

Update

Cold Rocks

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — A University of New Hampshire geology professor and four students are going to spend their winter in Antarctica's summer, charting movement of rock glaciers to learn more about the world climate changes.

The UNH team left last week on their three-month far southern trek, where they will work under a 24-hour-a-day sun in winds that sometimes gust up to 120 mph.

But it will be relatively warm by Antarctic standards. Summertime temperatures average about 21 degrees Fahrenheit on the world's southernmost continent.

For Paul Mayewski, glacier specialist leading the expedition, it is his seventh trip since 1962 to what he describes as the "stark and spectacular" Antarctic.

The geologist said rock glaciers may help scientists understand the world's more "recent" climate changes — those taking place in the past few hundred thousand years.

The team plans to return in February, bringing back samples for more study in New Hampshire. The expedition was funded with a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The Antarctic is well-suited for study because things change very slowly. Mayewski said he once returned to a study site to find a footprint he had left a year earlier.

"Extremely high mountains about up out of the ice and there's no civilization or vegetation to round it off," he said.

Accompanying Mayewski are undergraduate students David Vohalem of New York City and Roger Goldenberg of Berlin, and

graduate students John Hassinger of Chatham, N.J., and Peter Jeschke of Durham. All are enrolled in the department of earth sciences.

Skater Scolded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hearing Officer Kay Cattell scolded a 25-year-old man arrested for skating at high speeds through downtown crowds, then returned his skates.

Doug McGuire was arrested Sep. 25 and booked on suspicion of endangering public safety.

"I admonished him to be concerned for the good of others, and not to go skating through crowds at 20 mph," the City Attorney's hearing officer said Monday.

Miss Cattell, following the reprimand, ordered police to return McGuire's skates, which were confiscated at the time of his arrest.

Perfect Gift

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An Arkansas businesswoman manufacturing what could be the perfect Christmas gift for anyone frustrated at Iran's hold on the United States — an Ayatollah Khomeini dart board.

"We call it the cock-omaniac dartboard," John Gorman said Monday. "It is designed to help Americans vent the anger they may feel at Iran, where Muslim students have held Americans hostage for more than three weeks with the Ayatollah's blessing."

"It would give people a way to say something — even if it's just hanging a picture of the guy up on the wall with a thousand darts in it," Gorman said.

Biggest Lemon

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear forces will present a lemon birthday cake Friday to their biggest enemy — the Vermont Yankee atomic power plant in Vernon which began commercial operation Nov. 30, 1972.

Spokesmen for the Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance said Monday they will also sing "Happy Birthday" to the plant in a mock party.

"Seven years of bad luck is enough," alliance spokeswoman Michelle Starr said. "Seven years of radioactive leaks, faulty designs, the potential of catastrophe and even bumped monitoring panels is more than enough."

didn't refer to Mrs. Duley's request but board member Lee Belanger said, while approving the challenge, that she thought she would question the representatives as to why they voted in favor of the bill.

Ronald Paullo, a resident of the Lake Street area, said in effect he would agree with Mrs. Duley because he questioned the feasibility of fighting a law that hasn't yet been tried.

Janet Duley, who had filled a vacancy on the school board for a short time, but lost her seat in the Nov. 6 elections, questioned why they feel about the request.

During its discussion the board

proposed the CABE request. Robert Schwartz, another board member, agreed the money should be paid. "I think we have to fight it because it would put tremendous limitations on the way we operate. It would force our negotiations to go along certain paths," he said.

CABE officials said they feel the issues involved are of profound importance to every school district in the state noting that the question of whether local education issues will be decided by outside parties, responsible to neither the local school boards, nor to the communities, is central to the concept of local governance.

Another Vernon board member, Devra Baum, concurred with Schwartz and Frouly but said she would like it recorded the Vernon board is committing itself, now, only to the \$640 and not committing itself to any further expenditures.

Mrs. Belanger added it seems clear to her the legislation would be detrimental. "I don't like power taken away from the board," she said.

Frouly also said, "Arbitration is a procedure by which very little can be gained and much is to be lost. Once it goes to arbitration it's out of our control. They are going to tell us what we can do. This is a mandatory arbitration clause. It's something we don't like and we don't want," he said. CREC officials, in making the request of the board, forwarded that organized labor is expected to fight as hard to keep binding arbitration as it did to get the law passed. They said at stake is the ability of a local board, and the school district it represents, to make fundamental decisions concerning the management of the school district.

\$640 Voted to Fight Arbitration

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

VERNON — Despite a plea from an ex-board member, the Board of Education voted unanimously Monday night to give the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (CABE) \$640 to help finance a suit against legislation concerning local best offer binding arbitration for teachers.

Janet Duley, who had filled a vacancy on the school board for a short time, but lost her seat in the Nov. 6 elections, questioned why they feel about the request.

During its discussion the board

proposed the CABE request. Robert Schwartz, another board member, agreed the money should be paid. "I think we have to fight it because it would put tremendous limitations on the way we operate. It would force our negotiations to go along certain paths," he said.

CABE officials said they feel the issues involved are of profound importance to every school district in the state noting that the question of whether local education issues will be decided by outside parties, responsible to neither the local school boards, nor to the communities, is central to the concept of local governance.

Another Vernon board member, Devra Baum, concurred with Schwartz and Frouly but said she would like it recorded the Vernon board is committing itself, now, only to the \$640 and not committing itself to any further expenditures.

Mrs. Belanger added it seems clear to her the legislation would be detrimental. "I don't like power taken away from the board," she said.

Frouly also said, "Arbitration is a procedure by which very little can be gained and much is to be lost. Once it goes to arbitration it's out of our control. They are going to tell us what we can do. This is a mandatory arbitration clause. It's something we don't like and we don't want," he said. CREC officials, in making the request of the board, forwarded that organized labor is expected to fight as hard to keep binding arbitration as it did to get the law passed. They said at stake is the ability of a local board, and the school district it represents, to make fundamental decisions concerning the management of the school district.

proposed the CABE request. Robert Schwartz, another board member, agreed the money should be paid. "I think we have to fight it because it would put tremendous limitations on the way we operate. It would force our negotiations to go along certain paths," he said.

CABE officials said they feel the issues involved are of profound importance to every school district in the state noting that the question of whether local education issues will be decided by outside parties, responsible to neither the local school boards, nor to the communities, is central to the concept of local governance.

Another Vernon board member, Devra Baum, concurred with Schwartz and Frouly but said she would like it recorded the Vernon board is committing itself, now, only to the \$640 and not committing itself to any further expenditures.

Mrs. Belanger added it seems clear to her the legislation would be detrimental. "I don't like power taken away from the board," she said.

Frouly also said, "Arbitration is a procedure by which very little can be gained and much is to be lost. Once it goes to arbitration it's out of our control. They are going to tell us what we can do. This is a mandatory arbitration clause. It's something we don't like and we don't want," he said. CREC officials, in making the request of the board, forwarded that organized labor is expected to fight as hard to keep binding arbitration as it did to get the law passed. They said at stake is the ability of a local board, and the school district it represents, to make fundamental decisions concerning the management of the school district.

proposed the CABE request. Robert Schwartz, another board member, agreed the money should be paid. "I think we have to fight it because it would put tremendous limitations on the way we operate. It would force our negotiations to go along certain paths," he said.

