

The weather

Rain and wet snow, windy and unseasonably cool today and tonight. High in 40s and low tonight in the 30s. Rain and wet snow ending Tuesday followed by partial clearing with high in 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 6-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

SIXTEEN PAGES
TEN SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 19, 1974

PHONE: 837-1111

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Where has the summer gone?

No, this was not a photo taken last December. It was taken this morning at the center of Manchester as school buses and commuters were on their way. The heavy, wet snow left mostly slush in the roads, but weighed heavily on trees, like this one, and on power lines, causing outages in many areas. The snow had abated by noon today, but the temperatures were expected to remain in the low 30's into Tuesday morning. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Wet snow takes bloom off of beautiful spring

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Heavy, wet snow covered the spring blooms this morning all over Connecticut, surprised commuters on the way to work and caused some concern for fruit growers.

The surprising snowstorm started to fall about 6:30 a.m. in the Hartford area after a night of steady rainfall. The snow began to fall heavily at the height of the commuter rush, slowing traffic considerably on most roads, according to the National Weather Service at Windsor Locks.

The slushy snow measured up to three inches in some areas of northwest and northcentral Connecticut and school was delayed or called off in some areas. State police stopped school buses in Andover and held them at the sides of the road until the conditions improved.

Travelers' advisories were issued for the northwest section of the state, but no serious accidents were reported.

The hilly roads, particularly on Blue Ridge Dr. and Birch Mountain Rd. were worse than other roads in Manchester, according to Tim O'Sullivan, highway superintendent.

O'Sullivan said town highway crews started sanding about 7 a.m. The crews are also checking brooks and cleaning catch basins to prevent flooding problems.

A close eye was being kept on water near East Cemetery, which was rising rapidly, but no flooding had occurred by mid-morning.

The Manchester Police Depart-

ment reported only a few minor accidents.

Power outages affecting several hundred customers in the south and east sections of Manchester were reported by the Hartford Electric Light Co. The outages began about 8:30 a.m., caused by heavy snow and tree limbs falling on the wires, according to George Nelson, manager of community relations for HELCO.

No power problems were reported in Bolton or East Hartford, but towns north of Hartford were experiencing extensive power outages, Nelson said. Complete figures were not available before noon today.

The snow may not hurt the fruit orchards and the strawberry plants which are now in bloom, but the detrimental element will be the cold temperatures, according to area fruit growers.

Reno L. Ferrando, owner of Ferrando Orchards on Birch Mountain Rd., said it is too early to predict any damage, but said the apple trees will be the most affected. The peaches are still enclosed in a shell for protection.

Richard Morra, Bolton truck gardener, said the strawberry plants will be all right if the snow stays on them to serve as a protective covering, but if not, and the temperatures goes below freezing, the plants could be damaged.

Some seedlings which have been planted may decay because of the cold, Morra said, but plants such as peas, cabbage and cauliflower are hearty and will survive.

Most of the tomato plants are still in the greenhouses, Morra said.

Leon Zapadka, owner of Woodland Gardens in Manchester, agreed that the strawberry plants are in the most danger and recommended that they be covered with hay, cloth, cardboard or anything which will serve as a buffer against the cold.

Zapadka said most people have been holding off on planting their gardens until there are three consecutive warm nights.

The annuals which have been planted should also be covered, Zapadka said.

The cold weather is expected to continue with temperatures in the low 30's through Tuesday morning. Colder air circulating around the storm center is expected to result in a mixture of rain and snow in inland Connecticut today, the National Weather Service reported.

The Weather Service noted that snow in May is not unusual for Connecticut.

Snow accumulated in the northeast hills last May 19 and snow was recorded at Windsor Locks on May 25, 1967.

Senate compromise dilutes energy czar pricing power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Apparent agreement on a compromise pricing arrangement for oil and gas brought President Carter's proposal for a Cabinet-level Department of Energy near completion today in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Committee staffers worked into the weekend perfecting the wording of a compromise section which would divide the pricing power between the energy secretary and a board, with the president having the final say.

A House committee approved a bill Friday that left the pricing authority much as Carter had proposed it: in the hands of the secretary.

The energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee scheduled a hearing today to see what can be done to existing buildings to save energy. Carter's proposed legislation has a section that would set up standards and plans for retrofitting existing structures to make them more energy efficient.

Rash promise kept today

"We'll make snowballs in May before we go back to the nicker cup of coffee," said Bernie Rein one day to his brother Bob.

Bernie and Bob operate the Rein's New York Style Delicatessen & Restaurants in Vernon, Mansfield, and at the Civic Center in Hartford.

The customers reaped benefits today from Bernie's rash prediction. One could, indeed, make snowballs in May, so Bernie felt obliged to drop the price of coffee for today to five cents. A man's word, after all, is his bond.

Carter voices hope for Mideast peace

GENEVA (UPI) — President Carter arrived today for Middle East talks with President Hafez Assad of Syria and said he hoped the United States could return from a Geneva Middle East conference later this year with a peaceful solution.

Carter said he hopes that his meeting with Assad will lead to a "better understanding of the problem which we may deal with later this year" and, referring to the stalled Geneva conference, said he hopes that "this year we can come back to find a peaceful solution."

Historically, he said, Geneva and Switzerland have been a place "to dispel differences and eliminate hatred."

The President, accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, drove from the airport along a tightly-guarded six-mile route to the Hotel Intercontinental for the meeting with Assad who arrived Sunday.

Carter originally invited Assad to Washington for talks as Israeli and other Arab leaders have made but Assad rejected the invitation and Geneva was chosen as a neutral site.

Carter and Vance return to London tonight to resume a jammed London schedule that began last Thursday.

High administration officials aboard the presidential aircraft said the President is optimistic that serious progress would be made in the encounter with Assad and that people are "getting ready for a big step."

The officials said Carter believes Syria has a key role to play because of its relations with the Soviet Union and the "potential influence" it has with the Palestinians.

"For the first time since 1953 we have Arab leadership which are relatively moderate and not willing to play off the United States against the Soviet Union and accept the fact that Israel is here to stay," one top official said.

"They realize they have to have an intermediary who has the confidence of everyone," he added.

He said that it is a consensus in the west "that meaningful progress for peace can be made and we can search for a permanent peace in which Israel will have full security."

"I think we're moving toward negotiations with somewhat more optimism than in the past."

Carter started the morning at a breakfast meeting with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and then the two saw British Prime Minister James Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

for a miniature summit to reaffirm Western determination to safeguard Berlin.

Carter, who effortlessly captured the imagination of Britain's people outside the weekend economic summit, said: "I feel quite satisfied" about the outcome of the seven-nation meeting.

"We got acquainted with one another for the first time," Carter told reporters Sunday night at the end of a grueling day.

"I think there is no disappointment that I feel in the final communique or decisions."

Carter expressed particular satisfaction with summit decisions on "the most divisive and the most difficult question we addressed" — that of the spread of nuclear

technology to nations which could use it to make atomic weapons.

Nuclear proliferation "is going to get worse instead of better," Carter said. He said there were 12 to 15 nations "on the threshold of developing nuclear technology, and that makes it even more important to get a comprehensive agreement."

The President described his Geneva meeting with Assad as part of his administration's exploratory moves toward a U.S. position on the Middle East dispute, which has caused three wars in 30 years.

After meeting Assad and all the other Arab leaders — he also will see Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia later this month — "we will do our own analysis of what should be done," Carter said.

Reaction mixed to town budget

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Democratic town chairman called it a product of hard work, the Republican chairman warned of a possible shortfall, and department heads expressed concern about the 1977-78 Town of Manchester budget adopted Friday night.

The \$24.8 million budget, approved by the Board of Directors, will result in a 2.12 mill increase, to 55.06 mills for the General Fund tax rate. The Town Fire District tax will increase .74 mills to 6.91 mills. Residents in the Eighth Utilities District will continue to pay the district's two-mill fire tax rate.

The three Republican members of the Board of Directors abstained on the votes of the individual budget items and criticized the Democratic majority for not including them in the entire budget process. The GOP directors said that final figures, particularly on revenue, had not been set at the final budget workshop on Wednesday, but were set by the Democrats in time for Friday night's meeting.

The Democrats argued that the Republicans had been very involved in the budget process, more so than the Democratic directors had been when they were last minority members in 1971.

"It's a good, tight budget," Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said. "I congratulate the Democratic and Republican directors who participated. A 2.12

mill increase is the result of a lot of hard work."

He did criticize the Republican claim that the party was not included in the budget-making decision.

"Our people offered them every chance to participate, and now they scream that they were left out. It's ridiculous," Cummings said.

Republican rebuts

But, Thomas Ferguson, Republican town chairman, said, "The Republican party, conscientious in its attendance and helpful in its efforts, as acknowledged by the mayor, was left out in the final deliberations on the revenue side of the budget."

"We hope that the devices used by the majority to make the income fit their expenditures does not result in a serious shortfall, and we warn the citizens of Manchester that this shortfall will inevitably come if such techniques of fiscal legerdemain are allowed in the future," Ferguson said.

"Unrealistic expectations of tax collections and dependence on uncertain future projects are unsafe methods," he said.

Ferguson said that the events surrounding the adoption of the budget "are just a taste of things to come if one-party rule is allowed to exist indefinitely in this or in any community."

Democratic Director Robert Price said that he felt the budget "came out better than I thought it would. I thought a three-mill increase wouldn't be too bad."

He also said that he did not feel that the revenue projections were inflated, and he called the 98.5 rate of tax collection a realistic figure.

But, Republican Director Carl Zinsner said of the 98.5 figure, "I'm not very happy with it."

He also said that the revenues may be too dependent on the proposed industrial park.

"I certainly hope J.C. Penney comes in. We're counting on them heavily," Zinsner said.

Cut corners

Department heads said that they have not seen complete figures on the budget yet, but some expressed concern.

"I am concerned, very concerned."

(See Page Eight-A)

Summit accents need for jobs

LONDON (UPI) — Getting the jobless back to work and holding down prices are the key features of a blueprint for world economic progress drawn up by a seven-nation summit during the weekend.

President Carter and the leaders of six of the wealthiest Western nations met for two days to discuss what progress the world economy has made since the 1973-74 recession, which was caused largely by the quadrupling of oil prices in 1974 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Prime Minister James Callaghan was host of the conference which also was attended by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Premier Takeo Fukuda of Japan, Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau of Canada and Premier Giulio Andreotti of Italy.

"Our most urgent task is to create more jobs while continuing to reduce inflation," the seven leaders said in a "declaration of hope" at the end of the summit.

Unemployment among the young was seen as the most pressing problem and the seven pledged to exchange experience and ideas on ways to alleviate it.

Dozens of other problems —

ranging from energy to international finance — were debated in the oak-paneled state dining room of No. 10 Downing Street, the historic home of Britain's prime ministers.

Among the major economic agreements reached were:

—A promise the seven would work together to get international talks back on track toward the removal of tariffs and other barriers to trade.

—A pledge to increase the flow of aid and financial resources to the poorer countries of the world, "particularly to the 800 million people who now live in absolute poverty."

—A call for "greater exchanges of technology and joint research and development aimed at more efficient energy use."

The seven leaders noted the general economic trend is up, although some countries — like Britain and Italy — are registering slower progress than expected.

The United States, Japan and West Germany, the stronger nations, among the seven, agreed to make sure they achieve the growth targets they have set themselves.

Expansion of the domestic economies of those three nations is expected to spark consumer demand that will be filled by imports from the weaker nations.

9

MAY

9

About town

Edgar Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in the church reception hall.

Our Lady of Peace Mothers Circle will meet Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lois Duns, Kennedy Dr.

The Concordia Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church room.

Manchester Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday noon at Manchester Country Club. Bill Rood will report on the club's scholarship dance.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Widow and her five children are homeless after a \$10,000 fire at 159 Adams St.

10 years ago
Pioneer Parachute opens its new \$1 million plant, described as the "most modern, most beautiful and most functional plant of its type."

Survey started on school calendar

Parents of Manchester school children are being polled by the Board of Education this week to express their preferences on the school calendar for next year. The decision to have a parent poll was made at the board's last meeting after polls of the Manchester Education Association and Manchester High School students revealed overwhelming opposition to a calendar which had been proposed by School Supt. James P. Kennedy. That calendar called for an early dismissal date in June, an abbreviated spring recess and holding school on Election Day. The most objections came to the short spring vacation. The most recent poll compiled by

the school administration will give the parents three choices from which to choose. The first will be the traditional school calendar similar to the one in effect this year with the traditional winter recess and spring recesses, school closed on Election Day and a final school day of June 20. The second choice is similar to the one proposed by Dr. Kennedy. The third choice is one that had not been considered previously. It abolishes the traditional winter and spring recesses entirely and replaces them with a mid-season with Good recess for the third week in March, coupling it Friday on March 24. The advantage of this calendar, according to the administration, is a much earlier closing date of June 12.

The surveys will be distributed to all the elementary schools, including the parochial schools, and be sent home with the children early this week. Ballots are being mailed to parents of children attending Benet and Iling Junior High Schools and M.H.S. Those parents are asked to return their ballots by mail or drop them off at the school board offices in person. The elementary schools will collect the ballots from the children who return them. Each family is asked to vote only once, even though it has several children in the schools. The only school not participating in the survey is East Catholic High School, which has expressed a preference for retaining the regular spring recess, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent. Deakin said he hopes for a return of the surveys in time to make a report to the Board of Education at its June 13 meeting, and to establish the calendar by the dismissal time this June.

Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) Chairman Pascale Mastrangelo has contacted local legislators to express the authority's interest in three bills that are being considered by this year's General Assembly. All three bills would provide additional funding for housing projects and could aid the MHA's elderly housing project on Spencer St. One bill, Senate bill 1138, would grant the Department of Community Affairs commissioner an additional \$500,000 to "defray unexpected costs." These could be used for such projects as the 40-unit Spencer St. housing construction. Another bill, House bill 7315, would allocate \$35,000 to cover the added costs for handicapped units. State statutes require that units to accommodate the handicapped be included in housing projects. Also, Senate bill 1331 would provide an additional \$10 million for the development of additional dwelling units in the state for elderly and handicapped residents. Mastrangelo said that he has con-

MHA official backs three funding bills

Free tours planned at health center

The University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington is offering free public tours of its facilities during the week of May 16 as part of its dedication ceremonies. The tours will be offered at 9 and 10:30 in the morning Monday through Friday and at 1 and 2:30 every afternoon except Wednesday. All tours will start from the Health Care's academic entrance. Those who go on the tour will have a chance to see medical and dental school areas, research laboratories, the Health Center's main library and its John N. Dempsey Hospital and medical and dental outpatient areas. To make a reservation for a tour for yourself, family or organization, call the Health Center's publications department. The number is 674-3444.

Special services planned by Church of Nazarene

The Rev. Paul Miller, who has been a worker with youth for many years, will speak at special services from Tuesday through May 16 at the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. The Rev. Mr. Miller will speak Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Saturday, he will conduct Communications Seminar from 10 a.m. through the lunch hour at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 30, Vernon. The public is invited to participate in all these services. He will also speak Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. church services.

AARP election Wednesday

Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will elect officers at its meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church. The slate of officers will be submitted by Al Heavisides, chairman of the

nominating committee. The program will include a slide show of the Bicentennial parade and the chapter's trips during the past year. Members who have paid their 1977 dues but do not have membership cards may obtain them before the meeting starts.

Reservations due Tuesday for CLC musical program

Sister Roberta McGrath of the office of communications of the Norwich Diocese will present a musical program May 18 at the annual installation dinner of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Mrs. Irene Bergin of Manchester, state president of the Ladies of Columbus, will officiate at the installation of officers. The Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus of St. James Church and chaplain of Gibbons Assembly, will give the invocation and benediction. Reservations close Tuesday and may be made with Mrs. Edward Stephens, 211 S. Main St., or Mrs. Salvatore Filloramo, 375 S. Main St., chairpersons for the event. They are being assisted by Mrs. William Stenger, Mrs. James Conine, Mrs. James Tani, and Mrs. Ann Campbell.

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 — "Network" 7:30-9:15
Burnside Theater 2 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:30-9:15
U.A. Theater 1 — "Marathon Man" 9:05
U.A. Theater 2 — "Longest Yard" 7:00
U.A. Theater 3 — "The Confessional" 7:30-9:05
U.A. Theater 4 — "The Farmer" 7:30-9:05
Vernon Cine 1 — "Nasty Habits" 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "Network" 7:30-9:30

BURNSIDE 1-2

1 FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN "NETWORK" 7:30-9:15
2 GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA "FUN WITH DICK AND JANE" 7:30-9:15

Phone 649-5491 THEATRES EAST

1 MARATHON MAN BOTH 9:05
2 THE CONFESSONAL 7:30
3 THE FARMER 7:30

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About town

A rummage sale is scheduled for Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church.

Tyler Circle of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After a business session, there will be a Mother's Day program. Officers will wear colored gowns. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Viola Trotter, Mrs. Florence Peterson, Mrs. Patricia Sanden, Pierce Armstrong and Robert Ledoux.

The mission and

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"SNEEZING AND SNIFFLING"

If you have never experienced the misery of being an allergy sufferer count your blessings and hope you never do. As a result of this time of year, with its springtime blossoms, many people with allergies dread most. Fortunately, it's not nearly as bad as it used to be. We now stock many prescription medicines that are giving relief to allergy sufferers. Hopefully, new products will be developed so that in years to come, everyone can enjoy springtime.

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Opinion
The light is on caution

The Manchester town budget has been adopted. It will undoubtedly be viewed on a partisan basis in the coming months as this is a town election year.

As expected, it is below the 9.43-million increase sought in the budget recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The town manager can tell his people he tried his best. The Democrats can claim they chopped out almost half of the preliminary budget increase.

While not impossible, it is unlikely there will be more than a token taxpayer protest since the increase is quite similar in size to those in recent years.

But there is a point of diminishing returns in taxpayer acceptance. To avert budget increases more than an exercise in public hearings, cutting, and pruning every spring.

If we are to keep the 1978-79 budget down to an absolute minimum, the people of Manchester have to demand the following things of town officials.

