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Coventry sewers may lack funds ... page 18

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, July 28, 1981
25 Cents

Close vote is expected on tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like candidates fighting for votes in the waning hours of a close campaign, President Reagan and his Democratic opponents fired off final volleys of public oratory and resumed private arm-twisting today for their competing multibillion-dollar tax cuts.

The president's nationally televised speech Monday night, in which he accused House Democratic leaders of playing "political fun and games" with economic recovery, and the quick sharp Democratic response charging Reagan's bill was "geared for the wealthy," lent credence to predictions of a garrison finish on the key House vote Wednesday.

The president said the Democrats wanted only "a political victory for themselves" and didn't care about the American people. The Democrats framed the issue as "a \$50,000 question" they said was the income Americans would need to benefit from the administration tax cut.

The Senate, where the Democrats have been in full flight, was expected to easily pass Reagan's 31-month, 25 percent tax cut today.

But in the House, where the Democrats are making a major fight for a 21-month, 15 percent alternative tax cut, the margin could be within 10 votes.

Less than two hours after the speech, the White House said it had received 200 favorable telephone calls and 148 unfavorable.

There still were wavering votes and those were the lawmakers Reagan urged his audience to sway with telegrams and telephone calls.

"Tell them of your support for this bipartisan proposal; tell them you believe you believe this is an unequalled opportunity to help return America to prosperity and make government again the servant of the people."

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, one of a platoon of Democrats who responded within minutes to Reagan's speech, said the Democratic tax plan was drafted to avoid "adopting a remedy that could make the problem worse" by causing deficits that might force cuts in Social Security benefits and defense spending.

"They've put a tax program together for one purpose only, to provide a political victory for themselves," Reagan said of House Democrats during his 23-minute speech from the White House.

"Never mind that it won't solve the economic problems confronting our country. Never mind that it won't get the wheels of industry moving again or eliminate the inflation which is eating us alive," Reagan said. "This is not the time for political fun and games; this is the time for a new beginning."

No sooner was Reagan off the air than O'Neill appeared on the screen to reply: "He's a super salesman, all right. But the question is very simple. Do you make over \$50,000, or less? If you make over \$50,000, then go for the Republican plan, because that's what it's geared for. His bill is geared for the wealthy of America and that's what this fight is all about."

The president's speech followed the pattern he established in the budget fight earlier this year — the classic "go to the people" appeal.

He ridiculed the Democrats' refusal to accept three years of automatic cuts, saying their bill was better for the workers "if you are only planning to live two years."

Using charts, Reagan said his bill would "be the first real tax cut in almost 30 years," while the Democratic reductions would be erased by inflation and other tax increases.



City ready Children carry balloons with the Prince Charles and Lady Diana motif as London becomes festive for the royal wedding scheduled for Wednesday. This scene was in Trafalgar Square. (UPI photo)

Britons pour into London to see wedding procession

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of Britons poured into a sweltering London today to stake their places along Wednesday's procession route for a glimpse of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on their royal wedding day.

Traffic in the center of town almost came to a standstill and crowds thronged the streets and sidewalks between Buckingham Palace and St. Paul's Cathedral.

Hundreds of royalists brought sleeping bags, deck chairs and even some portable beds to reserve their places on the route and set up lavish street picnics to see them through the 24 hours before the procession begins.

Although temperatures were in the 80s — but for London this time of year — the weatherman predicted light rain overnight and possibly for the morning of the wedding.

At Buckingham Palace, Prince Charles and Lady Diana danced into the morning hours at a glittering palace ball to celebrate the event which has all Britain in bubbling ferment.

A sense of quickening excitement filled the air. Parties and celebrations, including an evening fireworks display billed as the most spectacular since 1749, accelerated toward their Wednesday peak.

The 32-year-old heir to the throne and his 20-year-old bride-to-be were the focus of every eye at a reception and ball for 1,500 guests. The ball — which followed a gold-plate dinner for 80 in the palace's state dining room — substituted for a big reception after the wedding.

Only two members of the Three Degrees, Prince Charles's favorite pop music group, were there to play at the dance — the third is expecting twins. Charles and Diana mingled with friends, foreign royalty, U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan, estate employees and wedding ceremony participants.

"There was no protocol about it," a palace spokesman said. "It was purely a party for friends and friends of friends."

It was the last time Charles and Diana will be together until they join hands at the altar before the archbishop of Canterbury and the world's gaze.

Gown costing \$20,000

LONDON — When Lady Diana Spencer and Bonnie Prince Charles walk down the aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday Lady Diana will be wearing a wedding gown that's said to cost \$20,000. And to be sure there are no hitches in the royal affair, the dress-maker has made five extra copies of the gown.

The total cost of the royal wedding is running into millions of dollars and Queen Elizabeth will be picking up the tab, "it's said."

What the royal wedding gown will look like is being kept a big secret that won't be revealed until 8:30 a.m. on the wedding day.

Watching the royal wedding on television will be a little like seeing a book of fairy tales come alive. Some six million people are expected to watch it on TV. If the wedding were to be on a weekend, the number would be much higher.

Those who plan to watch the whole affair on TV will have to set their alarms to go off early. Channels 50, 22, and 30 will start televising at 4:30 a.m. and channels 3, 6, 8 and 40 at 5 a.m.

Multi-Circuits criticized for noises, smell

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

James and Norma Desautels, 14-year residents of Manchester, have taken their son away from town for the summer.

Four-year-old Stephen Desautels suffers a migraine disorder which Mrs. Desautels said is aggravated by noise and odors from nearby Multi-Circuits Inc.

From the family's home at 19 Holl St., Mrs. Desautels has watched the company grow. Today she said she believes pollution from the printed circuit board manufacturer adversely affects her son's health.

"What can you say about something like that. I completely disagree that we bear any responsibility," William Stevenson, Multi-Circuits' controller said today when told of Mrs. Desautels' claim.

"We try to do everything we can to assure ourselves that we're within the proper safety parameters."

Within the last year the company has purchased special equipment to clean the emissions from its industrial process. It also bought acoustic wall covering for its printing machines.

"We've spent a lot of money to assure our plant is in compliance (with environmental regulations)," Stevenson said.

Ms. Desautels doesn't blame Multi-Circuits for her son's health problems, but said it is hard to regulate his sleeping pattern with the noise from the Harrison Street plant. Stephen has been hospitalized three times for extended periods. His health requires regular and interrupted sleep, she said.

As a result the Desautels have moved for the summer to a campground in Salem. From there her husband commutes to his second-shift job as an air-freight worker at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

"We won't come back until the fall, when we can close our windows again," Mrs. Desautels said. The family left Manchester in May and she expects they'll return sometime in September. "He (Stephen) cannot have his sleep interrupted by shift changes and fumes."

She also said Stephen develops an eye infection when he's in town for too long. She can't prove a direct connection with emissions from Multi-Circuits, but said she consulted a pediatrician who agreed the move was a good idea.

In the meantime, the Desautels' two older children are staying in the family's Holl Street home and working in the area for the summer. "It's quite an upheaval in our life," she said.

The appeals board, anxious to have its chairman, attorney Kenneth Tedford, on hand, adjourned the hearing on Walter Ziegler's appeal. Ziegler, a Holl Street resident, is protesting the

Please turn to page 8

GOP picks new faces for races

By Paul Handrie Herald Reporter

The Republican nominating committee completed candidate selections Monday by tapping several new faces to join Republican incumbents in race for the Board of Directors and the Board of Education.

The selections will be presented Wednesday night to the full Republican Town Committee, which must give final approval to all nominations.

Walter H. Joyner, chairman of the nominating committee, said the committee finished its work late Monday afternoon.

Incumbent Directors William J. Diana, Peter DiRosa Jr. and Peter C. Sylvester were selected to run for re-election, Joyner said.

New candidates are Mary Jane Priddy of 59 Tack Road, Joan Lingard of 28 Woodbridge St. and Donna Richardson Mercier of 24 Eldie Drive.

Incumbent Board of Education candidates are Robert C. Heaviesides and Barbara Higley.

New candidates are John Malone, M.D. of 84 Prospect St. and David Dampier of 106 Kent Drive.

Joyner said the selections represent a new Republican grassroots strategy.

"We are trying to go into a neighborhood situation and find candidates with excellent qualifications who are electable," he said.

Mrs. Mercier announced her candidacy for the Board of Education in June, but she now has been chosen to run for the Board of Directors.

She is a member of the Republican Town Committee and is vice-chairman and secretary of the Housing Resources Panel.

Nothing is sure: Cummings

By Paul Handrie Herald Reporter

"Nothing is for sure," said Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings about Wednesday night's meeting to ratify nominations for slots on the Board of Directors and Board of Education.

But Cummings said he hopes the full committee will ratify the selections made last week by the nominating committee.

"The Town Committee has accepted the recommendations of the nominating committee in the past," said Cummings. "I hope the committee takes the recommendations of the nominating committee in the past."

James "Dutch" Fogarty and the five incumbent Democrats were selected by the nominating committee to run for the Board of Directors.

The incumbents are Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, Secretary James H. McCavanagh and Directors Barbara Weinberg and Arnold Kleinschmidt.

Fogarty was selected over former director John FitzPatrick, who sought the nominating committee's endorsement.

However, Fogarty and FitzPatrick are old friends and FitzPatrick is not expected to challenge Fogarty's nomination at Wednesday's meeting.

Cummings said the Democratic Town Committee has never overturned the suggestions of its nominating committee in the past, although members do have the right to nominate candidates from the floor.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet Wednesday night at Iling Junior High School.

The Republican will also meet Wednesday at the Municipal Building Hearing Room to nominate their candidates.

Today's Herald

Sailor charged
A young, married sailor is arraigned and ordered held on \$250,000 bond in the strangulation death of a six-year-old girl who lived two floors below him in a Norwich apartment house. Page 7.

In business
General Motors is healthily again, overshadowing its competitors and defying a weak domestic car market with a second quarter profit of \$515 million. Page 21.

In sports
Moriarty Bros. captures Twi Baseball League's Eastern Division ... American Legion nine in deadlock ... Page 9.
Craig Virgin outlasts Alberto Salazar in Syracuse track meet ... Page 10.

Rain tonight, Wednesday
Foggy with occasional rain tonight. Windy with showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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News Briefing

Rajai president

By United Press International

Mohammed Ali Rajai was formally declared president of Iran's clergy-dominated government as the regime announced the execution of 20 political opponents and guerrillas answered with a bombing in central Tehran.

While the revolutionary Islamic fundamentalists were solidifying their hold on power, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat joined members of the family of the late Shah Mohammed Reza in Cairo Monday to mark the first anniversary of the shah's death in lonely exile.

The shah's eldest son, the self-proclaimed Reza II, said "the infamous realities of present-day Iran" are revealed to "a shocked and bewildered world only a year after the passing away of a far-sighted and progressive sovereign."

In central Tehran, a powerful bomb set by suspected leftist guerrillas exploded at 9 p.m., Tehran radio said. Witnesses said the explosion killed nine but officials said later only two died.

Firing squads executed 18 members of the Mojahideen Khatoli and two other residents in Tehran and the provinces, Tehran radio said Monday.

The most prominent victim was Mohammed Reza Saadati, a member of the guerrilla group's central committee.



Nancy Reagan waves as she arrives at St. Paul's Cathedral Monday, where she was shown around by the dean of St. Paul's, Mrs. Reagan is in London for the Wednesday wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. (UPI photo)

Recipient stable

HOUSTON (UPI) — With his worrisome blood-clotting problem apparently under control, a Dutchman with a "strongly" beating Tennessee laborer's heart was in critical but stable condition today and able to talk to doctors but not in pain.

Willebrodt A. Meuffels, 36, had been kept alive for 54 hours by the two-chambered, artificial heart.

Sunday, a surgical team led by Cooley transplanted the heart of a 27-year-old braindead Belfast, Tenn., man into Meuffels.

By Monday night, the Dutch tour-bus operator was able to communicate to doctors he was not in pain, physicians said the blood-clotting problem appeared to be over, and his critical condition was upgraded to moderately stable.

Mexico bans fruit

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — The Mexican government, fearing another Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in its orchards, imposed a quarantine on cherries, apricots and peaches from the infested Santa Clara Valley.



Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday
Rhode Island, 5730
Connecticut daily, 255
Maine daily, 460
New Hampshire daily, 2599

Sunday 821, Monday 3064
Rhode Island, 5730
Vermont daily, 904
Massachusetts daily, 1889

Strike threatened

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity agreed to a government plan to cut meat rations 20 percent during August, but one of the union's local branches threatened a wildcat strike today to protest food shortages.

The local Solidarity branch in Czesochowa province, acting independently of the national organization, called the state of strike alert saying ration cuts, shortages and the conditions of work and living have stretched the limits of human endurance.

"The situation in our area is rather tense" and the strike alert decision was taken because of intense pressure from the big factories that threatened strikes, said the Solidarity spokesman in Czesochowa.

The national leadership of Solidarity had threatened to protest the meat ration cuts but in daytime talks Monday between Internal Trade Minister Zygmunt Lakomiec and the union, the government guaranteed the supply would be restored to normal in September.

In an earlier TV interview, Poland's agriculture and food economy minister told Poles their nation cannot afford enough meat to fully supply demand.

Solidarity leaders feared local regions and factories would stage their own protests against ration cuts and shortages of food and other goods such as soap and detergent.

About 5,000 people staged a protest against shortages in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, Monday and planned further protests, including a march of women and children Thursday.

Youths riot

LIVERPOOL (UPI) — Mobs of youths stormed through Liverpool's Toxteth district until the early hours today, hurling stones at police and torching cars in the second straight night of street violence.

Police said 25 officers were injured.

The rioting began with isolated disturbances, then gathered force as youths rampaged through the streets overturning several cars and setting them on fire, police said.

A cab driver, Albert Fitzpatrick, who lost control of his car and crashed into a tree after being hit by a stone and the onset of the disturbance Monday night, was listed in "very serious" condition following emergency surgery.

A police spokesman said 25 police officers were injured in the clashes with stone-burling youths. Twenty-one rioters — 17 men and four women — were arrested, police said.

Police reinforcements were rushed in from neighboring districts to quell the riots at Toxteth — the scene of four days of street battles during the first week of July.

The rioting Monday night erupted after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced a \$700-\$950 million government program to ease unemployment among the disaffected young who rocked Britain's cities with a wave of urban violence earlier this month.

More than 2,800,000 Britons or 12.5 percent of the workforce are now unemployed. Of those, an estimated 900,000 are teenagers.

"The aim of this program is to ease the plight of the unemployed, particularly the young unemployed," Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament.

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Capitol Region Highlights

Raising rents

VERNON — Tenants at three of the town's senior citizen housing complexes will probably have to pay more rent when the state adopts the federal method of determining rents for such projects.

Francis Piklat, executive director of the town's Housing Authority, said tenants at the state-backed senior citizens housing projects, Grove Street, Franklin Park East and Windermere Court, are paying a flat rent rate of \$89 a month. When the new plan is adopted they will pay up to 25 percent of their income for rent and utilities. It's not known yet how people will be paying more rent next fall.

Residents of the town's two other federally-funded housing complexes for senior citizens are already paying up to 25 percent of their income for rent and utilities. The base rate for all state-backed complexes will be \$90 to \$95 throughout the state.

Contest change

EAST HARTFORD — Harvey and Claire Daggett of Tolland Street have filed a suit against the Town of East Hartford for changing the zone of their property, where they operate a moving company, from business to residential.

The couple conduct the moving operation from their home at 80 Tolland St. They are claiming that the Planning and Zoning Commission acted "arbitrarily" in changing their property's zone as part of its adoption of the first revision of local zoning regulations since 1969.

Papers filed in the suit claim that the revision has converted the use of their property into a non-conforming use. It also charges that the zone change doesn't promote the health and general welfare of the community and doesn't bear any relation to the sound principles of planning and zoning.

The Daggetts are seeking two orders, one declaring that the zone change was made illegally and arbitrarily and another prohibiting the commission from taking any action against the current nonconforming use of the property. A hearing is scheduled for Aug. 18 in Hartford Superior Court.

Plan revised

WINDSOR LOCKS — The Redevelopment Agency approved a revised site plan for the Waterdale Village commercial and condominium complex proposed for Main Street. The unanimous approval was given Tuesday night.

Developers of the proposed complex, Richard Tambussi and Barnett B. Berliner, hope to break ground on Oct. 1. The revised plan eliminates certain entrances at the Main Street side of the site. Both will be at the north end of the plaza at Church Street and at the south end at Spring Street, the developers said.

The estimated cost of the project is \$1.5 million. Plans call for 18 condominium units and several stores. Construction bids are scheduled to be opened on Aug. 3.

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Plans ruling

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge is expected to rule today on the state's request to

Negligence award

HARTFORD — A federal judge has awarded \$125,000 in damages to a former Navy wife whose broken hip was diagnosed by a Navy doctor as a bruise and went undetected for two months.

Joyce Smith, a former Groton resident, now living in Clearwater, Fla., was granted the award by U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes who heard the civil action she brought against the government.

Mrs. Smith fell on an icy driveway as she was leaving the Exchange at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Groton on Dec. 27, 1970 with some items she had bought for her husband, now retired Navy Chief William Smith. She was taken to the base hospital where Dr. Steven Stenzel, who has since retired from the service, told her X-rays indicated she received only a bruise.

Mrs. Smith was discharged from the hospital and after continued pain and no improvement, returned in February of the following year when she was diagnosed by another doctor as having suffered a broken hip. Government lawyers said Monday that

To move offices

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council Monday leaving approved to relocate the town offices to a wing of the Academy School building and to renovate the present Town Office Building for the Police Department.

The project is expected to cost about \$1.8 million and voters will have to approve the expenditure at a referendum the council said it hopes to conduct late in September.

Three years ago residents overwhelmingly rejected a \$3.1 million proposal to renovate the Town Office Building designed to alleviate overcrowding.

Rain causes floods

By United Press International

More than 6 inches of rain drenched the Midwest and East, stranding thousands of New York commuters and forcing 150 Missouri residents to flee the Salt River swollen above flood stage today by a planned release of floodwaters.

The violent thunderstorms, part of the same system that swirls across the Midwest during the weekend, brought gray skies and cool temperatures to the northern half of the nation.

Heavy rain perished from Texas to Indiana, where flashflood watches were posted through early today.

In northeast Missouri, floodwaters that had backed up behind a temporary dam protecting the Clarence Cannon dam project poured down the Salt River Monday, flooding fields and threatening homes and businesses.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers released the floodwaters to save the dam project by cutting a 400-foot-wide notch in the cofferdam. Officials went door-to-door warning about 150 people to leave their homes and farms in the path of the swollen river.

The river was expected to rise 13 feet above flood stage at New London, Mo., today and even higher if more rain falls.

"The only thing we know for sure is that it will go above 22 feet at New London," said Mel Doornik, spokesman for the corps. "It depends on what kind of rain we get."

"We expect to be in 5 feet of water when it is all over," he said. "It's going to be one heck of a cleanup."

The floodwater released was expected to set construction back about a year on the \$24 million project.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point, N.Y., Easterly winds 10 to 20 knots today and southeasterly 15 to 25 knots tonight. Showers developing today and continuing into Wednesday afternoon. Showers may be heavy at times with occasional thunderstorms. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and occasionally less through Wednesday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 3 to 5 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Daytime highs near 80 inland, 70s coast. Nighttime lows mid 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Afternoon highs in the 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Weather

Today's forecast

Becoming cloudy by afternoon with a chance of showers this evening. High temperatures in the mid 70s. Foggy with occasional rain tonight. Low near 60. Windy with light rain Tuesday. High near 80. Windy with light rain Tuesday. High near 80. Windy with light rain Tuesday. High near 80.

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National forecast

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| City & Port | Los Angeles c | 88 | 88 |
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| Anchorage | Anchorage | 88 | 88 |
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| Birmingham | Birmingham | 88 | 88 |
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Manchester Herald

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Truce holding despite trade of accusations

By Vincent Schodolski

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli and Palestinian officials traded new charges of violations in the cease-fire today but their 5-day-old truce generally held as Lebanon tried to repair the damage from Israel's punishing raids.

Israel accused Palestinian guerrillas of firing rockets and small arms into the southern Lebanese enclave of their ally Maj. Saad Haddad while Palestinian sources said the Israeli Air Force was sending warplanes over Lebanon.

"Regardless of what Washington says, the Israeli overflights are a blatant violation of the cease-fire. Israeli planes were over Beirut again today," Palestinian Liberation Organization spokesman Mahmud Labadi said.

"The overflights are an act of arrogance, whether the American administration wants to admit it or not," he said. The State Department said today reconnaissance flights were not strictly violations because they were not attacks.

Despite charges and countercharges, the cease-fire appeared to be generally holding as Lebanon turned to the damage from the 15-day war.

In the last days of the fighting, Israeli planes blew gaping holes in the TransArabian pipeline that carries Saudi Arabian crude to Lebanon, cutting off normal supplies of oil.

Damage to roads and bridges further complicated deliveries of fuel and also forced the government to announce seven-hour-a-day power cuts.

Both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization accused each of Monday of violating the truce, but each showed "restraint

Attacks foes

President Reagan, pleading for support for his tax cut plan, attacked his Democratic foe in Congress Monday night for pushing a wrong-headed, politically inspired alternative. In a TV address, Reagan used charts and graphs to explain his proposal. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overwhelmed and momentarily distracted by the intensified debate over taxes, House-Senate negotiators are on the verge of agreement to merge 19 federal health programs into block grants to the states.

But a compromise on Medicaid reductions still eluded the negotiators late Monday, when they ended their meeting to listen to President Reagan's nationally televised plea for his tax-cut plan.

Negotiations continue today, in an effort to settle the few remaining issues in a massive compromise budget-cutting bill congressional leaders hope to place before the House and Senate later this week.

They plan to take up the package in both houses immediately after considering tax cuts — a second major part of Reagan's economic program.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House health subcommittee, said the two chambers were close to agreement on the health-block grants — a major obstacle during the past week.

Edward Madigan, R-Ill., conferees will agree to cut \$1.2 billion in health expenditures by merging 19 programs into block grants.

Retained as separate programs would be family planning, immunization, tuberculosis, venereal disease, migrant health and community health.

The block grants would give the states more discretion in deciding how to use federal funds. The current funding scheme earmarks money for specific uses.

Conferees still had not reached agreement on whether to put a permanent cap on federal Medicaid outlays, as the Senate wants to do.

Rain believed crash's cause

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI) — An Aeromexico DC-9 on a domestic flight to Tijuana on the U.S. border crashed while landing in high winds and pounding rain, killing at least 25 people, officials said.

A bulletin issued by the Communications and Transport Ministry said the DC-9, with a capacity for 110 passengers, was carrying 60 passengers plus a crew of six when it approached Chihuahua airport Monday afternoon on a flight from Monterrey.

"Data, subject to confirmation, show 20 persons lost their lives through the heavy rain, said one mechanic scheduled to service the craft. Asking for anonymity, he said "as it was about to land, the wind, like a tornado, pushed it about 200 yards from the runway."

"I heard an explosion but I couldn't tell if it was before or after the crash, the mechanic said. "When I could finally see, it was on fire."

Quoting Chihuahua firemen, the official notices agency said that after initial impact, the plane "broke in two, with the back part burning."

Aeromexico Flight 230 was en route from Monterrey, 505 miles north of Mexico City, to Tijuana on the U.S.-Mexico border near San Diego when it crashed at about 4:30 p.m., Mexico City airport officials said.

Deathbed watch kept for fasters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald promised to persist in his quiet diplomacy with Britain to end the IRA hunger strikes, but two more fasters were wakened in the grim chain that has left six inmates dead.

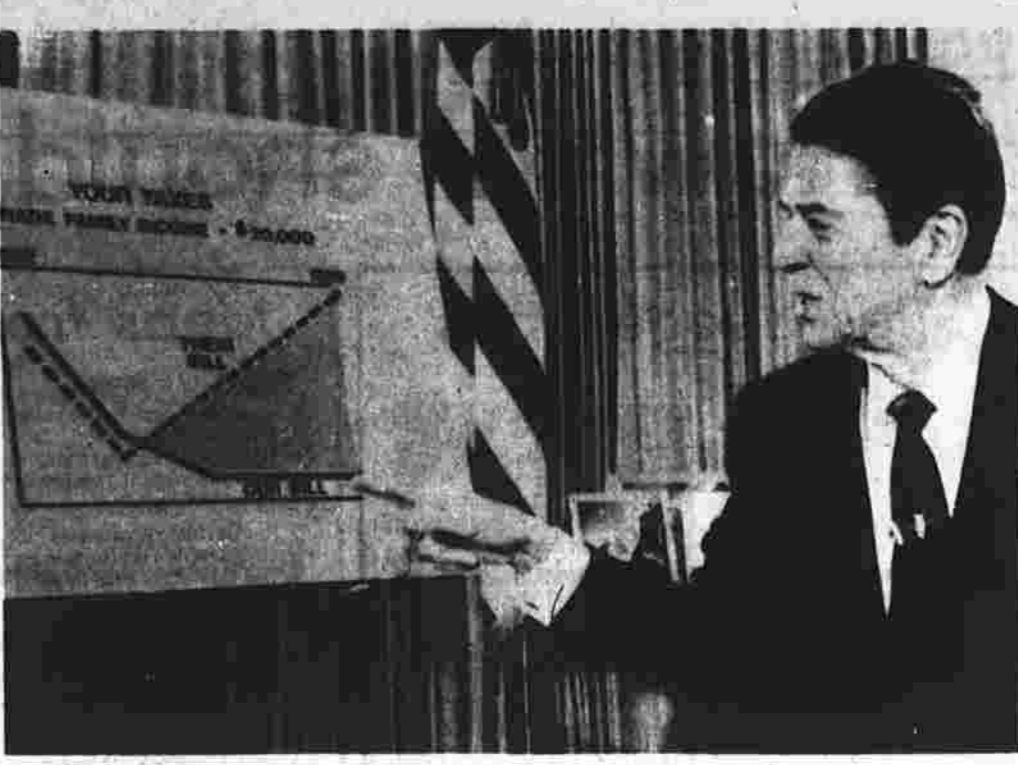
One day before Britain's royal warden, IRA fasters Kieran Doherty and Kevin Lynch, both 25, slipped nearer death and their families passed up Monday's meeting with Fitzgerald in Dublin to maintain a deathbed vigil in the prison hospital.

Doherty has gone 81 days without food and Lynch 67 days. Both were reported weaker and in great pain, but still conscious in the H-Block section of Maze Prison.

A national H-Block committee spokesman, representing the fasters, said "but every meeting is a chance to save the hunger strikers."

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.



President Reagan, pleading for support for his tax cut plan, attacked his Democratic foe in Congress Monday night for pushing a wrong-headed, politically inspired alternative. In a TV address, Reagan used charts and graphs to explain his proposal. (UPI photo)

Health block grants about to be approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overwhelmed and momentarily distracted by the intensified debate over taxes, House-Senate negotiators are on the verge of agreement to merge 19 federal health programs into block grants to the states.

But a compromise on Medicaid reductions still eluded the negotiators late Monday, when they ended their meeting to listen to President Reagan's nationally televised plea for his tax-cut plan.

Negotiations continue today, in an effort to settle the few remaining issues in a massive compromise budget-cutting bill congressional leaders hope to place before the House and Senate later this week.

They plan to take up the package in both houses immediately after considering tax cuts — a second major part of Reagan's economic program.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House health subcommittee, said the two chambers were close to agreement on the health-block grants — a major obstacle during the past week.

Edward Madigan, R-Ill., conferees will agree to cut \$1.2 billion in health expenditures by merging 19 programs into block grants.

Retained as separate programs would be family planning, immunization, tuberculosis, venereal disease, migrant health and community health.

The block grants would give the states more discretion in deciding how to use federal funds. The current funding scheme earmarks money for specific uses.

Conferees still had not reached agreement on whether to put a permanent cap on federal Medicaid outlays, as the Senate wants to do.



Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., right, responds to President Reagan's televised address to the nation Monday night. O'Neill, in a joint press conference with Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Reagan is a "super salesman" but his bill is still geared toward the wealthy. (UPI photo)

House rejected the idea, and Waxman indicated the two sides will be used to shift cargo into and out of the shuttle's hold in space and to place satellites in orbit and retrieve them.

Fight moves to votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that President Reagan and his Democratic foes have debated the merits of their respective tax cut plans on national television, the spotlight moves to votes on the Senate and House floors.

Today, the Republican-dominated Senate hoped to complete action on Reagan's proposal, the centerpiece of which is a 28-month, 25 percent across-the-board cut in individual tax rates. Passage seemed certain.

But in the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who lost the battle of the budget to the president, was preparing a narrow victory over Reagan on taxes and approval of a 21-month, 15 percent cut backed by Democrats. A vote is expected Wednesday.

On Monday, both Democratic and

Democrats fight back on tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the battle of the tax cuts nearing a showdown, House Democrats have unleashed a counter-attack to President Reagan's stepped-up pressure on Congress to pass his plan in less than a week.

Democrats last night finished promoting his version of the biggest tax cut in history before a nationwide television audience Monday night. Democrats joined in a chorus of protest that depicted Reagan's plan as nothing more than taxpayer-provided largess for the rich.

"His bill is geared to the wealthy of America. That's what it's all about," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

The sharp tone of the Democratic response — heard on both sides of Capitol Hill — reflected the Democrats' concern about the economy, which chooses Wednesday between Reagan's plan and a Democratic alternative.

The president's speech, said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., "added nothing to educate the public and reduced the debate over a trillion-dollar tax cut to a political trench fight."

O'Neill predicted he will have the votes to defeat Reagan in the

Reagan, in a nationally televised speech Monday night, accused Democrats of playing "political fun and games" with the economy and urged citizens to lobby their legislators to approve his plan.

Democratic leaders, in front of TV cameras seconds after Reagan signed off, charged the president's "experimental" plan was geared for the rich and urged public support for the "fairer, safer" proposal.

The Senate, in its 11th day of tax debate today, was to consider an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to increase tax credits for child care costs, similar to a provision approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

On Monday, both Democratic and

Republican leaders expressed hope the Senate could wrap up its tax deliberations today, ahead of its Wednesday afternoon deadline.

The Republican strategy is to hold the bill in the Senate until the House approves its version and sends it to the Senate. The Senate then would have the option of accepting the House bill or replacing it with its own.

If an agreement cannot be reached, differences between the two bills would be settled in a House-Senate conference.

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Officials debate building codes

Housing: How far should town bend?

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Should Manchester ease developers' requirements to install curbs, sidewalks, sewers and storm drainage, thus encouraging development by reducing costs, but increasing the town's ultimate cost of providing necessary services? Or should Manchester require only top quality improvements, thus decreasing municipal costs but restraining housing construction by upping developers' costs? Town officials and Planning and Zoning Commission members believe there is a middle ground. The commission addressed the issue last week by voting to seek authority from the Board of Directors to revise the town's public improvement specifications.

