

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Ruigh elected VP



Susan Ruigh is a graduate of St. Joseph College, where she received her BA degree in math. She and her family reside in Manchester.

Reid elected VP

DANBURY — J.B. Reid has been elected corporate vice president and secretary of Union Carbide Corp. and also will have responsibility for Union Carbide Puerto Rico, Inc., it was announced Thursday.

Robotics course offered

BRIDGEPORT — The Bridgeport Engineering Institute Continuing Education Division will give four certificate programs on introducing robotics in contemporary factories.

McAuley named at Rison

NAUGATUCK — Brian McAuley has been appointed vice president of sales and marketing of Rison Corp.'s Packaging Group, it was announced Thursday.

Peabody earnings up

STAMFORD — Peabody International Corp., which sells energy, environment, and industrial products and services for power generation and energy conversion, Thursday reported earnings of \$2.5 million, or 23 cents a share, for the third fiscal quarter.

New AIPSO headquarters

JOHNSTON, R.I. — Groundbreaking was held Thursday for the new national headquarters of the Automobile Insurance Plans Service Office.

Citizens issues loans

PROVIDENCE — Citizens Bank's commercial real estate division has issued two loans totaling \$2.5 million to finance major development projects in Tampa, Fla., and Boston.

GTech contract

PROVIDENCE — GTech Corp., says license renewal for the Tattersalls organization of Melbourne, Australia to operate government lotteries in the state of Victoria will mean at least \$2.2 million in business for the firm.

If you're on a tight budget, play tennis

Tennis has now become one of the fastest-growing sports in the entire world — with more than 20 million cost-conscious sports fans in the United States alone, using more affordable equipment and playing on close to 200,000 public and private courts available nationwide.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

1) Ask your friends who play at an advanced or intermediate level where they buy their equipment. Their experience and knowledge of local dealers will help steer you to the right shop for buying the right racket for your needs — and the right racket is crucial.

2) Purchasing a racket in a specialty store also means more personalized service after the sale, important when you're trading up in the future. On rackets, your range of choices has become deeply confusing.

3) Learn properly from a skilled instructor at the start and you'll not have to unlearn later. You can enroll in inexpensive group instruction for four-to-six-week courses at a cost of \$15 to \$25.

4) On dressing, you probably have everything you need in your closet right now: white polo-shirt, cotton gym shorts, white socks, sneakers. You can spend from \$25 to \$50 for your ensemble.

5) Today's trend is toward larger head sizes. Mid- and oversize rackets now account for 50 percent of all rackets sold, with the shape of the head also changing toward more of an egg-shaped design.

6) Conventional heads have the smallest hitting area and "sweet spot," or area on the racket face that offers the best shot.

7) Exotic materials, such as kevlar, boron and graphite, are used to create rackets that weigh less, are more durable, and offer better vibration dampening than either wood or metal.

8) On the racket face, there are two areas: the hitting surface in this critical area.

9) Conventional heads have the smallest hitting area and "sweet spot," or area on the racket face that offers the best shot.

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conventional head varies with each manufacturer. Oversize rackets offer the largest hitting area and sweet spot of all, increasing proficiency at all levels of play.

Several manufacturers even offer scaled-down versions of their pro models specifically for younger players. Ask your dealer for details.

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The new leader of Bolton's board

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Town's graffiti an unloved art

... page 11



AIDS victims plead for aid

... page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, August 2, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Bennet finally ready?

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

A possible solution to the insurance problem holding up the sale of bonds for the Bennet conversion was reached this morning at a meeting between those involved in the conversion and State Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies.

Gillies told the Manchester Herald the solution calls for having Covenant Insurance Co., which is licensed in Connecticut to issue mortgage guarantee insurance, to come in with Integrity Financial Corp. as insurer of the mortgages.

The meeting this morning ended at about 11:30 a.m. Gillies said he was clear in his description of the solution that it will not be final until the Bennet planners produce documentation of Covenant's role, possibly later today.

He said that under the plan, Covenant would in a sense be underwriting the insurance by Integrity.

THE PROBLEM arose because Integrity is not licensed in Connecticut to issue mortgage guarantee insurance and the commissioner declined to permit it to do so.

Among those represented at this morning's meeting was E. F. Hutton, the brokerage firm which is buying the \$1.5 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds that will finance conversion of the former school building to 45 apartments for middle-income elderly.

A preclosing review was held at the Hutton offices in New York City last week in anticipation of executing the bond sale, but the execution itself was put off because of the insurance problem.

Hutton reportedly wanted the problem solved as soon as possible so that the final step could be taken Wednesday, or at the latest Friday.

Hutton is offering the bonds at a 11 percent interest rate, according to General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Hutton has commitments from buyers for the entire sale.

ONE POSSIBLE solution mentioned earlier was to have a New Jersey bank act as co-trustee with First Bank of Hartford so that Integrity could write the insurance under its New Jersey license.

That idea was apparently abandoned in favor of the one Gillies described today.

Please turn to page 10



Anti-protest protest. Vietnam veteran Jerry McKenna of Waterloo, N.Y., leads a group of counter-demonstrators in a cheer against protesters from the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice. The women were marching to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in New York City.

Stone returns after 'very useful' tour

By United Press International

U.S. special envoy Richard Stone returned to Washington today after a two-week tour in Central America, saying his first meeting with a rebel chief from El Salvador was followed by "very useful" talks with Nicaraguan leaders.

In Honduras, President Roberto Suazo Cordova was hospitalized for what government officials termed a routine medical check-up. Sources outside the government said he had suffered a heart attack.

Stone's plane set down at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland at 1:20 a.m. EDT. Earlier, he wrapped up his trip by meeting for two hours Monday with Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto, junta leader Daniel Ortega and the head of the Foreign Ministry's department on U.S. relations, Saul Arana.

"The Nicaraguan leaders interpreted my visit in a very useful manner and turned my desire to visit Nicaragua into an invitation," Stone said before leaving Managua Airport. "I can only tell you the talks were very useful."

Nicaragua Sandinista rulers were expected to comment today on Stone's visit, his first since President Reagan sent an aircraft carrier battle group to Nicaragua's Pacific coast and organized maneuvers involving up to 4,000 American troops in neighboring Honduras.

D'Escoto earlier warned America's "belligerent" policies could trigger a "catastrophe" in Central America.

Stone also voiced optimism about his meeting last Sunday in Bogota, Colombia with Ruben Zamora, a leader of the Salvadoran guerrillas' political front, the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

Stone termed his more than two hours of talks with Zamora a "success," although Zamora ruled out any direct American mediation in the nearly four-year-old Salvadoran civil war.

Western diplomats said the rebels, supported by Libya, were trying to have "complete information."

No other independent confirmation of the reported air attacks was available.

Lebanese crowds bar base-closing

By United Press International

Israeli soldiers tried to close a Christian Phalangist base in southern Lebanon today, but were blocked by hundreds of villagers — most of them women and children — who pummeled the soldiers with their fists, witnesses said.

Beirut's Christian Phalange radio said at least two people were injured when the Israelis tried to disperse the crowd with their rifle bullets. Other protesters disrupted coastal traffic by burning car tires along a highway, the radio said.

In Israel, the military command said Israeli forces took over the facility without incident in the action which came after the local Lebanese commander "ignored the Israeli army orders to clear the area."

But witnesses returning from the scene said several Israeli soldiers and soldiers had entered the two-story building that serves as the Christian Phalange "base," the Lebanese Forces were still on the premises by noon Tuesday.

"Women, children and a handful of Lebanese Forces militiamen are resisting the Israeli occupation of the base. The scene outside the base is incredible. Women are hitting the Israeli soldiers and the Israeli forces are trying to prevent them from entering the base," the reporter said.

Earlier, the Christian Phalange radio said Israeli troops charged the civilians with rifle bullets and dispersed the civilians when they tried to break through an Israeli line around the building.

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Lebanese Forces Christian militia said on the spot negotiations were underway with Israeli officers in a bid to find a peaceful solution to the crisis.

"If the Israelis decide to enter the base, they will have to do this by force because we are determined to stay there," the spokesman said.

"We are determined to resist the occupation, but this does not mean that we are going to fire at them. The resistance will be passive," he said.

The crisis over the closure of the Kfar Fallow base, one of several Christian militia centers in southern Lebanon, broke out last week when Israel ordered the militia out of the region.

Libya bombs Chad

N'Djamena, Chad (UPI) — Libyan aircraft backing Chadian rebels stepped up bombing raids today on army positions in the northern town of Faya-Largeau and hit civilian targets in a "virtual genocide," the government charged.

Soviet-made Libyan aircraft dropped bombs nine times during the night on the oasis town, the largest in northern Chad, and the raids resumed at 6:15 a.m. today, Foreign Minister Idriss-Miskine said.

"We are seeing a virtual genocide," he said. "There are many civilian victims. A large part of Faya-Largeau has been razed."

In Paris, the Chadian Embassy's charge d'affaire, Allam-Mi Ahmad, said Soviet-made MiG 21 and 23 fighter-bombers and Mi-24 helicopters concentrated on hitting the urban center of the strategic town "and in particular civilian objectives."

In the capital, N'Djamena, two western diplomats said their electronic eavesdropping equipment confirmed the bombing but they did not have "complete information."

No other independent confirmation of the reported air attacks was available.

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Sikorsky Aircraft employee Bill Wolff positions main transmission gears for the HARE II helicopter on a rack prior to heat treatment at the company's Stratford plant. Sikorsky is under contract to deliver 17 of the helicopters to the Philippines.

Chinese businessmen impress head of Georgia trading firm

ATLANTA (UPI) — Henry Munford was told it couldn't be done, but he did it — he got 7,000 Chinese to make a million baskets by hand in six months.

It was the largest single order on record for handmade Chinese baskets of one size. As a result, Munford's fledgling International Trading Co. is off to an apparently successful start.

"I had four basket importers who told me it couldn't be done, that I would lose out," said the 29-year-old Munford, director of operations and youngest son of Dillard Munford, president of the parent Munford Inc. conglomerate.

"The company was just starting out. I wanted to do it. I wanted to do it badly," Munford said in an interview.

So when Hanes Hosiery, Inc. of Winston-Salem, N.C., called young Munford and asked him if his company could supply a million Chinese-made baskets five inches square and of a specific color and design with a tolerance for

error of not more than one-quarter inch, Munford took a deep breath and said yes.

"People don't just call you up with an order like this every day," Making baskets is an ancient Chinese industry but turning out a million of a particular kind in six months was a unique proposition, Munford said.

Coventry faces suit

COVENTRY — The state attorney general's office said today it will seek a court order to force the town of Coventry to locally raise about \$1.8 million as its share of construction costs for a \$6-million sewage treatment plant.

The DEP is seeking the enforcement action because of sewage from 310 homes filtering into Coventry Lake. A complaint about the problem was filed 12 years ago but the problem remains unresolved, a department spokesman said today.

A bond issue to raise the town's share of the money was rejected by Coventry voters in February.

The spokesman said the DEP and the town have been discussing the problem, but alternative solutions to the plan, including holding tank, are unacceptable to the department.

He said the DEP expects 180 more occurrences over the next 20 years of raw sewage — a health hazard that violates the clean water statutes — appearing in the lake.

Everything In place

Sikorsky Aircraft employee Bill Wolff positions main transmission gears for the HARE II helicopter on a rack prior to heat treatment at the company's Stratford plant. Sikorsky is under contract to deliver 17 of the helicopters to the Philippines.

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Peopletalk



Victoria Principe
American beauties listed

Victoria Principe of "Dallas" is the most beautiful woman in America according to Harper's Bazaar. Miss Principe, 33, says, "After all, I'm rich enough, I'm thin enough — and I'm young."

The magazine's top 10 also include Jaetya Smith, Twiggy, Shari Belafonte-Harper (daughter of Harry), Karen Allen, Joan Collins (she's 50), Jennifer Beals of "Flashdance" (she's 19), Rachel Ward, Crystal Gayle and Jane Seymour.



Crystal Gale Shari Belafonte-Harper

Dugout Dick interviewed

Dick Zimmerman, better known as "Dugout Dick" because he's lived in a cave for 45 years, says he had a great time being interviewed for "Real People."

Civil rights heroes honored

More than 2,000 people gathered at a Detroit park Sunday to pay tribute to Rosa Parks and Richard Allen, two heroes of the civil rights movement — one from the present and one from the past.

Columbia dean turnover

Peter R. Poncey, a former Columbia University dean, has been named Amherst College's 15th president. Poncey, 45, a professor of classics at Columbia, will assume his new post June 1, 1984.

Quote of the day

Zoologist Devra Kleiman of the Washington Zoo's Panda House says she has little patience with the tremendous media attention given to the reproductive efforts of Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing.

Now you know

The term "skid row" originated in Seattle, Wash., named for the road leading to a sawmill along which logs were dragged over tracks or skids. As the city grew, the area became dilapidated and a haven for alcoholics and vagrants.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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Hottest summer in 300 years

Heat catches Britain short

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's hottest summer in 300 years has even proper Englishmen shedding conservative office garb and baring their knobby knees and hairy legs like tourists.

Madam recalls early days

The Chicken Ranch legend

LA GRANGE, Texas (UPI) — In its 139 years of operation the Chicken Ranch was just a little better than a high profile country brothel. After closing 10 years ago today, it became a Broadway hit, a big-budget movie, and, somewhere along the line, a legend.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today partly sunny and less humid. Highs in the middle 80s. Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph becoming west then northwest tonight mostly clear. Lows in the low and middle 60s. Light northwesterly wind. Wednesday sunny, high 80 to 85. Wind variable around 10 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels statewide for today. The agency reported unhealthy levels in Greenwich and Danbury Monday and moderate levels across the rest of the Connecticut.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point. Southeast winds increasing to 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Northwest winds around 10 knots tonight. Variable winds less than 10 knots Wednesday, becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon in the Connecticut shore. Partly cloudy today with possible isolated thunderstorms. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze today and 1 mile or less in fog and isolated thunderstorms.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny and drying conditions. Highs in low and middle 80s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 65 to 68 in the western highlands, low and middle 60s elsewhere. Sunny Wednesday, high 80s and middle 60s. Partly clearing in the afternoon north and becoming partly sunny west with a chance of an afternoon shower in the mountains. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows 50 to 60 and highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

New Hampshire: Becoming

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1983 with 181 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

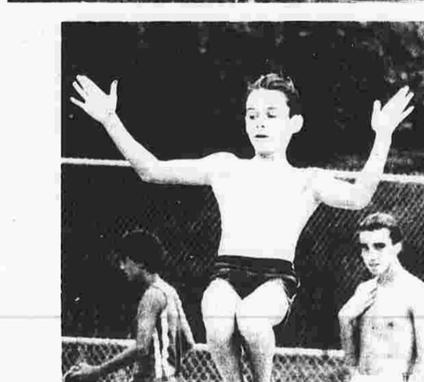
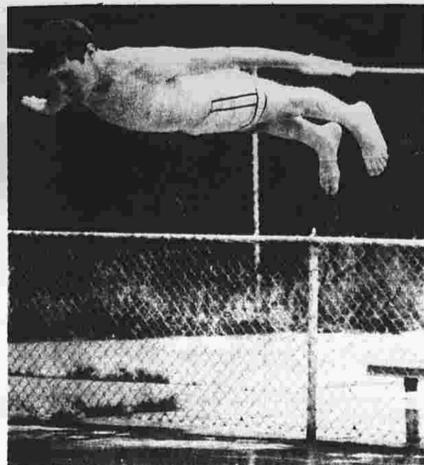
Connecticut Daily

Monday: 090
Play Four: 1859
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 2191.
Rhode Island daily: 1187.
Maine daily: 134.
Vermont daily: 343.
Massachusetts daily: 0490.

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 113 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 45 degrees at Meacham, Ore.

Taking a dive

Herald photographer Reggie Pinto spent some time at the Verplanck pool recently, capturing the form of various young divers.



Multi-Circuits trying to resolve case, DEP says

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection said today that Multi-Circuits of Manchester, though it faces a fine for non-compliance with its permit for discharging copper into the town sewer system earlier this year, is attempting to resolve its water-pollution problems in Manchester.

The schedule, if it meets with DEP approval, will then be incorporated into a court order which sets the time the company has to comply with its permitted discharge levels, Major said. He could not say how long the company would be given, but said it would probably be in the area of six months.

Multi-Circuits representatives were unavailable for comment at press time. They have previously said that a new treatment plant currently under construction should solve the pollution problem.

The DEP referred a complaint about Multi-Circuits to the state attorney general's office for action early in June following tests during May that discovered high levels of copper pollution near the company's manufacturing plant on Harrison Street. Subsequently, the

company obtained the town's permission to construct an addition to house an improved wastewater treatment plant at its Harrison Street manufacturing plant.

The copper discharges were adversely affecting the town's ability to treat wastes, since copper kills the microorganisms used in treatment, according to Frank T. Jodanis of the Manchester Water Department. Jodanis said in a letter to the Zoning Board of Appeals, which granted a variance required for the company to build the addition to house the treatment plant, that Multi-Circuits wastes had forced the treatment plant to "digesters" several times at a cost of thousands of dollars.

The copper pollution comes from the company's manufacture of printed circuit boards. Multi-Circuits, which estimates its Manchester work force at 800 employees, is one of largest manufacturers of printed circuit boards in the United States.

The letter will also indicate what steps the company has taken to track the source of ammonia that has filtered into the town sewer system, Major said.

Tucci fails in bid for spot on slate

The Republican Town Committee's candidate selection committee Monday night chose a slate of Board of Directors and Board of Education candidates that left only one contender disappointed: outspoken conservative John A. Tucci.

Tucci, who interviewed for a position on the directors' slate, said today that he won't run as an independent, as Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith expected, now that he's denied the selection committee's endorsement. (See story below.)

The endorsed slate, which must be ratified at the GOP nominating convention Wednesday night, includes six candidates for Board of Directors: two incumbents, minority leader Peter B. DiRosa and William A. Diana, and newcomers Joseph S. Hachey, Louis Kocis Jr., Donna R. Mercier and Harry Reinhorn, who served as deputy state comptroller under Nathan G. Agostinelli during Thomas Messinger's gubernatorial administration. Cedric Strong and Joseph Swenson Sr. Strong and Swenson have both served several terms as selection committee members.

The six-member GOP selection committee also named candidates for constable and selectmen Monday night. The constable candidates are Martin Shea, son of former Republican Town Chairman John F. Shea, Edward Wilson, who served as deputy state comptroller under Nathan G. Agostinelli during Thomas Messinger's gubernatorial administration, Cedric Strong and Joseph Swenson Sr. Strong and Swenson have both served several terms as selection committee members.

For constable, the candidates are Thomas H. Ferguson, son of prominent local Republicans Thomas F. and Vivian F. Ferguson, and incumbent Mary E. Willhide, widow of the late Paul E. Willhide. Republican chairman Smith called the recommended slate "a good cross-section of people."

He declined to say what the party's strategy would be to gain seats in the upcoming election, against a Democratic slate composed mainly of incumbents.

Democrats agree on almost all candidates. See story on page 10.

Mrs. Cobb, whose husband is Manchester High School athletic director Richard Cobb, retired in June after 30 years as a Verplanck school kindergarten teacher. Mrs. DellaFera is a former member of the Board of Directors. Naab, a lawyer, is a member of the Human Relations Commission and the PTA (school) budget study committee.

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... and won't run as independent, either

John A. Tucci isn't running as an independent candidate for Board of Directors because he knows he can't win.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith agrees. "I don't think John is electable in this town. His only support comes from the radical right wing," Smith said today. At the time, he assumed Tucci was going to run as an independent.

Tucci thinks the local party under Smith is too liberal. He criticized Louis Kocis Jr., endorsed by the GOP selection committee for the Board of Directors slate, for backing affirmative action on the town's Human Relations Commission. He blasted Geoffrey Naab, a GOP Board of Education candidate, for opposing cuts in the 1983-84 Board of Education budget while a member of the PTA budget study committee.



National forecast
For period ending 9 a.m. Wednesday. During Tuesday night, thundershowers will be expected in the East Gulf Coast region, the Upper Great Lakes region and the Middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70(85), Boston 66(83), Chicago 71(89), Cleveland 83(89), Dallas 74(98), Denver 81(87), Detroit 64(78), Houston 72(85), Jacksonville 72(80), Kansas City 75(86), Little Rock 71(83), Los Angeles 64(76), Miami 78(88), Minneapolis 72(89), New Orleans 73(88), New York 70(88), Phoenix 84(104), San Francisco 55(73), Seattle 55(70), St. Louis 73(84), and Washington 74(80).



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows thundershowers over portions of the southern Rockies, the Central and Northern Plains and the Southeast states. Frontal clouds extend from the lower Mississippi Valley through the Middle Atlantic region, then into New England, the Great Lakes region, the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains have clear skies.

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U.S./World In Brief

Kennedy pushes freeze bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., said today the nuclear freeze resolution should be reported out of committee so senators returning home during the congressional recess can poll their constituents on the issue.

Kennedy, interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is duty bound to report out the arms control bill this week so it can be debated by the full Senate when Congress reconvenes in September.

This is the overriding issue of my time. The foreign relations committee should report it out so the people can speak to their senators during the recess," Kennedy said.

"The pro nuclear freeze groundswell already has started. Polls show 60 percent of the people support" a halt in the arms race, he said.

Betancur's ministers resign

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombian President Belisario Betancur today accepted the resignations of 11 of his 13 Cabinet members, freeing him to reorganize his government at the end of his first year in office.