1. The directors back up their freeze on new hiring and filling of vacancies without their permission by demanding cost projections of all hiring proposals on future budgets, especially those tempting federally-funded jobs which ultimately become locally funded.

2. The directors must make a public commitment that any additional state aid that might be given to the town or to the towns school system be earmarked to reduce the tax levy. The budget adopted Friday is the one the various town agencies and the schools

Thoughts
Power in prayer?

Have you heard it said, "there's power in prayer," yet seldom heard it so? And wondered whether God loved you a little less because he didn't seem to hear your prayer?

Other editors say:
The Clamshell test

We can thank the Clamshell Alliance, with its 1,400-odd members now in custody in four New Hampshire armories, for calling national attention to the Seabrook nuclear power station. And especially for the deft sense of timing the demonstrators showed by invading the site just after President Carter declared "the moral equivalent of war" on energy problems.

For the Seabrook controversy presents an early test of Mr. Carter's lofty rhetoric. Buried deep in the administration's energy plan booklet is the announcement that the President has ordered a thorough study of power-plant licensing, and the statement that "reform of the nuclear licensing process is clearly needed."

To review the controversy: Construction of the Seabrook plant was halted after the EPA regional administrator changed his mind. In his "initial determination" he had approved the plant's sea water cooling system, which heats a large stream of water by 39 degrees and discharges it into the ocean, warming a quarter-mile of sea water by five degrees.

4. The directors might do well to appoint a citizens committee — along the line of Filer committee — to take an overview of town operations toward the eve that some restructuring might be effected which could make the delivery of essential town services more efficient and effective.

Reflections
Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

How many retail grocery outlets in Manchester today? There are 21. How many in 1977? There were 55.

As we have said before, the tax well is going dry. Those we entrust with running our government at all levels must start conserving the tax resource by wisely using it for the greatest good, for the longest time.

An apology

The Herald extends apologies to the 4-H and to everyone who may have been missed in the special edition devoted to the thousands of volunteers who, as we said in our dedication, "make it possible for growing Manchester to remain a city of village charm."

As a matter of fact, it became very obvious as plans went forward for the edition that we were suffering from an embarrassment of riches. Knowing we would not be able to muster information on all the town's volunteers, we even considered abandoning the idea as a means of being sure not to offend anyone.

News summary
Compiled from United Press International

State

WATERBURY — Former State Rep. Bernard Avonille, charged with strangling his wife, Wanda, to death three years ago, goes on trial Tuesday in Waterbury Superior Court.

NEW HAVEN — At least 16 corporations headquartered in Connecticut have admitted bribe payments to foreign officials, according to a published report based on voluntary data filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The total was between \$18 and \$26 million over the past six years to secure business favors.

HARTFORD — The Hartford Superior Court will begin a new program this month that will allow criminals to pay back their victims or work in community projects instead of going to jail. The two-year experiment is being funded by a \$320,000 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

WINSTED — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says he doesn't expect Congress will take any action on a federal energy policy before Thanksgiving. "The age of petroleum is coming to a close," he said in endorsing the development of the nation's coal reserves which are estimated to meet the needs of the country for 500 years.

Regional

AMHERST, Mass. — Hampshire College trustees have agreed to sell stock in companies doing business with South Africa following a four-day student occupation of the school's administration building. About \$19,000 in stocks in three companies are involved.

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — About 1,000 Green Up Day volunteers picked up 300 truckloads of trash along Vermont's 3,000 miles of highway, according to state highway officials tabulating the Saturday effort. Volunteers in 200 of the state's 246 towns and cities also participated in local clean up projects. Noting less litter this year, Gov. Richard Snelling attributed the decline to the state's bottle deposit bill enacted several years ago.

CONCORD, Mass. — The United States will be forced to return to the draft unless Congress improves salaries and benefits in the volunteer Army, former Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman predicted this weekend.

BOSTON — Extended weather outlook for Southern New England, Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy, cool Wednesday. Fair with slowly moderating temperatures Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs in the 50s; nighttime lows in the 30s. Overnight lows in mid to upper 30s early Wednesday and in 40s early Thursday and Friday.

National

HOUSTON — Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, responding to former President Richard Nixon's television appearance.

Open forum
School calendar changes suggested by reader

To the editor: This is a copy of a letter sent to Manchester school superintendent, Dr. James P. Kennedy. Dear Dr. Kennedy: I am writing you regarding the proposed Manchester school calendar for 1977-78. Not being from this area I do not understand the reason for having a February vacation.

As you stated, at the April 25 board meeting, the schools in Ohio that closed this winter could not prove a substantial savings on fuel oil. I am not in agreement with the argument that the February vacation would cut down on flu or colds. There are no concrete studies which prove this fact. Other parts of the country which also experience extreme cold and snow do not have this vacation and we do not hear of flu epidemics there.

40th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf of 25 Ambrose Ter., East Hartford, were honored on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary at a party, April 2, at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse in East Hartford.

WASHINGTON — A \$2,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study why tennis players are ill-mannered today won Sen. William Proxmire's "Fleece of the Month Award."

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young leaves tonight for his second tour of black Africa and perhaps a controversial visit to South Africa. His first stop is Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast, to meet with U.S. ambassadors stationed in Africa.

WASHINGTON — U.S. citizens, companies and installations abroad face increasing threats of terrorist attack, the State Department warned over the weekend citing four countries — Libya, Iraq, Somalia and Yemen — for recent assistance for asylum to terrorists.

Births

Cronin, MacKenzie Lee, daughter of Richard M. and Andrea J. Binock Cronin of 133 Highland Dr. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Binock of 4 French Rd.

Moore, Heather Marie, daughter of David B. and Karen Parsons Moore of 47 McKee St. She was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Parsons of 105 Pine St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Westville, Mo. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Leonard of Great Plains, Mo. She has a sister, Carrie Ann, 14.

College notes

Among the students who received degrees from the University of Bridgeport on May 8: Manchester: Michael Albert, 120 Charter Oak St., master of science; Charles Clark, 151 Hartford Rd., bachelor of fine arts; and Debra Hallisey, 10 Indian Dr., bachelor of science.

High Tide Seafood has shown sharper price increases over the past year than any other kind of food. The price of fish (fresh and frozen) is now 12 per cent higher than it was last year. Dairy products are up by 9 per cent. Fruits and vegetables, meat and cereal and barley, on the other hand, are less expensive than they were in 1976. The Conference Board notes.

David H.A. Fitch, son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert M. Fitch of South St., Coventry, has been cited for "an outstanding analysis of the University of Bridgeport" at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

When you take our Teenage Sewing Course, you'll take home more than just a new outfit.

When you take a Singer sewing course, you'll be amazed at how much you'll learn about sewing. Starting with pattern and fabric selection. Straight through to hems and finishing touches.

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Foot Health Week

The Hartford County Podiatry Society is currently sponsoring Foot Health Week on May 9 through 15 and area podiatrists want to make sure you don't limp past it without a thought.

"Not only during Foot Health Week, but throughout the year, we try to remind people that foot problems are often brought on by simple neglect in many instances," said Dr. Elliott Pollack, president of the society.

Regular examination of your children's feet is vital for your peace of mind," he said. Untreated foot problems can also have a long-term unhealthy effect on the activity of adults.

The elderly, unfortunately, must often pay the price for a lifetime of foot abuse.

In the service

Second Lt. Bernard M. Lynn, son of retired Air Force Chief M. Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Lynn of 20 Tracy Dr., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force computer systems programming officer course.

Lt. Lynn is returning to Langley AFB, Va., where he will serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

He received his B.S. degree in business administration in 1976 from Central Connecticut State College in New Britain and was commissioned that same year through the Air Force Reserve Officers' course.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hazeltine of Perkinsville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hazeltine of Perkinsville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hazeltine of Perkinsville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hazeltine of Perkinsville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hazeltine of Perkinsville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hazeltine of Perkinsville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hazeltine of Perkinsville, Vt.

fairway
the words of most truly downtown manchester
OPEN THURS. 7-11 P.M.

TERMITES
RESEMBLE FLYING ANTS AND BOTH EMERGE AT THIS TIME OF YEAR. BUT AS SHOWN IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN MANY WAYS.

Sears Center
Auto Center
Dynalpy 24 Polyester Tires
Super Wide XSS-76 with Raised White Letters

MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD
Heavy-Duty Aluminum Muffler
Sears Air Conditioner Check & Recharge
Sears Mini Tune-Up
Oil Filters Case, Motor Oil
Heavy-Duty Shocks

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (whom I shall call Ethel) is graduating from high school in June, so my rich sister sent her a check for \$1,500 with a note, "To get your nose fixed, honey."

Now, Abby, Ethel's nose isn't that bad. She resembles my father, and his nose goes with his face. Some of Ethel's friends have had their noses fixed, and she's been after us ever since to get hers done. We kept saying we couldn't afford it. Now what can we say?

I am so burned up at my sister I can hardly see to write this. She had HER nose bobbed a few years ago and now she looks like Merle Thomas, but I think her old nose had more character.

Abby, do you think my sister had the right to send our daughter a check for a nose job knowing how we fought against it? And should we let Ethel do it, even though we don't think she really needs it?

ACROSS 66 Soak
1 Great daily
4 Farewell
12 Type of jacket
13 Every
14 Indian tribe
15 Hole
16 Animal society (abbr.)
17 Residue
18 Succeed
19 Dues
22 Work with a needle
23 Biblical
24 Capital
25 Craft of the far north
33 I possess (abbr.)
34 Address (pl.)
35 New star
37 Am not (pl.)
38 Position
41 Acquired
42 Small
43 Annuity plan
44 Author
45 Flamingo
48 Compass
49 Camera shot
53 Rocambole
57 July fruit
58 Tall tales
60 That girl
61 Journalist
62 Sewing device
63 Actress
64 Marshal
65 Connecticut university

DOWN
1 Smoker's item
2 Similar
3 Catches
4 Bay
5 Canine cry
6 Behold (Lat.)
7 Type of rock
8 Resident of Ghent
9 Animal waste
10 chemical
11 Takes five
12 Our country
13 Bard's river
14 Songstress
15 Smith
16 British prep school
17 Split in 3
18 Dignity
19 Nevada
20 Rotisserie
21 Big deer
22 Houses
23 Italian
24 grating
25 Eclair
26 City in Nevada
27 City in Nevada
28 Rotisserie
29 Playing card
30 Baseballer
31 Bard's river
32 Songstress
33 Smith
34 British prep school
35 Split in 3
36 Dignity
37 Nevada
38 Rotisserie
39 Each
40 Man's name
41 Money in home
42 Cut out
43 Defendant's answer
44 Dogmata
45 Blueberry State
46 Low tide
47 Low tide
48 Each

Win at Bridge

Safest play for small slam

NORTH
♠ 8 5 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ A 5

EAST
♠ J 5 2
♥ 10 8 6
♦ 10 8 5 4 2
♣ A 10 8 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 6 4
♥ K J 7 5
♦ K Q
♣ K 4

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Pass 4 N.T. 1 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass N.T. 1 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

DEAR ABBY: Whatever became of the old-fashioned, red-blooded virile male who could get excited about a lovable, feminine woman?

Lately, all the men I meet are either interested in other men, or practically impotent because the Women's Libbers have made them feel they're not needed for anything!

The last few men I dated sounded like they were all playing the same recording: It started with the allmy blues and ended with, "I don't want to get serious with another woman as long as I live!"

Abby, please tell me where to find a good old-fashioned man who's all man, and I'll be there tomorrow.

DEAR STATEN: Staten Island is loaded with them. Stand still, and one will catch up with you. They're all looking for a lovable feminine woman they can get excited about.

DEAR ABBY: Please say a word in your column about these extravagant wedding people out on I understand such catered affairs run from \$25 per person on up. If the bride's parents spend \$25 per guest, the invitee is obligated to buy a gift of the same value.

In our case, the wedding invitation our family just received will cost us \$150 to accept.

At those prices, we would have considered it a kindness not to have been invited.

DEAR C: Where is it written that a guest must match the cost of being entertained by presenting a gift of equal value? A gift is always voluntary—never obligatory.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 67090, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Tuesday, May 10, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If the opportunity arises today to make a friend out of an acquaintance, do it at all means take advantage of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Complete any important projects you may be working on. Do not procrastinate tomorrow might not be as conducive to your success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your imagination is your greatest asset today. Let your thoughts take precedence over those of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Through a confidential source today you might get some inside information that can make or save your money. If the source is good, it's worth pursuing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One way to gain cooperation is to put yourself in others' shoes. Once you understand their viewpoint, you can manage them easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This can be a very productive day if you can work unhampered at your own speed. Get off in your own little corner and go to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) A little diversion this evening can do you a world of good. How about dinner out with a few friends?

and for 8-track tape, send \$8.95 to...
Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

AND SO I HOPE THAT THE GOOD LADIES OF WHIZ WILL APPROVE OUR NEW ARRANGEMENTS. WE SEEK ONLY JUSTICE AND DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY.

GOOD LADIES? SHAVE YOUR FORTGETTING HEAD! OUR NEW PLAN MAY BE UNEXPECTED BUT IT'S ENTERTAINING TOY!

DAUGHTERS!!! THE PURPOSE OF HIS OWLS PARTY IS TO SHAVE YOUR FORTGETTING HEAD! OUR NEW PLAN MAY BE UNEXPECTED BUT IT'S ENTERTAINING TOY!

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

CHIEF, I WANT YOU TO KNOW I'M DELIGHTED TO HEAR...

YOU'VE WHAT? WHAT MEAN? I HEARD YOU TELL THE CHIEF TO GET A HELPER FOR THE MISSIONARY.

NO, I TOLD HIM TO USE SOME MISSIONARY HELPER!

Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss



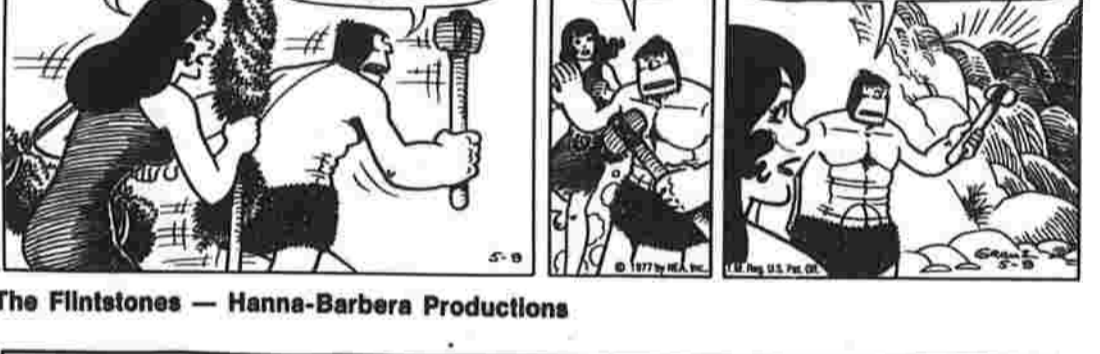
Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



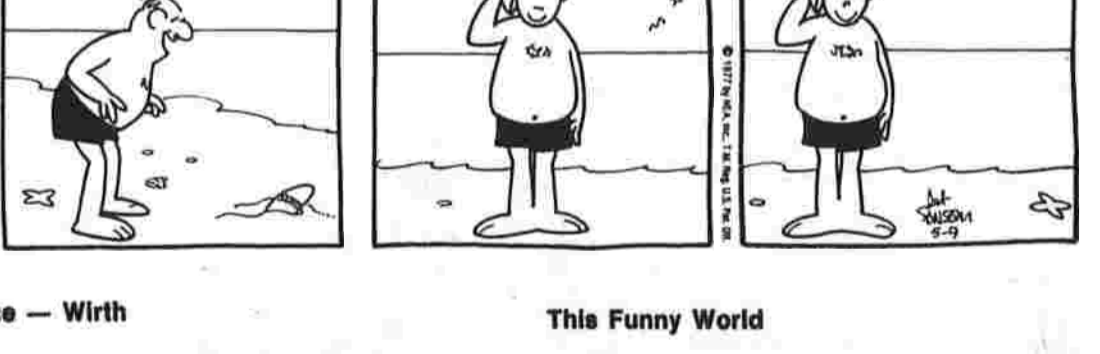
Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Born Loser — Art Sansom



Ace — Wirth



This Funny World



Nursing Home Week has theme based on friendship



Agnes Keegan, a resident at Crestfield, arranges flowers for Mother's Day. Other materials are nearby for other craft projects such as yarn dolls. All Connecticut nursing homes have some sort of on-going activity programs. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Anna Johnson is being aided in a therapy session by Judy Olzacki, left, and Karla Feldman. Ms. Johnson watches herself in the mirror to check her progress. The goal of physical therapy is often rehabilitation. But another aim of physical therapy is maintenance so that a patient's condition doesn't deteriorate. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Food service personnel at Crestfield often prepares 25 to 50 different kinds of diets each day to meet individual patient needs. For diabetics alone, there are about 15 different kinds of diets.

Enfield Nursing Home Inc.

MANCHESTER MANOR, INC.