Giles' suggestions



Jay J. Giles

comment on all significant changes to public improvement specifications, but leave more technical matters to the public works director's discretion.

Ideas from Lamson



Alan Lamson

public improvement specifications.

- Reduce street width requirements for local residential roads from 32 feet to 28 feet.
- Reduce the required right-of-way on residential streets with sidewalks on one side of the road to 40 feet, with a 10 foot easement on the non-sidewalk side.
- Require sidewalks on just one side of the road in some residential locations.
- Consider installation of bikeways in all new subdivisions, in place of the sidewalk on the streets where they are most needed.
- Permit bituminous curbing along residential streets, but require granite curbing on all radii, as well as industrial/commercial roads and main roads.
- Reduce thickness requirements for bituminous road pavement only if the thickness of the stone and gravel bases is increased, but allow developers to use concrete — instead of bituminous pavement.
- Provide for public notice and comment on all amendments to residential road widths listed by Lamson were that:

- Reduce the width requirement for local residential roads from 32 feet to 28 feet.
- Reduce the required right-of-way width for local residential streets to 40 feet.
- Revise the regulations to permit sidewalk construction on just one side of the road in some residential locations.
- Require vertical granite curbs on all main roads and industrial/commercial roads, but permit vertical precast concrete or sloped granite curbs along local residential roads.
- Review requirements for thickness of road pavement and tie the required thickness to the use of the road, so the cross-section for local residential roads could be reduced, while the cross-section for main roads and industrial/commercial roads would remain thicker.
- Provide for public notice and comment on all amendments to

not eliminated completely). Such a point would also not place unreasonable cost demands on development, either.

The Lamson and Giles memos discussed a wide range of public improvement issues, including roadway and right-of-way width, road thickness, sidewalks and bikeways, curbing, cul-de-sacs and road gradient.

Both memos agreed that the town's 32-foot width requirement for local residential streets can safely be reduced.

"In reviewing the requirements of several area towns ... it appears that our requirements for street widths are compatible with most other towns and fall very near the average," Lamson wrote. "The real discrepancy occurs when one considers our requirements for local streets. First, our requirements do not differentiate between local roads for residential use and local roads for industrial/commercial use."

Lamson suggested reducing the required 32-foot street width for local residential roads to 28 feet. The memo said 28 feet safely allows two vehicles to pass each other where there is a vehicle parked.

Lamson suggested the 32-foot requirement — which provides two 12-foot travel lanes and an eight-foot parking lane — remain for local industrial and commercial roads.

"I have no objection to a 28-foot pavement width for most residential streets," Giles wrote. "But I agree with Fred Waite, highway superintendent, that arterials through residential area should be planned and should be 32 feet wide."

Arterials are main through roads. Similarly, Lamson suggested reduction of the right-of-way width on local residential streets.

The right-of-way is a strip of land along the street on which the town has the right to install such things as sidewalks, light poles and hydrants.

"I agree with your recommendation to reduce the required right-of-way for local residential streets to 40 feet," Giles wrote, backing the proposed change from present regulations, which require that a 50 foot right-of-way have a 30 foot street.

"In fact, with our current requirement for sidewalks on only one side of the street in most areas, I would go along with a 40-foot right-of-way

creases bituminous concrete costs, but made the regular concrete cost competitive.

Everybody connected with the town and the commission seems to agree, however, that curbs of some type must remain a requirement.

Lamson and Giles disagreed slightly on the requirements for road thickness. Lamson noted that, in Greater Hartford, only Manchester and Wethersfield require more than three inches of bituminous pavement.

"Most of the areas left in Manchester for development are on the sides or the tops of hills, where rock appears to be close to the surface. For this reason, I feel that the thickness and type of base material is probably more important than the thickness of bituminous concrete."

But Giles suggested another alternative. He said the concrete precast concrete or sloped granite curbs be permitted on local residential roads.

"It is much less expensive to install. A section can be removed and replaced much more easily than either concrete or granite and at a much lower cost."

"It can be patched at a lower cost than Portland cement concrete. Weeds generally don't grow between bituminous concrete curbing and the roadway pavement ..."

"Sidewalks on both sides of residential streets are too costly and wasteful," wrote Giles.

Giles also urged that the town produce a comprehensive plan to encourage bikeways.

"In my opinion, bikeways should be seriously considered for installation in all new subdivisions in place of sidewalk on the streets that they (bikeways) are most needed," Giles wrote. "Of course, not all streets need a bikeway, but the major through streets in a subdivision should have them."

Giles said the bikeway should be a paved, eight-foot wide path. It could be set back from the road in the town's right-of-way, to allow a grassy stretch between it and the road.

"The question of curbing has come under considerable scrutiny by both developers and the town staff," noted Lamson. He said deterioration of concrete curbs and the easy destruction of bituminous curbs led the town to require only vertical granite curbs.

Giles said he did not "totally agree." He said significant changes, such as the widths of roads, should be brought to the public for comment.

But Giles said more technical changes should continue to require only the approval of the public works director.

maintenance costs by the town. But Giles disagreed.

"I am of the opinion that we should change our specifications to use of vertical or sloped granite curbs on all radii ... and the use of bituminous concrete in all other locations," Giles suggested.

"Granite curbing should be required on the radii because that is the location that takes the most abuse from cars and truck tires and snowplow blades."

"Bituminous concrete curbing along the straighter portion of roads will not be subjected to such abuse. Bituminous concrete is scoffed at by some as being cheap and second class, but it has several advantages as follows:

"It is much less expensive to install. A section can be removed and replaced much more easily than either concrete or granite and at a much lower cost."

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Funds cuts won't stop Interstate link

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The proposed connector between Interstates 84 and Interstate 88, near the Manchester-East Hartford border, will not be stopped by a lack of money, according to state and federal officials.

The project got a green light last week when a federal judge dismissed an environmental lawsuit which sought to block the road construction.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, one of the organizations that brought the suit, said Monday his group has made no decision yet on whether to appeal last week's decision.

Officials said bills now being debated in Washington, which would cut back on Interstate highway funds, will not stop the connector project.

State officials added that the connector is near the top of the state's list of highway priorities, which determines which projects the state spends its federal interstate highway funds on.

The connector's estimated cost is \$156 million, according to the state Department of Transportation. Department spokesman William E. Kelsch Jr. said money is already allocated to begin engineering work and right-of-way purchases for the project.

James J. Barakos, Connecticut division administrator for the Federal Highway Administration, said sufficient federal funding to complete the connector should remain available to the state.

"It all depends on how the state prioritizes it (the connector)," he explained. "Each year, the state gets a certain number of interstate highway dollars. The state then decides what jobs it will fund."

Interstate highway money is provided on a 90 percent federal, 10 percent state basis. Barakos said the current unobligated balance in Connecticut's interstate highway budget is about \$80 million.

"Come Oct. 1 (the start of the federal fiscal year), they will get another bundle of money," Barakos added. "In round terms, the state may have around \$100 million."

He said the state has two years to spend allocated money. State Deputy Transportation Commissioner William A. Lazarek said

the state is committed to the connector project.

"On the priority list, the project is way up near the top," said Lazarek. "As we need funds, we will apply to the state Legislature for them and we don't anticipate any problems getting them. They (the legislators) are sympathetic to the project."

"The project will be completed," Lazarek said he is confident that bills now in Congress, which would cut back interstate highway funds, will not affect the connector road.

"I would say we'll get the money for it," he said. "The project will be completed. The only question is the extent of the completion."

Lazarek explained that there are three interstate highway bills now under consideration in Washington. One Senate bill would eliminate funding for all tangential work —

such as noise barriers, bikepaths and pedestrian walks — and would only pay for the actual roadwork, he said.

Lazarek said the connector road would qualify for federal funding even under the "most stringent" of the three bills, which is a House bill that would allow funding only for uncompleted section of existing highways.

"Even if that bill passed, the connector would be built," said Lazarek. "Congress is basically saying we've been at this for 25 years and now they're looking at different versions of what they think it means to complete the interstate system."

Barakos agreed. "Right now, Congress is debating an interstate bill. They want to get the interstate system finished as quickly as possible."

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, whose Third Senatorial District includes part of Manchester, will discuss Connecticut's "Yankee Mac" program in a panel discussion next week at the National Conference of State Legislators' annual convention, her office announced.

Sen. Fahey will be part of a session called "Using Pension Funds for Mortgages: A New Source of Capital, or a New Source of Profit?"

Many other states are considering programs similar to the "Yankee Mac" program in order to aid legislators from other state in developing similar programs, Sen. Fahey's office announced.

Sen. Fahey is one of 25 Connecticut legislators who will attend the Atlanta convention.

EDC sets meeting on site plans

The Manchester Economic Development Commission will hold a special meeting Wednesday to approve site development plans for two industries moving into Buckland Industrial Park.

An EDC subcommittee will present reports on how well the plans for Satellite Aerospace Inc. and Merit Tool & Die Co. comply with industrial park development regulations.

The meeting has been called a week before the regularly scheduled monthly meeting in order to expedite the approval process, EDC Chairman James Quigley said.

"We want to avoid delaying the people who want to build," he said. "We're just trying to move things along." Consequently, the regular meeting scheduled for Aug. 6 will probably be canceled.

Satellite, which bought a 2.5-acre parcel for \$85,750 earlier this month, will move into the industrial park from its Elm Street location, Merit Tool & Die, now in Hartford, recently purchased a three-acre parcel for \$45,000.

Only three parcels, about three acres each, remain uncommitted in the approximately 27-acre industrial park. Planning Director Alan Lamson said.

The EDC meeting will be held at 8 a.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

mediator's proposal giving the employees 6 percent retroactive to July 1 and an additional 4 percent on Jan. 1, with a 10 percent raise in 1982. The board did not want to lock itself into the 10 percent in 1982, Deakin said.

"I don't think we should just sit back and wait for arbitration," Fuller said. "It's just a matter of sitting down a couple times with the mediators, we should try it."

Fuller said it will probably take about a month to get a person for

employees, who earn about \$2,800 more per year, Fuller said.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, has said the administration is willing to sit down with the union again, but that the matter will probably have to go to arbitration. Deakin said the schools cannot afford to pay the union what members are asking.

The Board of Education, which offered the union 6 percent annual increase, last week rejected a

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Slide show

David Lewis, 5, shows off what's left of his smile before going down a slide at Charter Oak Playground. (Herald photo by Pinto)

12 families must move; nine still seeking homes

Nine of 12 families that must move out of buildings at the intersection of Main and Center streets for a state highway improvement project are still looking for new homes.

Hanna Marcus, director of the town Human Services Department, which is handling the relocation, said Monday three of the 12 families have found new homes.

One Laotian family of nine moved to Springfield, Mass., where the father found work, and another Laotian family of three moved to an apartment in Manchester. One non-Laotian family found alternate housing in the past month, Ms. Marcus said.

About half of the families living in four buildings — three structures between Main and Ford streets and a house on Ford street — are Indo-Chinese.

The buildings are scheduled to be demolished by the state as part of the realignment of the intersection of Main and Center streets. The streets will be moved to make the intersection more perpendicular.

The Human Services department began looking for housing for the families in May.

"We're working very hard on it," Ms. Marcus said. "It's slow-moving because it's hard to find low income housing."

Ms. Marcus said there are possibilities for some of the families to find other added that they have been housing soon. "I'm optimistic," she said.

The state cannot start housing project until all of the difficulties we face and they are waiting," she said.

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Olympic Day

Manchester's Camp Kennedy had an Olympic Day Friday, featuring a variety of competitive events. Above, Mike Yezonis runs for the finish line in a relay race. At right, Karen Coleman (top) and Andrea Lansberg compete in the Frisbee toss. (Herald photos by Tarquinio)



School contract dispute

Representatives of the schools' custodial and maintenance workers' union want to continue discussions about a contract settlement with the Board of Education while the mechanics of binding arbitration are set up.

The contract dispute went into binding arbitration last week after the Board of Education rejected a settlement proposed by a state mediator.

Robert Fuller, president of Local 891 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the schools' 100 custodial and maintenance workers, said the state mediator suggested the two groups meet again.

"I think it's worth taking another shot," Fuller said. "We're not all that far away."

The contract talks stalled in June, after six months of negotiations over the issue of salary. The union is asking for equal pay with town custodial and maintenance

Custodians want talks to continue

employees, who earn about \$2,800 more per year, Fuller said.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, has said the administration is willing to sit down with the union again, but that the matter will probably have to go to arbitration. Deakin said the schools cannot afford to pay the union what members are asking.

The Board of Education, which offered the union 6 percent annual increase, last week rejected a

mediator's proposal giving the employees 6 percent retroactive to July 1 and an additional 4 percent on Jan. 1, with a 10 percent raise in 1982. The board did not want to lock itself into the 10 percent in 1982, Deakin said.

"I don't think we should just sit back and wait for arbitration," Fuller said. "It's just a matter of sitting down a couple times with the mediators, we should try it."

Fuller said it will probably take about a month to get a person for

Builder told to relocate Pine St. structure

Frechette Martin & Rothman were building the structure to replace an earlier home at the same address that had been gutted in a May fire. The home was unoccupied and undergoing renovations.

O'Marra had ordered the construction halted but work continued for about five hours after the fire.

Testifying before the appeals board, Martin said he extended the foundation for the convenience of the building's future occupants, adding that he would receive no financial advantage as a result. But board member Francis Maffe said

"I just feel you did it intentionally and for your own convenience."

Edward Hachadourian, another board member, said the "flow of events" showed that Martin had no regard for the zoning enforcement officer's decision. Martin explained the structure halted but work continued for about five hours after the fire.

Testifying before the appeals board, Martin said he extended the foundation for the convenience of the building's future occupants, adding that he would receive no financial advantage as a result. But board member Francis Maffe said

Royal cake

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first couple married at City Hall Wednesday will be presented a cake in honor of the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

The couple will be given a multi-tiered cheese cake, decorated with chocolate scrolls, English roses and bride and

groom figurines. Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper said Monday.

The cake will be provided by a downtown restaurateur in following an old British custom requiring "each of the bakeries of the land" to offer a cake at a royal wedding.

Keish said the \$156 million estimated cost is "the latest estimate we have."

But Mary Walton of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group said her organization doubts the accuracy of the \$156 million estimate.

She said EACAG thinks construction will cost about \$200 to \$250 million.

"That costs to \$32 million per mile," said Ms. Walton. "It will eat up all the interstate highway money allotted to Connecticut, so any roads in greater need of improvement will not get any money."

She said the money could be put to better uses, such as development of efficient mass transit east of the river.

Sen. Fahey to discuss mortgages

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, whose Third Senatorial District includes part of Manchester, will discuss Connecticut's "Yankee Mac" program in a panel discussion next week at the National Conference of State Legislators' annual convention, her office announced.

Sen. Fahey will be part of a session called "Using Pension Funds for Mortgages: A New Source of Capital, or a New Source of Profit?"

Many other states are considering programs similar to the "Yankee Mac" program in order to aid legislators from other state in developing similar programs, Sen. Fahey's office announced.

Sen. Fahey is one of 25 Connecticut legislators who will attend the Atlanta convention.

EDC sets meeting on site plans

The Manchester Economic Development Commission will hold a special meeting Wednesday to approve site development plans for two industries moving into Buckland Industrial Park.

An EDC subcommittee will present reports on how well the plans for Satellite Aerospace Inc. and Merit Tool & Die Co. comply with industrial park development regulations.

The meeting has been called a week before the regularly scheduled monthly meeting in order to expedite the approval process, EDC Chairman James Quigley said.

"We want to avoid delaying the people who want to build," he said. "We're just trying to move things along." Consequently, the regular meeting scheduled for Aug. 6 will probably be canceled.

Satellite, which bought a 2.5-acre parcel for \$85,750 earlier this month, will move into the industrial park from its Elm Street location, Merit Tool & Die, now in Hartford, recently purchased a three-acre parcel for \$45,000.

OPINION / commentary

Navy queasy over Rickover waves

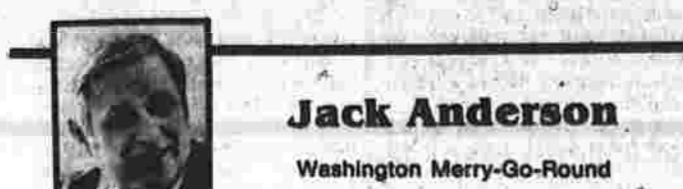
WASHINGTON — President Reagan doesn't know what to do about Admiral Hyman Rickover, the angry old sea dog who, at age 81, is seeking to remain on active duty.

Exasperated admirals have complained to the White House that the four-star admiral, who has become so cantankerous in his old age that the Navy would dearly like to get rid of him, they have filled the ears of presidential aides with tales of Rickover's alleged senility and pettiness.

Indeed, these details will be chronicled in a forthcoming biography which a wrathful Rickover allegedly is trying to keep out of Navy libraries.

But there is another reason that the admirals don't like Rickover. The Navy is preparing to carve out its share of the \$1.5 trillion that President Reagan has promised the Pentagon over the next five years, and Rickover has been a brilliant foe of overspending and profiteering. He has few friends in the military-industrial complex.

In an April letter to Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., Rickover has charged what Pentagon rules



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

fail to safeguard the taxpayers. He offered these examples:

— The Boston-based Cabot Corp., which supplies a cobalt alloy used in naval reactor valves, refused at first to submit cost and pricing data and offered the government only "a catalogue price." After the firm finally provided the information, Rickover charged, "review of the data by the government disclosed that the profit quoted by the contractor was 66 percent of the estimated cost."

— U.S. Steel, the company that manufactures high-pressure air flasks for the Trident submarine, "has been able to insist on an average of 27 percent and 38 percent of estimated costs," the admiral wrote.

— The Niagara Falls-based Carborundum Co., the only supplier of materials needed to fabricate reactor cores, "has historically demanded a profit of 25 percent," according to Rickover.

— Newport News Shipbuilding negotiated a contract insuring a profit of 10 percent of the company's estimated cost of overhauling nuclear submarines. Yet the ad-

miral's analysis of six overhauls claimed the company reaped an average of 17.5 percent profit on actual costs and "profits on individual contracts have ranged from 15 to as high as 21 percent."

The companies under fire from Rickover challenged his conclusions. They claimed his profit figures neglected to include federal and state tax assessments. A spokesman for Newport News Shipbuilding said the company "has no knowledge of how Admiral Rickover arrived at the figures... but appreciates they were carefully selected samples out of a large mix to support his claim that defense contractors are making too high a profit."

Will the president at least fire the venerable Rickover? White House sources told my associate Tony Capaccio that Reagan wants to honor the old sailor, perhaps with an award or an honorary position, and then ease him gracefully into retirement.

WHISTLEBLOWING WOES: Six conscientious federal workers have bitten the dust for blowing the whistle on an Indian school principal in Alaska and Oklahoma. Unsurprisingly, the two principals accused of misconduct were on the public payroll of the Interior Department.

At Gambrell, Alaska, three employees of the Indian day school charged principal Thomas Matheson with a series of irregularities. Spelled out in a government "non-security confidential" communication, the allegations claim Matheson allowed a private individual to trade for ivory in the corridors during school hours, that he disposed of federal food supplies damaged in a fire without documenting the transaction, that he sold government furniture at public auction, used a school automobile for "personal business," and ignored fire regulations.

The three complaining whistleblowers were fired. Matheson was temporarily removed from his job but then reinstated five weeks later. Subsequently, he wound up, at least temporarily, in Nome, Alaska, with an Interior Department post dealing with Indian education.

In Harshorne, Okla., half the 30 employees of the Jones Academy demanded the removal of Principal Doyle Preasley on grounds of mismanagement and misuse of government money. Three of the leaders of the protest were dismissed. Preasley was shifted to another position and put on leave with pay while the case was being investigated.

PARK PROBLEMS: U.S. Park Service officials are apprehensive about the Reagan administration's "bone-cutting budget slashes. They fear that the national playgrounds will soon have inner-city crime rates if money and manpower reductions are continued.

The crime rate at some big parks has risen 100 percent; among the hardest-hit are Great Smokey Mountains Park, Yosemite and Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Arson is also raging. Chiricahua National Forest, for example, has had 300 fires during the past year, and officials termed more than 90 percent of them suspicious.

Sources add that rape and robbery are rendering national parks as unsafe in some areas as New York's infamous Central Park.

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An editorial

The score card, how does it read?

Luciano Pavarotti, the world-famous operatic tenor, is almost universally regarded as a nice guy. That is rather remarkable since he is in a milieu in which ill-temper and irascibility are accepted almost as a norm.

But to be a nice guy is to be a human being and to be a human being is to be imperfect, to be sometimes unequal to the situation at hand, to lose one's cool when people are watching, to get a tear in the eyes at an inappropriate time.

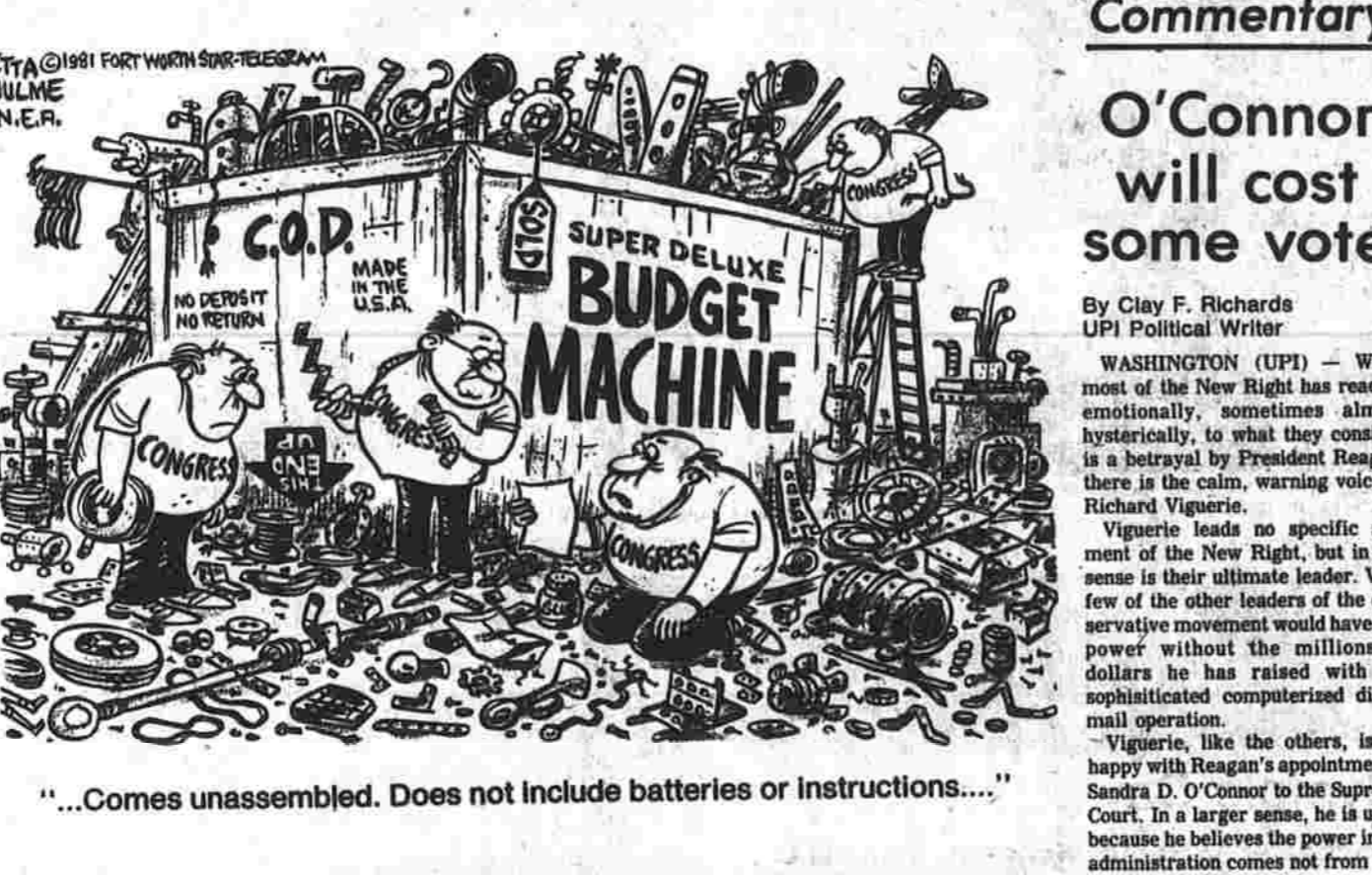
All of us are guilty of lapses from time to time, but most of us are not stars.

Pavarotti discusses the problem of the nice guy star in the book "Pavarotti, My Own Story."

Here is what he says.

"If an ordinary person — and by that I mean one who is not famous — gets impatient or loses his temper, it is forgotten in the general rush of good and bad things that happen in the course of a day. But if a celebrity snaps at someone or gets mad, it gets talked about and will probably end up on the big score card next to that celebrity's name."

Pavarotti then goes on to a confession. He tells of a time in the winter at Brooklyn. It was a cold night and because he did not



...Comes unassembled. Does not include batteries or instructions....

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Proud to be a neighbor

To the editor:

A spiritual adventure at Manchester Memorial Hospital as perceived and appreciated by a recent 66-year-old patient.

This was my first encounter and need for surgery. As admission day approached, anxiety and apprehension became more vivid. I regarded typical remarks of comfort such as "wonderful meals," "great care," "high morale," and "pleasant staff" as remote exceptions or exaggerations prompted by well-meaning friends wishing to dispel my negative attitude.

Finally after brief routine tests and formalities, I found myself enchanted by the vast panorama of nature's beauty from the window of my assigned room. A quiet serenity swept over me as my anxiety dissipated like a vanishing vapor in the sunlight. Momentarily, as it may be, I reflected and pondered the great mysteries and meaning of life which eludes the grasp of even the greatest of intellectuals.

One would have to be a spectator of all times and all existence to know. We need not despair, however, simply because we cannot even begin to comprehend first cause, uncaused, or Diety. (Faith transcends reason).

We must focus on the precious gift of life itself and all the attending joys and pleasures.

The point of all this is to emphasize the importance of emotional and physical health. Without it, everything else is rendered useless. Obviously, it must follow that hospitals provide the greatest need and service for all humankind.

Here at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the doctors, nurses, and staff are truly dedicated. Their performance, warmth, compassion and concern is unexcelled in every conceivable sense of the word.

Manchester has every reason to be proud of this wonderful institution. It would require volumes to do justice to the full magnitude of its potential. I'm confident that my limited stay here explicitly illustrates a reasonable microcosm of the entire community.

I, too, as a resident of Bolton, am proud to be a neighbor and a friend.

Robert Al Lane
48 Cedar Mill Road,
Bolton
P.S. By the way, the food is wonderful.

Quotes

"Literature is only what people read. I don't have fans. I have customers. I'm a writer. I give 'em what they wanna read."

— Mickey Spillane, the best-selling fiction writer who created private eye Mike Hammer. (People)

"We're really itching to go fly."

— Richard Truly, talking about plans for his orbital flight with fellow astronaut Joe Engle in the second U.S. space shuttle mission.

"It's a race between scholarship and thievery."

— George F. Stuart, a National Geographic Society archaeologist, warning that 1,000 Mayan artifacts per month are being looted from ruins in Guatemala.

"I don't think it would be No. 1 in any Nielsen ratings, but it's worth a try."

— Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on whether to televise sessions of the U.S. Senate.

Commentary

O'Connor will cost some votes

By Clay F. Richards
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While most of the New Right has reacted emotionally, sometimes almost hysterically, to what they consider a betrayal by President Reagan, there is the calm, warning voice of Richard Viguerie.

Viguerie leads no specific segment of the New Right, but in one sense is its ultimate leader. Very few of the other leaders of the conservative movement would have any power without the millions of dollars he has raised with his sophisticated computerized direct mail operation.

Viguerie, like the others, is unhappy with Reagan's appointment of Sandra D. O'Connor to the Supreme Court. In a larger sense, he is upset because he believes the power in the administration comes not from true believers who have been with Reagan, but from newcomers like Vice President George Bush, chief of staff Jim Baker and the like.

"I'm concerned that the White House staff are really not aware of how Ronald Reagan got to the White House," Viguerie said. "For 15 and a half years, Ronald Reagan has been supported by two groups, his wealthy friends in California and hard core conservative groups.

Ronald Reagan was not elected president, Viguerie contends, because he pledged to cut taxes and slash the federal budget. While those were important considerations, the margin of victory came from people who were deeply concerned about social issues, abortion, school prayer, busing, and the general decline in family values.

"Some of these people never voted before, they had dropped out of the political process," Viguerie said.

"Others were liberals who were fed up because Democrats were not addressing these problems, or had contrary views on them."

She was last seen playing on the front porch the evening of July 20. Her body was found the next morning at the bottom of the seven-foot sewer well at a water pumping station.

Justice Walter Rodney set bond at \$250,000 for Douglas A. Simmons and ordered his case transferred to the New London Judicial District for an Aug. 11 hearing.

A small crowd showed up on the street to greet Simmons, who returned to his family home in New London on Friday and attended Michelle's funeral, neighbors said.

Neighbors said they thought Simmons was among nearly 100 volunteers who joined in searching for the young child's mate assigned to the Navy submarine

Suspect held

Douglas A. Simmons, a 20-year-old sailor, is escorted into the Norwich courthouse for arraignment Monday. Simmons is accused of murdering six-year-old Michelle Spencer, who lived in the same apartment building as Simmons. (UPI photo)

Norwich murder suspect is held on \$250,000 bond

NORWICH (UPI) — A married sailor has been ordered held in \$250,000 bond on a murder charge in the death of a 6-year-old girl who lived in the same building as he lived.

Douglas A. Simmons, 20, was arraigned Monday in Superior Court for the strangulation of 6-year-old Michelle Spencer, whose body was found Tuesday at the bottom of a five-foot sewer well at a water pumping station.

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A small crowd showed up on the street to greet Simmons, who returned to his family home in New London on Friday and attended Michelle's funeral, neighbors said.

Neighbors said they thought Simmons was among nearly 100 volunteers who joined in searching for the young child's mate assigned to the Navy submarine

More cash sought for renovation



HARTFORD (UPI) — A commission overseeing restoration of the Capitol is going to ask for \$10 million next year to start renovation of the building's interior.

The state Capitol Restoration and Preservation Commission said Monday that all the interior work would cost about \$15 million.

The initial \$10 million would cover more pressing needs, such as repairs to the building's heating, electrical and ventilation system. Old pipes also should be replaced and fire safety code violations need to be corrected.

An \$8 million project renovating the building's exterior is nearing completion. Rev. Joseph A. Devine, the commission chairman, said members waited until the outdoor project showed visible results before deciding to seek additional funds for the interior work.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windsor, said it would be difficult to convince the Legislature to spend \$10 million next year for the work, but the repairs can't be put off.

"It is an expense we are going to have to face," said Groppo, a committee member. "I wouldn't support any unnecessary spending, but I feel that this is a must."

Groppo said completion of the entire project could be put indefinitely if the indoor work doesn't immediately follow the first restoration phase.