The letter of resignation signed by the 11 ministers was presented to the president during the weekly Cabinet meeting.

Only Treasury Minister Edgar Castro Gutierrez, who is on a business trip to London, and Gen. Fernando Lantigua, the defense minister, did not sign the letter.

Hijack victims honored

MOSCOW — The Soviet government today decided to honor the crew and passengers who last month overpowered two hijackers threatening to blow up a Soviet airliner, Tass said.

The president of the Supreme Soviet commended the crew and those aboard the TU-134 Soviet airliner for "courage shown and proper actions taken to prevent the hijacking of the plane."

The attempted hijacking took place in early July aboard a scheduled flight from Moscow to Tallinn, the capital of Estonia on the Baltic coast, the official news agency said.

One hijacker was killed and the second was overpowered, after the pair threatened to blow up the aircraft if they were not flown out of the country, Tass said.

Mass murder suspect arrested

WASHINGTON — Mass murder suspect Michael Owen Perry, arrested in Washington for stealing a radio, agreed to return to Louisiana today to face trial in the slayings of five members of his family and to "see what's going on."

Authorities said they had been searching for Perry in Beverly Hills, Calif., because they believed he might have been stalking pop star Olivia Newton-John.

But when District of Columbia police arrested Perry, 28, Sunday for the theft of a radio, a record check showed he was wanted in the Louisiana slayings.

Dressed in cutoff jeans and a "Washington D.C." T-shirt, he appeared in court Monday and waived extradition.

"I think the best thing for me to do is to go out there (to Louisiana) and see what's going on," he said.

Reagan discusses legislation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, wanting to have some last-minute words with Republican congressional leaders today before Congress leaves on its summer recess at the end of the week, planned a meeting to discuss Central America and legislative priorities.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters it will be Reagan's "last meeting before the congressional recess."

Speakes said Reagan wanted to talk about the pending legislative agenda and possibly developments relating to Nicaragua. The president has been receiving reports on contacts that Richard Stone, his Central American emissary, has made with Salvadoran rebel leaders and Nicaraguan government officials.

Labor unrest in Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Three people were arrested in new labor unrest at the gates of Malmstrom Air Force base but work resumed without incident at a Warm Springs pipeline site picketed by hundreds late last month.

Two men were charged with criminal mischief and one with assault after rock-throwing Monday at Malmstrom, where trade unionists are protesting use of non-union labor on a heating plant construction job.

Reports indicated one person was hurt seriously enough to require hospitalization when he was pulled off his motorcycle by the Great Falls protesters. Authorities did not release his name.

Cancer therapy takes step

WASHINGTON — The National Cancer Institute is taking a major step in an effort to make the latest in cancer therapy available to patients who do not normally have access to cancer centers in metropolitan areas.

Congress hears testimony More funds urged to fight AIDS

By D'Vera Cohn United Press International

WASHINGTON — When Michael Callen learned he had AIDS, he called his parents and told them: "I'm going to die."

"The effect... was devastating," Callen, a 29-year-old New Yorker, told a congressional hearing Monday. "It was the lowest point in my life."

Since then, Callen said, "I've come to believe I'm going to beat this disease," despite statistics showing it has an 80 percent mortality rate. But he and two other AIDS victims said the government should be doing more to determine the cause and find a cure for the lethal disorder.

"The bottom line is — as it almost always is — money," Callen told a House Government Operations subcommittee, which continues its hearings on the disease today.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, destroys the body's immune system, allowing invasion of deadly cancers and infections. Nearly 2,000 cases have been reported since 1981.

Researchers believe it is caused by a virus borne by blood or body fluids. Most victims are young homosexual or bisexual men.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler calls the disease her No. 1 health priority. But critics told the panel the government response

to the problem is slow and stingy. Homosexual groups charged discrimination.

Virginia Apuzzo, executive director of the National Gay Task Force, told the hearing: "Who is being struck with this disease is part of why we haven't found an answer" to what causes it.

But Rep. Larry Craig R-Idaho, said he does not think anyone in government knowingly discriminates against homosexuals.

He said the government is putting more money into AIDS research from 1982-84 — \$37 million budgeted and another \$12 million requested — than it sank into research on Legionnaires' disease and toxic shock syndrome combined.

"I'd find selected areas of criticism... but this administration is beginning to respond in an appropriate fashion," he said.

Dr. Marcus Conant of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco said the government response "now borders on a national scandal."

"The delay in funding research has been unconscionable and has resulted in loss of lives," he said.

Conant urged the government to provide more money, be more aggressive in promoting research, create a high-level task force to coordinate action and speed approval of new studies, which now takes up to two years.



Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome victims (from left) Michael Callen of New York, Roger Lyon of San Francisco and Anthony Ferrara of Washington, D.C., relate their fears to congressional committee on Monday.

Governors, Bush bicker

By Arnold Sowislok United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — The nation's governors gather every year to discuss their mutual problems in a calm, non-partisan atmosphere, and almost every year they find some political issue to bicker about before they go home.

This year, the National Governors' Association focused its three-day summer conference ending today on education and economic development, and the governors agreed on most issues.

There even was unanimity on how to look for solutions to the problem of acid rain, which in recent years has pitted a number of coal-using states against downwind states that have been pelted with rain that has been blamed for damaging the environment.

But then Vice President George Bush came to the meeting to defend the Reagan administration's economic and Central American policies, and once again politics hit the fan.

The NGA's 75th annual conference was scheduled to end today with action on a series of policy statements and appointment of a 10-governor committee to try to help the federal government work out a solution to the acid rain problem.

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced Monday at the meeting that an administration's policy on the difficult acid rain issue should be ready by late September.

But he warned the states that whatever he do, it will have the potential for very large costs and for very large social disruptions.

This year's political flap surfaced Monday with a rookie governor, Democrat Robert Kerrey of Nebraska in a leading role.

After listening to Bush decry public misunderstanding of the Reagan policies Sunday, Kerrey, a 39-year-old wounded Vietnam veteran elected last fall, sat down to write a blistering letter, telling Bush the administration has no one to blame but itself.

"You should not be surprised when you find misunderstandings facing you," Kerrey wrote in a letter he circulated among his colleagues.

"Your administration must take direct responsibility for the enormous and perilous current federal budget deficit," but "you have chosen to avoid the

Connecticut In Brief

Trucker receives summons

HARTFORD — State police have issued a summons to a Lockport, N.Y., man for allegedly violating a new state law requiring tandem truck drivers to obtain a special license to drive in Connecticut.

C. W. Hooge, 28, was the first driver summoned for failure to have a Class 1 license, state police said Monday.

He was stopped by a state trooper in the eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 in Farmington at 2:57 a.m. Monday, driving a truck registered to Pacific Inter-Mountain Express of Jacksonville, Fla., police said.

Police said Hooge appeared in Superior Court and was released on a written promise to appear at a later date.

Fighter contest 'costly'

HARTFORD — A congressional committee has been told by staff that a fierce jet engine bidding contest between Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group and General Electric Co. is a waste of money and should be halted, published reports said today.

The Hartford Courant said the staff of the House Appropriations Committee told the panel conducting the Air Force fighter engine contract — known as the "Great Engine War" — will cost millions of dollars and fail to reach its intended goal.

The Air Force said it wanted to broaden the nation's base of jet engine builders when it initiated the contest for its next-generation fighter.

"Pratt & Whitney and General Electric are the industrial base," said the report, noting the two firms are the only companies in the United States capable of building the big, high-thrust engines used by the Air Force and Navy.

The report also claimed the competition was part of an Air Force plan to "penalize Pratt & Whitney for past poor... corporate attitudes."

Collecting higher taxes

HARTFORD — The state is collecting higher taxes today on business services, cigarettes and liquor as part of a \$241 million tax plan approved by this year's Legislature.

The latest increases, expected to raise \$54.2 million, took effect Monday. They were additional to other new or higher taxes the state began collecting last month with the beginning of the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The overall tax package is expected to raise about \$241 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984. The package and an accompanying \$3.62 billion budget were approved by the Legislature in a special budget session last month.

Students not 'products'

NEW LONDON — Good teachers should be rewarded with less paper work and more educational aid rather than merit pay, says the president-elect of the nation's largest teachers' union.

But Mary Hatwood Futrell, who will head the 1.6 million-member National Education Association, said Monday her union would discuss President Reagan's controversial call for merit pay if all teachers first received an across-the-board pay raise.

"We are not opposed to providing incentives to teachers who are doing an outstanding job," Ms. Futrell told those attending a leadership conference at Connecticut College.

She said the nation will not lure the "best and the brightest" into the classroom unless taxpayers are willing to pay salaries that are competitive with other professions.

AF general joins UTC

HARTFORD — An Air Force general has retired to join United Technologies Corp. — the nation's third largest defense contractor and the target of a pricing investigation pursued by the former military officer.

Retired Lt. Gen. Hans H. Driessnack, 55, became director of technical programs July 1 in UTC's Washington office, The Hartford Courant reported today.

Driessnack was a three-star general in the Air Force chief of staff's office and had been the commander of the Air Force during his 28-year military career.

Befriended tortured puppy

NEWINGTON — Doctors say an 8-week puppy was tortured and may have been burned with a blow torch and set on fire "just for the fun of it" before a Newington woman rescued the suffering animal from a Hartford street.

Susan Simas found the German shepherd puppy near Goodwill Industries on Main Street in Hartford Monday and rushed it to the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington.

Doctors there operated for 35 minutes to clean infected burn wounds that covered about 20 percent of the puppy's body and were caused either by a blow torch or a flammable substance poured on its back, said Dr. Robert Stadler, the operating veterinarian.

"Whoever did this to that dog must be mentally ill," Stadler said angrily.

Plane crash revives fear of air strip

COLCHESTER (UPI) — The deaths of three people in the crash of a small plane have fueled fears of local residents about the safety of a private air strip planned for the state's first "fly-in" community.

Edwin Barton, 67, and his brother, James Barton Jr., 62, both of East Hampton, and Colleen McLain, 34, of East Hampton, formerly of Ford City, Pa., all died around 9 p.m. Sunday when their single-engine Cessna slammed into a row of trees just short of a private landing strip.

Christopher Wall, 17, of East Hampton, survived the crash and may have crawled the half-mile to help. He was stable Monday in the intensive care unit of Hartford Hospital under treatment for shock, a broken arm and bruised elbows and cuts and bruises on his chest and face.

"I would imagine he would have had to crawl the distance" to a private home off Bull Hill Road where police were called about 8 1/2 hours after the plane went down in poor visibility, said State Police Lt. Larry Merrill.

The plane had left Nantucket about 8 p.m. Sunday and went down north of the runway to the small private airport located in Marlborough near the Colchester town line.

Rescuers had to wait until dawn Monday to spot the wreckage from the air. The victims were found about 5:30 a.m., police said, and all were pronounced dead at the scene by a state medical examiner.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration inspected the wreckage Monday. State police tentatively attributed the crash to the pilot missing the landing approach in poor visibility.

The air strip, laid out in an old cow pasture, is owned by developer Joseph Somers and is being built through the Marlborough and Colchester to build a high-priced development around the strip and market it as the state's first fly-in community.

Rather than drive home, residents would fly and taxi their planes into private hangars attached to each of the homes. Plans for Somerset call for 16 homes on 25 acres, each selling for \$375,000 and more.

The development is opposed by a group called Concerned Citizens for Aeronautics Safety, who upheld the conditions of two men who claimed Somers changed the angle or attitude of the runway, without consulting officials.

"I would think it would make a difference now that something like this has happened," said Peggy Filoramo of Marlborough.

Anthony J. Maiorano, Marlborough first selectman said, "I would like all the information gathered as a result of this accident will be taken into consideration" by the local zoning board. The board, which meets Wednesday, is considering Somers' application to rezone the property from design commercial to residential.

Constantine Constantine, a Glastonbury lawyer representing Somers, said his client will speed plans despite the accident although "probably a little more cautiously than before."

The purported "bodyguards" of the pilot, who was killed in the crash, were not seen at the airport because of an automobile accident. My understanding is that it was more pilot error than anything else. He may have been flying too low," Constantine said.

Somers was in Florida and could not be reached for comment. Police said Somers told them he gave no "President Reagan" call for merit pay for night and large X's placed at either end of the runway indicated it was closed.

9 3/4% loans popular

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority says it has received the biggest response ever from those seeking 9 3/4 percent growing equity mortgages at the best rate in three years.

The two and a third man, Daniel Falla, who told the driver his name was Chuck Mangione, were accused of robbing the driver and tying him up at a Cromwell inn after the driver had driven them around New York and into Connecticut.

Public defenders representing McCalpine and Williams unsuccessfully challenged on four points the instructions given to the Middletown Superior Court jury that convicted the two men.

More than 50 lending institutions in the state handling the mortgages also said they had a large number of inquiries about the 9 3/4 percent interest rate and Jennings said the new pool of money is expected to provide 1,300 mortgage loans.

"It's the biggest day we've ever had for the first day applications," CHFA Deputy Director Surtat Jennings said Monday.

More than 50 lending institutions in the state handling the mortgages also said they had a large number of inquiries about the 9 3/4 percent interest rate and Jennings said the new pool of money is expected to provide 1,300 mortgage loans.

"If we can't get up to a 9 3/4 percent rate, we're severely limited," said Brown, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

He said "the ultimate purpose of all of our work on information management is to improve the farmer's ability to produce and conserve economically. As we begin to evolve into an information society, the nation's farmers need to be included."

Brown predicted "we will begin to see integrated systems using remote sensing data, computerized natural resource data bases, and detailed farm history information combined into powerful management tools."

"We will continuously find better ways to use information to save



Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill appears to be enjoying the prospect of a meal of Maine lobster as wife Nikki looks on.

Downing in Maine

Other O'Neill and most of the nation's other governors have been meeting in Portland for a three-day convention.

High court upholds award to boy mauled by leopard

By Mark Dupuis United Press International

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The high court unanimously upheld a jury's award of \$125,000 in damages to a boy mauled by a leopard at a city zoo and the award of another \$6,234 in damages to the child's mother.

Matthew Blanchard, who was 2 years old at the time of the Oct. 12, 1975, attack, was visiting Beardsley Zoological Gardens when he became separated from his father and crawled through an opening in a barrier at the leopard display.

The leopard grabbed the child with its paws and tried to pull the child into the cage. Young Blanchard was mangled across the face and scalp, causing wounds that required surgery and 110 stitches. The boy suffered permanent scars and was in need of additional surgery.

In peeling the decision, attorneys for the city challenged the finding of negligence, claimed the damage award was excessive and challenged certain evidence and testimony allowed at the trial.

The Supreme Court rejected the challenges, noting in its opinion that the four other children who crawled through the opening in the barrier and were removed by a zoo rescuer who claimed he didn't know the incidents to his superiors.

"The degree of care to be exercised by keepers of wild animals to protect visitors from harm must, at the very least, be equal to the coldest spring danger that lurks within the cage," Justice Leo Parskey wrote for the court.

The court also rejected the challenge to the amount of the damage award, saying it was "rather obvious that Matthew's injuries are serious and extensive."

"We agree with the trial court that there is nothing in Matthew's award that smacks of a capricious or mistake or that is plainly excessive and therefore it cannot be disturbed," Parskey wrote.

In other cases decided today, the Supreme Court upheld the award of \$81,824 to a man injured in a construction accident. Alfred Wetland originally was granted \$347,000 in damages from Ridgeway Construction Services, working as a subcontractor for his employer, but the award was overturned on appeal.

Upheld the award of damages to a person injured in a Sept. 26, 1976, auto accident in Bridgeport. The person required to pay the damages was a New Jersey resident who claimed he didn't know the car involved in the accident and didn't know the driver.

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Pentagon gets nerve-gas OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon will be able to produce nerve gas for the first time in 14 years under an agreement reached by Senate and House conferees working on a \$200 billion military spending bill.

A congressional source said Monday the negotiators agreed in a closed session to lift the moratorium on nerve gas production on the condition that one old nerve gas weapon be destroyed for each new one made.

The conferees are expected to meet all week to resolve remaining differences in the overall legislation, and it is still unclear whether the agreement on nerve gas could be changed before the final bill is sent to the full House and Senate.

If it does reach the floor of both chambers, it is sure to face another tough fight.

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OPINION

Let's not stamp out pornography

"The village smut shop," blared the three-quarter-inch heavy black headline atop the Focus section in last Thursday's newspaper.

"My God," I said to myself, "are they writing about the Manchester Book Shop, the adult book store on Main Street, just around the corner from the Herald office?"

My daily routine in Manchester, for the past two and one-half years, has always included a leisurely coffee-break stroll past the book store on the way to the Olympia Deli two doors away.

"How civilized, how inoffensive, how unobtrusive" I would say to myself as I passed the store, taking notice of the fact that there were no lurid storefront promotions, no lotteries, and no commotion. Only a small sign on the door — "Adult Book Store" — to suggest that this wasn't your typical retail establishment.

So when I saw that headline in our newspaper it caught me by surprise and I quickly devoured the article. With the exception of the headline, I found Sarah



Manchester Spotlight

By Rick Diamond — Herald Publisher

Hall's story on the Manchester Book Shop to be well written, balanced and informative.

What kind of headline would I have preferred? Well, it may sound like splitting hairs, but I would have opted for "the village porno shop" instead of the "village smut shop."

THE DICTIONARY defines pornography as "written, graphic or other forms of communication intended to excite lascivious feelings" while the definition of smut is "obscenity in speech or writing." Thus smut is a judgmental term, reaching a conclusion, and to repeat the time-worn quotation, whose authority escapes me, "beauty is in the eyes of the

beholder." The same could be said about obscenity.

How far do my civil libertarian views go? Are there any limits? Well, for openness, I don't believe in any form of censorship but, on the other hand, I would fight as vigorously to protect the rights of others not to be subjected involuntarily to pornographic material.

Let me give you a few examples. I would object to lewd, potentially embarrassing storefront displays, and to sexually explicit titles or subtitles on the marquee of our Manchester X-rated theater, located on heavily traveled Poland Turnpike, and I would object to similar promotions in general-circulation publications. In

other words pandering in public places can, at times, be beyond the pale for me.

I ALSO take exception to places where pornographic material is not hidden carefully enough, so that the innocent are exposed to it. I refer not only to outdoor movie screens, but to the one hand women are citing their constitutional guarantees to enforce their equal rights while on the other hand, undercutting the First Amendment by attacking pornography.

That's what it all comes down to, free speech and expression. Offensive as it may be to some people, pornography must be protected. Otherwise, who is to say what should be censored?

However, to Richard — the former junior high school teacher turned porno-shop manager, I say shame on you if it is true that you don't file your annual property tax assessment.

Let's face it, there is a lot of money in pornography, so why hold out on us?

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girolini, City Editor



Altering speeches is a habit

WASHINGTON — Republican members of the House are properly outraged over alterations of official hearing transcripts that put words in their mouths and made them look foolish.

Not that tampering with the official record is anything new on Capitol Hill: It's just that the alterations are customarily made by the congressmen themselves. Inappropriate remarks that might make them look like ignoramuses are routinely excised.

Any inquiry into the metamorphosis, which changes verbal chaff into gazelles, would reveal that a legislator, after participating in debate, can go back to his office, send for the transcript and revise it at his leisure — here, changing "no" to "maybe"; there, adding a literary flourish or reversing a bogus argument.

A FEW weeks ago, Reps. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., and John Hiler, R-Ind., were horrified to discover that some unflattering transcript changes had been made in their remarks at a hearing on environmental matters.

While most of the changes merely polished up the congressman's grammar, some were clearly done with mischievous intent. The House Ethics Committee was assigned to find the guilty party.

In their zeal to pump "Altergate" into a full-blown scandal that might embarrass the Democrats and share headlines with the purloined Jimmy Carter briefing book fiasco, Gregg and Hiler charged that similar alterations had been made in the transcripts of still other hearings on the manipulation of the silver market in 1980.

"We have definite documentation that those transcripts were dramatically altered..." cried Gregg in high dudgeon on the House floor.

However, he told us, "We are not pushing that one now."

HE HAS ADMITTED to us that neither he nor his staff had bothered to check the original transcript against the "dramatically altered" printed version before he made his charge. He based his melodramatic accusation on a comparison between a colloquy that appeared in a *Baron's* magazine editorial and the final printed hearing record.

We did the checking that Gregg should have done. The similarity in question — a colloquy between the late Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Commodity Futures Trading Commissioner Ross P. Dunn, a Democrat — took up roughly a page in the printed record.

Out of the 368 words in the original transcript, exactly six were changed; three words were added. None of the alterations was significant, much less dramatic.

Gregg, meanwhile, is not shy about revising his own remarks when they make him look silly. At a hearing last March on bank regulation, for example, he declared profoundly: "As we were talking before, it used to be you had to audit three times out of every two years the bank and the comptroller's office." Afterward, he discreetly deleted this puzzling remark along with 22 other changes.

INSIDE RUSSIA: Like the hidden side of the moon, the Soviet side of the earth is shrouded in shadows. Occasionally I try to penetrate the darkness and report what is happening in Kremlinland. From classified intelligence reports, here's what life is like for the workers in Yuri Andropov's "workers paradise":

• Andropov blames Russia's nagging economic ills not on the communist system that caused them but upon the laziness of the workers. He has dispatched police to collar absentee workers in the nation's shops, bathhouses and theaters. He has succeeded merely in adding to the red tape that already entangles them. Now the workers produce elaborate, documented, formal excuses to justify their absences from work. Or if they are refused time off, they simply loaf on the job.

