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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

Storm causes hassles, but little damage

The heavy rain that followed the season's first snowfall in Connecticut Thursday turned accumulations into heavy piles of slush which slowed rush-hour traffic but caused no major problems for road crews, state officials said today.

And although the town highway department was kept busy plowing and sanding all night, emergency officials were less than impressed by the effects of the season's first official snow storm on the Manchester area.

Manchester police spokesmen said there were no snow-related accidents overnight. A check of the police log showed only one minor accident, at Okeet and Center streets today shortly before 7 a.m., since the snow began falling last night.

No one was injured in the accident, according to the log.

Snow began falling across the western part of the state about 10 p.m. and spread east later in the night. But by 6 a.m. the precipitation had turned to freezing rain and rain in all but the northwest corner as temperatures ranged from 31 to 44 and continued to climb.

The rain, heavy at times, helped road crews by washing away some of the snow and turning the rest to slush. Accumulations of three to five inches were forecast for northwestern Connecticut, around two inches in central sections and little or no accumulation along the coast.

State police in this area reported only scattered minor mishaps on state highways. "Nothing heavy," a state police dispatcher at Troop H in Hartford said. "We're doing real well this morning."

No power outages were reported overnight in Manchester, Andover, Bolton or Coventry, according to Northeast Utilities spokesmen.

The town Highway Department has had 13 town trucks and several subcontractors sanding, salting and plowing town roads since midnight, the head of the highway department said.

"I took a tour this morning and everything looked good," said acting Superintendent Neil Brondser. "I think we're going to be out most of the morning. If we have a hard freeze today we don't want a lot of the sluff in the way."

Raymond St. Louis, a monitor in the state Department of Transportation storm center, said road crews had cleared the highways and sanded by the time rush-hour traffic hit the roads.

"Up in the northwest corner we're still getting some snow mixed with rain," St. Louis said. "All in all we shouldn't have too much problem by tonight."



Donald Withey of 321 W. Middle Turnpike shovels slush from his sidewalk this morning after the area's first winter storm. The storm did not turn out to be the blast of winter most forecasters had expected, turning instead to rain by early morning.

Hijackers kill two hostages; one escapes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hijackers of a Kuwaiti airliner at the Tehran airport, threatening to kill all Americans on board, today shot two more hostages and a third escaped, leaving 86 passengers and crew tied to their seats with ropes, officials said.

The hijackers brought two passengers to the top of the gangway and started counting down as if to kill them. One of the hostages said he was the U.S. consul in Karachi, Pakistan, and pleaded with Kuwaiti authorities to meet the hijackers' demands.

State-owned Beirut Radio, quoting reports from the Iranian capital, said one of the two passengers killed today was an American — the second U.S. citizen reported killed in the three-day standoff.

An unidentified photographer, who was allowed to take pictures from the door of the plane, reported two passengers killed and told the Iranian news agency IRNA he saw the "heads of the corpses."

The five Arab-speaking sky pirates — believed to be Lebanese — took over the plane Tuesday and killed a hostage and threatened to blow up the plane. Today they threatened to kill all the Americans on board unless their demands for release of prisoners in Kuwait were met.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said at least three U.S. government officials, believed to be working for the Agency for International Development, were aboard the Kuwait Airways A-300 Airbus, which was commandeered to Iran during a flight from Kuwait to Pakistan. But the State Department could not confirm any Americans were killed or wounded. A Kuwaiti government delegation was negotiating with the hijackers, who are demanding the release from Kuwait jails of 21 prisoners held for a wave of bombings against U.S. and French targets in Kuwait last December. Kuwait has rejected the demands.

IRNA said the five gunmen released 70 passengers — mostly women and children — Tuesday at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport. Of the 91 remaining hostages, three have been reported killed, one escaped and the hijackers allowed the crew member off for medical treatment but said he must return.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry had no immediate comment on the report by Beirut radio and other Arab stations, that the hijackers had carried out their threat and killed an American and another passenger today.

State-owned Tehran radio reported the hijackers shot and killed two men, but it gave little detail and no identifications. An Iranian Foreign Ministry official reported just one person dead and said he was Kuwaiti.

The hijackers were still demanding the release of their friends from prison in Kuwait and have announced that if they were not released, the Americans on board the plane would be killed," the Iranian official told IRNA.

The agency earlier said that as witnesses heard the gunfire that apparently killed two passengers, another hostage escaped and took refuge with Iranian officials. The report said the man, a Pakistani, was taken to a hospital, but it was not clear whether he was injured.

After the shooting, the hijackers agreed to release the plane's pilot and co-pilot provided they were simultaneously replaced. They also allowed a medical team into the aircraft.

Reagan seeks deep cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has proposed a one-year 5 percent pay cut for federal civilian employees, starting January 1986, as part of his drive to slash the deficit, administration officials said today.

Reagan also is proposing a one-year freeze of cost-of-living increases for federal retirees. Officials said the president has not yet decided whether to freeze military pay and pensions.

The president was to meet with Republican congressional leaders this morning to tell them of the specific cuts and get their reaction. First reactions late Wednesday from members of both parties were skeptical.

"It isn't going to fly," predicted Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y.

Officials said that Reagan plans calls for the elimination of the Small Business Administration, the Export-Import Bank's program of subsidized lending in 1986 and the Legal Services Corporation which the president has long wanted to scrap but has been blocked each time by Congress.

Deep cuts also were proposed in spending on college student aid,

Both parties skeptical of freeze

farm price subsidies and urban development grants, including highway grants and mass transit subsidies (including those for Amtrak).

Also proposed is a freeze on programs for the needy, including food stamps and aid to the aged, blind and handicapped, officials said.

Strong opposition is expected against a federal civilian pay cut, particularly from the government workers' unions and congressmen with large federal worker constituencies. Some 2.1 million federal employees, excluding the military, would be affected by the pay cut that officials said would result in savings of about \$3 billion.

A federal pay increase of 3.5 percent in January will be allowed to become effective, officials said. Hours after a Cabinet meeting Wednesday, budget director David Stockman briefed House Republicans and a document indicating the scope of the cuts was obtained by United Press International.

According to Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, Stockman said military and civil service pay would be frozen next year and cost-of-living increases for federal and military retirees would be eliminated.

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Goldwater wants MX out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, incoming chairman of the key Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview published today the controversial MX missile system should be frozen at current levels.

"I'm not one of those freeze-the-nuke nuts. But I think we have enough (missiles). I think they have more than enough, and I don't see any big sense in going ahead and building more," the Arizona Republican told The Washington Post.

Goldwater's turnaround on the 10-warhead MX, the centerpiece of the administration's strategic modernization program — and his call for a freeze in the Pentagon budget — could spell serious trouble for the administration's planned military buildup.

The White House generally has been able to rely on the staunch conservative's support for its defense and foreign policy initiatives.

Without his support for the MX, which was saved by a tie-breaking vote cast by Vice President George Bush earlier this year, the administration could have a tough time pulling together the votes it needs when the issue comes up again in the spring.

Victims in India jam into hospitals

Bhopal, India — Vultures kept vigil over Bhopal today and search teams hunted for bodies as technicians tried to assess the long-term effects of a gas leak that killed more than 1,000 people and injured more than 50,000.

Some survivors filtered back to their homes in the shanty towns around the Union Carbide pesticide plant where methyl cyanate gas leaked from a storage tank Monday, unleashing a deadly white cloud that enveloped 15 square miles.

The gas leak at Bhopal — 350 miles south of New Delhi — was the worst chemical industry disaster in history.

Bodies were still being collected in house-to-house searches — especially in the mud huts and hovels around the plant — and vultures could be seen hovering about the city. Reports compiled by the Press Trust of India put the death toll at more than 1,600.

Delayed effects of the gas continued to claim victims. More than 1,000 people were still hospitalized for eye injuries, stalled lungs and vomiting.

More than 50,000 people treated for less serious injuries have been released and others continued to seek help at overflowing hospitals, which had to set up makeshift treatment centers outside.

A preliminary investigation determined that 25 tons of methyl cyanate spilled from the U.S.-owned pesticide plant after a "runaway chemical reaction" caused a pressure buildup in an underground tank.

Although an estimated 20 to 30 tons of gas remained in tanks at the plant, hundreds of poor people returned their huts nearby. Many said they returned to look after their belongings and homes and

MCC instructors to walk picket line

More than 50 teachers and staff members at Manchester Community College will walk picket lines Friday to show concern over the status of contract negotiations, a union spokesman said today.

"We have some minor issues settled, but the major issues are still unresolved," Steven Thornton, staff organizer for the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, said this morning. "We want to educate students and the public as to where our contract negotiations stand now."

The picket is part of a statewide effort. Professionals at six other community colleges were also asked to organize pickets this week, while those at the remaining colleges are expected to follow suit.

Faculty and staff at MCC and its 11 sister institutions are working under a contract that was due to expire in June. Their union is seeking major changes in the form of salary raises that are equitable with those in other state colleges and public schools, a career



A man affected by the leakage from the Union Carbide pesticide plant gets help from two people as thousands of residents were evacuated from the Indian town of Bhopal to a safer area.

Inside Today

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Cut Your Own Taxes

Deferring income can reduce the tax you'll pay on it

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of four articles on steps you can take this year to "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save."

By Robert Metz, Newspaper Enterprise Association

We all like to receive income as soon as possible, but deferring income this year can reduce the amount of tax you will ultimately pay on it. Look to the new indexing provisions of the income tax law for help. They are designed to eliminate the tax increases that have been brought about by inflation.

But dollar amounts of the tax brackets are being raised enough to compensate for increases in cost of living between 1983 and 1984. The Consumer Price Index for the past 12 months has risen 4.1 percent. Thus, under the indexing formula, income tax brackets, the zero-bracket limit, the standard deduction and personal exemptions will all be raised 4.1 percent. This will mean substantial savings for individual taxpayers.

The interest on the Treasury bill is not "accrued" — not to use it. Don't be so entranced with the idea of minimizing your 1984 income that you forfeit opportunities to maximize after-tax income.

Remember, though, your plan is to defer income — not to lose it. Don't be so entranced with the idea of minimizing your 1984 income that you forfeit opportunities to maximize after-tax income.

Peopletalk

Cosby cools controversy

Bill Cosby scoffs at reports that ABC's sit-com pilot "Full House" is a carbon copy of his successful "The Cosby Show." "Full House" is about three generations of a black family headed by an airline executive, while "Cosby's" show is about a doctor and his family.

Bubbly Welk returns

Activate the bubble machine. Lawrence Welk, after two years off the air, has put together a Christmas television special featuring Myron Flansburg, champagne lady Norma Zimmer and a reunion with the Lennon Sisters who haven't appeared with Welk since 1968.

Leader of the dunes

Author Frank Herbert introduced science fiction readers to the giant sandworms of Arrakis and created a cult following with his "Dune" books but he dislikes her worship.

Lock the doors

A wandering West German writer doesn't understand why Americans are so afraid of strangers.

Art in eye of detractors

Julian Schnabel is one of the most praised of the neo-Expressionist artists — and one of the most criticized. Detractors say his sins include lack of talent, a tendency toward shameless self-promotion and disloyalty for changing galleries.

Today in history

On Dec. 6, 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years, following repeal of Prohibition.



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Almanac

Today is Thursday, December 6th, the 341st day of 1984 with 25 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Snow and sleet mixing with or changing to rain and rain along the coast today.



Mailmen can have this weather. Today, rain heavy at times tapering to showers this afternoon. High in the 40s. Wind southeast 10 to 20 shifting to west this afternoon.

Maine: Winter storm warning interior today. Snow spreading across the state today changing quickly to rain at the coast and mixing with sleet and rain southern interior. One to three inches at the coast, 5 to 8 southern interior and up to a foot north and mountains. Highs upper 20s to near 40. Flurries and windy tonight. Lows zero to 20. Sunny windy and cold Friday except for flurries north and mountains. Highs in the teens to mid 20s.

New Hampshire: Winter storm warning interior today. Snow today changing to rain at the coast and mixing with sleet and rain southern interior then ending south in the afternoon. One to three inches at the coast, 5 to 8 south interior and up to a foot north. High upper 20s to near 40. Flurries and windy tonight.

Vermont: Winter storm warning today. Heavy snow today tapering off to flurries south this afternoon. Highs in the 20s. Flurries and windy tonight. Bitterly cold and windy with lows 5 below zero to 10 above. Total snow accumulations of a foot or more. Partly sunny Friday but still quite cold. Highs 15 to 20.



Satellite view. Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EST shows a winter storm over the Northeast producing moderate heavy rain and snow. Clouds producing light snow are dimly visible over the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair with temperatures warming to above normal Sunday and Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Cold Saturday with highs in the teens and lower 20s and overnight lows zero to 10. Becoming warmer by Monday with highs reaching the 40s north and lower 30s south. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 667 Play Four: 0258 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 4704 Rhode Island weekly: 143, 5591, 7821 and 266831 Massachusetts daily: 1902 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 627, Blue 12, and White 5 "Megabucks": 7-10-15-24-34 Maine daily: 653 Vermont daily: 1707

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. Friday. Snow is forecast for the North Pacific Coast and rain for the Central Pacific Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include: (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 24 (47), Boston 22 (30), Chicago 41, Houston 29 (57), Dallas 25 (64), Denver 22 (65), Duluth 20 (33), Cleveland 14 (30), Kansas City 24 (51), Little Rock 21 (52), Los Angeles 41 (68), Miami 49 (60), Minneapolis 22 (50), New Orleans 27 (53), New York 22 (32), Phoenix 51 (73), San Francisco 44 (58), Seattle 41 (60), St. Louis 21 (51), Washington 21 (37).

Manchester Herald advertisement listing contact information for Richard M. Diamond, Publisher, and Mark F. Abratis, Business Manager. Includes phone numbers, address, and subscription rates.

Engineering change should mean faster action on projects

The Union Street bridge project has been in the hands of the Board of Directors of Transportation for more than a year. Fuzz and O'Neill, a Manchester engineering firm, has been selected to do the design work, but a contract for the work has yet to be negotiated with the state.

The Board of Directors approved issuance of the bonds when it met Tuesday. "These are the key projects," Kandra said. "The three projects represent about three years worth of work, he said."

Manchester In Brief

EDC reschedules review

A review of site plans for a machine shop in the Buckland Industrial Park has been put on hold because the Economic Development Commission failed to take a quorum at its meeting this morning.

Sadoski tells GOP she would have won

By Alex Grelli, Herald Reporter

Republican Betty Sadoski, who lost in her primary bid for the nomination in the 12th Assembly District this year, told the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night she would have won the election if she had been the candidate.

Manchester In Brief

Symphony receives grant

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra has received \$1,000 for expanding its schedule of performances, the state Commission on the Arts has announced.

Manchester In Brief

Boutlier was first runner-up

Laura R. Boutlier, head of the home economics department at Filling Junior High School, was recently chosen as the first runner-up for state Teacher of the Year.

Minor violations found

Unscreened dumpsters and trailers being used for storage were the most common violations of industrial park guidelines found during an inspection of the Buckland Industrial Park, according to a report from the town zoning enforcement officer.

Directors want Fiano slope cutting monitored

An agreement under which developer Lawrence A. Fiano will regrade a slope on the Manchester High School campus adjacent to land on which he plans to build seven two-family houses was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Open Tonight 'til 9

Lee Ultra Cord for Kids advertisement featuring a photograph of a young girl wearing jeans and a promotional offer for \$11.90.

Manchester Herald advertisement for Highland Park Market, listing various food items and their prices, such as Lean Center Cut Pork Chops for \$1.99 and Scott Tissue for 39¢.

Lee Ultra Cord for Kids advertisement featuring a photograph of a young girl wearing jeans and a promotional offer for \$11.90.

Woman's mental health case may point to broader problem

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

A Manchester woman committed to Manchester Memorial Hospital for a mental evaluation Wednesday may be the best known of several downtown residents whose strange behavior has attracted attention from townspeople and merchants. But the others may also need help, and their cases raise equally troubling questions, authorities say.

Mary Ellen Donahue, 36, of 867 Main St., also known as the "bug lady," according to police reports, was committed to a variety of town and state officials involved in her case. She was brought to the hospital by ambulance Wednesday afternoon after Judge of Probate William E. Fitzgerald signed a warrant ordering police to pick her up.

Several mental health officials have said the Donahue case shows how frustrating the commitment procedure can be when the patient's family cannot afford private care. Some, including Fitzgerald, blame the state for the problem because under its plan to institutionalize mental patients, it has drastically reduced the number of available hospital beds.

DONAHUE'S BROTHER, Daniel Donahue Jr. of West Willington, signed commitment papers Friday. But because there was no opening in the six-bed, secured mental health unit at MMH until Wednesday, Fitzgerald delayed issuing a warrant.

Donahue began to catch the attention of townspeople early last spring by causing disturbances in public, according to police reports and observers.

watched her as she wandered into municipal buildings, said, she owned them, and criticized what she saw were injustices. Although she appeared well groomed, she sometimes wore a towel on her head, and tried to direct traffic or spit on passers-by.

By this summer, Fitzgerald said, he had begun receiving calls from people who were distressed by Donahue's behavior. She had been wandering into the Probate Court building and interfering with services at Center Congregational Church, according to the judge.

PATRICIA DEAN, executive director of the North Central Regional Mental Health Board, an advisory agency, became involved during the fall. In October, she and Manchester resident Hilda Baker reported to the area mental health clinic that Donahue had accosted them as they were leaving Lincoln Center on Sept. 11.

She was practically screaming into my nose," Dean said. Donahue then walked into the street right out in front of a fire truck, according to Dean.

Dean said Donahue, in an attempt to direct traffic, tried to back cars up and stop passengers from their seats. She and Baker called police, who responded but said they found no cause to bring Donahue to the hospital.

Dean contends that Donahue's life was at risk. But according to police reports, Donahue said she walked into traffic because she had a "wick" signal.

Police spokesman Gary Wood and Captain Robert Gulliano argue that the incident did not prove Donahue was dangerous to herself or others. "We've got to be very mindful of it to get a commitment," Wood said.

IT WAS ONCE ROUTINE, stated people directly to Norwich State Hospital for mental treatment, but this is no longer the case, Wood said. Gulliano said that even when police do decide to bring a person to the hospital for an examination, the person is often released.

Police records show that Donahue was the subject of eight complaints from store owners and others between early March and September.

On another occasion, a police officer said he had observed Donahue standing in the middle of a Main Street intersection.

Her only arrest came after she failed to pay a fine for an incident July 8 in which she allegedly screamed at a group of children and asked young girls lewd questions. She was issued a ticket for creating a public disturbance, a misdemeanor, and fined \$68.

THIS FALL, FITZGERALD SAID, he contacted Donahue's family in West Hartford and arranged a meeting between them and Manchester psychiatrist James Marvasti. Fitzgerald said the family had tried, without success, to persuade her to commit herself.

After the meeting, "Dr. Marvasti felt very strongly that we should make an effort to help her, and that her problems were emotional and not organic," Fitzgerald said.

Though rumors vary about Donahue's background, reliable sources say her problems may have begun after she was blamed for a serious auto accident that occurred while she was a student at South Catholic High School.

A very bad memory followed, according to one source. Police records show that Donahue says she has an associate's degree from Hartford College for Women and other sources say she is well educated. College officials could not immediately confirm whether she had a degree.