CABE officials said they feel the issues involved are of profound importance to every school district in the state noting that the question of whether local education issues will be decided by outside parties, responsible to neither the local school boards, nor to the communities, is central to the concept of local governance.

Another Vernon board member, Devra Baum, concurred with Schwartz and Frouly but said she would like it recorded the Vernon board is committing itself, now, only to the \$640 and not committing itself to any further expenditures.

Mrs. Belanger added it seems clear to her the legislation would be detrimental. "I don't like power taken away from the board," she said.

Frouly also said, "Arbitration is a procedure by which very little can be gained and much is to be lost. Once it goes to arbitration it's out of our control. They are going to tell us what we can do. This is a mandatory arbitration clause. It's something we don't like and we don't want," he said. CREC officials, in making the request of the board, forwarded that organized labor is expected to fight as hard to keep binding arbitration as it did to get the law passed. They said at stake is the ability of a local board, and the school district it represents, to make fundamental decisions concerning the management of the school district.

proposed the CABE request. Robert Schwartz, another board member, agreed the money should be paid. "I think we have to fight it because it would put tremendous limitations on the way we operate. It would force our negotiations to go along certain paths," he said.

CABE officials said they feel the issues involved are of profound importance to every school district in the state noting that the question of whether local education issues will be decided by outside parties, responsible to neither the local school boards, nor to the communities, is central to the concept of local governance.

Another Vernon board member, Devra Baum, concurred with Schwartz and Frouly but said she would like it recorded the Vernon board is committing itself, now, only to the \$640 and not committing itself to any further expenditures.

Mrs. Belanger added it seems clear to her the legislation would be detrimental. "I don't like power taken away from the board," she said.

Frouly also said, "Arbitration is a procedure by which very little can be gained and much is to be lost. Once it goes to arbitration it's out of our control. They are going to tell us what we can do. This is a mandatory arbitration clause. It's something we don't like and we don't want," he said. CREC officials, in making the request of the board, forwarded that organized labor is expected to fight as hard to keep binding arbitration as it did to get the law passed. They said at stake is the ability of a local board, and the school district it represents, to make fundamental decisions concerning the management of the school district.

proposed the CABE request. Robert Schwartz, another board member, agreed the money should be paid. "I think we have to fight it because it would put tremendous limitations on the way we operate. It would force our negotiations to go along certain paths," he said.

CABE officials said they feel the issues involved are of profound importance to every school district in the state noting that the question of whether local education issues will be decided by outside parties, responsible to neither the local school boards, nor to the communities, is central to the concept of local governance.

Another Vernon board member, Devra Baum, concurred with Schwartz and Frouly but said she would like it recorded the Vernon board is committing itself, now, only to the \$640 and not committing itself to any further expenditures.

Mrs. Belanger added it seems clear to her the legislation would be detrimental. "I don't like power taken away from the board," she said.

Frouly also said, "Arbitration is a procedure by which very little can be gained and much is to be lost. Once it goes to arbitration it's out of our control. They are going to tell us what we can do. This is a mandatory arbitration clause. It's something we don't like and we don't want," he said. CREC officials, in making the request of the board, forwarded that organized labor is expected to fight as hard to keep binding arbitration as it did to get the law passed. They said at stake is the ability of a local board, and the school district it represents, to make fundamental decisions concerning the management of the school district.

Firefighters To Go Co-Ed

COVENTRY — The Coventry Volunteer Fire Association has put out a call to women and youth as well as to the traditional male cadre that have dominated the firefighters' group for so many years.

President Jeff Vannais said the volunteers are seeking residents "who are interested in helping their neighbors" and that both men and women are welcome to join.

Moreover, a junior member section is being opened for persons between the ages of 14 and 15. "These persons may join with parental consent to assist the fire department in non-hazardous activity and to begin learning about firefighting and first aid," Vannais explained.

The fire department in the southern part of the town runs the ambulance service and the diving squad in addition to its regular activities. Training classes and drills for new members are scheduled to begin soon. "Our greatest need is for persons available during the weekday hours," the president noted.

Volunteers may receive further information by calling Vannais at 742-9949 or CHIEF Robert Brovatt at 742-7722. Applications also will be accepted at the association's "open house" slated for Dec. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the firehouse on Main Street near the Town Garage.

The open house ceremonies will include a dedication at 3 p.m. A new ambulance will be on display along with the rest of the association's equipment.

Literature will be available on smoke detectors and wood stoves. Vannais, who is also the town's fire marshal, claims that many of the fire problems recently encountered have stemmed from ignorance about alternative methods of heating. "Nothing is safe if used improperly," he warned.

"Many residents are trying to beat the fuel crunch by installing wood stoves, using kerosene heaters, and buying quartz heaters or other devices. Wood stoves are by far the biggest problem. These necessarily involve some sort of structural changes, and therefore should be covered in the planning and installation stages of a building permit."

Such permits are granted by John Willaeger, the town's building inspector, who can offer information on installation. Insurance companies have withheld payments for fire damage resulting from stoves which were improperly installed.

For electric devices Vannais suggests that the circuit be checked to assure that it can handle the additional load. The unit should be used in a place where it will not come into contact with combustible materials. The marshal recommends the installation of a smoke detector wherever alternative methods are being used. "They must be placed correctly and the batteries maintained year after year," he said.

Energy Seminar Theme

HARTFORD — The Regional Forum of the Capitol Region Council of Governments will sponsor a workshop Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hartford Graduate Center's seminar hall, 275 Windsor St.

Electric cars, efficient driving techniques, and carpooling, improved air quality, and energy savings and consumer tips will be discussed and debated. The theme of the workshop will be "Getting There."

The presentations will feature a demonstration by Solargen of Bloomfield, an electric car distributor, discussions by Roy Coughlin, environmental affairs specialist, a member of the governor's Ride-Sharing Task Force and the National Ride-Sharing Task force, a presentation by Richard Ostler, director of public relations for Atlantic Richfield Co. of Connecticut, presentation by Len Bruckman, director of environmental planning for the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and one by James Sullivan, director of environmental planning for the Department of Transportation, and one by Sharon Francis.

Public Records

Marriage licenses — Richard A. Gardella and Diane Gagnon, both of Hartford.

Robert Eckert of Middletown and Sandra Androski of Manchester.

William Lyons of Medford, Mass. and Deborah White of Boston, Dec. 1 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Michael Nichols and Brenda D. Wilson, both of Manchester.

Warranty deeds — John P. Crowley to Donald N. Jukad and Karen Jukad, property at 167-169 Maple St., \$78,000.

Fred A. Otter Jr. and Kathleen M. Otter to Jean Freeman, 12 Dorset Lane, \$80,000.

Richard A. Gardella and Ann M. Gardella, property at 126 Highland St., conveyance tax \$52.25.

Town of Manchester to Bugnack's Special Meats Product Inc., Lot No. 14 of the Buckland Industrial Park, \$22,500.

John Crealey and Janet B. Crealey to Ralph Armstrong and J. Esther Armstrong, property at 115 Wetherell St., \$62,800.

Certificate of attachment — Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. to the property at 85 Constance Drive, \$5,000.

Prepared Fidelity Corp. property at 60 Hilliard St., \$200,000.

Area Police

South Windsor — Ronald Tourville, 42, of 35 Ginger Lane, East Hartford, was charged Monday with having a weapon in a motor vehicle and failure to stop for three stop signs.