An editorial

A disaster of a policy

Though last week's House vote to suspend funding for CIA-sponsored Nicaraguan rebels indicated different things to various fragments of the political spectrum, it made one thing perfectly clear: The Reagan administration's policy concerning Central America, and especially Nicaragua, is seen as a failure by a growing number of political leaders in the U.S.

Unless rhetorical signals are being misread, the vote will make no difference in policy for the region, since there's little chance the Senate will agree actually to cut off funds. The president dismissed the vote by simply calling it "partisan" — an inadequate response to an expression of congressional concern about an explosive situation that could easily turn into a war.

One reason the House voted for the cutoff is that the administration knowingly failed to inform members what the new six-month-long military maneuvers in the region actually seek to accomplish.

This communications failure, it seems, occurred partially because the administration doesn't know how to articulate its policies, save by claiming that Central America is home to the Red Menace in the Western Hemisphere. And the administration claim that it is not

seeking the overthrow of the Sandinistas is dubious at best.

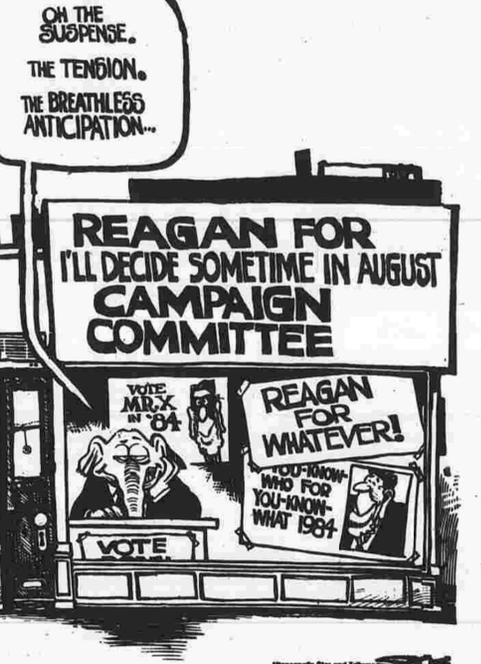
Behind the Reagan rhetoric, which imposes a global perspective on what are and have been essentially local wars, lies a stunning lack of actual knowledge.

Indeed, National Security Advisor William P. Clark, when asked about current U.S. military exercises in Honduras — which are the longest ever and will include the U.S. naval landing in Honduras — admitted to a senator that he didn't know whether the troops would carry live ammunition.

What the administration did know about the war games was not provided even to the White House liaison to Congress, whose inability to defend the policy led to the situation leading to the vote on an "unmitigated disaster" for the administration.

If the Reagan administration hopes to sell a potentially disastrous Central America policy to the public, it must change its tack with Congress; some honesty is required, as opposed to merely tuning the rhetoric up for each new battle.

Sometimes, the House vote shows, the administration must learn that appointing a new commission and crying "Communist" just isn't enough.



Commentary

Watergate heroes in '83

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago this summer millions of Americans sat glued in front of their television sets as the drama known as Watergate unfolded in the Senate Caucus Room.

It was a summer that made household names out of a couple of dozen senators, House members and key staff aides. The business of topping the president of the United States was the kind of stuff that made American heroes.

The heroes that summer — Sen. Sam Ervin, the Bible quoting constitutional expert from North Carolina; Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, the first Republican to blow the whistle on the leaders of his own party; Sen. Howard Baker, who bored through the politics and insisted on knowing what the president knew and when he knew it; and the others seemed frozen in history.

Now, 10 years later, their hero status has faded.

BAKER HAS AGED considerably, but from Watergate, but from a decade of frustration as minority

and now majority leader of the Senate. He is about to retire from the Senate.

Weicker has become even more of a maverick and has had to fight off not only Democrats, but challenge from within his own party to hold on to his seat.

Ervin has gone back to being a country lawyer.

Of the other members of the committee, Sens Edward Gurney, R-Fla., Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., would find their own integrity under attack before they retired from the scene.

Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel, who relentlessly questioned each witness like a prosecutor building his case brick by brick, has spent a quiet 10 years back teaching law at Georgetown.

In those old Watergate hearing days there is always behind Ervin a boyish round face, often puffing a pipe. He was the chairman's counsel, Rufus Edmiston, who is now the attorney general of North Carolina. He is a favorite to capture the state's governorship next year and could become the first in the cast of characters to go places.

OVER ON THE House side, none of those members who sat in judgment of Nixon on the Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings has changed much. Two, Republican William Cohen of Maine and Democrat Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, have moved to the Senate, but both hold marginal seats and have to fight for re-election every six years.

Barbara Jordan, the eloquent Texan who was widely thought of as material for high office or the Supreme Court, is teaching law school, Charles Wiggins of California, the president's articulate and common sense defender, has left the House floor to lobby his former colleagues.

Peter Rodino of New Jersey continues to quietly and modestly chair the committee that voted to recommend that the House impeach Nixon.

That summer a decade ago took these for the most part ordinary people out of the Senate and House, had them preside over what Ervin called the greatest tragedy in the history of America, removed a president from office, and then returned them to their old roles.

Berry's World



"Some say you don't have enough fire in the belly to become president. I think our motel cuisine will remedy THAT!"

In the news

An insider takes over the school board reins

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Hockey figures large in James H. Marshall's life. He played hockey in college. His son plays hockey at a Canadian college. Marshall directs the University of Connecticut youth hockey program for world-beater Wayne Gretzky and Brian Trottier.

In fact he spends so much time thinking about hockey it's hard to imagine where he finds time for education. But he does. Education figures even larger in Marshall's life.

A six-year veteran of the Bolton Board of Education, Marshall last month was elected chairman for the next year. Some people predict he will be more likely to be the administration than his predecessor, Joseph J. Halabardo.

MARSHALL, WHO has taught high school social studies for 20 years and runs the UConn summer school for elementary and high school students, thinks he brings an insider's view of education to the board.

"I suppose I'm more willing than some to make cuts in areas not relating to instructional programs," says Marshall. He says he would as soon make cuts in other areas as let a good idea for educating Bolton students go begging. But he vows not to ask the town to support a program that would mean higher taxes for residents.

Marshall is impatient to hire a new superintendent of schools. The board will interview the five top candidates selected by a search committee next week. Marshall hopes to have the new superintendent on board by the time school starts. The search began when former superintendent Raymond A. Allen died last year.

"I'm not out to implement things

over that person's head," says Marshall. He wants to hear the new superintendent's ideas before proceeding with his own.

"We need someone with vision," he says. "We need someone with charisma who can inspire other people. It's not hard to find managers for day-by-day affairs."

MARSHALL HAS a vision of his own. He imagines a comprehensive high school program that provides at least three levels of instruction in English, math, science and social studies.

He thinks Bolton residents feel the education at the kindergarten through eighth-grade level is good. But, he says, the board has had a difficult time convincing them that the high school offers everything a student should need. The high school has lost many students to East Catholic High School, the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor and Kingswood-Oxford in West Hartford.

Marshall's own son transferred from Bolton High School to Loomis Chaffee, partly because Loomis has a hockey program and Bolton does not. Not that Marshall thinks a hockey program is essential to a good high school.

His daughter will graduate from Bolton High School in spring. One of about 36 seniors in what is possibly the smallest senior class in the state's 520-year history, Marshall says.

Marshall claims that the socioeconomic level of Bolton's population is steadily growing and expects residents to demand increasingly rigorous educational programs. He's all for it.

"If we can make them reach a little they can do it," Marshall says to fill the seat vacated by Andrew T. Manegia, who resigned.

Marshall has a doctorate in political science from the University of Connecticut, has taught social studies at Glastonbury High School for 20 years and runs the University of Connecticut summer school program in English, math and social studies for elementary and high school students.

continuity in each subject from the elementary level through high school.

Marshall suggests another way to improve the high school curriculum: Hire teachers with greater mastery of their subjects and fewer education courses on their resumes.

Democratic board member Carol Levesque nominated Marshall, a Republican, for the chairmanship. She is delighted to have him in the lead.

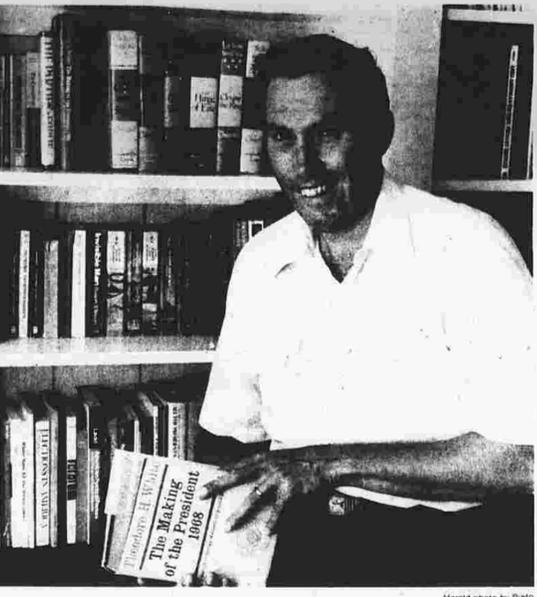
"We need a change," says Mrs. Levesque. "I think Jim is more curriculum-oriented than any other here. I made a couple of blunders last year. I wish I had listened to Jim more than I did."

Mrs. Levesque says that in the past the board usually went along with the administration's recommendations. For instance, last year the superintendent asked the board to approve assigning an industrial-arts teacher to teach a math course. The industrial arts teacher was not certified to teach math. Mrs. Levesque voted to approve the assignment, along with the majority of her fellow board members. Marshall voted no.

"When I got home I thought to myself, 'I shouldn't have done that,'" she says.

MARSHALL, HIS wife, Virginia, and their two children have lived in Bolton since 1970. Marshall joined the Republican Town Committee and made it known that he would like to be considered for any openings on the school board. The Republicans appointed him in 1977 to fill the seat vacated by Andrew T. Manegia, who resigned.

Marshall has a doctorate in political science from the University of Connecticut, has taught social studies at Glastonbury High School for 20 years and runs the University of Connecticut summer school program in English, math and social studies for elementary and high school students.



Marshall, shown here in his Bolton home, mixes a love of hockey with his more scholarly pursuits.

Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry raises for administrators

By Kathy A. Gormus
Staff Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday night approved both a 9 percent increase in the salaries of several management employees and a 6 percent increase in the designated salary ranges of those positions.

The increase, which is effective as of the July 1 start of the town's fiscal year, was needed to achieve parity with other towns that have a similarly structured government, said Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy.

McCarthy said that despite yearly salary increases, management salaries had not kept pace with wages paid comparable em-

ployees in other towns, as well as wages paid unionized town hall employees.

"We didn't make the dramatic change last year necessary to catch up," he said, adding that employees represented by a union typically receive average annual raises of 7 1/2 percent. McCarthy said he arrived at the 6 percent increase in salary ranges after comparing the rates in four other towns. An increase of 6 percent, he said, would put Coventry "in the middle of the pack."

The employees affected by the salary and range increases are the town engineer, the town clerk and treasurer, the superintendent of streets, the building inspector and the chief of police, and the town engineer.

With the increase, the superintendent of streets will be highest paid of the seven with a salary of \$25,952. The town engineer and police chief follow, with salaries of \$24,600 and \$24,416, respectively.

Several of the council members questioned the wisdom of granting an across-the-board increase in salary ranges without first evaluating each position. Such an increase, said council member William H. Paton Jr.

"I think all town hall employees do a good job, but I don't think they're all equal," he said, adding that he had expected the study to include individual evaluations. Paton abstained on the vote, as did Roberto F. Koonz, a Republican, and the chief of police would be evaluated next year.

Coventry woman waiting for liver-transplant chance

COVENTRY (UPI) — Doctors had told Kathy Cyr she would have a life-saving liver transplant by her 21st birthday last month, but now the young mother can only wait and worry.

Mrs. Cyr learned last year she has a congenital, hereditary liver disease and needs a transplant to survive more than a few years.

The waiting list at the University of Pittsburgh Health Center has 40 adults and 28 babies, however, and last year the hospital did only 62 transplants. Mrs. Cyr said the medical bills are growing and time is running out.

"The doctor in Pittsburgh told me I'd have the operation by my 21st birthday," she said.

Since then, she has celebrated the birthdays of her 1-year-old daughter, Lina, and her 23-year-old husband, Norman, as well as the couple's third wedding anniversary.

"I just hoped I'd get it by Lina's birthday," Mrs. Cyr said. "I get pretty tired. Sometimes I'd like to take a nap when she (Lina) does, but then I worry that I might sleep so hard I wouldn't hear her if she woke up."

Her physician, Dr. Stephen Leach of Willimantic, said Mrs. Cyr has two to five years to live without the transplant.

"She suffers from a disease that causes her body wastes to poison her liver because of a lack of a vital enzyme. The enzyme, called tripsin, allows a healthy body to turn metabolic wastes into excretions."

Her husband said the life-saving transplant could cost as much as \$200,000 and Mrs. Cyr's medical insurance is a gift from the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics in Groton, her former employer, expires in February.

"I will take me 20 years to make that," said Norman Cyr, who works as a roofer. "But I'm not thinking about it. I'll take one thing at a time."

Mrs. Cyr said she had always had a thin build and went for tests at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington after she ballooned to 180 pounds while pregnant, and failed to lose any weight

after giving birth.

Doctors diagnosed her condition, and it was confirmed in January at the University of Pittsburgh center. The couple said they feel fortunate, however, since doctors say Lina does not seem to have the disease.

The Cyrs are worried about the bills and say they already are \$3,000 in debt.

Their telephone and gas service had been shut off and their car was repossessed. Norman Cyr managed to regain the car, but said its radiator was stolen while he was at work and he has not been able to have it repaired.

Since they have no telephone, Sandra Ashley, the town's assistant human services director, has arranged a message chain for the day when the call comes from Pittsburgh.

The doctors will call Coventry police, who will notify Ma. Ashley. She then will pick up the family and take them directly to the airport where they "have it all set up with the airlines."

The Coventry police force collected donations last December to buy Kathy Cyr's plane ticket to Pittsburgh and when the family returned home, friends, neighbors and a church congregation from Chaplin came by with "a trunkful" of Christmas presents and food.

"People have been so very good to them," said Mrs. Cyr's mother, Margaret Maldonado of Willimantic. "Anyone else in the neighborhood might have given up, but she has the beautiful baby and everyone who's helped."

Attorney for state still hopeful budget case will be heard soon

VERNON — Despite a second delay in the start of the state lawsuit against the town of Coventry, the state is optimistic that the case will be heard soon, said attorney handling the state's case.

"There's not much we can do about it," said Henry Cohn, assistant attorney general, who Monday agreed to a postponement requested in Tolland County Superior Court by defense attorney Palmer McGee. McGee requested the postponement when other business prevented him from appearing in court.

The case was rescheduled for Monday, at which time Judge Eugene E. Kelly will hear arguments on a defense motion to dismiss the suit, which was brought by the state after the town allegedly adopted its 1983-84 budget in violation of state statutes.

"Next Monday for sure is when we're going to get this thing (the motion) resolved," Cohn said. "Hopefully, we'll get a quick decision on the motion and then we'll push for an early court date."

In the motion, McGee contends that the state Elections Commission lacked the jurisdiction to investigate the original complaint against the town and therefore erred when it referred the matter to the state attorney general's office.

Initial arguments in the case were scheduled to begin July 18, but because of McGee's motion and a backlog of cases, Kelly rescheduled the case.

Ruckelshaus says it'll cost to find acid-rain solution

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Reagan administration plans to have its position on acid rain ready next month, and EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus is warning a solution to the problem plaguing the Northeast could be expensive and socially disruptive.

Speaking at the meeting of the National Governors' Association Monday, Ruckelshaus said the official White House position on the issue would be ready by "mid to late September."

However, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency warned a committee of the chief executives that "whatever we do, it will have the potential for very large costs and for very large social disruptions."

Ruckelshaus has been put in charge of re-evaluating the administration's position against imposing costly pollution controls on coal-fired power plants.

Several recent reports on the issue, including one from an administration study group, have attributed much of the problem of acidic air pollution to sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants and factories.

Midwestern coal-burning power plants are the largest contributors of sulfur dioxide emissions, and they have caused a "community depressed region," as well as the utility industry, have argued they should be allowed to pay for cleanup measures by themselves.

Jury still weighs right-to-die case

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A Worcester Superior Court jury resumes its deliberations today on how much money the widow of Earle Spring should get from a Holyoke geriatric home convicted of violating her husband's privacy in a highly publicized death case.

Jurors received the case Monday after closing arguments and instructions, with a defense attorney saying the geriatric home's nurses who wrote a letter to a newspaper about Spring's condition acted with professional compassion and do not deserve to be punished.

The panel of seven men and five women recessed at 4:30 p.m. Monday after two hours of deliberations.

Springfield attorney Thomas Donahue, in closing arguments to jurors considering only monetary damages in the retrial of Blanche Spring's invasion of privacy suit, said of the defendants: "Nursing is their whole life."

"They earn their daily bread by it. Patients become family and seeing one die is painful."

But in his closing arguments earlier in the day, Mrs. Spring's attorney, James Keane, said the nurses were "motivated by personal religious beliefs and the desire to influence public opinion and the court decision. They did it for their own personal motives."

He called for a "substantial" verdict to punish the defendants and to say that juries will not tolerate this kind of conduct.

A Springfield jury awarded Mrs. Spring, 76, of Montague, \$2.58 million in the first trial of her suit claiming the Holyoke Geriatric Authority and several nurses violated her husband's privacy by not allowing him to die after he had been declared hopelessly senile by a court.

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Town scribbles: quick look round

Continued from page 11

cigarette lighters to smoke up the bathroom ceilings and write on them in black.

At Manchester Community College, the graffiti can be ethnic in origin.

"We have quite a bit of ethnic graffiti," says Carl Manacrella, buildings and grounds superintendent. "They'll often have something up there against the Polish or the blacks." During the hostage crisis, anti-Iranian statements were common at the college and elsewhere.

You can tell by the desks at MCC that the students are college-age. Scientific formulas and diagrams of sheep brains replace the protestations and boredom found on high school desks. "Nose-candy" and "Toot coke" are the hip drug scribbles.

SOME GRAFFITI artists seem fed up with the same old spray-paint or magic-marker medium. One chose to write in bright pink bubble-gum on a back alley wall off Main Street. And in back of the K-Mart Plaza, another created a near-perfect horse-head from some black gopy material which looked like it had been thrown on the wall.

Alas, Manchester also has its nostalgic reminders of graffiti past. Peace-signs and references to the old Rolling Stones are fading out of sight on highway trees and overpasses.

Births

Bergeron, Michael Alan, son of Bruce Allan and Robin Marie Williams Bergeron of Flanders River Road, Coventry, was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Charles A. Williams of Route 6, Andover and Shirley A. Williams of Aspinall Drive, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Marinelli of Gilead Road, Andover.

Brown, Danielle Marie, daughter of Richard B. and Linda C. Brown of 36 Westwood St., was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wirt of Mitchell, S.D. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Brown of Austin, Mont. She has two sisters, Hannah, 7, and Alexis, 2.

Egan, Michelle Sarah, daughter of John Douglas and Irene Rose Ivaldi Egan of Union City, N.J., was born July 31 at East Secaucus, N.J. Her maternal grandparents are John J. Ivaldi of Bolton and Mrs. Doris A. Ivaldi of Union City. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary B. Egan of 75 Jarvis Road. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Katherine F. DeNezzo of Worthington, Ohio. She has a brother, Timothy John, 4½.

Mullen, Lindsay Ann, daughter of Donald and Marilyn Manseau Mullen was born July 14 at the O'Connell Health Center in Farmington. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rejeanne Manseau of Cliffside Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mullen of Johnson Road, Bolton. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Eva Manseau in Virginia and Mrs. Dorilla Pearson in Canada. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Teresa Zaccaro of Bolton and Mrs. Marion Mullen of West Hartford. She has a sister, Jennifer, 8 and a brother, Ryan, 4.

Ristau, Aristide Stephen, son of Stephen and Susan Tessitore Ristau of Holland Mass., was born July 23 at Harrington Hospital in Southbridge, Mass. Maternal grandparents are John and Marilyn Tessitore of LeVittown, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Shirley Ristau of 25 S. Hawthorne St. Paternal great-grandfather is Ludwig Ristau of 28 Durkin St. He has a brother, Benjamin Louis Ristau, 15 months.

Jagiello, Jill Susan, daughter of Stanley and Ellen DelVecchio Jagiello of 8 Wales Road, Andover, was born July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lezak of Lake Hopatcong, N.J. and Joseph Lopez of Torrance, Calif. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Jagiello of Manchester. She has a brother, Neil, 4.

Costello, Matthew John, son of John Michael and Beth Troubridge Costello of 104 Parker St., was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Joan Troubridge of Kingston, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Marie Dandaneu of

Onesida Castle, N.Y., and the late Frank J. Costello. He has a sister, Katherine Anne, 2½.

Baremi, Katherine Lee, daughter of Robert J. and Susan L. Dougherty Baremi of Marlborough, was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of East Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty of Lynnwood Drive, Bolton. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baroni of Colchester.

Matthew Louis Robenhymer, son of A. Philip and Maureen Albrecht Robenhymer of 172 Maple St., was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Josephine Albrecht of 174 Maple St. His paternal grandmother is Elizabeth Robenhymer of 36 Faulkner Drive. He has two sisters, Adrienne, 4, and two sisters, Katherine, 5, and Danielle, 2.