- MEDICARE & MEDICAID APPROVED
- 24 HOUR NURSING SERVICE
- SPECIAL DIETARY PLANNING
- FULL PHYSICAL & SPEECH THERAPY PROGRAMS
- MEMBER OF THE CONN. ASSOC. OF EXTENDED HEALTH CARE FACILITIES
- FULL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

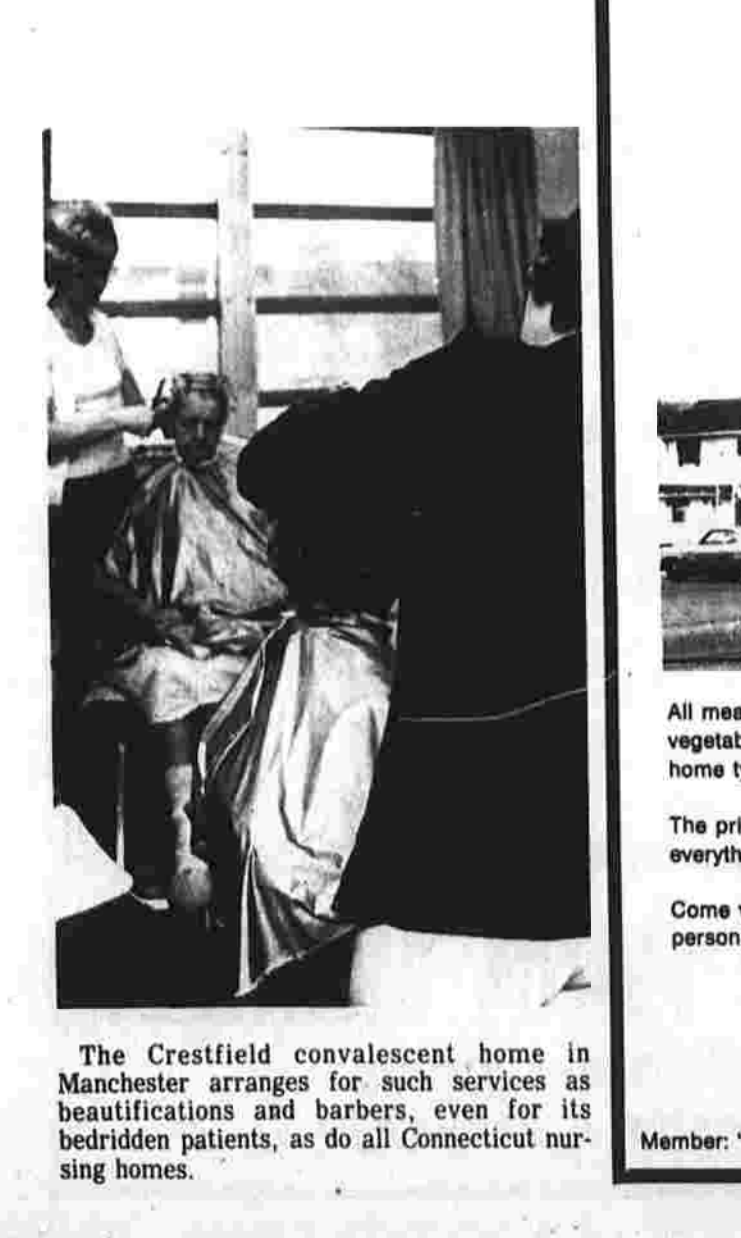
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NURSING & GERIATRIC HOME
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A New Level Of Gracious Living

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Manchester Manor Provides A Community Within A Community
385 WEST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER 646-0129



The Crestfield convalescent home in Manchester arranges for such services as beautifications and barbers, even for its bedridden patients, as do all Connecticut nursing homes.

GREEN LODGE

612 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

Do you feel that you can't quite cope with living alone... Can't seem to get out often enough to do the shopping... Sick of cooking, but not sick enough for a Nursing Home??

Would you like the cleaning, shopping, cooking, and other things done for you?

Consider Green Lodge. We are a licensed "Home for the Aged," not a Nursing Home. No sick people here, just one big happy home.

We are close to many stores, 4 churches, and 2 restaurants. Our residents come and go as they please.

All meals are homemade and delicious. We serve many fresh vegetables from our own garden. We strive for that special home type atmosphere.

The price range is a modest \$14.00 to \$18.00 per day which covers everything except personal items.

Come visit Green Lodge. Call Garry Bellman at 649-5985 for a personal tour. He will arrange transportation for you if you need it.

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

Member: "Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities" and "American Health Care Association"

R Sox complete fine home stand

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Lee and Jim Willoughby agreed on one thing — they didn't pitch very well.

But that didn't stop them from combining on a 10-hitter that helped the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels Sunday, and finish off a strong 7-home stand.

Lee and Willoughby, who had thrown a combined 21 1/3 innings prior to the contest, both said they did not have their rhythm and weren't sharp.

"I struggled with my rhythm today," said Willoughby, who relieved Lee in the fifth inning and gave up just three hits the rest of the way to gain his second win against Los Angeles.

"I didn't have certain things, so I took a little bit off the ball to keep it down."

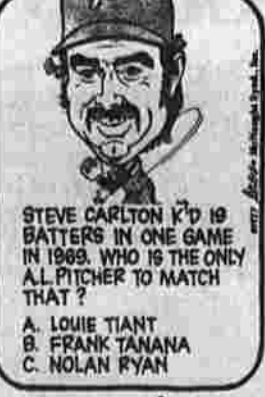
When asked if he considered the 4 1/3 inning stint a strong performance, he replied, "Not by any stretch of the imagination. I didn't pitch as well today as in half of my losses last year (when he was 9-12). Sometimes you get a little luck and today was one of those times."

Lee, who was batting a .300 in the California Angels Sunday, admitted he got away with more than the usual number of mistakes.

"Fortunately, I don't remember what happened out there," said Lee, who threw 7 1/3 pitches in 4 1/3 innings while making his first start of the season. "It seemed like I got two strikes on a lot of guys and then all of a sudden they'd be on second base. I thought, 'Well, they'd be on second base, I thought, that's a good sign.'"

Willoughby came on with two outs and two on in the fifth inning, and the scored 3-3, following a Roy Humphrey two-run single after issuing a walk to lead

SPORTS QUIZ



STEVE CARLTON TO BE BATTERED IN ONE GAME IN 1978. WHO IS THE ONLY AL PITCHER TO MATCH THAT?

A. LOUIE TIAHT
FRANK TANANA
C. NOLAN RYAN

Standings

National League		East		West	
Team	W. L. Pct.	Team	W. L. Pct.	Team	W. L. Pct.
Pitts	17 10 .630	St. Louis	16 9 .640	Los Ang	22 5 .815
Chiago	13 10 .565	Atlanta	15 10 .600	San Fran	12 15 .444
Montreal	12 10 .554	Phill	12 12 .500	San Diego	11 19 .367
Phill	10 12 .455	New York	10 18 .358	Arlanta	8 19 .296
St. Louis	9 18 .333				

Crenshaw lucky finishing second

DALLAS (UPI) — Raymond Floyd is hitting the golf ball quite well these days and Ben Crenshaw is not. They were the reasons Floyd won the Byron Nelson Golf Classic Sunday. But it certainly took a while for the issue to be decided.

"Overall, when you get right down and look at it," said Crenshaw, "I'm lucky to finish second. I think I played better golf when I was 15 years old."

Andy Bean, who shot 65-67 the last two days, tied Lyn Lott for third at even par and each earned \$11,900. Don January was alone at 280 and won \$3,200.

Floyd reached the 15th green in two and made a 35-foot putt for a three of his own which cut the deficit to one shot. Moments later Crenshaw hit the first of those "two too many" bad shots which ended his bid for a second consecutive victory.

Crenshaw fell three shots behind early in the day but all but clinched a spot on

PGA

for a 72-hole total of eighth over 276 that was worth \$40,000. Crenshaw managed a 71-278 for \$22,500.

As bad as Crenshaw was playing, Friday's green spots on the course with a weird assortment of tee shots, the day almost belonged to the 23-year-old Texan who had the gallery cheering his every spectacular recovery.

Crenshaw fell three shots behind early in the day but all but clinched a spot on

PGA

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Dawkins paces 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Twenty-year-old Darryl Dawkins is beginning to feel comfortable in the first NBA playoff action of his career even if he does like to imitate Kong Kong and then.

The 6'11 Dawkins came out strong in the second straight game and lifted the Philadelphia 76ers to a 106-97 victory over the Houston Rockets Sunday at the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals.

"I'm feeling more and more comfortable every game," said Dawkins, who had 27 points in the first game, but he almost brought the Spectrum crowd down with a gargantuan foul during the second half.

"That's my dilemma," said the 20-year-old forward, "I'm feeling more and more comfortable every game, but he almost brought the Spectrum crowd down with a gargantuan foul during the second half."

Dawkins scored 33 points in the game, and led the 76ers to a 106-97 victory over the Houston Rockets Sunday at the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals.

Today's Games

Atlanta (Carlton 3-1) at Los Angeles (Houston 3-1)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-1) at Cincinnati (Fryman 3-2)
Chicago (Forch 5-1) at Houston (Andreucci 4-1)
San Francisco (Kane 3-1) at St. Louis (Rusch 4-1)

American League

Team	W. L. Pct.
New York	16 10 .615
Minnesota	15 11 .577
Boston	14 11 .561
Toronto	12 17 .414
Detroit	10 18 .357
Cleveland	9 23 .283

Today's Games

Minnesota (Sinton 1-2) at Detroit (Singer 1-1)
New York (Lipinski 2-1) at Cleveland (Dobson 1-1)
Baltimore (Singer 1-1) at Kansas City (Colborn 2-1)
Chicago (Brett 3-2) at Texas (Brett 3-2)
Boston (Cleveland 2-2) at Oakland (Brett 3-2)

Los Angeles (UPI) — In the battle of goliaths Kareem Abdul-Jabbar outdubbed Bill Walton, 40-34, in the Portland Trail Blazers proved statistics can be deceiving and trust themselves in position to sweep the Los Angeles Lakers.

"The biggest worry I have now," said a smiling Jack Ramsay after his Portland Trail Blazers nipped the Lakers, 99-97, Sunday, "is getting through the crowd at the Portland airport."

Abdul-Jabbar, who has 70 points in the first two games.

"This series is far from over," cautioned Walton.

NBA

where the Lakers had lost only four previous games this season, the Trail Blazers host the next two games of the series Tuesday and Wednesday.

Since Los Angeles didn't win a game on the road in its quarterfinal playoff series with Golden State, Portland could easily clinch the series without having to return here next Sunday.

NBA

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19th hole Torrez fills bill nicely for Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees players who criticized the trade of Dock Ellis to the Oakland A's for Mike Torrez last month are looking foolish at the moment.

So far the trade has proved a bonanza for the Yankees and a complete debacle for the A's.

"I sure hope he gets it together," said McGeehan. "I thought he had good velocity on the ball today but his ball wasn't moving much. I still think he'll win the job as a consistent winner."

Torrez, meanwhile, wasn't exactly overpowered as he was tormented by rookies Mitchell Pate and Wayne Gross. He also threw 153 pitches, but he insisted he could have pitched better if necessary. It's just that he isn't used to working with so many runners.

"You get lazy when you get that many runs so early," said Torrez, who raised his record to 5-1.

"You lose your concentration. I also haven't been pitching much in the last couple of weeks. But, this is a pressure man to play for. I love it."

Thurman Munson was the batting star of the Yankees' 16-4 attack with four hits, including a triple and a solo homer, and four runs scored.

"It's a lot more fun than I expected," said Torrez, who had his first home run in the second inning.

Indian castoffs enjoy big games

NEW YORK (UPI) — It seems the Cleveland Indians might have fared better this season if they had kept folks like Omar Gamble, Craig Nettles and Chris Chambliss as they traded away in recent years.

Gamble, hitting at a .545 clip in his last nine games, belted a two-run homer Sunday to spark the Chicago White Sox to their fifth road victory in seven games, an 83 decision over the slumping Indians.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Minnesota Twins topped Toronto, 5-4, Milwaukee put away Detroit, 7-4, Boston shamed California, 4-3, Texas topped Kansas City, 5-2, and Baltimore downed Seattle, 6-1.

Twins 5, Blue Jays 4.

Rod Carew was 4-for-5 including a pair of triples, while "Beach" Wyner doubled home a pair of runs in the third inning as the Twins maintained their one-game lead over Chicago in the AL West.

Dave Goltz went 2-3 in his first win of the season.

Brewers 7, Tigers 4.

Don Thomas hit a two-run homer and Robin Yount drove in three runs, helping the Brewers to snap a four-game losing streak. Rookie Moose Haas yielded six hits over six innings to gain the win.

Hangers 5, Red 2.

Veteran Willie Horton slammed a pair of two-run homers to pace the Texas Rangers to a 7-3 victory. Bert Blyleven pitched 6 1/3 innings of six-hit ball to gain the win before Darold Knowles came on to get Ames Otis on a game-ending double play in the ninth.

American League

win in the last 15 games, a 19-5 decision over the Oakland A's. Chambliss had three hits in the game for the Yankees to lift his season's average to .300, which includes 20 RBIs.

"I'm getting good pitches to hit and everybody here is swinging the bat well," said Gamble.

Gamble's fourth homer of the season, gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning. The Ferrari team said Lauda bruised his seventh rib when he took a curve at high speed and was pressed by centrifugal force against the fuselage of his car.

Lauda injured

MADRID (UPI) — Former world champion Niki Lauda of Austria injured himself while driving last practice lap Sunday and pulled out of the automobile Grand Prix of Spain a few hours before the start of the race.

Lauda was a 2 1/2 lap leader for the Ferrari team said Lauda bruised his seventh rib when he took a curve at high speed and was pressed by centrifugal force against the fuselage of his car.

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!

ADVERTISING RATES

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112 days - 5¢ word per day
224 days - 4¢ word per day
448 days - 3¢ word per day
896 days - 2¢ word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadlines for Saturday and Sunday are 12:00 noon Friday.

NOTICES

LOST - Bottle (Toy Collie) in vicinity of Manchester. Reward call 649-4256, anytime.

LOST - Slime Cat. Beige, with brown markings and blue eyes. Viciously Malt & Henry Streets. Answers to name "Jonathan" and "Jenny". Please call 289-3434, or 646-1383, Reward.

LOST - Envelope containing gas bill and money. In Arthur Drive Store, Main St. 648-8118. Reward call 646-1201.

EMPLOYMENT

PHONE FROM HOME SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS IN THE MANCHESTER AREA: Flexible hours, super earnings, 249-7773.

Did You Know? Our Ad-Visor is just the type you can call that good but no longer used typewriter for you.

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR SPECIAL TOWN AND ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING

The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet a SPECIAL TOWN AND ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL, in said Town, on Monday, May 16, 1977, at 8:00 in the evening for the following purposes:

- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Eight Hundred (\$1,800) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Returning Expenditures for the amenities resurfacing of the Center School building play area.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Four Thousand (\$4,000) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Returning Expenditures for the amenities resurfacing of the High School driveway.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Two Thousand Eight Hundred (\$2,800) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Returning Expenditures for four (4) roof drains at the K-8 School.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Returning Expenditures for improvements at the Memorial Field at the Center School.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Two Thousand One Hundred (\$2,100) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Returning Expenditures to purchase a ten (10) foot heavy-duty plow for snow removal.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Six Hundred (\$1,600) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Returning Expenditures to purchase three (3) portable generators for the Fire Department use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Four Hundred Fifty (\$450) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Returning Expenditures for a fire police mobile radio for the Fire Department use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Four Hundred Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Returning Expenditures for the purchase of a CB radio for Civil Preparedness use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Four Hundred (\$1,400) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for the General Highway Budget for the Gas, Oil, & Diesel Fuel category.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Dollars from the cash surplus to the General Highway Budget for the Radio Repairs category.
- To reserve, consider, and act upon a budget for the Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1977 to 1978, and recommended by the Board of Finance, in the amount of Two Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Two Hundred Seventy Eight Hundred (\$2,250,278) Dollars.
- To authorize the Board of Selectmen and the Treasurer of said Town of Bolton to borrow on specific accounts, or otherwise, such sums of money from time to time, and at such time or times as may be necessary to meet the expenses and obligations of said Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1977 to 1978, in an amount not exceeding the appropriations authorized herebefore.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 9th day of May, 1977.

DAVID A. DRESSELL, L.S.
NORMAN J. PREUSS, L.S.
E. LEON HEWLETT, L.S.
BOARD OF SELECTMEN, BOLTON

Mix or Match

PHOTO-GUIDE ENCLOSURE

8263-818

Make several outfits with this pattern of short, mid-rise top, long skirt and tank-top.

No. 8263 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 22% inch bust, 34 inch waist, 44 inch length, 1/2 inch armholes, 1/2 inch neck.

PATTERN AVAILABLE only by mail.

TO ORDER, SEND US \$2.00 PATTERNS. \$1.75 PATTERNS AND \$0.25 SHIPPING.

SUE BURNETT
Manchester Evening Herald
1180 Ave. of America
New York, N.Y.
Send your address, zip and \$2.00 with order.
The Spring & Summer '78 BASIC FASHION catalog is \$1.50. Price... \$1.25 a copy.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Now accepting applications for full time employment. Call 528-3889 between 9 and 3 p.m.

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE In Andover... Call Don Hatak 647-9946

Part Time Work - For man or woman to service machines display racks in Manchester area. Must be available Tuesday and Wednesday. Write P.O. Box 145, Hartford, Conn. 06101.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Prior experience preferred but not essential. Typing, shorthand, machine transcription required. Centrally located office. Manchester or Vernon. Call 528-6776 for interview.

R.N. or L.P.N. Private duty. Sunday through Thursday. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Salary, R.N. \$250, L.P.N. \$200. Call 633-8777 for interview.

HELIARC WELDER - Experience required on routine building. Part time. Call 648-4838.

OIL BURNER - Heating service man. Full time. Uniforms and transportation provided. Full benefits. Top hourly rate. For the man who can meet our requirements. Preferably resident of South Windsor, Manchester or Vernon area. Inquire Imperial Oil, 644-1821.

ELECTRICIAN - A Journeyman and experienced helper. All types of residential and commercial work. Call 643-4301, or 528-7479.

ACT NOW - Jet to a great way in life. Job, education and training. For enlistment details call Air Force at 646-7440.

TELEPHONE SALES - Earn \$4.00 per hour. Salary and commission. Multi-branch, four state firm, has permanent openings 9 to 1, and 1 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Call 643-4301, or 528-7479.

RN PART TIME 11 to 7. Vernon Manor Health Care Facility. Call Mrs. Tolin, 671-0385 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Orthodontic Practice. Vernon Clinic. Experience preferred. Box 2356, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

EXPERIENCED Plasma Technician. Call 646-4411 for appointment.

SECRETARY ACCOUNTING Clerk - High school graduate, good typing skills, flexible attitude for figures. Hartford based company. Call 528-8111, Extension 228 for interview. E.E.O. M.F.