Police said they were called to 949 Pleasant Valley Road where Tourville's daughter was visiting a male companion. Tourville was allegedly banging on the doors and when police arrived, he left and in the process of being chased by police he went through three stop signs.

Police said when stopped he allegedly had on his person, some shot gun shells and it was found that he had a loaded shotgun in his car, police said.

He was released on a \$50 cash bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on Dec. 14.

Informational Meeting

BOLTON — The Board of Education informational meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bolton Center School. The agenda includes reports on college placement tests, sciolism screening, a pre-kindergarten program and the procedure for reporting fires.

At 7:30 p.m. the school board will have a special meeting to discuss an early retirement plan for teachers.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/28/79. Tuesday night will find snow in the vicinity of the Great Lakes region while rain and showers over most of the Atlantic coastal states. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere across the nation.

Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny, breezy and mild today. High 58 to 63, 16 C. Fair tonight. Low 40 to 45. Wednesday mostly cloudy and windy with chance of showers. High 55 to 60. Probability of rain 10 to 20 percent today.

and tonight and 40 Wednesday. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph diminishing to 10 to 20 mph this afternoon. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight increasing to 20 to 30 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound — Westerly flow of cooler drier air over area today. Low in Oklahoma will move northeast into the Ohio valley tonight. West to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots today, gradually decreasing to 10 to 20 knots by late afternoon. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts on Wednesday. Fairly cloudy today increasing cloudiness tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy with showers likely. Visibility 5 miles or more today through Wednesday except 1 to 3 miles locally less than 1 mile in showers Wednesday. Wave height 2 to 4 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight increasing Wednesday.

Extended Forecast — Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair weather Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs mostly in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 30s and lower. Thursday morning falling to the upper 20s and 30s by Saturday morning.

Vermont County: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with chance of local showers or furies. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 35 to 45. Low in the 30s at first then 25 to 35.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s.

Across the Nation

City	Fst	Ht	Lo	Miami Beach	pc	76
Albuquerque	pc	52	30	Minneapolis	cy	37
Anchorage	pc	50	30	Nashville	pc	61
Asheville	c	60	22	New Orleans	pc	74
Atlanta	c	63	20	New York	pc	58
Billings	c	63	20	Okahoma City	pc	61
Birmingham	pc	62	41	Omaha	pc	49
Boston	pc	60	40	Philadelphia	pc	68
Brownsville, Tx.	pc	60	40	Phoenix	pc	72
Buffalo	pc	64	45	Pittsburgh	pc	65
Charleston, S.C.	pc	72	51	Portland, Me.	pc	58
Charlotte, N.C.	c	62	38	Portland, Or.	pc	43
Chicago	c	46	36	Providence	pc	49
Cleveland	pc	62	41	Richmond	c	73
Columbus	pc	60	38	St. Louis	r	50
Dallas	pc	68	58	Salt Lake City	pc	37
Denver	pc	28	12	San Antonio	pc	76
Des Moines	cy	45	34	San Diego	c	68
Detroit	c	76	50	San Francisco	c	57
El Paso	c	76	50	San Juan	pc	84
Hartford	c	65	40	Seattle	pc	40
Honolulu	c	80	62	Spokane	pc	22
Houston	pc	78	63	Tampa	c	76
Indianapolis	cy	57	31	Washington	pc	74
Jackson, Miss.	pc	69	45	Wichita	cy	50
Jacksonville	pc	72	51	Wichita, c-clearing, cy-		
Kansas City	c	46	38	cloudy; f-air; hz-haze; m-		
Las Vegas	cy	62	46	missing; pc-partly cloudy; r-		
Little Rock	c	69	39	rain; m-hazy; sm-smoke;		
Los Angeles	cy	54	34	sn-snow; sy-sunny; ts-		
Louisville	cy	59	47	thundersrns; w-windy.		
Memphis	pc	59	47			

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1979 with 34 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American historian Charles Beard was born Nov. 27, 1874.

On this date in history:

In 1901, the War Department authorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commissioned officers.

In 1945, President Harry Truman named Gen. George Marshall special representative to China.

In 1968, President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied differences over the Suez Canal had weakened American-British-French accord in the Western Alliance.

In 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot and killed in San Francisco by a former City supervisor.

Peopletalk

The Best Plans Sometimes Fail

A CLASSIC STORY: The trouble with garage sales is that sometimes a person goes intending to sell and ends up buying. That's the problem.

Richard Carpenter, of the singing Carpenters, ran into at the fifth annual Newport Beach Auto Auction in California Sunday. Cleaning out his garage, Carpenter brought 18 of his 92 classic autos to get rid of the "excess." But before a one of them sold, Carpenter bought a 1966 Mustang convertible for a record \$49,200. He finally managed to sell four of his own cars, including a 1968 Chrysler Imperial for a record \$14,000. The Doobie Brothers also were at the auction, and buying.

Sharing

The Leakey family is as much a dynasty in anthropology as the Kennedys in politics and the Wallendas in the circus. This week one of the family's scions, Richard Leakey, director of Kenya's National Museums, is in a London Hospital for test that might lead to a kidney transplant.

Hospital sources say the donor would be younger brother, Philip. 30. Philip calls the matter "a family affair" and won't talk about it, but is waiting in Nairobi for word of whether the operation is on. The two are sons of Louis and Mary Leakey, whose excavations at Olduvai Gorge in East Africa reshaped scientists' views of early man.

Fishy Story

Have you heard the about the boat that got away? Country singer Merle Haggard can tell you all about it. Haggard, who feels as lonely without his fishing boat as a 12-string guitar with 11 strings, was looking forward to getting the boat back from the repair shop, where he sent it last summer. To celebrate, he decided on a day of fishing. He tied the fishing boat to his houseboat. He prepared his gear. He looked again — and got that old-time sinking feeling.

Except for the end with the rope, his boat — new motor, new upholstery, new carpeting and all — was under water.

Quote of the Day

Richard Burton, during a pause in the filming of his latest movie, "Circle of Two," which co-stars Tatum O'Neal: "Life can be terribly unfair. Just when I look younger and better than I've looked for years, I'm playing a burnt-out old man."

Glimpses

Singer composer Melissa Manchester. The Village People. Dr. Hook and Nicolette Larson will give a Toys for Tots benefit concert Dec. 2 at the 15,000-seat Omni Theater in Atlanta. — Sorano Anna Mofio, who has been sidelined with a serious illness, returned to Stockholm's concert house and critics said she never performed better. — To emphasize togetherness, the 11th annual Dove Awards show of the gospel music association, set for March 26, will be hosted by husband and wife teams Rosslyn Carter and Joan Baez met Monday to discuss coordinating aid to the Cambodian refugees.

Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Connecticut: 060.

Massachusetts: 2284.

New Hampshire: 1562; Sunday, 5264.

Rhode Island: 5622.

Have a Complaint?

News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Brubaker, managing editor, 643-7711.

Opinion — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Energy Seminar Theme

HARTFORD — The Regional Forum of the Capitol Region Council of Governments will sponsor a workshop Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hartford Graduate Center's seminar hall, 275 Windsor St.

Electric cars, efficient driving techniques, and carpooling, improved air quality, and energy savings and consumer tips will be discussed and debated. The theme of the workshop will be "Getting There."