Daniel Donahue Jr., her brother, had no comment on his sister's commitment when contacted by the Herald.

In November, Dean again put discussion of Donahue's case on the agenda for the mental health council.

When she learned of Dean's plans, town Social Services Director Ellen Jones asked her not to mention Donahue's name in public. Dean refused to remove the item from the agenda, on grounds that it was an important issue, but agreed to continue discussing the matter anonymously.

Because her family is of modest means, the hospital has made special arrangements to treat her for 30 days at no charge, Fitzgerald said. The hospital is allowed to seek payment through the town General Assistance program, which can get 90 percent reimbursement from the state, for patients who have no income.

As required by state law, Fitzgerald interviewed Donahue just after issuing the warrant for police to pick her up. He said that instead

of bringing patients to probate court, he talks to them in the emergency room to avoid further disruptions.

Fitzgerald said today that after two doctors examined Donahue Wednesday, she was committed to the secured unit at MMH for 15 days. Another hearing will probably be held to determine if a longer commitment is appropriate, Fitzgerald said.

"ALL YOU CAN DO is try. Fitzgerald said. "But if you don't try, nothing happens."

Fitzgerald said the Probate Court issues orders for the police to pick up mentally disturbed people "a couple of times a week, and very often in the middle of the night."

But a lack of state hospital beds is a "major problem," which means that patients who cannot afford private hospitalization end up waiting hours — or even days — in emergency rooms, according to Fitzgerald. He said the situation grows even worse when the patient is violent or wildly out of control.

"It's the people who cannot pay who are suffering from the (establishment) cutback," the judge said. Often these people would be better off in a state hospital than living in substandard housing and eating in soup kitchens, he argued.

"Now you can go down Main Street and see the same type of people you used to see only in large cities," said police spokesman Gary Wood. "There's always somebody in the last few years and there's going to be more."

"THIS COULD HAPPEN to any of us, and if it happened to me, I'd want someone to yank me out and give me a little help," Hilda Baker said at the meeting.

But "there seems to be no solution to this kind of problem," Baker said, and other council members agreed.

Fitzgerald said he signed Donahue's warrant on grounds that she is "gravely disabled" — not that she is dangerous to herself or others. "She's certainly not able to function normally in society," he said.

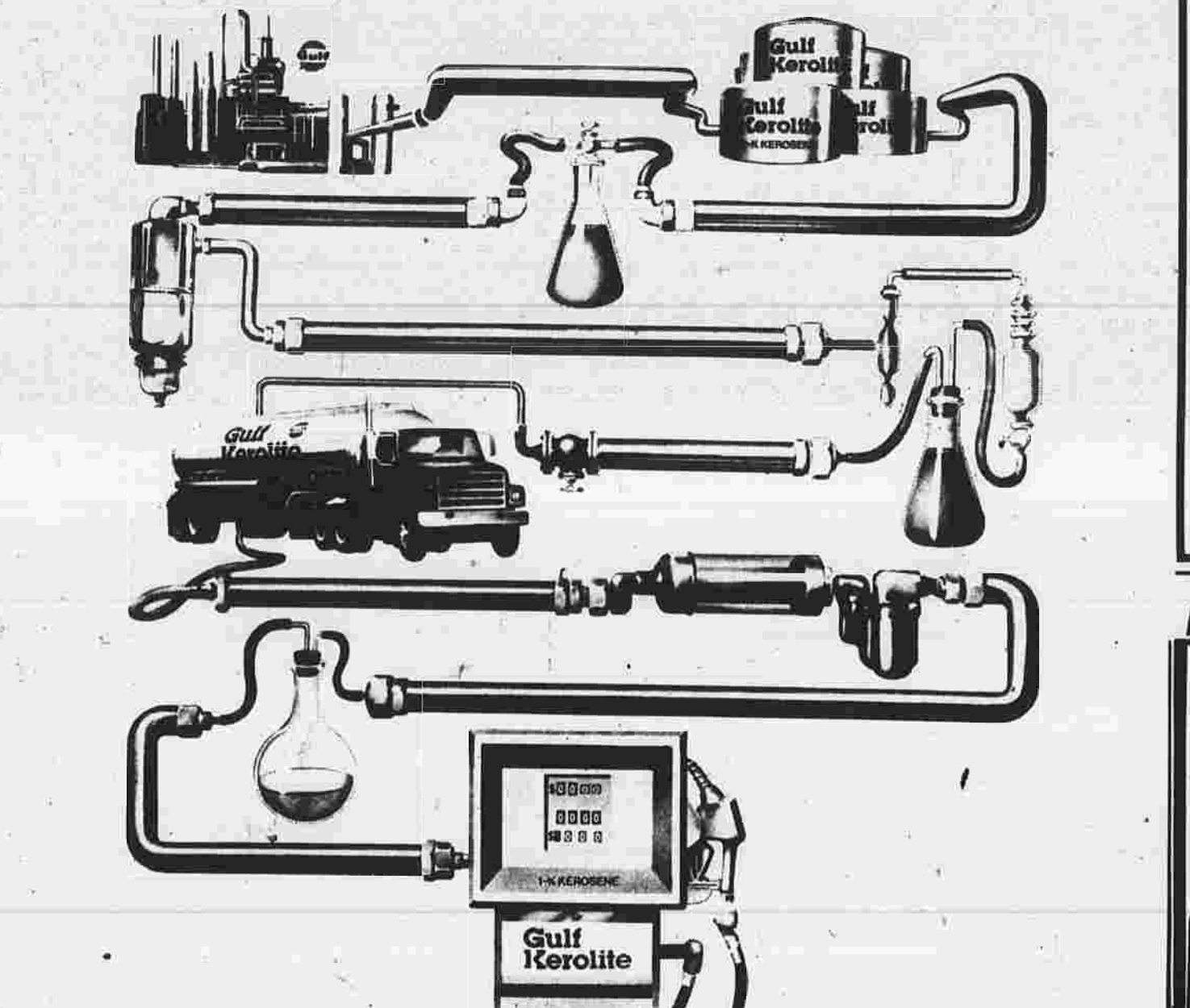
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 - EMILIO PAOLELLA GULF: 2420 Diverse & Old Dixwell Aves., Hamden, (203) 281-1029
 - AL & BILL'S GULF SERVICE: South Ave. & Cherry St., New Canaan, (203) 968-8271
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OPINION

Cornering the market on hearts

Wall Street analysts, stockholders and business writers have pronounced Humana Inc.'s artificial heart transplant into the 53-year-old body of William J. Schroeder a success.

Schroeder is a kind of lapsed leader himself but David A. Jones, Humana's chairman and chief executive officer, believes that the operation is an important step toward his company's "modest goal of becoming a national brand of health care."

The whole thing has been handled in the best possible way. For example, all the doctors representing the Humana Corp. on television are extremely handsome, exceptionally well-spoken men. They will do nothing but burnish Humana's corporate image and, if the price of the company's stock hasn't gone up yet, it is only a matter of time before investors will be enjoying the good results of these financial therapeutics.

The real credit goes to the top management of this, the nation's largest hospital chain. Thanks to the packing and squashing of high medical costs by the government and the large private health insurers, the hospital business has been in a downward tumble. Occupancy rates in the corporation's 91 hospitals had dropped from 59 percent to 54 percent. Many big, slow-moving companies would be unable to change economic realities, but Humana has.

WITH THE SCHROEDER OPERATION, in a tasteful and dignified way, Humana has done for its hospitals what Miller Lite has done for beer. The idea of Humana has shown they know how to merchandise in the face of a sluggish market. They've also seen that the future in their industry lies in specialized market segments. They're not lying it themselves, but you can see that.

An editorial

Open primary a logical step

Fresh from their sweeping electoral triumph last month, Connecticut Republicans won another major victory Wednesday when a federal judge ruled the party can open its primaries for statewide offices and congressional races to unaffiliated voters in the state. The party has been losing the numbers game among registered voters to the Democrats, and backers of the open primary pushed it as a means of attracting the state's 608,613 unaffiliated voters.

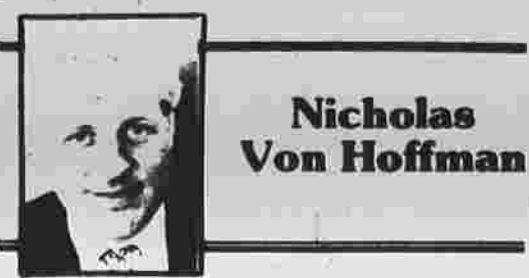
It is odd that some top Democratic officials, including Gov. William O'Neill, oppose the idea, saying it would destroy the two-party system. However, unaffiliated voters have outnumbered Republicans in Connecticut for some time. How can one say with firm conviction that there is a two-party system at all? Washington and Jefferson would have preferred no political parties. Look how long that notion lasted.

The Republicans' plan, backed by Sen. Lowell Weicker and party chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr., is a logical step in the evolution from party bosses and machine politics. Most of us were upset with corrupt politicians in smoky backrooms deciding the fate of a party. National conventions waned in power as individuals — albeit wealthy ones — went straight to the voters in presidential preference primaries. Many states now have them. The Connecticut Republican plan is accomplishing the same feat on a statewide basis. Concerned citizens with no allegiance to a particular party can support a candidate of their liking. The press, politicians and pundits have called for greater participation by citizens in elections. Such a plan may help to ensure better turnouts.

Other states allow crossover voting in their primaries. In those cases, theoretically, Democrats could vote for a weak Republican candidate in a primary to improve the chances of their candidate's victory in the general election. As long as crossover is allowed, we see no justification for keeping unaffiliated voters out of a primary.

O'Neill and other opponents are showing short-sightedness in their disapproval of the plan. For one thing, it could modernize their party, too — many Monday morning quarterbacks say the Democratic Party needs an overhaul after last month's bludgeoning by the Republicans. It would be a good way to boost participation by other voters who feel no allegiance to a party. It would also permit a more democratic choice of candidates in a general election. A maverick without the support of entrenched party regulars might still have wide popular support, and unaffiliated voters could provide the muscle to take the candidate to the top.

The Democrats are talking about eliminating the party lever, now that they've seen the damage it's done. Opening up their primary to unaffiliated voters could boomerang in their favor as well.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

on-the-ball, wide-awake businessmen are about to get a hammerlock on the nation's heart — or at least the nation's heart business.

They already are the sole distributors for the best known brand of artificial hearts, the Jarvik. In the public mind, the Jarvik-7 beating away in Schroeder's chest cavity is as synonymous with quality as the Mercedes Benz 190 is in automobiles. When better hearts are built, Jarvik will build them.

It is too early to say that Humana will dominate the heart industry the way that, for example, U.S. Steel was for so long the predominant company in metals. Public taste is fickle. Eighty years ago the steam-powered automobile was a serious competitor with the gasoline-driven internal combustion engine. Thus, small as she is, Baby Face does cast a shadow over prospects for future heart profits at Humana.

WITH A BABOON HEART, the patient does not have to rely on an external power source, and even though the new, improved, portable power pack for the Jarvik-7 is small, lightweight and convenient, pro-football players will find it something of a nuisance.



One way to cut deficit

Lottery: a fiscal lifeboat?

By Charles S. Clark, Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — An Uncle Sam sinks ever deeper into a sea of red ink, same members of Congress want to launch a fiscal lifeboat similar to the one already helping to keep many states afloat — a government-sponsored lottery.

Proposals to establish a national lottery have been offered by several members of Congress as one means of paying record federal deficits projected at \$200 billion a year.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia currently raise revenue through lotteries, and voters in four more — California, Missouri, Oregon and West Virginia — just approved lottery initiatives in the Nov. 6 elections.

State lotteries grossed \$5.2 billion in sales in fiscal 1983, a ninefold increase over the past decade, and their take is expected to triple over the next five years.

"Lotomania is sweeping our country," says Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, who in September introduced a bill to create a national lottery commission to explore how the United States could emulate the national games played in dozens of countries around the world.

LUKEN ASSERTED that as much as \$50 billion could be trimmed off the federal deficit over a five-year period. A lottery, he said, "offers a novel way to reduce the federal deficit while giving millions of Americans an opportunity — admittedly against very long odds — to win enormous prizes without having to risk very much money."

Luken's was one of three national lottery bills to emerge in the

89th Congress; all of which are likely to reappear when the 99th convenes in January.

Public opinion appears to favor a national lottery. A Gallup organization poll found that 52 percent of Americans would approve of a national lottery, while only 26 percent would disapprove. Voters have uniformly approved state lottery initiatives and referendums; none that made it onto the ballot has been rejected since New Hampshire began the first modern state lottery in 1964.

However, the fiscal bonanza reaped by state lotteries has not come without controversy. "Looteries," as the detractors label them, are viewed by many as immoral, government-sanctioned gambling; a regressive form of taxation that exploits the poor and minority groups.

As columnist and TV commentator Andy Rooney complained, "How can we teach kids that hard work is the way to success if they hear radio commercials paid for by their government suggesting that the way to get rich is to bet on a number?"

LOTTERY ADVOCATES are quick to quote Thomas Jefferson's declaration that "the lottery is a wonderful thing; it lays the taxation only on the willing."

"It's a revenue question, not a moral question, and a lottery is a painless way to raise revenue," said an aide to Rep. Austin J. Murphy, D-Pa., author of one of the national lottery bills.

Critics say that illegal numbers games often make their payoffs based on winning numbers of the nearest legal lottery. They also

contend that lotteries encourage compulsive gambling. And they charge that a lottery is more expensive to administer than a simple sales tax, diverting money from job-creating spending.

The most common criticism, however, is that lotteries are a "regressive" form of taxation, that they take a larger share of income from the poor than from the well-to-do, and that lower-income groups are more likely to buy lottery tickets than the affluent.

Rep. Murphy's staff finds such arguments patronizing. "Poor people as well as rich people can spend their money the way they want," said a Murphy spokesman.

Opposition is also likely from states that now have lotteries, despite claims by supporters that a federal lottery would increase interest in lotteries in general and therefore would not encroach on the profits of the states, industry leaders and state officials fear a federal game could kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Strictly personal

- Whatever happened to Drew Lewis, former secretary of transportation? He's thriving in private enterprise, sitting on the boards of several big companies, including Campbell Soup. And that fact has made him the target of an outfit called Corporate Campaign Inc.
- Don't let the title fool you: Corporate Campaign is a New York-based strike-consulting firm. It's currently trying to get better working conditions for the migrant workers who pick the vegetables that go into Campbell's soups.
- The consultants' strategy is to go after Lewis by aiming direct-mail and picketing activities at companies he's associated with. They hope this will induce him to soften his attitude toward the labor unions. If past history is any indication, they've picked a tough nut to crack. Lewis was the man who broke the air traffic controllers' strike for President Reagan in 1981.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

New evidence confirms Viet crime charges

WASHINGTON — Last March, I had a run-in with CBS's super sleuth, Mike Wallace, who challenged a comment I had written about the Vietnamese underworld.

I charged that some South Vietnamese generals, whom the U.S. Army had saved from the communists and had airlifted to the United States, are now operating a Mafia-like organization that is preying upon Vietnamese communities here.

"Some of the more ruthless members of the South Vietnamese hierarchy, the taste of power still in their mouths — were not content to retire to a suburban life, American style," I wrote. "They allegedly formed a sophisticated network and continued the plundering that they had learned in their official capacities in Saigon."

I quoted from a confidential crime report, which alleged that they are "involved in extortion, drugs, loan-sharking, gambling, prostitution, smuggling, welfare fraud, assault and murder."

WALLACE FOLLOWED UP my investigation with his TV cameras, viewing the goings-on through rose-tinted lenses. "All the Vietnamese we talked with," he told his vast "60 Minutes" audience, "agree ... that Anderson's story and others like it that focus on crime in the Vietnamese refugee community are distortions and ignore the fact that most Vietnamese are law-abiding, hard working and grateful to the United States for giving them a home."

In fact, I stressed that most Vietnamese refugees are not only good citizens but, indeed, are the victims of the Vietnamese underworld. I also added: "Though the vast majority of the refugees are law-abiding, they are reluctant to talk to police."

Apparently, they were also reluctant to talk to Wallace, who was a bit naive to expect them to confirm my allegations on coast-to-coast television. The President's Commission on Organized Crime is more realistic. It recently produced a witness but kept him behind a screen and assigned a dozen federal marshals to guard him. This witness confirmed my story.

MEANWHILE, AN INTELLIGENCE document on Vietnam's crime scene, stamped "For Official Use Only," has been distributed to a few key police departments throughout the country. My associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson obtained a copy. Here are the highlights:

- Vietnamese criminals are subtle at the art of extortion. According to the manual, they rarely demand payments for protection. Instead, "individuals representing themselves as members of Vietnamese resistance organizations or political groups have approached businesses for donations to the cause, warning that refusal to cooperate will result in being documented as a communist, or in direct violence."

- The Vietnamese fear Vietnamese criminals above all others, declares the manual, "because of a perceived potential for senseless violence." Often "the victim's entire family will be held at gunpoint and the house ransacked. In several notorious cases, the victims of such robberies have been killed or wounded even though they offered no resistance."
- "Prostitution is one of the most serious crime problems to afflict the Vietnamese community," the manual notes. Young women are often forced into prostitution and "engage in such activity with a great deal of reluctance and shame. Suicide following an arrest for soliciting is not uncommon." Investigators have found "a high degree of organization and concentration of ownership" in this ugly business. Vietnamese prostitution rings also engage in "illegal currency transfers, narcotics, gambling and violence."

- Welfare fraud is rampant in the Vietnamese community. Reports the manual, "There is evidence to indicate that individuals arriving in Southeast Asian refugee camps after their escape from Vietnam are able to receive information from camp workers on the means by which they can exploit American assistance programs."
- The manual also warns, "There are indications of a growing awareness of the possibilities for illicit gain afforded by organized insurance fraud involving refugee insurance agencies, lawyers and doctors."
- Apparently, the United States is still paying the price for the Vietnam War. Mike Wallace could serve the public better by exposing rather than defending the imported criminals.

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- Canada Dry 1 lit. 2/99c plus tax 1.00
- Pepsi 2 lit. 11.99 plus tax 1.00, 500 ml. 11.99 plus tax 1.00
- Schweppes 1 lit. 2/99c plus tax 1.00

U.S./World In Brief

House panel chides CIA

WASHINGTON — A CIA booklet that instructs Nicaraguan rebels in guerrilla warfare broke a legal law that forbids any U.S. aid for attempts to overthrow the Sandinista government in Managua, the House Intelligence Committee concluded.

The committee also said Wednesday the use of language in the manual that appeared to suggest how to assassinate political figures was the result of negligence by the spy agency's managers.

It is theoretically possible that CIA officials could be prosecuted for producing and distributing the manual but such a step is highly unlikely. The committee made clear when it issued its brief statement that it has all but dropped its probe into the matter.

The committee report laid little blame directly on CIA Director William Casey, but individual panel members, including Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., said that as top man Casey shared some responsibility for the pamphlet. They conceded, however, that the sheer size of the agency made it difficult for the director to keep track of everything.

U.S. looks to Nitze again

WASHINGTON — Paul Nitze, who for a generation has represented the United States in arms talks with the Soviets, will be the chief adviser to Secretary of State George Shultz as the superpowers begin talking again.