"You must keep the project going," he said. "You can't stay dormant. If you do, you'll never finish the inside."

NCPAC fogs

By Suzanne Trimel

WATERBURY (UPI) — Conservatives readying a \$40,000 campaign blitz to oust Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., in next year's election have already encountered some vocal opposition.

About 20 noisy protesters showed up Monday at Waterbury's railroad station for a news conference scheduled by Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

As Dolan appeared to discuss plans to defeat Ratchford, the protesters booted, chanted, "Go Home NCPAC!" and shouted support for the congressman.

Dolan's answers to reporters' questions were interrupted several times as the hecklers accused him of "leaky" political tactics and charged he was a puppet for big business.

They also moved in to steal Dolan's limelight before television cameras, waving placards above his head.

"Everyone has a right to talk about the issues," Dolan shrugged, though he was visibly annoyed. He said later it was only the second time in six years since he formed NCPAC that he had been heckled.

Dolan, a Connecticut native, said his committee would spend \$40,000 on newspaper and broadcast advertisements, criticizing Ratchford's vote against Reagan's budget cuts and his opposition to the administration's tax cut plan, scheduled for a House vote Wednesday.

"He is going out of his way to oppose the president," Dolan said of Ratchford, who supports an alternative two-year Democratic tax cut plan.

He also called Ratchford a "liberal out of touch with his district" and a claim that drew shouts of "No Way" from the protesters. The protesters said they were members of various social action



The Washington-based NCPAC is credited with playing a large role in the 1980 election defeat of such liberal Democratic senators as George McGovern, Frank Church, Birch Bayh and John Culver. NCPAC spent over \$8 million on that campaign.

Pickets protest transfer

HARTFORD (UPI) — About two dozen state employees picketed a state office Monday to protest the transfer of three co-workers allegedly because of their union activities.

Members of Local 714, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 4, carried out in-house picketing outside the state Department of Income Maintenance.

Audrey Eckert, president of the local, charged the state transferred three workers because their participation in state pension negotiations.

Ms. Eckert said the action taken July 6 by district director Norman Hebert in New Haven was in violation of a provision in their union contract.

She said Hebert had told the three workers he was assigning them to new duties "because pension negotiations are taking up so much of their time."

The local represents about 1,000 Department of Income Maintenance employees.

Ms. Eckert said the lunch hour picketing was carried out by a number of communities by union workers.

New trial due in '78 slaying

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Bridgeport man who admitted fatally stabbing the woman he lived with and wounding a neighbor has won a new trial because of the instructions given to the jury that convicted him of the crimes.

The state Supreme Court ruled Monday that the judge at Lonnie Smith's first trial was in error when he denied a defense request that jurors be instructed of the option of considering a conviction on two lesser charges.

Smith was originally charged with first-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault in the Sept. 11, 1978 slaying of Irene Carmon and the wounding of Rosemary Mackin Nichols, who had lived a floor above the couple.

However, a six-member Bridgeport Superior Court jury convicted him on the "lesser included offenses" of second-degree manslaughter and second-degree assault.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Smith did not deny responsibility for the slayings, but challenged some evidence admitted at his trial and the judge's refusal to tell the jury it could consider other lesser charges.

The Supreme Court's unanimous opinion upheld Smith's lawyers contention that the jury should have been told it could consider convictions on criminally negligent homicide and/or third-degree assault charges.

The difference between the various charges deals with the circumstances and nature of the crime and the key legal question of a defendant's intent.

The court said the evidence presented at the trial could lead "a reasonable juror" to believe there may have been a reason for Smith to have "failed to perceive a substantial and unjustifiable risk that his acts would cause the death of Carmon and thus did not consciously disregard that risk."

In other criminal matters decided Monday, the Supreme Court:

— Upheld a lower court's refusal to dismiss a robbery charge against Douglas Antrun. The defendant claimed the dismissal was warranted because his case had not been brought to trial within the 120 days allowed by law after his motion for a speedy trial was granted.

— But the Supreme Court ruled two delays that stopped the clock on the 120-day "speedy trial" period were reasonable. Both of the delays were granted as a result of changes in An-trun's defense counsel.

— Upheld the Norwalk Superior Court conviction of George Ferguson, who operated a pool hall in South Norwalk, for possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine.

Lawyers for Ferguson challenged an affidavit used by police to obtain the search warrant that led to his arrest. The affidavit included information from an informant who defense lawyers said had not been shown sufficiently reliable of his information credible.

Mayor was right, high court rules

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld the refusal of a former New Britain mayor to abide by a city commission's directive to reinstate several city workers laid off in a 1976 budget-cutting effort.

The Supreme Court's ruling Monday upheld a lower court's finding that the refusal of Mayor Matthew J. Avitabile acted within his authority when the workers were furloughed during a layoff plan drawn up by his office.

The workers were laid off under the plan on June 30, 1976, after the Mayor's City Council and Service Commission, which ordered their reinstatement. They filed suit in Superior Court when Avitabile refused to comply.

Superior Court Judge Daniel F. Spallone ruled the mayor was within his authority and the commission had no power under the city charter to make judgments on fiscally motivated layoffs.

The high court upheld Spallone's decision, finding the commission could only consider cases of disciplinary action taken against city employees.

"The New Britain charter clearly separates economic disciplinary actions from disciplinary actions taken on occasions for dismissal," Justice

Ellen Peters wrote in the unanimous opinion.

"Where the charter has not done so, a city's mayor, as its chief executive officer, has the authority to order the laying off of city employees for the purpose of implementing a (proper) budget that mandates fiscal stringency," Ms. Peters wrote.

In another case, the high court rejected arguments by state Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson concerning the "good time credits" a jailed rapist earned while in prison.

Mark Moscone was sentenced in 1974 to nine to 18 years in prison. He was later granted a new trial by the state Supreme Court, but pleaded guilty to the same charge. He was sentenced to seven to 14 years in 1977.

In 1976, the Legislature passed a law that effectively gave Moscone more "good time credits" than those provided under the statute in effect at the time of his first sentencing.

Now you know

A painting 2 inches in diameter, "Mrs. Penobscot" by 16th-century artist Hans Holbein, was sold for \$30,000 in a 1935 auction.

Berry's World



"Two tickets for London. We're gonna go over and pretend like we've been invited to the wedding!"

28 JULY 1981

PICKETTES

Have yourself a new Ponderosa
**Chopped
Steak Burger
plus Salad Bar!**

Available Monday thru Friday 11 AM to 4 PM.
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\$2.19

Available - In Ponderosa Areas. Participating Restaurants. See Map with this ad. (Participating Restaurants: See Map with this ad.)
Ponderosa System, Inc. © 1981 Ponderosa System, Inc.

Obituaries

Louise D. Babeanu - Mrs. Louise VERNON - Mrs. Louise (DeGray) Babeanu, 80, of 472 Reservoir Road, died Friday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Paul Babeanu.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Julia V. Polansky - Mrs. Helen J. Lukasz, 84, of 16 Fox Hill Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frank S. Lukasz.

She had been a resident of Coventry for many years before moving to Heron 16 years ago. She leaves six sons and three daughters; 18 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Collier St., Manchester. Burial will be in South Cemetery in Tolland. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen J. Lukasz - Mrs. Helen J. Lukasz, 84, of 16 Fox Hill Drive, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frank S. Lukasz.

She was employed as a payroll clerk at Manchester Memorial Hospital where she had worked for 21 years. She was a member of the hospital's Employee Club. She was vice president of the Daughters of Isabella of Manchester and of the Circle, a communicant and lector of St. Bernard's Church of Rockville and past secretary of the parish council and past president of the Rockville District Council of Catholic Women, past treasurer of the Diocesan Council of the Norwich Diocese of Catholic Women and a member of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary.

She leaves three sons, Frank S. Lukasz Jr. of Coventry, Richard C. Lukasz and Robert E. Lukasz, both of Vernon; two daughters, Carol Lukasz of Manchester and Mrs. Linda Clemens of Hartford; two sisters, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Clara (Moskall) Smaglis - EAST HARTFORD - Clara

(Moskall) Smaglis, 94, of 84 Sterling Road died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Fotis A. Smaglis. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church.

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

Funeral services will be on Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home at 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 10 a.m. The deceased was a nephew of the deceased, the Rev. Maynard H. Kearns.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital development fund.

Edward J. Gechas - EAST HARTFORD - Edward J. Gechas, 83, of 88 Northfield Drive died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Ann (Catalano) Gechas.

He was born in Hartford on July 24, 1928 and lived in East Hartford for the past 30 years.

He was employed as a machine tender at Manchester Manufacturing Co. of Windsor. He was a team captain for the company team in the Mountain Laurel Bowling League.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Edward J. Gechas II of Madison; a daughter, Nancy J. Gechas at home; two brothers, Carl Gechas of Manchester and Bernard Gechas of Arrington; a sister, Helen Flint of West Hartford and a granddaughter, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be 9:15 a.m. Thursday from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Calling hours are 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Center, 51 Blossom St., Boston, Mass 02214.

Elizabeth F. Shimitis - Elizabeth F. Shimitis, 60, of 315 Henry St., wife of Frank Shimitis, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Ridgewood, N.Y., on June 10, 1921. She has been a resident of Manchester since 1946. She was a member of St. Bridget Church, St. Bridget Rosary Society and the Holy Angels Mother Circle.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Diane) Murphy of Glastonbury, Mrs. Kenneth (Lynda) Gessay of Rockville and Gail F. Shimitis of Manchester; four brothers, Adam Young of New York City, N.Y., George Young of Stow, Ohio, Robert Young of Long Island, N.Y., and William Young of Merrick, N.Y.; and even two sisters, Frances Schartner of Massapequa Park, N.Y., and Mrs. John (Helen) Burgan of Naples, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home at 400 Main St. and a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Richard H. Swain, 36, of Hartford was given a one-year-suspended sentence Monday in Manchester Superior Court after he pleaded guilty to assault on a woman. He was charged with assault on a woman on July 18 and was also charged with risk-of-injury to a minor and second-degree assault. His conviction on the assault on a woman charge, he was also sentenced to 18 months' probation and ordered to continue psychiatric counseling.

Police arrested Swain after a seven-year-old local boy was beaten with a belt. The beating left the youth with multiple marks on his skin seven days after the incident, police said.

Called by one son, Lt. Col. Eugene K. Mastrangelo of Washington, D.C.; four brothers, Harold M. Kearns of Manchester, Herbert P. Kearns Sr. of Hollis Sound, Fla., William L. Kearns of West Hartford and Walter C. Kearns of Marlborough; a sister, Mrs. Grace K. Welch of Manchester; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Mastrangelo celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 1.

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The City of Providence, R.I., has had to hire private firms to pick up the garbage because of a strike by the Public Service Employees Union. Here, workers for United Rubbish Removal of Cranston, R.I., collect refuse in East Providence. (UPI photo)

CofC retail division promotes downtown

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter
The newly formed retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, made up of downtown businessmen, will concentrate on promoting the downtown area, Chamber President Anne Flint told the Downtown Coordinating Committee this morning.

According to Mrs. Flint, the focus on promotion could bring the divided downtown merchants together. "It's the one thing we hope we can come to a consensus on," she said. "The retail division, composed of 10 volunteers, was formed as a way the Chamber could become involved in downtown business affairs. It will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Chamber."

At the meeting, Mrs. Flint will stress the need for downtown merchants to unite in funding the promotion of downtown, she said. "If we can't get people off dead center down there and get their money, I don't think anything's going to happen," Michael Missari, a merchant, agreed.

He noted that a past merchants association "fell flat on its face" because of a lack of unity among the members.

Reverend Warren E. Howland, who has an office at 555 Main Street, said the disagreement among downtown merchants is a hopeless situation. "Everybody has their own little concern and their own problem," he said. "I don't think it's going to change."

The disunity has ruined downtown business, he said. "I think Main Street is flat on its face now. It can't go any lower."

Mrs. Flint foresees a time when the retail division and the Downtown Coordinating Committee will work together productively. The committee should work on long-range plans for downtown, such as capturing the golfers in his senior year.

The accountant and office manager with Bartlett, Brainard and Ecott has been the most consistent golfer in the club's membership in the No. 1 tourney for males over the last seven years.

With this span, Herdic has one second best effort, in 1977 against Clark. The latter, from

the time he won his first title in 1969 thru this year, was runner-up in both 1976 and 1979 to Herdic, each time the decision by a 1-0 margin.

Hilinski, the grand-daddy of the trio, also can list three seconds among his accomplishments of being a finalist eight times. The first of his five titles came in 1959.

The re-halder Herdic was a 21-year-old college senior in 1975 when he first reached the championship trail and then turned aside Florian in the finals. His victory margin last Sunday was 2 and 1 in the 36-hole test.

SPORTS Moriarty's division winners

With a pitcher's duel highlighting play, Moriarty Bros. clinched the Eastern Division championship against a 2-1 10-inning win over Langan-Volkswagen in Twilight Baseball League action last night at St. Thomas Seminary.

The Gas House victory moves them to 14-4-3 and 35 points while Moriarty Bros. clinched the Eastern Division championship against a 2-1 10-inning win over Langan-Volkswagen in Twilight Baseball League action last night at St. Thomas Seminary.

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Trio has dominated event

Over the past 25 years, three golfers have dominated the coveted Club Golf Tournament championship play at the Manchester Country Club.

From 1956 thru 1981, Lin "Woody" Clark and Stan Hilinski each garnered five club titles and John Herdic, who captured the 281 crown last Sunday against Robert D. Brennan, has prevailed on four occasions.

Herdic, who was once a high-scoring forward with Manchester High's basketball team as well as a standout soccer player, also lettered all four years in soccer and golf at West Liberty State College, West Virginia, captaining the golfers in his senior year.

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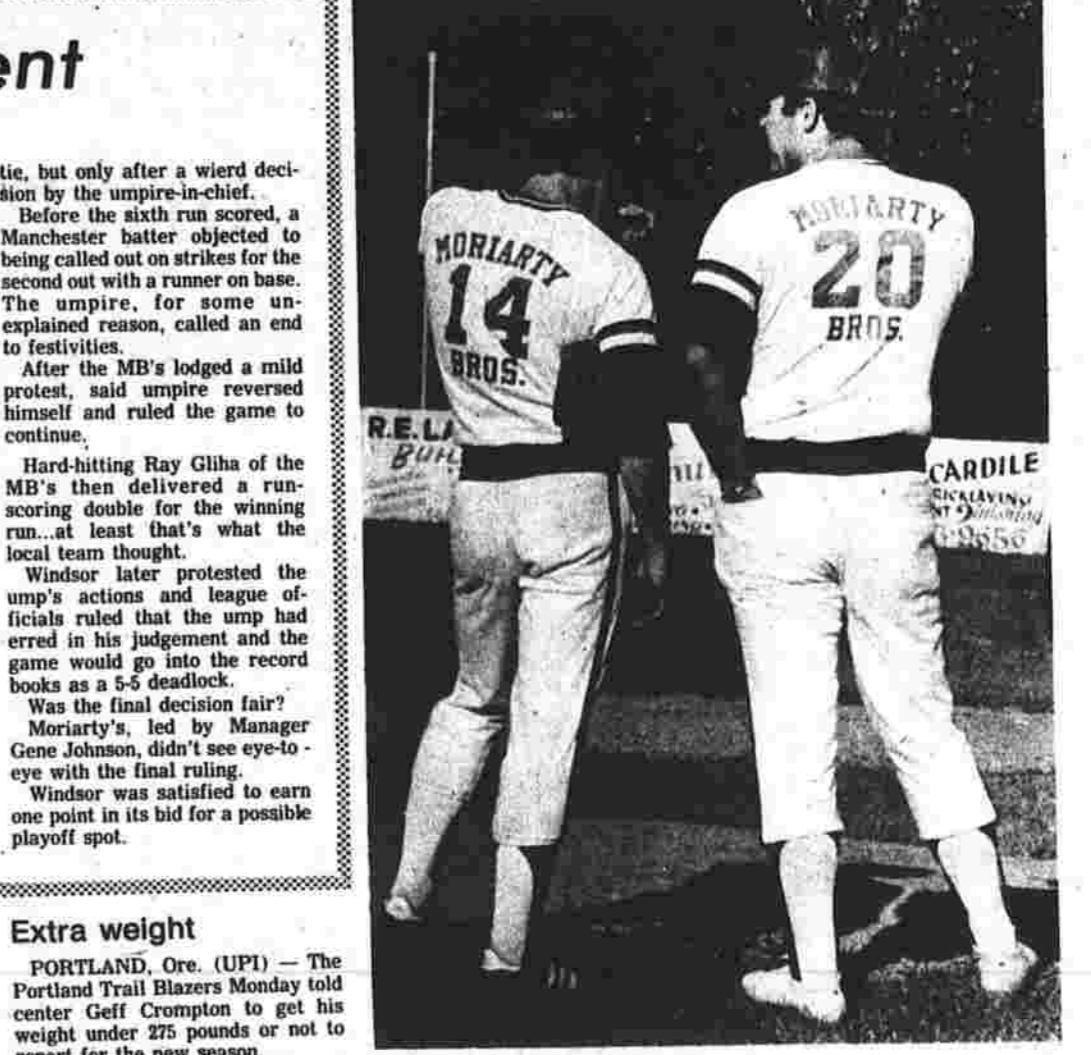
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Oldfield's winning form Page 10

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Versatile Virgin in oukicks Salazar

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Their duel in the sun in Syracuse is but a preview of what is to come.

Craig Virgin, probably the most versatile runner in the world, out-kicked Alberto Salazar Monday over the final 800 meters to win the 5,000 meter race at the National Sports Festival. The two will square off again next month in Falmouth, Mass., and then again in October when Salazar defends his title in the New York Marathon.

"I've decided to run in New York," Virgin said Monday night. "It will really help me, my career and my company (Frontrunner, Inc., of Lebanon, Ill.). And ABC will be televising it so I'm ready for it."

Virgin, the Falmouth champion in 1979, said he made his move with "2% laps to go."

"I've had guys sit on me all the way," he said. "That's a chicken way to run. If they had anything left, I wanted him to have a shot at

me. Virgin's victory over a world class field highlighted the final day of track competition at the festival. The always-frustrated Brian Oldfield, fresh off a victory in court to allow him to compete, won the shot put even though he fouled in his last four attempts. And Cindy Bremser gained revenge on Jan Merrill with a thrilling victory in the women's 1,500-meter race.

Other big track winners were American record-holder Pam Spencer, who took the women's high jump, and high schooler Kim Gallagher, who upset two veterans in the 3,000 meters.

Oldfield and discuss winner John Powell both rapped The Athletics Congress, which has cited 11 road races for accepting money in the June 28 Cascade Run Off. Oldfield, who turned professional in the early 1970s and had his amateur status reinstated, had to go court to compete because the U.S. Olympic Committee frowns on them in the events in which they compete.

"I'm fighting to make TAC recognize that they have the power

to put me on the Olympic team if I make the top three," Oldfield said. "I'm not a professional, not even a semi-professional. I am an amateur."

World champion Scott Hamilton of Rosemont, Pa., and Rosalyn Summers of Edmonds, Wash., turned in near-flawless performances to win the gold medals in figure skating. Hamilton termed his display "the best summer performance of my life."

Hamilton's performance was predictable, but former world champion and Olympic silver medalist Greg Louganis was upset in the diving competition. Dave Burge took the vacation-huge program with a near-perfect dive on his last attempt to win the 3-meter springboard event. Chris Seufert won her second gold medal by taking the women's 3-meter springboard competition.

"I haven't had a vacation in about 12 years. I kind of expected my coach to give me the year off," said Louganis. "I was prepared to have a vacation and it's tough to work thinking you're going to be off. You can't stay on top for four or five years."

Both Pope, a 13-year-old from Little Rock, Ark., clinched her domination of the women's gymnastics competition, adding one gold and two silver medals to the all-around gold medal she won Friday night. Kym Fischer, a 17-year-old from Center Valley, Pa., won four medals in the individual events.

David Halpern, 25, of Seattle, Wash., tied a festival record for medals won with six after taking a gold and a silver in the final event in kayak. The record of six medals was first set by swimmer Rippe Woodland in the 1978 festival. Her medals were all gold.

In ice hockey competition, the Minnesota-loaded Midwest finally won a game, defeating New England 4-1 in a game which meant nothing towards the overall standings. The Wednesday for the bronze medal, two teams will meet, again towards the overall standings.

New England coach Billy Riley said he finally has figured out what the festival is all about, even though his team spent six weeks training for the event.

"I'm starting to get brainwashed into the festival's way of thinking," said Riley, who has coached the University of Lowell to the NCAA Division II title two of the last three years. "We came here wanting to showcase a team, not the individual. After the second loss, I decided to showcase the individual, not the team — let the kids free-wheel and have fun. But if I stuck with that philosophy much longer, it would be all the expense of my health, my hair, and everything else."



Taking honors in 1981 in the Manchester American Little League was the Modern Junior team. Team members (l-r) Front row: Joe Casey, Mike Morlano, Ron Smith, Karl Noon, Chris Mahoney, Greg Mahoney, Mike Massaro. Back row: Assistant Coach Drew Chevalier, Jon Roe, Kyle Fitt, Jeff Serra, Adrian Mazzoli, Jim Cox, Todd Cox, Head Coach Bob Hadden.

Dibbs seeks better rating

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — He has no designs on being No. 1. On the other hand, Eddie Dibbs is not too thrilled about being No. 30, either, but that is where he currently is on the Association of Tennis Professionals rankings. In he over the hill at age 30?

"Oes, I hope not," said Dibbs after completing a relatively easy 6-3, 6-3 victory over Charles Strode in the first round of a \$200,000 International meet Monday. "I just haven't been playing that well or that often this year."

The tournament is sponsored by Volvo.

After splitting the first six games with Strode, Dibbs ripped a pair of next six games to take a 3-0 lead in the second set. He won 24 of the 31 points in those six games, and completed a victory in an hour.

"It feels different to be seeded 12th here," said Dibbs, who was a runner-up here last year to Jimmy Connors, and was the 1978 champion. The last few years, he has been the third or fourth seed on this stop of the tour.

"I was up in the world's top 10 the last five or six years, and I'd like to get up there again," he said. As for being the best, he's not interested.

"Being at the very top takes up too much time and isn't worth the aggravation. I no longer have those kinds of aspirations. Those times are gone," he said.

They aren't yet history for Jimmy Connors, though. The defending champion and top seed, making his first tournament appearance since his heartbreaking defeat to Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon after winning the first two sets, looked very good in ousting Finland's Leo Palin, 6-2, 6-2.

Jose Higueras, who fought off hard-serving Steve Denton 6-3, 6-3. Thirteenth-seeded Hans Gildemeister topped George Har- die, 6-2, 6-4.

In other matches, Kevin Curran Angel Garmendia topped David Dowlen, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Delaney routed Per Hjertqvist, 6-1, 6-1; Jay Lapidus ousted Edouard Van Dillen, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Jose Lopez-Maeso lost over Gabriel Upi, 6-2, 6-0; and Glen Hrozný defeated Chris Koyote, who was forced to retire due to a strained back taking 6-0, 1-0.

28 JULY

Controversial judging mars University Games



Shot put star Brian Oldfield shows winning form during competition in National Sports Festival at Syracuse. Oldfield's shot measured 68 feet, 5 inches. (UPI photo)

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The World University Games, already plagued by ever-widening controversy, could grow even more explosive today with a gold medal showdown between Soviet and American women's basketball teams.

The Olympic gold medal-winning Soviets earned a berth in the finals by defeating China 78-53. The Americans held off a determined Romanian squad 74-64, setting up a long-awaited showdown between the top women's teams in the world.

The Soviets have dominated women's play in recent years and the American boycott of last year's Moscow Olympics prevented any real test of that domination.

There is also a good chance the Soviets and Americans can meet for the men's gold medal on Wednesday in what would be a rematch of their disputed earlier game, won by the United States in double-overtime.

Swimming and tennis became the latest sports to be hit by controversy, with the Soviet team disqualified and East German tennis player Thomas Eitzinger suspended from the eighth day of competition. There have already been disputes in gymnastics, basketball and track and field.

The dispute at the pool followed one of the most exciting races seen so far in the swimming competition, the women's 400-meter individual medley final.

American Yumuri Yokoyama, 18, of the University of Southern California, won in a record 4:55.45 after a neck-and-neck battle with fellow American Anne Tweedy, 18, of Stanford.

But after the race, second-placed Tweedy, West German Barbara Selzer, who finished fourth, and Canadian Lisa Dixon, who was fifth, also were disqualified.

The Romanian judges ruled Tweedy and Dixon had made false turns with one hand instead of two.

and that Selzer had used an illegal kick in the breaststroke leg.

A protest by the United States and Canada was rejected by an international jury after the race.

The placings were revised so that Romania's Irina Fianulescu, who finished third, got the silver and Poland's Malgorzata Kozycyca, who placed sixth, was given the bronze. "I knew it was either her or me and I was determined to get home first," said Yokoyama, who set a record time of 5:00.49 in the morning's qualifying heats. "But I have mixed feelings now because I've ended with the gold and Anne finished with nothing."

The trouble on the Progress Tennis court came during a men's singles semifinal between Romanian Davis Cup player Florin Segarceanu and East Germany's Peter Dohson. Segarceanu had taken the first set 7-6 and was leading 4-1 in the second when the East German, angered by an off court to jeers and catcalls, forfeited the match.

Segarceanu meets Soviet Vadim Borisov in the final. The top-seeded Soviet was an easy 6-2, 6-1 winner over Romania's Andrei Dirzu in the other semifinal.

They tied the score with 6:34 to play but won the rest of the game without scoring until captain Rodica Aron hit a meaningful layup at the buzzer.

In the two other swimming finals, American Kim Linshaw won the women's 800-meter freestyle in 8:37.50, shattering the old Games record of 9:04.32, and Sergei Frenko of the Soviet Union won the men's 400-meter medley in a record time of 4:25.53.

Peter Dohson picked up Canada's second medal of the Games, clinching the silver in 4:31.68 ahead of Czechoslovakia's Daniel Macek, who took the bronze in 4:32.16.

Irina Lariatcheva of the Soviet Union, who picked up the bronze in Sunday's 200-meter freestyle, went one better Monday, taking the 1,500-meter silver in 8:45.01 with American Sherri Hanna clinching the bronze in 8:46.57.

After Monday's events, the Americans lead the Soviet Union 10-7 in swimming gold medals.

Romania and China play for the women's basketball bronze medal Tuesday and the American women get their first chance to end the recent Soviet domination later.

On Monday night, the Soviet women got off to a slow start against a Chinese squad that had heavily recruited — Ewing and Dreiling being the top two high schoolers in the nation.

Ewing is the most publicized, and the most withdrawn, given to monosyllabic answers to the flurry of questions asked of him. Dreiling is a likeable, breezy personality that belies his aggressiveness on the court. Gray exhibits a serious nature, choosing his words carefully, more outgoing than Ewing but less so than Dreiling.

"I'm just glad I got one of them," says Georgetown Coach John Thompson, who landed Ewing, the medalist, by establishing the Hoyas as a legitimate threat for the NCAA title. "All three of them are outstanding players."

Ewing, who grew up in Jamaica

and moved to Cambridge, Mass., several years ago, has remained reclusive here. He is the most mobile and the best jumper of the three, an intimidator who doesn't have to score to make his presence felt.

"Ewing could be as dominating a college basketball player as anyone who has ever played the game," says Iowa Coach Lew Alton, in charge of the Midwest squad at the Festival. "He's a lot more physical

American champs Cage coaches drooling over 7-foot teenagers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — They represent power and finesse — the American champions who are to offer with talent to complement their massive physiques.

They are less than two months away from their first year in college, but their prospective coaches already are drooling in anticipation. And they all hope to play a role in the United States' defense of its basketball gold medal in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Patrick Ewing, Greg Dreiling and Stuart Gray are the center of attention at the National Sports Festival, and with good reason. They all were heavily recruited — Ewing and Dreiling being the top two high schoolers in the nation.

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Ewing, who grew up in Jamaica

Volvo tourney

Names in the news

Tom Owen

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Monday signed holdout veteran quarterback Tom Owen to a new contract, but learned two of their players would probably require surgery.

Owen signed his contract Monday afternoon after arriving at the Patriots' training camp at Bryant College on Sunday. He was one of six Patriots veterans free agents who did not report Friday with the rest of the team.

28 JULY

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Maintenance vs. CBT, 6 — Kennedy

Postal vs. Reed, 6 — Nike

Moza's vs. Gun, 7-30 — Nike

LaStrada vs. Tierney's, 6 — Fitzgerald

Filson's vs. Zembrowski's, 7-30 — Robertson

Trash-Away vs. Alliance, 6 — Robertson

Tea vs. Belliveau, 6 — Paganini

Dreamland vs. Bucklanders, 6 — Charter Oak

WOMEN'S REC

With Pat Czesetti driving home Dot Maselli with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning, Tikey Painters upset Taliga Associates, 8-7, last night at Charter Oak. Carol Page had three hits and Diane Repoli and Peg Parson two apiece for Tikey. Sue Leslie, Doreen Anderson and Cindy Cornish each ripped three hits and Lie Buckley and Judy McCusker two apiece for Taliga's.

WEST SIDE

Rockwell International scored a dozen times in the opening frame en route to a 19-4 five-inning verdict over Red-Lee at Paganini Field. Don Case singled, tripled and homered and Ron Peters added three blows to pace Rockwell's 21-hit, barrage. Jack Hayes doubled and homered to lead Red-Lee.

DUSTY

Vitner's scored five times in the fifth as it blanked Dean Machine, 8-0, at Keeney Field. Tim Cunningham roped three hits and Myles Boutlier, Rocco Anselmo, Dale Ostroff and Tim Ellis two apiece for Vitner's. Rick VonDeck collected two safeties for Dean.

NORTHERN

Ten runs in the opening three frames proved to be more than enough as North United Methodist outlasted P&M Construction, 11-8, at Robertson Park. Don Maloney had four hits, Bill Chappell three and Scott Holmes, Wayne Stealy, Earle Custer and Butch Chappell two apiece for Methodist. Rob Vogt and John Johnson roped three and two hits respectively for P&M.

REC

Behind a 16-hit attack, Nelson Freightway rolled past MCC Vets, 11-2, at Nike. Jim Smyth and Larry Retzer each had three hits and Doug Nelson two including a homer to pace Nelson's. Steve Smyth, Dick Griefind and Ralph Brathwaite each ripped two hits for the Vets.

FELINE

Having an easy time last night was Thrifty Package Store as it was awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over Silver Keg when the latter failed to field a team at Fitzgerald Field. Thrifty's now moves into tonight's finals against unbeaten Personal Tee in the double elimination post-season playoff. A win by the Tees would

Swimming, tennis rhubarbs

Segarceanu and East Germany's Peter Dohson. Segarceanu had taken the first set 7-6 and was leading 4-1 in the second when the East German, angered by an off court to jeers and catcalls, forfeited the match.