The presentations will feature a demonstration by Solargen of Bloomfield, an electric car distributor, discussions by Roy Coughlin, environmental affairs specialist, a member of the governor's Ride-Sharing Task Force and the National Ride-Sharing Task force, a presentation by Richard Ostler, director of public relations for Atlantic Richfield Co. of Connecticut, presentation by Len Bruckman, director of environmental planning for the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and one by James Sullivan, director of environmental planning for the Department of Transportation, and one by Sharon Francis.

PZC Approves Amendment To Allow Relocation

MANCHESTER — An amendment passed last night by the Planning and Zoning Commission allows The M and R Package Store on Tollard Turnpike to relocate about 2,000 feet from the present store.

The relocation had been debated in last October when owners of the Dry Gulch Package Store on Rt. 83 in Vernon claimed a new store would hurt their business.

In other business the board also voted to ask the Capitol Region Council of Governments to develop regulations for erosion and sediment control and acquire protection. Presently, the commission can only control developments larger than four acres.

The regulations would establish minimal requirements for all developments regardless of size.

"This won't add a lot of responsibility, just establish the minimal requirements such as stabilizing an area with seeding to control erosion, etc.," Town Planner Alan Lamson said.

He don't want a complicated document, he noted, but we do want to know what other towns have done.

The board also decided to schedule a January public hearing on a specific island wetlands project of the Manchester Community College.

The college, preparing for construction, asked to build a dike at the east end of a pond. Also the college is considering excavating the pond for recreational purposes.

The commission endorsed the remaining requests of the Manchester Linear Park Committee. All but approximately six of the 27 requests directed to the Department of Transportation have been resolved. The DOT is extending 146 into inland wetlands.

Retrial for Asherman Rejected by High Court

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has denied a request for a new trial for Steven Asherman, convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of a medical school classmate, rejecting defense claims the jury acted improperly.

In his motion for a new trial, defense attorney Maxwell Heiman charged that the jury smuggled a belt and shirt into the jury room to conduct an improper experiment to see whether the Asherman could have moved Arano's body after the slaying.

But Missal said the experiment was "consistent" with trial testimony.

Heiman had also charged that jury foreman Warden Henry had stabbed a tree more than 100 times to see if his hand would be bruised by the force. Arano was found with more than 100 stab wounds on his face, back, buttocks and legs.

Missal said in an 11-page ruling that "any activities of the jury which might be considered improper were harmless." He said Asherman's attorney "failed to prove that the allegations of jury misconduct were improper."

Four Solons Ranked High By Business

MANCHESTER — Four local legislators earned a good rating from the Connecticut Business and Industry Association by voting for the association's position on three bills, while one legislator opposed the association.

Sen. David Barry voted for a industrial hostage bill that would provide a 30-day notice prior to any planned layout and a 90-day notice for relocation to another state. He was joined in opposing the CIBA by Sen. Rep. Francis Mahoney who missed the votes due to illness.

defeating the bill were Walter Joyner and Abraham Glassman.

Rep. Barry also voted for a homestead exemption which would have allowed \$500 for any residential property with not more than three dwelling units, which the CIBA opposed, and the Senate defeated.

The Legislature unanimously passed an apprenticeship law credit. This provides a \$3000 per year credit for each new apprenticeship created in the metal and machine trades.

Rep. Francis Mahoney missed the votes due to illness.

Manchester Evening Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

Have a Complaint?

News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Brubaker, managing editor, 643-7711.

Opinion — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Public Records

Marriage licenses — Richard A. Gardella and Diane Gagnon, both of Hartford.

Robert Eckert of Middletown and Sandra Androski of Manchester.

William Lyons of Medford, Mass. and Deborah White of Boston, Dec. 1 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Michael Nichols and Brenda D. Wilson, both of Manchester.

Warranty deeds — John P. Crowley to Donald N. Jukad and Karen Jukad, property at 167-169 Maple St., \$78,000.

Fred A. Otter Jr. and Kathleen M. Otter to Jean Freeman, 12 Dorset Lane, \$80,000.

Richard A. Gardella and Ann M. Gardella, property at 126 Highland St., conveyance tax \$52.25.

Town of Manchester to Bugnack's Special Meats Product Inc., Lot No. 14 of the Buckland Industrial Park, \$22,500.

John Crealey and Janet B. Crealey to Ralph Armstrong and J. Esther Armstrong, property at 115 Wetherell St., \$62,800.

Certificate of attachment — Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. to the property at 85 Constance Drive, \$5,000.

Prepared Fidelity Corp. property at 60 Hilliard St., \$200,000.

Area Police

South Windsor — Ronald Tourville, 42, of 35 Ginger Lane, East Hartford, was charged Monday with having a weapon in a motor vehicle and failure to stop for three stop signs.

Police said they were called to 949 Pleasant Valley Road where Tourville's daughter was visiting a male companion. Tourville was allegedly banging

Test of Arbitration

Two Manchester public employee bargaining unions may be the first to test the workings of Connecticut's new binding arbitration law.

School administrators and teachers are facing the prospect of wage and benefit settlements determined by those who do not have an interest either in the community or the individual's well-being.

In theory binding arbitration for public employees is a noble recourse circumventing the prospect of a strike by public employees.

But the wisdom of arbitration's theory may be lost when it is realized those who will decide what employees

will earn (or what taxpayers must pay) won't be in a position to know what the community is capable of raising without undue hardship.

Binding arbitration is not a cure-all to public wage disputes.

It takes out of local hands those decisions the elected officials in a community are in the best position to make.

Those on both sides of the bargaining table have had the pressure to reach a hard-fought negotiated settlement removed with the new law giving the state the right to accept one or the other's last best offer.

Since Connecticut's binding arbitration process is un-

tested both sides of the negotiating process are taking a chance in letting vital wage and benefit issues go to the point of no return... binding arbitration.

We hope government labor unions and management teams don't rely on arbitration as a crutch to avoid reality, nail-biting, table-thumping, tooth jarring bargaining.

It will prove to be a mistake if Hartford dictates what Manchester must pay or what Manchester's public employees will earn.

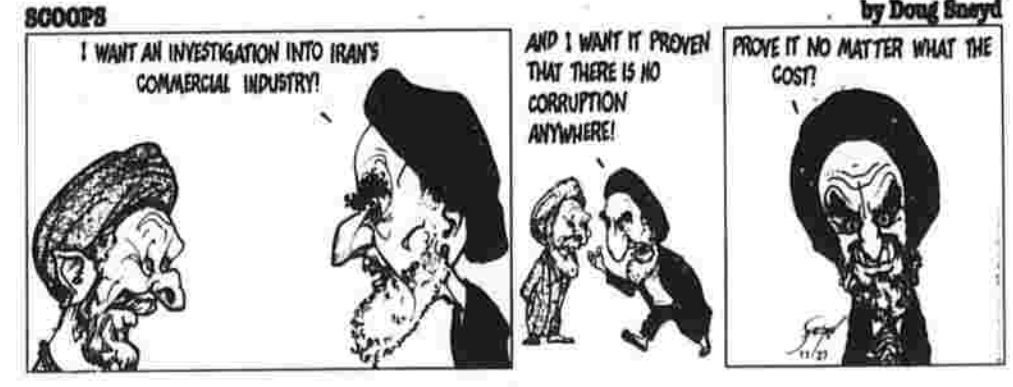
We urge all those involved in public-sector negotiations to use binding arbitration only as a last resort averting

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

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
 Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Member, United Press International

Customer Service — 643-8848
 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
 Steven Perry, Executive Editor
 Frank A. Workman, Managing Editor
 Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

Opinion



by Doug Boney

Congressional Quarterly

A Look at Candidate Brown

By WARDEN MOXLEY
 WASHINGTON — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has picked more curiosity and caused more consternation than almost any other political personality in recent years.