Nielsen, Erik Steven, son of Steven and Lyn Templeton Nielsen of 175 Green Manor Road, was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Templeton of Natick, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nielsen of South Portland, Maine. He has a sister, Kimberly, 18 months.

Horvath, Melissa Lynn, daughter of Allen Peter and Celeste Straton Horvath of 129 Wells St., was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Caryl and Thomas Straton of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Helen Horvath of East Hartford. She has a brother, Allen Peter Jr., 3.

Witwicki, William John, son of Witold John and Cynthia Dizon Witwicki of Windsor, was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and Patricia DiDonato of 33 Cushman Drive. His paternal grandparents are Witold and Stella Witwicki of Wethersfield. He has a sister, Christina, 2.

Young, Matthew John, son of Robert J. and Susan M. Armata Young of 78 Bryan Drive, was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Theodore and Mary Armata of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are John and Kaitelle Young of Holyoke, Mass. He has a brother, Michael, 4.

Smith, Ashley Kelly, daughter of Jacob G. and Kimberly Smith of Mansfield, was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Kathleen Hayes of Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Gladys Smith of Manchester. She has a brother, Rebecca, 10.

Belanger, Kristina Marie, daughter of David L. and Diana M. Marchand Belanger of 26 Prospect St., was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Marchand of 198 Lake St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Marie Dandaneu of



Heidi Mayer of 273 Charter Oak St. looks tiny next to her father Anton's car. The car, which has a Jeepster body and Chevy Blazer frame, has drawn more than one curious stare.

Public records

Building permits
David Kinder, 28 Crestwood Drive, above-ground pool, \$1,000.
David Kinder, 28 Crestwood Drive, fences, \$600.
Olson Pools for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbanks, below-ground pool at 136 Hollister St., \$4,500.
Richard M. and Jane B. Brown, home construction at 15 Harlan St., \$40,500.
Blanchard and Rosetto Construction, home construction at 161 Westerly St., \$40,500.
Harford Pool Co. for Francis Hickey, below-ground pool at 604 Bush Hill Road, \$9,000.
Raymond Grezel for Church of the Nazarene, renovations at 218 Main St., \$25,000.
J. Cochran for JAMAK Inc., walls and ceilings at 169A Progress Drive, \$3,000.
Lee Dion for Norman Blanchard and Rosetto Construction, home construction at 162 Westerly St., \$2,000.
Robert G. Haras, footings and foundations for home at 103 Kimberly Drive, \$10,000.
Steven Belcher for Edwin Valley, alterations to home at 87 Strawberry Lane, \$10,000.
Richard Burnett for Anthony Albriio, shingling at 25-27 Florence St., \$2,000.
Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Edith Fav-



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Manchester Herald

SPORTS



After being put off twice in the past year, work has finally begun on the new all-weather track at Manchester High. The 400-meter oval is expected to be completed by the end of the month in time for the fall sports seasons.

AL roundup

Bullshots lift Chisox by Yanks

By United Press International

Greg Luzinski is giving a new definition to the word "bullshot."

A bullshot is a cocktail made of gin or vodka and bouillon, but Luzinski's concoction packs a wallop of its own.

"The Bull" unloaded a pair of bullshots against the New York Yankees Monday night, belting a pair of long two-run homers at Chicago's Comiskey Park to lead the White Sox to a 4-1 triumph before a sellout crowd of 44,812 and a national television audience.

Luzinski's first homer, which came in the first inning off rookie Ray Fenton with Tom Facionek on base, hit the left-field roof, making him the first player in the history of major league baseball's oldest park to hit two homers onto the roof in one season. He also did it on June 26 against Minnesota.

The Bull also joins Jimmy Foxx and Ted Williams as the only players in history to hit two homers onto the roof.

The White Sox' designated hitter also homered into the upper deck off Fenton with Paciorek on base in the third inning. It was the second time he got the victory with Dave Beard getting the last three outs to notch his fifth save.

Luzinski said his roof blast was possibly the hardest he has hit a ball in his career.

"Both pitches were mistakes, but I'd have to say I couldn't remember ever hitting one any harder," he said. "Certainly, I don't remember hitting back-to-back homers as hard."

Indians 6, Blue Jays 6
At Toronto, Len Barker fired a



Greg Luzinski, Chicago's Bull, displays the swing that socked two massive homers against the Yankees Monday night in a 4-1 White Sox win.

NL roundup

Gross, Carlton pace Phils

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

Greg Gross wanted to see his name in the lineup more often, but knew he had to see better at the plate in order to bring his playing status into focus.

So, the Philadelphia Phillies outfielder got new glasses this spring and hopes his chances of starting will improve along with his eyesight.

Gross got a rare starting assignment Monday night and produced three hits, scored the tying run and got the game-winning RBI in the Phillies' 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton, who raised his record to 18-11 with his first win since July 4, struck out 12 and the Phillies took their seventh victory in eight games.

Gross credited his glasses for his increased hitting ability.

"I'm getting a good jump on the ball," he said. "I'm seeing the ball better and I'm getting around it quicker."

"Sure I prefer to be a starter, but there are quite a few outfielders as devastating as it was in the two years when I coached here, but you can't argue with the numbers," said Cubs manager Lee Elia. "We kindly threw up a serious threat against Philly tonight."

Padres 7, Astros 4
At San Diego, Bobby Brown's three-run homer with two out in the 10th inning lifted the Padres. Brown's homer, his second since being purchased from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League Saturday night, came off loser Bill Dawley, 5-4. Winner Luis DeLeon, 2-3, pitched the final two innings.

Reds 4, Dodgers 2
At Los Angeles, Dan Driessen singled in Eddie Milner with the tie-breaking run to trigger a two-run 10th inning that paced Cincinnati. Reliever Ben Hayes, 2-2, got the win. Dodgers starter Bob Welch, who walked Milner to open the 10th, dropped to 8-11.

Braves 8, Giants 3
At San Francisco, Brett Butler's bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning capped a four-run rally to lead Atlanta, Rick Camp, 9-8, scored on Butler's hit and got the win but needed 2 1/3 innings of relief help from Steve Bedrosian.

At Manchester High

At last, track work started

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

School running track will be resurfaced with a durable all-weather material which will allow for year-round use.

The surface material, a rubberized asphalt product, is manufactured by Tracktile Systems, Inc., of Andover, Mass. It consists of a bituminous mixture combining a rubber compound, mineral aggregate and asphalt cement. The material will be installed by the Ball Co. of Newington.

The finished track, which will honor Pete Wigen with his name, located behind the goalposts at the end of an official 400-meter facility with a uniform width of 24 feet. It will contain six lanes for track events and an interior lane for recreational jogging. There will be a one percent slope to the inside to provide drainage and prevent standing water.

The track will have a non-skid, non-slip surface, even when wet. Its resilient quality will reduce the risk of injury and leg fatigue while providing immediate surface recovery from track spike penetration.

There will also be a paved apron, surfaced with Tracktile material, located behind the goalposts at the end of the football field to serve as a runway for the high jump pit.

The size of the football field within the track enclosure will remain essentially the same except for a minor reduction in the soccer field's width.

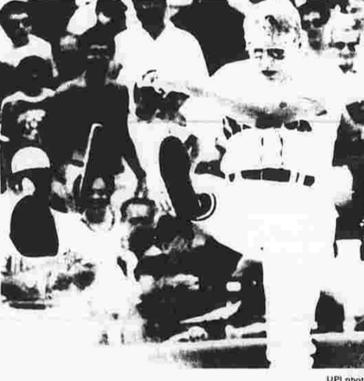
Work on the long awaited all-weather track at Manchester High began in earnest last Wednesday. The all-weather surface, to replace the worn out cinder track that was installed when the high school was first built, was included in the original renovation project. Approximately \$20,000 was budgeted for the new surface.

It was supposed to be installed prior to the 1982 Manchester Community College New England Relays but problems surfaced and the project was pushed back. There was some thought to putting the new track in prior to the '83 spring season but that idea, too, was put on the back burner. Plans were then formulated to install the all-weather surface following the '83 MCC Relays.

It appears that plan is now going into action.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the town building committee, reported preliminary work began last Wednesday. Some of the cinders — whatever were left — were removed and put on the curbs. There was work done at the high jump area with the turf cut out. Additional work was putting down the underlayment — the base — which will be approximately three inches of asphalt.

In a prepared release, Phillips noted "The Manchester High



Things haven't gone too well for Ralph Houk and his Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park this year, where the Sox are eight games below .500. He was tossed out of Monday's game with Milwaukee for this tantrum after the Brewers scored in a close play at the plate.

Red Sox happy to leave Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — There aren't any better road teams in American League than the Boston Red Sox, but the Milwaukee Brewers would be close if they could spend more time in Fenway Park.

The Red Sox and Brewers left Fenway Park Monday for the Midwest, the home team relieved to board a bus in rush hour traffic and the visitors a bit subdued in knowing it's the last they'll see of the historic stadium in 1983.

The Red Sox are hoping a six-game swing through Texas and Kansas City can reverse their seemingly irreversible decline in the A.L. East. The Brewers are a bit disconsolate that their four days of batting practice are over.

It used to be a team that hit .355 and won three of four in Fenway Park when it wore white uniforms with blue hats and red "B." That team is still responsible for the hitting, but it's pitchers, not the hitters, who get the credit.

"I can't remember Boston playing this way at home, they were always the ones that won," said Paul Molitor, who got things rolling Monday with a homer on the first pitch of the game, his second leadoff homer of the series.

By the time the carnage was over, Milwaukee had pounded out 12 more hits, all singles, and emerged with a 6-2 win, taking three of four. And as Ted Simmons says, the Brewers would hit well in Yawkeytown Park if they had to.

"This team does wonders for itself. It doesn't matter what park we're in," said Simmons, who had two RBI Monday to highlight a four-run sixth inning. "Pitchers

2

AUG

2

BUSINESS / Classified

Big Board's most overpriced stock?

Given the crazy market we've had, every Wall Street trader can rattle off a slew of stocks that are ahead of themselves. But which, can you name the most overpriced stock on the Big Board?

According to one investment skeptic with a super track record of picking tomorrow's market disasters, the distinction clearly belongs to International Rectifier — which just happens to be the hottest Big Board performer in the first half of '83 (up 251 percent) and one of the top gainers of the year thus far (up nearly 335 percent).

The stock, 10 3/4 at the end of '82, shot up to 36 1/2 on June 30 and was trading at around 43 1/2 at pre-time. Its high-low range of the past 12 months: 7 1/2 to 45 1/2.

If you're about to say the company's got a great bottom line — don't!

Chiefly in the semiconductor and pharmaceutical arenas, IR lost money in its June '82 fiscal year (a deficit of 83 cents a share) and will report a much bigger loss (something under \$6 a share) in fiscal '83.

Not only that, Pfizer, which won a patent infringement suit against IR — which essentially strips it of the bulk of its pharmaceuticals business (about 80 percent of operating profits and roughly 25 percent of sales) — had to temper its demands because of IR's financial condition.

THE SETTLEMENT of that suit, which will result in a huge fiscal '83 writeoff for the company, is subject to the approval of the Federal Trade Commission. IR expects FTC approval imminently, but if it doesn't get it, the company would be in deep trouble since a court judgment of \$55.3 million was handed down against IR after a Pfizer settlement was worked out. And that's far more than its total net worth.

Given the heavy loss in fiscal '83, which includes a charge against IR after a Pfizer settlement was worked out. And that's far more than its total net worth.

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Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

So while the company now claims over 60 percent of this market, other rivals, such as Motorola, have gotten into the act, and this has led to some brisk price-cutting (to the tune of about 50 percent).

Another powerful competitor on the way is General Electric, which should intensify the competition even more.

Major Japanese competition is expected also.

It's another example, as the skeptics see it, of a small semiconductor company (with estimated fiscal '83 sales of around \$125 million to \$135 million) creating an innovative product with technological edge — and then having to face the competitive onslaught of the biggies with high, low-cost manufacturing capacity that can knock you out of the box.

THE COMPANY'S obvious need for cash can be seen in the fact that it licensed another company, Unirobe, to use its new transistor technology. IR in turn will wind up competing against IR. In fact, if it wasn't for the Unirobe deal — a one-shot payment of \$1.3 million — the IR losses would have been far more severe.

In the Pfizer deal, IR will get some cash from the drug company's purchase of its inventories — but its settlement with Pfizer is proving very costly to IR. It's the manufacturing plant prior to the settlement and the expected sale of the associated manufacturing plant.

While the financial goals mentioned by Lidow are pretty impressive, the ability to achieve them is obviously open to question.

Probably the cruelest comment of all comes from one of the top performing brokers, Ladsenburg, Thalmann, which just happens to be one of IR's strongest boosters.

"At this price," the broker tells me, "this stock is for the lunatic fringe. The least mistake along the way and you're looking at a \$10 to \$15 stock... which is probably all it's worth now anyway."

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So while the company now claims over 60 percent of this market, other rivals, such as Motorola, have gotten into the act, and this has led to some brisk price-cutting (to the tune of about 50 percent).

Another powerful competitor on the way is General Electric, which should intensify the competition even more.

Major Japanese competition is expected also.

It's another example, as the skeptics see it, of a small semiconductor company (with estimated fiscal '83 sales of around \$125 million to \$135 million) creating an innovative product with technological edge — and then having to face the competitive onslaught of the biggies with high, low-cost manufacturing capacity that can knock you out of the box.

THE COMPANY'S obvious need for cash can be seen in the fact that it licensed another company, Unirobe, to use its new transistor technology. IR in turn will wind up competing against IR. In fact, if it wasn't for the Unirobe deal — a one-shot payment of \$1.3 million — the IR losses would have been far more severe.

In the Pfizer deal, IR will get some cash from the drug company's purchase of its inventories — but its settlement with Pfizer is proving very costly to IR. It's the manufacturing plant prior to the settlement and the expected sale of the associated manufacturing plant.

While the financial goals mentioned by Lidow are pretty impressive, the ability to achieve them is obviously open to question.

Probably the cruelest comment of all comes from one of the top performing brokers, Ladsenburg, Thalmann, which just happens to be one of IR's strongest boosters.

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If Value Line, which rates IR as a high-risk investment, is right, that gives IR an astronomical price-earnings multiple of 144 — a seemingly absurd evaluation for a company with a dismal record over the past decade and whose future is shrouded with big question marks.

Lidow's view is that Value Line is all wet in its earnings outlook; so too the skeptics who see great vulnerability from mushrooming competition in MOSFET technology.

BOTH HE and his son, Alex (a vice president), contend that the company should be able to continue to hold on to its market share, because of lower costs, a technologist edge and the highest quality product.

They also point to solid start-up of deliveries last month of a new product — a Chip Switch, essentially a high-voltage, high-powered integrated circuit used in power output lines for industrial control.

Put it all together and it's Eric Lidow's belief that the company, allowing for full taxes, should earn between 50 and 60 cents a share in fiscal '84 on sales of around \$120 million. And in fiscal '85, he sees on a similarly fully taxed basis earnings of over \$2 a share on revenues of around \$150 million.

In response to Street speculation of big equity offerings before year-end to help up the balance sheet, Lidow said there were no such thoughts at this time. However, IR's chief financial officer George Krause refused to rule out such a possibility.

While the financial goals mentioned by Lidow are pretty impressive, the ability to achieve them is obviously open to question.

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Book review

'Third Wave' author's latest examination of world change theory 'disappointing'

By Carlos Brezina
United Press International

Boston's leftist South End Press asked Alvin Toffler, now the celebrated author of "Future Shock" and "The Third Wave" but a blue collar and self-professed Marxist in his youth, to discuss some of his key ideas.

The result, "Previews and Premises" (William Morrow, \$11.45), is somewhat disappointing.

Toffler's main thesis, that the world is in the midst of a "Third Wave," a "general crisis" comparable to the Agricultural Revolution started 10,000 years ago and the Industrial Revolution begun 300 years ago, is here repeated with less detail than in the author's previous works.

What is novel is the discussion of Toffler's premises, a subject that provides the title of the book.

Although Toffler seems to share with the Marxist persuasion the view of technology as the initiator of social and economic change, he takes distance from it, denying that the technological and economic sphere are "independent" variables that condition and determine a political and cultural "superstructure."

Toffler claims that "while Marx's

original analysis was intellectually stunning, for all its breathtaking complexity, it was and is unidimensional," and that the Marxist conflict does not apply to all cases.

Toffler points out at "racial," "political," "community" conflicts, as well as other "multiple axes" of conflict, and the need to resort to models other than Marxist for the explanations of change and conflict, including his own "Third Wave."

In his own perspective Toffler identifies in all societies a "technosphere," a "socio-sphere," a "biosphere" and a "psycho-sphere." Those are interrelated and can influence one another without any one of them having to become a permanent and independent source of change.

"When I speak of a 'wave' of historic change sweeping across a society, I am not speaking of a single specific change — in technology, for example. I am speaking of a whole chain of associated changes that reinforce one another and accelerate one another and move the system in a definable direction," says Toffler.

For Toffler the main axis of conflict in the advanced industrial societies is

between the second wave (the industrial sector) and the third wave (computers, robotics).

Second Wave interests, which operate within a society but also within corporations themselves, engage in mass manufacture, while third wave activities sell "increasingly customized products based on a heavy input of brain power."

This conflict between a dying Second Wave and a Third Wave characterizes modern societies and is at the roots of the differences between the current economic crisis and previous ones.

"Mass manufacturing industries — auto, steel, rubber, textile, the backbone of the traditional industrial economies — are in terminal agony," says Toffler.

"Yet simultaneously, we see an explosive rise of electronics, computers, information, genetics, aerospace, environmental recycling, certain services, and alternative energy industries... What's happening is not a recession as such, but a restructuring of the entire technoeconomic base of the society."

Toffler takes another leaf from the Marxian book and says that the Third Wave worker is "no longer an appendage" of a machine owned by someone

else, whereas the Third Wave workers "own the 'means of production'" of their information and skills, which foster new values, among them participation in the decision making process.

Yet Toffler admits that the wave of change does not guarantee there will be enough jobs nor that all the jobs will, indeed, be creative.

One fascinating aspect of the relationship between theory and reality is Toffler's analysis of the factors that contribute to Third Wave change. Toffler sees the U.S. as more flexible, less encumbered by government regulation and protection of Second Wave industries than Europe, which is now slower in moving toward Third Wave industries.

It is precisely there that the Soviet Union can be analyzed in classical Marxist terms.

"Their system is so centralized, so stifling, so anti-innovative, not to mention undemocratic, that they are actually holding back technological development. It's a perfect example of what Marx termed a revolutionary situation — one in which the 'social relations of production' prevent the further development of the 'forces of production,'" that is, new technologies.



UPI photo

End of Japan rainy season

Bathers pack Katase beach Sunday as the holidaymakers seek relief from the heat. Beaches in Fujisawa, 30 miles

southwest of Tokyo, and nearby were crowded with 860,000 people on the first Sunday after the end of rainy season.

Teddy Roosevelt regained his health in N. Dakota Badlands a century ago

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, brother of UPI staffer Pam Huey in Champaign, Ill. recently took a bicycle trip through the Badlands of his native North Dakota. The result is this account of the region and of the 100th anniversary of Teddy Roosevelt's first visit.

By Timothy Huey
Written for UPI

MEDORA, N.D. — One hundred years ago, a slight, sickly Theodore Roosevelt arrived in the Badlands of Dakota Territory and was struck by the stark and strange beauty of the region.

"Here the romance of my life began," Roosevelt wrote later. The Badlands, which got the name from Indians, French explorers and white settlers, stretch from northwestern Nebraska north through parts of western South Dakota and into Wyoming and North Dakota.

Some Indians believed the Badlands were a dwelling place for evil spirits. Bill Tillotson, press secretary for North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson, describes them as the state's premier tourist attraction.

Roosevelt took the train from New York to Dakota Territory in September, 1883, to hunt buffalo and improve his health and stamina. The same year, Antonio de Vialombosa, the Marquis de Mores, was bored with life in New York City and the banking industry and came to the Badlands to seek adventure.

BOTH MEN WERE 24 years old and had decided to invest in cattle. One was to become president of the United States and the other was remotely in line for the French throne. But there the similarity ended.

Roosevelt decided to invest in cattle, adopted the ways of the cowboy and earned the respect of the ranchers and cowboys, who nicknamed him "four eyes" and "storm windows."

The Marquis built a chateau with 30 rooms and a staff of 20. He entertained Russian dukes. He started his own town, naming it after his wife, Medora.

His French accent and patronizing manner made him unpopular. He became further disliked after he was involved in the ambush and killing of a local hunter who had previously threatened his life. He was tried on

murder charges and found innocent. Both men's businesses were virtually ended by severe blizzards of the winter of '86-'87.

Roosevelt returned every fall for hunting trips until 1894 and then again for his last hunting excursion in 1896. Politics and hunting trips to more exotic places took his attention.

During his presidency, Roosevelt established the first National Park system. North Dakota's only national park was dedicated in the Badlands in 1947 and fittingly named for the 26th president.

The park is divided into two units. The South Unit is located near Medora with Interstate 94 its southern border. The North Unit is about 50 miles north along U.S. 85. Most of the land between is designated National Grassland and it is this area where the actual site of Roosevelt's Elkhorn Ranch was located.

The State Historical Society acquired the Chateau de Mores in the 1930s, hoping to develop tourism in the area, but until the park was established little progress was made.