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Ewing, who grew up in Jamaica

Pro football camp roundup

Jefferson at odds

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Gene Klein, owner of the San Diego Chargers, says wide receiver John Jefferson is welcome, if he pleases, to run his next pattern right past the training camp door.

"John Jefferson has the right to do what he wants," Klein said Monday, referring to Jefferson's desire to restructure his contract. "If he wants to pursue another career, he can go right ahead and do that. We don't want anybody out at camp who doesn't want to play football."

Jefferson, an All-Pro who with Charlie Joiner and Kellen Winslow gave San Diego one of the most dynamic receiving corps in football, has avoided camp, requesting instead to receive money now that was deferred to future years under the contract.

He signed a series of seven one-year contracts when he joined San Diego in 1978.

Klein said the Chargers' policy is not to renegotiate contracts.

"Everybody who works for me is worth more than he is being paid," said Klein. "But if someone isn't happy with a contract, he shouldn't have signed it."

Klein said he isn't the only charger who would like his contract renegotiated. Several other veterans, including tight end Winslow, the team's leading receiver last season, would like to

Unscheduled gust of wind wiped out eternal flame

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The National Sports Festival is trying hard to live up to its image as a training ground for future Olympics — but sometimes things go haywire.

Every Olympic Games begins with a dazzling display of color and pageantry, as thousands of athletes march in company behind their country's flag. The Olympic torch, known as the eternal flame, is brought in ceremonially to the stadium by runners who look as though they may have just descended from Mt. Olympus.

The National Sports Festival tried that, too, but a gust of wind and 20th Century fire codes snuffed out its version of the eternal flame during the opening ceremonies last week.

Reita Clinton and Eugene Norman — the torch-bearers — ran through a portal of Syracuse's new indoor stadium, the Carrier Dome, with a tiny flame barely visible. Before they had rounded the corner of the field, the propane-fueled flame was snuffed out and a small column of gray smoke rose toward the ceiling. "I think they were so excited that they took their hands off the torch," said one of the officials.

Actually, what had happened was that a strict New York State fire code for buildings — which includes an enclosed stadium like the Carrier Dome — forced the runners to carry a torch with a small opening for the propane fuel. Bill Tarallo, a member of the "torch team," insisted the flame was still lit.

"It was really a low flame, but they would not allow us a larger candle because of the (air) pressure inside the dome and the fire codes," said Tarallo, who identified himself as a "torch expert." "It didn't blow out."

Whether it did, as Simon said, or didn't, as Tarallo said, it would have taken until the closing ceremonies to cook a hotdog over such a roaring flame.

ABC sportscaster Chris Schenkel provided a few other high moments at the opening ceremony when he praised the hard-working Festival volunteers for putting in "thousands of hours for nothing." He also introduced Simon as the former secretary of the treasurer.

While ABC gave the Games needed national exposure, one of its employees almost gave Festival organizers a heart attack.

Three runs in the seventh were the difference as the Braves topped the Astros, 5-3, at MCC. Henry Fawcett and Mike Garbeck each doubled for the Braves. Garbeck was the winning pitcher, hurling a one-hitter. Brian Fleury had the lone sacrifice for the Astros.



Top-seeded and defending champion Jimmy Connors blasts backhand in winning opening match against Leo Palin of Finland in Volvo International at North Conway, N.H., Monday. (UPI photo)

Names in the news

Ernie Holmes

GARDENA, Calif. (UPI) — Ernie Holmes, a former member of the Pittsburgh Steelers' famed "Steel Curtain," has been released on \$250 bond on a charge of battery against a woman.

Holmes, 33, was arrested early Saturday by sheriff's deputies on grounds he assaulted a waitress at a nude bar, who had resisted his advances. The 21-year-old woman said Holmes knocked her to the floor several times, ripped off her dress and urinated on her.

Chris Morris

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An assistant to the athletic director at Harvard University has been named associate director of athletics at Yale University.

Christopher Morris will join the Yale staff Sept. 1 to replace James G. Holgate, Yale Athletic Director Frank B. Ryan announced Monday.

Holgate is stepping down after 33 years at Yale at the end of the academic year but will remain during the 1981-82 year to help Morris "learn the intricacies of the position," Ryan said.

Darrell Waltrip

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip's victory in the Pocomo 500 at Long Pond, Fla., boosted him to within 104 points of Bobby Allison's lead in the 1981 stockcar grand championship point standings. NASCAR announced Monday.

Allison has 2,984 points toward the Winston Cup to Waltrip's 2,760. Harry Gant is third with 2,512.

Billie Jean King

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Billie Jean King may have played her last serious tennis match. She said in a weekend interview she was considering retirement.

"I probably won't play next year," said King, 37. "If I played at all, at the far outside the most it would be in doubles. But I even doubt that." She said she had an obligation to play in Baltimore in October but might quit the game after that.

Bill Walton

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former basketball star Bill Walton will enroll in Stanford University law school this fall. It was reported today.

Walton, an All-American performer at UCLA and a star on the Portland Trail Blazers 1977 NBA championship team, was forced out of pro basketball by a chronic foot injury. The San Francisco Chronicle reported Walton's academic plans.

Little Miss softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League last night at Martin School saw Manchester Sewing Machine Center outlast Hov Glass Cleaners, 18-12. Sharon Lazoou doubled and homered and Maureen Long and Mindy Forde played well for the Cleaners.

Automotive Paris Supply nipped Westown Pharmacy, 17-16. Paula Lacey and Pam Retscher each had three hits and Julie Shnyder and Elias Carlin two apiece for APS. Kristen Cool hit for the cycle (single, double, triple, homer) to pace Westown. Debbie Thompson and Lisa Reimer and Lynn Basset two apiece for Westown.

Willie's Star House overpowered Nassif Arms, 21-4. Cindy Dasher ripped two doubles, Sheryl Veal and Amy Schmid each doubled, Dina Herdlein pitched well and Erin Hagerty and Stacey Tomkile were defensive standouts for Willie's. Amy Fraser homered and Paige Lepak and Meg O'Marra played well for Nassif's.

Mari-Mads clinched the league title with a 33-13 win over Marco Polo. The winners wound up 12-1. Manchester State Bank edged Hov Glass Cleaners, 14-13. Sharon Long and Lynn Basset were defensive standouts for the Bankers. Barbara O'Brien, Julanne Masse, Karen Mazzer and Cathy Conely each had three safeties for A&N.

28 JULY

Scoreboard



Baseball

Soccer

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---------------|-----------|
| Evansville | W | 1 | Pct. .600 |
| Springfield | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| Indianapolis | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| Iowa | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| West | | | |
| Omaha | W | 1 | Pct. .500 |
| Omaha | W | 1 | Pct. .500 |
| Omaha | W | 1 | Pct. .500 |
| Oklahoma City | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| Monday's Results | | | |
| Evansville at Springfield | 7 | innings, rain | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | 4 | innings | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | 0 | innings | |
| Evansville at Denver | 0 | innings | |
| Oklahoma City at Iowa | 2 | innings | |
| Wichita at Springfield | 0 | innings | |
| Tuesday's Games | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
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| Friday's Games | | | |
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| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
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| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |

Rec soccer final roundup

| JUNIOR CENTRAL | |
|---|--|
| Final standings: Strikers 10-3-0, Bears 9-3-1, Kings 8-4-1, Mustangs 7-4-2, Fury 7-4-0, Knights 4-6-2, Devils 2-11-0, Apaches 1-13-0. Minutemen 4 (Mike Morrison), Tim Bradford, Fury 2 (Craig Smith, Chip Longo). Strikers 2 (Gregg Wood, Bernie Trotti), Kings 1 (Wayne Hollingsworth), Knights 1, Devils 0. Bears 3, Apaches 0. No scorers listed for final two games. | |
| JUNIOR NORTH | |
| Final standings: Bruins 11-2-0, Warriors 9-2-1, Eagles 8-4-0, Hawks 3-8-1, Oceaners 3-9-0, Wings 2-10-0. Eagles 2 (Cinque Barlow), Hawks 1 (Mike Jones), Bruins 5 (Mike MacDonald), Chris Mannert 2, Oceaners 0, Warriors 3, Bruins 2. No scorers listed. | |
| MIDSET CENTRAL | |
| Final standings: Caribous 12-1-0, Stallions 10-3-0, Whitecaps 5-5-2, Comets 4-9-0, Matadors 3-8-2, Chieftans 3-9-0. Stallions 3 (Matt Clough, Ron Cole, Jed Stansfield), Matadors 0. Caribous 3 (Anthony Wright, Jeff Burnett, Kevin Boyle), Comets 2 (Mo Moriarty 2). | |
| MIDSET NORTH | |
| Final standings: Cougars 12-2-0, Falcons 11-2-1, Suns 7-5-2, Metros 5-9-0, Olympians 3-9-1, Toros 1-12-0. Olympians 1 (B.J. Diana), Toros 0. Cougars 1 (Jason Dieterie), Suns 0. | |
| PEE WEE EAST | |
| Final standings: Tigers 11-2-0, Sharks 10-4-0, Mustangs 9-4-0, Patriots 6-4-3, Chargers 4-7-1, Panthers 3-8-3, Jaguars 3-9-1. Dolphins 2. Tigers 4 (Sean Keenan 2, Mike Vigeant, Brian Schwarz), Jaguars 0, Mustangs 4 (Gordon Hamilton 3, Jeff Magowan), Panthers 1 (Steve White). Patriots 3 (Kevin Poirot 3), Dolphins 0. Chargers 2 (Travis Hibler 2), Sharks 1 (Tom Moynihan). Tigers 2, Sharks 1. Scorers not listed. | |
| PEE WEE WEST | |
| Final standings: Penguins 8-1-3, Aztecs 7-1-6, Torpedoes 7-4-3, Express 5-2-7, Oilers 4-4-3, Meteors 3-8-2, Sockers 2-7-2. | |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---------------|-----------|
| Evansville | W | 1 | Pct. .600 |
| Springfield | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| Indianapolis | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| Iowa | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| West | | | |
| Omaha | W | 1 | Pct. .500 |
| Omaha | W | 1 | Pct. .500 |
| Omaha | W | 1 | Pct. .500 |
| Oklahoma City | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| Monday's Results | | | |
| Evansville at Springfield | 7 | innings, rain | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | 4 | innings | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | 0 | innings | |
| Evansville at Denver | 0 | innings | |
| Oklahoma City at Iowa | 2 | innings | |
| Wichita at Springfield | 0 | innings | |
| Tuesday's Games | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
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| Saturday's Games | | | |
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| Sunday's Games | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |
| Indianapolis at Omaha | | | |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|---------|-----------|
| Philadelphia | W | 1 | Pct. .600 |
| Los Angeles | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| San Diego | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| San Francisco | L | 0 | Pct. .000 |
| Monday's Results | | | |
| Philadelphia at Los Angeles | 0 | innings | |
| Philadelphia at Los Angeles | 0 | innings | |
| Philadelphia at Los Angeles | 0 | innings | |
| Tuesday's Games | | | |
| Philadelphia at Los Angeles | | | |
| Philadelphia at Los Angeles | | | |
| Philadelphia at Los Angeles | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
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| Thursday's Games | | | |
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| Sunday's Games | | | |
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| Philadelphia at Los Angeles | | | |
| Philadelphia at Los Angeles | | | |

BaseLine trainer to be marketed

The Baseline Trainer (Pat. Pend.), an exciting innovation in the development of groundstroke technique has been introduced to the tennis market by Bonnie Jean, Ltd., South Windsor.

The Baseline Trainer was created, according to Castleman, "in order to remove the net as a psychological barrier and to induce the student to hit groundstrokes four to six feet above the net, thus resulting in fewer errors, better depth and more consistent topspin groundstrokes." It is intended to be used both in instruction and practice.

The Baseline Trainer consists of two specially designed auxiliary net posts which attach quickly and easily to the standard net posts. A target band, designed to simulate the top end of a tennis net, is attached to the auxiliary net posts over the tennis net and may be raised and lowered to various heights above the standard tennis net. The band serves as an auxiliary target encouraging balls to be hit above it with greater ball-net spacing than would originally be the case," Castleman stated.

The Baseline Trainer is made of the highest quality aircraft and marine materials and is intended for both indoor and outdoor use.

The Baseline Trainer is considered by many to be the most important contribution to the development of the tennis player since the advent of the ball machine. It sells for \$289, plus shipping and handling.

For further information, contact Bonnie Jean, Ltd., 235 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, 06071.

Just Ask

Murray Olderman

Softball

The Glastonbury Men's Softball League is in conjunction with the Greater Hartford Bicentennial Softball League is sponsoring its third annual Softball Tournament. Rain date is the following week.

An entry fee of \$60 per team is required. All proceeds will benefit the Northern Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy in Connecticut. All checks should be made payable to MDA and sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association office: P.O. Box 184, John Fitch Glastonbury Bowl, 633-7411.

Baltimore — Released quarterback Larry Fortner, running back Anthony Anderson and rookie offensive lineman Dexter Barry.

Baltimore — Released linebacker Raymond Bryant, defensive backs Wayne Clemens and Chris Judge and wide receivers Marvin Brown and Debert Powell.

Green Bay — Released defensive back Virgil Livers.

Houston — Released running back Bookie Clark. Released rookie free-agents defensive end Jeremy Mindlin, running back Frank Lindsey, defensive back Thomas Young and tight end George Walker.

Los Angeles — Waived free-agent wide receivers Stacy Kolbert, Robert Taylor, Mark Tolbert and Mike Whitehead; cornerback Barry Copeland, punter Jeff Kahn, center Lorenzo Lally and safeties Rick Massro and Rick Minyard. Announced defensive end Bob Cooney, wide receiver Mike Brant, defensive end Dave Doniak and linebacker Ray Foltz, left camp.

New England — Signed quarterback Tom Owen.

Philadelphia — Released rookie free-agent guard John Pell.

Pittsburgh — Released tight end Ray Coakley.

St. Louis — Released quarterback Mike Loyd and rookie free-agents defensive back Tom Brazil and kickers Dave Betz and Dave Cappellet. Placed rookie free-agents center Tim James on injured reserve.

Pro Pin Tour

The Ladies Connecting Open Duckpin Bowling Tour will come to Connecticut Sept. 11-13. Glastonbury Bowl, 131 Griswold Street, will host the top duckpin bowlers in the country.

The host has been allocated five spots. To obtain one of these, sponsors should call 633-7411.

Bowling

There were three champions who carried the name "Dundee." In none of their cases was it their real name. Two of them, Joe Dundee and Vince Dundee, were brothers — born respectively Samuel and Vincent Lanzaro. Joe Dundee held the world welterweight title, beating Pete Latzo in 1927. Vince Dundee's claim to a world title is more suspect. He beat Les Brundill in 1933 to win the New York state version of the middleweight crown — in some circles they called him the holder of the American title. Anyhow, considering the number of titles that are passed around today, I consider the Dundees as worthy as the Spinks brothers. Paddy and Tony DeMarco, whose careers overlapped in the 1960s, were not brothers.

Q. Who were the leading hitters in the American and National Leagues who played in the 1930s? What percentage of the season had been played? — C.R., Cincinnati, O.

A. Art Howe of the Houston Astros led the National League with a mark of .344, trailed by Pete Rose at .320. Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox, making one of the great comebacks in baseball, topped the American League with a single point over Ken Singleton of Baltimore. Approximately 35 percent of the scheduled games had been played.

Q. Do you think Brian Sipe and the Cleveland Browns will be affected by that last-minute interception against the Oakland Raiders in the playoffs last year that cost them a chance to advance to the Super Bowl? What do you think now about throwing in that situation when playing it safe for a field-goal attempt was the game? — R.T., Sharon, Pa.

Sipe has had that play revived so many times that he must feel like Ralph Branca, screaming for Bobby Thomson's home run in 1951. If you have to be reminded, but he's a poised young man with great confidence in himself who won't let the specter of that one misplay disturb him this coming season. The Browns are still footing that under the conditions — sub-zero cold, bad weather, gate-like wind — a field-goal attempt was no cinch and that the pass call made sense, I agree.

Q. Can you tell me now who you predict will be the outstanding rookies in the National Football League this coming season? — N.J., Ventura, Calif.

My prima choice for Rookie of the Year is Lawrence Taylor, the superb young linebacker drafted by the New York Giants — a team on which he can't help looking good. I think George Rogers, the runner chosen first in the draft by the New Orleans Saints, will be a prime contender since Bum Phillips will make full use of his talents. And my third choice is Kenny Eassey, the very physical safety stepping right into a regular job in the secondary of the Seattle Seahawks.

Parting shot

I don't want to offend all you sentimentalists bemoaning the lack of baseball this summer. But I think we have discovered that there are a lot of other worthwhile pursuits in addition to reading box scores and watching the "highlight" table of events, even watching men run around in double-knit knickers. And some of us don't even care if the 1981 season is canceled, too.

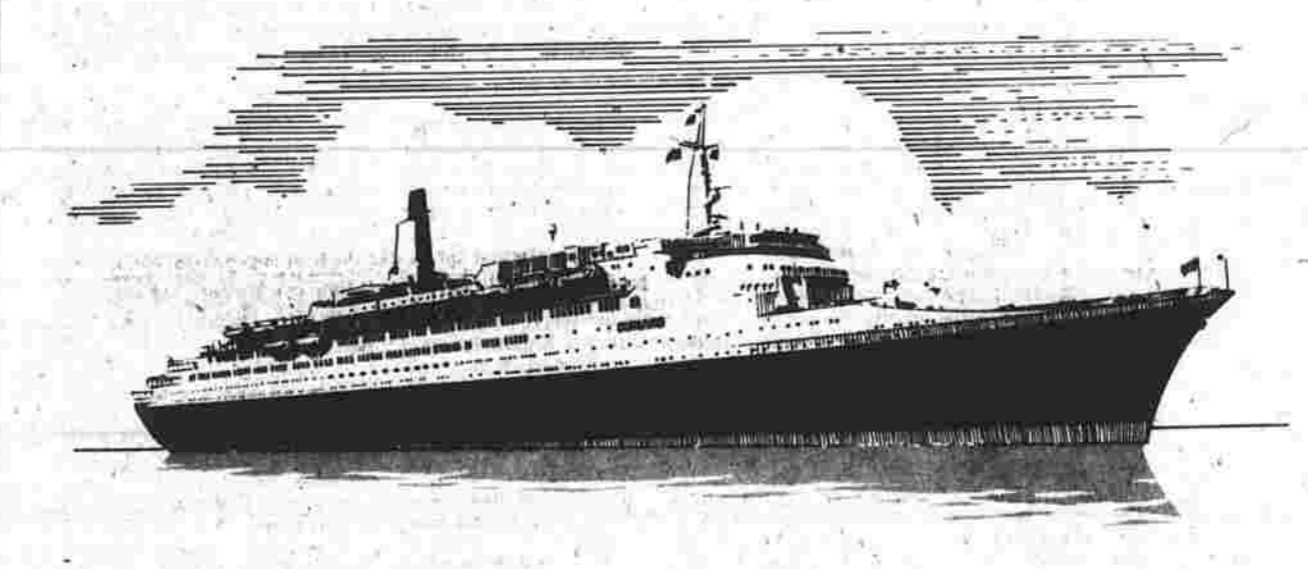
Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, NEA, 652 Connecticut St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses. (www.vep.com) (www.vep.com)

FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts / Travel / Hobbies
TV-Movies / Comics



Picking up Betty Rousseau checks out her trunk full of craft items that go with her when she takes her working-pleasure cruises on the QE2. The trunk belonged to her husband's father and she decoupage the top to make it easily identifiable.



On board the QE2 The luxury ship, the Queen Elizabeth 2. It's the only luxury liner that still makes the trans-Atlantic crossing and it's the one on which Betty Rousseau is lucky enough to teach crafts.

On board the QE2 Manchester woman teaches crafts

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Not everyone is lucky enough to fall into the kind of job that Betty Rousseau of Woodstock Drive has. She teaches crafts on the Queen Elizabeth 2 and she and her husband, Fred, got to enjoy the cruise as a bonus.

The Rousseaus have been enjoying these novel vacations for 10 years and they hope they don't stop. How did Mrs. Rousseau come about getting this ideal job? She was teaching crafts at a craftshop in New Jersey, where the family lived before moving to Manchester. After one of her classes she asked the One woman gave her a brochure which she glanced through and she thought the ship looked pretty attractive. That night while doing the dishes she casually mentioned the matter to her husband. He thought the idea sounded good and they've been going on the work-pleasure trips for 10 years, ever since the luxury ship's second trip. They've been to the Caribbean nine times and have visited just about all of the islands. The most recent trip, in late May and early June, was to Norway.

Mrs. Rousseau said she packs all of her craft materials in an old trunk which belonged to her husband's father. She said she decoupage it so it would be easily identifiable among the other luggage.

Every day the ship is at sea. Mrs. Rousseau teaches crafts. She said the classes are usually in the afternoon, just before tea time. She said most of the people who come to the classes don't take them too seriously. But they find it's a way to meet each other as there are about 2,000 people on board.

One of the craft projects she has them do is make a collage of different memories of their trip. She said some of them turn out very lovely. She also has many other projects for them to do. It's mostly women in the classes but she said if just one man joins in, then other men will follow suit.

When she's not teaching she and her husband can go about the ship the same as any other passengers and they can go ashore when the ship docks. While they never know just what their accommodations on board will be, she said they've never had an accident.

During some of the trips they have been able to do such things as spend three days in Paris, one of Mrs. Rousseau's dreams. They were also able to take a tour around England.

On the recent trip to Norway it took five days to check out the ship's steering and mechanical running. On the crossing and she said it was cold and usually raining. On top of that the ship's steering mechanism broke down and they sat out in the fjords for a whole day. That meant that the teachers and entertainers were called on to keep the passengers busy.

Mrs. Rousseau said someone once told her if you think you're going to be seasick to keep on eating. She said that's probably why they feed the passengers so much. One of the places Mrs. Rousseau would like to go, on one of the cruises, is the North Cape. She said sometimes if she asks in time they can choose which trip they want to take. But the one to the North Cape has been elusive so far, but she's still hoping.

She said she knows there have been lots of famous people on the same cruises she has been on. But she said she said the classes are usually in the afternoon, just before tea time. She said most of the people who come to the classes don't take them too seriously. But they find it's a way to meet each other as there are about 2,000 people on board.

Mrs. Rousseau said she meets a lot of interesting people. Once there were two women from the Royal Needlework Academy teaching needlework on the ship. That was on the recent trip and the theme of most of the needlework involved Prince Charles and Lady Diana's wedding.

One thing that's missed now on cruises are the elaborate bon voyage parties. Passengers are no longer allowed to have friends and families come aboard to toast them before they leave on their trip. Mrs. Rousseau said all of the bomb threats and such have put an end to this.

Mrs. Rousseau taught a lot of craft classes in Glen Rock, N.J. where she had lived for 25 years before coming to Manchester. Now, in Manchester, she teaches children's painting and drawing classes at the WVCA and she also teaches crafts to the senior citizens at Welles Village in Tauntonville.

On top of all that and taking care of her home and family, Mrs. Rousseau is also going to the University of Connecticut working to get a degree in human relations — science.

She also makes slipcovers and upholsters her own furniture, sews, knits, embroiders, does felt painting, does a lot of folk art, tinseil painting, decoupage and the list goes on ad infinitum. When living in New Jersey she also dabbled in politics and was a member of the Town Council. Her husband, W. Frederick, works for Union Carbide in East Hartford. He was transferred there from New Jersey.

Mrs. Rousseau just happened to be in the right place at the right time to get the interesting job on the QE2. Not everyone can be that lucky. But everyone can dream can't they?

Photos by Richmond

Santiago

Where manana is really manana

Comfortably cradled on a verdant, 1,700-foot-hill plateau, Santiago and its backdrop are a vision of beauty. Fact is that many dedicated and experienced globe-trotters describe the area as one of the most breathtaking scenic delights in the world.

To the east, ranging as far as the eye can see, are the majestic and snow-capped peaks of the Andes, including mysterious and moody Aconcagua. Soaring easterly 23,000-feet straight up and often shrouded in fine mist, Aconcagua is the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere and the hub of one of the world's most exciting ski areas.

On their final approach to Paduel, visitors glide over one of the most serene and tranquil stretches of the South Pacific. Only a short drive from the city, the waters in this part of the world are a crazy-quilt of colors blues, greens, yellows.

Santiago itself is an utterly dazzling blend of the old and new. Gleaming white alabaster and shimmering smalt glass high-rises rub elbows with weather-beaten, yet still monumental, cathedrals and graceful palaces and ornate public buildings dating back to the Conquistadores.

Best of all, Santiago is a city of cool and colorful plazas. It's also surrounded by spacious, tree-lined boulevards worthy of Paris, and liberally dotted with evergreen gardens.

Though the city is the fourth largest in South America (population close to four million), it makes not the slightest effort to emulate and imitate its cosmopolitan sisters, Buenos Aires and Lima. Nor does it attempt to match frivolous, flirtations, frenetic Rio.

Its pace is a shuffle, deliberately unhurried. Its people are totally relaxed and at peace with themselves and the world. And citizens and visitors alike are expected to savor fully every precious moment of a Santiago day that truly runs a full 24 hours.

Santiago aficionados and there are many - generally start a tour of this rich and regal city at the historic Plaza des Armas, dating back to 1541.

Dominating the plaza is the city's towering Santiago Cathedral. Aside from its monumental proportions and exquisite design, the church houses a superb painting of "The Last Supper" and a massive, hand-crafted 17th Century all-silver lamp weighing 50 pounds. At present

silver prices, its value is incalculable.

Oldest government building in Chile, the venerable Old Central Post Office also fronts on the plaza. So does Santiago's ornate City Hall. Always a magnet luring travelers are the Armas' long rows of Paseo Ahumada, a new ultra-modern and traffic-free shopping mall.

Leaving the plaza, you'd do well to proceed to Morande, from which radiate the city's three oldest and still best-stocked shopping streets in the city.

Further down Morande is the swiveling Plaza de la Constitución. Adjoining the plaza is the Presidential Residence, formerly the Chilean mint.

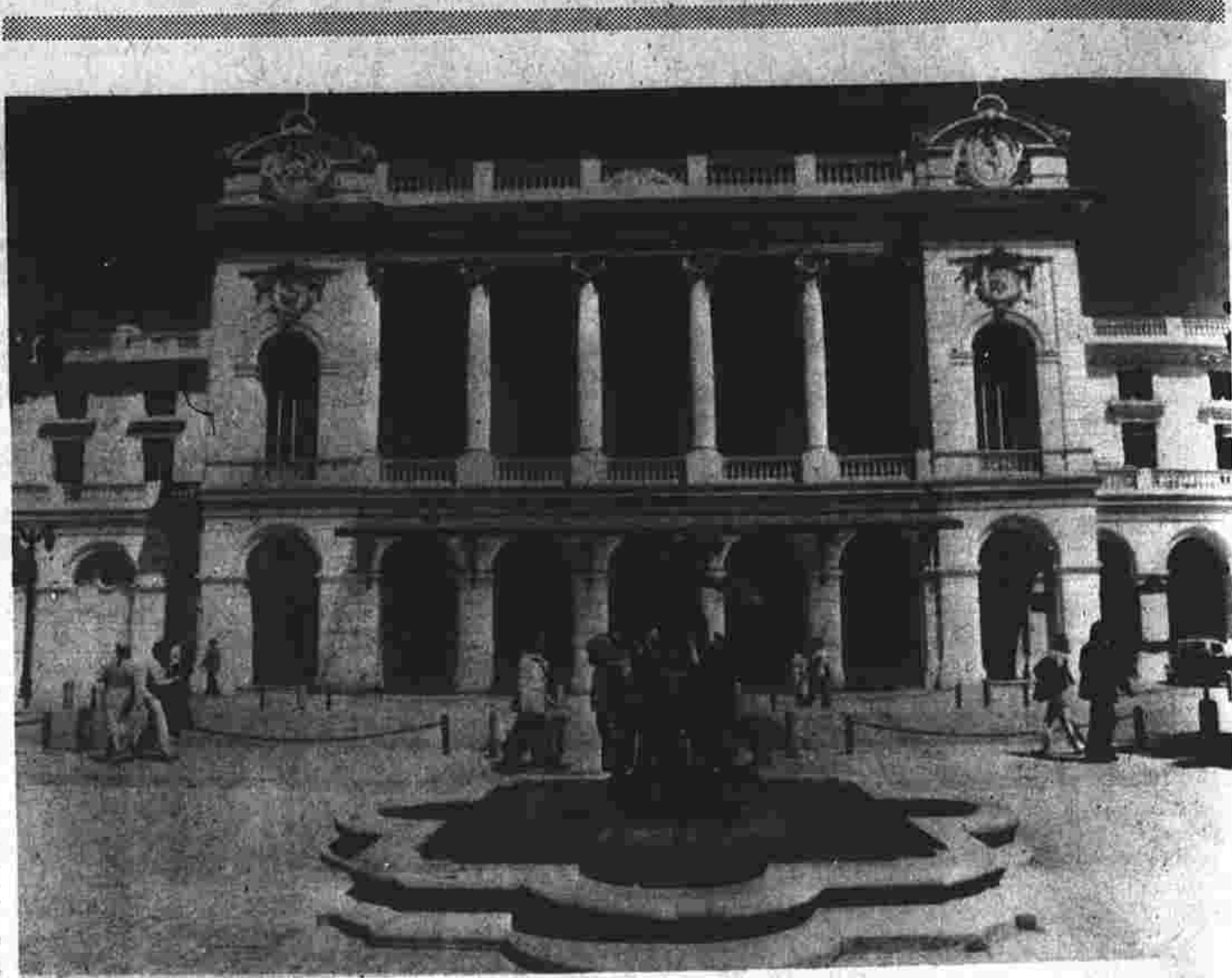
Every day promptly at 10 a.m., visitors converging on the Residence are in for an unforgettable treat. Presiding their noses against its gates, they can follow the precise high-step of several military units-clad in blazing red and brilliant gold uniforms dating back over the centuries-in the daily Changing of the Guard. It may not quite be Buckingham, but it is certainly one of the highlights of a visit to the Chilean capital.

Continuing to stroll down Morande, walkers reach Alameda. The broad, European-style boulevard was once the ribbed of the rampaging Mapocho, which was converted into a two-mile long thoroughfare. Lined with trees, shrubs and flowers of every description and handsome stately, it's not only a favorite with visitors, but Santiagoans out for a Sunday constitutional as well.

Confronting each other across the Alameda are two bustling plazas, Libertad and Bohem. An array of Federal buildings are located in the area. As a result, Alameda offers some of the most delightful and ambient restaurants in town.

Still further on, the sparkling 400-year-old Church of San Francisco is well worth a detour. Its reflecting waters and its brightly etched sacristy doors are one of Chile's most interesting works of art and cultural treasures.