Nitze, 77, who led the last round of talks with the Soviets that collapsed last year, was named by President Reagan Wednesday as Shultz's adviser in negotiations that start when the secretary of state meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 7 and 8. Nitze, who has served in Republican and Democratic administrations since Franklin D. Roosevelt, also could ultimately oversee the agency's negotiations on strategic arms and medium range missiles.

Troop withdrawal talks resume

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Lebanese and Israeli officials resumed talks on Israel's military withdrawal from southern Lebanon despite Israeli reconnaissance flights and factional fighting on the hills east of Beirut.

Lebanese military sources said several Israeli warplanes broke the sound barrier over the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon before heading south.

They said the fighting around the army garrison town of Souk el Gharb, 7 miles southeast of Beirut, died down at daybreak. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Government sources said the eighth round of the U.N.-sponsored troop withdrawal talks in the southern town of Naqoura would center on a Lebanese demand that its army control security in southern Lebanon with a minimal role for U.N. troops.

Soviets call for space arms halt

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko has pledged to seek solutions on all arms control issues, but warns that failure to prevent deployment of space weapons could doom existing arms accords.

"Multilateralization of outer space, if not securely blocked now, would cancel everything that has so far been achieved in the field of arms limitation," Chernenko said in a message Wednesday to a world conference of physicians campaigning against nuclear war.

He said the Soviet Union "looks to the forthcoming Soviet-U.S. negotiations with a view to achieving mutually acceptable understandings on the entire set of questions related to nuclear and space weapons."

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet Jan. 7-8 in Geneva to discuss the agenda for future arms control negotiations.

U.S. sends more food to Africa

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has designated another \$125 million in food aid to be shipped to famine victims in Ethiopia and other African nations, tapping an humanitarian food reserve for the first time.

"The people of Africa continue to be in desperate need and the cost in human lives is horrible," Reagan told members of Congress called to the White House for the Wednesday announcement. "The United States will continue to uphold our humanitarian tradition."

U.S. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, said the United States and other nations have expedited 100,000 tons of aid over the last several days to meet the immediate crisis in Ethiopia as the food pipeline is filled until February. The United States even diverted a ship bound for India to Africa.

The newest aid — likely to reach Africa in a couple of months — includes \$50 million worth of wheat, 300,000 tons, drawn from a 4-million-ton food security reserve established in 1980 to provide a food aid buffer.

Fire hits Miami Beach inn

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Fire erupted in the Lombardy Inn early today, forcing some 70 guests and tenants to flee, including many who jumped from the second floor to safety. Twelve people were hurt, one critically.

The fire broke out in the two-story building, an annex of the Lombardy Hotel across Collins Avenue, about 1 a.m. EST and was extinguished in 35 minutes, firemen said. But some occupants had to jump to the street below and others walked on the roof as firemen battled the flames.

"There was little outward sign of fire, with no flames visible from the street and not much smoke, witnesses said. The fire was contained in a stairwell and hallway and never reached any of the 66 rooms, said police spokeswoman Johanna Straight.

Officials said the most seriously injured was Ruth Russell, 72, who suffered burns and smoke inhalation. She was listed in critical condition at the Jackson Memorial Hospital burn center.

Grand jury probes killing of infant

PAWTUCKET R.I. (UPI) — A Providence County grand jury reportedly has subpoenaed medical records of Jerrri Ann Richard and her parents for its own investigation into the 4-month-old's kidnap, rape and murder.

The grand jury issued subpoenas for records from Norwood, Mass., Hospital and from a Franklin, Mass., clothing store where her mother worked. Providence television stations WJAR-TV and WLNE-TV reported Wednesday.

The grand jury requested hospital records that would show why Jerrri Ann was treated there three weeks before her Nov. 11 disappearance, and for blood types of the infant and her parents, Ralph and Donna Richard, for comparison with blood-stained objects which are evidence in the case.

The state also said the grand jury asked the Hit-and-Miss clothing store in Franklin for work

records of Donna Richard "to determine if there was any break in her pattern of employment."

Assistant Attorney General John Migliaccio would confirm only that the case will be taken up by a new grand jury which begins work Monday.

Jerrri Ann was reported missing by her parents from the Main Street apartment where they lived above an auto body shop her father ran. Five days later, her body, raped and bludgeoned, was found in an alley behind a massive factory near their home.

Her body was buried in a rural graveyard in Indiana on Nov. 24, near the Bloomington home where Donna Richard was raised and where her father and stepmother now live.

On Tuesday, police said they wanted to talk some more with both parents. Investigators disclosed for the first time that the infant was raped, and said voluntar

ary polygraph tests showed both parents knew more about Jerrri Ann's kidnapping than they had admitted.

The family's lawyer, George Mukksian, criticized police Wednesday for disclosing more details of the case. He said Ralph Richard was heading back to Rhode Island from Indiana for business matters, but that he would not be talking to police.

"I'm bewildered that the information was disclosed," Mukksian said. "There's no legitimate reason for it except to embarrass the Richards."

Mukksian said he planned to talk with Richard and then with police about what investigators had to gain by the disclosures.

Police denied there was any intent to "smoke out" the Richards as suspects in the case. "It wasn't done to smoke anybody out," said Detective Sgt. John

Haberle. "With what we know at this point, I personally don't think they did it, but we don't know the full story yet. Hopefully, someday we're going to find out the full story."

Police also said a drug-related incident in Richard's recent past could have provided a revenge motive for the killing. They said he was involved in a \$100,000 interstate marijuana drug deal that went sour in September, 1983.

Haberle said Richard picked up the money somewhere in Massachusetts to deliver to someone else in Florida, but the money was "diverted" to another person in Braintree, Mass.

"Somebody did not get the \$100,000 he was supposed to get," he said.

Haberle said police know the identities of both the people Richard dealt with, but declined to identify them.

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- Schweppes 1 lit. 2/99c plus tax 1.00

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STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 8-8:30 SAT. 8-8:30 SUN. 9-3

Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22:30 News
(1) The Company
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Benson
(4) Dr. Gene Scott
(5) Dukes of Hazard
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) Newsweek
(8) Reporter 43
(9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(10) Fantasy Island
(11) [CNN] Pug Court
(12) [ESPN] NBA SportsCenter
(13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'It Happened One Christmas'

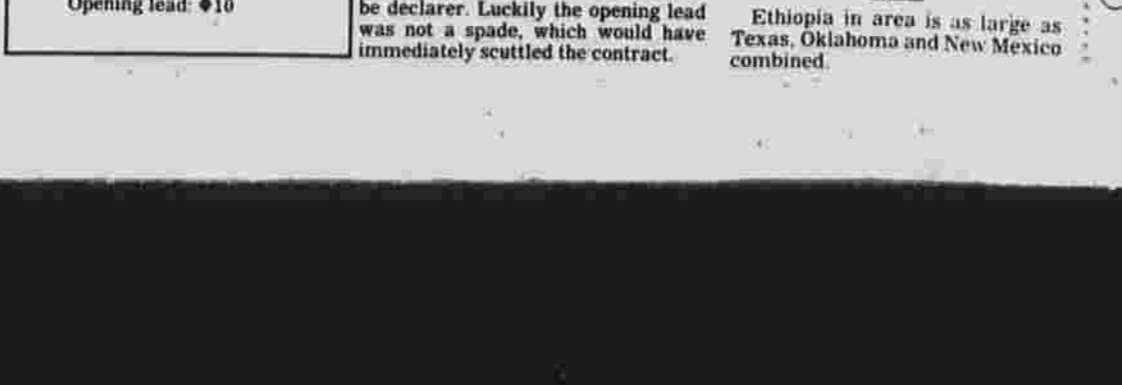
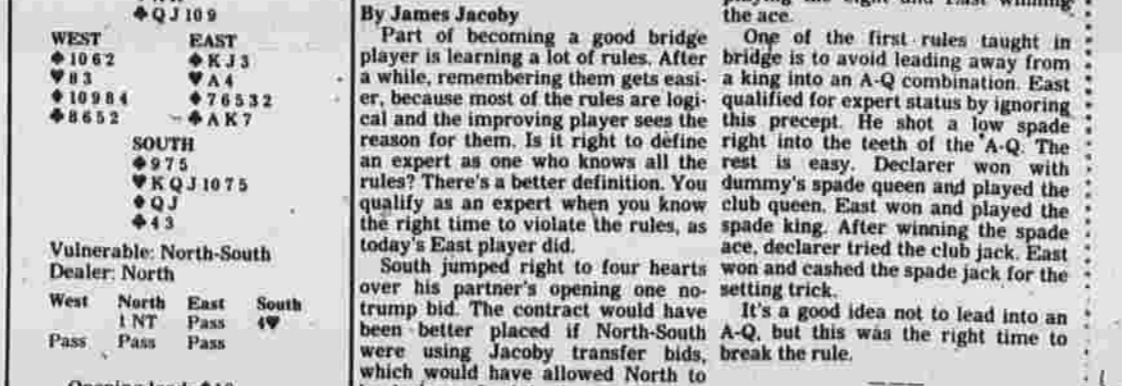
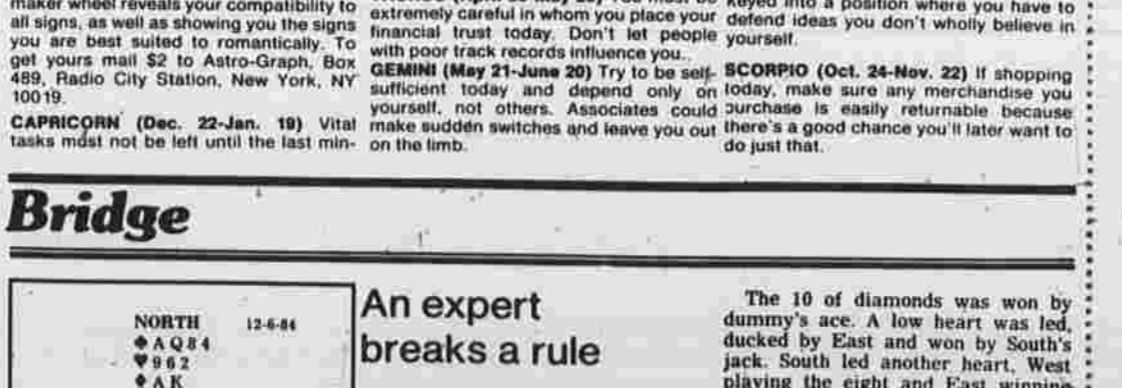
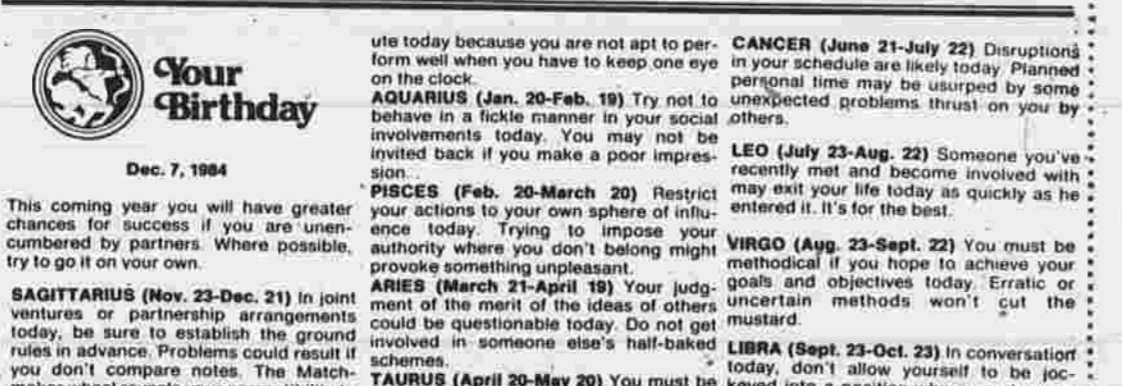
Table with 2 columns: Channel and Location. Includes WFSB Hartford, CT; WNHV New York, NY; WTNH New Haven, CT; WPIX New York, NY; WHCT New York, NY; WTRX Waterbury, CT; WVEW Springfield, MA; WDEH Hartford, CT; WVTM Boston, MA; WWSB Springfield, MA; WYGY Springfield, MA; WYCI Hartford, CT; CNN Cable News Network; ESPN SportsCenter; Home Office; CNBC; HBO; TBS; USA Network.

6:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time
(1) Barney Miller
(2) 20 NBC News
(3) 20 Nightly Business Report
(4) 20 Jeopardy!
(5) 20 ABC News (CC)
(6) 20 Newsweek
(7) [CNN] Showbiz Today
(8) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(9) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
(10) [USA] Cartoon Express
(11) 20 NBC News
(12) 20 Nightly Business Report
(13) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
(14) [USA] Cartoon Express
(15) 20 NBC News
(16) 20 Nightly Business Report
(17) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
(18) [USA] Cartoon Express

7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(1) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
(2) [USA] Cartoon Express
(3) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
(4) [USA] Cartoon Express
(5) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
(6) [USA] Cartoon Express
(7) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
(8) [USA] Cartoon Express
(9) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
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(14) [USA] Cartoon Express
(15) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
(16) [USA] Cartoon Express
(17) [HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Concert
(18) [USA] Cartoon Express

22:30 Cheers
(1) 22:30 Cheers
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23:00 Cosby Show
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(15) 23:00 Cosby Show
(16) 23:00 Cosby Show
(17) 23:00 Cosby Show
(18) 23:00 Cosby Show



Connecticut In Brief

Parents make plea for donor
NEW HAVEN — Unless a heart donor can be found within days, life will run out for 9-year-old girl...

Ansonia dealer sues Ajello
NEW HAVEN — Former state Attorney General Carl Ajello is being sued by an Ansonia furniture dealer...

Lieberman expected utilities' suit
HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said he was not surprised two utilities challenged a cap on the amount...

Waterbury worries about order
WATERBURY — A State Board of Education order compelling the city to present a plan to correct racial imbalances...

State mulls appeal of primary ruling

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has criticized a court ruling allowing Republicans to open primaries to unaffiliated voters...

Salaries remain issue
Monday, the State Board of Education could act on it in time for action in the next session of the Legislature...

Board delays action on teacher standards
Monday, the State Board of Education could act on it in time for action in the next session of the Legislature...

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984 - 9

incentive to join a party
Weicker said he didn't think the state should appeal the ruling because the constitutional principles involved were clear...

Sub arrives ahead of time
GROTON (UPI) — The 688-class fast-attack submarine Augusta was delivered to the U.S. Navy by General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, 73 days ahead of schedule...

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KRAMER VS. KRAMER
Dustin Hoffman (l.) is thrown into a bitter courtroom battle for custody of his son (Justin Henry) in 'Kramer vs. Kramer,' airing THURSDAY, DEC. 6, on ABC.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like '1 Pecans', '5 Naked', '9 Labor (gras)', '12 Odd (Scot)', '13 German', '14 Over (post)', '15 Tenpinny', '16 Spirit', '17 Recent (pref)', '18 Part of a bird's wing', '20 Compass point', '21 Believer (suff)', '22 Fable', '24 Ebb', '26 Paes', '28 Large armadillo', '31 Safety agency', '33 Electrified particle', '34 Members of a convent', '38 Soviet Union (abbr)', '39 Make free', '40 Sailed', '41 Thru', '44 Landing boat', '45 Sausage', '48 Hindu queen', '50 Access Basin', '51 These in office', '54 Finch', '57 Put in opposition', '58 Cry of pain', '60 Suture', '61 Declair area', '62 Tenament', '63 Slave', '64 Lion's home', '65 Shade tree', '66 Double industry', 'DOWN', '1 Roman deity', '2 Russian river', '3 Is successful', '4 Dug'.

Bridge
The 10 of diamonds was won by dummy's ace. A low heart was led, ducked by East and won by South's jack. South led another heart. West playing the eight and East winning led to the 10 of diamonds.
By James Jacoby
Part of becoming a good bridge player is learning a lot of rules. After a while, remembering them gets easier, because most of the rules are logical and the improving player sees the reason for them. It is right to define an expert as one who knows all the rules? There's a better definition. You qualify as an expert when you know when to remember them.
An expert breaks a rule
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Advertisement for various products including: ARRID Roll-on Deodorant, PEARL DROPS Smokers Tooth Gel, AVEENO Bar, EX-LAX Pills, GAS-X Pills, DEXATRIM 15, BAYER Arthritis Time Released Tablets, VANQUISH Tablets, SUAVE Mousse, FINESSE Shampoo or Conditioner, DIMENSION Shampoo, RIGHT GUARD Deodorant Spray, CUTICURA Soap, AYDS Weight loss candies, TYLENOL Capsules, PEDIA CARE Children's Cold Relief, MENNEN Speed Stick Deodorant, PLAYTEX Tampons, ST. JOSEPH'S Cough Syrup, DURATION Nasal Spray, SUNKIST Chewable Vitamin C, OLD SPICE Cologne, SEBULEX Shampoo Medicated, JHIRMACK Aerosol Hairpray, Crown Pharmacy, Lenox Pharmacy, Key Drug Co., Brooks Pharmacy, Quinn's Pharmacy.

Justice starts investigation of plant safety measures

Continued from page 1

DHEP officials expressed fears of epidemics — citing the large number of bodies awaiting cremation or burial and the thousands of decaying carcasses of cattle that littered streets. They said collection of the dead animals was hampered because the task is normally handled by members of the lower caste and that group was most seriously affected by the gas leak.

Environmental scientists were conducting studies today to determine whether any atmospheric pollution remained. The water was certified safe but experts said they were not sure if vegetables were contaminated.

High court justice N. K. Singh headed a judicial inquiry into whether proper safety measures were followed at the plant. Arjun Singh, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, vowed to prosecute any Union Carbide officials found to have circumvented regulations. Five management

Police Roundup

Accident nets homicide charge

A 68-year-old Manchester man was charged Monday with negligent homicide for the role police said he played in a May automobile accident that resulted in the death of the man whose motorcycle collided with his car.

Edward Manville died June 13, exactly a month after his motorcycle collided with Francis C. Knight's car on Highland Street as Knight was coming off the Highland Street exit ramp from the Interstate 84 extension. Manville, 36, lived in Bolton.

Police charged Knight at the time of the accident — shortly after 9:30 p.m. on May 13 — with failure to obey the stop sign at the end of the ramp. Knight told police that he had stopped at the sign and looked both ways before entering Highland Street.

Police said it was raining heavily at the time of the accident. But they also said visibility was good enough that a driver could have seen a vehicle coming from either direction.

Police sought a warrant to charge Knight with negligent homicide for the role police said he played in a May automobile accident that resulted in the death of the man whose motorcycle collided with his car.

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GARLAND ROPING Plain, Pine, Laurel, Spruce, Laurel
FRESH WREATHS Boston, Plain or Princess Pine

Hale students become stars

Star treatment is in store for Nathan Hale School when Channel 3's PM Magazine features it twice in the next two weeks. Principal Leo Diana said today. On Wednesday, PM Magazine hosts David and Pamela Nemeth came to Nathan Hale to film introductions to segments of their Dec. 11 show. "The whole school is excited," Diana said.

Wednesday's filming was meant as a precursor to a Christmas special that will air Dec. 18. The show will feature Nathan Hale teacher Mary Lou Peters reading "T was the Night Before Christmas" and a group of eight students clad in pajamas. This all happened kind of quickly," Diana said. He explained that after the producers of PM magazine called School Superintendent James P. Kennedy last week and asked for school children to appear in their Christmas special, Diana said.