\$100.00 A WEEK and more possible working at home part time through mailing circuit. Knowledge helpful. Free stamped envelope. King Box 2232, Mantua, N.J. 08051.

DEMONSTRATORS - Act now for an extra \$1000. Sell name brand toys and gifts (Fisher-Price, Playwood Pen, Gary \$1000 or more with Treasure House party plan. Free kit. Top commission. Easy selling. Ready for immediate action. Ready for immediate action. \$57,500.

TWO FAMILY - Built in 1974. Walking distance to hospital. Five rooms, full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, and 1 1/2 bedrooms and 1 bath each. Separate heating systems, driveways and parking. Located on a well landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. \$57,500.

MANCHESTER - Private country setting. One year old, eight room center hall Colonial. Featuring first floor fireplaced family room, with beamed cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 baths, four large bedrooms. Sliders to patio, two car garage, acre + plus lot.

COLONIAL - Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room with fireplace, some wall-to-wall carpeting, 3 car garage. \$44,500.

RANCH - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, old first floor family room, fireplace, full bath, living room with second fireplace, call kitchen, garage. Bordering state forest. This home is ideal for children and must be seen.

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!

INVITATION TO BID

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER is soliciting bids for various insurance coverages for a period for one year. Sealed bids with check for \$50.00 and a copy of the original insurance policy must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. on the 15th day of May, 1977. The bids will be publicly opened at 1:00 p.m. in the Eighth District Tax Collector's office at 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Eighth District Firehouse Dispatch Office, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Signed this 4th day of May, 1977.

John C. Flynn Jr., Insurance Commissioner Eighth Utilities District

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STEADY WORK - Reliable, hard worker, who wants steady employment, good income. Call 528-6776 between 9 and 3 only.

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CLASSIFIED info

OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Phone Hours: 8:30 to 5 P.M. Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon

ERROS "Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Manchester Evening Herald shall not be liable for errors in publication or for a typographic error in an advertisement or for the cost of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Portion of errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred."

call 643-2711

PHILBRICK AGENCY

MANCHESTER - Raised Ranch. Four years old. Eight rooms, four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, wood burning formal dining room with sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen, large family room with enclosed porch, closets, garage, 2-car garage, large lot, \$69,900.

CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE - In private setting with brook for quiet comfortable living. Six rooms, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with appliances plus many other features. \$37,900.

CAPE - 6 rooms, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cabinets and counters, full basement, treed yard. \$33,900.00.

COLONIAL CAPE - Near High School, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, dining room, fireplace, 2-car garage. \$41,500.00.

RAISED RANCH - Eight rooms, four bedrooms, one full and two half baths, fireplace family room, well-to-well carpeting, dining room, dining room, acre lot. Asking \$47,900.

JUMBO CONTEMPORARY - With 14 rooms, in executive neighborhood, with adjoining living apartment. Main house has dining room, formal living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, master bedroom with dressing area, family room, large game room with pool table, plus extra building lot.

FAMILY - Duplex 5-2, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry room, separate heating systems. Good income. \$46,500.

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MACC news

By Nancy Carr
executive director

On May 1st, for the first time in the religious history of Manchester, lay and clergy leaders of MACC churches gathered to explore and identify ministries and cooperative enterprises on which they might work together in the future.

After the opening worship in St. Mary's sanctuary led by Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's, the Rev. Paul Trinquet of Church of the Assumption, the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational, and the Rev. Dr. James MacLaughlin of Second Congregational, vestrymen, deacons, church treasurers, wardens, trustees, chairmen of social action, education and liturgy, councilmen, clergy and MACC delegates gathered to clarify both the strengths and the pitfalls of working together ecumenically.

The major portion of their time together was spent in identifying the problems, concerns and opportunities which the Christian community might address on a cooperative basis. Although those present were separated into five working groups of 15-20 each, several concerns showed up in all five groups.

The concerns are: A deep concern for the elderly, including chaplaincy, visitation, advocacy for those in convalescent homes and those who are homebound and the mentally retarded and the handicapped.

A deep concern for the youth of the community, particularly those in difficulty including helping those involved in teen-age pregnancies, runaways, alcohol and drug problems, vandalism, and an equal concern over the parents of troubled children to provide them with support, guidance, education and child care for single parent families.

A deep concern over the lowering of community moral standards as evidenced by pornography, massage parlors, x-rated movies, Sunday shopping, burglaries, etc.

A deep concern for the lonely, troubled or alienated adult in our community, particularly centered upon providing a warm and welcoming "people center."

A wish to work together more closely as a Christian community, sharing resources, gathering strength, bringing encouragement.

During a coffee break, there was an opportunity to review the work of the other groups and to look through the MACC resource material.

The 45 concerns listed were combined into five broad classifications: Youth and Parents; Community Moral Standards;

Convalescent Homes and Shut Ins; Pastoral and Social Ministry; Christian (Ecumenical) Community Building. The participants then gathered for a brief brainstorming session around the area of concern in which each was most interested or had the most experience.

It was a unique and exciting experiment which has had several results. These brief hours allowed those in differing churches to exchange ideas, con-

cerns and dreams. It brought into much clearer focus those issues which are on May 1, 1977 (at least ecumenically) of most concern to the church community in Manchester. The churches, using the conference as an enabler will direct priorities accordingly, seeking ways to provide cooperative ministry, service and support in these areas.

Already a questionnaire has gone out seeking information on worship services

and social ministries to the convalescent homes so that such services can be collated and coordinated. Such research is an easy, first step in clearing the decks for further action. For the most part however, much thought, research, discussion and just plain hard work lies ahead as the Christian community seeks ways to bring the reconciling and healing presence of Christ to those in need.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Monday, May 9
*Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center.
Tuesday, May 10
*Luncheon — noon, Student Center.
*Dinner — Student Center, 6 p.m.

Softball, MCC vs. Norwalk CC, 3 p.m., Nike Field.
MCC Concert Jazz Band—outdoor—Main Campus Mall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11
*Luncheon — Pot Luck Farewell — noon, Student Center.
*Dinner — Student Center, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 12
*Luncheon — noon, Student Center.
Roving Artist — "Locomotion Circus," all day — all over campus.

Friday, May 13
*Dinner — Student Center, 6 p.m., Seafood Special.
Duplicate Bridge — Open & Novice, 7:45 p.m., HR 102, 103.
Last day of classes.

*All luncheons and dinners are held in the Food Service Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Road, 646-4900, Ext. 205.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Notion To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket
EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER

• FLOWER POTS • HANGING PLANTERS
• BRACKETS • CEILING HOOKS
• SWIVEL HOOKS

Planting Soil & Plant Food Tool

MID MAY SALE

CALDOR

Pick up your copy of our new circular for Fantastic Savings!

Pintuck or Gauze Shirts

Our Reg. 4.99 **366**

Pintuck shirts of silklike nylon. Gauze shirts of soft natural cotton. All beautifully detailed. S-M-L.

Pre-washed Shorts

Our Reg. 5.99 **466**

Softened cotton denims in both classic and fashion looks! Great for Jr. 5 to 15, Miss 6 to 16.

Pre-washed Jeans

Reg. to 13.99 **966**

Famous makers design your new favorites. A try-on tells all. 5 to 15 and 6 to 16.

Novelty Leather and Fabric Handbags

\$9 Each

Reg. 10.99 to 13.99

General Electric 40 Channel CB

This best selling mobile radio lets you talk and receive on all 40 channels.

Our Reg. 139.99 **9970**

G.E. CB Antenna (40/23 channel), reg. 12.99.. 9.33
Kraco Magnetic Mount CB Antenna, reg. 19.99.. 14.70

Polaroid PRONTO! B Camera

Fully automatic! Big, beautiful SX70 color prints in a cost-cutting way!

Our Lowest Price! **2988**

Polaroid PRONTO! RF Camera

The best Pronto! Range Finder focus, automatic exposure, print eject, more!

Our Lowest Price! **5788**

POLAROID 2-PACK FILM SPECIALS!

SX-70 2-PACK **947**
108 2-PACK **897**
88 2-PACK **697**

TOASTMASTER 2-Slice Toaster

Shade selector for light to dark toast, hinged crumb tray for quick cleaning. Automatic, #B124.

Our Reg. 13.49 **970**

Correlle 20 Piece Dinnerware Sets by Corning

Be convinced about Correlle: absolutely nothing like it for quality look, casual care! Smart patterns 11.35 off!

Our Reg. 34.95 **2360**

All White, Our Reg. 29.95 \$21

Men's Rugby striped knits

Reg. 6.99 **5.63**

Color on color. Color on white. Polyester/cotton, light yet durable, S-XL.

Maverick Jeans

Reg. 12.49 and 12.99 **9.96**

Famous 14 oz. denim boot flares and straights! Indigo. From 29 to 42!

Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg. 3.49 **2.99**

Plaids, prints, solids. All short sleeve in woven, 65/35 poly and cotton, 8 to 18.

Boys' Western Jeans

Reg. 5.99 **4.77**

Trim 4-pocket flare leg styles, washed machine washable fabrics, 8 to 18 plus 8 to 16 slim.

Scholl Exercise Sandals

Reg. 11.59 **9.33**

Sizes for entire family. Bone, Blue Denim, Wheat in group.

Men's and Women's Buffalo Sandal

Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

Great barefoot feeling! Satiny smooth all-leather sandal, 5-10 and 7-12. Full sizes only.

Girls' Knit Tops or Denim Shorts

YOUR CHOICE **297**

Each Reg. to 3.99

Also print/poly/cotton Shooter Skirts! 7 to 14.

Men's Camp Mocs

Genuine leather. Hand-whipped uppers, no socks needed! 6 1/2-12.

Reg. 7.99 **\$6**

PROCTOR-SILEX Super Steam and Dry Iron

Self-cleaning feature to prevent clogged steam vents! Extra steam for stubborn wrinkles; #1525

Our Reg. 21.97 **1570**

Deluxe 10"x20" Adjustable Double Hibachi

You can raise or lower twin grids, adjust vent, Deep cast iron firebox.

Reg. 8.99 **644**

Large 16"x16" Indoor-Outdoor Patio Tables

Resists stain or weather. Heavy gauge plastic. Smart colors.

Reg. 4.99 **299**

Mobil Super 10W-40

Our Reg. 74c **57c** QUART

A change for the better to maximum engine protection. LIMIT OF 6 QTS.

Oil Pour Spout... 49c

Tech-Seal Driveway Blacktop Sealer

12" Applicator Brush..... 2.49 ea.
Tech-Seal Crack Filler..... 2.89 qt.
Driveway Cleaner..... 6.99 gal.

Reg. 9.69 **690** 5 gal.

Wilson's Famous T-2000 Tennis Racket

Jimmy Connors' favorite!

Reg. 36.90 **2970**

Dunlop, Spalding or Slazenger Tennis Balls

Can of 3 **199**

Monticello Striped Towel Ensemble

Hand Towel Reg. 2.69 **1.98**
Wash Cloth Reg. 1.29 **88c**
Bath Towel Reg. 3.99 **288**

Large sizes of thick double terry. Monotone-with-accent luxury stripe.

Coronation Yarn of Quality Creslan

Worsted weight 4 oz., 4 ply. Machine wash and dry.

Reg. 89c **69c** Skein

ZENITH 12" Diagonal B & W Portable TV

100% SOLID STATE. Quick-on Sunshine® pic tube. Built-in carry handle.

Orig. 119.70 **\$89**

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Full 6-Web Folding Chaise

Big frame with waterfall arms to adjust backrest. "Racing stripe" 6x15 webbing.

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Adult-size frame, waterfall arms. Extra wide 5x4x4 sturdy webbing.

Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

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About town

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester.

The LEO committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at 371 Oak St.

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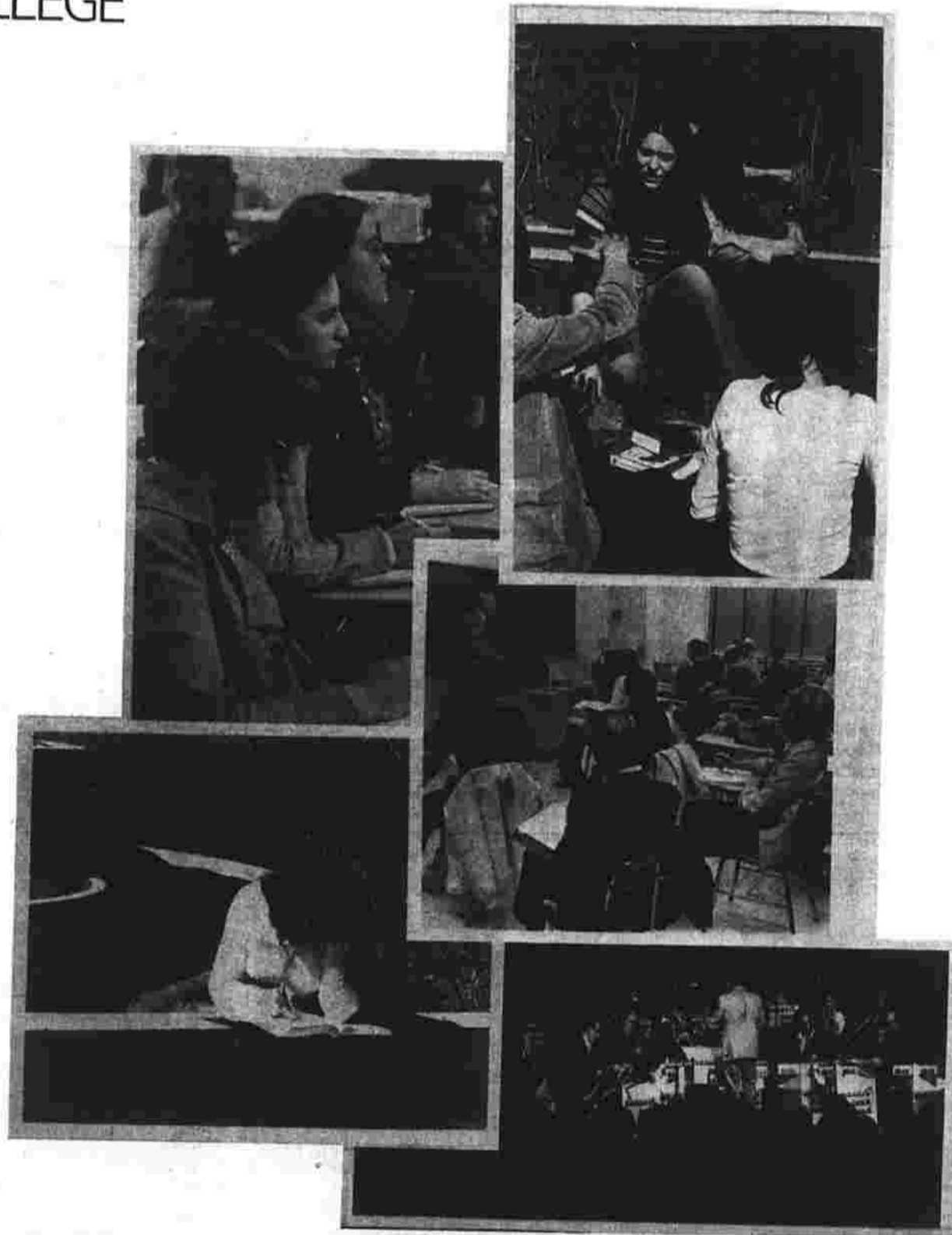
VERNON
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SALE: MON.-SAT.
STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Supplement to Manchester Herald, Hartford Advocate,
Glastonbury Citizen, East Hartford Gazette, Journal
Inquirer, Tri-Town Reporter, Willimantic Chronicle.

SUMMER SESSIONS 1977

MANCHESTER
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE



The place for you to enjoy a pleasant and worthwhile summer

Manchester Community College

...serving people of all ages and interests

Manchester Community College is a two-year, non-residential college offering a wide range of liberal arts, general studies and career programs that are supported by State funds. Under its Division of Community Services, the college also offers a rapidly increasing number of self-supporting, special interest courses and a variety of non-academic programs that are of social, cultural and recreational benefit to the community. Today, MCC serves more students and offers a greater variety of programs than any other community college in the state.

This year, more than 6,500 students are enrolled at Manchester Community College. Of these, approximately 2,200 are full-time students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours, 2,200 are part-time and nearly 1,600 are enrolled in special interest Community Services courses. Another 500 people are enrolled in special, off-campus programs.

Manchester Community College is accredited by the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education and is a member, with full accreditation, of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. It also holds membership in the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the New England Junior College Council.

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

MCC Summer Sessions

...a time to enjoy learning

Summer school at Manchester Community College is a positive, pleasant experience for everyone. The hectic pace and the crowds of the regular school year are gone, and the campus provides a peaceful, informal setting that is conducive to both study and relaxation.

Classes are generally smaller and of longer duration. The informality and interaction between teacher and student — always an important learning advantage at MCC — is even more pronounced during summer sessions. Because each student is taking fewer courses, there is a greater opportunity to concentrate on the subject matter and more time for stimulating discussions out of the classroom.

In general, classes are scheduled during morning and evening hours, leaving afternoons free for work or summertime fun. Evenings and weekends offer all MCC summer students a wide variety of activities — some free, and others at absolutely unbeatable prices.

Sports clinics for boys and girls and tennis instruction for adults are being offered during the summer by MCC. Details are on the back page.

...a time to achieve

The 1977 summer program at Manchester Community College includes courses, clinics, services and activities that are of interest to people of all ages. It consists of 66 credit courses offered in five sessions, 17 non-credit courses, instructional sports clinics for youth and a full calendar of entertainment, travel and cultural activities that are available to students and community people.

Among the five different credit course sessions, virtually everyone will find the course he or she wants at a time that is convenient.

THREE WEEK INTERSESSION is designed primarily for people who are able to devote full-time to classes and studies during a brief period. Classes meet Monday through Friday mornings, beginning Tuesday, May 31, and ending Monday, June 30.

EIGHT WEEK INTENSIVE SESSION offers intensive courses in chemistry and Spanish, enabling full-time students to complete two full semesters in two four-week periods. Classes meet Monday through Friday mornings, beginning Monday, June 13, and ending Friday, August 5.