The church is now a national monument. It houses the National Art Museum with its artifacts of America-and Chile, in particular-as well as the library of Congress. Across a traditional patio stands the dazzling Museo Historico. Bright and color-



A South American showcase, Santiago's National Theater hosts the arts in Chile. Presentations not only encompass local composers, musical groups and theater organizations, but visiting aggregations from around the world.

ful, it's a treasure-trove of Indian artifacts: colonial costumes; and painting by Chile's foremost artists.

Highpoint (literally!) of a leisurely stroll through Santiago is Cerro Santa Lucia. A traditional Spanish park, and sight of the original city, it's perched atop a 290-foot-high hill. Santa Lucia is easily accessible from the heart of the city by a series of meandering stairways-in a sheer

delight, a perfect way to end a mini-tour of the Chilean capital. Located on the summit is an extremely popular folk museum. It features a variety of scolded nooks in which you can sit and enjoy a sandwich and tasty Chilean beer.

From the museum or sprawled under a lowering shade tree, you can clearly see the city and its activities below. But the sounds of traffic are completely muted. All you hear is the rustle of the languid breezes that constantly caress the hill, lending a special serenity that fits in perfectly with Santiago's relaxed and graceful way of life.

Pan Am's new three-times-a-week Lockheed L1011-500 service is available from Miami to the Chilean capital. For details see your travel agent.

Cuisine - Santiago-style

When a Chilean gourmet chef whips up a tempting and colorful concoction featuring succulent shellfish or tangy, highly-seasoned oysters, you're a connoisseur. Forget those white gloves and the diet you've been struggling with for so long and just sit back and enjoy.

Since Chile has an extensive seacoast-the nation is far larger than it's wide-ore fishing is a major industry and the keystone of its gastronomy.

Eating shellfish is a major pastime. But oysters, lobsters, crabs and shrimp aren't far behind.

What makes it all the more difficult for even dedicated weight-watchers is that the Chilean capital is in the city traditionally enjoys four meals daily. Breakfast is comprised of only hot buttered rolls and coffee, but lunch is served between 1 and 3:30 p.m., it's the main meal of the day. Then comes "once," a sandwich and steak in a tart noodle casserole; Humitas, hot and peppery Chilean tamales; Bife Lomo, steak with fried rice; and Venissas, smothered in onions and paprika and the most delectable hot dog you've ever eaten.

Ambience of Santiago's three outstanding restaurants matches their fare.

Escoeca, a winter plus restaurant, nestles in the verdant Parque Metropolitan. Winter or summer, it offers a superb and unobstructed view of the snow-capped Andes.

Other specialties include Tallarines Con Limite, steak in a tart noodle casserole; Humitas, hot and peppery Chilean tamales; Bife Lomo, steak with fried rice; and Venissas, smothered in onions and paprika and the most delectable hot dog you've ever eaten.

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The Fair at The Elms set Aug. 5

NEWPORT, RI - The seventh Fair at the Elms, sponsored by the Preservation Society of Newport County, will take place on Wednesday, August 5, the fair, which will occur triennially beginning this year, will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the grounds of the Elms mansion on Bellevue Avenue. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. Children under six will be admitted free of charge.

Festivities will begin on Tuesday, August 4, with a Preview Cocktail Party held at the Elms Pavilion from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets for the party, at \$12.50 each, are available from the Preservation Society.

What Americans are reading

2. NOBLE HOUSE by Janet Chavoy (Delacorte, \$19.95)
3. THE COVENANT by James A. Michener (Random House, \$15.95)
4. FREE FALL IN CIMBISON by John D. Macdonald (Harper & Row, \$10.95)
5. TAR BABY by Tom Morrison (Knopf, \$11.95)
6. ANSWER AS A MAN by Taylor Caldwell (Putnam, \$12.95)
7. CENTURY by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$12.95)
8. REFLEX by Dick Francis (Putnam, \$11.95)
9. MIDWINTER by Gay Courter (Houghton Mifflin, \$13.95)

Nonfiction

1. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL by James Herriot (Bantam, \$13.95)
2. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIEY BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)
3. MARIA CALLAS by Arlene Stangoropoulos (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95)
4. THE LAST MAFFIOSO by Ovid Demaris (Times Books, \$16)
5. COSSBOY by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95)
6. SHELLEY ALSO KNOWS AS SHIRLEY by Shelley Winters (Morrow, \$14.95)
7. PLEASE DON'T SHOOT MY DOG by Jackie Cooper & Dick Kleiner (Morrow, \$10.95)
8. NICE GIRL by Irene Kassirer (Steinhard Press, \$9.95)
9. WEALTH & POVERTY by George Gilder (Basic Books, \$16.95)
10. DANCE MACABRE by Stephen King (Doubtless House, \$13.95)

Most requested books in 1980 U.S. cities, compiled by The American Library Association

1. GORMY PARK by Martin Cruz Smith (Random House, \$13.95)

COURSES FOR EDUCATORS

The University of Connecticut
Fall 1981

September 1, 1981 - December 26, 1981

The Fall 1981 semester at the University of Connecticut will run from September 1 - December 26, 1981. There will be many graduate level courses in Education offered. These courses will be located in Hartford, Storrs, East Lyme, and Torrington as well as other sites around the state. Areas of study include:

- Educational Administration
- Curriculum and Instruction
- Higher, Technical & Adult Education
- Educational Psychology
- Educational Studies and Instructional Media
- Education - Sport and Leisure Studies

The Fall 1981 Graduate Bulletin is now available with complete course listings, eligibility requirements, registration information, and application forms. To receive the Fall 1981 Bulletin call the Office of Credit Programs, Storrs, at 486-3552.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution

NEW BRITAIN SHOWING

WED.-THURS., JULY 29-30
Holiday Inn, 400 New Britain Ave.
Exit 34, off I-84
Plainville, CT.
NEXT LOCATION: Hartford, CT, July 31, August 1-2
Holiday Inn, 383 Roberts St.
I-84 Roberts St. Exit

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Wend, Chewy, or Oat."
"Solid Brass Bleak"
Forest Movement

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Madame Tussaud's wax portrait of Lady Diana Spencer, by sculptor Muriel Pearson, is currently on display in London. She wears an evening dress of turquoise beigneh white spotted net presented by Lady Diana from her own wardrobe. (UPI photo)

August trip to Block Island planned by Les Amis du Vin

Block Island, R.I., is the destination of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), Chapter 137, Connecticut Chapter, when members and guests set sail on Sunday, Aug. 9 from New London.

Area residents who have participated in those super wine-tasting dinners at Manchester Community College are sure to enjoy this trip, which features a luscious Rhode Island buffet luncheon at the 1801 Inn on Block Island.

A wine-tasting, complete with assorted cheeses and crackers, will be conducted on board and we'll all have the opportunity to learn more about wines and how to serve them.

Departure is at 10:30 a.m., arriving at Block Island at 12:45 p.m. Following the buffet, there will be a tour of the island before the sailing at 3:45 for the trip back to New London.

For information regarding reservations call Gene Spaziani, at 538-0249. Spaziani, a Professor at MCC, is also chapter president.

Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder, Focus Editor

Restaurant owner Ivar Haglund said the culprit was "a great gourmet."

Many pediatrics now insist that a child under one-year-old take any form of honey. The reason for this, an article in Family Circle magazine says, is that about 10 percent of all commercially prepared honey contains a bacterium, "Clostridium botulinum", that causes one-third of infant botulism cases.

Dr. Barry Behrstock, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, notes that the bacterium, for some unknown reasons, seems to affect only children up to six months of age.

Infant botulism can produce a muscle-weakening disease in babies and has even been implicated in some cases of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

In addition, Dr. Behrstock said one shouldn't assume that if your child has frequent bouts with tonsillitis, the tonsils should be removed.

"Modern medicine now feels that the tonsils have a very important

Not so sweet

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Lobster lover

UPI reports that a transient with a hankering for lobster was in jail in Seattle, Wash., for walking out of a gourmet restaurant without paying for his \$80 dinner.

Judge Stephen Schneider, who sentenced James Owen Kelly, 43, to 90 days in jail but suspended 55 days of the term, said the hungry thief had a "little bit of class."

Once again Kelly entered the restaurant and warmed up with a whiskey and water, steamed clam appetizers and a shrimp and crab Louis salad before moving on to the \$38 lobster-tail dinner. After finishing the lobster, he ordered a second one and another drink.

Baby parade

Rackliff, Edward James, son of Edward T. Holtz and Donna Rackliff of 150 Charter Ok St., was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mario Blasdel of Manchester and Chester Rackliff of Foxboro, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Helen Holtz of Stamford and Frederick Holtz of Vernon. His great-grandmothers are Doris Rogers and Hazel Rackliff.

Moyer, Mary Kathryn, daughter of Dr. David C. and Marybeth Tucker Moyer of 211 Woodbridge St. was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of 48 E. Center St. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Winfield T. Moyer of 98 Princeton St.

McKinney, Reed Burton, son of Robert S. and Barbara Shaw McKinney of East Hartford was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw of Newtown. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McKinney of 40 Turnbull Road. He has a sister, Robin Leigh, 21 months.

Cooley, Kevin Anthony, son of Larry and Karen Cramer Cooley of Rockville was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Partridge of Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Partridge of Andover. His maternal grandparents are Shirley Cooley of Vermont. He has a brother, Kurt, 2. Scott, 4 and Shawn, 2.

Cruz, Bridget Kathleen, daughter of Ganpar and Delinda Cruz of Manchester was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Trinidad Cruz of Mexico. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Florence M. Shaw of Bourne, Mass. and Mrs. Samuel Hovey Sr. of Warehous Point.

Sabjesau, Jake Roger, son of Wayne and Linda Dutremble Sabjesau of East Hartford was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dutremble of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sabjesau of 29 Lynch Drive.

Parkington, Dean Paul, son of Allan and Anna Fournier Parkington of Andover was born July 20 at

Senior Citizens Picnic set Thursday

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Coventry list honor pupils

- COVENTRY - Students on the fourth-grade high school honor roll are:
- Grade 9
"A" Honor Roll
Tara Beth Krutyn, Joy
"B" Honor Roll
Alan Badstueber, Michael Marzetta, Patricia Deady, Brett Doyle, Amy England, Kimberly Garick, Yong-Hae Hong, Michele Kenney, Kerry Lazarini, Stephen Lewis, Celine Lohrenz, Tammy Mical, Stephanie Notham, Mark Souza.
- Grade 10
"A" Honor Roll
Aunt Barrett, Christina Dahl,
"B" Honor Roll
Sean Baska, Holly Bason, Laura Coach, Jane Gaska, Shirley Hamel, Angela Heam, Lisa Miller, Michael Ryan.
- Grade 11
"A" Honor Roll
Dawn Ogden
"B" Honor Roll
Debra Avery, Debra Avery, Georgia Bromell, Cathy Bradley, Lisa Burtis, Heather Crumlin, Stephanie Davis, Allen Dolter, David Doyle, Cynthia Fugica, Charlotte Hollister, Cassandra Johnson, Kelly Lutz, Mary O'Neil, Diana Redfield, Charis Tenney, Lijane Thomas, Tracy Trivett, James Tomaselli.
- Grade 12
"A" Honor Roll
Margaret Banks,
"B" Honor Roll
David Avery, Ann Billing, Kimberly Breech, Joan DeCarli, Debra Keating, Debra Roy.

Service notes

Air National Guard Airman Marilyn A. Gerlach, daughter of Vivian G. and George T. Gerlach of Lebanon, N.H., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She will now receive specialized instruction in the communications field. She graduated from Manchester High School in 1976.

Marine Pfc. David K. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Fry of 51 Pinley St., has reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1980.

Coast Guard Seaman Meredith L. Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Emerson of 9 Village St., has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Support Center, Governors Island, N.Y.

Coast Guard Machinery Technician 2nd Class Frank A. Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Lay of 63 Ardmore Road, has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Air Station, Cape Cod, Mass.

Sentimental Journey

We've been invited to join Governor William O'Neill when he visits the National Guard at Fort Drum, N.Y., on Aug. 4. This will indeed be a sentimental journey.

We had the privilege of accompanying the late Ella Grasso for the past few years when she "visited my boys" as she referred to the Connecticut National Guardsmen. We'll perhaps have the same basic route, lunch in the field, then head for Fort Drum to freshen up for the reception to follow.

This was always, to me, the highlight of the trip, when we "girls" could chat about kids, college, and topics important to mothers.

We'll miss it, as we do her.

Senior citizens

Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column - every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

Shopping tips

Martin Slane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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Coast Guard Machinery Technician 2nd Class Frank A. Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Lay of 63 Ardmore Road, has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Air Station, Cape Cod, Mass.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

Man wants her as part of family not as part of family

DEAR ABBY: For two years I have been dating a man who would be ashamed to take me home to meet his mother. Although he has never told me this in so many words, I am sure it's true.

He didn't take me to his niece's graduation ceremony earlier this year. Also, his cousin got married and he didn't invite me to the reception with him. Recently his brother's girlfriend had a birthday party for his brother, and he went alone and told me about it afterward. These things hurt me, but I didn't say anything.

When we first started dating, I introduced him to my parents and invited him to all our family gatherings so he could meet my relatives.

I'm not a bad-looking girl. In fact, I'm considered good-looking by quite a few. I have a nice figure (34-25-35) and I'm very polite. Sometimes I think he's ashamed of me because I'm raising a son from a previous relationship and I've never been married. Please put me on the right track.



Dear Abby
Bigball
Van Buren

My brother and I are both married, and we each have two young children. My mother bought my brother's kids beautiful outfits for their birthdays, but for my kids, she bought a couple of yards of material and told me to make them outfits.

I thought this was very unfair and I told her so. She said it wasn't unfair because my brother's wife doesn't sew and I do. I'll leave it up to you and your readers, Abby. Do you think this was fair? I like to sew, but not that much.

DEAR ABBY: In response to FUNNY NAVEI: I am a 22-year-old woman who also has an "odd" (a belly button that sticks out). Mine is due to an umbilical hernia, which I was born with. I used to be embarrassed to wear bikinis and midriff tops because of people's rude comments, until I came up with a good line to shoo them up.

When someone asks about my navel, I tell him I was born in Germany (I was), and they tie the cord off differently over there, so that everyone born in Germany has a belly button like mine. I call mine a "German Outie." (You'd be surprised at how many people want a go for a ride in it.)

Actually, I'm glad to have a unique belly button. You've been a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. My brother, who died in 1982, was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a very successful businessman. I would like to see your magazine.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad to have a unique belly button. You've been a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. My brother, who died in 1982, was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a very successful businessman. I would like to see your magazine.

DEAR ABBY: There is a question I have been wanting to ask you for a long time. What do you say when

DEAR WONDER: You're wondering and asking him. However, the reason he's ashamed of you is less important than the fact that he is not a good person. You're asking that "shame," the "track" for you is the one that leads out of his life.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are in total disagreement, and here's why:

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: It wasn't fair, and your disappointment was justified. You deserve to look forward to receiving birthday gifts, and a couple of yards of material isn't much fun to unwrap as a new outfit.

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Have you heard? Knoxville will host the '82 World's Fair

By Tom Tiede
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) - When the nearby Tellico Dam was being planned, a good many development specialists were killed by the small fish known as the snail darter. Environmentalists believe the darter's future was imperiled by the dam, and the program came to a highly publicized halt.

The specialists were too valuable to be left without nothing to do, however, and the city of Knoxville hired some of them to look into ways the community might shed its historic but lamentable hillbilly image.

After consideration, the specialists said Knoxville needed to arrange for a "quantum leap" forward.

Well, one thing led to another, and in 1978 a group of local businessmen decided to take the sage advice. They formulated an idea to invite millions of people to Knoxville, to see that everything was not just Granny Clampett and corn liquor - and that is how the 1982 World's Fair came into being.

In some measure, this grand jubilee is peculiar to the region. Knoxville is a relatively isolated town, on the edge of the Great Smokey Mountains, and many residents value the quiet life. These people are in good company. Knoxville's quiet life is being replaced by a "quantum leap" forward.

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One of the big attractions planned for Knoxville's 1982 World's Fair is a 25-story "Sunisphere."

Since grown to about 50 million people to Knoxville, to see that everything was not just Granny Clampett and corn liquor - and that is how the 1982 World's Fair came into being.

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World's Fair, in 1988, and exhibitors say they prefer the French Quarter to Knoxville.

There's that image again. Writer John Gunther once called Knoxville "the ugliest town I ever saw," and a Wall Street Journal reporter recently referred to it as "scruffy." Locals say the descriptions are excessive, and fair boosters claim they will out to prove it during the six-month run next year.

So if they are shot on publicly, the fair's advocates are at least long on luck. Grossman insists local pessimism is being replaced with enthusiasm, and the show will go on. A 70-acre site has been cleared on the side of the city's business district, and construction is said to be right on schedule.

And who cares if the big corporations stay away? The United States is building a 254 million exhibit, a 25-story "Sunisphere" is taking shape, and three new hotels, with 800 rooms, will be left here after the fair is over. In all, city fathers say Knoxville will realize \$450 million in new jobs, profits and taxes.

Boffe, Bob Hope is coming to entertain France, Great Britain, West Germany and a whole lot of others are sending people and events. At least 44 banks have thought enough of the big event to support

it financially, and the U.S. government is spending \$20 million to renovate the area's highway system.

Scruffy? Knoxville says it will show the world.

But first it must tell the world. And in this regard one man was key: Eugene C. Vito, Knoxville's mayor, who announced the fair directors should announce they have discovered a small darter in the area of their construction. Vital statistics for the 1982 World's Fair.

The event will be held from May 1 through Oct. 31, 1982. The fair will be on the campus of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville metropolitan population is 500,000, it's served by five major airlines, and it's located at the junction of Interstate Highways 40 and 75.

The fair was originally billed as the Knoxville International Energy Exposition, and its theme is "Energy Moves the World." The event will be the first of its scope since the 1967 World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., 1974).

Later this year the fair will establish information and ticket-selling outlets in large cities throughout the United States. Fair publicist Bob Shelley says admission tickets will sell for \$9.95, senior citizen tickets for \$9.25, and children's tickets for \$8.25. Kids under 4 will be admitted free.

Shelley says information regarding accommodations and related matters can be obtained by writing to the 1982 World's Fair, P.O. Box 1988, Knoxville, Tenn. 37901.



Vito Aconoci
Beatrice Lydecker

"Creative urges are like sexual urges and neither can be truly fulfilled without a partner," declares artist Vito Aconoci, who once shocked the art world by biting into as much of his own body as he could reach. The 40-year-old native of the Bronx recently displayed a sculpture at the Whitney Museum's 1981 Biennial in New York that enabled viewers to bicycle through a tunnel covered with leopard skins and transparent stockings. — Meanwhile, in El Monte, Calif., animal analyst Beatrice Lydecker says, "When people realize that they can communicate with animals, it adds a whole new dimension to their lives." A modern-day Doctor Doolittle, she holds nonverbal-animal-communication seminars. Is there any difference between human and animal mental images? "Absolutely none," she reports. (UPI photos)

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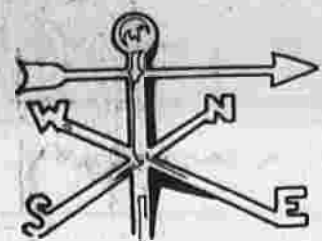
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



This is the West Lake Basin of Coventry Lake, where homes need a sewer system. (Herald photo by Cody)

How the bureaucracy foiled a sewer project

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — In the last 10 years the town has spent \$100,000 and submitted plans to the Department of Environmental Protection for approval of a sewer system connecting homes on Coventry Lake with a treatment plant on the Willamantic River, only to have them sent back each time for changes. Now, the town has been ordered to draw up a plan similar to one it proposed about five years ago.

On top of this, the state is now saying that funding for construction and design of the project, originally promised by 1983, will not be available until 1987—and perhaps not even then.

And on July 29 the Water Pollution Control Authority asked the Town Council to provide \$20,000 more to satisfy the DEP's most recent design requests.

The project, called a "typical" example of a bureaucratic "run-around" by councilman Laurier DeMars, began in 1971 with a DEP order that the town install sewers in the West Lake Basin and Village areas, eliminating septic overflows. The order concerned a health hazard from the overflow, and the state demanded a new design. It was re-

though, acknowledge that seepage into the lake is possible. The town's Sewer Authority, which changed its name four years ago to the WPCA, began designing plans in 1972 under constant guidance from the DEP.

The town of Mansfield was also interested in a sewer system, and the project was coordinated between the two communities. Plans for a system servicing the two towns were finished in 1977 and submitted to the DEP for approval.

The plans described a mesh-like system of underground pipes in the areas of concentrated housing, all coupled with transfer lines to bring the sewage to a proposed treatment plant about three miles down river. The lines were to be gravity-fed, and sewage, once processed by the plant, would be pumped into the river.

Between the time the DEP order was given, and completion of the 1977 plan, the town adopted stricter laws about septic systems, and in some instances ordered that holding tanks be installed. Sewage is stored and removed from the tanks about twice a month.

DEP approved the plan, but Mansfield pulled out, and the state demanded a new design. It was re-

Whipple seeks seat on council

COVENTRY — Republican Douglas Whipple announced Monday he is seeking nomination from his party for a seat on the Town Council.

Whipple, a conservative, sat on the council for two terms between 1976 and 1979, and decided not to run at the last municipal election. At 19, Whipple was the youngest person to be on the council when first elected.

The announcement comes shortly after all four of the incumbent Republicans, Robert Kootz, Roy McLean, Jeff Lancaster and Laurier DeMars, said they are not seeking re-election. Whipple sees his entrance as strengthening the party's platform, but attributes his decision mostly to a desire to re-enter town politics and a wish to hold down taxes in a sensitive time.

"We have to be responsive to the people's needs. Right now, money is tight. We have to take a good look at all options open to taxpayers and choose what is good for the town," Whipple, who runs a restaurant on Route 21, calls himself a bipartisan, and during his first term on a Republican majority council voted against a liberal council may be voted into office, because the Republican Town Committee's platform was damaged when the incumbents decided not to run.

In contrast, Democrat incumbents Betsy Paterson and Christopher Cooper have announced they are seeking re-election. Whipple said some of the Democrats, if elected, are "going to ram everything that is pro-education through the council—regardless of the cost."

Whipple is optimistic: "I feel I have a really good chance of being elected. I want to be top vologater."

Both the Democratic and Republican caucuses are scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Republicans will meet in the Board Room of the Town Hall, and the Democrats in the Captain Nathan Hale School.

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Douglas Whipple

Fire chiefs quit

COVENTRY — Robert W. Brouillette and Thomas Hickling, the town's two fire chiefs, resigned last night at a meeting of the Fire Commission.

Hickling was chief of the North Coventry Fire Department and resigned in the middle of his fourth term. Contacted this morning, he

had no comment on the reason for his resignation. Jeffrey Yannais, president of the South Coventry Fire Department, said this morning that Brouillette cited at the meeting personal reasons for leaving. Brouillette could not be reached for comment this morning.

Pretrial hearing slated

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A pretrial hearing has been scheduled Aug. 4 for one of two former guards charged with mishandling a patient at the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill.

Superior Court Judge William D. Graham set the hearing date Monday after Robert Desso, 34, of Somers, pleaded innocent to the charge of reckless endangerment.

Graham continued the case of the second guard, George Fusco, 36, of Terryville, until Aug. 5. Fusco also has been charged with reckless en-

dangerment. The two men were dismissed by the commission that oversees the veterans' facility after they allegedly stuffed Matthew Seller, 63, into a dumbwaiter when he returned to the home drunk after a night of drinking with friends.

Seller, a World War II veteran suffering from cancer, heart trouble and an ulcer, suffered a broken leg when the dumbwaiter became stuck between floors and had to be hospitalized.

Your Birthday

July 28, 1981
This coming year you will make important changes in your outlook and attitude. Views or concepts which previously impeded your progress will be weakened out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a special point today not to spend too much money on anything unless you have something kind to say about them. The words you utter now will later come back to roost. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 428, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have access to some information which might hurt another's reputation if leaked out. Keep what you know to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Accept those you put second with today for that they are. Don't try to remind them of your own image. The suggestion you offer will be rejected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be one of those strange days when even persons who normally back you up might oppose you instead. Try not to let this happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you are working with new products or materials today, take some time to become re-creative of those you love. The tighter you try to hold them, the more they strain to break free.

PISCES (March 21-April 19) Don't start projects today in which you only have nominal interest to begin with. It's probable your small amount of enthusiasm will wear if challenged.

TALISMAN (April 20-May 20) Associates may do things today to warrant criticism, but let them go unmentioned. Feeding flint will cause complications.

JULY CLEARANCE SAVE 30% TO 50% OFF

COMPARE AND SAVE AT CASTRO...

- Rattan Decorator Chair Reg. \$399. **\$219.**
- Traditional Loveseat Convertible Nylon Velvet Print. Reg. \$599. **\$419.**
- Colonial Full Size Convertible Sofa, Herculon plaid. Reg. \$699. **\$399.**
- Contemporary Loose Pillowback Queen size Convertible covered in teal cord. Reg. \$949. **\$599.**
- Full size contemporary convertible Tight-back style covered in beige Herculon. Reg. \$649. **\$399.**
- Traditional Queen Size Convertible, fitted back durable beige nylon. Reg. \$699. **\$499.**
- Colonial Full Size Convertible with wood trim covered in Harvest Nylon Tweed. Reg. \$699. **\$429.**
- Queen Ann Cherry Sofa/Dining Table. Reg. \$650. **\$469.**
- Recliners, Rockers & Occasional Chairs from **\$159.**
- Lamps - Selected Group & Accessories **50% off**
- Queen Size English Pub Convertible Herculon Stripes. Reg. \$799. **\$599.**
- Glass & Solid Brass Cocktail Table. Reg. \$500. **\$409.**
- 2 pc. Sofa & Chair - Authentic Wicker Decorator cotton print. Reg. \$1610. **\$1100.**
- 5 pc. Dinette Set - Natural Oak. Reg. \$499. **\$299.**

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PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

"IF A FOUL BALL IS HIT BEHIND THIRD BASE, IT'S THE SHORTSTOP'S PLAY!"

"THAT'S THE MESSAGE I FEEL THE ANGEL TOLD ME TO GIVE TO THE WORLD..."

"THERE ALSO MAY BE A FEW EARTHQUAKES AND SOME FLOODS"

"THAT'S FRIGHTENING! THANK YOU!"

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

"BOOKS ARE MY WHOLE LIFE! (PRISCILLA)"

"I HAVE SUCH A RAVENOUS APPETITE FOR WORDS!"

"I WANT TO DEVOUR ALL THE BOOKS THAT WERE EVER WRITTEN!"

"I WANT TO FEAST ON THE BANQUET OF KEATS AND SHELLEY AND SHAKESPEARE!"

"ON WE'RE SO MUCH ALIKE, HOLLYWOOD!"

"THAT'S EXACTLY HOW I FEEL ABOUT PIZZAS AND HOT FUDGE SUNDAES!"

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

"WHAT COULD THAT THING BE?"

"THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND OUT!"

"LET'S GO IN! I WANT A MINUTE—"

"WHAT IN—?"

ALLEY OOP — Dave Greue

"BLEEER!"

FRANK AND ERBERT — Bob Thaves

"LET'S HOPE THEY GRADE ON A CURVE."

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sisson

"YOU SURE HAVE TO HAND IT TO HER"

"HOW SO?"

"NO ARMS."

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

"PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS ASKING ME THE STRANGEST QUESTIONS."

"DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY WHO WANTS TO BUY A MACKINAW BELT?"

"SEE WHAT I MEAN?"

LEVY'S LAW — James S. Hummelster

"I'M NOT SURE I'M UP TO GOING OUT WITH DICK, MY OLD COLLEGE BOYFRIEND..."

"WHEN HE CAME INTO MY LIFE HE STOLE MY HEART..."

"WHEN HE LEFT, HE STOLE THE SUN FROM THE SKY AND TOOK THE SMILE FROM MY FACE."

"NOT TO MENTION MY ELTON JOHN'S GREATEST HITS ALBUM."

SHORT RIBS — Frank Mill

"GEEK!"

"GUES THROWING A TOAD BALL."

FLETCHER'S LANDING

"WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MUSICIAN HAVE COLOR?"

"DOES AN AUTHOR HAVE A FAVORITE WORD?"

"HELLO."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | |
|----|-------------|----|-------------|----|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1 | Phases of | 1 | Alley | 2 | Dread | Copper- | |
| 2 | disorder | 2 | David | 3 | field | villain | |
| 3 | Twenty-four | 3 | Empty | 4 | Freemason | figure | |
| 4 | hours | 4 | Geometrical | 5 | Exclamation | mark | |
| 5 | Engine part | 5 | Resident of | 6 | Thick skulled | bird | |
| 6 | Utility | 6 | Passageway | 7 | Continental | continent | |
| 7 | Beaver skin | 7 | Phoenician | 8 | 39 Ram's | mates | |
| 8 | Passageway | 8 | port | 9 | 41 Graves | 57 | |
| 9 | Spy group | 9 | 28 Arab | 10 | 45 | Courage | |
| 10 | States of | 10 | country | 11 | 47 | Chemical | |
| 11 | Island | 11 | 30 | 12 | Animal | waste | |
| 12 | Island | 12 | 30 | 13 | 48 | Othello | villain |
| 13 | Island | 13 | 30 | 14 | 49 | Air | pollution |
| 14 | Island | 14 | 30 | 15 | 51 | Air | pollution |
| 15 | Island | 15 | 30 | 16 | 52 | Distance | measure |
| 16 | Island | 16 | 30 | 17 | 53 | Family | member |
| 17 | Island | 17 | 30 | 18 | 55 | Purpose | point |
| 18 | Island | 18 | 30 | 19 | 57 | Compass | point |

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"I WAS MY SELECTION AS CAMPER OF THE YEAR. ONLY WITH A POINTED STICK I TALKED SURVIVAL TO GENERAL BRADLEY'S BOYS!"

"HED HEARD OF MY RAFT TRIP DOWN THE AMAZON ARMED WITH A POINTED STICK? THAT'S WHEN I TRAINED PIRANHA FISH TO EAT FROM MY HAND!"

"HOW COME I CAN STILL HEAR HIM?"

"THEY STUFFED THEIR EARS WITH COTTON!"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

"THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK"

Some of your duties as a cat will be seasonal. In the summer, it will be your responsibility to slash all the screens so that bugs and other small creatures can get inside.

BUGS BUNNY — Heindahl & Stoffel

"STOP THE PWESSES! THEY CHANGED MY STORY. I HAVE A BIG NEWS OF A RABBIT SEASON."

"IT STARTS TODAY!"

"PORKY MAY HAVE TO FINISH PRINTING THIS EDITION."