The eight students who will appear in the Christmas special are fifth-grader Claire Jensen, fourth-grader Brian Ruggins, and several nieces and nephews. Gallagher and Chris Miller, and third-graders Ben Golas, Kelly Bragdon and Jay Krzajewski.

Obituaries

Basil T. Nodden Sr.
Basil T. Nodden Sr., 82, of 221 Hackmatack St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Woodstock, Canada, on April 13, 1902, he had been a resident of Manchester since 1940. He was a veteran of the Canadian Army and became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1940. He worked at Pratt & Whitney and the Hartford Road Enterprise of Manchester and retired in 1970.

He was the husband of the late Inez (Thompson) Nodden and the late Nell (Packard) Nodden. He is survived by four sons: Basil (Tom) Nodden Jr., Armond Nodden, Richard Nodden and Neil Nodden; a brother, Guy Nodden of East Hartford; another brother, three sisters; and grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Parkinson Disease Foundation, William Black Medical Research Building, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, 640 W. 168th St., New York City, N.Y. 10032.

Kimberly Ann Lemire
The funeral for Kimberly Ann Lemire, infant daughter of Norman B. and Susan (Knepp) Lemire of Bolton, took place at Bolton Center Cemetery.

She is also survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beaulieu in Maine; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemire of West Hartford.

Myrtle Oldershaw
Myrtle (Chadwick) Oldershaw, 76, of Mansfield, died Tuesday at home. She was the sister of Grace Charland and Dorothy Kenison, both of Coventry.

Born April 19, 1908, in Coventry, she was a lifelong resident of Mansfield.

She is also survived by her daughter, Betty Gordon of Mansfield; two granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in New Willimantic Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Bolton has rec hopefuls

BOLTON — After five months without an active recreation director, the Board of Selectmen has the names of two people who have expressed interest in the volunteer post.

Selectmen said during their meeting Tuesday they plan to invite Recreation Commission member Charles Bossidy and longtime recreation volunteer Ronald M. Avery to interview for the job.

Selectman Carl Preuss urged the

"Every rec program is endangered next year." Preuss said of the five-month gap in leadership. He nominated Avery for the job but said he did not necessarily favor him over Bossidy.

"He's been a controversial figure," Preuss said of Avery. "Some people don't like the way he's run some programs. But maybe we need someone who's headstrong."

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FOCUS / Family

Holiday hassles?



Here's how to get help if Christmas isn't so ho, ho, ho

By Margaret Holden Herald Reporter

Holidays can be tough for those with a family member with a catastrophic disease, for those who have lost a loved one; for those haunted with memories of sexual or physical abuse, or for those who struggle with chronic illness or handicaps.

Reach for help. Call a friend, a relative, a member of an appropriate support group or a local agency offering counseling. This area has many support groups, some with a network of members willing to listen to each other in supportive ways.

This list is by no means complete. If your particular problem isn't answered here, a good place to start is the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at 649-3959 or INFO-line at 522-4636.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 647-1481 — sponsored by the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester. The Alzheimer's group meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month for conversations and on the second Wednesday to hear speakers discuss topics such as Social Security, estate planning, probate procedures and medical and financial help. Meetings are at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, conference room 1, basement level. The best entrance is from Guard Street.

Alcoholics Anonymous Answering Service, 646-2355 and 247-5808 — the service will get callers in touch with members, who will explain the program, the weekly sessions and, if appropriate, go to the caller to tell about AA's 12-step program. Regular meetings are held even when they fall on a holiday, such as Christmas. "One drunk helping another" is the way the program is often described.

Care-givers of developmentally disabled children or adults, 872-3034, Diane Piel — the first session of

Manchester Chapter of Parents without Partners, 646-8643 — "Holidays can be rough when you are alone," notes Madeline Uccello, president of the Manchester chapter. The group plans Christmas carol sings at convalescent homes. Singing and talking with others help members forget how alone they feel, she explained. Members come from various areas towns.

"We try to keep members busy, not just at Christmas time, but all through the year," Uccello said.

Gay and Lesbian support group, 647-8056 — Women's Center, Manchester Community College. This group meets Mondays at 3 p.m. at the MCC Women's Center.

Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society, FACES, 647-6056 — meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Women's Center at Manchester Community College. This group is for men and women who were physically, psychologically or sexually abused as children, according to Connie Milliken, one of the three co-directors of the Women's Center.

"Their feelings about what happened to them may be hindering their relationships with their spouses and friends," Milliken explained.

These sessions will continue weekly through the college's vacation but other support groups at the center only will meet in weeks the college will be in session. Milliken stressed that the center's support groups, referral, counseling, crisis intervention and other services are available to those who are connected with the college and to those who are not. They may drop in at the center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursday.

Overeaters Anonymous, OA, 324-4544 — uses the same principles as Alcoholics Anonymous. Calling this number can provide information about meeting locations. Members will return the call if necessary. One area chapter meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital and another on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at Lane House, behind the First Congregational Church, Route 31, Coventry.

It is up to each group to decide if it wants to cancel a session when a holiday falls on the regular meeting night, but most do not, a member noted. OA uses only first names and follows the 12 Steps in an AA book.

"We're not a diet club; we almost never talk about food," the member explained. Instead, members discuss how they live and attitudes. Speakers tell what their lives were like before they joined OA and how it has changed them.

Time Out for Parents (TOP), 649-5700 — this group provides licensed short-term day-care for children from 4 weeks to about 8 years from noon to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at Concordia Lutheran Church. TOP also provides counseling for parents struggling with stress, unemployment, lack of shelter, financial crises, an overactive child, addiction or family health problems. TOP also holds seminars on parenting, from which support groups are formed.

Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association, 877-1902 — meets on the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building, next to Ellington High School, on Route 140. Some 30 families are involved in the group, including several from Manchester.

As the group formed last March, this will be its first Christmas. Members say the close friendships formed in this group will help them get through the holidays.

WATES, Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming, 647-6784 — this long-time Manchester diet club has evolved into a friendly social club over the years. Members encourage and support one another. Weekly Tuesday meetings are at Orange Hall. "I asked the girls to bring in low-calorie recipes," Meacham said of the meeting set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Meets at Community Baptist

Little-known group prays to overcome booze

By Susan Piese Special to the Herald

Ten years ago you may have seen him, drunk and bleary-eyed, hanging around the pool hall in the Old Odd Fellows building on Main and Center streets.

Today, Bruce Farnell of Manchester does his hanging around in a church. He has replaced the alcohol bottle — a companion for more than 15 years — with a Bible.

Farnell, 32, a self-employed carpenter, credits his cure to the church — and to a little-known organization for Christian alcoholics. Known as Alcoholics Victorious, the Manchester chapter, founded by Farnell three years ago, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 58 E. Center St.

"I was an alcoholic — and then a Christian," he says. "I found the Lord could help me with my drinking problem as well as my living problems."

The turning point in his life probably took place at Hartford Seay Street Jail in 1975, Farnell says. He had been arrested for drugs and alcohol many times; this time he was jailed.

"I began to pray," he said. "If you save me, I'll serve you, Lord." The judge dropped the charges, and I kept my promise," Farnell says.

FARNELL BEGAN at that point to attend church regularly, though he still had occasional bouts with the bottle that landed him in the hospital. But Farnell has been completely sober now for three years and three months, he says, as he proudly ticks off the time.

As president of Alcoholics Victorious, Farnell presides over the weekly meetings, which include, at most, only four or five people.

At a recent meeting, only a handful of people showed up. The agenda is covered as thoroughly as 10 dozens of hospitals were sitting in the metal folding chairs which face the president's table.

The meeting begins, as usual, with a few moments of silent prayer. The quiet in the room is calming: a visitor is aware of only muted sounds. A heater clicks on and rattles the metal ducts.

The silence is ended with the phrase, "Praise the Lord." The meeting continues as Farnell reads the creed of Alcoholics Victorious.

ALCOHOLICS VICTORIOUS is not meant to compete with Alcoholics Anonymous, a success-

ful nationwide self-help group for alcoholics, Farnell says.

"But the spiritual emphasis is different," he says. While AA recognizes a "higher power," AV is more specific: "We stress the power of Jesus Christ," Farnell says. "The power of Jesus Christ is available to help us get sober."

"I realize that I cannot overcome the drink alcoholic's relationship with God."

"I realize that I cannot overcome the drink habit by myself. I believe that the power of Jesus Christ is available to help me," the creed states.

Members of AV agree not to take any beverage containing alcohol. "I know it is the first drink that does the harm," the creed says. "I can be victorious because I know that God's strength is sufficient," the creed finishes.

Each week, members are asked to relate drinking temptations, and how they were overcome. Stories are sprinkled liberally with scriptural quotes and biblical allusions, but there is little drama. Members' strength comes apparently from recitation of common problems and repetition of familiar solutions. Joe speaks first.

"This happened yesterday," he says. "I was driving down Main Street and I saw a beer truck parked. I had a sudden urge for a cold beer and I had a couple of extra dollars in my pocket. But I remembered. It is the first drink that does the harm." I went out to a coffee shop and had a cup of coffee. Each day I ask God for strength and courage."

Farnell estimates that 20 to 25 people have found their way to the church's back room in the last three years. Alcoholics Victorious has been meeting there. And he claims to have had several successes turning members from drink.

JOE, FOR INSTANCE, has been sober for six months. The group awards cards for different lengths of abstinence. Three months is worth a pathfinder card, six months, a victor, a year, the crusader. "I just got my card for six months, and that means a lot to me," Joe says.

Farnell and a few members of his group have on occasion gone back to the streets they once inhabited — but this time to speak to those who are down and out.

"We've spoken to a number of alcoholics on the street, but they seem to want to go on the way they are," says Farnell. "We try to talk to people about Jesus, about drinking, and what God can do for them."

Meets at Community Baptist

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By Susan Piese Special to the Herald

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6

DECC

6

ASSUMPTION



Assumption Patches

Katie Matre and Christine Kostek of Assumption Junior High School hold the two Cabbage Patch dolls, and Chris Ward rides a 10-speed bicycle, which will be raffled Dec. 12 at the Assumption

church hall, 27 S. Adams St. The raffish is part of the school's book fair, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., which will also feature a Friendly's Ice Cream Parlor serving milkshakes and sundaes.

Advice

Couple adds to party babble by talking in foreign tongue

DEAR ABBY: Without knowing the facts, you sided with "Fed Up" in Frankfurt, Ky., saying, "People who speak a foreign language in the presence of those who can't understand it are rude, insensitive and offensive."

Abby, if Schatzl and Joe normally speak to each other in English when they are alone, I might have agreed with you, but if they usually communicate in German, and are speaking only to each other in a group situation, why shouldn't they speak in German? Perhaps they were making a few side remarks such as, "This party is boring. It's time to go home." Or, "Your zipper is down."

Anyone who would consider this to be insensitive is entirely too sensitive for his own good.

OFF MY CHEST
DEAR OFF: According to "Fed Up," the German-speaking couple did not limit their conversation to a few "side remarks." I maintain it's all right for Schatzl and Joe to speak German to each other in a group situation in Frankfurt, Germany, but in Frankfurt, Ky., they should speak English.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you were asked if a tomato was a fruit or a vegetable, and you said it was a fruit. Wrong! Originally the tomato was consid-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

dered a fruit, but now it's classified as a vegetable. Please set the record straight.

OKLAHOMAN
for more on the anatomy of a tomato.

DEAR ABBY: In the book titled "The Story of Our Fruits and Vegetables," by Dorothy Crispo, I learned that it took the Supreme Court to establish the tomato as a vegetable. In 1893, an importer argued that the tomato was a fruit, and therefore not subject to duty. Then the Supreme Court later reclassified the tomato as a vegetable because it was served in soup, with soup, or with the main meal.

JIM ARNOLD, FORT WAYNE, IND.
DEAR JIM: Although the Supreme Court may be legally

empowered to reclassify a fruit to a vegetable, my common sense tells me that horticulturally speaking, a fruit is forever a fruit and a vegetable remains as a vegetable regardless of how it is served or with what.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law insists on calling me by my first name ("Joan"). I don't like it. I think it shows a lack of respect. After all, we are not contemporaries.

When she first started calling me Joan, I asked her to please call me Mom or Mother, as my son does. She told me that she has only one mother, and her mother would resent it if she were to address me by that title.

Abby, I feel that I have earned that title, and out of respect to me—and her husband—she should call me Mom or Mother.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
A NAME PROBLEM
DEAR NAME PROBLEM: I think your daughter-in-law addresses you in not the problem. The real problem is how she feels about you, and how you feel about her.

Since it irritates you to be addressed by your first name, you were wise to tell her. But since she is uncomfortable calling you Mom or Mother, you should insist on it.

Siling releases honor roll

Grade 7
Frank Addebe, Mark Aramli, Mark Benford, Amy Bloom, Kerry Bodin, Lee Ann Bonomo, Krish Bose, Michael Brown, Catherine Burgess, Kristina Busby, Steven Chagnon, Kimberly Chereto, Patricia Coogan, Lucas Cosgrove, Frank Damiano, Christopher Damroth, Erica DeJoumns, Mary Ann Demers, Scott Doll, Brian Domancico, Michael Dunphy, Erin Farrell, Melissa Flake, Ian Greenwald.
Jordan Grossman, Kristina Harrison, James Hart, Jay Holmes, Heidi Howarth, Carl Johnson, Judith Johnson, Scott Johnson, Melissa Jurus, Lauren Kilbanoff, Paula Knight, Emily Kott, Edward Kravitz, Marlie Lavatori, Kim Lawrence, Karen Lee, Frank Lombardi, Hannah Mackenzie, Kayley Marsh, Crista Martin, Gail Meisner, Michael Miner, Teresa Mulligan, David Mutch.
Grade 8
Mindy Adabba, Suzanne Agasi, Emily Barlow, Edward Barache, Michelle Bauer, Maxine Berson, Meredith Blodgett, Jacqueline Brezner, Cara Brown, Nathashia Burehfield, Christopher Cheyer, Craig Clark, Mary Cleaves, Matthew Clough, Melissa Colon, Kevin Covell, Laura Curry, Jeremy Dieterle, Tamara Cassano, Jennifer Chadburn, Deborah Garcia, Cynthia Colvin, Michele Curtis, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle, Meredith Dugan, Kendra Dupont, Jennifer Fuber.
Lori Flynn, Suzanne Flynn, Mark Foley, Sharon Fortuna, Christopher Friday, Gerald Gallo, Sheryl Gasser, Christa Gearhart, Dara Greenwald, Susan Gurley, Robert Haley, Karen Harley, Kim Hays, Jeffrey Holmes, Tyler Hudson, Kimberley Johns, Mary King, Eva Kneec, Joseph Lee, Jennifer Logan, John Longo, Jennifer Marlar, Michael McMahon.
Kevin Molloy, Michelle Mozer, Paula Myler, Kristi Napolitano, Heather Nelson, Tuan Nguyen, Michelle Nichols, Meaghan O'Marra, Heather Ocellialli, Nicky Palmer, Michelle Patulak, Risa Forlman, Jennifer Perry, Tonya Petoskey, Donald Picard, Jennifer Piendel, Honore Politi, Todd Powers, Beth Reiberg, Dawn Richards, Daniel Roggi, Kristin Rohrbach, Christine Rovigno.
Christine Ryan, Robert Salonen, Vera Santamarria, Amy Sartor, Terry Scata, Deborah Schwarz, Jennifer Sherman, Jane Shelton, Catherine Soule, Cheryl Spigale, Gary Slean, Gary Stollenberg, Cynthia Tarbell, Mark Tera, Rhonda Thorne, Mary Ann Thurston, Sean Toland, Karen Touucci, Kelly Topping, Melissa Vivigato, Michele Wild and Stacey Zackin.



Spoon River at East Catholic

Michael O'Loughlin makes a point during a rehearsal for East Catholic High School Drama Club's presentation of "Spoon River Anthology." The drama, by Edgar Lee Masters, will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the high school on New State Road. Tickets are \$2 for students, seniors and children; \$4 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at the school office during school hours or at the door.

Cinema

Horford
Cinema City — A Soldier's Story (PG) 7:30, 10 — Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence (R) 7:10 with True Story and the Soldiers From Mars 9:35 — The God Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:25, 9:45 — Amadeus (PG) 7:30.
West Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Firstborn (PG-13) 7:15.
West Hartford
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Firstborn (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — Supergirl (PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30 — Minnie Mouse (R) 1:45, 7:40, 9:30 — The Terminator (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:30 — Missing in Action (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30 — Falling in Love (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40 — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:30, 9:30.
Manchester
Valiant's East — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — Night of the Comet (PG-13) 7:40, 9:35 — All of Me (PG) 7:30, 9:25.
Varsaw
Cine 1 & 2 — Teachers (R) 7:10, 9:30.
West Hartford
East 1 & 2 — Teachers (R) 7:15, 9:15 — The Movies — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (PG) 12:20, 4:10, 7:35 — Night of the Comet (PG-13) 7:25, 9:25.

Thoughts

Teens and Youth
What a bundle of contradictions you are! One minute you want to; another you don't. Honor your father and mother, it's the beginning of this character traits. It spills over to others too, teachers at school, friends you have and enjoy. If you haven't learned respect to take it for yourself, it may be difficult but not out of reach. God made you, paid for you, and keeps you now and forever!
Despite what you think of yourself, pressures from within and without, you are a precious human being, young man and woman!
C.W. Kahl
Zion Lutheran Church

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BACARDI rum. 1 liter 80 proof suggested price \$8.79 SAVE \$1.14 Our Low Price \$7.65	TAYLOR CHAMPAGNE 750 ml. suggested price \$12.99 SAVE in store \$1.00 OUR LOW PRICE \$11.99 Additional savings with mail-in refund \$1.50 Your Final Cost \$5.49

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Bourbon balls easy to make

DEAR POLLY: When I was young, my father made bourbon balls (cookies) for Christmas. I was never allowed to eat them because they contained liquor. Well, now I'm old enough, and I've lost his recipe! Do you have a recipe for bourbon balls?



Polly's Pointers
Polly Fisher

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Polly's Favorite Cookie Recipes," which has this recipe plus others for such treats as chocolate pecan bars, meringue fudge tartlets and almond lace batons. Others who would like this newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

POLLY
DEAR POLLY: My supermarket has a computerized scanner that prints out receipts with the name of each item. I use the back of each week's receipt to write my next shopping list. This way, I can see what the same items cost last time. I am more cognizant of price increases and (maybe!) decreases. I have found this very helpful indeed.

Christmas Antique Show & Sale

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Saturday, December 8, 1984
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
to be held at Washburn School
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Refreshments, Free Parking

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Verdict still out on drug

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — By injecting drugs directly into clogged heart vessels just hours after heart attacks, researchers reported today. However, new drugs are not being developed that can be injected more quickly, and therefore save more heart muscle, they said.

The study, conducted at four New York hospitals on 123 patients, was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Evidence for reduced mortality and improved function so far are scanty and inconclusive, said Dr. K. Peter Rentrop, the report's primary author. "We need a larger trial to assess changes in subgroups over a spectrum of time."

The study examined the differences between streptokinase and nitroglycerin, which are both known to unclog arteries. It found streptokinase opened the blocked arteries in 74 percent of the patients tested, while nitroglycerin reopened only a percent.

Although only half as many streptokinase patients eventually died — 60.61 dying as opposed to 13 of 62 without streptokinase — the numbers were not large enough to be statistically significant, the study said.