EIGHT WEEK SESSION is intended primarily for part-time students who work during the day. A variety of general studies and business courses are offered, most of which meet two evenings a week beginning the week of June 13 and ending the week of August 1.

SIX WEEK MORNING SESSION offers 21 courses that meet Monday through Thursday mornings beginning Monday, June 27, and ending with final exams on Friday, August 5. This session is planned to meet the needs of both full-time and part-time students.

SIX WEEK SESSION offers 10 courses that meet Monday through Thursday evenings beginning Monday, June 27, and ending with final exams on Friday, August 5. This program is attractive for students who want their days free for work or recreation.

...a time to be active

At Manchester Community College, summer school is more than classes, books and studies. The Student Activities Committee offers a summer program of cultural, social and recreation activities that provides ample opportunity for fun and a worthwhile complement to your classroom work.



All students are encouraged to enjoy these activities and to join in the planning and implementation. Pleasant, valuable and rewarding experiences are available to you through actively participating in the MCC Student Government and/or the Activities Committee. The Student Affairs Office in the Student Center is open throughout the summer and you are invited to visit, call or come in and help.

The list of MCC summer activities is a long and varied one. Whatever your preference in summertime fun, you will find plenty to do during the summer sessions.

A BUS TRIP TO YANKEE STADIUM? Boston's Fenway Park? Tanglewood? Perhaps Mystic Seaport or Martha's Vineyard? These are among the regular haunts of our lively MCC bus trips.

ARE YOU A MUSIC ENTHUSIAST? Upon leaving class, you may hear live music resounding from the campus mall. The source usually is an individual or informal group expressing an inner joy for the season. You will also have opportunities to visit area and regional music halls for concerts by well-known artists such as James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt and others.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: good news for you. The popular Manchester Bridge Club will continue its Friday evening schedule right through the summer.

OUR SPEAKER SERIES will include entertainers, such as comedians and hypnotists, as well as thought-provoking speakers on current issues or problems. You can attend to participate and become informed or relax and be entertained according to your mood.

DISCOUNT, ANYBODY? We will have discount tickets for students who want to see top-rated concerts, sporting events and films this summer. Get your reduced rate tickets at the Activities Office in the Student Center.

SPEAKING OF FILMS, the MCC Film Series will include a broad range of motion pictures — everything from the Marx Brothers to such recent releases as "All the President's Men," "Tommy" and "Young Frankenstein."

FOR YOU VETERANS, our Veterans' Affairs Office can be of great assistance in keeping you abreast of all the benefits and programs for which you are eligible. Information and help are available to all veterans and dependents of disabled veterans.



THE GREAT OUTDOORS! Our Activities Committee has scheduled some real back-to-nature events. Anyone for camping or mountain-climbing? They're included.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER IS A VALUABLE RESOURCE for all women on campus and in the area. The staff is eager to provide referral and counseling services about day care, legal and medical matters, job discrimination, housing, career planning, job re-entry and more.

FOOD: Free barbeques have become a summer tradition at MCC. Hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks await those lucky enough to be on campus.

...a time for you

YOU, THE MCC STUDENT can make up deficiencies or shorten your time to graduation by studying this summer!

YOU, THE STUDENT AT ANOTHER COLLEGE, while you are home this summer may wish to pick up a course or two for transfer. Or, you might want to take an elective course that you would not have time to take during the rest of the year. And just maybe you'll find a course here that is not offered at your college.

YOU, THE RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE: Would you like to get a head start on your college education? Get your introduction to college level studies at MCC this summer and still have plenty of free time left over.

Summer Credit Courses

The 66 courses that comprise the MCC summer credit program have been selected to allow maximum opportunity for valuable progress in degree programs for college students and students who will be entering college in the Fall. As previously mentioned, they are divided into five different sessions to accommodate a variety of work and vacation schedules. We hope you will find the courses you want and that you will decide to spend a pleasant and worthwhile summer at Manchester Community College.

Registration

Students may register either by mail or in person. Students who desire to register BY MAIL should complete the CREDIT registration form provided on page 7 in this catalogue. Mail registrations will be accepted until May 23 for the intersession, until June 6 for the 8-week sessions, and until June 20 for the 6-week sessions. All registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Payments must accompany all registrations. Students who desire to register IN PERSON may do so at the WALK-IN REGISTRATION sessions which will be held at the registrar's office, administration building, main campus, from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the following dates:

Thursday, May 26 for intersession
Tuesday, June 7 for 8-week sessions
Tuesday, June 21 for 6-week sessions
Wednesday, June 22 for 6-week sessions



Bridge players will find open and novice games every Friday evening through the summer in the Student Lounge at MCC.

YOU, THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, can attend MCC even before being graduated from high school. See if college is what you want. All you need is a recommendation from your principal or guidance counselor.

YOU, THE CURIOUS PERSON, might enjoy the challenge of a course in creative writing, oceanography, or one of the other courses being offered. Is there a course you have often said you would like to take? Perhaps we are offering it this summer.

YOU, THE PARENT, with children home all summer, might find that a college course provides a refreshing break in your daily routine of family responsibilities. If you enroll in a morning class, you can be home by noon. Or, an evening course might end the day pleasantly. And don't forget the variety of activities on campus and off campus that the whole family can enjoy.

Refund Policy In the event that a community service course is canceled by the college, students will receive a full refund for all fees. A student who withdraws from a course prior to the first scheduled meeting will receive a full refund of fees provided a written request for refund is received by the office of the associate dean of community services no later than 4:00 p.m. on the day preceding that on which the first meeting is scheduled (requests must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday for courses whose first meeting is on Monday). Ordinarily, no refunds will be

Fees

All courses are operated on an INSTRUCTIONAL FEE supported basis of \$20.00 per semester hour (SH) and do not receive support from state appropriations. COLLEGE SERVICE FEES of \$15.00 will be charged. They are payable once regardless of whether or not a student enrolls in more than one session. STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEES of \$5.00 will be charged for students enrolled in the 6-week and 8-week sessions.

Maximum Course Load

Summer courses are offered on a more intensive basis than those scheduled during other academic semesters. Two courses in the six- and eight-week sessions, or one course in the intersession, constitute a full-time schedule. Students who wish to take more than two courses simultaneously must obtain permission from the associate dean of community services or a member of the MCC counseling staff.

Transfer of Credit

Students who attend other colleges are advised to obtain approval of MCC summer session courses from their home institutions. This is not required by MCC, but is for the student's protection to insure that credits are acceptable in his/her degree program. Requests for transcripts should be made in the last week of classes.

made after that time. Any request for exceptions to this policy must be submitted in writing to the associate dean of community services with a detailed description of the circumstances which might warrant such an exception. Allow at least 30 days for payment of refunds to be made.

Financial Aid Students seeking financial aid should speak with the financial aid officer. The financial aid office is located in the administration building on the main campus. The telephone number is 646-4900, extension 293.

Room Location Unless otherwise indicated, all classes listed in this catalogue will be held at the main campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street (rooms designated "M"), or at the Hartford Road campus, 146 Hartford Road (rooms designated "H"). Most classrooms are air-conditioned.

Summer Session Office The summer sessions will be administered by the Community Services Division. The Community Service Office will be open at all times that classes are in session. It is located on the main campus, Faculty West, Room 113. The telephone number is 646-2137. You are welcome to come by or telephone if you have any problems or questions.

The College reserves the right to make necessary changes in any of the information published in the brochure. Fees are subject to change by action of the Board of Trustees.

Counseling

The college's staff of counselors is available to discuss a student's specific academic and vocational objectives and help him or her plan a program of study. Counselors are also available to discuss personal matters. During the June intersession (beginning May 31) the counseling office will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. From June 13 through August 4 the office will be open Mondays through Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Students are advised to make appointments to avoid unnecessary waiting (646-4900, extension 221).

Math Placement Test

All students enrolled in a math course must take the math placement test. If you have not, contact the Director, Division of Math, Science and Allied Health (646-4900, extension 230).

AVT Courses

AVT (Audio-Visual-Tutorial) courses are self-paced, individualized programs of instruction. Students proceed under the supervision of qualified instructional personnel but are able to determine their own schedule for the completion of assignments in specially equipped, learning laboratories. Students who register for AVT courses may begin them any time between June 13 and June 27.

Credit Course Descriptions

Accounting 101 (Item 021, 051) 4 SH
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING
 Accounting theory, applicable to single proprietorships, and the successive steps in the accounting cycle.

Accounting 102 (Item 022) 4 SH
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING
 An introduction to accounting theory applicable to partnerships and corporations.
 Prerequisite: Accounting 101

Anthropology 101 (Item 081) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO ANTHROPOLOGY
 Discusses both physical anthropology — mechanisms and fossil evidence for hominid biological evolution — and cultural anthropology — Homo sapiens' culture adaptation to his physical, biotal and social environment.

Biology 100 (Item 001) 3 SH
PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
 A study of living things; what they are, how they function, and how they live together: topics include the cell, organ systems, reproduction, diseases and drugs, and ecology.

Biology 101 (Item 023) 4 SH
GENERAL BIOLOGY I
 The fundamental principles of biology concerning the evolution, structure and function of cells and tissues.

Biology 141 (Item 052) 4 SH
MICROBIOLOGY
 The morphology, physiology, and life cycles of microbial organisms.

Biology 151 (Item 024) 4 SH
SURVEY OF HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY
 The anatomy and physiology of the organ systems of the human body.

Business 101 (Item 025) 3 SH
BUSINESS LAW
 Contracts, agency employment, insurance, and other legal matters.

Business 111 (Item 053) 3 SH
BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT
 Philosophy, objectives, and responsibilities of business in relation to its social and economic environment as the source of all goods and services in our society.

Business 161 (Item 026) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES
 Introductory course in real estate covering topics required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission and leading to licensure of real estate salespersons and brokers; for persons who plan to enter the real estate profession and/or those who wish to obtain real estate knowledge to help them in business.

Business 162 (Item 027) 3 SH
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL I
 Required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for licensure of real estate brokers; covers methods of appraising residential property.
 Prerequisite: Business 161

Business 201 (Item 054) 3 SH
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
 Principles and techniques for successful organization, management, and operation of a business.
 Prerequisites: Business 102, 111 and Accounting 102, or permission of the instructor

Business 214 (Item 002) 3 SH
MANAGERIAL COMMUNICATIONS
 A course in writing managerial letters and reports.
 Prerequisite: English 111

Chemistry 111 (Item 011) 4 SH
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I
 The principles of chemistry, including atomic structure, chemical bonding, stoichiometry, solutions, general reactions and properties of selected elements.
 Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam

Chemistry 112 (Item 012) 4 SH
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II
 The principles of chemistry, including chemical kinetics, chemical and ionic equilibria, electrochemistry, and the periodic chart.
 Prerequisite: Chemistry 111

Chemistry 201 (Item 082) 4 SH
PRINCIPLES OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
 Principles of organic chemistry, emphasizing functional groups, molecular structure, nomenclature, and organic reactions.
 Prerequisite: Chemistry 110 or 111

Communication 191 (Items 003, 055) 4 SH
BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY
 Covers basic photographic techniques and darkroom procedures.

Data Processing 111 (Item 058) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING
 The development of data processing and the capabilities and limitations of computer technology.

Data Processing 112 (Item 028) 4 SH
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING I
 Programming of a computer language BAL.
 Prerequisite: Data Processing 111

Economics 101 (Item 083) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS I
 Macroeconomics: principles and policies of American capitalism; national income, employment, fiscal policy, monetary policy and economic stability.

English 101 (Item 029) 3 SH
READING RATE AND COMPREHENSION
 Improvement of reading speed and comprehension through a planned program of study.

English 111 (Items 030, 057) 3 SH
INTRODUCTORY COMPOSITION
 A sequence of writing units including basic mechanics and a selection of writing experiences from personal narrative to objective reporting and argumentation.

English 120 (Item 004) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE
 An introduction to the reading of literature in its various genres (such as the short story, novel, poetry and drama), with an emphasis on developing the interpretive reading skills that are appropriate to literature.
 Prerequisite: English 111

Fine Arts 161 (Item 058) 3 SH
CREATIVE CRAFTS
 An introduction to a variety of craft media, including weaving, macrame, batik, copper enameling, soft sculpture, etc. Strong emphasis is placed on the creative use of these media. Open to beginning and advanced students. Visits to craft exhibits and museums may be required.

Fine Arts 165 (Item 059) 3 SH
CERAMICS
 Experimentation with, and development of basic skills in a variety of hand-forming, wheel-throwing and glazing techniques. Open to beginning and advanced students. Gallery and museum visits may be required.

Geography 101 (Item 005) 3 SH
MAN AND LAND: AN INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY
 Introductory study of geography, and of the aids used by geographers.

History 201 (Item 006) 3 SH
UNITED STATES HISTORY I
 A political, economic, and social survey of the United States from Colonial Times to 1877.

History 202 (Item 060) 3 SH
UNITED STATES HISTORY II
 A political, economic, and social survey of the United States from 1877 to the present.

Mathematics 99 (Item 031) 3 SH*
BASIC MATHEMATICS
 A non-credit remedial course in the fundamental operations of arithmetic and algebra, for students deficient in their preparation for college-level mathematics.
 *Instructional fee and course scheduling based on 3 semester hours.

Mathematics 100 (Item 032) 3 SH
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
 Factoring, fractions, functions, and graphs, quadratics, exponents and radicals, logarithms, elementary theory of equations.
 Prerequisite: Math 99 or math placement exam

Mathematics 108 (Item 084) 3 SH
ELEMENTARY STATISTICS
 Measures of central tendency and dispersion: tests of hypothesis: introduction to inferential statistics.
 Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam

Mathematics 130 (Item 061) 3 SH
INTRODUCTORY CALCULUS
 Concept of inequalities, sets and logic, limits derivatives, and integrals for students in liberal arts, humanities, business curricula.
 Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement exam

Mathematics 181 (Item 033) 3 SH
ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS I
 Functions and limits: derivative and anti-derivative, with applications.

Music 113 (Item 085) 3 SH
TODAY'S MUSIC: BLUES, JAZZ, GOSPEL, ROCK
 A music appreciation course which uncovers the African roots of American popular music, with emphasis on blues, jazz, gospel, rock, and the interaction among them.

Oceanography 110 (Item 086) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO OCEANOGRAPHY
 An introduction to the physical, chemical, and biological aspects of the oceans as further understanding of our earth sciences. Field trips may be required.

Philosophy 201 (Item 082) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
 Development of personal views on the "big" questions of life: the nature of God, man, truth, morality, reality, beauty, the good life, and the ideal political system. A review of the conventional "answers" by various philosophical systems.

Philosophy 203 (Item 007) 3 SH
ETHICS
 The principle of ethics, predominant Western and Eastern ethical systems, and important contemporary ethical problems.

Physics 110 (Item 087) 3 SH
ELEMENTS OF PHYSICS
 Principles of physics, including mechanics, heat, sound, electricity, magnetism, optics and modern physics: intended for non-science majors.
 Prerequisite: Mathematics 110 or equivalent

Physics 111 (Item 083) 4 SH
COLLEGE PHYSICS
 Principles of mechanics and fluids, including statics, kinematics, work and energy, conservation laws, rotational dynamics, hydrostatics and hydrodynamics: intended for pre-science and pre-engineering majors.
 Prerequisite: Mathematics 100 or math placement exam

Political Science 111 (Item 064) 3 SH
AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
 A study of the American political system at the national level with an emphasis on political dynamics and public policy.

Political Science 211 (Item 065) 3 SH
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
 An examination of the international community, emphasizing theory and practice in international politics.

Psychology 111 (Items 034, 066) 3 SH
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 Contemporary psychological schools of thought, human development, learning and remembering, theories of personality, aging and death, motivation, emotion, intelligence, violence, sex, prejudice, and culture.

Psychology 112 (Item 067) 3 SH
ADVANCED GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
 Research and measurement, physiological bases, sensation, perception, sleep, adjustment and abnormal patterns of behavior.
 Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 115 (Item 088) 3 SH
APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY
 Mental health and adjustment, industrial psychology and human evaluation, organizational psychology, behavior management and death and dying.
 Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 124 (Item 089) 3 SH
DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
 Cognitive, social psychomotor and perceptual growth, hereditary and environmental influences from prenatal stages through adolescence.
 Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 210 (Item 088) 3 SH
ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
 Theories of personality, abnormal behavior, and symptoms: etiology, treatment and prevention of mental disorders.
 Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Secretarial Science 101 (Item 035) 3 SH
BEGINNING SHORTHAND — GREGG DJS
 Fundamentals of Gregg Shorthand, including phrasing and brief-form derivatives.

Secretarial Science 102 (Item 036) 3 SH
SHORTHAND — GREGG DJS
 Amplification of Gregg principles to reinforce the fundamentals plus speed in taking dictation, and to introduce transcribing at the typewriter.
 Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 101

Secretarial Science 105 (Item 037) 3 SH
STENOSCRIPIT
 The basics of shorthand theory, using letters of the alphabet and common punctuation symbols.

Secretarial Science 106 (Item 038) 3 SH
STENOSCRIPIT
 Advances of alphabetic shorthand theory, with emphasis on dictation speed.
 Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 105

Secretarial Science 107 (Item 039) 3 SH
TYPEWRITING
 Keyboard mastery, correct typing techniques, and the development of speed, accuracy and typing procedure.

Secretarial Science 108 (Item 040) 3 SH
TYPEWRITING
 The further development of speed and accuracy; instruction in the formats of business forms; proofreading, editing; and some machine transcription.
 Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 107

Secretarial Science 109 (Item 041) 3 SH
MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION
 Introduction to machine transcription, with emphasis on operation of the machine and development of minimum skill in transcription.

Secretarial Science 110 (Item 042) 3 SH
MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION
 Further development of skill in machine transcription with emphasis on specialized business areas.
 Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 109

Sociology 101 (Items 043, 070) 3 SH
INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF SOCIETY
 Basic concepts, tools, and subfields of sociology. Students are advised to complete Sociology 101 before electing other sociology courses.