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is equal to:

"N'D LRE GSONLIE EAJ KRNOJ;
N'D XTE GCVGNP RC EAJD." —
GBCVJP ANEOAOP

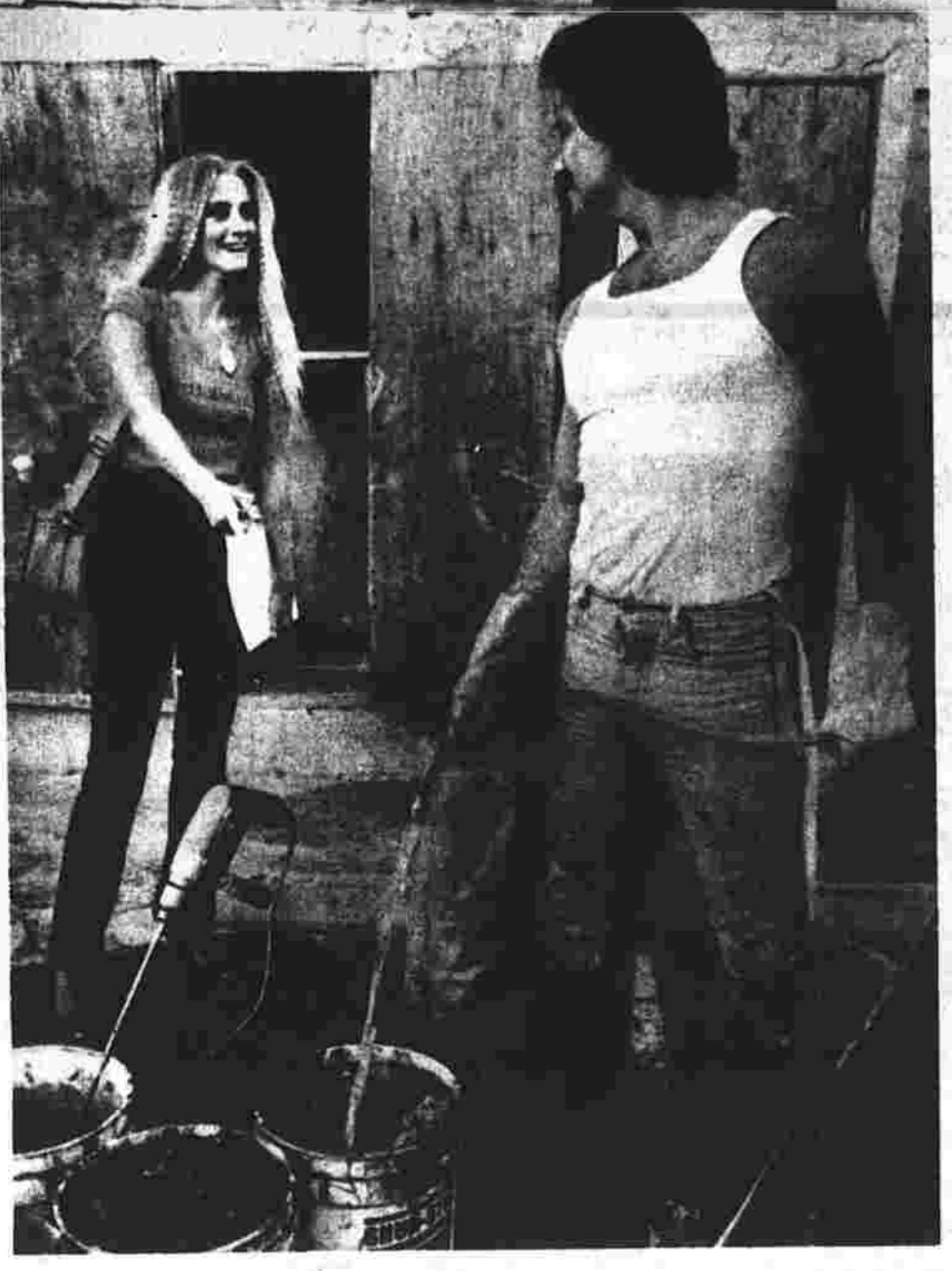
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants." — General Omar Bradley



Federal Indian Affairs official Isaac Pimental (left) is greeted on arrival Monday at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks by Leslie Panchula (right) and Steven Alexander. Pimental is visiting Connecticut to inspect progress on the Holden Hill Tribe Reservations being built in Colchester and Trumbull. (UPI photo)

28 JUL 28

Mud wrestling — popular sport in L.A.



Mixing mud

Mud wrestling is alive and thriving in Los Angeles. At Chippendales they've turned it into a sort of burlesque art with script and choreography. Staci Stearns, 23, formerly of El Paso, Texas, is the "queen" of mud wrestling. Here she reminds referee Marty Nevis to keep the mud clean as he mixes it with form for bulk.



Dressing up

While the girls put on their costumes for recent matches, Brett Baxter-Clark arranges his hair. His part of the act is to carry Staci, at right, onto the floor where she goes into a dance.



In a grip

Staci, top, whose mud wrestling name is "Ravishing Rochelle," wrestles Leslie Henderson, 23, a.k.a. "Bronco Brandy." The other girls think Leslie is an unfair fighter — she tries to win and doesn't always follow the pre-planned scripts and agreed-upon throws.



All over

After their match, it's time for Staci, at left, and Leslie to "come clean" as buckets of water are poured on them by club employees. The mud the girls wrestle in is sterile and can only cause problems if it gets in the ears. The girls wear earplugs to help prevent this. (UPI photos)

BUSINESS / classified

New charters

NEW YORK — The number of businesses incorporated in March edged up 0.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted total of 47,927, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Up from 47,482 in the preceding month, new charters reached the highest level since the record established last December. Furthermore, the uptrend from the comparable year-ago pace of incorporations widened to a healthy 13.5 percent above the 42,615 registered in March 1980.

The South Atlantic States led the rise in new incorporations this March, not only from the previous month but also from the similar month last year. All states in the region shared in the increase but Florida made the most exceptional headway with a 29 percent jump to 4,689 new charters, a total exceeded only by New York with its 28 percent surge to 8,812.

During the first quarter of 1981, a total of 141,173 new businesses were incorporated, 5.7 percent more than the 133,592 in the initial quarter of 1980. Increases ranged from a minimal 0.5 percent edge in the Middle Atlantic region, where New Jersey and Pennsylvania held back the advance to a 12.4 percent gain in the Mountain region where Nevada, Colorado, and Montana provided a substantial lift.

Firm moves

FARMINGTON — Munro, Jennings & Dolg, a national real estate and marketing consulting firm, announce the relocation of its Connecticut office at 2 Capitol Ave., Hartford, to 790 Farmington Ave., 2-E Farmington Commons, Farmington.

In addition to the new Farmington location, Munro, Jennings & Dolg occupies offices in the Valley Professional Center, Watfield, Vt.

For information, call 674-9181.

Rogers record

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. reports second quarter sales of \$26,000,000, 17 percent higher than last year's \$22,710,000 and a record for any quarter. Earnings increased 29 percent to \$712,000, or 25 cents per share, as compared with \$553,000, or 19 cents per share, in the 1980 second period.

For the half, sales were also a record at \$52,974,000, a 10 percent increase over the \$48,020,000 in the first six months of last year. Income from continuing operations was \$1,251,000, or 47 cents per share in the first two quarters, as against \$1,775,000, or 62 cents per share for the 1980 first half. Net income for the first six months of 1981, \$1,351,000, or 47 cents per share, compared with 1980's \$1,378,000, or 48 cents per share.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said earnings in the first six months were affected by the sharp drop in the dollar value of European currencies. "Currency translation losses reduced net income by seven cents per share and three cents per share, respectively, in the second and first quarters," he said. "Reported dollars sales were about \$1,000,000 lower in the first half than sales would have been at year-end 1980 currency values."

Greenman reported further progress in improving operations of the company's Interconnection Products Group in Arizona and Mexico, and said, "Although we see uncertainty in the economy and in the months ahead, we expect our new products, along with a strong position in expanding market segments such as disk memories, microwave devices and telecommunications, will bring further improvement in the second half of the year."

Vice president

SOUTH WINDSOR — Richard F. Tecca was recently appointed vice president of customer services division for Gerber Systems Technology, a subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., announced Wilbur S. Mann, president of GST.

The GST customer services division was formed on May 1, 1981, in recognition of GST's growing customer base and the importance of providing a complete range of support services to its customers. Mann reported that the domestic customer base for its new IDS-80 system has more than doubled in Fiscal 1981, which ended April 30, 1981.

Based on record unit sales of IDS-80 over the last two quarters of Fiscal 81, the company is combining all service program activities into one division to provide greater efficiency of operation and to increase the quality of service to its customers. The GST customer-services division will provide customer education and training, field engineering hardware maintenance and a range of software services.

Prior to May 1, 1981 hardware maintenance services for GST's products were provided by the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co.

Before assuming this new responsibility, Tecca was vice president, sales, for Gerber Systems Technology from November 1979. Before that, he was reported to the vice president of the field engineering division for Honeywell Information Systems where his responsibility was the definition of field engineering hardware maintenance programs and the formation of the company's software product and services business.

New manager

MONMOUTH, N.J. — Information Science Inc. has announced that Richard E. Reiss has joined the corporation as manager, corporate recruiting. Incel, the leader in the development of human resource management systems, has retained its No. 1 position over a 16-year period.

Reiss' most recent association was with Fox-Morris Associates, a nationwide personnel consulting firm for whom he established a West Coast Military Placement Division.

Reiss also served as a captain in the Military Police Corps with the United States Army from 1973 to 1978. He holds a bachelor's degree in government from Norwich University in Vermont and has attended the M.B.A. program at Monmouth College.

(He is a 1967 graduate of Manchester, Conn. High School.)

Three in Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three of Connecticut's largest savings and loan associations will begin talks on a possible merger that would create New England's largest federally chartered savings and loan institution.

A merger of the three associations would create a network of 43 offices stretching from near the Massachusetts border to Fairfield County with assets of more than \$1.3 billion.

The agreement in principle to begin merger talks was announced Monday by Hartford Federal Savings, First Federal Savings of New Haven and Jefferson Federal Savings of Meriden.

Christopher Carriulo, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Hartford Federal, said a successful merger of the three institutions would create the largest federally chartered savings and loan in New England.

"It is a 1967 graduate of Manchester, Conn. High School."

Lines of disagreement soften on increasing retirement age

A gradual increase over a long span of years in the traditional Social Security retirement age for U.S. workers is increasingly likely. Whether the advance is from today's age 65 to 66 or to some similarly higher level and whether the span over which the increase takes place reaches into the next century or some years before 2000 — these are questions that will be intensively studied and intensely debated.

But agreement is spreading that this is one intelligent direction in which our system should head. And most significantly, the lines of disagreement between liberals and conservatives on this issue are softening.

Older retirement ages, mandatory or voluntary, already are commonplace in our private pension plans. If you look closely, you will see the fascinating phenomenon of millions of workers voluntarily opting for earlier retirement while millions of other workers accumulate at older and older years.

Are other industrialized lands "graying" as rapidly as we are? If they are, what can we learn from those other nations that might help lead us to financially sound, yet emotionally sympathetic solutions?

While the population of all industrialized countries are growing older, none is aging as rapidly as Japan's. By 1985, more than a fourth of Japan's population, now approximately 115 million, will reach that nation's traditional compulsory retirement age of 65 — a percentage that dwarfs the scheduled proportions with which we are starting to grapple.

In fact, the speed with which Japan's population is graying is three to four times FASTER than that of all other industrialized nations.

The reasons: Except for the usual spurt in births following major wars (nature's way of bringing/balance



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

back to populations), Japan had no sustained "baby boom" following World War II as we in the U.S. did. Since then, Japanese families have continued to restrict the expansion in births, if for no other reason beyond the lack of space in which to live. At the same time, the country's life expectancy has continued to grow.

In Japan, life expectancy for men is now about 74 years and nearly 79 years for women — as compared with 69 years for American men and 77 years for American women.

Of course Japan is far from sure it has found the wisest ways to cope with a population aging so rapidly. Most Japanese experts believe, however, that this economic superpower will be compelled to revise its employment system and to revamp its pension programs. What's more, authorities fear the problem is so pressing that the Japanese government cannot afford to wait for its businessmen and institutions to change their systems and programs on their own and without powerful pressure from government.

At the top of the nation's readjustment agenda is a

policy under which Japanese firms must postpone the age at which most workers leave their companies from the present 55 to 60.

The Japanese government provides subsidies to companies that extend the retirement age of their workers. It has established formal "guidelines" under which firms are pressured — but not legally required — to meet the extension in the retirement age of 55 among their employees. These age levels reflect practices that made sense when life expectancy in Japan was much, much shorter.

Retirement in Japan, though, does not mean the same as retirement in our country. Employees do not just stop working entirely at age 55. Instead, they merely leave the company for which they have been working since graduation from high school or college.

Virtually every retiree then gets a second job. It may even be a less important, lower-paying position with the same company or a less important job with another, frequently smaller enterprise.

This is the first of two columns but already, these lessons to us leap out: It is imperative that we revise our employment-pension systems on time; and we must place much more stress on a second (or a third or fourth) career, making work a lifetime project.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

General Motors is healthy again

By James V. Higgins

UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is healthy again, overshadowing its competitors and defying a weak domestic car market with a second-quarter profit of \$215 million.

It was GM's best quarterly performance in two years — a period of historic losses for the entire U.S. auto industry. Last year, GM's loss of \$783 million was its first annual deficit since 1921. Combined U.S. auto industry losses were \$4.2 billion.

The No. 1 automaker now has had a string of three profitable quarters, while Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. didn't return to marginal profitability until the April-June quarter of this year.

Ford had second-quarter earnings of \$62.2 million and Chrysler earned \$11.6 million. American Motors Corp. lost \$19.9 million, but that was a big improvement from last year's deficit.

GM's \$215 million profit compared with a loss of \$412 million in the same period last year.

The company Monday reported overall sales revenue for the second quarter of \$18 billion, up 30.7 percent from \$13.8 billion in the same period last year. The company said it sold 2.1 million vehicles worldwide in the quarter, up 18.7 percent from 1.8 million last year.

For the first six months of this year, GM had net profits of \$705 million, compared with a loss of \$257 million in the same period last year.

The current third quarter, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said, will be tougher. GM's outlook for July-September "is tempered by production declines typically associated with extensive model changeovers, as well as by economic sluggishness aggravated by high interest rates," he said.

To counter the devastating impact of high interest rates on sales, GM announced a plan to provide car financing at 13.8 percent for the next month.

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Second group asks permit to broadcast

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A second group of investors has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to operate a television station on Channel 26 from New London.

The investors in the Connecticut Yankee Broadcasting Co. are also the majority owners of the Plainfield dog track, but one of the investors said Monday there was no direct connection between the two ventures.

"The only connection is that we have happened to come together on one deal," said Martin J. O'Meara of East Hartford, who added the group found its dog track investment profitable enough to try another venture.

Connecticut Yankee Broadcasting joined CTV of Connecticut in the competition for the UHF television station, which would be the first commercial television outlet based in southeastern Connecticut.

The majority shareholders of CTV are Neil Deneberg of Sudbury, Mass., and Richard B. Moore of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. An FCC spokesman said a series of hearings would be required to determine which group received the license for the station unless the two groups agreed to a merger or handing one of the applications withdrew.

The applicants said it would probably take two years for the new station to be built and start broadcasting, with the cost of first-year construction and operation estimated at \$2 million.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby." In The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

28 JUL 28

Mobil Oil boosts bid for Conoco

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Corp. boosted its bid to buy Conoco Inc. by \$450 million to \$2.4 billion and Du Pont officials also are ready to offer more for the nation's ninth largest oil company.

Mobil Monday raised the cash portion of its bid to \$105 a share from \$90. That far exceeds the \$92-a-share cash bid by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons and tops chemical-giant Du Pont's cash bid of \$95-a-share.

Just prior to Mobil's revised bid, Du Pont Chairman Edward Jefferson said he will recommend to directors Wednesday that Du Pont's offer be sweetened.

"My reaction to this is that Mobil means business — Mobil's out to win," said Sanford Margoshes, an oil analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart-Shields Inc. "Mobil knows better than the other contestants how expensive it is to replace oil and gas in the ground."

Margoshes said the bidding could go to \$115 a share and it still would be "extremely economical," given the cost of energy replacement.

Conoco directors have strongly resisted a takeover by Mobil, the nation's second largest oil company, on antitrust grounds. Conoco also has resisted a takeover by Seagram in favor of a merger with Du Pont.

Earlier, Du Pont appeared the apparent leader in the Conoco bidding battle when it disclosed that 41 percent of Conoco's shares had so far been tendered under its \$7.3 billion cash and stock offer. Seagram appeared in second place by disclosing that 20 percent of Conoco shares had been tendered under its \$92-a-share cash offer — or \$4.1 billion bid.

But then Mobil substantially boosted its cash offer — as it said last week it was considering doing — for 50 percent of Conoco stock. It lowered the intended value of its proposed stock swap to acquire the other 50 percent of Conoco shares to \$85 a share from \$90, however.

"Nobody shows any signs of pulling out of the bidding yet," said Eugene Nowak, an oil analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds. "Obviously, it's going to go down to the finish."

Fish gear loss oil drill issue

BOSTON (UPI) — New England fishermen want oil companies drilling in George's Bank to pay for damaged gear, even if a federal board finds the companies were not at fault.

A fishing industry group negotiating with the companies rejected an interest free loan plan because fishermen would be required to repay the full amount if their claims are rejected by the federal panel.

Daniel Escalara, chairman of the New England Fisheries Consortium, said fishermen would not have to make any claims if the drilling operations were not in the fishing grounds.

"The basic premise for even entering into the negotiations is to return the fisherman to the posture he had before oil intervention," Escalara said Monday.

The fishing and oil industries have been negotiating for more than a year, and at one point reached an oral agreement.

It takes 12 to 18 months to settle claims, and fishermen complained they could be out of business by then if there were serious damage to their equipment by drilling operations.

Exploratory drilling for oil and natural gas in the George's Bank fishing grounds began last week from two oil rigs last week about 150 and 185 miles off Cape Cod.

The loan program is one of the conditions specified in the offshore exploration plan approved by the federal government, but it cannot hold up drilling.

"The concept is sound and there's a way to make it work but the way they've put it together it does put the onus on the fisherman," Escalara said.

His seven-member group represents much of the fishing industry along the New England Coast and has been negotiating primarily through Shell Oil Co.

The oil industry made its last offer June 2.

Massachusetts Petroleum Council Associate Director Frank Tivnan said both sides have agreed the oil industry would arrange loans through banks when a damaged gear claim is made, and would pay the interest.

This would give the fisherman money immediately while a claim is made with the National Marine Fisheries Service, which has a \$1 million program also funded by the oil industry.

The loan would have to be repaid once the claim was approved.

Tivnan said the oil industry wants to prevent fraudulent claims.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Raymond L. and Janice J. Lisee to George M. and Cynthia D. Gentile, unit number 24 Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$48,500.
General Equities to Adriano Lotzniker, unit number 583-4 Crest Condominiums.
Edwin G. Adams to Gerald P. Rothman, Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin, lot number 46 "Greenacres", \$13,000.
Levitt Construction Co. to Sadi International Co., lot on Goodwin St., \$115,000.

Quitclaim deeds
John L. Driggs a/k/a John C. Driggs to Mary MacLeod Driggs and John L. Driggs, property at 599 North Main St.
Richard Gauthier to Pamela J. Gauthier, 549 East Center St.
Heritage Savings and Loan Association to Edwin G. Adams, lot number 46 "Greenacres".
Joanne Dey to Raymond P. Frederickson II, property at 34 Kenwood Drive, \$5,200.

Certificate of attachment
Pritt & Whitney — Chandler Evans Employees Federal Credit Union against William and Catherine Auden, 43 Delmont St., \$1,900.

Release of lien
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Edwin G. Adams dba Fairfield Market, 384 Hartford Road, \$496.39.
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Edwin and Mary Adams, 122 Benton St., \$488.95.

Judgment lien
State National Bank of Connecticut against Daniel and Carol Shea, 208-210 School St., \$1,239.08.



D. W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St. Manchester Tel: 643-1591
Vernon Circle Vernon 872-9153

Hours - Daily 9:30 AM - 8:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

WILLIAM FISH TONY WASILEFSKY BEVERLY DIPIETRO MARILYN MAWHINNEY PAUL OLIVER FRANK BORYSEVICZ BOB PRATT
DONALD FISH LORRAINE ROUTIN JIM GOETCHEUS DAVID THIBODEAU VINCENT STRIANO JOE SCIARRA



TOLLAND **OWNER FINANCING** **\$53,900**
2nd mortgage \$10,000 at 12% on 5+ room RANCH. Living room with fireplace, country kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, large garage, acre treed, private yard. Call today!



VERNON **OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE!**
Treed lot with a view; Older COLONIAL 7 + 2 (In-Law potential); Interior extensively remodeled; French doors in Living room; Large country kitchen; Formal dining room; 3 bedrooms; 1st floor laundry; 2 outbuildings and more! Call today!



MANCHESTER **MUST BE SEEN!** **\$76,000**
5 room expanded CAPE located in one of Manchester's finest neighborhoods; Includes 2 full baths; Family room; Screened in patio; 2 car garage and energy efficient gas heat! Beautiful and private yard; Much, much more!



MANCHESTER **IMMACULATE HOME!** **\$89,000**
Front to back living room. Formal dining room, large kitchen, sliders to deck, fireplace first floor family room. First floor laundry. Professionally landscaped. This home has been taken care of with special pride!



TOLLAND **12% SPECIAL FINANCING** **\$95,000**
Newer 6 + 2 room COLONIAL; 4 good sized bedrooms; Eat-in kitchen; Formal dining room; First floor Family room with fieldstone fireplace and sliders to deck facing a private, large, country lot; 2 car garage. Don't miss this home!



ANDOVER **HISTORIC FARM** **\$118,000**
Maple Grove Farm built in 1713 and restored to meet the standards of the true Colonial lover! Main house is a center chimney Cape with 4 working fireplaces, 9 rooms, energy efficient, 3 acres with large barn, detached garage and corral. Much more!

IF YOU PURCHASE A HOME FROM D.W. FISH, IN OUR LOCAL AREA, WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL NOT HAVE THE EXPENSE OF TWO HOMES.

We're busting out all over...

...with wonderful free gifts at all our offices!

Heritage's summer celebration continues with a fabulous kitchenware gift offer. All Heritage offices, including our new offices in Glastonbury and Manchester, invite you to take advantage of this terrific opportunity. Stop by one of our convenient locations and choose from a wide variety of Wear-Ever and Corning Kitchenware gifts — free or at tremendous savings when you make the required deposit. When choosing your gift, don't forget to pick up one of Mary Schubert's free recipes.



Join in the summer long celebration as Heritage Savings shows you the better way.

| ITEMS | Deposit \$250 or more | Deposit \$1,000 or more | Deposit \$5,000 or more | Deposit \$10,000 or more | Deposit \$20,000 or more | Additional Deposits of \$50 or more |
|--|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Corning Pie Plate | FREE | FREE | FREE | | | \$ 3.95 |
| Corning Petite Pan w/cover | FREE | FREE | FREE | ANY | ANY | \$ 3.95 |
| Corning Grab-N-Bowl w/covers | \$ 2.95 | FREE | FREE | | | \$ 4.95 |
| Corning Stack N See Canister Set | \$ 2.95 | FREE | FREE | 2 | 2 | \$ 5.95 |
| Corning Lipped Menu-ette w/cover | \$ 3.95 | FREE | FREE | | | \$ 6.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Saute Pan | \$ 3.95+ | FREE | FREE | FREE | | \$ 6.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone Square Griddle | \$ 6.95 | \$ 1.95 | FREE | FREE | FREE | \$10.95 |
| Corning Tea Pot | \$ 8.95 | \$ 5.95 | FREE | FREE | FREE | \$ 9.95 |
| Corning 4-pc Casserole Set | \$ 8.95 | \$ 5.95 | FREE | FREE | FREE | \$11.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan | \$ 9.95 | \$ 5.95 | FREE | FREE | FREE | \$13.95 |
| Corning Cook N Store Set | \$12.95 | \$ 7.95 | \$ 2.95 | FREE | FREE | \$16.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc Set | \$19.95 | \$14.95 | \$ 7.95 | FREE | FREE | \$23.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven | \$19.95 | \$14.95 | \$ 7.95 | FREE | FREE | \$23.95 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc Set—Consisting of: 1 & 2 qt. Covered Sauce Pans, 5 qt Dutch Oven w/Meat Rack, 7 & 10" Open Fry Pans | \$49.95 | \$45.95 | \$39.95 | \$34.95 | \$29.95 | \$54.95 |

Limit one gift per account, except for the additional deposit column. Deposits to NOW accounts do not qualify. Prices shown do not include CT Sales Tax. Qualifying deposits must remain 6 months. Gift cannot be mailed. Gifts subject to availability. Renewals of certificate accounts qualify for gifts. Offer ends September 1, 1981.



Manchester: Main office, 1507 Main St., 643-4308
Kebab Plaza, Superior St., 643-3007
Manchester in Front Street
Manchester, New Hampshire, 603-7705
Manchester at Highland Park
Manchester, 603-4230
North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts., 647-0505

Covington: Route 31, 743-7331
Glastonbury: Glastonbury in Fish's Supermarket, 3333 Main St., 633-7055
South Windsor: 39 Central Pk., 344-9184
Tolland: Rt. 156 N. near south of 148, 847-5600





\$70,900

NE SEEN!
APE located in one of
ighborhoods; Includes
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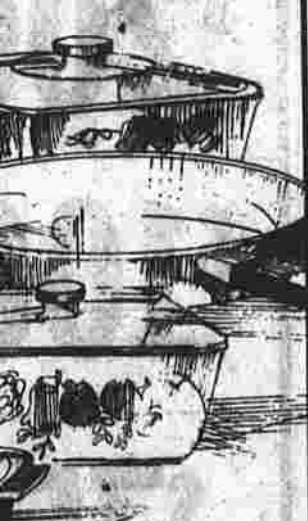


\$110,000

RIC FARM
uilt in 1713 and restored
rds of the true Colonial
a center chimney Cape
aces, 9 rooms, energy ef-
arge barn, detached gar-
ch more!

AREA,
HOMES.

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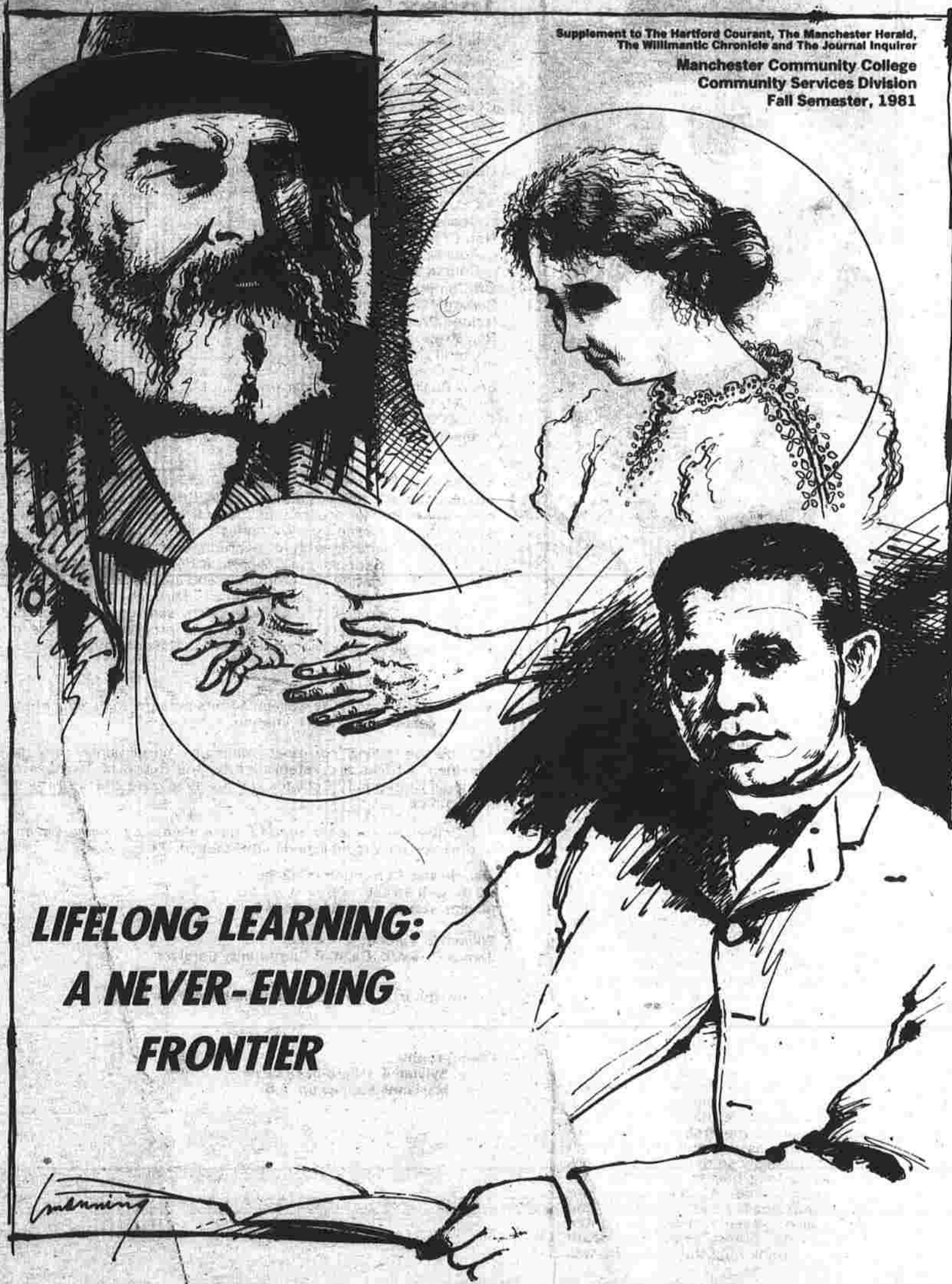
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Glastonbury
Member of the F.W.M.A. (Federation of Women's Men's Associations)

Supplement to The Hartford Courant, The Manchester Herald,
The Willimantic Chronicle and The Journal Inquirer

Manchester Community College
Community Services Division
Fall Semester, 1981



**LIFELONG LEARNING:
A NEVER-ENDING
FRONTIER**

Learning



HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW
born Portland, Maine February 27, 1807
died Cambridge, Mass. March 24, 1882

**POET
TRANSLATOR
SCHOLAR
TEACHER**

Longfellow was in quest of knowledge from early childhood. He was accepted at Bowdoin College at the age of 14, and earned his degree at the age of 19. During that time he published prose, poetry, and translation from Latin. He was offered the newly established professorship of modern languages with the condition that he go to Europe to prepare himself for the new position. He traveled throughout Europe and did not return until 1829, when at the age of 23, he accepted the position at Bowdoin. Finding no textbooks which suited him, he made and published his own. He then went on to teach at Harvard in 1836 and made Cambridge his lifelong home. Married twice, he lost both wives through tragedy; the first after childbirth and the latter as a result of fire which scarred Longfellow so much that he grew a beard and long hair to cover the scar tissue on his face. A stoic, Longfellow never complained about adversity and suffered silently even at death. He continued to write poetry until his death with his last book published when he was 73.