Like his native California, Brown is a mixture of the traditional and the unorthodox, the practical and the idealistic, the contemplative and the restless. And also like California, that sometimes makes him hard for the rest of the nation to understand.

Brown's questioning of traditional American politics is what distinguishes him from other presidential aspirants and most other politicians in general. His often bold, sometimes startling, ideas have brought the 41-year-old Brown both praise and scorn.

Detractors claim he fits into one new idea to another, some of them contradictory. Critics also charge that he challenges institutions for the sake of the challenge and is sometimes arrogant and insensitive in the process.

But supporters argue that Brown is zeroing in on some of the basic problems facing America in the 1980s, warning Americans of what must be done to ensure the country's political stage in 1974 when he was elected governor of the nation's largest state.

Two years later, he made a sporadic though highly appealing run for the Democratic presidential nomination, winning three primaries and backing two winning uncommitted delegate slates. But his entry into the contest was too late to stop the momentum Jimmy Carter had built up in earlier primaries.

Re-elected by a landslide margin last year to a second term as govern-

or, Brown saw his name immediately enter speculation for the 1980 presidential race. His espousal in his inaugural address of a national constitutional convention to propose a federal balanced budget amendment captured national attention and has formed a major theme of his presidential campaign.

Often Brown's approach to the issues involves seeking a synthesis of seemingly conflicting ideas. He attacks federal regulations and bureaucratic language as utter gibberish but envisages a prominent role for government in such fields as energy, mass transit and new technology. But he is strongly opposed to the expansion of nuclear power.

Like many conservatives, he champions the old-fashioned virtues of discipline and individual responsibility and deplors the self-gratification ethic. But he also works hard to bring minorities and women into the mainstream of American life.

In this way, Brown apparently is trying to create a new consensus, combining traditional conservative and liberal values. He seemingly hopes to transcend current political divisions and gather a new coalition for the 1980s.

But the distance between endorsement of a balanced budget convention and the national amendment and his closeness to left-wing activists Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda, whom Brown recently has cultivated, may be too great.

How long he can satisfy his disparate allies depends on whether old political reactions can be overcome. If they cannot, each end of the political spectrum may be alienated by Brown's actions toward the other.

Brown, however, did not get to the governor's office primarily by the force of his new ideas or actions. His main asset was that the was

Tough Choices Made to Get Fuel Funds

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—At the expense of some of this town's families who have gone without hot water and cooking



Student Protest
A howling and screaming mob of sabre rattling young men in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Monday, demanding the death of President Carter and the former

perspective. Some people have not had a cooking source in the summer so people wouldn't freeze in the winter. The funds are that limited."

Ms. Joanne Mikoleit, who coordinates the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Fuel Bank said Monday, "We've made some tough decisions that have to be put in

The town's emergency fuel aid program, passed by the Board of Directors this autumn, is a loan program. Thus, if the recipient is unable to pay back the loan and all extensions of the loan are exhausted, a lien would be placed against the loan recipient's property.

Ms. Mikoleit said this knowledge scares many elderly away from participation in the program. She said for many, their home is all they have and they see even a \$150 lien against their property as the beginning of losing all they have."

Ms. Mikoleit said in contrast to the town's loan program, the MACC fuel program is a flat grant. The MACC program concentrates on aiding the elderly, the sick and those with small children.

Ms. Mikoleit said she often finds these people have income that is just a few dollars above poverty guidelines and that they do not qualify for any existing state or federal programs. Added to this, she said, is reluctance to ask for aid.

Last year the MACC program provided 38 families with \$2,200 in fuel aid. Due to the increase in the cost of fuel, and the demands being made by oil companies that homeowners pay C.O.D., Ms. Mikoleit said she is concerned the MACC program will not even be able to help as many as were helped last year.

"The MACC office has received 25 requests in the past two months totalling \$5,500. As our greatest concern has been for the cold months ahead we have refused the majority of these requests, paying only \$350 in cases where there was a health problem or very young children.

"I would say that the need for money for emergency energy will be at least \$10,000 and possibly \$20-25,000," Ms. Mikoleit said.

While the state also has a program that aids the working poor called "Warm Thy Neighbor" any money sent to this state program by Manchester residents is not automatically returned to the needy in this community.

open every nite 'til
 (except sat. - closed sun.)
 felt squares
 • all colors
FAIRWAY
 the miracle of man's hand
 downtown manchester
 every little thing!

Letters

Holocaust Retort

To the editor:
 This is in response to the ill-chosen and misinformed comments of Mr. Frank Lupien concerning about Holocaust at last week's meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors.

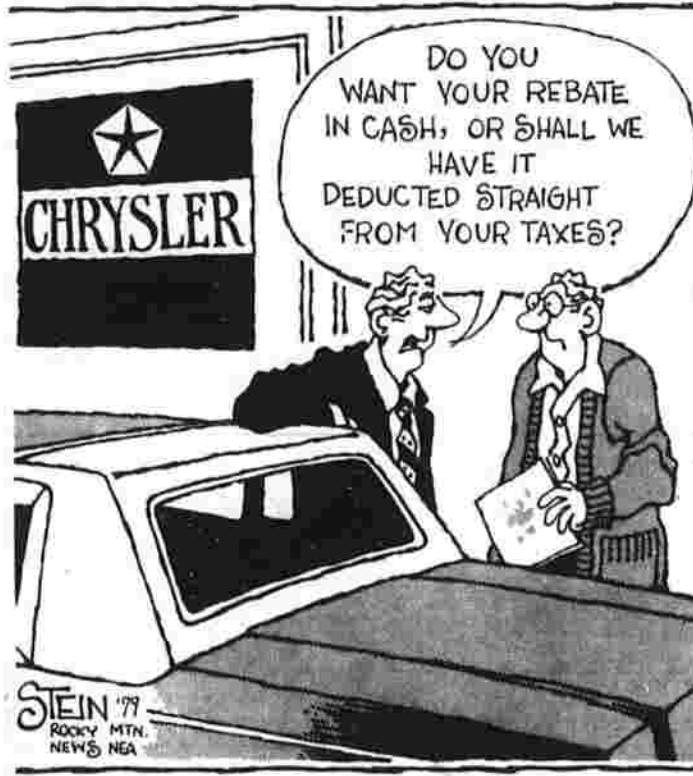
What is most distressing is the continued efforts by various individuals to disprove the wanton destruction of six million Jews by Nazi Germany, not as an act of war, but under the cover of World War II. The destruction of the European Jewish civilization is so well documented by so many eminent historians and records that it is hard to believe the event is still a question in anyone's mind.

I also resent his efforts to equate the wartime actions of the American armed forces, whether by bombing or otherwise, with the intentional destruction of millions of Jew and non-Jews because of their "racial inferiority."

If Mr. Lupien cannot see the difference, then I can only feel sorry for him.

As "authority" for his statements, Mr. Lupien cites a Mr. Bates, a midwestern historian. I assume he was referring to a Professor Butz, a professor of metallurgy, not history,

Ronald Jacobs
148 Main St.,
Manchester



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Khomeini's War Cries Mobilize U.S. Action

By JACK ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, part in hot embitterment, part in cold calculation, has taken the world into a new and worse era. He has brought the Middle East to a boil, which could have scalding consequences.