Sociology 102 (Item 071) 3 SH
CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS
 A systematic analysis of selected social problems in contemporary American society. Such problems as race relations, urbanization, population, poverty, education and ecology are possible topics.

Sociology 231 (Item 090) 3 SH
MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY
 Study and practical application of the social and personal factors important to the development of a sound base for marriage and parenting.

Spanish 101 (Item 013) 3 SH
ELEMENTARY SPANISH I
 For the student beginning the language in college: basic grammar, development of reading and writing Spanish and of conversational skills.

Spanish 102 (Item 014) 3 SH
ELEMENTARY SPANISH II
 A continuation of Spanish 101.
 Prerequisite: Spanish 101 or permission of instructor.

Speech 213 (Item 089) 3 SH
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
 The development of techniques in public speaking and group discussion through classroom exercises. Extensive use of audio/video equipment as aids.

Theatre 195 (Item 044) 3 SH
PLAY PRODUCTION
 An introduction to stage design, set construction, lighting, costuming, directing, acting, and playwrighting. Students will participate in laboratory exercises and will have an opportunity to apply their knowledge with college, community, and semi-professional theatre groups.

CREDIT COURSE SCHEDULE

JUNE INTERSESSION			
(Primarily for full-time students)			
Classes Begin: Tuesday, May 31			
Classes End: Friday, June 17			
Final Exams: Monday, June 20			
Classes Meet: Monday through Friday			
ITEM COURSE TITLE	TIME	ROOM	
001 Biology 100	8:30AM-11:35AM	MC17	
002 Business 214	8:30AM-11:35AM	MA6	
003 Communications 191	8:30AM-12:30PM	H13	
004 English 120	8:30AM-11:35AM	MA5	
005 Geography 101	8:30AM-11:35AM	MA3	
006 History 201	8:30AM-11:35AM	MA2	
007 Philosophy 203	8:30AM-11:35AM	MA1	
EIGHT WEEK SESSION (INTENSIVE)			
(Primarily for full-time students)			
Classes Begin: Monday, June 13			
Classes End: Thursday, August 4			
Classes Meet: Monday through Friday			
No Classes Held: July 4			
Final Exams: Friday, August 5			
ITEM COURSE TITLE	TIME	ROOM	
011 Chemistry 111			
(June 13-July 8)	8:00AM-12:30PM	MC15,14	
012 Chemistry 112			
(July 11-Aug. 5)	8:00AM-12:30PM	MC15,14	
013 Spanish 101			
(June 13-July 8)	8:00AM-10:00AM*	MB9	
014 Spanish 102			
(July 11-Aug. 5)	8:00AM-10:00AM*	MB9	
*Lab: 4 hours per week, by arrangement			
EIGHT WEEK SESSION			
(Primarily for part-time students)			
Classes Begin: Monday, June 13			
Classes End: Wednesday, August 3			
No Classes Held: Monday, July 4			
Final Exams: T,TH Classes Thursday, August 4			
M,W Classes Friday, August 5			
ITEM COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME	ROOM
021 Accounting 101	MWTh	7:00PM- 9:15PM	MB10
022 Accounting 102	MWTh	7:00PM- 9:15PM	MB12
023 Biology 101	MWTh	6:30PM- 9:40PM	MC16
024 Biology 151	TTh	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MC17
025 Business 101	TTh	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MA8
026 Business 161	MW	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MA8
027 Business 162	TTh	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MA5
028 Data Processing 112	MW	6:30PM-10:00PM	H13
029 English 101	TTh	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MA4
030 English 111	MW	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MA5
031 Mathematics 99	MW	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MB9
032 Mathematics 100	MW	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MB13
033 Mathematics 181	TTh	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MB13
034 Psychology 111	MW	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MA2
035 Sec. Science 101	By Arr.**		H108
036 Sec. Science 102	By Arr.**		H108
037 Sec. Science 105	By Arr.**		H108
038 Sec. Science 106	By Arr.**		H108

SIX WEEK SESSION (MORNING)			
(For full-time and part-time students)			
Classes Begin: Monday, June 27			
Classes End: Thursday, August 4			
Classes Meet: Monday through Thursday			
No Classes Held: Monday, July 4			
Final Exams: Friday, August 5			
ITEM COURSE TITLE	TIME	ROOM	
051 Accounting 101	10:10AM-12:30PM	MB10	
052 Biology 141	10:10AM- 1:15PM	MC16	
053 Business 111	8:00AM- 9:50AM	MA8	
054 Business 201	10:10AM-12:00noon	MA8	
055 Communications 191	10:10AM-12:30PM	H13	
056 Data Processing 111	8:00AM- 9:50AM	H13	
057 English 111	8:00AM- 9:50AM	MA5	
058 Fine Arts 161	10:10AM-12:00noon	Hart	
059 Fine Arts 165	8:00AM- 9:50AM	Hart	
060 History 202	10:10AM-12:00noon	MA2	
061 Mathematics 130	8:00AM- 9:50AM	MA2	
062 Philosophy 201	8:00AM- 9:50AM	MA6	
063 Physics 111	10:10AM-12:00noon	MC15	
Lab: M-W	8:00AM- 9:50AM	MC14	
064 Pol. Science 111	8:00AM- 9:50AM	MA7	
065 Pol. Science 211	10:10AM-12:00noon	MA7	
066 Psychology 111	10:10AM-12:00noon	MA3	
067 Psychology 112	8:00AM- 9:50AM	MA3	
068 Psychology 210	10:10AM-12:00noon	MA6	
069 Speech 213	10:10AM-12:00noon	MA5	
070 Sociology 101	10:10AM-12:00noon	MA1	
071 Sociology 102	8:00AM- 9:50AM	MA1	
SIX WEEK SESSION (EVENING)			
(For full-time and part-time students)			
Classes Begin: Monday, June 27			
Classes End: Thursday, August 4			
Classes Meet: Monday through Thursday			
No Classes Held: Monday, July 4			
Final Exams: Friday, August 5			
ITEM COURSE TITLE	TIME	ROOM	
081 Anthropology 101	6:00PM- 7:50PM	MA1	
082 Chemistry 201	8:10PM-10:00PM	MC15	
Lab: M-Th	6:00PM- 7:50PM	MC14	
083 Economics 101	6:00PM- 7:50PM	MA3	
084 Mathematics 108	8:10PM-10:00PM	MA3	
085 Music 113	6:00PM- 7:50PM	MMusic	
086 Oceanography 110	6:00PM- 7:50PM	MA6	
087 Physics 110	6:00PM- 7:50PM	MC15	
Lab: M-W	8:10PM-10:00PM	MC14	
088 Psychology 115	8:10PM-10:00PM	MA6	
089 Psychology 124	6:00PM- 7:50PM	MA7	
090 Sociology 231	8:10PM-10:00PM	MA7	

Summer Non-credit Courses

Non-credit Course Descriptions

500 ART HISTORY: THE IMPRESSIONISTS
A study and appreciation of the works, lives and struggles of the Impressionist artist, and of the significance of the Impressionist movement. The lectures will be illustrated. Starts June 13, for 8 weeks, Mondays 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$18.50 / Room MA-1 / Marge Flynn / CEU: 1.6

501 ASTROLOGY I
Introductory course covering the history of astrology, the nature of the planets, the signs of the zodiac and the houses. Students will learn to relate these aspects of astrology. Starts June 15, for 8 weeks, Wednesdays 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$17.50 / Room MA-1 / Capel McCutcheon / CEU: 1.6

502 BIOFEEDBACK: THE VOLUNTARY CONTROL OF OUR OWN BODY AND MIND
The course is an exploration of Biofeedback, an increasingly effective method of training people to voluntarily control certain mind and body functions. The treatment of tension headaches, migraines, hypertension, insomnia, personality disorders, sexual impotency and many other problems will be discussed along with Biofeedback's ability to produce a relaxed and tranquil state of being. Starts June 14, for 6 weeks, Tuesdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$14.00 / Room MC-16 / Richard Goldwasser / CEU: 1.2

503 CAREER/LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP
For the woman who is thinking of returning to work or school or changing her occupation. Participants will look at what they expect of themselves, identify roadblocks, and discuss ways to achieve career goals. Members will discuss ways to balance home and job responsibilities and begin planning careers. Book required. Starts June 15, for 3 weeks, Wednesdays 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fee: \$24.00 / Room Women's Center / Carol Petrucelli / CEU: 1.8

504 DRAMA WORKSHOP
A studio course in acting aimed at encouraging individual creativity. There are individual exercises in tuning the individual to express himself through acting. With the emphasis on natural response, studio members learn skills in projection, diction, movement, character penetration, and mood training. Instruction is by an experienced professional. Starts June 13, for 8 weeks, Mondays 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$29.50 / Room M-Aud / Mildred Dana / CEU: 2.4

505 BEGINNERS FOLK GUITAR I
Designed for the beginning guitar student, this course will cover note reading and playing basic melodies, commonly used chords and variform chords, using the pick and finger picking. Limited to students 12 years of age and older. Practice at home is necessary. Text required. Starts June 15, for 8 weeks, Wednesdays 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$17.50 / Room M-Music / Sharon Plante / CEU: 1.6

The non-credit courses are designed to meet the cultural, personal and vocational needs of people of varying ages and interests. These courses are offered on a tuition-supported basis, and are subject to minimum enrollments.

Registration
Students may register either by mail or in person. Mail registrations must be received at least three days before the scheduled starting date of any course in order to insure either admission to the course or notification that admission is not possible and the college reserves the right to cancel any course in which enrollment is insufficient. Students may register in person at the registrar's office, administration building, main campus, at the following times: 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 26 and Tuesday, June 7.

506 BEGINNERS FOLK GUITAR II
A continuation of "Beginners Folk Guitar." The pace and the amount of material covered will be geared to the progress of the class itself. More individual help will be offered. Practice is a must. Prerequisite: "Beginners Folk Guitar I" or permission of instructor. Starts June 14, for 8 weeks, Tuesdays, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$17.50 / Room M-Music / Sharon Plante / CEU: 1.6

507 BASIC STEPS OF GRAPHOANALYSIS
This course will study individual handwriting to determine character and personality. Graphoanalysis is a valuable aid in any area where a knowledge of human behavior is important such as counseling, personnel, business management, police work and suspect documentation cases. Text required. Starts June 16, for 8 weeks, Thursdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$17.50 / Room MB-11 / Arthur Gaines / CEU: 1.6

508 INTRODUCTION TO FLYING
Ground instruction by an area FAA certified instructor. The course is designed to provide the student with the basic principles of aerodynamics, airplane systems, communications, meteorology, navigation and federal aviation regulations required for a private pilot certificate. Flight computer, plotter, textbooks required for course. Starts June 13, for 8 weeks, Mon. and Wed. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$40.00 / Room MC-17 / Fred Skala / CEU: 3.2

509 HOUSE ANALYSIS FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS
Informal series of discussions designed for people who would like to become more knowledgeable about the real estate they are selling or buying. Discussions will include land and location considerations, architectural style and layout, basic circulation, construction evaluation and mechanical systems. It is the intention to aid the individual in making a more valid assessment of existing and new real estate. Starts June 14, for 6 weeks, Tuesdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$14.00 / Room MB-10 / John Juros / CEU: 1.2

510 HUMANISTIC PHILOSOPHY
Lectures and discussions will cover such topics as truths; sources of knowledge, truth, and wisdom; resolving contradictions of truth, nature, and purpose of man; philosophies of living; right and wrong; art and beauty; predicting and controlling self and history; the ideal individual and society. Starts June 14, for 8 weeks, Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50 / Room MB-11 / Edward Bartek / CEU: 1.8

511 MIXOLOGY
This is a course in mixology for pleasure and home entertaining. It will cover the mixing of more than 50 drinks, how to use the right glass, fruit slicing, bar finesse, and making coffee liqueur. Each session will include a demonstration as well as a chance for class members to practice mixing drinks. Students must be 18 or older. Starts June 15, for 8 weeks, Wednesdays 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee \$23.50 / Room MB-11 / Donna Paslewski / CEU: 2

Non-Credit Course Fees
Fees for non-credit courses vary depending on individual courses and are indicated in the course descriptions of each non-credit course. Scholarships for non-credit courses are available for Connecticut residents age 62 and older. For information, contact the Director of Financial Aid.

Continuing Education Unit
Continuing Education Unit (CEU) is a nationally recognized, standard reporting measure for continuing education activities. One CEU will be awarded for each 10 hours of organized instruction. A permanent record file will be established for each student enrolled in non-credit courses. Transcripts will be provided upon request.

512 PENOLOGY: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE
An overview of prison management and the treatment of offenders, with emphasis on what has been accomplished in the past in dealing with the criminal element in society and a view of progress made to the present. Some questions include: Is equal justice under the law a myth? Is the capitol punishment the answer? How does the criminal justice system in Connecticut work? Is "plea bargaining" illegal? What institutional influences act upon an individual while he is incarcerated? Starts June 13, for 6 weeks, Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$14.00 / Room MB-11 / Russell Camp / CEU: 1.2

513 CHILD PSYCHOPATHOLOGY: THE ATYPICAL CHILD
Topics relating to exceptional children including childhood schizophrenia, autism, emotional and behavioral variance, learning disabilities, hyperactivity, the gifted and the retarded. Starts June 14, for 8 weeks, Tuesday 8:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$27.50 / Room MB-12 / William Levy / CEU: 2.4

514 PUBLIC RELATIONS WORKSHOP
This course is for individuals responsible for publicity and public relations functions in clubs, civic organizations, associations and small businesses. Emphasis is on providing a working knowledge of communications media in the Greater Hartford Area and on techniques for working effectively with them. Not intended for those who are or intend to be professionals in the field. Starts June 16, for 6 weeks, Thursdays, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$16.00 / Room MA-1 / Carroll Maddox / CEU: 1.2

515 SHORT STORY WRITING
How to put your imagination into words to develop your story telling ability. Course topics include writing techniques, dialogue, settings, characterization, situation, plotting and an analysis of markets and their readership. Starts June 14, for 8 weeks, Tuesdays 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$17.50 / Room MA-1 / Marje Flynn / CEU: 1.6

516 SIGN LANGUAGE COMMUNICATION I
Students will learn the principles of communicating with deaf people through the use of their hands. After mastering basic finger-spell communication, students will concentrate on forming sentences with hand gestures. The instructor is deaf and was a student at MCC. Starts June 14, for 8 weeks, Tuesdays 5:00-7:00 p.m. Fee: \$17.50 / Room MB-11 / Christine Loveland / CEU: 1.6

517 WOMEN IN TRANSITION
A resource and emotional support program designed for women who face the possibility of separation or divorce. The major goal is to provide an opportunity for women in transition to share their experience with other women in similar situations. This is a peer emotional support group, not a professional therapy program. Through discussion we hope to realize that separation or divorce need not be personally devastating experiences, but rather be opportunities for personal growth from which women can emerge as stronger, more independent people. Starts June 13, for 5 weeks, Mondays 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$17.50 / Room Women's Center / Carol Petrucelli / CEU: 1.5

SUMMER CREDIT COURSE REGISTRATION, 1977

check one: new student previously or presently MCC student

MCC ID# _____
- Soc. Sec. # _____

NAME (last) (first) (middle initial) (maiden) STREET _____
TOWN/CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ Check if new address
Home Phone _____ Hours Reached _____ Business Phone _____ Hours Reached _____

Have you ever applied to or attended MCC? Yes _____ No _____ When? _____
I HEREBY APPLY TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING COURSE(S):

Item Number	Course	Session (3 wk, 8 wk, 6 wk)	Day/Time	Instructional Fee
1)				
2)				
3)				

In the event that the courses I have selected are closed:
Please refund my tuition _____ Please enroll me in alternate sections _____

1) _____
2) _____
3) _____

TOTAL INSTRUCTIONAL FEE: \$ _____
College Services Fee \$15.00 ()
Student Activities Fee \$ 5.00 ()
TOTAL PAYMENT DUE () _____

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
return APPLICATION with PAYMENT to: SUMMER SESSION CASHIER
Business Office, MS #1 Manchester Community College
P.O. Box 1046 Manchester, Connecticut 06040

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY COURSE UNDER ENROLLED.
Receipt Number _____ Received By _____

STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR THE FIRST TIME ARE REQUIRED TO SUPPLY THIS STATISTICAL INFORMATION. This information will not in any way affect your application. The Ethnic and Income information is reproduced only as statistical summaries which are required by State and Federal agencies for such purposes as insuring that non-discrimination policies are in effect and substantiating requests for student financial aid funds.

Date of Birth _____ Town and State _____
High School Attended _____ State _____
Graduation Date _____ State equivalency _____
Diploma: Date issued _____ State _____
Do you have previous college credit? _____
Ethnic Group Affiliation
 1) White Caucasian 4) American Indian
 2) Black 5) Oriental
 3) Spanish Surname
Total Family Group Annual Income
 1) \$0-2999 4) \$7500-8999
 2) \$3000-5999 5) \$9000-11,999
 3) \$6000-7499 6) over \$12,000
Sex: Male Female
Legal Resident
Check one: (1) Connecticut (2) Another State (3) Foreign Country
U.S. Veteran Yes No Vietnam Era Veteran (served 181 days min. after Jan. 1, 1964) Yes No

SUMMER NON-CREDIT COURSE REGISTRATION, 1977

check one: new student previously or presently MCC student

MCC ID# _____
Soc. Sec. # _____

NAME (last) (first) (middle initial) (maiden) STREET _____
TOWN/CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ Check if new address
Home Phone _____ Hours Reached _____ Business Phone _____ Hours Reached _____

Have you ever applied to or attended MCC? Yes _____ No _____ When? _____
I HEREBY APPLY TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING COURSE(S):

Item #	Course Title	Day	Time	Fee
1)				
2)				
3)				

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
return APPLICATION with PAYMENT to: SUMMER SESSION CASHIER
Business Office, MS #1 Manchester Community College
P.O. Box 1046 Manchester, Connecticut 06040

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY COURSE UNDER ENROLLED.
Receipt Number _____ Received By _____

STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR THE FIRST TIME ARE REQUIRED TO SUPPLY THIS STATISTICAL INFORMATION. This information will not in any way affect your application. The Ethnic and income information is reproduced only as statistical summaries which are required by State and Federal agencies for such purposes as insuring that non-discrimination policies are in effect and substantiating requests for student financial aid funds.