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Manchester Community College is a two-year, State-supported, co-educational, non-residential college offering a variety of career and transfer program of study. It is part of the state-wide system administered by the Connecticut Board of Higher Education and is a member, with full accreditation, of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. It holds membership in the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the New England Junior College Council. Through its Division of Community Services, the College offers self-supporting, credit courses and a variety of non-academic programs that are of social, cultural and recreational benefit to the community.

Manchester Community College admits persons to its educational programs without discrimination.

All courses failing to meet minimum enrollments may be canceled. 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 of the information published in this tabloid.

Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

William E. Vincent, President
James O. Tatro, Dean of Community Services

Art by Robert F. Manning, Coordinator of Fine Arts

Photographs:
Sylvian E. Ofiars-back cover
Marianne Pappas pp. 7,8

Lifelong Learning: a never-ending Frontier....

Students from all walks of life ... all ages ... with varying degrees of training come to Manchester Community College ... and when needed, Manchester Community College comes to the student...

FOR THE YOUNGSTER, anxious for a headstart, the Community Service Division offers "College for Kids," a program of short-term courses designed to accommodate the energy and interests of youngsters through a variety of learning experiences in the arts and sciences. This fall, courses will be offered in drama, dance, movement, and typing for pre-teens. See page 11.

FOR THE ADULT, working full-time or with a busy schedule, the Community Service Division offers once-a-week weekend courses, evening courses, and convenience courses designed to make lifelong learning accessible. A two-year associates degree can be earned by taking courses weekends or evenings at six different off campus sites and at MCC. MCC credit courses are offered at VERNON, EAST HARTFORD, SOUTH WINDSOR, TOLLAND, COVENTRY, and DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER. See pages 6 and 7.

FOR THOSE SEEKING A CAREER CHANGE ... The Community Service Division offers several choices. The Displaced Homemakers program, through grants by the Bureau of Vocational Program Planning and Development, offers workshops and specialized programs for individuals wishing to enter the job market. Also, MCC offers the ABCD Center (ADULT BUSINESS CAREER DEVELOPMENT) at BENNET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL in MANCHESTER. The Center operates in cooperation with the Manchester Board of Education, the East of the River Chambers of Commerce, the U. S. Small Business Administration, and Eastern Connecticut State College. The Center is designed for the adult student seeking entry into different career fields and includes credit and non-credit courses plus Eastern Connecticut State College credit courses. See page 7.

FOR THOSE NOT SEEKING A DEGREE, but who have an interest in a specialized topic, MCC offers 60 different non-credit courses ranging from small business career and travel courses through cultural enrichment including: "Job Search Techniques in Business and Industry," "Word Processing," "Astrology," "Biofeedback," "Mixology," or "An Introduction to Irish Language and Culture." In addition, students may elect to audit credit courses. See pages 8-11.

FOR THOSE IN INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS, MCC provides on-site college courses at several major area corporations. Employees at PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP, AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY, and CONNECTICUT GENERAL may earn two-year degrees from MCC at their place of work.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE UNABLE OR WHO CHOOSE NOT TO BE IN A TRADITIONAL CLASSROOM SETTING, MCC offers convenience courses on cable television where one can take biology, psychology, or data processing; CPTV (Channel 24) where one can select from the same courses plus an interdisciplinary study of science, "COSMOS"; or by newspaper where one may register for "Working: Changes and Choices." See page 7.

FOR THE OLDER STUDENT, long out of school and unsure of being able to survive in college, the Community Service Division offers "College Preparation for Adults." This non-credit course enables participants to determine their potential for a successful college career. See page 9.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE, Manchester Community College is the place for low-cost high-quality education. MCC provides an avenue for the non-traditional student who recognizes the need and importance of lifelong learning and who is not afraid of the challenge

"The heights by Great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night'."

**THE LADDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE,
LONGFELLOW**

Credit Courses

Accounting

Accounting 101 4 Semester Hours
Principles of Accounting
Accounting theory, applicable to single proprietorships, and the successive steps in the accounting cycle. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

Accounting 102 4 Semester Hours
Principles of Accounting
An introduction to accounting theory applicable to corporations. Prerequisite: Accounting 101. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

Anthropology

Anthropology 101 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Anthropology
Discusses both physical anthropology—the biological mechanisms, primate ancestors and fossil evidence for hominid evolution, and cultural anthropology. Humankind's cultural adaptation to the physical and social environments. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 6).

Astronomy

Astronomy 110 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Astronomy
A survey of the solar system, interstellar space, and the classification of stars. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 6).

Biology

Biology 100 3 Semester Hours
Principles of Biological Sciences
A study of living things: what they are, how they function, and how they live together. Topics include the cell, organ systems, reproduction, diseases and drugs, and ecology. Not open to students who have passed any higher-numbered biology. (See Convenience Courses p. 7).

Biology 110 3 Semester Hours
Human Biology
An introduction and survey of human anatomy and physiology. Not open to students who have passed any higher-numbered anatomy and/or physiology course. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 6).

Biology 115 3 Semester Hours
Biological Aspects of Human Sexuality
The anatomy and physiology of human reproduction systems and the nature of human sexual behavior. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Biology 160 3 Semester Hours
Man and the Environment
An introduction to basic principles of ecology, emphasizing the study of ecosystems which are influenced by human presence, activity and technology. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Business

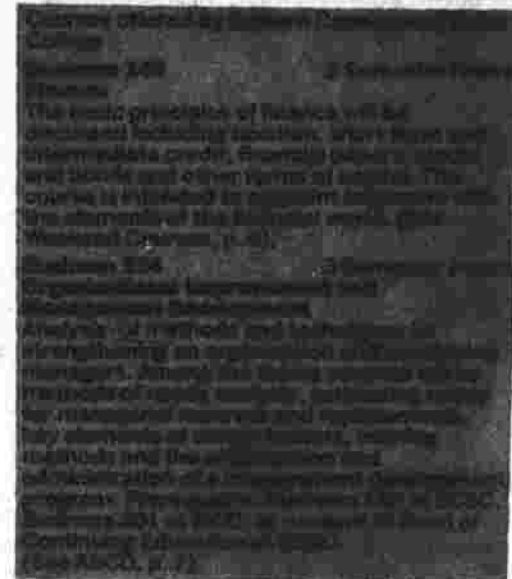
Business 101 3 Semester Hours
Business Law I
This course covers a section on introduction to the law including crime and torts, and contracts, agency and sales law. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

Business 121 3 Semester Hours
Principles and Methods of Marketing I
Marketing methods and institutions, including analysis and interrelationship of the marketing mix. Application of basic management and marketing strategy planning methods, and performance computations related to marketing efficiency. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

Business 161 3 Semester Hours
Real Estate Principles and Practices
See Real Estate.

Business 201 3 Semester Hours
Business Management
An analysis of principles, techniques and the major functions (planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling) of business enterprise management. Prerequisite: Business 111. (See ABCD, p. 7).

Business 214 3 Semester Hours
Managerial Communications
A practical course in oral and written managerial communication skills, covering the writing of letters and reports and the preparing of employment correspondence. Prerequisite: English 111. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).



Communications 191 4 Semester Hours
Basic Photography
See Photography.

Counseling

Counseling 111 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Counseling
Theory and skills of therapeutic counseling. Discussion of relevant theory as well as development of such skills as attending behavior, reflection of feelings, direct mutual communication and interpretation. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Data Processing

Data Processing 111 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Data Processing
The development of data processing and the capabilities and limitations of computer technology. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD and Convenience Courses, p. 7).

Data Processing 112 4 Semester Hours
Computer Programming
Programming of a computer language RPG. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Data Processing 213 4 Semester Hours
Computer Programming COBOL I
Covers basic COBOL statements for four divisions. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Data Processing 214 3 Semester Hours
Computer Programming COBOL II
Advanced applications of COBOL using tapes and discs. Prerequisite: Data Processing 213. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Data Processing 225 4 Semester Hours
Systems Design
Technical elements of systems design, duties of systems designer, and organization of a data processing department. A term project is required. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Data Processing 226 3 Semester Hours
Computer Software
Computer utility programs, the function of operation systems, practical application of computer software packages, and job control language. Prerequisite: Data Processing 213. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Economics

Economics 101 3 Semester Hours
Macroeconomics
Determinants of the level of national economic activity, employment and prices, fiscal and monetary policy, international trade and payments mechanism. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

Economics 102 3 Semester Hours
Microeconomics
Demand and supply, principles of the market mechanism, pricing and output determination under competitive and non-competitive market behavior, factor productivity and prices. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 6).



English

English 101 3 Semester Hours
Improving Reading Rate and Comprehension
Enables students to increase their reading rate and comprehension through individualized reading exercises and workbook. Students pace themselves with books of their choice. Reading devices such as the controlled reader and accelerator are used. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

English 111 3 Semester Hours
Introductory Composition
A sequence of writing units from narrative to exposition, stressing the conventions of written English. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

English 112 3 Semester Hours
Advanced Composition
A sequence of writing units for students in programs requiring advanced skills in composition. The course includes expository writing, argumentation and the research paper. Prerequisite: English 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

English 120 3 Semester Hours
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. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

Fine Arts

Fine Arts 105 3 Semester Hours
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. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 6).

History

History 203 3 Semester Hours
United States History I
A political, economic and social survey of the United States from Colonial times to 1877. Additional themes to be studied in the course include: racial and ethnic minorities, women and family history, the rise of cities, and the industrial transformation of the United States. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Mathematics

Mathematics 99 No Semester Hours*
Basic Mathematics
A review of the operations of arithmetic with emphasis on the relevant properties of the real number system. Topics from beginning algebra are included through the solution of linear equations. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

Mathematics 100 3 Semester Hours
Algebra
Designed to prepare students for beginning college level courses in mathematics and science. Topics include: factoring, fractions, functions and graphs, rational exponents, radicals and the solution of elementary equations through equations involving radicals. Applications are considered. Prerequisite: Math 99 or math placement exam. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6.)

Mathematics 106 3 Semester Hours
Elements of Modern Mathematics
An introduction to mathematical logic and set theory with a view toward the development of elementary counting techniques and probability. Topics include: truth-tables, Venn diagrams, tree-diagrams, permutations, combinations and probability axioms with applications from mathematics, business, and the social sciences. Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6 and ABCD, p. 7).

Mathematics 106 3 Semester Hours
Elementary Statistics
An introduction to the major concepts of descriptive and inferential statistics with emphasis on applications from business and the social sciences. Topics include: measures of central tendency and dispersion, the central limit theorem, estimation, hypothesis testing, and linear regression and correlation. Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 6).

Music

Music 113 3 Semester Hours
Today's Music: Blues, Jazz, Gospel, Rock
A music appreciation course which uncovers the African roots of American popular music, with emphasis on blues, jazz, gospel and rock, and the interaction among them. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6).

Nursing

Nursing 240 3 Semester Hours
Hypertension: Assessment and Management for Nurses
Designed for registered nurses to increase knowledge and skills relating to managing clients with hypertension. Focus will be on basic knowledge of the epidemiology and pathophysiology of hypertension, risk reduction techniques, assessment and management, current treatment modalities, patient education, resources and strategies for nurses employed in various settings. Participants will develop a project which can be used in their work or community setting. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6.)

Philosophy

Philosophy 201 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Philosophy
Development of personal views on the fundamental issues of human existence: the nature of reality; the nature of man, knowing and thinking, freedom, emotions, basis of morality, aesthetics, the philosophical basis of political systems, God's existence. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, pg. 6.)

Photography

Communications 191 4 Semester Hours
Basic Photography
Covers basic photographic techniques, black and white darkroom procedures, fundamentals of photographic history and uses of photography. Students must supply their own film and printing paper. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6.)

Political Science

Political Science 111 3 Semester Hours
American National Government
A study of the American political system at the national level with an emphasis on political dynamics and public policy. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 6.)

Political Science 112 3 Semester Hours
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. (See Convenience Courses, p. 7).



Psychology

Psychology 111 3 Semester Hours
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. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses p. 6; ABCD and Convenience Courses, p. 7.)

Psychology 120 3 Semester Hours
Understanding Self and Others
Personal growth and development through one's awareness of his or her impact on others and the impact of others on himself or herself. (See Weekend, and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6.)

Psychology 124 3 Semester Hours
Developmental 21 Psychology
Cognitive, social, psychomotor and perceptual growth and decline, hereditary and environmental influences from prenatal stages through childhood, adolescence, midlife and aging. Prerequisite: Psychology 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6.)

Real Estate

Business 161 3 Semester Hours
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. (See Weekend Courses, p. 6.)

Science

Science 299 3 Semester Hours
Cosmos
Explores the relationship between planet Earth, its inhabitants, and the vast universe that surrounds them. Based on the television series, Cosmos, written and hosted by Dr. Carl Sagan, the course examines the evolution of the universe, Earth, and humanity, as well as the evolution of preceptions about them. This is not an introductory course in astronomy but rather an interdisciplinary study of science in general, placed in a humanist perspective. (See Convenience Courses, p. 7.)



HELEN ADAMS KELLER
born Tuscumbia, Alabama, June 27, 1880
died Westport, Connecticut, June 1, 1968

Keller, born a normal child became blind and deaf due to illness at the age of 19 months. Unable to communicate until the age of 7, she was taught by Anne Sullivan to sign language. From the moment she learned her first word, she had an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. At the age of 24, she earned an A.B. cum laude from Radcliff, a D.H.L. from Temple in 1931 and a L.L.D. from the University of Glasgow in Scotland. For 49 years of her life, Anne Sullivan was her constant companion who translated for her. A dedicated woman, Helen toured the world on behalf of the American Foundation for the Blind, lecturing wherever she was invited. Author of over 10 books, Ms. Keller taught herself to type her manuscripts. Her books include *Out of the Dark*, *The Song of the Stone Wall*, and *Teacher*.

Social Science

Social Science 299 3 Semester Hours
Working: Changes and Choices
Work has become a growing source of conflicts—between the desire for a fulfilling job and the need for productivity, between career and family, between people and machines, between unemployment and inflation. This Course by Newspaper examines the roots of these conflicts and analyzes the difficult personal and public choices that must be made to resolve them. Historical, philosophical, social, and economic perspectives are combined to enhance informed decision-making about work and the future of our country. (See Convenience Courses, p. 7.)

Sociology

Sociology 101 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Sociology
Introduction to the perspective, working concepts and investigatory methods of a sociologist as they apply to the understanding of social institutions, social processes and social problems. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6.)

Speech

Speech 213 3 Semester Hours
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. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 6.)

Self-Supporting Credit Course Schedules

Registration Information

Open Registration

By Telephone: 646-2137, until August 19

In Person: a) Community Services Office, until August 27
Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

b) Registrar's Office
Saturday, August 29: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Tuesday, September 1: 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Late Registration

In Person: Registrar's Office
Saturday, September 5: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Thursday, September 10: 4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Register by telephone

You can register for any course in this catalogue by simply calling 646-2137.

Weekend Campus Courses

| ITEM | COURSE TITLE | SH | DAY | TIME | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|---------|--------------------|----|------|-----------------------|--------|-------------------|
| 601 | Accounting 102 | 4 | Fri. | 6:15 p.m.-9:45 p.m. | MB10 | T. Tedford |
| 602 | Business 101 | 3 | Fri. | 6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m. | MA8 | J. Downey |
| 603 | D.P. 214 | 3 | Fri. | 6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m. | H101 | Staff |
| 604 | Mathematics 99 | 3* | Fri. | 6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m. | MA7 | H. Bandes |
| 605 | Psychology 124 | 3* | Fri. | 6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m. | MA3 | B. Briggs |
| 606 | Accounting 101 | 4 | Sat. | 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | MB10 | T. Tedford |
| 607 | Accounting 102 | 4 | Sat. | 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | MB12 | R. Egan |
| 608 | Biology 115 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MC17 | Staff |
| BUS140W | Business 140** | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MB11 | S. Listro |
| 609 | Business 214 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MA5 | L. Eckerle |
| 610 | Business 161 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MA8 | A. Weinberg |
| 611 | Communications 191 | 4 | Sat. | 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | H207 | R. Daley |
| 612 | Counseling 111 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MA6 | J. Edelwich |
| 613 | D.P. 111 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | H101 | Staff |
| 614 | D.P. 212 | 4 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | H108 | Staff |
| 615 | D.P. 226 | 4 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | H202 | Staff |
| 616 | English 111 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MB9 | A. Crouse |
| 617 | History 201 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MA2 | J. Allen |
| 618 | Mathematics 106 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MA7 | W. Eckerle |
| 619 | Music 113 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MMusic | W. Nemeroff |
| 620 | Nursing 240 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MC16 | Staff |
| 621 | Philosophy 201 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MB13 | J. Jacobs |
| 622 | Psychology 111 | 3 | Sat. | 9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon | MA1 | J. Thorenson |
| 623 | D.P. 112 | 4 | Sat. | 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | H101 | Staff |
| 624 | D.P. 214 | 3 | Sat. | 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | H108 | Staff |
| 625 | D.P. 225 | 4 | Sat. | 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | H202 | Staff |
| 626 | English 112 | 3 | Sat. | 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | MA5 | A. Crouse |
| 627 | Psychology 120 | 3 | Sat. | 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | MA8 | E. Atkins/J. Wynn |
| 628 | Biology 160 | 3 | Sun. | 10:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m. | MC17 | Staff |
| 629 | Mathematics 100 | 3 | Sun. | 10:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m. | MA7 | U. Eschholz |
| 630 | Speech 213 | 3 | Sun. | 10:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m. | MA5 | J. Tomasek |
| 631 | Economics 101 | 3 | Sun. | 2:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m. | MA8 | M. Peraro |
| 632 | English 101 | 3 | Sun. | 2:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m. | MA4 | Staff |

*Remedial course: No credit given
**Offered by Eastern Connecticut State College:
Tuition \$48.00 per SH
Registration fee, \$5.00

Fee Schedule

| SH | Rate | Instructional Fee | College Service Fee | Student Activities Fee | Total |
|----|---------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------------|----------|
| 3 | \$20.00 | \$ 60.00 | \$15.00 | \$ 5.00 | \$ 80.00 |
| 4 | 20.00 | 80.00 | 15.00 | 5.00 | 100.00 |
| 5 | 20.00 | 100.00 | 17.50 | 5.00 | 122.50 |
| 6 | 20.00 | 120.00 | 21.00 | 5.00 | 146.00 |
| 7 | 20.00 | 140.00 | 24.50 | 5.00 | 169.50 |
| 8 | 20.00 | 160.00 | 28.00 | 5.00 | 193.00 |
| 9 | 20.00 | 180.00 | 31.50 | 5.00 | 216.50 |
| 10 | 20.00 | 200.00 | 35.00 | 5.00 | 240.00 |
| 11 | 20.00 | 220.00 | 38.50 | 5.00 | 263.50 |
| 12 | 20.00 | 240.00 | 42.00 | 10.00 | 292.00 |

Key: M—Main Campus, 60 Bidwell Street; H—Hartford Road Campus, 148 Hartford Road;
SH—Semester Hour (College credit); MA, MB and MC—Classroom buildings on Main Campus

"Self-supporting Courses" are operated with funds paid by students and are not subsidized with funds by the State of Connecticut.

Fall Semester Calendar

Classes begin: September 2 through 14
Classes end: December 8 through 14
Final Exams: December 15 through 21
No Classes held
Weekend- November 27, 28, 29
Off-Campus- September 7, October 12, November 11, 19*, 25, 26
*Coventry only

Refund Policy

If a Community Services 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.

Further Information

In person: Community Services Division Office, Faculty East, Room 113
Main Campus, 60 Bidwell Street, Manchester
By telephone: 646-2137
By mail: Community Services Division, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT 06040

Off-Campus Courses

George J. Penney High School: 869 Forbes Street, East Hartford

| ITEM | COURSE TITLE | SH | DAY | TIME | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|------|----------------|----|------|----------------------|------|-------------|
| 633 | Accounting 101 | 4 | Th. | 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | 250 | J. Keppeler |
| 634 | Accounting 102 | 4 | Mon. | 6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | 250 | Staff |
| 635 | Astronomy 110 | 3 | Th. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 252 | Staff |
| 636 | Business 101 | 3 | Th. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 254 | H. Barber |
| 637 | Business 121 | 3 | Tu. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 250 | P. Myers |
| 638 | D.P. 111 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 252 | Staff |
| 639 | Economics 102 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 252 | M. Zahner |
| 640 | English 111 | 3 | Tu. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 252 | L. Warren |
| 641 | English 120 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 254 | C. Bunting |
| 642 | Mathematics 99 | 3* | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 250 | R. Lent |
| 643 | Psychology 111 | 3 | Tu. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 254 | R. Allard |
| 644 | Sociology 101 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 254 | R. Anderson |

South Windsor High School: 161 Navers Road, South Windsor

| ITEM | COURSE TITLE | SH | DAY | TIME | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|------|-----------------------|----|------|----------------------|------|-------------|
| 645 | Accounting 101 | 4 | Tu. | 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | 95 | B. Reilly |
| 646 | D.P. 111 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 96 | Staff |
| 647 | Economics 102 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 95 | W. Eckerle |
| 648 | Mathematics 108 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 95 | Staff |
| 649 | Philosophy 201 | 3 | Tu. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 96 | C. Milliken |
| 650 | Political Science 111 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 96 | J. Diert |

Vernon Center Middle School: 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon

| ITEM | COURSE TITLE | SH | DAY | TIME | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|------|------------------|----|------|----------------------|---------|-------------|
| 651 | Accounting 101 | 4 | Mon. | 6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | Study 1 | Staff |
| 652 | Accounting 102 | 4 | Tu. | 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | Study 1 | J. McGrath |
| 653 | Anthropology 101 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | HmEcRm | J. Tubiak |
| 654 | Business 101 | 3 | Th. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 36 | R. Quinlan |
| 655 | Business 214 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | Study 1 | C. Kennedy |
| 656 | D.P. 111 | 3 | Th. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 36 | F. Antar |
| 657 | Economics 101 | 3 | Th. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 36 | F. Antar |
| 658 | English 111 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | HmEcRm | L. Beaulieu |
| 659 | Fine Arts 105 | 3 | Tu. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | HmEcRm | R. Manning |
| 660 | Mathematics 100 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 36 | F. Housack |
| 661 | Psychology 120 | 3 | Th. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | HmEcRm | R. Clinton |
| 662 | Speech 213 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 36 | Staff |

Tolland High School: Old Cathole Road, Tolland

| ITEM | COURSE TITLE | SH | DAY | TIME | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|------|----------------|----|------|---------------------|------|----------------|
| 663 | Accounting 101 | 4 | Th. | 6:15 p.m.-9:45 p.m. | 103 | P. Harnola |
| 664 | Biology 110 | 3 | Mon. | 6:30 p.m.-9:25 p.m. | 103 | G. Christensen |
| 665 | D.P. 111 | 3 | Wed. | 6:30 p.m.-9:25 p.m. | 103 | Staff |
| 666 | English 111 | 3 | Mon. | 6:30 p.m.-9:25 p.m. | 105 | C. Darling |
| 667 | Mathematics 99 | 3* | Th. | 6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m. | 105 | D. McKeever |
| 668 | Psychology 111 | 3 | Wed. | 6:30 p.m.-9:25 p.m. | 105 | W. Graver |

Coventry High School: Ripley Hill Road, Coventry

| ITEM | COURSE TITLE | SH | DAY | TIME | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|------|----------------|----|-----|----------------------|------|---------------|
| 669 | Accounting 102 | 4 | Th. | 6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | 23 | R. Harrington |
| 670 | Business 101 | 3 | Tu. | 6:30 p.m.-9:25 p.m. | 23 | P. Sullivan |
| 671 | Psychology 120 | 3 | Tu. | 6:30 p.m.-9:25 p.m. | 23 | C. Regan |
| 672 | Speech 213 | 3 | Th. | 6:30 p.m.-9:25 p.m. | 22 | Staff |

*Remedial course: No credit given

Fee Schedule

| SH | Rate | Instructional Fee | College Service Fee | Total |
|----|---------|-------------------|---------------------|----------|
| 3 | \$20.00 | \$ 60.00 | \$15.00 | \$ 75.00 |
| 4 | 20.00 | 80.00 | 15.00 | 95.00 |
| 5 | 20.00 | 100.00 | 17.50 | 117.50 |
| 6 | 20.00 | 120.00 | 21.00 | 141.00 |
| 7 | 20.00 | 140.00 | 24.50 | 164.50 |
| 8 | 20.00 | 160.00 | 28.00 | 188.00 |
| 9 | 20.00 | 180.00 | 31.50 | 211.50 |
| 10 | 20.00 | 200.00 | 35.00 | 235.00 |
| 11 | 20.00 | 220.00 | 38.50 | 258.50 |
| 12 | 20.00 | 240.00 | 42.00 | 282.00 |

ABCD Center

The Adult Business Career Development Center has been established as a cooperative program involving Manchester Community College, Eastern Connecticut State College, the East of the River Chambers of Commerce, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Manchester Board of Education. It is for adult students who want to earn a degree in business administration or to be certified in the non-credit Small Business Career Program at Manchester Community College. In addition, the Center will provide a special program of study that will prepare an adult student to attempt these academic curricula. Interested students may take individual courses at the Center without enrolling in a program.

The Center is located in the Barnard Building at Bennet Junior High School, 1146 Main Street, Manchester.



Convenience Courses

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 campus. Students will have the opportunity to confer with the instructor in person or by telephone. 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 book store.

Newspaper

The 3-credit course by newspaper for the Fall is "Working: Changes and Choices." (Social Science 299) 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 from the MCC bookstore; (3) five campus meetings. The articles will be published by the following newspapers: Manchester Evening Herald — Mondays, beginning September 14 (first article will be published on Tuesday, September 8) Willimantic Chronicle — Saturdays, beginning September 12.

ITEM COURSE TITLE SH ORIENTATION MEETING ROOM INSTRUCTOR

| ITEM | COURSE TITLE | SH | ORIENTATION MEETING | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|------|--|----|----------------------|------|----------------|
| 681 | Social Science 299 (Working Changes & Choices) | 3 | Sept. 12, 9:00 a.m. | MC15 | M. Roy |
| 682 | Biology 100 (Biology — An Intro.) | 3 | Sept. 12, 10:00 a.m. | MC15 | G. Christensen |
| 683 | Data Processing 111 (Making It Count) | 3 | Sept. 12, 11:00 a.m. | MC15 | D. Fontan |
| 684 | Psychology 111 (Understanding Human Behavior) | 3 | Sept. 12, 12:00 noon | MC15 | M. Godgart |
| 685 | Science 299 (Cosmos) | 3 | | | |
| 686 | Political Science 112 | 3 | By Arrangement | | W. Dowd |

Fee Schedule

Newspaper (3 SH): \$40.00
Television (3 SH): \$38.00 (\$7.25 for qualified veterans and members of Connecticut National Guard, and persons 62 or over)
Correspondence (3 SH): \$60.00

Bennet Junior High School, Manchester Manchester Community College Credit Courses

| ITEM | COURSE TITLE | SH | DAY | TIME | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|------|-----------------|----|------|----------------------|------|-------------|
| 018 | Accounting 101 | 4 | Tu. | 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | 11 | Staff |
| 021 | Accounting 102 | 4 | Wed. | 6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | 11 | Staff |
| 039 | Business 101 | 3 | Tu. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 12 | Staff |
| 046 | Business 121 | 3 | Th. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 12 | G. Ayotte |
| 050 | Business 201 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 3 | Staff |
| 053 | Business 214 | 3 | Tu. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 14 | Staff |
| 055 | D.P. 111 | 3 | Tu. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 16 | Staff |
| 335 | Economics 101 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 12 | Staff |
| 146 | English 101 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 3 | Staff |
| 170 | English 111 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 4 | R. Eler |
| 194 | English 120 | 3 | Th. | 7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m. | 14 | F. D'Amato |
| 274 | Mathematics 99 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 11 | R. Klepacki |
| 282 | Mathematics 106 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 12 | J. Garvase |
| 394 | Psychology 111 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 16 | W. Levy |

*Remedial course: No credit given

Total Tuition and Fees:

| | | | |
|------|----------|---------|----------|
| 3 SH | \$50.75 | 9 SH | \$128.75 |
| 4 SH | \$61.00 | 10 SH | \$142.50 |
| 6 SH | \$87.50 | 12 SH | |
| 7 SH | \$101.25 | or more | \$202.00 |

Eastern Connecticut State College Credit Courses

| | | | | | | |
|----------|---------------|---|------|---------------------|----|-------------|
| ECO 241M | Economics 241 | 3 | Mon. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 14 | J. LoMonaco |
| BUS 334M | Business 334 | 3 | Wed. | 7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. | 14 | J. Foster |

Tuition: \$48.00 per SH Registration Fee: \$5.00

Manchester Community College Non-Credit Courses

Courses in college preparation for adults, travel careers and small business career programs; see non-credit courses, page 8. Fees are determined individually.

Open House — Monday, August 24

MCC and Eastern Connecticut State College will co-sponsor an open house on Monday, August 24 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Student Center, Main Campus, Manchester Community College. Persons interested in finding out more about the joint MCC-Eastern Business Program may do so at this time.

Television

Non-Credit Courses

MCC offers non-credit courses to provide the opportunity for various kinds of learning to take place without the pressures and restrictions normally associated with formal education. Each semester the non-credit program offers a different selection of courses in the areas of career development, personal development, cultural enrichment and contemporary living.

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. 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. Since 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 canceled.

Please browse through the descriptions of the non-credit courses offered during the 1981 Fall semester. If you find something you like, you may register in person or by phone. For any additional information or to register, call the Division of Community Services, 646-2137.

Registration

By telephone: 646-2137 until two weeks before course begins
In person: Community Services Office until three days before course begins

Non-Credit Course Calendar

Classes begin: see individual course
Classes end: see individual course
No Class Days: Main Campus, Hartford Rd, Meadows, Nov. 25-28, ABCD Center Oct 12, Nov. 11, 25-28.

Key: H — Hartford Rd. Campus
MA, MB, MC — Main Campus Classroom Buildings
ABCD — Adult Business Career Development Center, Bennet Jr. High-Barnard Bldg.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Certificates of completion are awarded for established programs of study and certain professional development courses where specified. The Small Business Career Program, The Religious Education Program and the Travel Career Program have prescribed course requirements leading to a certificate of completion. Information about these and other certificate programs can be obtained through the Community Services Division Office.

Refund Policy

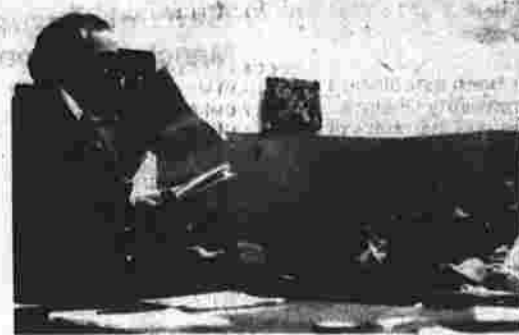
The Community Services refund policy which is stated on page 6 applies to the offerings of the non-credit program.