Even now, a U.S. naval task force, operating under wartime conditions, is steaming within air-strike distance of Iran.

Soon two nuclear carriers will be ready to launch fighter-bomber attacks against Iranian targets.

There has been speculation in the press about the possible targets. But the secret contingency plans call for a precision strike upon the Iranian

island of Kharg in the Persian Gulf. This is Iran's great oil port, which pumps precious petroleum into world commerce. The task force has the firepower to knock it out for six months or for six years.

As a precaution, the planes probably would also hit Iran's air bases to prevent retaliation against the carriers. But Iran hasn't enough trained pilots nor spare parts to seriously challenge the naval force.

The order to launch the attacks must come from Jimmy Carter, a patient man, who suddenly has been caught in a series of crises and threats reverberating throughout the Middle East oil region. The president is not disposed to use military force unless his patience is strained beyond endurance.

The bombing of Kharg would bottle up Iran's oil, which is critically needed by the industrial West. Britain imports 23 percent of its oil from Iran; the average for all Western Europe is 16 percent.

But the strangling of Iranian oil exports would hurt Iran more than the West. Analysts estimate that Ayatollah Khomeini must ship out between 2.5 and 3.5 million barrels of crude a day to avert an economic collapse.

Without the cash flow from oil exports, he couldn't hope to solve the social and economic problems that now plague his country. Close to 3.1 million people — about a third of the workforce — are already jobless.

During the first year of the ayatollah's reign, his government has been in such a state of paralysis that it has been unable to appropriate public funds or spend public money. Indeed, the ayatollah may have ap-

proved the takeover of the U.S. embassy, deliberately precipitating the present crisis, to distract his people from their problems.

It will be up to the ayatollah whether to bring American bombs down upon his oil works. If he goes ahead with his announced threat to President Carter may interpret this as an act of war.

In fact, the capture of the embassy and the seizure of American hostages already gives him all the justification he needs for military intervention. But the president rightly is exercising restraint as long as there is a chance to save the lives of the hostages.

At first, the National Security Council recommended against a military response even if the hostages were killed. The council

Eyeglass Fund Gets Under Way

MANCHESTER—The Lion's Club of Manchester and McDonald's Restaurant on W. Center Street, Manchester, are co-sponsoring an "Eyes for the Needy of the World" eyeglass collection. The campaign started this week and will continue through Dec. 2.

Anyone who drops off eyeglasses at McDonald's will receive a coupon for one free regular hamburger. The eyeglasses will be collected, packed and shipped to an agency for distribution by members of the Lion's Clubs.

This program is just one of the ways the Lions assist the visually handicapped. Grants from the Lions Clubs, to the Yale University School of Medicine made possible the development of a powerful new drug for the treatment of glaucoma.

Through the concerted efforts of Lions Clubs and McDonald's Restaurants, the Lions hope to set new records in the collection of eyeglasses, and reach new goals in helping the visually handicapped of the world.

Streets Named For Survey

MANCHESTER—Fourteen streets will be involved in the Water and Sewer Department's watershed survey that begins Wednesday.

The survey will provide information about conditions of the Globe Hollow Reservoir watershed area.

It consists of on-site inspection for classification of potential hazards such as septic systems, farm and/or refuse washing into a watercourse, soil erosion problems etc.

Officials conducting the survey will carry Town of Manchester identification. Questions may be directed to the Water and Sewer Department.

The streets involved are: Arvine Place, Carriage Drive, Comstock Road, Country Club Drive, Dartmouth Road, Fern Street, Gardner Street, Hillcrest Road, Lakewood Circle North and South, South Farm Drive, South Main Street, Sunny Brook Drive, and Wyming Hill Road.

Manchester Fire Calls

Monday 9:35 a.m. — Car (unnecessary call at 70
 fire at 230 East Middle
 Turpike (Town)
 Monday 4:12 p.m.
 Monday 12:45 p.m. — Wires down at 272 Oak St
 (Town)
 Overn fire at 176
 Homestead St. (Eighth
 District)
 Monday 6:01 p.m.
 Monday 3:06 p.m. — Middle Turpike (Town)

Basketball Contest

BOSTON — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a basketball free throw championship Saturday at noon at Bolton High School.

Competition is open to boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 14. All entrants must have an application signed by a parent or guardian. Applications may be obtained at the office of Dr. Gil Boissonneau, 229 East Center Street, Manchester or at the high school on the day of competition.

Holiday Bazaar

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Eli Terry Elementary School will sponsor its Holiday Glitter Bazaar, Dec. 5 at the school. The festivities will start at 7 p.m. with a musical program to be presented by the Grades 5 and 6 chorists.

Santa's Secret Shop will be open for children to shop for Christmas gifts for their parents. No parents will be allowed in the shop. A bake sale and free refreshments will be available in the cafeteria.

14 beautiful bags in choice type or bargain prices	with deposit of \$50	with deposit of \$100	with deposit of \$150	with each additional deposit of \$50 or more
Luxury Travel Kit	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.95
Rail Folds	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.95
Carry All Tote	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Club Bag	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Brief Bag	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
ADD-A-Whim Kit	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Garment Carrier	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	FREE	\$13.95
16 Tote	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	FREE	\$13.95
Attache Case	\$13.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	\$16.95
Shoulder Tote	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$21.95
24 Pullman	\$23.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$26.95
26 Warehouse	\$28.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$31.95
29 Overalls	\$28.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$31.95
Deluxe Attache Case	\$30.00	\$27.00	\$22.00	\$33.95

All items subject to availability. Prices shown do not include sales tax. Funds must remain on deposit one year. Sorry, deposits to NOW checking accounts do not qualify.

Space limitations prohibit distribution of gifts at our Money Market offices, inside Food Mart and Craggio's. Depositors at these offices will receive Gift Redemption Certificates valid at any of our other offices.



the better way
Heritage Savings
 Loan Association Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586
 K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007
 Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321
 Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/2 mile south of I-86 Exit 99 873-7387
 Home Markets: Inside Craggio's, E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester and Food Mart, W. Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade



27 NOV 27

Union Leaders Blasts Rival Groups

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The president of Connecticut's second largest state employee union has accused rival groups of a "money grabbing" takeover scheme to get millions of dollars in union dues.

"We believe there's a power play by three big unions trying to sabotage our negotiations with the state of Connecticut," Salvatore Perruccio, president of the 8,500-member Connecticut Employees Union Independent, said Monday.

District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union will decide at a delegates' meeting Tuesday whether to try to move in on Perruccio, whose union represents maintenance workers, including highway snowplow crews.

The health care group has banded together with the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union and the Services Employees International Union under the name Public Employees Federation for organizing purposes.

Perruccio claims the three rival unions only are interested in dues. His union's dues are \$4 a month. Officials at District 1199 said most of the maintenance workers would pay about \$10 or \$11 a month if they changed unions.

Perruccio said the maintenance workers, many of whom rank at the bottom of the pay scale, couldn't live with the average 7 percent raises that have been negotiated in other state employee contracts.

"I believe our rank and file are still nothing because they know there's nothing for them in a percentage raise," he said. "They're (competing unions) trying to power play us into a substandard contract."

Jerome Brown, president of District 1199, said "upwards of 20" maintenance workers have called to tell his union they want new representation because their contract has not yet been settled.