Rentrop, a professor of medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, said the next generation of drugs being developed will probably break up clots faster. And because they will not require complicated techniques to administer, they can be given to heart attack victims quickly, when most needed.

Once a heart vessel becomes blocked, the part of the heart that vessel normally supplies with blood begins to die. Doctors believe the damage is complete within four to six hours.

An earlier study that tested patients who were given the drug within four hours showed significantly better long-term heart function than those who were not given the drug. That study has not been duplicated.

The current study administered the drug to heart attack victims 6 hours after an attack. Rentrop said there may be subgroups of patients who are helped even when given the drug 8 hours after an attack, such as those with only partially clogged arteries or other arteries supplying blood to the same region.

Rentrop said the therapy is still experimental, particularly because although there may be a small improvement there are also risks associated with threading a tube into a person's heart vessels and injecting a drug; some patients have allergic reactions to the drug while others bleed in other parts of their bodies.

Some have grounds for protest
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A federal mediator has worked out a plan that allows Internal Revenue Service center employees to bring their coffee pots back to the office.

Under an agreement reached Wednesday between management officials and union leaders, coffee pots may be used if they meet electrical standards.

The mediator was called in last month to resolve a dispute between union members and IRS center Director William Grabo over Grabo's order to remove 120 coffee pots from work areas.

EXOTIC LAS VEGAS SHOWGIRL DANCERS
CONTINUOUS FROM 6 P.M. 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
AT THE BOUNTY INN
99.9 per gal. C. O. D.
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550-1,000 gals. 99.9 C.O.D.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY
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85 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.



Princess is this week's featured pet. She enjoys a few moments with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a Pet

Pick a princess for a super pet
The little black Labrador retriever male who was found roaming on Welles Street on Nov. 12 is still waiting to be adopted by some loving family. He's only 3 or 4 months old and very friendly.

The handsome orange and white husky found roaming on Hilltown Road still hasn't been claimed. He's about 1 year old and is a quiet, gentle dog, even though he's large.

The only new dog this week is another large dog that's also quiet and gentle. Rand said he thinks he's a "Rottweiler-cross." He was also left chained to the fence at the dog pound. Rand said he can't understand why someone would abandon such a nice dog.

The black-and-white cocker spaniel cross, left tied to the fence at the dog pound on Nov. 10, has been adopted by a Coventry family.

Doberman pinschers aren't really as fierce as people think they are. Two Dobermans — a full grown one and a puppy — are waiting at the pound. Fritz, the puppy, was last week's featured pet. The full grown one is handsome and will eat dog biscuits just as fast as you can feed them to him.

Sean, the terrier featured about three weeks ago in the column, is still waiting. He hopefully was his tail at anyone who visits the pound. He's a cute Beji-type terrier and was found on Esquire Drive on Nov. 1. He's 7 or 8 months old and really cute.

EXOTIC LAS VEGAS SHOWGIRL DANCERS
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About Town

Vernon nurse is honored

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross has named Elaine Romeo of Vernon as volunteer of the month of November. A nurse, she takes health history interviews at bloodmobiles and trains others to be interviewers. Checking blood pressure and taking blood samples are part of the interviews.

Romeo also is a volunteer in the development office at East Catholic High School, where one of her three children attend school. She is married to Dr. Stephen Romeo.

Santa will drop in

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., will have a smorgasbord-style supper on Saturday at 6 p.m. Scoops are 25 cents. There will be one sitting and reservations, which can be made by calling 528-887, are necessary. Santa Claus will drop in.

YMCA plans heart session

VERNON — Dr. Manage Nissanka, a psychiatrist, will speak on coping with the psychological aspects of cardiovascular disorders and rehabilitation at an open, free meeting Friday at 7 p.m. at Indian Valley YMCA Room 113, 375 Hartford Turnpike. For more information, call the YMCA at 873-7229.

Elves work on toys

Santa, Mrs. Claus and their elves work on toys in the log cabin in Wickham Park, just off exit 92 off I-86 from Dec. 13 to 23 on weekends from 11 to 5 p.m. and weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m. Admission is free but children should be accompanied by an adult.

The cabin is decorated for the season. There will be a fire in the great stone fireplace, music and refreshments.

Grangers play cards

Manchester Grange #1 at 283 Olcott St. will have a scoop supper at 25 cents a scoop at 6:30 p.m. and will play cards at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12.

Circle celebrates Noel

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, plans a Christmas party Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the St. James School cafeteria. Members will bring a \$2 grab-bag gift.

Amaranth Order elects

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet and elect officers Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear colored gowns. Each member is asked to bring a \$2 or \$3 grab bag gift.

Reserve for ski trip

The Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 236-871, is accepting reservations for a Vermont ski weekend on Jan. 4 to 6 for Jewish adults aged 21 to 45. The cost of the weekend is \$80 for members and \$95 for non-members. The cost includes two nights at a lodge in Mount Snow Valley and three meals.

Have an attic filled with treasure? What about that baby crib? A classified ad in the *Manchester Herald* gets results! Call the Herald at 643-2711 to place your advertisement.

FREE EAR PIERCING with earring purchase of your choice \$1000
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MIDDLETOWN - Main Square
WESTCT - Hub & Plam, near to Colton, St. 4
BLOOMFIELD - 606 Park Ave., Bloombfield Shopping Plaza
WETHERSFIELD - Elm Street Hwy., Wetherfield Shopping Ctr.

Center Bridge winners

Center Bridge Club has announced its winners for the play on Nov. 30. They are: North-south Mary Willhide and Linda Simmons; first, John Greene and Dick Jarawowski, second and Ann Demarini, third, East-west: Pat Filkos and Burt Smyth, first, John Howell and Jane Kuhn, second, and Ann Corson and Joe Bustiere, third.

Famine goal, \$5 million

American Red Cross, 299 Farmington Ave., Farmington, 66022, is accepting checks for Famine Relief. The national Red Cross goal is \$5 million to help 180 million people in 27 African countries who are in danger of dying of starvation.

Coventry High has honor roll

GRADE 12
B Honors
Wendy Bard, Michelle Bergin, David Bernat, Mary Jane Brackett, Sherrie Buxton, Rachel Cohen, Lisa Cote, Stacy Crickmore, Emily Davis, Meg Felice, Stephanie Goble, Alison Gokkin, Robert Harris, Beth Lazerini, Melanie Lestage, Kathy Loferski, Brian McDonald, Marcelo Pellicioni, Sharon Poulin, Eileen Ryan, Nancy Ryan, Stephanie Simmons, Brenda Sousa, Lisa Surprenant, Kathy Taylor, Jamie Thurber, Lisa Toomey, Debra Valley, Ron Williams, Sandie Woods.

GRADE 11
B Honors
Jennifer Ainsworth, Jennifer Anderson, Pam Bagnall, Nonie Bowler, Louise Chamberlain, Mark Felice, Laura Ferguson, Kim Gardner, Bob Gendreau, Erin Jacques, Jim Lamb, Tim Mieczkowski, Doug Onnen, Tim Parzych, Pam Standfest, Don Turner.

GRADE 10
A Honors
Karen Danahy, Lisa Talaga.

B Honors
Kevin Banks, Lisa Bennett, David Burrell, Tammy Crickmore, Joely Derval, Sharon Edmonds, Jason Garrick, Robert Gibbs, Kim Hodge, Scott Kendall, Tracey Koepke, Robin Ladd, Tom Namos, Tina Nye, Sue Oshman, Kevin Parzych, Keith Perkins, Andrea Persons, David Powers, Michelle Powers, Steacy Robertson, Tonya Watson.

GRADE 9
A Honors
Scott Aldort, Jonathan Hand.

B Honors
Jennifer Anderson, Chris Baker, Bethany Bateau, Jennifer Colley, Bridget Herzog, Monica Hodina, Brian Klambit, Gregory Lancaster, April McAllister, Kimberly Ough, Monica Pitz, Jennifer Polidoro, David Poulin, Lara Prior, Lisa Rogers, Stephanie Theroux, Cynthia Van Cleef, Rebecca Wytas.

SPORTS

Inspired Whalers break Canadiens' jinx

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The night the jinx ended didn't happen simply because it was overdue. Or because the losing team finally had an off-night.

Instead, it was made real by the inspired, three-period serve of a team that had to do it themselves, the Whalers.

Hartford rocked visiting Montreal, 5-3, Wednesday.

The curse of the Canadiens is over. The victory snapped a mortifying 18-game winless streak against Montreal. The last time the Whalers beat the Canadiens was February 17, 1983, Hartford, which went 0-7-1 in eight tries last year, staggered through a 5-3 mismatch loss in its first meeting of the current campaign with Montreal, Monday night at the Forum.

Judging by the opposite standards of hockey that had characterized the two Adams Division rivals of late, there was little reason to expect the Wednesday night display at the Civic Center. Both clubs had been reestablishing traditions — the Canadiens were leading the pack and the Whalers were bringing up the rear.

Another clash between the Habs and the Whalers, not this time, shootcracks.

Hartford built a 3-0, second-period lead and then hung on with an ardent third-period effort for the triumph.

The Whalers that beat the Canadiens Wednesday weren't the same failures, for the most part, that had been humbled for the worst part of three seasons. The new guys did them in, grinding players like Dave Lumley, Dave Tippett, Mark Fusco, Mark Pateron, Sylvain Cote and Kevin Dineen. Not a headline grabber in the bunch. And most encouragingly, all are rookies except Lumley.

"Taking a piece of the guy made the difference tonight," was the defensive-minded terminology of Whalers coach Jack Evans.

Certainly, the most underrated of the bunch was Tippett, the best back-and-forth checker and corner mucker in Hartford.

"Unbelievable," exclaimed Tippett, who was on the ice all night. "The difference between tonight and Monday was like night and day. And all because we were taking the body."

Of course, generating more than a modicum of offense helps, and Hartford veteran like Lumley, Ronnie Francis and Mark Johnson had more than bit parts in the drama, as well.

Lumley, the left wing on the Francis line, had his best game since the Whalers picked him up in the pre-season waiver draft, scoring two goals and notching two assists. The feisty Lumley opened the goal-scoring on a first-period power play tip off by Johnson slapper. The ex-Edmonton Oilers then swayed on the triumph with his second tally off a behind-the-net feed by Francis with just over three minutes left in the game.

The Whalers had made it 2-0 on their second man-advantage score at the end of the initial stanza on a point blast by Risto Siltanen. Bruce Crawford extended it to 3-0 at 8:37 of the middle period, converting the rebound off a Cote crank to his ninth goal of the campaign.

The Canadiens kept their composure, though, and answered with their first netter in 14 seconds later on a 40-foot slapshot by the veteran Chris Nilan.

It had been all Hartford up until then, but Montreal seemed to rally through the remainder of the period. Mario Tremblay closed the gap to 3-2 on a power play stuffer at the 15:30 mark and then 10:27th. The Whalers' fans arched off their backrests and shifted position to the edges of their chairs.

The Canadiens' dismal hockey period team so far this season, got the break they needed when Canadiens rookie Peter Svoboda was penalized for holding, just 12 seconds into the final cant. Francis, one second later, Francis

circled around the net and found Johnson gliding in the left slot. Johnson flipped it past goaltender Steve Penney for a 4-2 edge. It was the team-leading 10th goal and sixth in the last seven games for the Hartford captain, who recently flipped with Francis from center to right point on the power play.

Tremblay, who was the game's number three star helped cut it back down to a single margin again at 12:08 when he hooked up with Mats Naslund, who fired a power play wrister to make it 4-3.

But then the numbers one and two stars of the night — Lumley and Francis — connected in the end to prompt collective sighs and then a goose-bump standing ovation at the buzzer.

WHALES NOTES: "We put out four what 60 minutes tonight, and it showed," said Francis, who had three assists to give him 24 points in 40 goals and 16 assists to tie Johnson (10-14-24) for the team lead. Left wing Tony Currie was claimed on waivers by the Edmonton Oilers. Currie, one of the few offensive-oriented players on the Hartford roster, had 11 points in 12 games. Right wing Dineen, another bustling rowdy, impressed the fans in his first Civic Center appearance since being traded up from Binghamton with left wing Paul Penton.

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Yanks must act fast to get Henderson

By Mike Tully
United Press International

HOUSTON — Fast. That's how Ricky Henderson was looking for a multi-year contract, and the Yankees must act if they are to complete the biggest trade of the winter meetings.

The Yankees reached an agreement Wednesday to acquire the Oakland A's speedy center fielder, Brian Klembit, Gregory Lancaster, April McAllister, Kimberly Ough, Monica Pitz, Jennifer Polidoro, David Poulin, Lara Prior, Lisa Rogers, Stephanie Theroux, Cynthia Van Cleef, Rebecca Wytas.

Henderson could be asking for a 3-year deal worth between \$8 to 10 million. Steinbrener sounds as if he's willing to listen.

"I think he's a superstar," said Steinbrener. "If he did come to New York, he'd turn the city on its ear. I think there are very few players who can do as many things as he can."

When and if the deal goes through, it would be a multi-player trade. The Yankees would ship right-hander Jose Rijo, left-handed pitching prospect Tim Lincecum, righty prospect Eric Plunk and outfielder Stan Javier. Oakland would send another player, probably a minor-leaguer, to New York.

Henderson deal could dissolve, remember some trades that have fallen through in the past few years. Henderson is well known. And at the 1980 meetings, the Dodgers completed a deal with the Boston Red Sox involving Peter Lynn. But that collapsed when Lynn would not accept the Dodgers' terms.

But even if that deal falls in the Yankees have seemingly added a strong pitcher for the future in Fisher.

"I feel you cannot have too much pitching and if you get to get a top prospect you can't turn it down," said Yankee executive Claude King. "I'm not saying he's ready to pitch in the big leagues this season, but I'm not saying he isn't."

"I can't speak for the Braves but I think Rick will get more chances to catch in Atlanta than he did with the Braves."

Cliff Johnson became the second free agent DH within 15 hours to sign a contract, looking up with the Texas Rangers. Andre Thornton had previously, re-signed with the Cleveland Indians.

Johnson spent two years in Toronto but wanted a longer contract. He received a \$1 million offer from the Rangers at \$600,000 a year. This season he hit .304 with 16 homers and 41 RBI.

"Toronto only offered one year," said Johnson.

Martina's streak halted by Sukova

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Martina Navratilova was deprived of the most glamorous burden in tennis today by a 19-year-old with a powerful serve and rising ambitions.

Helena Sukova's big serve and strong forehand shots defeated Navratilova 1-6, 6-3, 7-9 in the semifinals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open. Navratilova drove a forehand service return into the final point, bringing to a close several streaks.

Sukova's victory halted Navratilova's 74-match winning streak that covered nearly 11 months, stopped the defending champion's bid for a record seventh straight Grand Slam title and ended her attempt to post a Grand Slam within a calendar year.

Navratilova was last beaten in Oakland, Calif., in January by fellow Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova. Sukova is also from Czechoslovakia.

"I always get excited when I get close to losing, but I have been able to come through my most three-set matches this year," Navratilova said. "I made a great comeback but I didn't quite finish it off."

The pressure was there, especially when I knew I had to hold serve from love-15, five-all in the final set. I thought that the pressure might get to Helena too, because she has never reached this stage of a grand slam event before.

"But I don't think the pressure is the reason I lost. I've been under tremendous pressure for a long time, so it's just one of those matches when I didn't make the shots I could have made."

The first two sets were one-sided, but the final turned dramatic when Sukova broke Navratilova in the opening game. Two games later, she broke again to lead three-love.

Navratilova then rallied to tie 4-4 with a brilliant stretching forehand that ran to break Sukova. But the challenger recovered to break and forge ahead 6-5.

In the deciding game, Navratilova saved three match points with Ivan Lendl and blustering winners, but finally bowed out when she hit a forehand service return wide.

"I think the key was I returned Martina's serve really well," Sukova said. "During the whole tournament, I was trying to play my matches calmly and cool and try to concentrate on every point and I think it has helped me a lot."

"I really didn't get nervous or

anything."

The victory propels Sukova into the final Saturday against second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd who downed Australian Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-4, earlier in the quarterfinal.

Navratilova held a 3-6 career advantage over Sukova, two of them this year. But they had not played on grass.

"Helena is obviously playing well to have reached this stage," said Navratilova before the match. "She has a big serve, she is very effective on these courts and I will have to concentrate harder to break her serve than I have done in other matches."

Hartford's Ronnie Francis (10) batters Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson for control of the puck in front of the Whalers' net in first period action. Whalers won, 5-3.

UPI photo

NBA roundup

Celtics run away and hide from the Nuggets

By Fredrick Waterman United Press International

Boston — After the Boston Celtics had reduced their team to bumbling clowns, Denver Nuggets coach Doug Moe could laugh it off.

"I'm upset. We should have kicked the hell out of this team," he said with a smile after Wednesday night's 123-107 loss. Then he added seriously, "If you don't have it (a good game) in Boston — kiss it."

And you can't get down about losing to the Celtics. Boston guard Dennis Johnson, who hit for 16, said the Celtics' 16-2 record, best in the NBA, is the result of team play and the ability to adjust.

"I think that everyone's busting at every position," he said. "We're outtrunning and outbounding the other teams. Sometimes, we get ourselves in trouble by not passing or something, but we correct it very quickly."

Leading 45-44 midway through the second quarter, Boston went on a 16-2 scoring run to hit a pair of free throws and a layup and Quinn Buckner nailed two long jumpers to give Boston a 103-89 advantage.

Larry Bird scored 18 points, Cedric Maxwell added 13 and Kevin McHale 11 for the Celtics.

Buckner thought the report might be the Nuggets' greater attention to defense.

"They are trying to be more of a defensive team and they lose something in the transition as a result of that," Buckner said. "And we just try to disturb whatever they are doing."