In the early 1950s, North Dakota entrepreneur Harold L. Schafer, presi-

Best Sellers

Fiction

Return of the Jedi — Joan Vinge
The Seduction of Peter S. — Lawrence Sanders
Christine — Stephen King
White Gold Welder — Stephen R. Donaldson
Battlefield Earth — L. Ron Hubbard
The Little Drummer Girl — John Le Carre
Godplayer — Robin Cook
The Lonesome Gods — Louis L'Amour
Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins
Legion — William Peter Blatty

Nonfiction

In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
One Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson
Creating Wealth Through Real Estate — Robert Allen
Megatrends — John Naisbitt
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time — Naura Hayden
How to Live To Be 100 Or More — George Burns
F-Plan Diet — Audrey Eytan
Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller
Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary

Mass Paperbacks

Master of the Game — Sidney Sheldon
Different Seasons — Stephen King
Dakota — Dana Fuller Ross
The Case of Lucy Bending — Lawrence Sanders
Truly Tasteless Jokes 2 — Blanche Knott
Lace — Shirley Conran
Truly Tasteless Jokes — Blanche Knott
Prodigal Daughter — Jeffrey Archer
Cinnamon Skin — John D. MacDonald
Return of the Jedi — James Kahn

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Clovis Crawfish offers children taste of Acadia

By Mary Schlangenstern
United Press International

NATCHITOCHES, La. — A petite, soft-spoken grandmother and a good-hearted fictional crawfish committed to preserving the French underpinnings of Louisiana culture are teaching a second generation of children about life — bayou style.

Mary Alice Fontenot began working for newspapers in 1946. But her interest in maintaining Louisiana's unique bond to France was sparked when she began substituting as a kindergarten teacher, a job that lasted two years.

Friends encouraged her to teach children short French phrases and songs, a practice that eventually led her to college to study French.

Then followed a 21-year span in which she authored nine children's books based on the adventures of Clovis (pronounced cloh-vees) Crawfish and a cast of other bayou animals and insects.

"Clovis Crawfish is now entertaining a second generation of Louisiana children, and that is something that makes me feel very, very good," said Mrs. Fontenot — pronounced Fahn'-teh-noh.

"Clovis Crawfish is my way of preserving the Acadian culture and the French culture. I try to get this little character to reflect that culture and to reflect the good side of the Acadians."

Mrs. Fontenot's teaching of children through animal stories began when a boy brought a small lizard to school. To restore calm, she told the children a story about the lizard.

"For days after that, the kindergarten room was just filled with little bugs of all description," she said. "Those kids brought me every kind of bug but a cockroach."

The stories were not committed to print until an editor discovered that a letter Mrs. Fontenot wrote to a youngster included an animal story. The editor asked Mrs. Fontenot to write similar stories for Sunday newspapers.

It was the first year of the Breaux Bridge Crawfish Festival (Breaux Bridge, La., lays claim to being the world's crawfish capital) and, at her editor's suggestion, Mrs. Fontenot changed her main character from a worm named Willie to a crawfish. It was a change Mrs. Fontenot never regretted.

"The crawfish has been a symbol of our state and our culture," she said. "The Legislature passed a law making the crawfish the state crustacean, so now all we have to do is get rid of that brown pelican (the state bird)."

Clovis' name was taken from the police chief of Eunice, La., Mrs. Fontenot's hometown.

dent of Gold Seal Co., began to invest his talent and resources in Medora where the Roughrider Hotel stood as it had since Roosevelt's day, along with the Ferris store where Roosevelt had a second-floor apartment.

SCHAFFER ACQUIRED both buildings and renovation began. He paid for installation of a town water system and paved the roads.

Present-day Medora retains the flavor of the Old West. The two saloons in town, the Badlands and the Little Missouri, are perhaps a little tamer than those of 100 years ago but the wooden boardwalks with the buttes of the Badlands rising above the town take the visitor back to the romance and magic of another time.

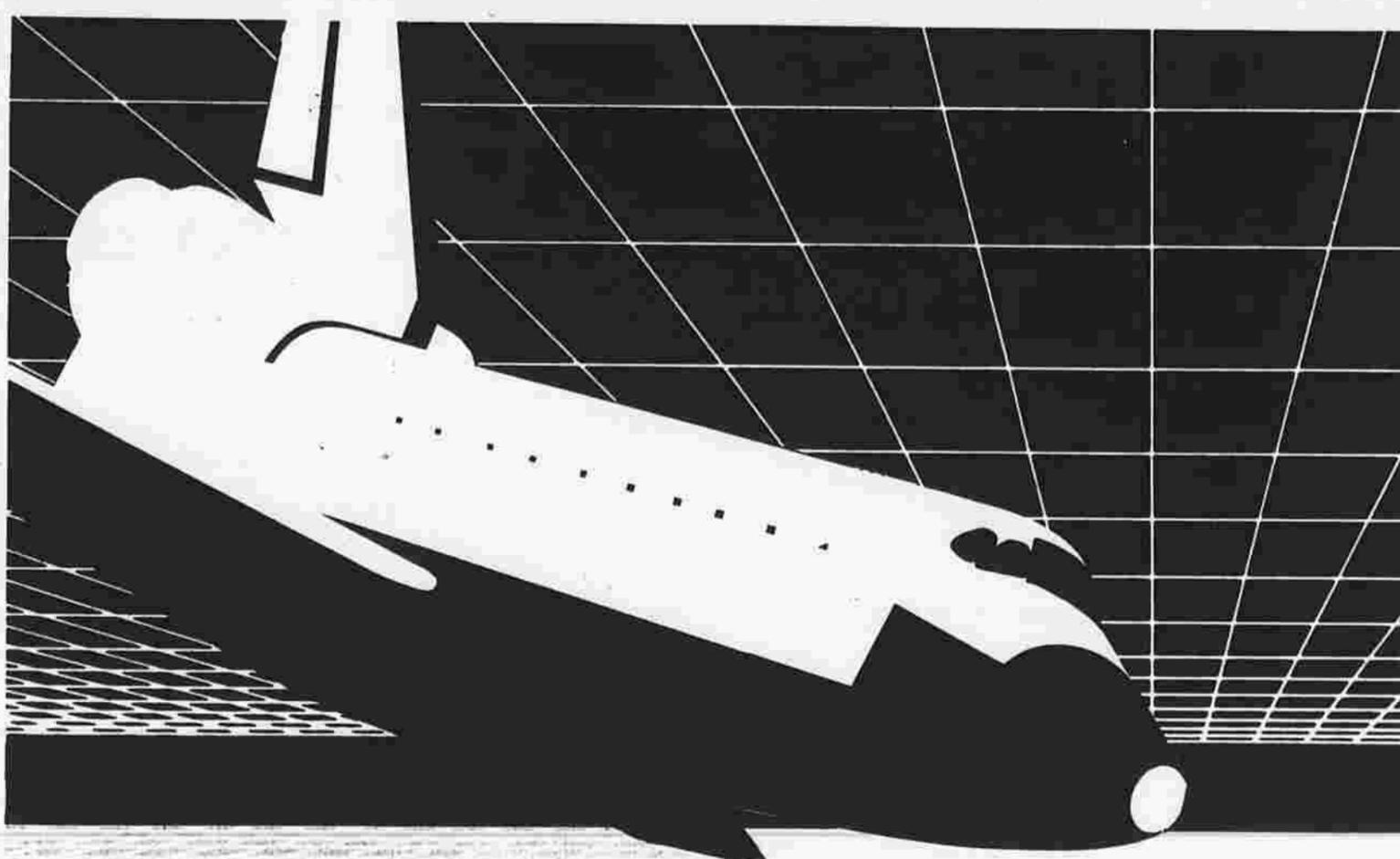
Many events were planned this summer to celebrate Medora's centennial, including a Teddy Roosevelt family reunion.

Visitors also can see exhibits featuring the work of Western artist Charles Russell. At the Chateau — which has been restored to look as it did 100 years ago — a display of water colors by Medora de Mores will be featured all summer.

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LIFE LONG LEARNING
A Never Ending Frontier

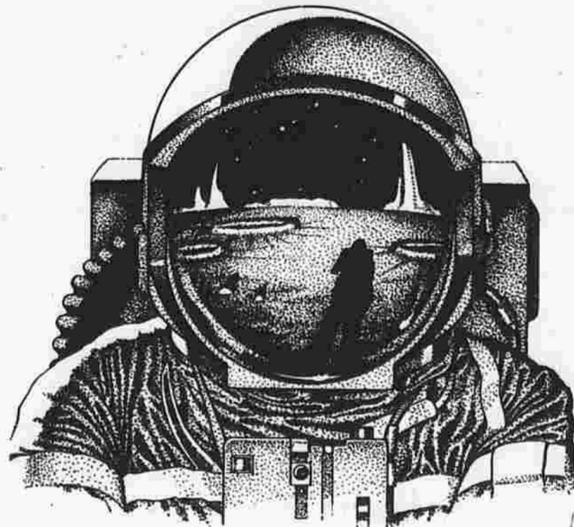
Manchester Community College
Community Services Division
Fall Semester 1983

Supplement to The Hartford Courant, Manchester Herald,
 Wjmanantic Chronicle, Journal Inquirer.

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Every one of us has a frontier of personal development to explore. For a few of us, that development may result in a trip to a nearby planet in a sophisticated space craft. For most of us, it will result in a new hobby or job, an expansion of current skills, an evaluation of our goals in life. Come to MCC and explore your potential.

Manchester Community College
 60 Bidwell Street
 Manchester, Connecticut 06040

William E. Vincent, President
Robert E. Barde, Dean of Academic Affairs
John V. Gannon, Associate Dean of Community Services
Mary Jackson, Director of Public Programs
Dianne K. McHutchison, Director of Contract and Grant Programs

Tabloid Design: Beverly Perna and Jon Harrison

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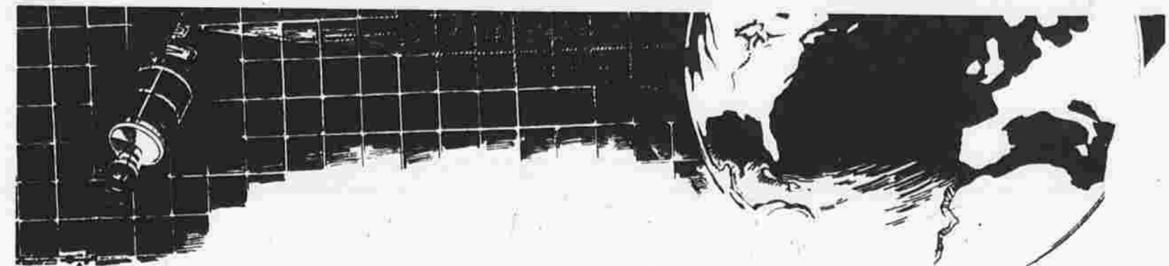
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Manchester Community College is a two-year, State-supported, co-educational, non-residential college offering a variety of career and transfer programs of study. It is part of the state-wide system administered by the Board of Governors for The Department 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 catalogue.



EDUCATION IS A JOURNEY, NOT A DESTINATION . . .

THE COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE — HELPING YOU CONTINUE THE JOURNEY

INEXPENSIVE IS NOT THE SAME AS CHEAP!

Learning continues on various levels throughout our entire lives. Our mission in the Community Services Division is to provide the choices and opportunities to help you continue your educational journey on a variety of paths. Whether you are pursuing a new career, desiring advancement in your present one or seeking new educational outlets and experiences, we feel that we can serve you in an efficient and inexpensive manner.

You don't have to pay more for quality. At MCC, high quality instruction and services at affordable prices is a reality. Community Services credit courses are only \$27.00 per credit and courses offered through the General Fund are even less.

WATCH FOR ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS!

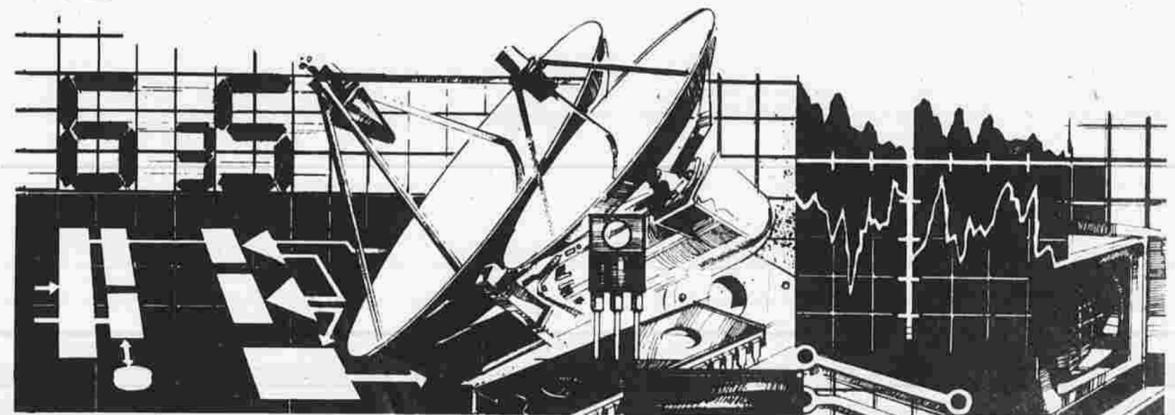
Throughout the coming academic year, the Community Services Division of MCC will provide non-classroom special programs. Some include: Programs and seminars for Business and Industry, programs designed specifically for younger students and Senior Citizens. Watch for our ads and brochures announcing these programs. Participate, and let us guide you on your educational journey.

Take a few moments to review the wide variety of credit and non-credit offerings. As you can see from the index on the opposite page, Community Services means more than the traditional "3R's." From "College for Kids" to credit courses to our Travel Career Program, you have the broadest possible array of educational opportunities. Come in or phone us (646-2137) for more information.

WE MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU!

Often the most difficult part about going to college is making the decision to go. Once you make this decision, we want to make "the going" as convenient as we possibly can. You can even register by phone! There are no lines, no unnecessary paperwork, no confusion.

We're also in your neighborhood. In addition to the weekend courses offered on the Manchester Community College campus, credit and non-credit courses are offered several evenings each week at Vernon, East Hartford, and South Windsor. You may even register for correspondence or television courses to be taken at home.



Credit Course Descriptions

Accounting

Accounting 101 4 Semester Hours
Principles of Accounting I
Accounting theory, applicable to single proprietorships, and the successive steps in the accounting cycle. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 13, ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Accounting 102 4 Semester Hours
Principles of Accounting II
An introduction to accounting theory applicable to corporations. Prerequisite: C- or better in Accounting 101. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 14 and ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Accounting 103 3 Semester Hours
Hotel Accounting I
Elements of the accounting cycle, from the analysis of the original entry in the general journal to preparation of financial statements at the end of an accounting period. Accounting for depreciation of capital goods or equipment and accounting for inventory controls are discussed. Emphasis is placed on the concepts and principles on which accounting is based. Not open for credit to students who have passed Accounting 101. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Accounting 201 3 Semester Hours
Intermediate Accounting I
Fundamental processes of accounting, working capital, investments, plant and equipment acquisition, uses and retirement. Prerequisite: C- or better in Accounting 102. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Accounting 223 3 Semester Hours
Federal Taxes
Theories and laws of individual income and corporate tax returns. Prerequisite: C- or better in Accounting 101. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 — human-kind's cultural adaptation to the physical and social environments. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Astronomy

Astronomy 110 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Astronomy
A survey of the solar system interstellar space, and the classification of stars. The course is supplemented with field trips. (See Convenience Courses, p. 15)

Biology

Biology 101 4 Semester Hours
General Biology
A study of the fundamental principles of biology concerning the evolution, structure and function of cells and tissues. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Biology 106 3 Semester Hours
Sociobiology
A study of animal behavior in natural environments using fundamental theories of biological evolution and inheritance as the basis for understanding. Behavioral problems in various groups of animals will be considered, including the social insects, fish, birds and mammals. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Biology 110 3 Semester Hours
Human Biology
An introduction and survey of human anatomy and physiology. Not open for credit to students who have passed any higher-numbered anatomy or physiology course. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Biology 114 3 Semester Hours
Principles of Nutrition
An introduction to the study of human nutrition with emphasis on the scientific bases of facts and controversies surrounding issues of foods and diets. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Biology 152 3 Semester Hours
Human Anatomy and Physiology
The anatomy and physiology of the integumentary, skeletal, muscular, nervous and endocrine systems of the human body. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Biology 214 3 Semester Hours
Nutrition Throughout Life
This course emphasizes the relationship of nutrient needs to growth and development throughout the human life cycle. Interrelationships of selected physiological, biochemical and sociological factors as they affect nutrient requirements and recommendations for food intake are discussed. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Business

Business 101 3 Semester Hours
Business Law I
This course covers a section on introduction to the law including crime and torts, contracts, agency and sales law. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Business 102 3 Semester Hours
Business Law II
Business law topics covered in this course include property, commercial paper, business organizations, credit transactions and government regulations. Prerequisite: Business 101. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Business 111 3 Semester Hours
Business Environment
Philosophy, objectives and responsibilities of business in relation to its social and economic environment as the source of all goods and services in our society. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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. 13 and Convenience Courses, p. 15)

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 students who plan to enter the real estate profession or others who wish to obtain real estate knowledge to help them in business. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Business 162 3 Semester Hours
Real Estate Appraisal I
Required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for licensing of real estate brokers. Prerequisite: Business 161. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 Courses, p. 15)

Business 214 3 Semester Hours
Managerial Communications
A practical course in oral and written managerial communications skills covering the writing of letters and reports and the preparation of employment correspondence. Prerequisite: English 111. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13, ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Business 221 3 Semester Hours
Sales and Techniques of Selling
An introduction to the principles, methods and techniques of selling, and the application of these principles through individual sales demonstrations. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Business 241 3 Semester Hours
Corporation Finance
Forms of organization ownership, nature and uses of corporate securities, provisions for and maintenance of capital, financial expansion, investment decisions, and corporate reorganization. Prerequisite: Accounting 102. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Business 262 3 Semester Hours
Real Estate Appraisal II
A third course in real estate leading to a broker's license in the State of Connecticut. Covers methods and procedures for the appraisal of income property. Prerequisite: Business 162. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Business 263 3 Semester Hours
Problems in Real Estate Brokerages
Assists potential real estate brokers in managerial techniques and principles of operation of successful sales offices. Prerequisite: Business 161. (See ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Chemistry

Chemistry 111 4 Semester Hours
College Chemistry
The principles of chemistry, including atomic structure, chemical bonding, stoichiometry, thermochemistry, the periodic table and solutions. Prerequisite: Math 101 or math placement exam. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Chinese

Chinese 101 3 Semester Hours
Beginning Modern Chinese (Mandarin) I
An introduction to the Chinese language. Emphasis will be placed on speaking and comprehension, learning the basic structural patterns of Chinese sentences, and reading and writing in pinyin romanization. The study of characters will begin during the latter half of the semester. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Communications

Communications 101 3 Semester Hours
Media Work Experience I
On-site experience in one of the following areas: (1) radio skills, (2) television skills, (3) news writing, or (4) public information. Grading is on a pass/fail basis. Prerequisite: permission of Media Associate program coordinator. (See Convenience Courses, p. 15)

Communications 181 3 Semester Hours
Communications Graphics
This course provides the basic skills necessary to such careers as journalism, public relations, advertising and television. Students are exposed to the theory and practice of the graphic arts in typography; photographic evaluation and editing; newspaper and magazine design and page layout; and design and layout of brochures, catalogues, company publications and annual reports. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Communications 192 4 Semester Hours
Advanced Photography
A continuation of black and white photography; exposure/development relationship, exposure control, lighting, print quality, visual expression, commercial photography and equipment analysis. Students must supply their own camera, film and printing paper. Prerequisite: Communications 191. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Communications 201 3 Semester Hours
Public Relations I
A comprehensive survey of public relations principles and practices: factfinding, planning and programming, action and communication, evaluation. Covers relationships between organizations and their publics, and the effective use of media. Students plan a complete public relations program. Prerequisites: English 111 and Communications 281. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Communications 208 3 Semester Hours
Mass Communications
General survey course in the history and influence of various media; media used in government, public information and advertising. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Communications 281 3 Semester Hours
Journalism I
Provides to media students the basic news-gathering and news-writing skills essential to any career in communications. Prerequisite: English 111. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 communications and interpretation. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Counseling 114 3 Semester Hours
Family Counseling
This course will present an overview of family systems with a special emphasis toward families afflicted with a substance abuse problem. Critical areas of discussion include the structure and function of the family, role structure, developmental stages, functional and dysfunctional families. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Criminal Justice

Criminal Justice 111 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Criminal Justice
A descriptive-analytical survey of crime and criminal justice in the United States today, exploring strategies for change involving all levels of government, private groups and every American citizen. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Criminal Justice 211 3 Semester Hours
Criminal Law
A study of the elements of crime, especially the intent and the act, and a survey of the common law felonies and misdemeanors which make up the body of criminal law. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Criminal Justice 221 3 Semester Hours
Criminal Investigation
Methods and procedures of investigation in misdemeanors and felonies. Prerequisite: Criminal Justice 111. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Data Processing

Data Processing 111 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Data Processing
An introduction to principles, methods and techniques of electronic data processing; capabilities and limitations of data processing equipment; computer languages; and organization of data processing systems. Designed for non-Data Processing Majors. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 13, ABCD Courses, p. 15 and Convenience Courses, p. 15)

Data Processing 112 4 Semester Hours
Computer Programming RPG
Experience in programming with the Report Program Generator (RPG) language. Business-oriented programs are used to develop skills in RPG programming. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Data Processing 121 3 Semester Hours
Data Processing and Programming Principles
A technical introduction to the field of Data Processing focusing on how computers function and how man instructs computers to perform useful tasks. Programming languages are used in class and work shop experience. Designed for the Data Processing Major. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Data Processing 213 4 Semester Hours
Computer Programming COBOL I
Introduction to structured COBOL programming. Students will analyze, design, code, test and debug business-oriented problems. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Data Processing 214 3 Semester Hours
Computer Programming COBOL II
Advanced, structured COBOL programming techniques, including complex table handling, internal sorts, modular programming and various updating methods. Prerequisite: Data Processing 213. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13, General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Data Processing 220 3 Semester Hours
Assembly Language
An introduction to IBM OS ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE. Basic elements of the language are covered in depth. Students will code and execute ASSEMBLER programs. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Data Processing 225 4 Semester Hours
Systems Design
An intensive study of the elements of computer-based systems analysis and design. Systems methodology is studied and put to practice in a semester project. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Data Processing 226 3 Semester Hours
Computer Software
The study of operating systems, utility programs, job control language and software packages, with practical application on an IBM 370 computer. Prerequisite: Data Processing 213. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Data Processing 228 3 Semester Hours
Data Processing Work Experience
Minimum of 150 hours of work experience in an approved work site. Course requirements include the submission of reports and evaluations. Prerequisite: enrollment in a data processing certificate or degree program; DP 213 or 225, or permission of the program coordinator; and a gpa of 3.0 or better at MCC and 3.2 or better in data processing courses. Offered only through the Community Services Division. (See Convenience Courses, p. 15)

Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counselor

(See Counseling 114 and Public Health 101)

Earth Science

Earth Science 110 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Earth Science
An introduction to major aspects of astronomy, meteorology, geology and oceanography. Moon probes, sea explorations, etc., are discussed as well as up-to-date developments in plate tectonics and sea floor spreading. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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, Off-Campus Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Economics 110 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Economics
An introduction to macroeconomics and microeconomics dealing with private and public economic choices. Not open for credit to students who have passed Economics 101 or 102. (See ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Education

Education 112 3 Semester Hours
Children's Literature
An overview of literature for children, techniques of story-telling and language activities related to educational programs. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

English

English 95 3 Semester Hours
Developmental Reading
Designed to help students eliminate deficiencies in reading, study skills, and spelling. Students work in an individualized and group format to develop their skills so they can be applied successfully to academic areas. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

English 98 3 Semester Hours
Elements of English
Prerequisite to English 111 for students who score below the accepted level on the English placement test. The student will learn to write clear, coherent, and correct English sentences with consistency and confidence. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 Off-Campus Courses, p. 13, ABCD Courses, p. 15, and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

English 103 3 Semester Hours
Reading Dynamics and Study Skills
Enhances reading and study skills on an individualized and group basis. Students learn to adjust their reading rate according to their purposes and the difficulty of the material. A required 1 hr. laboratory period per week provides students with the opportunity to work at their own pace in both literal and critical comprehension skills as well as developing vocabulary skills. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)



You may not be a Da Vinci, but you won't know until you try a course or two in fine arts at Manchester Community College! If you have had the desire, now you have the opportunity. Develop your means of self-expression at MCC.