"They've (maintenance) had a year to negotiate," he said. "Instead of setting the pace, they're bringing up the rear. It really is sour grapes for him (Perruccio) to carp at what we got in the contract. We're very proud of it."

Perruccio said he was prepared to go to court to fight any attempt to call an election while negotiations are in progress. State labor officials have said they're reluctant to have any changeover while bargaining continues.

"That's a rumor. I don't deal with rumors," he said.

Periodic Alimony Extended by State Supreme Court

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled in a split decision today that periodic alimony payments scheduled to terminate on a given date may be extended by the courts under certain circumstances.

The high court in a 4-3 decision ruled that periodic alimony can be extended if an "intervening material change in circumstances" occurs after the original judgment was made.

Homer G. Scoville was ordered to pay his former wife, Diane, \$100 a week for three years after they were divorced July 12, 1976. Ms. Scoville entered law school as a full-time student in 1977 and filed a motion Oct. 24, 1978 to have alimony payments continued until she passed a bar examination.

The basis for the motion was approved by the state Supreme Court after the request had been rejected in Middlesex Superior Court.

The majority opinion, written by Associate Justice John A. Spedale, said the original order implicitly indicated modification could be mandated.

"We conclude that in that part of the instant order stating at the end of the three-year period, the payment of alimony shall terminate, it is implicit that during that period there be no intervening material change in circumstances warranting modification," it said.

While the high court ruled periodic alimony orders could be modified, it said lump sum alimony decisions were final.

"Lump sum alimony, unlike periodic alimony, is a final judgment which cannot be modified even should there be substantial change in circumstances," the majority opinion said. "This is true even if the

lump sum alimony is a specific amount of money payable in installments."

In the dissenting opinion, Associate Justice Arthur H. Healey said monthly alimony payments could be increased under some circumstances but the length of payments could not be altered.

"While I do agree that this order clearly permits a modification in amount in the event that a material change in circumstances intervenes within three years of the date of the order, I cannot agree that the order may be modified so as to extend alimony payments beyond its three-year life," he said.

"The language of an order must be given its ordinary meaning unless a technical or special meaning is clearly intended," he said. "The three-year limitation of the order is clear; it is mentioned not once, but twice."

Top Court Will Review Abortion Funding Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the emotional issue of federal funding of medically necessary abortions for poor women.

The court accepted challenges to an Illinois federal court ruling that the stringent congressional limitations on funding for medical abortions is unconstitutional.

Once the court hears oral arguments, it will decide whether it has jurisdiction to rule.

Returning from a two-week recess, the court acted in several church-related cases — refusing to bar members of the Hari Krishna religious sect from distributing literature and soliciting contributions.

The justices rejected an appeal by Indiana's attorney general of a ruling that the sect's religious freedom was violated by barring the distribution and sale of religious literature at the Indiana state fair.

In a major blow to the United Methodist Church, the court rebuffed

its challenge of rulings that the church may be sued as a single entity in disputes over the financial condition of church-sponsored retirement homes in California, Arizona and Hawaii.

The court also rejected an effort by the United Presbyterian Church to reclaim property lost when a Palm Springs, Calif., church split away.

In the abortion case, the court considered Congress' power to control federal spending on abortions in 1977. It ruled the government did not have to fund abortions not medically necessary, but left open whether such funding if the mother's health was in danger.

The court returned the case to New York Judge John Dooley, who had ruled earlier that Congress' Hyde Amendment was unconstitutional and enjoined its enforcement. Dooley's new ruling is expected shortly.

Congress is at an impasse over Medicaid funding of abortions. In each of the past four years it has

Open House Set At East Catholic

BOLTON — There will be an open house for students interested in attending East Catholic High School in Manchester, and their parents, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic.

The program will provide an opportunity for parents and students to explore the total educational experience offered by the school.

The entrance exam for incoming freshmen will be Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the school. A \$5 fee will be charged to defray the cost of the exam. It is payable at the time of the exam.

Slide Show Slated

GLASTONBURY — Ross C. Powell Jr. of South Glastonbury will present a slide show entitled "Birding the Compass" at a Hartford Audubon Society meeting on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Hartford College for Women, Cheney Auditorium.

A social hour will follow Powell's presentation.

DAR Sale

TOLLAND — The Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor "More Than a Bake Sale," Friday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland, Tolland Green.



Mass for Laymen

Pope John Paul II waves as he arrives to celebrate a mass for 10,000 laymen at Vatican City. In his speech, the pope condemned abortion and divorce. (UPI photo)

CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

OF GIFTS FOR DAD

TORO 20" SNOW THROWER

REG. \$479

SALE \$239.95

38 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-7968

BIG 12" TV

\$89.95

B.D. PEARL & SON

619 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

A gift she'll always treasure

The WHITE First Lady. SAVE \$200.00

MANCHESTER SEWING CENTER

249 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

GIFT OF THE WEEK

CHRISTMAS 79 Kissing Angels

REG. \$4.79

SALE \$2.99

38 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-7968

Westown Pharmacy

455 HARTFORD DR. MANCHESTER

PHONE 646-9000

VISIT OUR UNIQUE GIFT DEPT. NOW FOR GREAT IDEAS

3-225 worth ASSORTED FIGURINES A WEEK

FLO'S CAKE

See Flo for those special holiday cakes... Candy too!

111 W. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

BRAYS JEWELRY STORE

177 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

OPEN MONDAYS FOR YOUR XMAS SHOPPING

Manhattan's Chief Embroiderer Jewels Store

FOR CHRISTMAS WE SUGGEST:

- CHAINES & PINS
- WATCHES & CLOCKS
- BRACELETS

DANCING ENGAGEMENT

• WEDDING BANDS

EXCELLENT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH

177 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

SANTA SUGGESTS

FIRST ALERT BATTERY SMOKE ALARM

Ultra sensitive No. 1000 model

REG. \$19.95

SALE \$12.98

Less Return from First Alert: 5.00

Your Actual Cost: 7.98

With Free Shipping at W. G. Clementy

W. G. CLEMENTY CO.

230 W. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 649-5253

20% TO 50% OFF

ON MOST GIFTS AND CLOTHING

EASTWEST IMPORTS

249 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

PHONE 646-9000

ELECTRONIC GAMES BY ATARI AND OTHERS AT WAR & PIECES

7 S. MAIN ST. W. HARTFORD

DISCOVER Special Gifts For Special People At HARRISON'S STATIONERS

• CROSS PENS

• CALCULATORS

• DICTIONARIES

• BLANKS - PUZZLES

• LAMPS - BIRTH GIFTS

HARRISON'S STATIONERS

SINCE 1911

200 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

WRAP UP Christmas

Lay away a little.

This Great Holiday Layaway Offer is available on all new gifts from Christmas. We'll wrap your gift for you and hold it for you until you're ready to pay for it. You can pay for it in 12 easy payments of \$49.95. You can also pay for it in 6 easy payments of \$99.95. You can also pay for it in 3 easy payments of \$199.95. You can also pay for it in 1 easy payment of \$499.00.

\$499.00

Kawasaki

MANCHESTER HONDA-KAWASAKI

30 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER 646-2789

FIND YOUR NAME LISTED ON THESE PAGES WIN A \$5 PRIZE EVERY DAY HERE!