Scoreboard

Hockey

Wahlers 5, Canadiens 3

Period	1	2	3	Total
Wahlers	2	1	2	5
Canadiens	1	1	1	3

Red Wings 4, Maple Leafs 2

Period	1	2	3	Total
Red Wings	2	1	1	4
Maple Leafs	1	1	0	2

Rangers 4, Flames 4

Period	1	2	3	Total
Rangers	2	1	1	4
Flames	2	1	1	4

Black Hawks 5, Kings 5

Period	1	2	3	Total
Black Hawks	3	1	1	5
Kings	2	2	1	5

Sabres 3, Bruins 3

Period	1	2	3	Total
Sabres	1	1	1	3
Bruins	1	1	1	3

Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 3

Period	1	2	3	Total
Los Angeles	2	1	1	4
Vancouver	1	1	1	3

Edmonton 4, Calgary 1

Period	1	2	3	Total
Edmonton	2	1	1	4
Calgary	0	0	1	1

Philadelphia 7, Boston 3

Period	1	2	3	Total
Philadelphia	3	2	2	7
Boston	1	1	1	3

San Jose 4, Dallas 3

Period	1	2	3	Total
San Jose	2	1	1	4
Dallas	1	1	1	3

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

Period	1	2	3	Total
St. Louis	2	1	1	4
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Edmonton	2	1	1	4
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Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	9	.625
San Jose	14	10	.583
Los Angeles	13	11	.542
San Antonio	12	12	.500
Phoenix	11	13	.458
Portland	10	14	.417
Golden State	9	15	.375
Utah	8	16	.333
Seattle	7	17	.292
San Diego	6	18	.250
Denver	5	19	.208
Washington	4	20	.167
Memphis	3	21	.125
Atlanta	2	22	.083
Charlotte	1	23	.042
New York	0	24	.000

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	14	10	.583
San Jose	13	11	.542
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Atlanta	1	23	.042
Charlotte	0	24	.000

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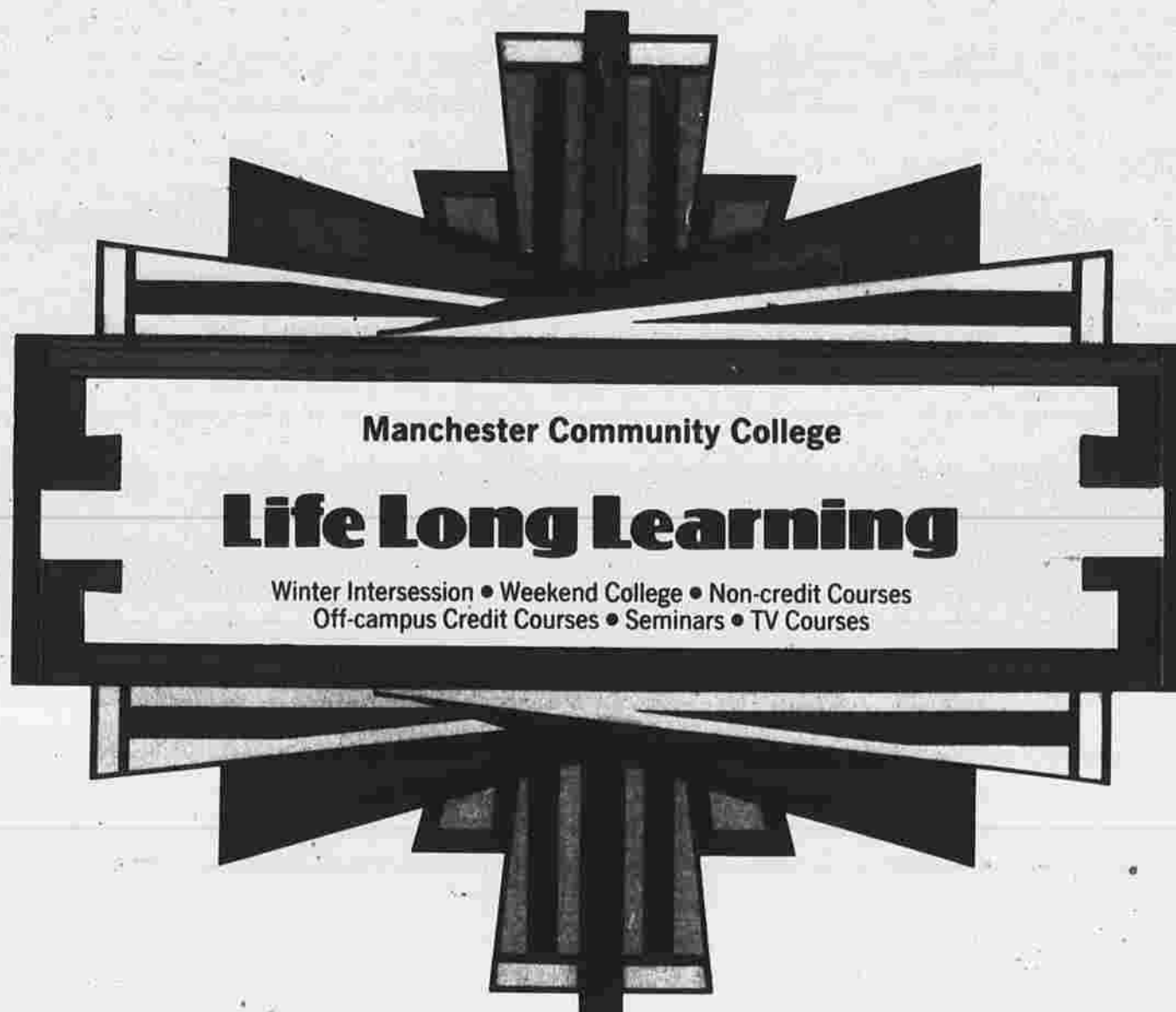
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Manchester Community College



Manchester Community College

Life Long Learning

Winter Intersession • Weekend College • Non-credit Courses
Off-campus Credit Courses • Seminars • TV Courses

Community Services Division
Spring Semester 1985

Supplement to The Hartford Courant, The Manchester Herald, and The Journal Inquirer.

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**Be a Teacher —
— Or Suggest a Non-Credit Course**

If you have a skill, talent, or knowledge you would like to share, we would like to hear from you. Previous teaching experience and formal academic training are not necessarily required. What we look for in our non-credit instructors are mastery of a subject and the ability to communicate it. If interested, please call 647-6088 for more information and a course proposal form. MCC welcomes suggestions. If there is a subject you believe would interest or appeal to a number of other people, that is not included in our Schedule, just clip, complete and return the form.

Suggested course subject _____

 Who would attend? _____

 Suggested location _____
 Who may we contact for more information? _____

 Telephone #: _____

Address to:
 New Programs, Community Services/Continuing Education
 Manchester Community College
 M.S. 5, 60 Bidwell St.
 Manchester, CT 06040

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 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.

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 Coordination: Beverly Perna

Tabloid Design: Anita Gannon, Office of College and Community Relations

Life Long Learning

NEW DIRECTIONS

With its new home in the 150,000 square foot Frederick W. Lowe Jr. Building, Manchester Community College reinforces its commitment to the concept of Life Long Learning. Our new facility was designed with all students in mind — from the new high school graduate to the Senior Citizen active in cultural and educational programs. The Community Services Division will continue to play an ever increasing role in the College's mission to provide excellent education for all segments of the region it serves.

CONFERENCES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

The College, through the Community Services Division, will continue to expand its Conference and Seminar Services. In addition to workshops on a variety of subjects of interest to the community, the facilities of the College are available to outside organizations for their conferences or other continuing education activities. Assistance in planning, promotion, finance and registration is available through the Conference and Seminar Services.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

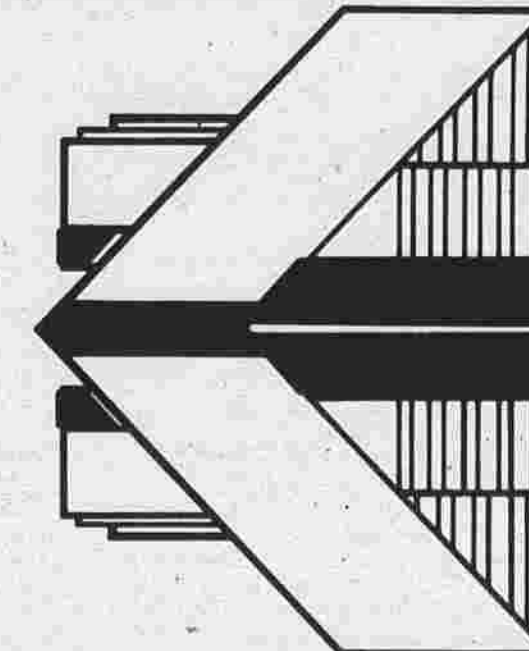
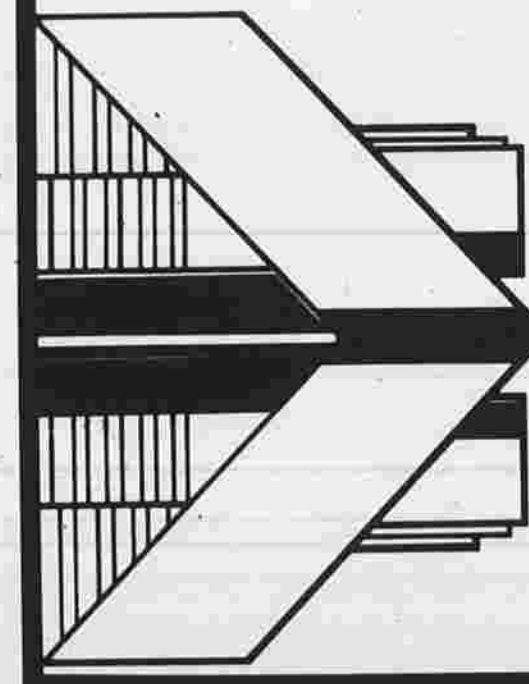
In addition to weekend classes, off-campus classes, credit and non-credit classes, we are expanding our educational partnership with business and industry. Degree and non-degree programs will be offered at area business sites such as The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group, the J.C. Penney Distribution Center, and CIGNA. Manchester Community College also offers instruction in association with The Aetna Institute for Corporate Education.

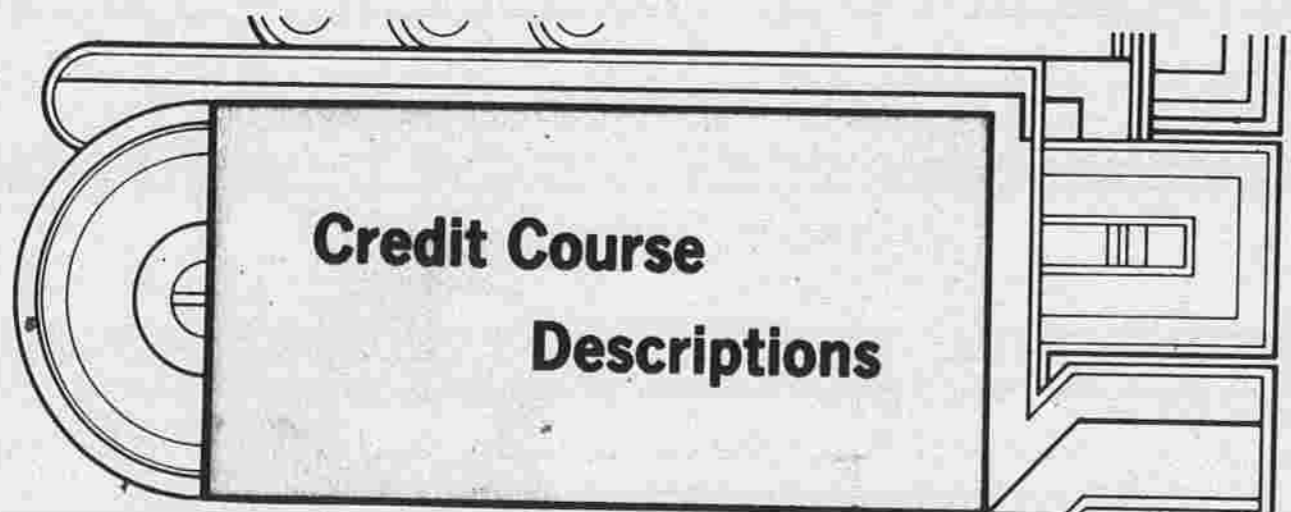
FITNESS & WELLNESS PROGRAM

In association with the MCC Athletic Department and the Manchester Recreation Department, the Community Services Division has established a Lifetime Sports and Fitness program which will provide physical fitness activities to meet the needs and interest of people of all ages in the community. Both credit and non-credit courses will be offered such as: Adult Beginner Ballet, Archery, Principles and Practices of Coaching, and CPR.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The College will continue to provide weekend, once-a-week, convenience degree programs, Friday evenings and Saturdays. In cooperation with Eastern Connecticut State University, students can earn credits both from Eastern and Manchester Community College towards an Associates Degree and a Bachelor's Degree at Manchester Community College. The extensive non-credit courses offer a wide variety of opportunities for those seeking new knowledge such as: "International Trade," "Word Processing," "MCC's Armchair Travel Series," and "Cartooning." Although these courses are not offered for credit, students will have records of accomplishment. In addition, certificates can be earned in Travel Careers and in Small Business Management. Even the young are not overlooked. A number of non-credit courses are offered in our College for Kids program, such as "Drama Workshop for Teens."





Credit Course Descriptions

Accounting

Accounting 101 Principles of Accounting I 4 Semester Hours
Accounting theory, applicable to single proprietorships and partnerships, and the successive steps in the accounting cycle. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Accounting 102 Principles of Accounting II 4 Semester Hours
An introduction to accounting theory applicable to corporations. Prerequisite: C- or better in Accounting 101. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Accounting 224 Advanced Federal Taxation 3 Semester Hours
Corporation, Partnership, Estate and Trust Taxation including Tax Administration and Practice. Prerequisite: Accounting 223. (See Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Accounting 226 Introduction to Taxation & Financial Planning 3 Semester Hours
The course focuses on the provisions of tax laws and the business and investment decisions they affect. Prerequisite: Accounting 224 or 225. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Biology

Biology 110 Human Biology 3 Semester Hours
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 Winter Intersession, p. 6 and Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Biology 158 Alcohol and Drug Abuse 3 Semester Hours
Study of drug abuse in current times, including the pharmacology and pathology of chronic drug abuse with respect to the individual as well as society and the law. See description of Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counselor Program for restrictions. (See Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Business

Business 101 Business Law I 3 Semester Hours
This course covers a section on introduction to the law including crime and torts, contracts, agency and sales law. (See Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Business 102 Business Law II 3 Semester Hours
Business law topics covered in this course include property, commercial paper, business organizations, credit transactions and government regulations. Prerequisite: Business 101. (See Weekend and Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Business 111 Business Environment 3 Semester Hours
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 Winter Intersession, p. 6 and Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Business 141 Introduction to Financial Planning 3 Semester Hours
General overview of the spectrum of personal financial planning; introduction to various concepts, theories, and approaches relevant to professional financial planners; instruction on gathering and analyzing financial data and the delineation of goals and objectives. Includes basic concepts of case analysis and practice with hypothetical cases. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Business 161 Real Estate Principles and Practices 3 Semester Hours
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 Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Business 214 Managerial Communications 3 Semester Hours
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 Winter Intersession, p. 10)

Business 221 Sales and Techniques of Selling 3 Semester Hours
An introduction to the principles, methods and techniques of selling, and the application of these principles through individual sales demonstrations. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Communications

Communications 102 Media Work Experience II 3 Semester Hours
On-site experience in one of the following areas: (1) radio skills, (2) television skills, (3) news writing, or (4) public information. (Field selected is to be different, normally, from that taken in Communications 101). Grading is on a pass/fail basis. Studio: 8 hours per week. Prerequisites: Permission of Media Associate program coordinator. (See Convenience Courses, p. 11)

Communications 281 Journalism I 3 Semester Hours
Provides to media students the basic news-gathering and news-writing skills essential to any career in communications. Prerequisite: English 111. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Computer Science

Computer Science 120 FORTRAN 3 Semester Hours
Introduction to computer organization with applications of the FORTRAN language to problem solving. Design of algorithms for computer solutions to problems, structured programming and data organization. Analysis of computational errors and their minimization. Methods of solving numerical problems. Logic, flow-charting, verification and documentation of programming languages. (See Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Counseling

Counseling 112 Group Therapy and Techniques 3 Semester Hours
Emphasis will be placed on an understanding of the theory of group dynamics. An organized overview will be presented of the different modalities within the generic term "group counseling" and of the various guidelines for the appropriate use of these modalities with different client populations. The focus of this course is issues in substance abuse. See the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counselor Program for restrictions. Prerequisite: Counseling 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Counseling 114 Family Counseling 3 Semester Hours
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 Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Data Processing

Data Processing 111 Introduction to Data Processing 3 Semester Hours
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. Students may be required to complete home work assignments in BASIC using college facilities. Not open to data processing majors. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Data Processing 121 Data Processing and Programming Principles 3 Semester Hours
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 workshop experience to reinforce computer concepts. Designed for the Data Processing Major. (See Winter Intersession, p. 6 and Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Data Processing 213 Computer Programming COBOL I 4 Semester Hours
Introduction to structured COBOL programming. Students will analyze, design, code, test and debug business-oriented problems. Prerequisite: Data Processing 121. (See Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Data Processing 214 Computer Programming COBOL II 4 Semester Hours
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. 10)

Data Processing 228 Data Processing Work Experience 3 Semester Hours
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. 11)

Economics

Economics 101 Macroeconomics 3 Semester Hours
Determinants of the level of national economic activity, employment and prices, fiscal and monetary policy, international trade and payments mechanism. (See Winter Intersession, p. 6 and Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Economics 102 Microeconomics 3 Semester Hours
Demand and supply, principles of the market mechanisms, pricing and output determination under competitive and non-competitive market behavior, factor productivity and prices. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

English

English 103 Reading Dynamics and Study Skills 3 Semester Hours
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 Weekend Courses, p. 10)

English 111 Introductory Composition 3 Semester Hours
A sequence of writing units from narrative to exposition, stressing the conventions of written English. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

English 114 Technical Writing 3 Semester Hours
A sequence of writing units designed to familiarize the student with the practical, task-oriented writing commonly found in the world of business, science and technology. Students will be expected to master a concrete, direct prose style and to apply it to a variety of technical documents — process instructions, physical descriptions, proposals, analytical reports, abstracts, letters and memoranda. Attention is also given to the strategies for designing or "formatting" a document, using visual aids, and researching and documenting technical information. Prerequisite: English 111. (See Weekend Courses, p. 10)

English 120 Introduction to Literature 3 Semester Hours
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 Winter Intersession, p. 6 and Weekend Courses, p. 10)

English 271 Women in Literature 3 Semester Hours
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 Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Fine Arts

Fine Arts 105 History of 20th Century Art 3 Semester Hours
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 Winter Intersession, p. 6)

Gerontology

Gerontology 116 Processes and Techniques of Therapeutic Recreation 3 Semester Hours
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 Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

History

History 202 United States History II 3 Semester Hours
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, industrial transformation of the United States. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Hotel-Motel and Food Service Management

HFSM 202 Introduction to Beverage Management 3 Semester Hours
A beverage management course for bars, restaurants, hotels, resorts, clubs and cafes. The hiring, training, staffing, security are studied as are purchasing, receiving, distribution, product development, governmental regulations, pricing practices, cost controls, and the marketing of the products are also explored. (See Weekend Courses, p. 10)

HFSM 233 Tourism Planning & Development 3 Semester Hours
The course is an across-the-board introduction to the Tourism Field, enumerating the goals of the Tourism profession and providing a guideline for building individual and collective successes within it. The course covers market analysis and conceptual planning to site development, transportation, accommodations, and support industries. The comprehensive view of the field as outlined in the course dramatically brings to the forefront the immense proportions of world tourism, making it a valuable perspective on its past and present, and providing a direction for the future. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Legal

Legal 111 Legal Ethics and Legal History 3 Semester Hours
Conveys a general understanding of the canons of professional and judicial ethics; students are introduced to the federal and state legal systems in America and their development from the English law. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Legal 251 Legal Assistant Work Experience 3 Semester Hours
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. 11)

Mathematics

Mathematics 101 Basic Algebra 3 Semester Hours
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 a satisfactory score on a math placement test. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Mathematics 102 Intermediate Algebra 3 Semester Hours
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 a satisfactory score on a math placement exam. (See Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Mathematics 108 Elementary Statistics 3 Semester Hours
An introduction to the major concepts of descriptive and inferential statistics with emphasis on applications from business and the social science. 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, p. 10)

Mathematics 130 Applied Calculus 3 Semester Hours
A survey of the major concepts of calculus with emphasis placed 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 Winter Intersession, p. 6)