English 109 3 Semester Hours
English as a Second Language I
 This course is designed to meet the individual student's need to learn English as a second language. Classwork includes conversation, reading, writing and grammar. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13, and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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. 13, ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

English 245 3 Semester Hours
American Literature I
 Study of significant American writers, from the Puritans to Emily Dickinson, whose traditional and even seminal styles and ideas reflect the unique American experience in life and literature. The readings, including both major and minor writers, illuminate elements of American character, purpose, and ideals. Prerequisite: English 120. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

English 261 3 Semester Hours
Modern Literature and Human Condition I
 Readings grouped around themes in literature that stimulate the student to consider himself and the human condition. Implicit in the readings is a consideration of human values as they have evolved or shifted relative to the complex of social, political, psychological, and philosophical movements of the 19th and 20th centuries. Prerequisite: English 120. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

English 271 3 Semester Hours
Women in Literature
 Explores the variety and complexity of the female experience by studying portrayals of women in works of recognized literary merit. Focus is on the factors that determine and limit a woman's position in society and her quest for meaning and fulfillment. Emphasis will be on women writers, with attention to significant contribution of women to literature and the circumstances that have encouraged or impeded their performance. Prerequisite: English 120. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Environmental Science

Environmental Science 100 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Environmental Science
 An introduction to the physical, chemical, and biological aspects of the ecological concern with our natural environment, with emphasis on Man's demand for energy, the consumption of our natural resources and pollution. Field trips may be required (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Fine Arts

Fine Arts 101 3 Semester Hours
History of Art I
 The history and appreciation of fine arts (painting, sculpture, architecture, etc.) of Prehistoric through Medieval eras; outside reading and visits to galleries and museums are required. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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; outside reading and visits to galleries and museums are required. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Fine Arts 110 3 Semester Hours
Modern Dance I
 Introduction to the fundamentals of dance technique, including basic movement skills, principles of time, space and energy, improvisation, and dance composition. Readings, discussion, films included. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Fine Arts 171 3 Semester Hours
Film Study and Appreciation
 The viewing, discussion and analysis (written and oral) of representative films from the early years of the industry to the present. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Fine Arts 176 3 Semester Hours
Filmmaking
 A creative workshop in which students will receive instruction in making an 8mm or 16mm film. More advanced students may work with a 16mm camera. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

French

French 101 3 Semester Hours
Elementary French I
 An introduction to spoken and written French. Emphasis on communication through development of skills in conversation, reading and writing based upon the principles of French grammar and pronunciation. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

French 201 3 Semester Hours
Intermediate French I
 A review of the principles of French grammar and basic vocabulary as a means of developing skills of conversation, reading and writing. Prerequisite: French 101 and 102, or two years of high school French, or permission of instructor. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Geography

Geography 101 3 Semester Hours
People and Land — An Introduction to Geography
 Places are studied in relation to their influence on human affairs. Topics for consideration are population pressures and distribution; natural hazards; Man's impact on the land; the basic means by which the surface of the Earth is modified; new method of land analysis-computer mapping; aerial and infrared photography. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Geography 202 3 Semester Hours
A Geography of the United States and Canada
 The course examines the regional geography of Anglo America. In order to learn about and understand the nature of place, such factors as history, climate, natural resources, population, economic activities, industry and culture will be surveyed. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Geology

Geology 110 3 Semester Hours
Physical Geology
 Principles governing the composition and structure of the Earth's crust, interpretation of land forms and geological processes on and within the Earth's surface. Common rock-forming minerals and rocks will be studied. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)



Discover your hidden potential! Brush away the layers of stagnation covering your ability to sculpt, write, manage, learn and grow. Take a course at MCC and reveal your hidden talents.

Gerontology

Gerontology 111 3 Semester Hours
An Introduction to Gerontology
 This course will introduce a multidisciplinary approach to the study of aging. Students will examine basic sociological, psychological and biological factors which affect the aging process. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Gerontology 115 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Principles of Therapeutic Recreation
 This course is designed to introduce and familiarize the student with therapeutic recreation. The course will include: history & philosophy, therapeutic recreation values, a thorough understanding of special populations, a survey of clients & settings, and the strategies utilized by therapeutic recreation professionals. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Gerontology 116 3 Semester Hours
Processes and Techniques of Therapeutic Recreation
 This course will focus on processes and treatment oriented programming: assessing the individual, selecting suitable goals, activity analysis & selection, and evaluation. Program planning and design, record keeping, and report writing will also be emphasized. Prerequisite: Gerontology 115 or consent of the instructor. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Gerontology 211 3 Semester Hours
Health and Aging
 This course will provide an introduction to the variety of health problems experienced by older persons and the impact these health problems have upon the later stages of life. Prerequisite: Gerontology 111 or permission of the program coordinator. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Gerontology 212 3 Semester Hours
Aging and Mental Health
 Students will examine mental health, mental health issues, and mental health service delivery systems as they relate to the aged population. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

History

History 101 3 Semester Hours
Western Civilization Through the Reformation
 An examination of some major themes in the development of Western mankind and womankind from the earliest historical beginnings. Topics include: Man's fate as ancient Greek hero and as Christian sufferer of the Middle Ages; the Renaissance and Reformation as preparation for the modern world. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

History 102 3 Semester Hours
Western Civilization Since the Reformation
 A continuation of History 101, examining the history of Western Civilization since the Protestant Reformation. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

History 201 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. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

History 202 3 Semester Hours
United States History II
 A political, economic and social survey of the United States from 1877 to the present. 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 General Fund Courses, p. 14)

History 220 3 Semester Hours
Immigration in American History
 A history of ourselves: whence we came and why, how we adapted to life in the United States while retaining emotional attachments to our homelands, why we remain a peoples rather than a people. Field trips and slide lectures will complement class discussions and readings. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Hotel-Motel and Food Service Management

HFSM 111 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to the Hospitality Industry
 A survey course of all facets of lodging and food service business, including commercial, resort and institutional. The course covers organizations, objectives, management responsibilities and career opportunities in the hospitality industry. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

HFSM 220 3 Semester Hours
Law of Innkeeping
 Basic laws relating to merchants in general are studied, including the Uniform Commercial Code, contracts and negotiable instruments. The laws peculiar to the innkeeping industry are explored. The course will inform the student of his legal and moral responsibilities to his guests and employees. Case studies are included. Prerequisite: HFSM 111. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

HFSM 171 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Casino Management
 Casino Operations, including staffing, security and control, taxation, and entertainment. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Human Services

Human Services 101 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Human Services
 History of social welfare and human service agencies, introduction to current theory and knowledge related to human services. Survey of contemporary helping professions. Field trips to, and volunteer experience in, agencies related to a student's area of interest are required. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Humanities

Humanities 101 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to the Humanities
 An interdisciplinary course devoted to a study of the forms and styles of Western art, architecture, music, literature, theatre, etc., with the aim of providing students with an understanding of their cultural heritage and a lasting appreciation for aesthetic values. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Legal

Legal 211 3 Semester Hours
Business Organizations
 Presents many aspects of a business law practice. Included are various forms of business organizations, corporations, partnerships and sole proprietorships, as well as documents required for the organization and operation of each. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Legal 221 3 Semester Hours
Litigation
 Surveys and reviews the civil litigation process in state and federal courts, including the form and content of documents used in instituting or defending civil lawsuits. Emphasis is given to court and office procedures before, during and after trial, including an introduction to discovery, pleadings and organization of evidence. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Legal 241 3 Semester Hours
Estates and Trusts Administration I
 Reviews the fundamental principles of the law relating to the control and disposition of property before and after death. Included are explanations concerning wills, probate and administration, estate and gift tax returns and fiduciary accounting. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Legal 251 3 Semester Hours
Legal Assistant Work Experience
 Student interns work in law offices, legal units of corporations or other situations where practical experience is gained. Approximately 150 hours of work experience during the semester is required, including several group seminars to discuss field work and employment opportunities. Prerequisite: 12 credit hours of legal specialty courses (coordinator arrangement). (See Convenience Courses, p. 15)

Mathematics

Mathematics 98 No Credit Given
Arithmetic
 This course is intended for students who need help with basic arithmetic computation skills. Topics covered include addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole numbers, fractions and decimals. Measurement numbers, percent and an introduction to literal numbers are also developed. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Mathematics 101 3 Semester Hours
Basic Algebra
 A first course in algebra designed to prepare students for selected mathematics, science and business courses at the College. Topics include: integers, polynomials, selected factoring techniques and rational expressions, integer exponents, square roots, graphing, systems of linear equations, variation, and the solution of selected linear, quadratic and rational equations. Applications are considered throughout. Prerequisite: Math 98 or Math Placement Exam. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Mathematics 102 3 Semester Hours
Intermediate Algebra
 An intermediate level course designed to prepare students for beginning college courses in mathematics, science and business. Topics include: factoring techniques, rational exponents, literal equations, functions and graphs, systems of equations, logarithms, trigonometry, and the solution of equations through those involving radicals. Applications are considered throughout. Prerequisite: Math 101 or Math Placement Exam. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 13, ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Mathematics 106 3 Semester Hours
Elements of Modern Mathematics
 An introduction to finite mathematics for students of science, social science and business. Topics include: counting techniques, probability, matrices, linear programming — the simplex method. Applications are considered throughout. Prerequisite: Math 101 or a satisfactory score on a math placement exam. (See ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Mathematics 108 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 101 or a satisfactory score on a math placement exam. (See Off-Campus Courses and Weekend, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Mathematics 130 3 Semester Hours
Introductory Calculus
 A survey of the major concepts of calculus with emphasis on applications in the managerial and the social sciences. Topics include a brief review of functions and graphing, the concept of limit, derivatives, and the fundamental theorem of calculus. Prerequisite: Math 102 or a satisfactory score on a math placement exam. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Mathematics 150 4 Semester Hours
Precalculus Mathematics
 A brief review of the more advanced topics in algebra is followed by a study of analytic geometry and a thorough treatment of algebraic and circular functions of a single variable. Prerequisite: Math 102 or a satisfactory score on a math placement exam. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Mathematics 191 4 Semester Hours
Calculus I
 A first course in calculus for students of mathematics, science and engineering. Topics include: the concepts of limit and continuity, the derivative and anti-derivative, the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus. Applications will be considered. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Mathematics 192 4 Semester Hours
Analytic Geometry and Calculus II
 A study of integral calculus and series. Topics include the fundamental theorem of calculus, the calculus of selected transcendental functions, integration techniques, sequences and series with applications. Recommended for pre-science and pre-engineering students. Prerequisite: Math 181. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Mathematics 293 4 Semester Hours
Calculus III
 A continuation of Math 192 for students of mathematics, science, and engineering. Topics include: Parametric equations, differentiation of multi-valued functions, multiple integration and vector analysis. Applications will be considered. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Music

Music 111 3 Semester Hours
History and Appreciation of Music I
 A survey of Western music from medieval to modern times, with emphasis given to musical compositions having suggestive titles, texts (words) or other extra-musical associations. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Music 121 1 Semester Hour
Chorus
 Open to all students and members of the community. Course may be repeated up to four semesters as Music 121, 122, 221 and 222, all of which can run concurrently according to student's need. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Music 123 1 Semester Hour
Instrumental Ensemble
 Instrumental performing groups of various kinds and sizes, depending on the students enrolled. Course may be repeated up to four semesters as Music 123, 124, 223 and 224, all of which can run concurrently according to student's need. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Music 211 3 Semester Hours
Fundamentals of Music I
 A beginning course in the theory of music. Provides the skills necessary to read, write and perform music, with basic training in pitch and rhythm and emphasis on performance. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Music 213 3 Semester Hours
Music Theory and Composition
 Analysis and writing in various styles; study of principal and secondary triads, dominant seventh chords and inversions. Prerequisite: Music 212. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Music 215 3 Semester Hours
Beginning Piano
 A beginning course in piano instruction (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Music 225 2 Semester Hours
Keyboard Harmony I
 The study of contemporary harmonic techniques and their application to the piano keyboard and guitar. Study of basic keyboard skills, as well as accompaniment patterns, as applied to jazz — rock — popular music idioms and repertory. Prerequisite: Music 212. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Oceanography

Oceanography 110 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Oceanography
 Introduction to geological, physical, chemical and biological aspects of oceans. Topics include physical and chemical properties of seawater, circulation, topography and formation of ocean bottom sediments, marine plants and animal habitats. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 Off-Campus Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Philosophy 208 3 Semester Hours
Philosophy of Religion
 God's existence is critically examined followed by a philosophical analysis of faith and reason; concepts of creation, ideas of God, mysticism, religious symbolism, the great religions (in particular, the Judeo-Christian tradition and the Vedanta of Hinduism), immortality (facts and assumptions). (See ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 13)

Physical Education

Physical Education 140 2 Semester Hours
Medical Aspects of Coaching
 An introduction to the basic concepts and techniques in the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries to athletes. The practical applications are examined. Basic concepts of training, conditioning, diet and nutrition in athletics are presented. Prerequisite: permission of instructor. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Physical Education 141 3 Semester Hours
Principles and Practices of Coaching
 An introduction to the principles and practices required to deal with the arrangement, administration and organization of athletic programs. Emphasis is placed on methods of organizing and planning practices and games, evaluating and selecting personnel, game day tactics and strategy, coaching responsibilities and ethics. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Political Science

Political Science 101 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to Political Science
 The study of politics through the identification of great political issues which are analyzed from historical and philosophical viewpoints. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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, Off-Campus Courses, p. 13, ABCD Courses, p. 15 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Psychology 112 3 Semester Hours
Advanced General Psychology
 Study of research and measurement techniques in psychology; the physiological bases of behavior, sensation, perception and abnormal patterns of behavior; major therapies; altered states of consciousness. Prerequisite: Psychology 111. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Psychology 115 3 Semester Hours
Applied Psychology
 Application of psychological principles, methods and research findings to selected issues in such areas as socialization, health and adjustment, community development, conflict, death and dying, human sexuality, communication, social change. Prerequisite: Psychology 111. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 oneself. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13 and General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Psychology 124 3 Semester Hours
Developmental 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 General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Psychology 127 3 Semester Hours
Psychological Aspects of Human Sexuality
 Consideration of the influence of interacting psychological and social factors upon human sexual behavior, with a strong emphasis on attitudinal and affective learning. Developmental issues will be explored. Prerequisite: Psychology 111. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Psychology 131 3 Semester Hours
Social Psychology
 Social psychology focuses upon the effects of groups upon the individual and how the individual influences the group. The course examines theoretical attempts to explain how people influence each other. Topics include one-to-one relationships, group formation, group structure, and leadership. A group project is required. Prerequisite: Psychology 111. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Psychology 171 3 Semester Hours
Behavior Modifications
 A study of the principles and ethics of behavior modification. Measurement, recording and project design are covered, with particular reference to the retarded. Prerequisite: Psychology 111. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Psychology 210 3 Semester Hours
Abnormal Psychology
 Origins and models of normal and abnormal behavior. Consideration of prevention and treatment methods for emotional and behavioral disorders. Prerequisite: Psychology 111. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Psychology 220 3 Semester Hours
Educational Psychology
 Application of learning principles to the classroom situation; intended for students concentrating in education. Prerequisite: Psychology 111 and 124. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Public Health

Public Health 101 3 Semester Hours
Public Health Issues in Alcohol and Drug Abuse
 Key issues of the alcohol and drug abuse treatment field from the standpoint of the unique sociological and public health aspects involved. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Secretarial Science

Secretarial Science 100 2 Semester Hours
Personal Typing
 Keyboard mastery; development of speed and accuracy for personal use, for computer keyboarding, and for mediated communications. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Secretarial Science 241 3 Semester Hours
Medical Terminology and Transcription
 Introduction and development of basic medical terminology through presentation of word roots, prefixes and suffixes. Development of medical shorthand skills through dictation and machine transcription of case histories, correspondence and reports from varied specialties of medicine. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 108 and 102 or 112. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Social Science

Social Science 220 3 Semester Hours
Computers and Their Impact on Society
 This course covers elementary computer concepts and the historical development of computer technology. It emphasizes an introduction to hardware, software, and programming. Applications to areas of education, science, business and personal use are among those discussed. A hands-on instruction in BASIC and a review of major applications and software packages is included. This course is not intended for data processing majors and will be directed toward persons with no prior knowledge of computers. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

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 General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Sociology 211 3 Semester Hours
Juvenile Delinquency
 Examines the social aspects of juvenile delinquency and the pressures which cause this behavior to emerge. The organization, functions and jurisdiction of the juvenile court system, as well as processing, detention, case disposition and juvenile delinquency statutes, will be examined. Prerequisite: Sociology 101. (See Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Sociology 231 3 Semester Hours
Marriage and the Family
 An interdisciplinary approach to the study of marriage and family in contemporary society, including an examination of alternate and experimental life styles. This course provides students with an opportunity to expand their knowledge, increase their level of self-awareness and begin to clarify their values regarding controversial issues of marriage and family living. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14 and Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Spanish

Spanish 201 3 Semester Hours
Intermediate Spanish I
 Reinforcement of grammar, intermediate conversation and reading material. Prerequisite: Spanish 101 and 102 (110) or 2 years of high school Spanish. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Spanish 210 3 Semester Hours
Intermediate Career Spanish I
 Specialized, filmed dialogue situations, taped materials, vocabulary building and aural-oral understanding. Prerequisite: Spanish 101 and 102 (110) or two years of high school Spanish. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

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 Off-Campus Courses, p. 13, ABCD Courses, p. 15 and Weekend Courses, p. 13)

Student Development

Student Development 101 3 Semester Hours
Career Life Planning
 Course is designed to provide the knowledge and skills needed for thoughtful career planning. Topics include values clarification, personality, interests identification, job skills assessment, setting priorities and goals, and developing a personalized career plan. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14 and Off-Campus Courses, p. 13)

Theatre

Theatre 195 3 Semester Hours
Play Production I
 An introduction to basic techniques of theatre production (including lighting and set construction). Students will participate in laboratory exercise and will apply their knowledge in public theatre productions. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

Theatre 291 3 Semester Hours
Survey of Drama
 A critical study of representative plays, from classical times to the present, designed to promote intelligent and imaginative reading and comprehension of the Western world's dramatic traditions. Prerequisite: English 120. (See General Fund Courses, p. 14)

SEE EUROPE and EARN 3 COLLEGE CREDITS

Social Science 299: "Cultural Geography of Paris and London"

A Winter Intersession 1983-84 course involving a two-week European tour departing December 31 and returning January 14. Includes air flight, first-class accommodations, some meals and guided sightseeing in Brussels, Paris and London. Participants applying for 3 credits must do so at the Community Services Office during Winter Intersession registration (prior to the trip). Interested persons may also join the tour without applying for college credits. For more information on the tour and requirements for earning credit, contact Dr. Thomas Lewis, Professor of Geography at MCC, 646-4900 x 272.