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.

Senior Citizen Refund

Students who are 62 years of age or older may receive refunds of instructional fees paid for non-credit courses provided the non-credit course for which they registered has a paid enrollment of twenty or more students under 62 years of age.



Career Development

Small Business Career Program

Offered in cooperation with the East of the River Chambers of Commerce and the U. S. Small Business Administration.

701 Starting a Small Business

Fundamental principles of starting, financing, and operating a small business. For individuals who would like to learn how to start and successfully operate a small business. Text is required.

8 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/9-10/28, 7-9:10 pm
Fee: \$28 Rm. ABCD 6; R. Mount, CEU 1.6

702 Operating a Small Business

A short, concentrated course on important management principles of operating a small business. For individuals who are presently operating a small business. A text is required.

5 meetings, Wednesdays, 11/4-12/16, 7-9:10 PM
Fee: \$22 Rm. ABCD 6, R. Mount, CEU 1.0

703 Financial Record Keeping for Small Businesses

For beginning or potential bookkeepers in small businesses. No knowledge of accounting is required. Course includes fundamentals of single and double entry bookkeeping and all journalizing techniques needed to keep the books of small business up through and including a "trial balance."

6 meetings, Thursdays, 10/1-11/5, 7-9:10 pm
Fee: \$25, Rm. ABCD 6, W. Taylor Yaps, CEU 1.2

704 Introduction to Small Business Taxes

This workshop-design course will provide the small business owner with an understanding of his/her tax obligations and responsibilities as well as tax benefits. Basic tax forms, records to keep, major forms of small businesses and federal tax deposits will be highlighted.

7 meetings, Tuesdays, 11/3-12/15, 7-9:10 pm
Fee: \$25 Rm. ABCD 3, W. Taylor Yaps, CEU 1.4

705 Quality Control Concepts in Business and Industry

For individuals who wish to gain a better insight into the quality aspects of both business and industrial products. Standards, tolerances, control, human factors, acceptance sampling, operating characteristic curves, charts and their uses will be discussed. Math and statistics will be kept at a minimum. No previous inspection experience required.

6 meetings, Thursdays, 11/5-12/17, 7-9:10 pm.
Fee: \$25 Rm. ABCD 3, A. Dontje, CEU 1.2

706 Shop Math For Manufacturing Companies

Starting with a review of fractions and decimals, students will progress through shop Algebra and shop Geometry and will receive an introduction to Right Angle Trigonometry Examples will be based on actual shop problems encountered by Machinists and Sheetmetal Mechanics.

16 meetings, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9/8-10/29, 7-9:10 pm
Fee: \$55 Rm. ABCD 3, M. A. Stephens, CEU 3.2

707 Blueprint Reading For Small Manufacturing Companies I

Basic instruction in reading blueprints for employees of small manufacturing companies who need to know how to read and interpret industrial prints. Instruction includes the application of drafting fundamentals, drafting symbols and terminology most frequently used in the machine trades. A textbook is required.

20 meetings, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9/8-11/12, 7-9:10 pm
Fee: \$60 Rm. ABCD 6, L. Landry, CEU 4.0

708 Blueprint Reading For Small Manufacturing Companies II

An intermediate course in reading and interpreting blueprints including drafting fundamentals and terminology. Text required. pre-requisites: successful completion of a introductory blueprint reading course or equivalent on-the-job experience in reading blueprints.

5 meetings, Tuesdays, 11/17-12/15, 7-9:55 pm
Fee: \$28, Rm. ABCD 6, L. Landry, CEU 1.3

709 Advertising, Publicity, and Promotion For The Small Business

The introductory course, designed for the small business person, will emphasize practical aspects of advertising, publicity, and promotion, including advertising on a small budget, advertising copy and design, measuring the success of advertising, the importance of advertising image, and establishing effective media relations. The role of publicity, establishment of positive public relations, and the successful delivery of goods and services will also be discussed. A final unit will address specific questions and issues raised by individual classroom participants.

6 meetings, Mondays, 9/14-10/26, 7-9:10 pm.
Fee: \$25, Rm. ABCD 6, S. Plese, CEU 1.2

710 Basics of Supervision

A short, concentrated course for beginning or potential supervisors/managers in any business or industry who desire to improve their knowledge of individual and group behavior in everyday work situations. Topics to be discussed include: communications, behavior change, motivation and decision-making.

4 meetings, Thursdays, 11/19-12/17, 6:30-9:10 pm
Fee: \$22, Rm. ABCD 6, C. Regan, CEU 1.0

711 Job Search Techniques in Business and Industry

Analyze your skills, abilities and potential while identifying those assets most valuable in business and industry. In this class, students will learn how to develop a resume style that best emphasizes their abilities. Participants will receive instruction in developing positive interviewing skills, techniques for identifying unadvertised job opportunities and a professional approach to obtaining employment.

5 meetings, Thursdays, 11/12-12/17, 7-9:10 pm
Fee: \$22, Rm. ABCD 16, L. Eckerle, CEU 1.0

712 Psychiatric Nursing for the LPN

This 54 hour course, which integrates theoretical and clinical nursing, is being offered to practical nurses who are presently licensed in the State of Connecticut. The course provides students with a working knowledge of the skills needed in caring for psychiatric patients in a long-term setting. Students must have access to a patient in their own facility to complete the clinical requirements of the course. A certificate of completion will be awarded to those who successfully fulfill all course requirements. The required textbook will be made available at the first class.

18 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/2/81-1/6/82, 6-9:10 pm
Fee: \$80, Rm. Meadows Convalescent Ctr., Manchester, J. Armondino, CEU 5.4

713 Basic Pharmacology For Health Occupations

Designed for persons who are presently working in or returning to the nursing/allied health field with minimum of an LPN or equivalent level of training. The emphasis will be on current drug therapy and its rationale. Drugs will be described according to therapeutic application. Pertinent physiology and related diseases will be reviewed before the pharmacology of a drug is discussed. Information obtained should be integrated with other nursing courses and clinical experience. Upon fulfillment of all course requirements, a certificate of completion will be awarded. The required textbook will be made available at the first class meeting.

15 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/8-12/15, 6-9:10 pm
Fee: \$65, Rm. Meadows Convalescent Ctr., Manchester, Staff, CEU 4.5

714 Hypertension: Assessment and Management For Nurses

Offered through the Community College Network for Continuing Education in Nursing & Allied Health and the Ct. High Blood Pressure Program. Designed for registered nurses to increase knowledge and skills related to managing clients with hypertension. Focus will be on basic knowledge of the epidemiology, and pathophysiology of hypertension, risk reduction techniques, assessment and management, current treatment modalities, patient education, resources and strategies for various settings. Participants will develop a project which can be used in their work or community setting.

15 meetings, Saturdays, 9/5-12/19, 9:20 am-12 Noon
Fee: \$80, Rm. MC16, Staff, CEU 4.5

Travel Career Program

715 Introduction to Travel

This basic course in travel introduces the student to the essentials necessary to work as a travel agent. It is also ideal for the individual traveler who wants to plan a trip. Airline ticketing, cruises, Amtrak, travel geography and travel agency operations are discussed. Guest speakers from the industry and field trips (at student expense) are included.

12 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/9-12/9, 7-9:55 pm
Fee: \$85, Rm. ABCD 4, E. Magoon & B. G. Pepper, CEU 3.6

716 Geography For The Travel Agent & The Traveler

An exploration of people, places and things around the world in films, lectures and maps. Stimulating for travel as well as for an understanding of the people and places that encompass the globe. This course will enhance the travel agent's expertise in the field.

7 meetings, Mondays, 11/2-12/14, 7-9:10 pm
Fee: \$25 Rm. ABCD 6, M. White, CEU 1.4

717 Public Relations for Community Organizations

Designed to meet the needs of small, non-profit community organizations, sometimes staffed by volunteers, who would like advice and guidance in the field of public relations. The course will provide a basic background with a complete study of the news media in this geographic area, a guide to basic press relations and news writing and planning and handling of special events including fund-raising concepts.

6 meetings, Thursdays, 9/10-10/15, 7-9:10 pm.
Fee: \$25, Rm. ABCD 4, A. Beck, CEU 1:2

718 Introduction to Writing Grants

Introduces the novice to the various sources for grant funding. Several conceptual models for the development of proposals are presented. Attention is also directed toward fiscal management, product development and evaluation methodologies.

4 meetings, Mondays, 10/19-11/9, 9-11:40 am
Fee: \$22, Rm. H216, W. Levy, CEU 1.0

719 Brush-Up Shorthand

Designed to review the student's shorthand theories and increase speed in shorthand. The course is intended for those who have had previous training and need a refresher. Persons taking this course will also be better prepared to take entry level employment exams. A text and some supplies will be required.

10 meetings, Saturdays, 9/12-11/14, 1-3 pm.
Fee: \$35, Rm. H108, B. Mayo, CEU 2.0

Word Processing

This course includes both instructional and laboratory time on the Xerox 860, the latest word-processing equipment. With a Word Processor, letters, manuscripts and other documents can be stored and played back at a later date. Form letters can be merged with a list of addresses and typed automatically. Stored information can be edited on a screen before typing. Secretaries and office workers will want to learn how to operate this equipment for interesting and higher paying positions. Learning emphasis is on operational aspects. No text. Typing pre-requisite: 35 wpm. Choice of two sections.

720 DAY SECTION, Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm

721 EVENING SECTION, Monday through Thursday, 6-9 pm

30 hrs. by arrangement (AVT), Rm. H115, 9/2-12/20

Fee: \$75, K. Dumas, CEU 3.0

Memory Typing

This course includes both instructional and laboratory time on the IBM Memory Typewriter. This advanced equipment can store information and play back letters at a later date. Emphasis will be on the operational aspects of the Memory Typewriter. This skill can provide opportunities for interesting and better-paying jobs. No text. Typing pre-requisite: 35 wpm. Choice of two sections.

722 DAY SECTION, Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm

723 EVENING SECTION, Monday through Thursday, 6-9pm

15 hrs. by arrangement (AVT), Rm. H115, 9/2-12/20

Fee: \$30, K. Dumas, CEU 1.5

724 Programming in "BASIC"

BASIC, a commonly used computer language, is taught in this course with respect to mini- and micro-computers. The course covers personal computers, basic commands, arrays, sorting, data bases, simulation and packaged software. The student learns to understand and utilize computers in a variety of situations. Hands on equipment is available.

10 meetings, Saturdays, 10/10-12/19, 9:30am-12:10pm

Fee: \$40, Rm. H211, Staff, CEU 2.5

Personal Development

College Preparation for Adults

Enables participants to determine their potential for a successful college career. Students will assess their own levels of aptitude and skill and acquire necessary classroom techniques, such as taking and organizing notes, listening skills and good study habits. Finally, students will be assisted in planning their college schedule and career. Choice of two sections.

731 6 meetings, Mondays, 9/14-10/26, 7-9:10 pm

732 6 meetings, Mondays, 11/9-12/14, 7-9:10 pm

Fee: \$25 Rm. ABCD, 16, G. Dunnrowitz CEU 1.2.

733 Discovering Prayer

Offered in cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. "Lord, teach us to pray" is the basis for this course. Using a lecture/discussion/practicum format, the course will consider the history and theology of prayer, how its forms have evolved in the Christian tradition and where it is going today. The course will also explore techniques of meditation/contemplation, trends and related topics. Practical aids and methods will be incorporated.

8 meetings, Thursdays, 9/10-10/29, 7:20-9:30 pm

Fee: \$25, Rm. H216, B. Gawle, CEU 1.6

734 Healing and Wholeness

Offered in cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. This course looks at the interrelatedness of mind, body, emotions and spirit. It deals with holistic healing and our responsibility for our own healing. Classes include theory, discussion, reflection and Bible study. The major emphasis is on experiential education with exercises in self-understanding and awareness.

6 meetings, Thursdays, 11/5-12/17, 7:20-9:30 pm

Fee: \$25 Rm. H216, A. Flynn, CEU 1.2

735 Astrology I

This course explores the history of astrology, the nature of the planets, the signs of the zodiac, the houses of the horoscope and planetary aspects and, the inter-relationship of all these phases of astrology.

8 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/9-10/28, 8-10:10 pm

Fee: \$28 Rm. H207, C. McCutcheon, CEU 1.6

736 Astrology II

For students who have already taken an introductory course, this course explores construction of horoscope charts, elements of astronomy and the beginnings of chart interpretation.

6 meetings, Wednesdays, 11/4-12/16, 8:00-10:10 pm

Fee: \$25, Rm. H207, C. McCutcheon, CEU 1.2

737 Assertiveness Training

An introduction to the philosophy and techniques of assertiveness training. This course teaches people, through lecture, demonstration and group discussion how to constructively communicate feelings and thoughts so as to enhance interpersonal relationships. Students learn how to deal with behavior that they want to change. Text is recommended.

6 meetings, Mondays, 11/2-12/7, 7-9:10 pm
Fee: \$25, Rm. MA6, P. Martin, CEU 1.2

738 Biofeedback

A diversified exploration into Biofeedback — a recognized treatment for stress-related disorders. Biofeedback has become an effective method of training people to voluntarily control their physiological functioning and can often be an alternative to medication in the treating of psychosomatic illness. The treatment of migraine headaches, high blood pressure, Reynaud's Syndrome and anxiety states as well as biofeedback's ability to produce a tranquil state of being will be investigated. There will be demonstrations in progressive relaxation and bodily control and an opportunity for students to work directly with biofeedback equipment. A text is recommended.

4 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/9-9/30, 7-10:10 pm
 Fee: \$25, Rm. MB13, R. Goldwasser, CEU 1.2

739 Stress Management and Self-Regulation Approaches

Students will explore types and sources of stress, stress responses and the mechanisms to deal with stress. Factors involved in stress will be studied; i.e., attitudes, values, goals, life stages, crises, grief, physical and personal habits. This course is also experiential, offering specific techniques for stress such as relaxation, guided imagery, meditation, autogenics, biofeedback and self-hypnosis.

8 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/9-10/28, 7-9:40 pm
 Fee: \$35, Rm. MA6, S. Teguis, CEU 2.0

740 The Inner Life of C.G. Jung

This class will study the autobiography of Carl Jung. Students will become familiar with the basic concepts of analytical (Jungian) psychology and will be helped with reflection on their own development. The class will learn to use personal journals and active imagination when dealing with their own personal dreams and choices. A text is required.

10 meetings, Mondays, 9/14-11/16, 7-8:30 pm
 Fee: \$25, Rm. H207, C. Milliken, CEU 1.5

741 Career Planning and Job Development Techniques For Women

Women will become aware of realistic career options for today's job market and will learn how to relate personal preferences and skills to a viable career choice. Self-assessment exercises and vocational testing will be used. Students will receive job market and training information, learn how to develop a resume and interview for a job.

8 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/22-11/10, 7-9:10 pm
 Fee: \$38, Rm. ABCD 4, L. Ecklerle, CEU 1.6

Cultural Enrichment

751 Introduction to Wines

This course discusses and explains the fundamentals of wines in order to develop the student's expertise and palate. Trends of wine consumption and various countries that make wines are surveyed. Proper use of wines for drinking and cooking is discussed, including weekly wine tastings. The UCAl-Davis wine scoring system is taught. For ages 18 and over.

6 meetings, Fridays, 9/11-10/6, 6:30-9:40 pm
 Fee: \$50, Rm. MC14, E. Spaziani, CEU 1.8

752 Wines of California

More and more recognition is being given to the fine domestic wines that have come out of the California vineyards in recent years. This course offers a study of the wine growing areas of California and its wineries. It covers wine regulations and how they apply to the marketplace. Extensive wine tasting and evaluation of approximately fifty wines is included. For ages 18 and over.

7 meetings, Tuesdays 11/3-12/15, 7:20-10:00 pm
 Fee: \$50, Rm. MB9, S. Rabin, CEU 1.8

753 Wines of France

For the student who wants to know a Burgundy from a Bordeaux as well as where to find good values in imported wines. This course explores aspects of wine-making in France, including the complicated methods in making Champagne. The student learns how to read and interpret a French wine list. Classes include both wine tasting and discussion. For ages 18 and over. This is an advanced course in the study of wines. Participants should have had an introductory course in wines.

6 meetings, Thursdays, 9/17-10/22, 7:20-9:30 pm
 Fee: \$50, Rm. MA8, Staff, CEU 1.2

754 Opera: The Audience View

For those persons who think they might like opera but are afraid to try, this course studies opera from the spectator's viewpoint — for the sheer enjoyment of it. The student begins to enjoy the opera as he/she explores its history, listens to representative styles and understands its drama.

7 meetings, Tuesdays 11/3-12/15, 7:20-9:30 pm
 Fee: \$25, Rm. MA8, J. Terzo, CEU 1.4

755 An Introduction to Irish Language and Culture

The intent of this course is to familiarize the student with the basic sounds and vocabulary of the Irish language as well as some of the cultural aspects of Ireland. The class will explore familiar greetings, blessings, toasts, meanings of surnames and places — Students will gain an understanding of traditional stories of Anglo-Irish Literature. Students will be able to engage in simple conversation with native Irish speakers.

12 meetings, Mondays, 9/14-11/30, 7-9:10 pm
 Fee: \$35, Rm. H211, J. Fitzgerald, CEU 2.4

756 Calligraphy

This course introduces the student to calligraphy — an artistic handwriting mode. The student learns proper pen use of inks, paper, etc. The italic alphabet is practiced and all students produce a written project by the end of class. The following text and supplies are required: The Italic Way to Beautiful Handwriting, a set of Mitchell Round-Hand Nibs and "Higgins Eternal" or "Artone" Ink (Black). The course is suitable for both beginner and advanced students since individual attention is given in class.

8 meetings, Tuesdays, 10/20-12/15, 7-9:40 pm
 Fee: \$35, Rm. H216, E. Policelli, CEU 2.0

757 A Survey of the Old Testament

Offered in cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The 39 Books of the Old Testament will be surveyed according to the categories: Law, History, Poetry, Prophecy. The aim of the course will be 1) to gain information concerning the purpose of the Old Testament writers and 2) to examine certain Old Testament events (the Flood, Exodus, Destruction of Jerusalem and Samaria, etc.) to see how they fit in the overall record.

12 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/8-11/24, 7:20-9:30 pm
 Fee: \$35, Rm. H207, S. Holt, CEU 2.4

758 Conversational Italian

For the student who wants to learn Italian for traveling and enjoyment, this course emphasizes everyday conversation without delving into grammar. Each class explores a specific area of life for example, traveling, the home, cooking, so that the student is able to engage in actual conversation while learning the Italian language. A text is required.

8 meetings, Mondays, 9/14-11/2, 7-9:10 pm
 Fee: \$28, Rm. H210, E. Policelli, CEU 1.6

759 What is Abstract Art?

A look backward and forward at our own 20th century. Students will study concepts and styles such as Symbolism, Art Nouveau, Cubism, Surrealism and Abstract Expressionism. The class will become familiar with the 20th century styles leading up to abstraction in painting while obtaining a clear understanding of abstract art.

8 Meetings, Thursdays, 9/10-10/29, 7:20-8:40 pm
 Fee: \$25, Rm. MB9, C. Hanson, CEU 1.2

Today's Living

771 Investments and Financial Planning

A wide range of investments and various aspects of financial planning are covered. Topics include bonds, stocks, market timing and options. This course appeals to those persons who want to learn more about the financial world and what is available.

4 meetings, Thursdays, 9/10-10/1, 7:20-10 pm
 Fee: \$22, Rm. H207, R. Phillips, CEU 1.0

772 Basics of Solar Energy

Designed as an introduction to the subject, this course explores the many uses of active and passive solar energy systems including active and passive hot water and space heating, heat loss calculations, component materials selection and energy conservation measures. Construction features of a breadbox water heater and an attached solar greenhouse are discussed in detail. Students will also become aware of the limitations of solar energy and will obtain plans for some do-it-yourself projects. A text is recommended.

12 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/8-11/24, 7-9:40 pm
 Fee: \$60, Rm. H210, R. Gregoire, CEU 3.0

773 Interior Decorating

Students are given the tools that a professional designer uses to transform a room from four blank walls to an exciting, comfortable living space. Concrete design principles are stressed: analyzing space, traffic patterns, architectural features; utilizing color, patterns, textures; choosing furnishings, lighting and accessories. Long-range planning and sketching the decorating dollar are outlined. The course allows for solution of individual design problems.

6 meetings, Wednesdays, 10/14-11/18, 7-9:10 pm
 Fee: \$25, Rm. MB13, J. Odom, CEU 1.2

774 Wilderness Leadership

For those who would like to lead others into the great outdoors or just pursue it themselves more intelligently. Components of Outward Bound, National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) and other trip programs are included. Topics to be covered are: leadership effectiveness, camp craft, maps and compasses, food packing, rock climbing and ecology awareness. Two Sunday field trips will take the place of two class meetings.

8 meetings, Thursdays, 9/10-10/29, 7:20-10 pm
 Fee: \$35, Rm. H210, F. Pisch, CEU 2.0

Mixology

An introduction to the art of mixology for entertainment at home. The course covers the mixing of more than 50 drinks, how to use the right glass with the right drink, fruit slicing and bar finesse. Each session includes a demonstration by the instructor as well as a chance for class members to mix drinks. Students must be 18 or older. Choice of two sections:

775 7 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/9-10/21, 7-10:10 pm
 776 7 meetings, Wednesdays, 10/28-12/16, 7-10:10 pm

Fee: \$45, Rm. H210, F. Grilli, CEU 2.1

777 You And The Law

Co-sponsored by the Ct. Bar Assn. This lecture series will offer a broad overview of the legal system in Connecticut for the general public. Sessions will explore the court system, real estate-including landlord/tenant matters, family law-including marriage and juvenile issues, consumer transactions and criminal law.

6 meetings, Mondays, 9/14-10/19, 7-9 pm
 Fee: \$10, Rm. MA6, CEU 1.2

778 Divorce Procedure

Through lecture and discussion, the student will be introduced to the legal considerations that should be made by a person about to begin divorce procedure. This course will cover the steps involved in the dissolution process, the specifics that should be included in a dissolution agreement and the options, advantages, and limitations of specific areas. The relationship and responsibilities of client and attorney will also be explored.

6 meetings, Mondays, 9/14-10/19, 7-9:10 pm
 Fee: \$25, Rm. B13, W. Kroll, CEU 1.2

779 The Law And Personal Finances

This course introduces the student to taxes, insurance, buying and renting, going into business and estate planning — all the areas one should consider when planning personal finances. Through lecture and discussion, the class will explore the requirements, considerations and options appropriate to each area.

6 meetings, Mondays, 11/2-12/7, 7-9:10 pm
 Fee: \$25, Rm. B13, R. Nettleton, CEU 1.2



783 Piloting and Dead Reckoning

Co-sponsored by Mystic Seaport Planetarium. This basic course for the small boat sailor covers the essential points of navigation close to land and is a good basis for the celestial navigation student. Topics discussed include the earth and its coordinates, understanding of and working with charts, aids to navigation (buoys, fog signals, lights) theory and use of the magnetic compass, tools of the navigator, basic theory of electronic and celestial navigation, current sailing, tides, dead reckoning and piloting. Books and equipment are \$20. Members of Mystic Seaport receive a \$10 refund at the first class.

12 meetings, Mondays, 9/14-12/7, 7:30-9:40 pm
 Fee: \$85, Rm. H216, S. Howell, CEU 2.4

Motorcycle Safety: An Introductory Course for the New Rider

This classroom and on-cycle safety course is designed to acquaint novice riders with the basic skills needed to properly handle a motorcycle. A program developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, it offers eight hours of classroom instruction and twelve hours of parking lot experience using small-sized motorcycles (provided). No prior experience on bikes necessary, nor a motorcycle license. Offered in cooperation with the Ct. Dept. of Transportation.

Choice of two sections:
 784 3 sessions, Sat., Sun., Sat., 9/12, 9/13, 9/19, 8:30 am-4:30 pm
 785 3 sessions, Sat., Sun., Sat., 9/26, 7/27, 10/3, 8:30 am-4:30 pm

College for Kids

A Community Services Program providing leisure-time activities for school-age children. These short-term courses are designed to accommodate the energy and interests of young people through a variety of learning experiences in the arts and sciences.

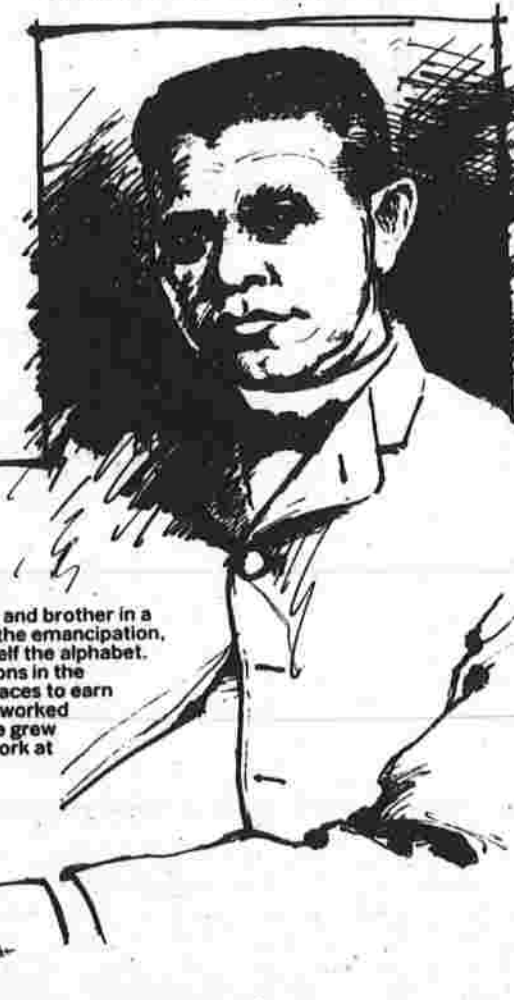
790 Typing for Teens & Pre-Teens

Typewriting can make homework easier, neater and faster to do. This course offers young people, ages 10 thru 16, the opportunity to develop basic typewriting skills. Goals include mastering the keyboard, increasing speed and developing good writing habits. A textbook is required.

12 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/22-12/8, 3-4:30 pm
 Fee: \$40, Rm. H109, K. Dumas

**BOOKER TALIAFERRO WASHINGTON
 born Franklin County, Virginia, April 5, 1856
 died Tuskegee, Alabama, November 14, 1915
 EDUCATOR, AUTHOR, LECTURER
 FOUNDER OF TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE**

Born a slave, Washington lived with his mother, sister and brother in a one-room cabin with no floor or glass windows. After the emancipation, Washington, with no previous education, taught himself the alphabet. He was unable, at first to attend school and took lessons in the evening with a teacher after long days at the salt furnaces to earn long hours before and after. His hunger for knowledge grew and he attended Hampton Institute. Because of his work at Hampton, he was asked to establish a black normal school in Tuskegee. The school opened in 1881 with forty students in a broken-down shanty. Thirty-four years later, at his death, the Institute had more than 100 buildings, 2000 acres of land, a \$2,000,000 endowment, with 1537 students.



782 What You Should Know About Medicines

Co-sponsored by the Ct. Pharmaceutical Assn. This informative lecture series will answer questions that the general public may have about medicines, prescriptions, drug interactions and side effects. In four sessions, participants will explore the role of the pharmacist, regulations, medicines, over-the-counter drugs, prescription medicine, food effects and the shelf-life of drugs.

4 meetings, Wednesdays, 10/14-11/4, 7-9:10 pm
 Fee: \$10, Rm. 211

791 Drama Workshop For Teens

This is a studio course patterned after leading actor studios in N.Y. and modified to accommodate teenagers. There will be varied individual and group improvisations with emphasis on skills in interpreting characters, voice projection and diction, stage movements, projecting emotion and holding audience attention. For ages 13-17. A text is recommended.

8 meetings, Saturdays, 9/19-11/7, 2-4:10 pm
 Fee: \$28, Rm. M-Music, R. Dana

792 Jazzercise

This fast moving class will incorporate all types of dance steps and movements with disco, jazz and other contemporary music. By the end of the course, the class will choreograph a music piece of their choice, exhibiting the dance elements they have learned. For children 9-11 years old. Tights preferred or loose fitting clothing as a dress requirement.

8 meetings, Saturdays, 9/26-11/14, 11:15 am-12:15 pm
 Fee: \$22, Rm. M-Music, L. Boccia

793 Expression Through Movement

This class will teach coordination of body actions as well as isolated movements. Students will learn to move in rhythmic patterns with an awareness of space and shapes (design). For children 6-8 years old. Loose fitting clothing is required.

8 meetings, Saturdays, 9/26-11/14, 10-11 am
 Fee: \$22, Rm. M-Music, L. Boccia

794 Signing For Children

This course will introduce children to signing. The class will learn basic signs, vocabulary and language skills. Through games and pantomime, students will develop the expressive and responsive skills needed for communicating with the deaf. For children ages 9-11.

10 meetings, Saturdays, 9/12-11/14, 9:30-11 am
 Fee: \$28, Rm. MC14, L. Miller



"... While their Companions Slept ..."



**Manchester Community College
Community Services Division
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, CT 06040**

**Sple
royo**

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles married a dazzling, radiant Diana Spencer today in a ceremony of such magnificence that the archbishop who married them called it "the stuff of which fairy tales are made."

Cheered by at least 900 million waving people, watched by billions throughout the world, the ceremony estimated 1 billion more, the prince, the old heir to the throne, and the beaming Diana, 20, princess of Wales and the nation's favorite daughter.

"Here is the stuff of which fairy tales are made — the princess on their wedding day," said the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie in his sermon to a packed Cathedral congregation including crowned heads and statesmen from around the world.

Despite a last-minute security scare involving Buckingham Palace footmen, in spite of a fire which claimed their first wedding night, and the strike tragedy of Northern Ireland, disregarding dangers which have been the most intensive security in British history, a spirit of joy and happiness reigned throughout Britain's scattered islands. London erupted with fireworks, and the neighborhood celebrations were timed for after the rain had blanketed the country like a dingy spider's web of rain.

Charles and Diana shared their first public kiss for the occasion on the balcony of Buckingham Palace. Below was solid, seething humanity, an unbroken sea of people. Scotland Yard estimated 600,000 souls in that area.

Two mistakes — one by the bride and groom, and by the officiant — marred the ceremony's usual precision.

Diana, repeating her wedding vow, reversed the groom's names, calling him "Charles" instead of "Philip." The groom, Philip, to his bride, dropped the word "worldly" from the phrase "my worldly goods will be yours to share."

UPI Correspondent A... inside the cathedral, security cameras looked the other way. The groom's father, Prince Philip, said something to his son which made her slow processional. Charles returned a smile, then quickly turned to face the altar.

Despite security fears, the ceremony in St. Martin-in-the-Field Yard said there was no trouble during the ceremony.