Music

Music 111 History and Appreciation of Music I 3 Semester Hours
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 Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Philosophy

Philosophy 201 Introduction to Philosophy 3 Semester Hours
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 Winter Intercession, p. 6)

Physical Education

Physical Education 141 Principles and Practices of Coaching 3 Semester Hours
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, tactics and games, evaluating and selecting personnel, game day tactics and strategy, coaching responsibilities and ethics. Prerequisite: permission of instructor. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Political Science

Political Science 212 Constitutional Law and Civil Rights 3 Semester Hours
An examination of the United States Constitution as it applies to the police power and landmark decisions of the United States Supreme Court interpreting and defining the police power. (See Convenience Courses, p. 11)

Psychology

Psychology 111 General Psychology 3 Semester Hours
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 Winter Intercession, p. 6 and Weekend Courses, p. 10)

Psychology 240/Business 2403 Organizational Behavior 3 Semester Hours
A survey of human relations factors as they affect the individual in the work environment. These factors include the psychology of learning, perception, motivation, communication, leadership, assessment and group dynamics as an introduction to human resource management. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Quality Assurance

Quality Assurance 200 Statistical Methods Application 3 Semester Hours
This course covers the familiarization of various statistical methods and their application in industry. Course concentration will deal with the use of statistical logic and methods to aid in the solution of quality, production and engineering-type problems. Designed for the Quality Assurance option in the General Studies program. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Social Science

Social Science 220 Computers and Their Impact on Society 3 Semester Hours
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 the subjects 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. 10)

Sociology

Sociology 101 Introduction to Sociology 3 Semester Hours
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 Winter Intercession, p. 6)

Sociology 102 Contemporary Social Problems 3 Semester Hours
Detailed analysis of selected social problems in contemporary American society. Problems such as race relations, poverty, urbanization, population, education, mass media, crime and delinquency will be covered. Community awareness and involvement will be stressed as an integral part of this course. (See Off-Campus Courses, p. 10)

Speech

Speech 213 Effective Speaking 3 Semester Hours
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 Winter Intercession, p. 6 and Weekend Courses, p. 10)



COURSES		DATES AND CLASS HOURS	
Item	Course Title	Room	
601	Biology 110: Human Biology	C17	Classes Meet: December 26, 27, 28, 31; January 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 Final Exams: January 14 Snow Dates: January 15, 16 Class Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.
602	Business 111: Business Environment	CL141	
603	*Business 214: Managerial Communications	CL142	
604	Data Processing 121: Data Processing and Programming Principles	CL204	
605	Earth Science 110: Introduction to Earth Science	CL240	
606	Economics 101: Macroeconomics	CL102	
607	*English 120: Introduction to Literature	CL243	
608	Fine Arts 105: History of 20th Century Art	CL203	
609	*Mathematics 130: Applied Calculus	CL233	
610	Philosophy 201: Introduction to Philosophy	CL241	
611	Psychology 111: General Psychology	CL213	
612	Sociology 101: Introduction to Sociology	CL202	
613	Speech 213: Effective Speaking	CL212	

*These courses have prerequisites. See Course Descriptions for specific course requirements.

KEY: CL — Frederick W. Lowe, Jr. Building

CREDITS
All courses are 3 semester hour (SH) courses.

Non-Credit Courses

Lifelong Learning at MCC
A Program Designed With You in Mind

Add to your education, to your job skills and experience, the abundant pleasures of learning throughout life. Choose from a variety of NON-CREDIT COURSE topics in this Spring, 1985 issue of the Community Services Schedule. You will find courses to help you with job advancement, for personal enrichment, or just plain fun.

Who is Eligible?
You are. It is your interest that makes you a Continuing Education student at MCC. No degree or diploma needed; the only requirement for most of our adult courses is your desire to learn.

Non-Credit Courses provide an opportunity to learn without the pressures and restrictions associated with formal education. Courses generally meet one evening a week, from one to several weeks.

Your Record of Accomplishment

A record of students taking non-credit courses is kept at MCC, indicating completion or incompleteness of courses attended. In some cases, C.E.U.'s (Continuing Education Units) are awarded upon successful completion of a course, generally those courses that are work-related. A C.E.U. is a nationally-recognized reporting measure for continuing education activities. One C.E.U. is awarded for every 10 hours of organized instruction.

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 11 applies to the offerings of the non-credit program.

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.

Key: A, B, C, D, E, F — East Campus Classrooms
VCMS — Vernon Center Middle School
CL — Frederick W. Lowe, Jr. Building

Registration
By telephone: 647-6242 until two weeks before course begins
In person: Community Services Registration Office, 113i, Lowe Bldg. until three days before course begins.

Non-Credit Course Calendar
Classes begin: see individual course
Classes end: see individual course

Class Holidays
Class will not be held at Vernon Center Middle School on the following dates:
February 12
February 18 through 21
April 22 through 25
Class will not be held at MCC on the following dates:
February 12
February 18
March 25 through 28
April 5 and 6

Job & Career Development
Small Business Program

In cooperation with the East of the River Chambers of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration, the following 8 courses are offered to assist area small business owners and operators.

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.

701 — 8 Tuesdays, 1/29-4/2, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$45, Rm. A-7, B. Carter, CEU 1.6

702 — 8 Thursdays, 1/31-3/28, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$45, Rm. VCMS-30, B. Carter, CEU 1.6

703 Operating a Small Business
For the individual who is already operating a small business or has taken "Starting a Small Business." This short, concentrated course will cover important management principles, allowing participants to more effectively operate their present businesses. Text recommended.
5 Tuesdays, 4/16-5/14, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. A-4, B. Carter, CEU 1.0

704 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 Mondays, 2/4-4/8, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$55, Rm. C-15, W. Taylor-Yaps, CEU 2.0

705 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.
5 Mondays, 4/15-5/13, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$42, Rm. C-15, W. Taylor-Yaps, CEU 1.2

706 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 include: the supervisor's job, communications, managing people, employee relations and improving employee skills.
5 Tuesdays, 4/16-5/14, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$42, Rm. A-7, W. Bengraff, CEU 1.2

707 Personal Selling in the Small Business
Designed for the small business person who wishes to increase his/her sales abilities. This topic is approached as "the art of persuading others to a desired course of action," and will include a variety of sales situations — Prospecting, approach, presentation, handling objections, closing and follow-up.
7 Thursdays, 4/4-5/16, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$50, Rm. A-4, B. Carter, CEU 1.4

708 International Trade
An introduction for small business operators interested in locating foreign markets for their products and identifying appropriate buyers. This course will provide a working knowledge of the terms and practices related to importing and exporting goods. Details include — payment methods, importing by air or ocean and understanding related documents.
8 Thursdays, 1/31-3/21, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$45, Rm. A-4, C. Smith, CEU 1.6

710 Employee Assistance Programs (EAP) — An Overview
Addressing the needs of helping professionals, company representatives and students, this course offers an overview of EAP's including — program components, various resources, the politics of the corporation environment, training, administrative tools of the trade and current controversies. Marketing and sales of EAP's will also be discussed. The necessary information to explore career possibilities in this field as well as the basics for starting an in-house program.
8 Mondays, 3/18-5/13, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$65, Rm. CL141, K. Krole, CEU 2.0

711 Word Processing
This course includes both instructional and laboratory time on the DecMate II, 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.
30 hours by arrangement, M-F, 1/28-5/10, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fee: \$90, Rm. CL103, K. Dumas, CEU 3.0

712 Basic Design (Graphic Arts)
An introductory course in two-dimensional design composition and principles. Students will be taught to "see," interpret and create varying forms of design for clothes, posters, media, etc. Invaluable instruction for those who are contemplating studies and careers in the fine and commercial (graphic) arts as well as for those who wish to gain design appreciation. Lectures and brief exercise projects included. Some art supplies will be required.
8 Mondays, 1/28-4/1, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$50, Rm. CL241, T. Easterson, CEU 1.6

If you don't see it, ask for it!
Call **647-6088** to suggest a course.

713 Cartooning: Learning to Think Funny
This course offers students an appreciation of a uniquely American artform. Participants will learn how a cartoon is created from funny ideas and how to stage a scene in cartoon form. While primarily not a course in drawing, some time will be spent on the basic drawing techniques used in humorous illustration as well as the mechanics of creating cartoons for sale.
8 Wednesdays, 3/20-5/15, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$42, Rm. A-8, S. Leshin, CEU 1.6

714 Oncology Nursing: An Overview
This course is designed for nursing who are presently employed in nursing. It will provide information essential in assessing, planning and providing nursing care for the person with cancer and his/her family. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society.
Dates and times to be announced. If interested, call 647-6088 by Dec. 15.

Travel Career Program

716 Introduction to Travel
This basic course in travel introduces the student to the essentials necessary to work as a travel agent. It is also ideal for the individual traveler who wants to plan a trip. Airline ticketing, cruises, travel geography and travel agency operations are discussed. Guest speakers from the industry and field trips (at student expense) are included. Test required.
12 Wednesdays, 1/30-5/1, 7-9:50 p.m.
Fee: \$95, Rm. VCM5-30, C. Foss, CEU 3.6

717 Geography for the Travel Agent
This course is designed to broaden the travel agent's knowledge of world geography. In addition to locations of countries, students will learn about local customs, foods, good buys, climates and the type of vacation to expect from specific destinations. Slides and films will be used to give visual information.
8 Thursdays, 1/31-3/21, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$55, Rm. A-7, D. Shinnars, CEU 2.0

718 Cruises and Charters
Designed for the working travel agent and those students who have taken an introductory course in travel, this course gives instruction in how to sell cruises and charters. Focus will be on determining what cruises to recommend for clients, how to choose accommodations, cost analyses and booking procedures. Distinguishing charters and their policies will be included. (A field trip touring a cruise ship will be included at students' expense).
7 Thursdays, 4/4-5/16, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$45, Rm. A-7, D. Shinnars, CEU 1.4

737 MCC's Armchair Travel Series

This lecture series is for those people who are interested in personal travel as well as exploring the world without leaving Connecticut. More than a travelogue, it provides a better understanding of countries via informational discussions and lectures as well as films and slide show presentations. Topics include what to see, where to buy, and places to visit. *Each night explores new and exciting destinations. Coordinator: Dorothy Shinnars

Jan. 28 — USA Mainland
Feb. 4 — ALASKA & HAWAII
Feb. 11 — CANADA, MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA
Feb. 25 — ISLANDS of the CARIBBEAN
Mar. 4 — WESTERN EUROPE
Mar. 11 — THE BRITISH ISLES
Mar. 18 — SOUTH AMERICA & AFRICA
Apr. 1 — THE SOUTH PACIFIC
Apr. 8 — JAPAN, TAIWAN, MACAU, THAILAND
Apr. 15 — CHINA & HONG KONG

DAY: Mondays TIME: 7-9:40 p.m. ROOM: CL-102
COST: \$10 per lecture (3 lectures for \$25; complete series \$75) *Those lectures having less than an audience of 10 will be cancelled. CALL 647-6242 for REGISTRATION BROCHURE

Self-Development

721 Looking Great With Confidence
More than lessons in wardrobe and make-up, this course will teach women what it takes to look and feel great in order to enhance both their public and self-image. A priority for those women concerned with job re-entry, change or upward mobility in addition to personal growth and development.
10 Thursdays, 1/31-4/11, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$65, Rm. CL212, M. McGinley

722 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.
7 Mondays, 4/1-5/13, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$45, Rm. A-8, P. Muirhead

723 Bio-Feedback and the Treatment of Stress-Related Illnesses
A 6-week course aimed at understanding how stress-related illnesses develop and how they can be effectively controlled. Participants learn how to combat headache pain, high blood pressure, chronic anxiety and other stress-related problems. Students will have the opportunity to use biofeedback equipment in practicing relaxation and self-regulatory techniques.
6 Mondays, 4/8-5/13, 7-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$55, Rm. CL241, R. Goldwasser

Fine Arts & Culture

731 Calligraphy
Introduces students to 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 Tuesdays, 1/29-4/16, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$50, Rm. CL212, E. Policelli

732 Drawing
A course designed for the beginner as well as the advanced student. It explores the selection and use of drawing materials, traditional and experimental drawing techniques, perspective and compositional problems. Advanced students may work on individual projects. Some art supplies will be required.
10 Saturdays, 1/26-3/30, 9 a.m.-12 n.
Fee: \$75, Rm. E-10, staff

733 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 Thursdays, 1/31-3/7, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$60, Rm. F-6, E. Spaziani

734 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 older. This is an advanced course in the study of wines. Participants should have had an introductory course in wines.
5 meetings, Thursdays, 4/11-5/9, 7-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$55, Rm. F-6, staff

735 Family Folklore

The past lies all around us — in the living memories of our relatives, in the attic, in cemeteries, photographs and stories. This course explores activities that help participants discover their own family and area folklore. Students will learn how to interview family members and neighbors to collect contents for an oral family story presentation.
8 Tuesdays, 1/29-4/2, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$45, Rm. A-4, L. Marchisio

736 Connecticut's Heritage — Rediscovering Our Past

An introduction and historical overview of the State's archaeological, architectural and industrial heritage. Three classroom sessions with slide lectures will be followed by a Saturday bus tour (to be arranged in class) emphasizing the heritage of Eastern Connecticut. Offered by MCC's Institute of Local History and taught by staff of the Ct. Historical Commission.
3 Wednesdays, 4/3-4/17, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$42, Rm. CL241, Donohue/Poirier

Practical Arts & Skills

741 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. The course covers 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.
8 Wednesdays, 1/30-3/20, 7:30-9:40 p.m.
Fee: \$45, Rm. CL241, J. Odom

742 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.
9 Wednesdays, 2/6-4/10, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$50, Rm. CL102, J. Bigman

743 Beginner Cake Decorating

Offered in conjunction with MCC's Hotel and Food Service Program. Students will learn to create beautiful cakes in four fun lessons — including four basic borders, floral sprays, writing and printing, figure piping, lattice work, string work and basketweave. Floral designs include roses, sweetpeas, wild roses, daisies and drop flowers. Decorating supplies included. Taught by a Wilton-trained instructor. Students who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate.
4 Wednesdays, 1/30-2/20, 7-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$55, Rm. C-15, L. Stevenson

744 Advanced Cake Decorating (Wedding Cakes)

Offered in conjunction with MCC's Hotel and Food Service program. Learn to create beautiful wedding cakes in four easy lessons — includes gartands, delicate borders, stringwork, scrollwork, lacework and run sugar pieces. Flowers include pansies, chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons, violets, daffodils, apple blossoms, lily of the valley and the rose. Decorating supplies included. Taught by a Wilton-trained instructor. PRE-REQUISITE: a certificate from a beginner course in cake decorating.
4 Wednesdays, 2/27-3/20, 7-10:10 p.m.
Fee: \$55, Rm. C-15, L. Stevenson

745 Beginner English Smocking

Learn the fine art of English smocking. The basic stitches and techniques are used to create a smocked sampler. Stitches and methods, along with heirloom sewing techniques will then be applied to smocking an elegant woman's nightgown. A beginner class that completes two projects. Some supplies and text are included.
8 Tuesdays, 1/29-4/2, 7-9:10 p.m.
Fee: \$48, Rm. F-6, W. Padula

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.

746 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 Saturdays, 1/26-3/16, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fee: \$35, Rm. CL213, D. Popilio

747 On Stage

Creative drama and theater games for ages 8 through 12 leading up to the production of a dramatic presentation by the class. Included will be mime, movement, role play, character development, improvisation and other forms of creative expression.
8 Saturdays, 1/26-3/16, 10 a.m.-12 noon
Fee: \$35, Rm. B-9, L. Marchisio

MCC's LIFETIME SPORTS & FITNESS PROGRAM

Non-credit courses for the Spring semester include the following selections. (PLEASE NOTE: Courses offered through the Manchester Recreation Department list a special phone number for registration.)

750 Golf

The course will emphasize the basics of the golf swing. Attention will be focused on how to achieve a sound golf swing by integrating the principles of proper grip, stance, back swing and follow through. All students' swings will be videotaped and rating sheets will be provided. All participants will be provided with balls and clubs. Ages 18 and older. Limited enrollment.
10 Sessions, Mon. & Wed., 4/22-5/22, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Fee: \$45, P. Mistretta, Cougar Field

751 Tennis

Will include the fundamental tennis strokes: the forehand, the backhand, and the serve, as well as the rules of tennis and basic court strategy for both singles and doubles. Tom Rodden, a former teaching pro and ranking professional in New England singles play is the instructor. All balls will be provided. Participants are encouraged to bring their own racquets. Ages 18 and older.
10 Sessions, Tues. & Thurs., 5/7-6/6, 6-7 p.m.
Fee: \$45, T. Rodden, MCC Tennis Courts

752 Aerobic Exercise

An aerobic fitness course combining simple dance steps with exercise done on cue to music. Designed to work specific muscle groups as well as provide a full cardiovascular workout. Each class includes warm-up aerobic and cool down phases.
32 Sessions, Tues. & Thurs., 1/29-5/28, 7-8 p.m.
Fee: \$45, M. Fazzano, Rm. D-183

753 Physical Fitness For Life

Will introduce the student to appropriate exercise and jogging routines designed to upgrade fitness, body conditioning and muscle tone and weight control. The course is designed to tone-up, firm-up, and make you physically fit on a graded scale of progression.
10 Sessions, Mon. & Wed., 5/7-6/6, 6-7 p.m.
Fee: \$25, J. Schwartz, MCC Lockers & Fitness Trail

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRAINING — EMT

This training program, co-sponsored by MCC's Community Services Division and the State of Ct. Dept. of Health Services, will cover all emergency medical techniques currently considered to be within the responsibilities of the Emergency Medical Technician who provides emergency care with an ambulance service.

MARLBOROUGH LOCATION — Elmer Tines Elementary School

Monday and Thursday Evenings
January 3-June 8, 1985
7-10 p.m.

VERNON LOCATION — Vernon Fire Dept. Station 141

Tuesday and Thursday evenings
January 29-June 11, 1985
7-10 p.m.

FEE: \$55, if affiliated with an emergency medical unit (\$130, if unaffiliated)
CALL 647-6088 for information

754 CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation)

A nine-hour course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation with instruction and certification through the American Heart Association. All materials and pamphlets are provided.
3 Mondays, 3/4-3/18, 7-10 p.m.
Fee: \$15, B. Hamerick, Rm. A-8

755 Horseback Riding

English style riding. Students should wear long pants, shoes with a heel and provide their own hunt caps. Offered through the Manchester Recreation Department. To register, call 647-3089.
Section I — Beginner — 5 Wednesdays, 1/31
Section II — Advanced B — 5 Fridays, 2/1
Section III — Advanced B — 5 Wednesdays, 3/6
Section IV — Beginner — 5 Fridays, 3/8
Beginners — Have never ridden or only a few times.
Advanced (Beginners) — Have ridden a horse before, can walk, trot or canter.
Fee: \$53, Glastonbury Equestrian Center, 7-8 p.m.