Non-Credit Courses

MCC offers non-credit courses to provide the opportunity for various kinds of learning without the pressures and restrictions normally associated with formal education. Each semester the non-credit program offers a different selection of courses in 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 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 1993 Fall semester. If you find something you like, you may register in person or by telephone. For any additional information or to register, call the Division of Community Services, 646-2137.

Non-Credit Course Calendar

Classes begin: see individual course
Classes end: see individual course

Class Holidays

Non-credit classes will not be held at any of the course sites on the following dates:

October 10, Columbus Day
November 23-27, Thanksgiving Recess

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.

Registration

By telephone: 646-2137 until two weeks before course begins.
In person: Community Services Office until three days before course begins.

Certificate Programs

Certificates of completion are awarded for established programs of study and certain professional development courses where specified. The Small Business 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 2 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.

Key: H — Hartford Rd. Campus, 146 Hartford Road
MA, MB, MC — Main Campus Classroom Buildings, 60 Bidwell Street
ABCD—Adult Business Career Development Center, Bennet Jr. High, 1151 Main Street, Manchester
L — Library, Main Campus
VCMS — Vernon Center Middle School

Career Development

701 Programming in "BASIC"

BASIC, the most commonly used language for home and small business computers, is taught in this course with respect to mini and microcomputers. The course covers personal computers, BASIC commands, arrays and computer graphics. Students will learn to understand and use computers in a variety of situations. Hands-on equipment is available. Text required.
10 meetings, Saturdays, 9/17-11/19, 9:20 a.m.-12 noon.
Fee: \$60, Rm. L-182, J. Von Deck, CEU 2.5

702 Introduction to VM/SP — CMS for Programmers

(Conversational Monitor System)
This course is intended for those persons who are experienced in coding/executing COBOL/BAL programs. Students will learn to use CMS to edit, compile/assemble, debug and execute their programs, using disk data sets. Offered in cooperation with ADPEP — Aetna Data Processing Education Program. Limited to 15 students.
12 meetings, Mondays, 9/12-12/5, 6-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$100, 1 Myrtle St., Htd., E. Kelly, CEU 2.4

703 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. Learning emphasis is on operational aspects. No text. Typing prerequisite: 35 wpm. Limited to 12 students.
Hours by arrangement, M-F, 9/19-12/15, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fee: \$75, Rm. H115, K. Dumas, CEU 3.0

Travel Career Program

Introduction to Travel

This basic course in travel introduces the student to the essentials necessary to work as a travel agent. It also is ideal for the individual traveler who wants to plan a trip. Airline ticketing, cruises, travel geography and travel agency operations are discussed. Guest speakers from the industry and field trips (at student expense) are included. Text required.

706 — 12 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/13-11/29, 7-9:55 p.m.
Fee: \$80, Rm. ABCD 6, Magoon/Shinner, CEU 3.6

707 — 12 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/14-12/7, 7-9:55 p.m.
Fee: \$80, Rm. VCMS 30, C. Foss, CEU 3.6

708 International Travel & Tours

An advanced course in travel study, concentrating on international travel and the world-wide edition of the OAG. Students will be introduced to the various tours available as well as the preparation of individual itineraries, including international fare computation, passport requirements, currency and options.
(This course replaces AIRLINE TICKETING in the requirements for the Travel Career Certificate.)
8 meetings, Thursdays, 9/15-11/3, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$45, Rm. ABCD 6, D. Shinner, CEU 2.0

Small Business Program

Offered in cooperation with the East of the River, Chambers of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Starting a Small Business

For the individual who is interested in learning the actual steps necessary in opening a small business. Basic aspects including types of ownership, planning and financing are covered. Students will understand the methods and approaches, along with the difficulties and pitfalls, of starting a new business. A text is recommended.

711 — 8 meetings, Mondays, 9/12-11/7, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$37, Rm. ABCD 5, B. Carter, CEU 1.6

712 — 8 meetings, Thursdays, 9/15-11/3, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$37, Rm. VCMS 30, H. Kinne, CEU 1.6

713 Operating a Small Business

For the individual who is already operating a small business. This short, concentrated course will cover important management principles allowing participants to more effectively operate their present businesses. Text recommended.
5 meetings, Mondays 11/21-12/19, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$28, Rm. ABCD 5, B. Carter, CEU 1.0

714 Financial Record Keeping for Small Businesses

For beginning or potential bookkeepers in small business. 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."
8 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/14-11/2, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$44, Rm. ABCD 6, W. Taylor-Yaps, CEU 2.0

715 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.
6 meetings, Wednesdays, 11/9-12/21, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$30, Rm. ABCD 6, W. Taylor-Yaps, CEU 1.2

716 Effective Writing for Shop Supervisors

Designed for the shop supervisor who must use written communication on the job. Making written messages easily understood does not have to be hard work. Participants will learn how to put their ideas across in clear, concise language. For the person desiring fundamental practical skills with minimum emphasis on rules of grammar.
16 meetings, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9/13-11/3, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$68, Rm. ABCD 5, F. Buckwald, CEU 3.2

717 Management Basics for the Small Business Operator (I)

Designed for the small business operator who wishes to emerge from the "shooting from the hip" style of management. Students will examine the health of their company's management information system and financial strategies and then develop a systems plan. Two key elements — profit center analysis and employee incentives will be discussed in detail.
5 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/14-10/12, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$26, Rm. ABCD 5, R. Carty, CEU 1.0

718 Management Basics for the Small Business Operator (II)

A continuation of Management Basics I, this course concentrates on methods of control for the small business owner and/or operator including budget preparation, cash flow planning and expense analysis.
5 meetings, Wednesdays, 10/26-11/30, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$26, Rm. ABCD 5, R. Carty, CEU 1.0

719 Introduction to Retailing

For persons interested in pursuing a career in retailing. Course discussion will include merchandising, display techniques, advertising, security, consumer behavior, employee selection and motivation and management practices. Guest lecturers and a field trip are included.
6 meetings, Thursdays, 9/15-10/20, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$26, Rm. ABCD 4, D. Kaika, CEU 1.2

720 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.
5 meetings, Tuesdays, 11/1-11/29, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$28, Rm. ABCD 4, W. Bengraf, CEU 1.2

721 Marketing Techniques for the Small Business

A how-to-guide to assist small businesses in developing a dynamic and effective marketing campaign. Learn market research, advertising, publicity, public relations and promotion techniques. Directed to those involved in retail, industrial marketing and anyone with a product or service to sell.
5 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/13-10/11, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$26, ABCD 4, L. Barr, CEU 1.0

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.

731 — 7 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/13-10/25, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$32, VCMS 30, Staff, CEU 1.4

732 — 7 meetings, Mondays, 11/7-12/19, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$32, ABCD 4, Staff, CEU 1.4

733 Philosophical Psychology I

This course is based on the Primary Questions of Living — Who am I? Why am I here? Is there a meaning to life? Answers to these questions promote mental health and happiness with harmony. The class will explore how to achieve goals, resolve conflicts and improve willpower.
8 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/14-11/2, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. H216, E. Bartek, CEU 1.6

734 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, 9/14-11/2, 8-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. H202, C. McCutcheon, CEU 1.6

735 Astrology II

For students who have already taken an introductory course, this course explores construction of horoscope charts, elements of astrology and the beginnings of chart interpretation.
6 meetings, Wednesdays, 11/9-12/21, 8-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$28, Rm. H202, C. McCutcheon, CEU 1.2

736 Practical Meditation

A practice which concerns the integration of body, emotions, mind and spirit, promotes good health and optimizes creativity. This course includes the practice of formal meditation as well as the practice of mindfulness in everyday life including: breathing, nutrition, beliefs and perception, goals and ideals and the will.
15 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/13-12/20, 7:20-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$60, Rm. H202, S. Ator, CEU 3.0

737 Assertiveness for Today's Men and Women

Increase your self-appreciation and assertiveness through the development of necessary skills for today's living. This course will teach you how to feel good about yourself while protecting your rights. Practice of skills included.
8 meetings, Tuesdays, 10/31-12/19, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$30, Rm. MA5, P. Mulready, CEU 1.2

You don't have to climb mountains to reach new heights of personal accomplishment. Something as simple as taking a course at Manchester Community College can offer you new satisfaction as well as improve your skills and expand your personal horizons.



738 Health and Human Values

This course on biomedical ethical issues will examine the process of making value judgments and decisions in a variety of situations arising out of medical/health dilemmas. Different views will be presented and discussion will evolve around recent literature, news and television presentations.
5 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/14-10/12, 10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Fee: \$32, Rm. H210, K. Steere, CEU 1.0

739 Adolescent and Young Adult Psychology

An introduction to understanding the teenager for parents, teachers and other adults who work with them. Students will learn about adolescent development, attitudes and behavior as well as how to assist in social and value development.
5 meetings, Wednesdays, 10/19-11/16, 10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Fee: \$32, Rm. H210, K. Steere, CEU 1.0

740 Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities

What is a mental disability? How can the mentally disabled be assisted? How can communities respond to the needs of severely mentally disabled — their rights, their counseling? This course will survey these issues with material useful for parents, paraprofessionals and group home staff.
5 meetings, Tuesdays, 11/22-12/20, 10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Fee: \$32, Rm. H210, K. Steere, CEU 1.0

Cultural Enrichment

741 Russian Culture and Civilization

Russian culture has a long, varied and distinctive history. This course will explore Russia from this perspective, offering a survey of the ideas, institutions and issues which have shaped the content of Russian civilization from its origins to the present.
8 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/13-11/1, 7:20-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. H207, E. Rowe, CEU 1.6

742 The Beatles — In Retrospect

Films, rare recordings and lectures will all be a part of this course offering students an opportunity to examine the socio-cultural phenomenon known as "The Beatles." Trace the history of this century's most successful musical group and their contribution to the development of rock music.
8 meetings, Mondays, 10/31-12/19, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$42, Rm. MB9, J. Bezzini, CEU 2.0

743 The Art of Storytelling

Students will learn storytelling techniques while sharing the pleasure of listening/telling ethnic, traditional and personal stories. The class will explore storytelling integrated with movement, music and drama.
8 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/13-11/1, 7:20-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$39, Rm. H211, L. Marchisio, CEU 1.6

744 Calligraphy

Introduces students to calligraphy — an artistic handwriting mode. Students learn proper pen and ink use and the Italic alphabet is practiced. All students produce a written project by the end of the class. The following supplies are needed: a set of Mitchell Round-Hand Nibs (if left-handed, Mitchell Round-Hand Oblique Nibs) and "Higgins Eternal" or "Artone" ink (black). Text recommended.
10 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/13-11/15, 7:20-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$44, Rm. H216, E. Policelli, CEU 2.0

745 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 20 and older.
6 meetings, Thursdays, 9/15-10/20, 7:20-10 p.m.
Fee: \$55, Rm. MA7, E. Spaziani, CEU 1.5

746 Wines of Germany

This course will explore the eleven designated regions of quality German wines. Types of German wines and the special government grading of German wines will be discussed. Grape varieties and wine-making methods will also be explained. Tastings are included. An advanced course for students 20 years or older.
5 meetings, Mondays, 11/21-12/19, 7-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$55, Rm. MC16, R. Bergeler, CEU 1.5

747 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 of making Champagne. The student learns how to read and interpret a French wine list. Classes include both wine tasting and discussion. For ages 20 and over. This is an advanced course in the study of wines. Participants should have had an introductory course in wines.
6 meetings, Tuesdays, 10/18-11/22, 7:20-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$55, Rm. MA7, H. Bergeler, CEU 1.2

748 Painting with Watercolors

A studio introduction to painting with watercolors. Students will explore the use of materials and various techniques. Emphasis will be on design and composition and on individual expression through landscape, still-life and non-objective approaches. Some art supplies will be required. Offered in cooperation with the Manchester Arts Council.
6 meetings, Mondays, 9/12-10/24, 7-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$40, Rm. MC16, I. Compasso, CEU 1.8

Today's Living

751 Creative Problem Solving for Parents

Do you have problems communicating with your children? Would you like some insight into how children can learn more effectively? This course can provide necessary knowledge and possible solutions. Participants will learn about mental blocks, problem solving steps and idea techniques to aid in parent self-actualization and resourcefulness.
8 meetings, Mondays, 9/12-11/7, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. H206, M. Gates, CEU 1.6

752 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.
7 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/14-10/26, 7-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$53, Rm. H210, A. Schotner, CEU 2.1

753 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 stretching the decorating dollar are outlined. The course allows for solution of individual design problems.
7 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/14-10/26, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$32, Rm. H206, J. Odom, CEU 1.4

754 Biofeedback and the Art of Stress Management

A diversified exploration of biofeedback and stress management and how, together, they form an effective treatment for anxiety and stress-related illness. There will be demonstrations and an opportunity for students to practice various forms of relaxation and self-regulation techniques.
5 meetings, Mondays, 9/12-10/17, 7-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. MB9, R. Goldwasser, CEU 1.5

755 Wilderness Leadership

For people interested in learning more about leading themselves and others into the great outdoors. Emphasis will be on safety, leadership skills, outdoor skills and judgment and leading groups. There will be one week-end practicum (at student's expense — approximately \$50) in addition to six class lessons.
6 meetings, Tuesdays, 9/13-10/18, 7:20-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$36, Rm. H210, Pisch/Cheatwood, CEU 1.6

756 Investing to Meet Financial Objectives

This course is designed for the beginner investor who would like to understand how to invest in order to achieve his or her financial objectives. Areas that will be covered include: setting investment objectives, common stocks, investment theory, tax exempt and deferred investments and retirement planning.
8 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/14-11/2, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. H211, J. Bigman, CEU 1.6

757 Introduction to Graphoanalysis

Participants will learn about Graphoanalysis — the study of individual strokes of handwriting to determine the character and personality of the writer. The course will cover the development of this method of personality assessment as well as the inspection of handwriting. A study kit will be required.
8 meetings, Wednesdays, 9/14-11/2, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. MB9, M. Nelson, CEU 1.6

758 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 include: the Earth and its coordinates, understanding of and working with charts, aids to navigation (buoys, fog signals, lights), theory and use of the magnetic compass, tools of the navigator, basic theory of electronic and celestial navigation, current sailing, tides, dead reckoning and piloting. Books and equipment are about \$20. Members of Mystic Seaport receive a \$10 refund at the first class.
12 meetings, Thursdays, 9/15-12/8, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$115, Rm. H216, S. Howell, CEU 2.4

759 The Law and You

Co-sponsored by the Ct. Bar Assn. This lecture series is designed to offer the general public a broad overview of Connecticut's legal system. Topics will include: the court system, real estate — including landlord/tenant matters, family law — including marriage and juvenile issues, consumer transactions and criminal law.
6 meetings, Mondays, 9/12-10/24, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$10, Rm. H211, P. Preisner, CEU 1.2

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.

771 Computers for Beginners II

This course is designed for the student, ages 13-17, who has had a beginner's course in personal computers. The class will learn string manipulation and the random process file. Students should be well-versed in the "BASIC" language, including — Commands Print, Let, Input, If... then, For... next, Read... Data and Print Tab.
10 meetings, Thursdays, 9/15-11/17, 3-4:30 p.m.
Fee: \$50, Rm. L-182, W. Clark

772 Mythology and Creative Writing

An introduction to creative writing through the dramatization of mythology. Children will read and compare myths from different cultures. At the end of the course, they will write and act out their own myths. Designed to develop skills of written expression. For ages 9-12.
8 meetings, Saturdays, 9/17-11/5, 9-10:30 a.m.
Fee: \$28, Rm. H216, L. Marchisio

773 Typing for Teens & Pre-Teens

Typewriting can make homework neater and faster to do. This course offers young people, ages 10 thru 16, the opportunity to develop basic typewriter skills. Goals include mastering the keyboard, increasing speed and developing good writing habits. A textbook is required.
14 meetings, Mondays, 9/12-12/19, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Fee: \$42, Rm. H115, K. Dumas

774 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, 9/17-11/5, 10:30 a.m.-12:40 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. MAB, D. Popilio

Self-Supporting Credit Course Schedules

"Self-supporting Courses" are operated with funds paid by students and are not subsidized with funds from the State of Connecticut.

Registration Information

Open Registration

Returning students and new students may register for Community Services courses during open registration on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

By telephone: 646-2137, until August 16

In Person:

Registrar's Office

Tuesdays: August 2, 9, 23
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
MA1
Wednesdays: August 3, 10, 24
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
MA3
Saturdays: August 27
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
MB12
Tuesdays: August 30
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Last Registration

In Person:

Registrar's Office
September 6
4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Weekend Campus Courses

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH	DAY	TIME	ROOM
601	Data Processing 111	3	Fri	6:30 p.m.-9:45 p.m.	H101
602	Data Processing 220	4	Fri	6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	H108
603	Economics 101	3	Fri	6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m.	MA1
604	English 109	3	Fri	6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m.	MA2
605	H.F.S.M. 171	3	Fri	6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m.	MA3
606	History 220	3	Fri	6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m.	MA6
607	Oceanography 110	3	Fri	6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m.	MC15
608	Accounting 101	4	Sat	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	MB12
609	Accounting 102	4	Sat	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	MB10
610	Biology 110	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MC15
611	Business 241	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MA1
612	Communications 192	4	Sat	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	H207
613	Counseling 111	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MA2
614	Counseling 114	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MA6
615	Data Processing 121	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	H101
616	Data Processing 213	4	Sat	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	H108
617	Data Processing 226	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	H206
618	English 98	3*	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MA7
640	Gerontology 116	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MB9
619	History 201	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MA5
620	Mathematics 108	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MA3
621	Music 215	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MMusic
622	Sociology 211	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MA8
623	Speech 213	3	Sat	9:20 a.m.-12:00 noon	MB11
624	Data Processing 112	4	Sat	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	H101
625	Data Processing 214	3	Sat	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	H108
626	Data Processing 225	4	Sat	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	H202
627	Mathematics 98	3*	Sat	1:00 p.m.-3:40 p.m.	H207
628	Psychology 111	3	Sat	1:00 p.m.-3:40 p.m.	H206
629	Public Health 101	3	Sat	1:00 p.m.-3:40 p.m.	H201
630	Business 102	3	Sun	10:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m.	H207
631	Data Processing 213	4	Sun	10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	H101
632	Economics 102	3	Sun	10:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m.	H202
633	English 111	3	Sun	10:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m.	H201
634	Mathematics 101	3	Sun	10:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m.	H108

*Remedial course: no credit given

Fee schedule

SH	Rate	Instructional Fee	College Service Fee	Student Activities Fee	Total
2	\$27.00	\$ 54.00	\$15.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 74.00
3	27.00	81.00	15.00	5.00	101.00
4	27.00	108.00	15.00	8.00	128.00
5	27.00	135.00	17.50	5.00	157.50
6	27.00	162.00	24.00	5.00	188.00
7	27.00	189.00	24.50	5.00	218.50
8	27.00	216.00	28.00	5.00	249.00
9	27.00	243.00	31.50	5.00	279.50
10	27.00	270.00	35.00	5.00	310.00
11	27.00	297.00	38.50	5.00	340.50
12	\$27.00	\$324.00	\$42.00	\$10.00	\$376.00

KEY: M — Main Campus, 60 Bidwell Street
H — Hartford Road Campus, 146 Hartford Road
SH — Semester Hour (college credit)
A, B and C — Classroom buildings on Main Campus

Off-Campus Courses

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH	DAY	TIME	ROOM
Penney High School: 869 Forbes Street, East Hartford					
641	Accounting 101	4	Thurs	6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	248
642	Accounting 102	4	Mon	6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	248
643	Business 121	3	Thurs	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	250
645	Business 214	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	248
646	Data Processing 111	3	Thurs	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	248
647	Economics 102	3	Mon	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	250
648	English 101	3	Tues	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	250
649	English 111	3	Tues	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	252
650	English 120	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	252
651	Mathematics 101	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	254
652	Mathematics 130	3	Thurs	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	252
653	Physical Education 140	3	Tues	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	254
654	Physical Education 141	3	Mon	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	252
655	Psychology 111	3	Mon	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	254
656	Social Science 220	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	250

South Windsor High School: 161 Nevors Road, South Windsor

657	Accounting 101	4	Tues	6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	96
658	Biology 114	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	95
659	Business 101	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	96
660	Data Processing 111	3	Mon	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	96
661	Mathematics 108	3	Mon	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	95
662	Psychology 120	3	Tues	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	95

Vernon Center Middle School: 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon

663	Accounting 101	4	Mon	6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Study I
664	Accounting 101	4	Wed	6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Study I
665	Accounting 102	4	Tues	6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Study I
666	Biology 214	3	Mon	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	36
667	Business 101	3	Thurs	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	36
668	Business 214	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	36
669	Data Processing 111	3	Thurs	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	Study I
670	Economics 101	3	Tues	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	36
671	English 111	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	36
672	Environmental Science 100	3	Thurs	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	28
600	Fine Arts 110	3	Mon	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	Home Ec
673	History 202	3	Tues	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	29
675	Mathematics 98	3*	Thurs	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	29
676	Mathematics 102	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	28
677	Philosophy 201	3	Tues	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	28
678	Psychology 120	3	Thurs	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	Home Ec
679	Political Science 111	3	Thurs	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	29
680	Sociology 231	3	Wed	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	Home Ec
681	Speech 213	3	Mon	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	28
682	Student Development 101	3	Tues	7:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m.	Home Ec

Vernon Manor Health Care Center

637	Gerontology 115	3	Wed	6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m.	
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*Remedial course: no credit given

Fee schedule

SH	Rate	Instructional Fee	College Service Fee	Total
3	\$27.00	\$ 81.00	\$15.00	\$ 96.00
4	27.00	108.00	15.00	123.00
5	27.00	135.00	17.50	152.50
6	27.00	162.00	21.00	183.00
7	27.00	189.00	24.00	213.00
8	27.00	216.00	28.00	244.00
9	27.00	243.00	31.50	274.50
10	27.00	270.00	35.00	305.00
11	27.00	297.00	38.50	335.50
12	\$27.00	\$324.00	\$42.00	\$366.00

Fall Semester Calendar

Classes begin: September 7-13
Classes end: December 7-13
Final exams: December 14-20
No classes held: October 10, November 11, 23-27

Refund Policy

Self-Supporting Credit and Non-Credit Courses

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 Associate Dean of Community Services not later than 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that of 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 Associate Dean of Community Services with a detailed description of the circumstances which might warrant such an exception. Allow at least 30 days for refunds to be made.