Date of Birth _____ Town and State _____
High School Attended _____ State _____
Graduation Date _____ State equivalency _____
Diploma: Date issued _____ State _____
Do you have previous college credit? _____
Ethnic Group Affiliation
 1) White Caucasian 4) American Indian
 2) Black 5) Oriental
 3) Spanish Surname
Total Family Group Annual Income
 1) \$0-2999 4) \$7500-8999
 2) \$3000-5999 5) \$9000-11,999
 3) \$6000-7499 6) over \$12,000
Sex: Male Female
Legal Resident
Check one: (1) Connecticut (2) Another State (3) Foreign Country
U.S. Veteran Yes No Vietnam Era Veteran (served 181 days min. after Jan. 1, 1964) Yes No

SUMMER SPORTS CLINICS REGISTRATION, 1977

I HEREBY APPLY TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING CLINIC(S):

() BASEBALL (\$22.00) (Ages 9-14) () GOLF (\$15.00) (Ages 9-14)
() BASKETBALL - BOYS (\$22.00) (Ages 10-14) () SOCCER, SECTION A (\$22.00) (Ages 8-11)
() BASKETBALL - GIRLS (\$22.00) (Ages 9-15) () SOCCER, SECTION B (\$22.00) (Ages 12-15)
() CHEERLEADING (\$15.00) (Ages 8-14) () TENNIS (\$15.00) (Ages 9-14)

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Return Registration Form with PAYMENT to: BUSINESS OFFICE, MAIL STATION #1
SUMMER SESSION CASHIER
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
P. O. BOX 1046
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT ENROLLMENT

NAME (Last) (First) (Middle Initial) _____
STREET _____ TOWN/CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
HOME TELEPHONE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____
IN CASE OF EMERGENCY NOTIFY _____ TELEPHONE NO. _____

NOTICE TO PARENTS: Manchester Community College provides no individual accident insurance policy for students in the summer sports clinics. If any injury occurs, program supervisors will transport the person to the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT ENROLLMENT

Summer Sports Clinics

... professional instructions for youngsters

Manchester Community College, in cooperation with the Manchester Recreation Department, will sponsor a series of summer sports clinics for Manchester area young people who are interested in learning the fundamentals of different individual and team sports. The summer clinics are designed to develop an enjoyment of sports. Many of the area's leading coaches and instructors are involved in the clinics. The Athletic Department of Manchester Community College, directed by Pat Mistretta, will provide all equipment and supervision. (Application page 7)

BASEBALL - Ages 9-14

This clinic will provide individual instruction in building baseball skills. Well-planned drill and instruction in batting, throwing, base running, fielding, and playing each position will be provided.

Starts July 18 for one week, Monday through Friday, 9:00-12:00 noon. Class limited to 30 students.

Instructor, "Skip" Olander, M.C.C. Head Baseball Coach/Fee: \$22.00/Place: Mt. Nebo.

BASKETBALL - For Boys and Girls

Learn the basics of basketball with individualized instruction. Opportunity will be provided to play the positions of guards, centers, and forwards, as well as to receive instruction on individual skills such as dribbling, passing, shooting, and defense. Supervised play sessions will be included.

Section A: Boys basketball - Ages 10-14, Starts July 11 for one week, Monday through Friday, 9:30-12:00 noon. Class limited to 40 students. Instructors, M.C.C. and M.H.S. Staff/Fee: \$22.00/Place: Nathan Hale School, Spruce Street.

Section B: Girls basketball - Ages 9-15, Starts July 11 for one week, Monday through Friday, 1:00-3:30 p.m. Class limited to 30 students. Instructors, M.C.C. and M.H.S. Staff/Fee: \$22.00/Place, Nathan Hale School, Spruce Street.

CHEERLEADING - Ages 8-14

Learn to develop the skills and poise necessary to become a cheerleader. Instruction will be provided for such individual skills as jumps, cartwheels, and splits, as well as team routines and team cheers.

Starts June 27 for one week, Monday through Friday, 9:30-12:00 noon. Class limited to 25 students.

Instructor, M.C.C. Staff/Fee: \$15.00/Place, Nathan Hale School, Spruce Street.

GOLF - Ages 9-14

This clinic will emphasize the basics of 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.

Starts July 5 for one week, Tuesday through Monday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Class limited to 30 students.

Instructor, Ralph DiNicolo, Pro at Manchester Country Club/Fee: \$15.00/Place, Mt. Nebo.

SOCCER

Individualized and group drills to develop and refine the skills of dribbling, ball control, passing, shooting, and defending. Supervised games will be included.

Section A: Ages 8-11, Starts June 27 for one week, Monday through Friday, 9:00-12:00 noon. Class limited to 40 students.

Instructors, M.C.C. Staff/Fee: \$22.00/Place, Cougar Field, Wetherell Street.

Section B: Ages 12-15, Starts June 27 for one week, Monday through Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Class limited to 30 students.

Instructors, M.C.C. Staff/Fee: \$22.00/Place, Cougar Field, Wetherell Street

TENNIS - Ages 9-14

The instruction covers 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. The class is limited to 16 students. Starts July 5 for one week, Tuesday through Monday, 1:30-2:45 p.m. Instructor, Thomas MacDonald, M.C.C. Tennis Coach/Fee: \$15.00/Place, Bidwell Street.



Division of Community Services
P.O. Box 1046, Mail Station #5
Manchester, Connecticut 06040



TENNIS FOR ADULTS

BEGINNING TENNIS FOR WOMEN

The instruction covers the fundamental tennis strokes as well as the rules of tennis and basic court strategy for both singles and doubles. Limited to 16 students.

Starts July 11 for one week, Mon.-Fri., 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Instructor: Thomas MacDonald. Fee: \$20.00. Place: Bidwell Street.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS

For those with some tennis experience who wish to improve their basic strokes and learn advanced court strategy. Two sections. Each limited to 16 students.

Intermediate Tennis for Women — Starts July 5 for one week, Tuesday through Monday, 3:00-4:15 p.m.

Instructor: Thomas MacDonald. Fee: \$20.00. Place: Bidwell Street.

Intermediate Tennis for Men and Women — Starts July 11 for one week, Monday through Friday, 6:00-7:15 p.m.

Instructor: Thomas MacDonald. Fee: \$20.00. Place: Bidwell Street.

ADULT TENNIS REGISTRATION

NAME _____
(Last) (First) (Middle Initial) (Maiden)

STREET _____

TOWN/CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME TELEPHONE _____

I HEREBY APPLY TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING CLINIC(S):

- BEGINNING TENNIS FOR WOMEN (\$20.00)
 INTERMEDIATE TENNIS FOR WOMEN (\$20.00)
 INTERMEDIATE TENNIS FOR MEN & WOMEN (\$20.00)

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Return Registration Form with PAYMENT to:

BUSINESS OFFICE
SUMMER SESSION CASHIER
Manchester Community College
P.O. Box 1046, Mail Station #1
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL
ANY CLASS BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT ENROLLMENT

Emmet Gemme
tioneer.



Potential bidder
Saturday to the
Gemme (on plat

East Hartford

Saturday, 9:48 a.m. —
467 Main St.

Saturday, 1:02 p.m. —
Burnside Ave. and Ann St.

Saturday, 2:40 p.m. —
103 Garvan St.

Saturday, 2:51 p.m. —
Plain St.

Saturday, 5:09 p.m. —
Rivermead Blvd.

Saturday, 5:27 p.m. —
Hamilton Rd.

Sunday, 12:07 a.m. —
Governor St.

Sunday, 12:18 a.m. —
Cherry and Jencks Sts.

Sunday, 2:24 a.m. —
Main St.

Sunday, 10:16 a.m. —
near Main St. Exit.

Sunday, 11:06 a.m. —
Columbus St.

Sunday, 1:07 p.m. —
Brewer St.

Sunday, 2:24 p.m. —
Fis

School

South Windsor

The South Windsor Town Board is expected to adopt a Budget Commission budget of \$7,510,100 at a meeting Tuesday.

The budget figure represents a cut of \$323 less than the original budget of \$7,572,477 proposed by Robert Goldman.

Although Board Chairman Marge Hutcheon said she "responsibly prepared" the budget, members have breathed a sigh of relief that the cut does not reach the massive \$200,000 mark.

Goldman had said the budget could be cut by \$200,000 if the town

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Manchester Evening Herald

EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1977

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

• ANDOVER • BOLTON • COVENTRY
• HEBRON • SOUTH WINDSOR • VERNON

Bids nearly \$5,000

Auction is success



Emmet Gemme Jr., auctioneer.

East Hartford's first big auction was a success Saturday.

The town grossed \$4,968.50 in bids, said Richard Harvey, director of finance.

"It was a most successful day," said Harvey.

Crowds of curious people began looking over the town's surplus Friday. Public Works Department crews had piled it into the garage and put the town's truck out in the yard.

"We were anxious just to see it all go," said Arthur Mulligan, public works director.

"And it went." Mulligan praised the auctioneer team of Emmet Gemme Sr. and Emmet Gemme Jr. They began at 10 a.m. and moved the thousands of big and small items fast enough to be done shortly after 2 p.m.

"There's very very little left unsold," said Mulligan. "I'd say 98 per

cent is sold. Some of it still has to be picked up this week. But the money is in the bank."

Dick Torpey, chairman of the Town Council's committee on disposition of the surplus, was on hand along with a committee member, William Dailey Jr.

Most of Mulligan's office staff, Robert Parker, superintendent of streets, and some of the department crew members helped run the auction. None were paid.

Most of the buyers seemed happy with what they got, Mulligan said. "There probably was someone who got home, looked at his buy, and said, 'What did I buy this for?'"

The biggest money makers for the town were two old truck bodies. One went for about \$700 and another for \$500.

An old curbing machine brought \$275.

Many people bought an old school

desk or a chair. But most of the items went in groups.

A Manchester salvage dealer bought big truckloads of metal and glass doors and windows.

The only items left unsold are a few metal door frames. Mulligan said the town could put them into its metal recycling program.

"The big thing is the space," said Mulligan.

"A thing like this never pays the town. All of our costs can't be covered. But we needed the space."

"Since a government can't give away its surplus, we have an auction."

"Everyone seemed happy. Everyone got what they came for. And the town got its space back."

The surplus had been stored around town accumulating over recent years. It included building material and thousands of library books. The town had kept much of it packed into a Glastonbury barn.



May storm strikes

Barbara Bursley, Grade 2 student at East Hartford's Burnside School, crosses Burnside Ave. this morning under the watchful eye of Mrs. Claire Ringuette, crossing guard. Most snow from the surprise storm melted on the town's streets, posing no serious problem to traffic. (Herald photo by Barlow)



Potential bidders come to the door of the East Hartford town garage off Ecology Dr. Saturday to the town's first major auction of surplus town goods. Auctioneer Emmet Gemme (on platform) sold \$4,968 worth of merchandise. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Police report

East Hartford

Cynthia A. Poselensky, 20, of 143 Plain Dr., East Hartford, was arrested Friday at the Fayva Shoe Store, 940 Silver Lane, and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). She is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 May 16.

The alarm at the Center School, 50 Chapman St., went off Friday night. Police surrounded the building. But on entry, no one could be found.

A northwest door window had been cut. The inside door to the Teachers Credit Union office had been forced and the office appeared to have been disturbed. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Vernon

Walter Lawrence, 51, of 12 Tankerhooson Rd., was charged Saturday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. He was involved in a three-car accident on Rt. 30.

The drivers of the other two cars were Brian Currie, 27, of Howlton, Maine, and Eleanor Day of High Manor Park, Vernon. Court date is May 27.

South Windsor

Bonnie Hayes, 19, of 332 Smith St., South Windsor, was charged Saturday with failure to drive in the proper lane. She was involved in a one-car accident on Strong Rd.

Police said Ms. Hayes said an oncoming car with high beams on blinded her. She went off the road, hit a bridge and went over an embankment. Court date is May 20.

Venture ends

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A three-year, \$500 million venture by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group and Great Britain's Rolls-Royce to design and produce a new family of jet engines has ended, it was announced Sunday.

The United Technologies Corp. division attributed the decision to design changes and to the problems of intercontinental cooperation.

Spokesman Nigel Muir said Pratt & Whitney will continue in its agreement to share its JT10D engine project with West German and Italian manufacturers, who were included in the venture arranged in 1974.

Area fire calls

East Hartford

- Saturday, 9:48 a.m. — Medical call to 467 Main St.
- Saturday, 1:02 p.m. — Medical call to Burnside Ave. and Ann St.
- Saturday, 2:40 p.m. — Medical call to 103 Garvan St.
- Saturday, 2:51 p.m. — Brush fire at 251 Plain St.
- Saturday, 5:09 p.m. — Brush fire at 5 Rivermead Blvd.
- Saturday, 5:27 p.m. — Medical call to 43 Hamilton Rd.
- Sunday, 12:07 a.m. — False alarm on Governor St.
- Sunday, 12:18 a.m. — False alarm at Cherry and Jencks Sts.
- Sunday, 2:24 a.m. — Medical call to 1254 Main St.
- Sunday, 10:16 a.m. — Brush fire at Rt. 2 near Main St. Exit.
- Sunday, 11:06 a.m. — Medical call to 75 Columbus St.
- Sunday, 1:07 p.m. — Brush fire at 274 Brewer St.
- Sunday, 2:24 p.m. — Fire in one of the

- pits at the town incinerator off Ecology Dr.
- Sunday, 2:30 p.m. — Medical call to 101 Connecticut Blvd.
- Sunday, 3:16 p.m. — Woods fire at 160 Mallard Dr.
- Sunday, 4:06 p.m. — Medical call to 526 Tolland St.
- Sunday, 4:51 p.m. — Dumpster fire on Wadsworth St.
- Sunday, 10:02 p.m. — Medical call to 20 Indian Hill Rd.
- Sunday, 10:49 p.m. — Medical call to 13 Howard Court.
- Sunday, 10:54 p.m. — False alarm to Cherry St.
- Today, 9:02 a.m. — Jacket set on fire on bench at northeast entrance to the Penney High School pool area. Damage done to wooden bench and ceiling tiles.

Tolland County

- Saturday, 12:34 p.m. — Auto accident, Rt. 83, Vernon.
- Saturday, 7:17 p.m. — Auto accident, I-86, Vernon.
- Sunday, 1:12 p.m. — Brush fire, S. River

- Rd., North Coventry.
- Sunday, 2:56 p.m. — Brush fire, Linden Pl., Rockville.
- Sunday, 4:02 p.m. — Field fire, Cedar Swamp Rd., North Coventry.
- Sunday, 4:29 p.m. — Motorcycle accident, Rt. 85, Hebron.
- Sunday, 5:22 p.m. — Auto accident, Lord Rd., Tolland.
- Sunday, 5:37 p.m. — Dumpster fire, Vernon Garden Apartments, Rt. 83, Vernon.
- Sunday, 8:10 p.m. — False alarm, Center Rd., Vernon. Rockville also responded.
- Today, 5:06 a.m. — False alarm, Tomlin Woodworking, Andover.
- Today, 7:34 a.m. — Auto accident, Rt. 85, Hebron.
- Today, 8:35 a.m. — Auto accident, Rt. 31, Coventry.

South Windsor

- Sunday, 2:11 p.m. — Woods fire, Oak and Woodland Sts.
- Sunday, 3:50 p.m. — Grass fire, Sand Hill Rd.

School budget vote due

South Windsor

The South Windsor Town Council is expected to adopt a Board of Education budget of \$7,510,154 at a special meeting Tuesday.

The budget figure represents \$62,323 less than the original budget of \$7,572,477 proposed by School Supt. Robert Goldman.

Although Board of Education Chairman Marge Hutensky has said the originally submitted budget was "responsibly prepared," all board members have breathed a sigh of relief that the cut doesn't resemble the massive \$200,000 cut last year.

Goldman had said major cuts in the budget could have affected programs this year. Last year, the school board labored for weeks to find places to cut the \$200,000.

As a matter of policy, the Board of Education submits its budget to the Town Council in March. By April, the Town Council decides what dollar figure to present at a public hearing. Following the hearing, the Town Council sets the final Board of Education budget. The school board must then review its budget and implement whatever cuts are necessary.

The final Board of Education budget of \$7,510,154 represents an increase of \$368,149 over the 1976-77 school budget of \$7,123,905.

The overall student enrollment in the town is going down. Elementary schools are losing enrollment rapidly, according to Goldman, with the junior high schools remaining fairly constant and the high school still growing.

In 1975, there were 2,624 elementary school children in South Windsor. The projected enrollment for 1977-78 in the elementary schools is 2,112, or 512 less children.

In 1975, there were 1,138 students in the high school. The projected enrollment for the coming year is 1,229, or 91 more students.

In 1978, the Board of Education plans to close Wapping School as an elementary facility — a decision which has angered many Wapping School parents, but delighted others. Since the announcement by the school board, many organizations have made suggestions for the use of the school.

Many have suggested it be used as a library to solve the problem of the tiny storefront facility now operating

in South Windsor. Others have suggested it be used for overflow from the high school. Many, including the town's senior citizens, have asked that a portion of the school be used as a community center.

Heads program

Sally Clark of Elizabeth St. has been appointed temporary coordinator for the South Windsor Nutrition Program, following the resignation of Judy Bogatz.

Lunch will not be served at St. Peter's Church Wednesday because of the Senior Citizen Club anniversary party at St. Margaret Mary's Church.

The buffet-style catered dinner will be served at 1 p.m. More than 100 members and invited guests, including charter members who have moved away, are signed up for the dinner.

The planning committee includes Marion Gray, Mary Varrick Mary Chickey, Margaret Brown and Vera Dalton.

CRT Nutritionist Janice Macferran will speak on food evaluation at the Nutrition Program Thursday.