756 Yoga Relaxercise

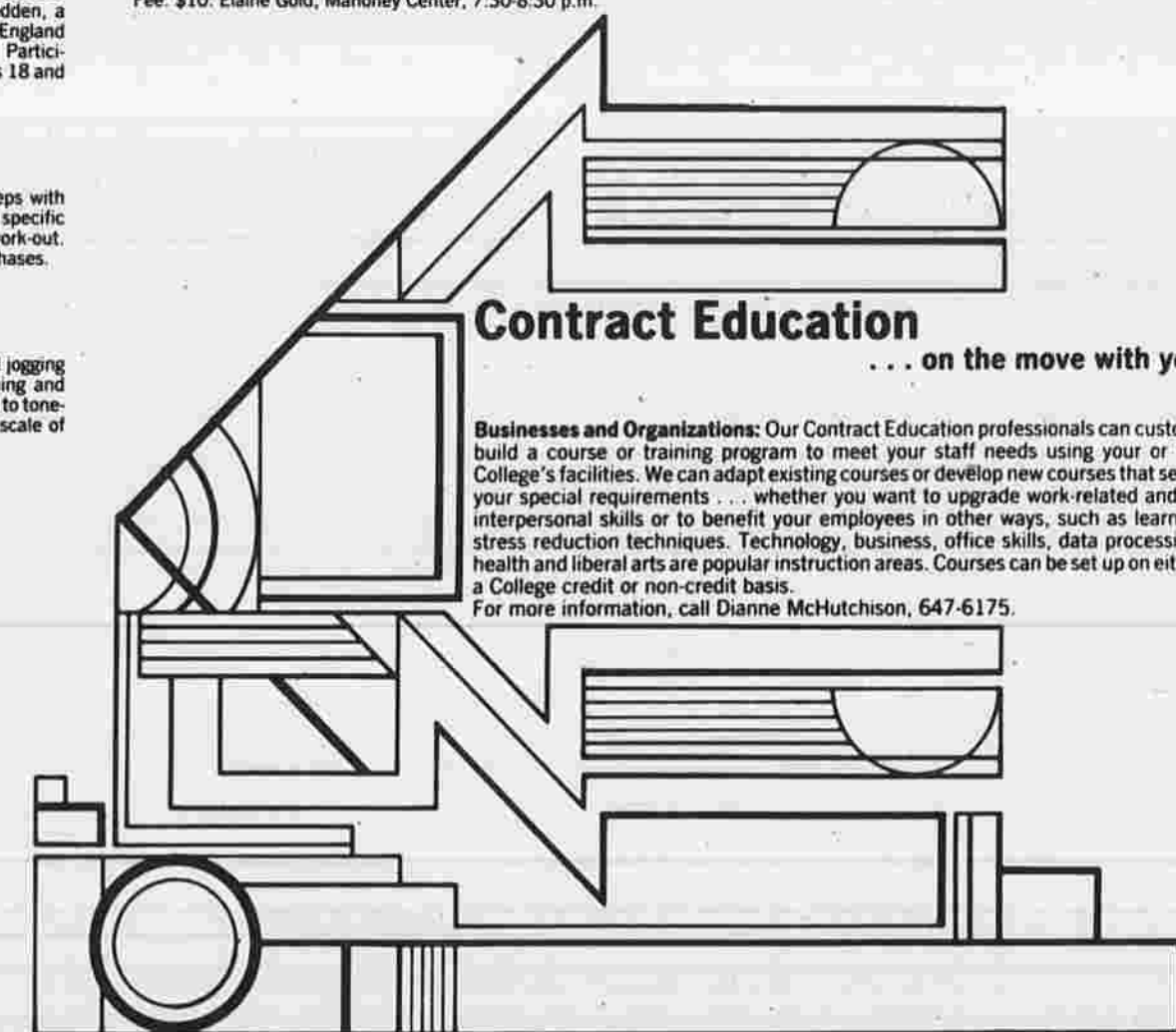
This class incorporates yoga with movement to music, stretch and relaxation. Class will discuss topics such as diet, weight loss using humor and in-put from people such as Erma Bombeck. Offered through the Manchester Recreation Department. To register, call 647-3089.
Section I — 5 Tuesdays, 1/30
Section II — 5 Wednesdays, 1/31
Fee: \$10, Elaine Gold, Mahoney Center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

757 Archery

Learn either target or hunting style shooting at the biggest range in the United States. Instructors are regional and national champions. All equipment provided. Offered through the Manchester Recreation Department. To register, call 647-3089.
Section I — 4 Thursdays, Begins 2/1, 7-8 p.m.
Section II — 4 Thursdays, Begins 3/7, 7-8 p.m.
Fee: \$22, Hall's Arrow Archery Range

758 Adult Beginner Ballet

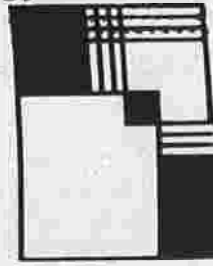
Ballet enhances well-being and encourages an interest in and appreciation of art and music. In a relaxed atmosphere, this course will teach students the ballet technique, work on flexibility, postural alignment and gaining strength, control and confidence. For new students as well as experienced ones who want to keep in shape. Lessons are designed for mature minds and bodies. Students may wear leotards or loose clothing. Offered through the Manchester Recreation Department. To register, call 647-3089.
Section I — 10 Mondays, 2/5, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Section II — 10 Wednesdays, 2/7, 7-8 p.m.
Fee: \$22, A. Karpiej, Highland Park



Contract Education

... on the move with you

Businesses and Organizations: Our Contract Education professionals can custom-build a course or training program to meet your staff needs using your or the College's facilities. We can adapt existing courses or develop new courses that serve your special requirements... whether you want to upgrade work-related and/or interpersonal skills or to benefit your employees in other ways, such as learning stress reduction techniques. Technology, business, office skills, data processing, health and liberal arts are popular instruction areas. Courses can be set up on either a College credit or non-credit basis.
For more information, call Dianne McHutchison, 647-6175.



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: 647-6242
 Monday-Thursday
 December 3-December 20
 9:00 A.M.-12:00 noon
 AND
 1:30 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.
 Monday-Thursday
 December 28-January 3
 9:00 A.M.-12:00 noon
 AND
 1:30 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

In Person at Program Center, Lowe Building:
 Monday: January 7 1:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.
 Tuesday: January 8 1:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday: January 9 1:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
 Thursday: January 10 1:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday: January 16 1:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.
 Thursday: January 17 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.
 Saturday: January 19 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon
 Monday: January 21 1:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.

Last Registration

In Person at Program Center, Lowe Building:
 Tuesday: January 22 1:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.

Weekend Campus Courses

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH	DAY	TIME	ROOM
614	*Business 102	3	Fri.	18:30-21:10	CL233
615	*Data Processing 213	4	Fri.	18:30-22:00	CL241
616	Economics 101	3	Fri.	18:30-21:10	CL202
617	*English 120	3	Fri.	18:30-21:10	CL243
618	*Mathematics 102	3	Fri.	18:30-21:10	CL204
619	Psychology 111	3	Fri.	18:30-21:10	CL203
620	Accounting 101	4	Sat.	9:00-12:30	CL233
621	*Accounting 102	4	Sat.	9:00-12:30	B10
622	*Accounting 224	3	Sat.	9:20-12:00	CL240
623	*Biology 110	3	Sat.	9:20-12:00	CL242
624	*Counseling 112	4	Sat.	9:20-12:00	CL212
625	Business 161	3	Sat.	9:00-12:30	CL202
626	*Data Processing 214	4	Sat.	9:20-12:00	CL102
627	English 103	3	Sat.	9:20-12:00	CL243
628	*English 114	3	Sat.	9:20-12:00	CL204
629	H.F.S.M. 202	3	Sat.	9:20-12:00	B11
630	Speech 213	3	Sat.	13:00-15:40	CL141
631	Business 101	3	Sat.	13:00-15:40	CL142
632	Computer Science 120	3	Sat.	13:00-15:40	CL241
633	Biology 158	3	Sat.	13:00-15:40	CL242
634	Data Processing 121	3	Sat.	13:00-15:40	CL242

* These courses have prerequisites. See Credit Course Descriptions, pp. 4-6, for specific course requirements.

Weekend Fee schedule

SH	Rate	Instructional Fee	College Service Fee	Student Activities Fee	Total
1	\$27.00	\$ 27.00	\$17.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 49.00
2	27.00	54.00	17.00	5.00	77.00
3	27.00	81.00	17.00	5.00	103.00
4	27.00	108.00	17.00	5.00	130.00
5	27.00	135.00	20.00	5.00	160.00
6	27.00	162.00	24.00	5.00	191.00
7	27.00	189.00	28.00	5.00	222.00
8	27.00	216.00	32.00	5.00	253.00
9	27.00	243.00	36.00	5.00	284.00
10	27.00	270.00	40.00	5.00	315.00
11	27.00	297.00	44.00	5.00	346.00
12	\$27.00	\$324.00	\$48.00	\$10.00	\$382.00

KEY: SH — Semester Hour (college credit)
 A, B, C, D, E, F — Classroom buildings on East Campus
 CL — Frederick W. Lowe Jr. building

A \$10 application fee for new students will be added.

Off-Campus Courses

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH	DAY	TIME	ROOM
Penney High School: 869 Forbes Street, East Hartford					
641	*Accounting 102	4	Mon.	18:15-22:00	248
642	*Accounting 226	3	Wed.	19:00-21:55	248
643	*Business 102	3	Thurs.	19:00-21:55	248
644	Business 141	3	Tues.	19:00-21:55	250
645	Counseling 114	3	Tues.	19:00-21:55	254
646	Economics 102	3	Wed.	19:00-21:55	254
647	*English 271	3	Tues.	19:00-21:55	252
648	H.F.S.M. 233	3	Mon.	19:00-21:55	252
649	*Physical Education 141	3	Tues.	19:00-21:55	252
650	*Quality Assurance 200	3	Thurs.	19:00-21:55	252

Vernon Center Middle School: 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon

657	Accounting 101	4	Tues.	18:15-22:00	48
658	*Accounting 102	4	Thurs.	18:15-22:00	48
659	*Business 102	3	Mon.	19:00-21:55	28
660	Business 111	3	Thurs.	19:00-21:55	28
661	Business 221	3	Mon.	19:00-21:55	29
662	*Communications 281	3	Mon.	19:00-21:55	48
663	*Data Processing 111	3	Mon.	19:00-21:55	48
664	English 111	3	Tues.	19:00-21:55	29
665	History 202	3	Thurs.	19:00-21:55	48
666	Legal 111	3	Wed.	19:00-21:55	48
667	*Mathematics 101	3	Mon.	19:00-21:55	49
668	*Mathematics 108	3	Thurs.	19:00-21:55	29
669	Music 111	3	Thurs.	19:00-21:55	30
670	Psych. 240/Bus. 240	3	Mon.	19:00-21:55	49
671	*Social Science 220	3	Wed.	19:00-21:55	49
672	Sociology 102	3	Tues.	19:00-21:55	30

Vernon Manor Health Care Center: 180 Regan Road, Vernon

675 *Gerontology 116 3 Tues. 18:30-21:25

*These courses have prerequisites. See Credit Course Descriptions, pp. 4-6, for specific course requirements.

**Optional lab hours available on campus.

†3 SH: \$81.00

Off-Campus Fee schedule

SH	Rate	Instructional Fee	College Service Fee	Total
1	\$27.00	\$ 27.00	\$17.00	\$ 44.00
2	27.00	54.00	17.00	72.00
3	27.00	81.00	17.00	98.00
4	27.00	108.00	17.00	125.00
5	27.00	135.00	20.00	155.00
6	27.00	162.00	24.00	186.00
7	27.00	189.00	28.00	217.00
8	27.00	216.00	32.00	248.00
9	27.00	243.00	36.00	279.00
10	27.00	270.00	40.00	310.00
11	27.00	297.00	44.00	341.00
12	\$27.00	\$324.00	\$48.00	\$372.00

A \$10 application fee for new students will be added.

NOTE: BECAUSE REGISTRATION WILL BE COMPUTERIZED, ALL CLASS TIMES WILL BE LISTED IN UNIVERSAL TIME. TO READ A TIME BEYOND 12 (PM HOURS), SIMPLY SUBTRACT 12 FROM THE LISTED TIME. FOR EXAMPLE: 16:30 IS 4:30 P.M.

Spring Semester Calendar

Classes Begin: January 25-31
 Classes End: May 9-9
 Final Exams: May 10-16
 No classes held:
 Weekend Campus April 5 and 6
 Off-Campus February 12, 18-21, and April 22-25

Register by telephone

You can register for any course in this newspaper tabloid simply by calling 647-6242.

Convenience Courses

Students who enroll in convenience courses are required to attend an orientation meeting and two review sessions during the semester, and to take mid-semester and final examinations which are held on campus, generally on Saturdays. Special arrangements will be made for handicapped or institutionalized students who are unable to come to campus. Students will have the opportunity to confer with the instructor in person or by telephone. Students will be expected to complete readings and other projects or papers assigned by instructors. Required textbooks and study guides can be purchased from the MCC book store.

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH	ORIENTATION MEETING	ROOM
Television*				
685	Political Science 212	3	Sat., Jan. 26 10:00 a.m.	B13
Work Experience				
687	**Data Processing 228	3	By arrangement	
688	**Communications 102	3	By arrangement	
689	**Legal 251	3	By arrangement	

* Dates and times of telecasts to be announced.
 **These courses have prerequisites.
 See Credit Course Descriptions pp. 4-6, for specific course requirements.

Fee Schedule

Television (3 SH): \$62.75 (\$7.25 for qualified veterans and members of Connecticut National Guard, and persons 62 or over)
 Work Experience (3 SH): \$81.00
 A \$10 application fee for new students will be added.

Telecast Schedules

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

Weekly CPTV Telecast Schedule — Begins January 26
Weekly Cable Telecast Schedule — Begins Week of January 21

Eastern Connecticut State University Credit Courses

ITEM	COURSE TITLE	SH	DAY	TIME	ROOM
BUS150M	Business 150: Insurance	3	Thurs.	7:00 p.m.- 9:45 p.m.	F12
BUS332M	Business 332: Management of Organizations	3	Tues.	7:00 p.m.- 9:45 p.m.	B9
ECO340M	Economics 340: Business Cycles and Forecasting	3	Mon.	7:00 p.m.- 9:45 p.m.	A6
PSY302M	Psychology 302: Psychopathology at Childhood	3	Fri.	5:30 p.m.- 8:15 p.m.	CL213
PSY417M	Psychology 417: Experimental Psychology	3	Wed.	7:00 p.m.- 9:45 p.m.	A6

Tuition: \$60.00 per SH
Registration Fee: \$5.00
Registration: By telephone at MCC, Monday through Thursday, December 3-20 or contact ECSU at 456-2231 X250

Classes Begin: January 28-February 1

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT AND EQUIVALENCY PROGRAMS

For adults in the MCC service area who are interested in getting a high school diploma or in preparing to take a high school equivalency exam, FREE programs are available through the

REGIONAL ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CENTER, VERNON, CT.
CALL 875-1960

Adult classes are held in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Mansfield, Stafford and Vernon.

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 on which the first meeting is scheduled (requests must be received by 4:00 p.m. Thursday for courses whose first meeting is on Saturday 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. Exceptions that will be considered by the Associate Dean are: severe illness of the student or an immediate family member verified by a physician, inappropriate class placement or administrative error. Circumstances that will NOT be considered are: changes in work hours, commuting difficulties or dissatisfaction with course content. Allow at least 60 days for refunds to be made.

ATTENTION

General Fund (State-supported) courses are NOT listed in this tabloid. For registration information on weekday, on-campus credit courses, pick up a Master Class Schedule at the Registrar's Office, Lowe Building.

General Fund Registration WEEK-DAY AND EVENING ON-CAMPUS CLASSES

Registration for Spring General Fund (State-supported) courses will resume January 7. Please see the registration schedule below for dates and time. This registration is open to all individuals who have not previously registered for Spring on-campus, week-day (General Fund) classes. Students will register on a first-come basis within their assigned time period. Students can register after, but not before, their assigned time. Registration takes place at the Registrar's Office, Lowe Building, on the main campus. Full payment of fees and tuition must be made at registration. REMEMBER, January 22 is the last registration for General Fund classes. Classes begin January 23.

Late Registration

DATE	TIME	FIRST LETTER OF LAST NAME
Monday, January 7	1:00- 3:00 p.m.	N-P
	3:00- 5:00 p.m.	M
	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	K-L
Tuesday, January 8	1:00- 3:00 p.m.	H-J
	3:00- 5:00 p.m.	W-Z
	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	T-V
Wednesday, January 9	1:00- 3:00 p.m.	S
	3:00- 5:00 p.m.	Q-R
Thursday, January 10	1:00- 3:00 p.m.	E-G
	3:00- 5:00 p.m.	C-D
	5:00- 7:00 p.m.	A-B
Wednesday, January 16	1:00- 4:00 p.m.	Open Entry
Thursday, January 17	4:00- 7:00 p.m.	Open Entry
Saturday, January 19	9:00-12:00 noon	Open Entry

Last Registration

DATE	TIME
Tuesday, January 22	1:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

Planning a Conference?

MCC can help you. If you are planning a workshop or a conference, the College can offer facilities, food services, publicity, instructional services and, where appropriate, program development. We view conference planning as a cooperative effort — we can work with you to identify your needs and to plan an effective program.

PHONE 647-6088



Manchester Community College

60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Ande

By Bhoja Rana
United Press International

BHOPAL, India — Per-
rested Union Carbide Cor-
man Warren Anderson to
criminal liability in a gas
killed 2,000 people but fr
after a brief detention
company's luxurious gues
The charge on which
executive was arrested is
ble by up to 10 years in p
was not immediately det
whether the charge was

Crestfield workers unionize

Employees at the Cre
Fenwood nursing home on
Street voted 46 to 40 Thurs
favor of having the New E
Health Care Employees
District 1199, represent the
bargaining agent in contrac
tations, union and labor o
said today.

The election included
aides, dietary workers and
housekeeping and mainte
personnel and was conduc
the federal National Labor
tions Board. No one repres
the Crestfield management
be contacted today to say w
the the owners of the nursin
planned to file an objec
certification of the election
NLRB.

Management has five b
days from Thursday to file
objection, according to
Sauter, deputy director
Hartford NLRB office.
supervised the voting.

In an election on Sept. 9 las
the union lost by a vote of 6

The NLRB declined to
that vote after an objectio
filed by the union. The unio
dropped its objection.

Larry Fox, secretary-tre
of District 1199 in New
today hailed the result as a
for the union despite the clos
He said he hopes the manag
will abide by the majority d
and not file an objection.

"I'm sure we can sit dow
negotiate a fair contact," Fe

Crestfield-Fenwood, loca
565 Vernon St., is owned by
partnership that includes H
Dickstein and attorneys Jo
Lessner and Roland Castle

The election last yea
marked by controversy be
union supporters and manag
both before and after the el
Thursday's election appa
did not produce si
controversy.

Fox said there were fou
lenged ballots, not enou
change the outcome of the

Fox said the nurses aides
nursing home recently rec
60-cent-per-hour raise,
bought their minimum pay
a hour. He said nurses' aides
Meadows Convalescent Ce
Manchester, who are repre
by District 1199, will h
minimum hourly rate of \$6.2
Jan. 1, 1985.

Fox said the employ
Crestfield themselves did
deal of the pre-election orga
Crestfield Convalescent Hor
Fenwood Manor, both loca
565 Vernon, together cont
full-care beds and 60 interm
beds, officials said durin
union drive last year.

Fox said the New E
Health Care Union repr
15,000 workers in Conne
2,500 of them in nursing ho