.

Self-supporting Classes

WEEKEND CAMPUS COURSES table with columns: ITEM COURSE, SH DAY, TIME, ROOM, INSTRUCTOR. Lists courses like ACCOUNTING 101, BUSINESS 102, MATHEMATICS 99, etc.

SELF-SUPPORTING CAMPUS COURSES

SELF-SUPPORTING CAMPUS COURSES table with columns: ITEM COURSE TITLE, SH DAY, TIME, ROOM, INSTRUCTOR. Lists courses like ACCOUNTING 101, BUSINESS 101, BUSINESS 161, etc.

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES table with columns: ITEM COURSE TITLE, SH DAY, TIME, ROOM, INSTRUCTOR. Lists courses from various schools like East Hartford High School, Vernon Center Middle School, etc.

FEE SCHEDULES FOR Self-supporting Classes

Table showing fees for 1. Weekend and Weekday Campus Classroom Courses. Columns: SH, Rate, Instructional Fee, College Service Fee, Student Activities Fee, Total.

2. Off-Campus Courses Instructional Fee: \$20.00 per Semester Hour (SH)

3. Convenience Course Newspaper (3 SH): \$40.00 Public Television (3 SH): \$30.00 Cable Television (3 SH): \$40.00 Correspondence (3 SH): \$60.00

Registration Information

REGISTER BY PHONE Call 646-2137 We do all the paper work

...or register in person at the Main Campus, 60 Bidwell Street.

- 1. Returning Student Registration, by appointment only - phone: 636-2137. In Person: Monday-Thursday, December 3 - 6 and 10 - 13: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
2. Open Registration, no appointment necessary. By Telephone: 646-2137, December 5 - January 4. In Person: Monday, January 7: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Saturday, January 12: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Monday, January 14: 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
3. Late Registration. In Person: Saturday, January 19: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Tuesday, January 22: 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Spring Semester Calendar

Classes Begin: On-Campus: January 16 - 22 Off-Campus: January 21 - 25 Classes End: April 25 - May 1 Final Exams: May 2 - May 8 No Classes Held: On-Campus: February 18; March 17 - 20; April 4 - 6 Off-Campus: East Hartford February 12, 18 - 21; April 21 - 24 Vernon Center: February 12, 18 Mansfield: February 12, 18

Refund Policy (General Fund Supported Classes)

FEES paid in connection with Campus Courses are not refundable. TUITION (\$8.50 per credit) will be refunded 100% provided a request in writing is received in the office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs before the first day of the semester (January 16). Students requesting a refund during the first 14 days of the semester will receive a refund of 50% of tuition. No refunds will be made after 14 calendar days.

Refund Policy (Self-supporting Classes)

If a community service course is canceled by the College, students will receive a full refund of all fees. A student who withdraws from a course prior to the first scheduled meeting will receive a full refund of fees, provided that a written request for refund has been received by the office of the dean of community services not later than 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that on which the first meeting is scheduled (requests must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday for courses whose first meeting is on Saturday, Sunday or Monday). Ordinarily, no refunds will be made after that time. Any requests for exceptions to this policy must be submitted in writing to the dean of community services with a detailed description of the circumstances which might warrant such an exception. Allow at least 30 days for payment of refunds to be made.

Manchester Community College

... a lecture hall, an art gallery, a theater, a cinema, a concert, a public forum

Listed here are some of the public programs and events to be offered at Manchester Community College during the Spring Semester. We hope you will plan to attend some of them.

LECTURES

Several times each year, the College sponsors lectures and appearances by well-known people from a variety of fields. In recent years, the lecture series has included such noted personalities as Dr. Margaret Meade, Art Buchwald, Julian Bond, The Amazing Kreskin and John Glenn. These programs are usually held in larger off-campus facilities to permit more people to attend. Two lecture programs are scheduled for the Spring Semester.

In February

JAMES MAPES — Founder/director of New York Center for Hypnosis & Mind Control ... plus a special attraction — the Comedy of Edmonds and Curley.

In March

THE WARRENS — Psychic researchers of the Amityville Horror.

For future programs, the College is considering appearances by Connecticut Congressman Toby Moffett, Peter Seeger, Ralph Nader and former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

THEATRE

The theatre program at MCC offers the opportunity for interested community people to join college students and staff people in the presentation of live dramatic programs. Actors are selected through open casting and technical staff and production positions are also open to community people. The dramatic offerings scheduled for the Spring Semester are:

In March

A NIGHT OF IMPROVISATION

In April

DEATH OF A SALESMAN by Arthur Miller

ART

The Stairwell Gallery, located in the Manchester Community College Hartford Road Building offers exhibitions of art, sculpture and photography by local professional artists and by students and staff. There is an opening program for each exhibition and the public is invited to attend the openings as well as to visit the Gallery from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Here are the exhibitions and openings scheduled for the Spring Semester:

Feb. 1 - 22

MCC STUDENT EXHIBITION — Ceramics, Sculpture, Crafts

Opening Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. — Concert by Clark and Schulman Duo

Feb. 29 - March 1

WATERCOLORS BY TOM LIGHTFOOT
Opening Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. — Experimental Music by Joseph Celli

March 28 - April 18

MCC ART FACULTY EXHIBITION
Opening March 28 at 8 p.m. — Folk Music Concert

April 25 - May 9

MCC STUDENT EXHIBITION
Opening April 25 at 8 p.m. — MCC Student Music Program

CINEMA

Popular contemporary motion pictures are shown in the MCC Main Auditorium each week when classes are in session, some weeks on Tuesday evenings and some weeks on Friday evenings. The public is invited at a modest admission price, and the schedule for the Spring Semester will be announced in January.

In addition, the MCC Cultural Programs Committee is offering a free series of classic old mystery films called "The Great Detectives". The schedule for the Spring Semester is below:

Jan. 16 — "GREEN FOR DANGER" with Ailatair Sym

Feb. 20 — "THE BLUE LAMP" with Dirk Bogarde

March 19 — "CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND" with Walter Pidgeon & Margaret Leighton

Apr. 16 — "THE DETECTIVE" with Alec Guinness

May 21 — "MURDER SHE SAID" with Margaret Rutherford plus Episodes 8-15 of "THE CLUTCHING HAND"

BE A PART OF THE MCC SCENE AT REDUCED RATES

The Manchester Community College Student Program Board and the Cultural Programs Committee sponsor a variety of programs of interest to the community as well as to college students and staff. For those events that involve an admission charge, you can purchase a Public Activities Card for \$5.00 that will entitle you to attend with a guest at reduced rates equal to the rates charged MCC students. You will also receive a monthly Community Events Bulletin that will inform you about all programs that are open to the public.

To purchase your Public Activities Card, complete the order form here and return it with your check for \$5.00 made out to MCC Student Program Board. For further information, call 646-4900, ext. 258.

To receive only the free monthly Community Events Bulletin, check the appropriate blank on the order form, or call MCC Office of College and Community Relations, 646-4900, ext. 296.

Public Activities Card Order Form

To: Mr. Andrew Paterna
Student Activities Office
Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, CT 06040

— Please send my MCC Public Activities card and add my name to your mailing list for the monthly MCC Community Events Bulletin. My check for \$5.00 is enclosed.

— Please add my name to the mailing list for the free MCC Community Events Bulletin.

Name _____

Address _____



MANCHESTER
COMMUNITY
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Community Services Division
Post Office Box 1046
Manchester, Ct. 06040

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