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9

MAY

9

R Sox complete fine home stand

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Lee and Jim Willoughby agreed on one thing—they didn't pitch very well.

But that didn't stop them from combining on a pitcher that helped the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels Sunday, and finish off a strong 7-3 home stand.

Lee and Willoughby, who had thrown a combined 21 1/3 innings prior to the contest, both said they did not have their rhythm and were not sharp.

"I struggled with my rhythm today," said Willow. "I felt like I was in the fifth inning and gave up just three hits the rest of the way to gain his second win against me today."

"I didn't have certain things, so I took a little bit off the ball to keep it down," said Willow.

When asked if he considered the 4-1-3 inning

stat a strong performance, he replied, "Not by any stretch of the imagination. I didn't pitch as well today as in half of my losses last year (when he was 3-12). Sometimes you need a little luck and today was one of those times."

Lee, who was batting a four day cold as well as the revived Angels' hitters, also admitted he got away with more than the usual number of mistakes.

"Fortunately, I don't remember what happened out there," said Lee, who threw 7 pitches in 4-2-3 innings while making his first start of the season. "I seem like I got two strikes on a lot of guys and had one of a sudden they'd be on second base. I didn't walk anybody, though, and I had a good sign."

Willoughby came on with two and two out in the fifth inning and the score led to go three games over Terry Humphrey two-run single. After issuing a walk to lead

the bases, he induced Joe Rudi to hit into an inning-ending force play.

Dwight Evans delivered the deciding blow on a home run later when he crashed his sixth homer of the year over the left field wall off loser Gary Ross, 9-2.

"It was a good sign," said Evans. "But I just went down and got it."

"We just didn't get the runs when we needed them," said Angels' manager Norm Sherry, whose team couldn't produce the tying run despite a leadoff triple in the seventh and a one-out double in the eighth. "We had a couple of chances, but we didn't take advantage of them."

"Seven-two is outstanding," chirped Boston manager Don Zimmer, whose team has also won nine of their last 12 games. "I would say that's a hell of a home stand."

Crenshaw lucky finishing second

DALLAS (UPI) — Raymond Floyd is hitting the golf ball quite well these days and Ben Crenshaw is not. Those were the reasons Floyd won the Byron Nelson Golf Classic Sunday. But it certainly took a while for the issue to be decided.

"Overall, when you get right down and look at it," said Crenshaw, "I'm lucky to finish second. I think I played better golf than I was 10 years old."

And, from the winner: "I just kept telling myself to keep hitting good shots and that if I did, it would be rewarded."

Floyd kept hitting good shots throughout the final holes and, as Crenshaw put it, "I just hit two bad shots."

The result was a two-shot victory for Floyd over Crenshaw, his first of the year and ninth of his 14-year career. It was a win that qualified Floyd for the World Series of Golf, all but clinched a spot on

the Ryder Cup team and brought him into the \$1 million mark in total earnings.

He overcame the hottest day of the year in Texas—temperatures reached the mid 90s over the Preston Trail Golf Club course—to fire a two-under 69 Sunday.

And it did.

Floyd reached the 15th green in two and made a 35-foot putt for a three of his own which cut his deficit to one shot. Moments later Crenshaw hit the first of those "two too many" bad shots which sailed over the 17th green and resulted in a bogey.

Now things were tied and when Floyd rolled in a six-foot birdie putt on the 17th he moved in front. Crenshaw made Floyd's victory a sure thing by pushing his tee shot on No. 18 into the woods, taking another bogey.

19th hole Torrez fills bill nicely for Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees' players who criticized the trade of Dock Ellis to the Oakland A's for Mike Torrez so far are looking foolish at the moment.

But he's a good pitcher and he'll get together and win some games for them.

"I sure hope he gets it together," said McKeon. "I thought he had good velocity on the ball today but he wasn't moving much. I still think he'll turn things around and be a consistent winner."

Torrez, meanwhile, wasn't exactly overpowering as he was touched for nine hits, including homers by rookies Mitchell Page and Wayne Gross. He also threw 153 pitches, but he insisted he could have pitched better if necessary. It's just that he isn't used to working with so many runs.

"You get lazy when you get that many runs so early," said Torrez, who raised his record to 5-1. "You lose your concentration. I also haven't been pitching much in the last couple of weeks. But this is a great team to play for. I love it."

Thurman Munson was the batting star of the Yankees' 16-hit attack with four hits, including a triple and a solo homer, and four runs scored.

"It's a lot more fun pitching than I thought then pitching at him," said Torrez.

"The Yankees made things easy for Torrez by getting five runs in the first inning. Craig Nettles' three-run homer capped the uprising and Ellis was tagged for another run in the third before Manager Jack McKeon took mercy on him and brought in reliever Jim Umberger.

In three starts for the A's, Ellis has been raked for 18 earned runs, including five homers, in 71 1/3 innings and his ERA with Oakland is a ludicrous 22.

"He was doing some things differently than he did when he was with us," Yankee Manager Billy Martin admitted. "He didn't seem to have the velocity he normally has."

Indian castoffs enjoy big games

NEW YORK (UPI) — It seems the Cleveland Indians might have fared better this year if they had kept the likes of Oscar Gamble, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss who traded away in recent years.

Gamble, hitting at a .545 clip in his last nine games, belted a two-run homer Sunday to spark the Chicago White Sox to their fifth road victory in seven games, an 8-3 decision over the slumping Indians—last in the American League East with an 8-16 record.

Meanwhile, Nettles, the defending AL homer champion, capped a live-run first inning with his fifth of the season to help the New York Yankees to their 13th win in the third inning as the Oakland A's defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-3 Sunday.

"I'm getting good pitches to hit and everybody here is swinging the bat well," said Gamble.

Gamble's fourth homer of the season, gave the White Sox a 3-1 lead in the third inning. Chet Lemon also had live hits for the White Sox who have averaged nearly six runs per game on their current road trip. Steve Stone spaced nine hits over the distance to

Indian League

win in the last 15 games, a 10-3 decision over the Oakland A's. Chambliss hit three home runs for the Yankees to lead his season's average to .300, which also includes 20 RBI.

"I'm getting good pitches to hit and everybody here is swinging the bat well," said Gamble.

Gamble's fourth homer of the season, gave the White Sox a 3-1 lead in the third inning. Chet Lemon also had live hits for the White Sox who have averaged nearly six runs per game on their current road trip. Steve Stone spaced nine hits over the distance to

Lauda injured

MADRID (UPI) — Former world champion Niki Lauda of Austria injured himself while driving a last practice lap Sunday and pulled out of the automobile Grand Prix in Spain a few hours before the start of the race.

A spokesman for the Ferrari team said Lauda bruised his seventh rib when he took a curve at high speed and was pressed by centrifugal force against the fuselage of his car.

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THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER solicits bids for various insurance coverages for one year. Sealed bids must be returned by June 2, 1977. The bids will be publicly opened at 1:30 p.m. in the Eighth District Tax Collector's office at 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Eighth District Firehouse Dispatch Office, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Signed this 4th day of May, 1977. John C. Flynn Jr., Commissioner Eighth Utilities District

RAISED RANCH - Eight rooms, four bedrooms, one and a half bath, two car garage, large living room, formal dining room, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$47,500.

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HUSBAND & WIFE Team - Part time janitorial work, East Hartford, Sunday through Thursday, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$8.00 per hour. Experience helpful. 633-6144.

DELIVERY MAN Wanted - Television and appliance delivery. Some antenna installation. Apply in person. Turnpike 27, 27 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

SECRETARY ACCOUNTING Clerk - High school graduate, good typing skills, alert attitude for figures. Hartford, Conn. Call 822-8211, Extension 229 for interview. E.O.E./M.F.

\$100.00 A WEEK and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233, K.122, Manchester, N.H. Also looking parties. Call collector person to person for Miss Carol 303-4913100.

TWO FAMILY - Built in 1974. Walking distance to hospital. Five rooms, full application for 1000 sq. ft. bedrooms and 1 bath each unit. Separate heating systems, driveways and basements. Full application. \$57,500.

MANCHESTER - Private country setting. One year old, eight room center hall colonial. Featuring light floor fireplace family room, with beamed cathedral ceiling. Eat-in kitchen, with work island. Formal dining room, front to back living room, 2 1/2 baths, four large bedrooms. Sliders to patio, two car garage, acre + plus lot.

COLONIAL - Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room with bar, fireplace, some wall-to-wall, tastefully decorated. Garage \$41,500.

RANCH - 7 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor finished, 1st floor fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, carpeted living room with separate living room, recreation room with bar, garage, and pool all on 100x150 tree lot, and what a terrific buy, give us a call.

TOP PRIORITY - This beautiful Cape was just purchased by present owners in January of this year and now must sell immediately due to transfer. So if you're looking for a Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted living room with separate living room, recreation room with bar, garage, and pool all on 100x150 tree lot, and what a terrific buy, give us a call.

ON THE GREEN - This quiet Colonial ranch on Bolton Green is waiting for new owners who want a rental income of \$250. Each side has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate utilities and driveways. Some like new, yet has an old fashioned price tag.

MIRROR IMAGE - Owner's side of this immaculate 545 Duplex completes the tenant side with rental income of \$250. Each side has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate utilities and driveways. Some like new, yet has an old fashioned price tag.

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NOTICES

LOST - Shellie (Toy Collie) in vicinity of Manchester. Reward. Call 649-4256, anytime.

LOST - Stames cat, beige, with brown markings and blue eyes. Victim Nancy & Henry Kelly, 100 Elm St., Manchester. Reward \$100.00. Call 239-3443, or 646-1383, Newark.

LOST - Envelope containing gas bill and money, in Arthur Drug Store, Main St. 649-9218.

LOST - Orange and white male cat, vicinity of Pine Street. Reward. Call 646-1201.

EMPLOYMENT

PHONE FROM home to service our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 349-7733, Newark.

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR SPECIAL TOWN AND ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING

The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN AND ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL, in said town, on Monday, May 16, 1977, at 8:00 in the evening for the following purposes:

- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Eight Hundred (\$1,800) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures for the amatee refurbishing of the Center School building play area.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Four Thousand (\$4,000) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures for the amatee refurbishing of the High School driveway.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Two Thousand Eight Hundred (\$2,800) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures for four (4) roof drains at the K-4 School.
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- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Five Hundred (\$1,500) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures to purchase three (3) Scott airpicks for the Fire Department use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Four Hundred Fifty (\$450) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures for a fire police mobile radio for the Fire Department use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-eight (\$1,268) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures for two (2) Scott airpicks for the Fire Department use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Four Hundred (\$1,400) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures for the purchase of a CB radio for Civil Preparedness use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Four Hundred (\$1,400) Dollars from the Contingency Fund to the General Highway Budget for the Gas, Oil, & Diesel Fuel category.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand One Hundred Thirty-two and 1/100 (\$1,132.11) Dollars from the cash surplus to the General Highway Budget for the Radio Repairs category.
- To reserve, consider, and act upon a budget for the Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1977 to 1978, and recommended by the Board of Finance in the amount of Two Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-Eight Hundred (\$2,250,278) Dollars.
- To authorize the Board of Selectmen and the Treasurer of said Town of Bolton to borrow on specific accounts, or otherwise, such sums of money from time to time, and at such time or times as may be necessary to meet the expenses and obligations of said Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1977 to 1978, in an amount not exceeding the appropriations authorized herebefore.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 9th day of May, 1977.

DAVID A. DRESELLY, L.S.
NORMAN J. PREUSS, L.S.
E. LEON REIVERS, L.S.
BOARD OF SELECTMEN, BOLTON

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HELICOR WELDER - Experience required on round bar. Part time. Call 646-4038.

OLY BURNER - Heating service man. Full time. Uniforms and transportation provided. Excellent benefits. 30 hourly rate. For the man who can meet our requirements. Preferably resident of South Windsor, Manchester or Vernon. Must acquire Imperial Oil, 644-1321.

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SEEKING Part Time Help - Small office. Telephone, light typing, filing. Call between 9 and 5, Monday thru Friday. 646-7240.

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- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating Four Hundred Fifty (\$450) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures for a fire police mobile radio for the Fire Department use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-eight (\$1,268) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures for two (2) Scott airpicks for the Fire Department use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Four Hundred (\$1,400) Dollars from the Contingency Fund to the General Highway Budget for the Gas, Oil, & Diesel Fuel category.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand Four Hundred (\$1,400) Dollars from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures for the purchase of a CB radio for Civil Preparedness use.
- To consider and act upon a resolution appropriating One Thousand One Hundred Thirty-two and 1/100 (\$1,132.11) Dollars from the cash surplus to the General Highway Budget for the Radio Repairs category.
- To reserve, consider, and act upon a budget for the Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1977 to 1978, and recommended by the Board of Finance in the amount of Two Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-Eight Hundred (\$2,250,278) Dollars.
- To authorize the Board of Selectmen and the Treasurer of said Town of Bolton to borrow on specific accounts, or otherwise, such sums of money from time to time, and at such time or times as may be necessary to meet the expenses and obligations of said Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1977 to 1978, in an amount not exceeding the appropriations authorized herebefore.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 9th day of May, 1977.

DAVID A. DRESELLY, L.S.
NORMAN J. PREUSS, L.S.
E. LEON REIVERS, L.S.
BOARD OF SELECTMEN, BOLTON

PHILBRICK AGENCY Realtors 646-4200

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Help Wanted 13

SEWING MACHINE Operator with drapery experience. Call between 9 and 5, Monday thru Friday. 646-7286.

STEADY WORK - Reliable, hard worker, who wants steady employment, good income. Call 528-6700 between 9-2 only.

PART TIME Work - For man or woman to service magazine display racks in Manchester area. Must be available Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5-9 p.m. Call 643-2966.

NOW accepting applications for full time employment. Call 528-3600 between 9 and 2 only.

Medical Laboratory Needs - Part time person to draw blood. Must be available for house calls. Pleasant atmosphere. Call 643-2966.

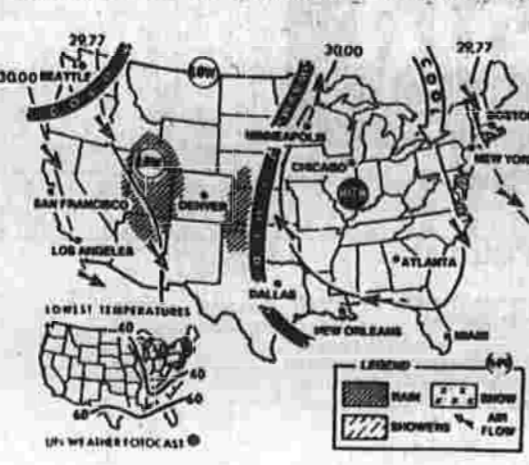
SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to person. Call 643-2966.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31 Painting-Papering 32 Building-Contracting 33
ODD JOBS, cleaning cellars and attics. Moving large appliances...
HOME MANCHERS Roto Tilled - Manchester, Bolton and Vernon area. Call 745-9015.

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Tuesday, May 10. During Monday night, rain or showers will be found over parts of the mid Rockies and central Plains.

DOG-BIRDS-PETS 42 Rooms for Rent 52
DOG OBEDIENCE Classes - \$10 for complete live-week course. Evening and Saturday classes available. 649-1103.



MANCHESTER - Ideal for elderly. Two rooms plus full bathroom. Nice yard. Call anytime. 646-4356.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

These Used Cars Must Be Sold! YOU SAVE!

Inventory of used cars including 1973 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon, 1973 Pontiac Gran Safari Wagon, 1975 Olds Delta 88, 1974 Olds Delta 88, etc. with prices and features.

Let us suggest a fair market price for your property (no obligation) JOHN F. SHANNON REALTOR 568-5660

KEITH REAL ESTATE 172 E. Center St. 648-4128 649-1822

MANCHESTER - Super clean, Two Bedroom Ranch. Convenient location. Call 648-5880, 528-5827.

OVERSEEN SEVEN Room - Full dormered Cape with breezeway and 2-car garage. Three bedrooms, 12 King, 1 1/2 baths, large formal dining room.

Rummage Sale Stanley Circle South United Methodist Church COOPER HALL - 9-12 AM TUESDAY, MAY 10th

SWIMMING POOLS Buy now for early spring installation. Free estimates.

ALL OF THESE CARS CARRY FORD MOTOR CO 12 MONTH 12000 MILE EXTENDED WARRANTY!

75 COUGAR XR-7 \$4595 76 MARK IV \$9595 76 MONARCH \$3995 75 FORD ELITE \$4295 75 FORD F-100 \$3695 76 CONET \$3495

WATCH FOR MORIARTY BROTHERS & WTIC FARRAH FAWCETT LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST! Listen to WTIC 1080 Radio for details.

NEW LOW PRICES DAMATO ENTERPRISES 646-1021

USED CARS 1973 FORD PINTO \$2195 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2195 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2295 1975 DATSUN B-210 \$2650 1973 FORD LTD WAGON \$2595 1973 FORD PINTO \$2195 1972 FORD PINTO \$1795 1975 BOBCAT WAGON \$3195 1976 FORD GRANADA \$4395

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC. 315 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 643-2145

You Owe It To Yourself... BUICK OPEL ECONOMY PERFORMANCE SAVINGS A 'Sign of the Times!' SAMPLE BUY 1977 BUICK OPEL Model 77, Stock #7512, White, 4 speed, bucket seats, body side stripe, 4 cylinder. List Price \$3392 Discount 297 SALE PRICE \$3095 CHARTER OAK BUICK

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS! USED CARS 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 1974 PLYMOUTH SEBRING 1972 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK 1974 MERCURY CAPRI 1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO 1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO

RENT-A-CAR by DAY • WEEK • MONTH Also Long Term Leasing on Any Make or Model DAILY RENTALS FROM \$8.00 PER DAY 10¢ A MILE SCRANTON MOTORS, INC. 872-9145 643-1181

FREE DISHWASHER Mother's Day Sell-abration 12 foot wide three bedroom, Meriden, 35,485. Owner anxious, will consider offers.

PLAZA HOMES 1348 Wilbur Cross Highway Berlin Tnsp. Berlin, Conn. 1-828-0369