General Fund Credit Course Schedule

"General Fund Courses" are subsidized with funds provided by the State of Connecticut.

Space-available Registration

By telephone: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 646-2137, Weekdays — Thursday, August 4 through
 Tuesday, August 16 (except on August 9
 and 10, see "In-Person" registration below)
 In Person: at Registrar's Office
 Tuesdays: August 2, 9, 23
 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays: August 3, 10, 24
 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
 August 27
 Saturday: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Registration Information

Last Registration
 In Person: at Registrar's Office
 Tuesday: August 30
 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Classes begin September 6

Partial Listing of Courses

For your convenience we are offering a partial listing of General Fund (tax-supported) courses on a "first-come, first-served" basis for which you may register by telephone (see telephone registration schedule). For a complete listing of General Fund credit courses, method of registering, and cost, please consult the Fall, 1983, Master Class Schedule available at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building on our main campus.

Business Careers Division

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH DAY	TIME	ROOM
008	Accounting 101	4 Mon., Wed., Fri.	1:20 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	B12
009	Accounting 101	4 Mon., Wed.	5:30 p.m.-7:40 p.m.	B10
015	Accounting 101	4 Tues., Thurs.	1:10 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	B10
016	Accounting 101	4 Tues., Thurs.	4:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m.	B10
481	Accounting 102	4 Wednesday only	6:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	B12
023	Accounting 103	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	B12
025	Accounting 201	3 Tuesday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	B12
027	Accounting 223	3 Thursday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	B12
032	Business 101	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	H201
037	Business 101	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	A8
038	Business 101	3 Tuesday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	H201
490	Business 101	3 Mon., Wed.	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	H206
044	Business 111	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	H201
047	Business 161	3 Monday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	H201
048	Business 161	3 Wednesday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	A2
049	Business 162	3 Tuesday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	H206
483	Business 214	3 Monday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	A2
055	Business 221	3 Wednesday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	H201
057	Data Processing 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:00 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	H201
059	Data Processing 111	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	A8
064	Data Processing 121	3 Wednesday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	C15
065	Data Processing 121	3 Tues., Thurs.	10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	A6
070	Data Processing 213	4 Tues., Thurs.	4:30 p.m.-6:20 p.m.	H108
071	Data Processing 214	3 Mon., Wed.	8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	H108
131	Data Processing 214	3 Mon., Wed.	1:00 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	H108
082	HFSM 111	3 Tues., Thurs.	4:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m.	A8
088	HFSM 220	3 Monday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	C17
091	Legal 211	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	A6
092	Legal 221	3 Thursday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	H201
093	Legal 241	3 Tuesday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	A6
094	Secretarial Science 100	2 Mon., Wed.	2:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	H109
127	Secretarial Science 241	3 Tues., Thurs.	9:25 a.m.-10:40 a.m.	H109

Humanities and Communication Arts Division

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH DAY	TIME	ROOM
135	Chinese 101	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	H207
138	Communications 181	3 Tues., Thurs.	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	B12
142	Communications 201	3 Mon., Wed.	1:00 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	B13
143	Communications 208	3 Tues., Thurs.	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	B9
144	Communications 281	3 Mon., Wed.	2:35 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	B13
149	English 95	3 Tues., Thurs.	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	B9
155	English 98	3 Tues., Thurs.	8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	B9
157	English 98	3 Tuesday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	B9
150	English 103	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	A4
158	English 109	3 Tues., Thurs.	10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	A5
170	English 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	B9
172	English 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:00 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	H202
177	English 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	1:00 p.m.-1:50 p.m.	H202
178	English 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	H202
179	English 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	H202
183	English 111	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	H202
186	English 111	3 Wednesday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	B13
187	English 111	3 Monday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	B13
200	English 111	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	H202
203	English 111	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	B13
491	English 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:00 a.m.-8:50 p.m.	H207
206	English 111	3 Tues., Thurs.	12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	A7
212	English 120	3 Thursday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	A1
215	English 245	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	11:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m.	A2
216	English 261	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	H101
217	English 271	3 Tues., Thurs.	9:25 a.m.-10:40 a.m.	B11
220	Fine Arts 101	3 Wednesday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	A1
223	Fine Arts 105	3 Tues., Thurs.	10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	MART
237	Fine Arts 171	3 Wednesday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	A3
238	Fine Arts 176	3 Wednesday	4:10 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	A5
239	French 101	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	4:10 p.m.-5:25 p.m.	A5
240	French 101	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	11:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m.	A5
241	French 201	3 Tues., Thurs.	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	A5
279	Humanities 101	3 Tues., Thurs.	10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	A5
243	Music 111	3 Monday only	9:25 a.m.-10:40 a.m.	Music
244	Music 113	3 Tues., Thurs.	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	Music
245	Music 121	1 Tuesday only	12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	Music
250	Music 123	1 Monday only	7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Music
254	Music 211	3 Mon., Wed.	1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Music
253	Music 211	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	Music
255	Music 211	3 Tues., Thurs.	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	Music
256	Music 225	2 Mon., Wed.	4:10 p.m.-5:25 p.m.	Music
262	Spanish 201	3 Tues., Thurs.	3:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	Music
263	Spanish 210	3 Tues., Thurs.	12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	A5
482	Speech 213	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	A5
492	Speech 213	3 Tues., Thurs.	9:25 a.m.-10:40 a.m.	H206
276	Theatre 195	3 Mon., Wed.	7:00 p.m.-8:15 p.m.	B11
277	Theatre 291	3 Thursday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	B11

Total tuition and fees:		3 SH	\$ 65.75	9 SH	\$173.75
		4 SH	\$ 81.00	10 SH	\$192.50
		6 SH	\$117.50	12 SH	\$250.00
		7 SH	\$136.25	or more	\$250.00

Not all General Fund courses may be available at the time this tabloid is distributed. Returning MCC students have registration priority. Registration for courses listed on pages 14 and 15 is possible only on a space-available basis, beginning August 4.

Math, Science and Allied Health Division

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH DAY	TIME	ROOM
288	Biology 101	4 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	C16
292	Biology 106	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	C16
487	Biology 110	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:00 Noon-12:50 p.m.	C15
312	Chemistry 111	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	A2
315	Earth Science 110	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	C15
317	Geology 110	3 Tues., Thurs.	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	C14
322	Math 101	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:00 Noon-12:50 p.m.	A8
488	Math 101	3 Tues., Thurs.	2:35 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	A7
330	Math 102	3 Monday only	9:25 a.m.-10:40 a.m.	A8
485	Math 106	3 Tues., Thurs.	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	A8
489	Math 108	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	A1
361	Math 130	3 Monday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	C15
338	Math 150	4 Mon., Wed.	5:10 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	C17
329	Math 191	4 Mon., Wed.	1:10 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	B11
340	Math 192	4 Mon., Wed.	7:00 p.m.-8:40 p.m.	A5
341	Math 293	4 Tues., Thurs.	7:20 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	A5
476	Oceanography 110	3 Tues., Thurs.	12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	C15

Student Affairs Division

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH DAY	TIME	ROOM
474	Student Development 101	3 Thursday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	A6

Social Science and Public Service Division

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH DAY	TIME	ROOM
370	Anthropology 101	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	A1
371	Anthropology 101	3 Tues., Thurs.	9:25 a.m.-10:40 a.m.	A1
374	Criminal Justice 111	3 Tues., Thurs.	4:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m.	A7
375	Criminal Justice 211	3 Mon., Wed.	10:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.	A7
376	Criminal Justice 221	3 Friday only	10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	H206
377	Criminal Justice 221	3 Tuesday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	H101
486	Economics 101	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	A2
386	Education 112	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	H206
390	Geography 101	3 Tues., Thurs.	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	A1
391	Geography 101	3 Thursday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	A2
392	Geography 202	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	10:00 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	A6
393	Gerontology 111	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	H207
472	Gerontology 111	3 Tues., Thurs.	12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	H108
395	Gerontology 211	3 Tues., Thurs.	9:25 a.m.-10:40 a.m.	H207
394	Gerontology 212	3 Monday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	H101
396	History 101	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	10:00 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	H207
397	History 101	3 Tues., Thurs.	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	A2
398	History 102	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:00 Noon-12:50 p.m.	A2
399	History 102	3 Tuesday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	A2
402	History 202	3 Tues., Thurs.	8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	A2
403	History 202	3 Tues., Thurs.	10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	H207
405	Human Services 101	3 Monday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	A1
410	Philosophy 201	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	9:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.	H201
412	Philosophy 201	3 Wednesday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	H101
414	Philosophy 201	3 Tues., Thurs.	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	H201
421	Political Science 101	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	10:00 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	A2
424	Political Science 111	3 Thursday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	H101
425	Political Science 112	3 Mon., Wed.	11:35 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	A7
426	Political Science 112	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	A2
435	Psychology 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:00 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	A3
431	Psychology 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	1:00 p.m.-1:50 p.m.	A3
432	Psychology 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	H101
433	Psychology 111	3 Mon., Wed.	5:35 p.m.-6:50 p.m.	A3
440	Psychology 111	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	A3
475	Psychology 111	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:00 Noon-12:50 p.m.	H207
447	Psychology 112	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	2:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	A3
448	Psychology 112	3 Wednesday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	A7
444	Psychology 115	3 Tues., Thurs.	12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	A3
446	Psychology 120	3 Thursday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	H206
443	Psychology 124	3 Thursday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	A3
449	Psychology 127	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	10:00 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	A3
450	Psychology 131	3 Tues., Thurs.	10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	A2
451	Psychology 171	3 Tues., Thurs.	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	H108
452	Psychology 210	3 Mon., Wed.	8:35 a.m.-9:50 a.m.	A7
453	Psychology 220	3 Tuesday only	7:20 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	C17
458	Sociology 101	3 Mon., Wed., Fri.	1:00 p.m.-1:50 p.m.	H201
459	Sociology 101	3 Monday only	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.	A3
462	Sociology 101	3 Tues., Thurs.	5:55 p.m.-7:10 p.m.	A1
467	Sociology 231	3 Tues., Thurs.	4:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m.	A1
468	Sociology 231	3 Tues., Thurs.	8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	A6

KEY: M — Main Campus, 60 Blodwell Street
 H — Hartford Road Campus, 146 Hartford Road
 SH — Semester Hour (colleges credit)
 A, B and C — Classroom buildings on Main Campus

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 work 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.

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH	ORIENTATION MEETING	ROOM
683	D.P. 111: (Making It Count)	3	September 10, 9:00 a.m.	B13
684	Business 121: (Marketing Perspective)	3	September 10, 10:00 a.m.	B13
685	Astronomy 110: (Project Universe)	3	September 10, 11:00 a.m.	B13
Correspondence				
635	Political Science 111: (American National Government)	3	By arrangement	
636	Political Science 112: (State and Local Government)	3	By arrangement	
Work Experience				
687	Legal 251	3	By arrangement	
688	Data Processing 228	3	By arrangement	
689	Communications 101	3	By arrangement	
Fee Schedules				
Television (3 SH): \$53.00 (\$7.25 for qualified veterans and members of Connecticut National Guard, and persons 62 or over)				
Correspondence (3 SH): \$81.00				
Work Experience (3 SH): \$81.00				

Teletext Schedules

Three courses are offered for credit in cooperation with Connecticut Public Television and local cable television systems.

Weekly CPTV Teletext Schedule — Begins Sept. 10

Programs will be telecast on CPTV channels 24, 49, 53, 61 and 65. Two consecutive half-hour programs will be shown each week. CPTV will broadcast these programs only on weekends according to the schedule below.

Astronomy 110: Saturdays, 12 noon-1:00 p.m.
 Marketing 121: Saturdays, 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
 Data Processing 111: Programs 1-6, 4:30 p.m.
 Programs 7-27, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Weekly Cable Teletext Schedule — Begins Sept. 6

Programs will be telecast on community access channels of local cable systems*, Greater Hartford CATV (Channel 13) and Hartford Cable (Position 8). Each telecast will consist of two consecutive half-hour programs which will be shown at four different times. Telecasts are scheduled for 9:00 a.m., 12 noon, 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on the following days:

Data Processing 111 (Making It Count): Tuesdays
 Astronomy 110 (Project Universe): Wednesdays
 Marketing 121 (Marketing Perspectives): Thursdays
 *Some cable systems may vary their schedules

ABCD CENTER

Bennet Junior High School, Manchester

The Adult Business Career Development Center has been established as a cooperative program involving Manchester Community College, Eastern Connecticut State University, 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 academic program. 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, 1151 Main Street, Manchester.

Manchester Community College Credit Courses



"Education is a journey, not a destination"

START YOUR JOURNEY AT MCC



**Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, CT 06040**

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League
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Rich Um
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**Bennet project is okayed
by insurance officials**

... page 3

**Garman's hooked
on fresh trout**

... page 11



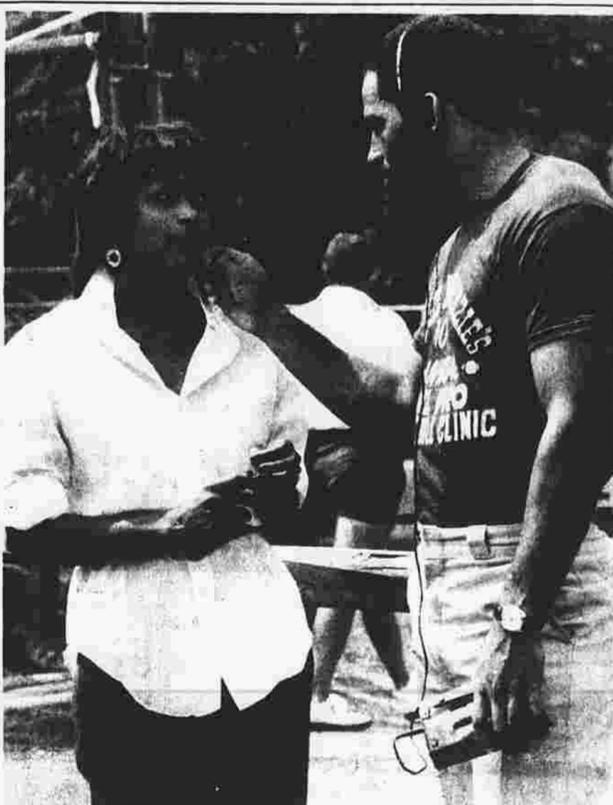
**Bolton hires
town attorney**

... page 7

Clear tonight;
sunny Thursday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



That time of year.

It isn't exactly football weather, but National Football League teams like the New York Giants are already at work, preparing for the coming season. In photo at above left New York Giant quarterbacks Phil Simms (left) and Scott Brunner, friends for now, stand along the sideline during pre-season workouts at the Giants' camp at

Pleasantville, N.Y. Simms and Brunner are fighting it out for the No. 1 QB slot. Above right, second-year running back Butch Woolfolk out of Michigan listens to some music on his walkman and spends time with his girlfriend, Regina Pierce, during a break.

Herald photos by Tarquinio



Rich Umphrey, a 6-foot-2, 255-pounder who won the starting center position a year ago, works with the weights at the Pace University camp to help get ready for

the '83 season, which starts in just over a month. More photos, page 11.

Condos planned on Glastonbury line

If a company headed by prominent local developer Lawrence A. Fiano has its way, a 29-acre parcel of land near the Manchester-Glastonbury town line will soon be home to a 63-unit planned residence development.

In plans filed Monday with a zone-change application at the Manchester planning and zoning office, Fiano, as president of Gerald Investments Inc., indicates that the developers want to build 63

detached single- and two-family units on property with frontage on Keeney Street. The development would be located near the intersection of Keeney Street and Bush Hill Road with an entrance located about 1,100 feet north of the Glastonbury town line.

To develop the property, Gerald Investments needs approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change from rural residence to PRD. A rural resi-

dence zone allows a density of 1.3 units per acre, while a PRD zone permits up to four.

The proposed development would leave the property with a density of about 2.25 units per acre.

The plans call for the property to be divided into 63 lots, each containing more than 9,000 square feet of land. The units would be located around a circular roadway with one driveway to Keeney Street.

According to the application, they would be served by Glastonbury sewers.

The application is scheduled for public hearing at the commission's Sept. 12 meeting.

The proposed development is near a proposed planned residence development near Country Club Drive and South Main Street by the MIP 14 Corp. that was rejected by the PZC and is now the subject of an administrative appeal.

Nicaragua charges 'Nazi' tactics in use

By United Press International

Nicaragua charged Honduras is holding 7,500 Nicaraguan Miskito Indians in "Nazi-style" camps, but Honduran officials said the leftist Sandinista government had forced the Indians to flee for their lives.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge Martinez told a news conference: "The Indians are prisoners in Nazi-style concentration camps, detained by force." He estimated 7,500 Nicaraguan Miskito Indians were living in two Honduran camps.

Honduran and international observers, however, charge the Sandinistas have forced the Indians to leave their native homes along the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua when the leftist government "militarized" the area to flush out rebels.

Many other displaced Indians, however, have banded together in their own rebel army to launch attacks across the border against the Sandinista regime.

Borge called the Indian anti-Sandinista army's leader, Steadman Fagoth, "a compromised element... who we discovered is an agent of the CIA and worked for (former Nicaraguan president Anastasio) Somoza."

The Sandinistas toppled the Somoza regime and his dreaded national guard in 1979.

In southern Nicaragua, 111 civilians fled Tuesday into Costa Rica when government army units cut off their food, refugees told Red Cross spokesmen.

The civilians were to be transported today to a refugee center about 250 miles northeast of San Jose, where 400 Nicaraguans already reside.

The group, mainly women and children, said the Nicaraguan army cut off their supply of food and other goods to their villages because the soldiers believed the residents were harboring anti-government rebels, Red Cross officials said.

In Honduras, Defense Minister Col. Amilcar Castillo Suazo made a

surprise statement saying border incidents with Nicaragua had been reduced.

Castillo said, however, that the controversial joint maneuvers involving 3-4,000 U.S. troops would begin as scheduled as early as August.

The fledgling civilian democratic government in Honduras took a blow when the president of the country's first freely elected government in a decade suffered two heart attacks in less than 12 hours earlier in the week.

**Average
U.S. home
is \$93,000**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department reports the average cost of a new house went up \$3,500 to a record \$93,000 in June as sales of new houses dropped 2.9 percent.

The average new home price in June was nearly \$10,000 higher than the average for all of last year, \$83,900.

Although sales of new homes were down in June, they still maintained a healthy annual sales rate of 638,000, Commerce said Tuesday.

But housing industry officials say higher mortgage interest rates already are keeping buyers away from new subdivisions and the growth rate for house sales has peaked for the year.

The slowdown in the sales rate meant there was a 5.7-month supply of houses unsold at the end of June, the highest inventory-to-sales ratio since December. After adjustment for seasonal trends there were 289,000 new houses still unsold at the end of the month.

Truce is declared in Meadows fight

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

Negotiations Tuesday afternoon between the health care employees union and the Meadows Convalescent Center resolved a heated labor dispute "in a manner satisfactory to all sides," a union spokesman said today.

Staff organizer Wayne DeCapua, who represents District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said members of the nursing home administration and its Michigan-based parent corporation met with union representatives at the Meadows for more than three hours Tuesday to resolve union grievances.

The union had objected to the disciplining of two employees and to a new disciplinary procedure that was instituted without negotiations. District 1199 representatives said the policy was arbitrary and was part of an attempt to demoralize employees before contract talks that begin this September.

DeCapua said he had agreed not to comment on the particulars of the settlement; and nursing home representatives said through a secretary that they would not comment.

Union-management relations in the home have been strained since mid-July when maintenance man John Hogan was suspended for two days after an incident with a supervisor and head cook Robert Krajewski received a warning. The union had threatened to file grievances with the National Labor Relations Board immediately following Tuesday's meeting if

management refused to remove warnings from the employees' files and restore back pay for Hogan.

Following the disciplinary actions by management, one of which involved a confrontation between Hogan and a supervisor, union members conducted a demonstration in the home and said the management was trying to break the union.

A three-year contract between 230 workers at the Meadows expires in October and will be renegotiated in September.

"We're happy with the outcome," DeCapua said. "We walked away from the table feeling pretty good — we opened a good dialogue that should help avoid future problems."

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

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SAMPLES TODAY
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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