FIRST PERSON TO COME INTO THE HERALD AFTER 8:30 AM TOMORROW WINS THE PRIZE

CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT The Manchester Parkade

1/2 CARAT DIAMOND RING \$799

Diamond Showcase

MANCHESTER PARKADE • 646-0012

HOLIDAY SPECIALS from TWIN OAKS

California Wine

CABERNET SAUVIGNON

1977 - 750 ml.

Reg. \$3.69

SPECIAL \$2.99

HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE

LEVI CORDS \$14.95

from 24" and 28"

MY STORE FOR levi's

Christmas Joy

SIMMONS SHOES

Happy Holiday

WATCHES 50%-75% OFF \$39.98

LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY

GIFT CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON ON YOUR LIST

OPTICAL Style Bar

• Contact Lenses

• Fashion Eyeglasses

• Hearing Aids

• Sunglasses

At Eastern Conn's Leading Opticians

783 Main St. Manchester 191 E. 22nd St. Manchester

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa says... have a happy Christmas. We'll add thanks for being good friends!

Holiday Greetings

Happy caroling, warm friends, many cheer-filled moments... we hope the season fulfills all your dreams. To all our friends and neighbors, "thank you."

The Herald

GADOURY'S BAKERY

For Fine Holiday Pastries

643-6058

RECORD BREAKERS

BEE GEE'S "GREATEST" \$8.99

List \$13.99

NEEDLEPOINT GIFTS

KNITTERS WORLD, INC.

PRAGUE SHOES

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND'S STONE-ITE DEALER

27 NOV 27

Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

The kitchen of the historic Buckingham House will be the site of Mystic Seaport Museum's Fireplace Cookery Course, to take place in mid-January.

With the energy crisis in mind, this might be a good course in which to become involved. Ms. Sandra Oliver of the Seaport's education department will teach 20th-century adaptations of the techniques she developed for use in the daily 19th-century fireplace cookery demonstrations.

In each two-hour class, she will discuss the selection of wood, making and keeping a fire, proper utensils and equipment, cooking times and temperatures. Broiling, roasting, frying, stewing, baking and boiling, all techniques used in the 1800s will be demonstrated, using century-old recipes and modern-day packaged mixes.

The use of both modern kitchen equipment and proper 19th-century utensils (cranes, heavy iron spiders, portable iron bake ovens and spits) will be discussed and demonstrated. Take-home information will include instructions on how to build a reflector oven, proper fire wood, and some 19th-century recipes which Ms. Oliver has transcribed from

cookbooks and manuscript sources. Classes will be offered Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m.; or Thursday, Jan. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. Class size is limited to insure individual participation. Class reservations are being taken by contacting the Public Affairs Office, Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic.

Symphony

For a holiday gift, how about a subscription to the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society 1979-1980 concert season? Opening night is Dec. 2 with talented violinist, Kurt Nikkanen at 4 p.m. at Manchester High School. For ticket information, call Betty Brown at 633-2419. Contributions are tax deductible.

Snowbound

If you're snowbound in an auto, what should you do? An article in the December 11 Family Circle listed some helpful tips. Don't walk for help. Wait in the car.

Don't eat snow. Melt it first and then drink it, because eating snow causes body temperatures to drop dangerously. Don't drink any alcohol. It may dilate blood vessels, speeding heat loss. Don't let anyone stand behind the rear wheels of the car if you are attempting to push it out of a snow-drift.

Do It Yourself

When it comes to price, fast food chains still can't compete for economy with home cooking. According to a survey conducted by the Department of Agriculture, it's cheaper to prepare low-cost chain restaurant food at home. For example, the survey cites, french fries, hamburger and a soft drink costs about \$1.70 at a fast-food restaurant, and the same meal can be made at home for under \$1.

Might be hard to convince the kids (who have their favorite name brand burgers and fries) but economically speaking—it's worth a try.

Shive-Pavan

Pamela Gail Pavan of Manchester and Steven Gerard Shive of Fayetteville, N.C., were married Nov. 24 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Pavan of 376 Keeney St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Shive of 14 Huckleberry Road, East Hartford.

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Deborah Stez of Manchester, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Shive of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister; Barbara Landolina of Manchester; and Laura Pavan of Manchester, the bride's sister.

Daniel Roberts of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Gary Pike and Daniel Viegard, both of East Hartford, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left for Vermont. They will reside in Fayetteville, N.C.

Mrs. Shive was employed by the Savings Bank of Manchester. Mr. Shive is serving in the U. S. Army and attending Campbell College, N.C. (Bolton photo)



Mrs. Steven G. Shive

Births

Rashaw, Lindsay Melissa, daughter of Paul A. and Sandra Beikwald Rashaw of 53 Indian Drive, Manchester. She was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buckwald of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Rashaw of West Hartford.

Quinn, Joel Jeffrey, son of Jeffrey J. and Michele Gionoli Quinn of 54 Baker Road, Vernon. He was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gionoli of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn of East Hartford.

Ledwith, Brooke Anne, daughter of Brian and Denise Teller Ledwith of 234 Long Hill Road, South Windsor. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Teller of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ledwith of Ellsworth, Maine.

Gaudette, Huth Ann, daughter of Elias F. and Rose Cardini Gaudette of 77D Rachel Road, Manchester. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardini of Manchester. Her

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Foy of Hartford. She has three brothers, Edward, S. Allen, Jr., and Jeremy.

Bell, Lucas Frederick, son of Frederick M. and Suzanne Sherman Bell of Aton. He was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bell of South Windsor. He has a brother, Nolan Michael.

Robbins, Hicky Allen Jr., son of Ricky A. and Robin A. Pettit Robbins of 105 High St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strouff of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robbins of Portland, Maine.

Kibbe, Barry Arthur, son of Arthur G. and Karen V. Kuehl Kibbe of Staffordville. He was born Nov. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuehl of Staffordville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alison Kibbe of Somers. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuehl of Stafford and Mrs. Thelma Holland of Manchester. He has a sister, Karen Marie.

College Notes

Belinda Weltl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Weltl of Manchester, has been awarded a letter for her participation on the 1979 Bate College tennis team.

The Bobcats completed a 5-5 season with a third-place finish in the Maine intercollegiate championship.

Kathleen M. Callahan of Manchester has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass. She is the daughter of Catherine Callahan, 27 Scarborough Road.

At East Catholic High School, she was a member of the executive board of the student council and was active in swimming and track.

Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Anderson of Kennedy Road, Manchester, has been appointed to the Council on

Educational Policy at Swarthmore College, where she is currently a junior.

Carolyn J. Kouach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Kouach of 500 Spring St., Manchester, is spending the fall semester in Rome studying at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies.

She is a junior at Brown University and a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School. Course work for studying ancient cities includes a stay in Sicily and Pompeii.

Marlane Coulombe of Manchester, a sophomore at Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre, Mass., will be listed in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in the American Junior Colleges.

Miss Coulombe is earning her associate in arts degree in the Early Childhood Education Program.

President

The Syrian Lebanese American Women's Association of Greater Hartford installed new officers at a meeting at Casa Nova Restaurant, Talcoville, recently.

Mrs. Ann Reheman of Windsor was installed as president. Other officers installed are: Mrs. Morris Miller of Hartford, vice president; Mrs. Mary Dowaliby of Hartford, secretary; Mrs. Martin Aron of Manchester, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Powlishen of East Hartford, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Amelia Battalino of Vernon, a guest, presented movies on various trips she has taken to Indonesia, the Middle East and also a trip down the Colorado River. Plans for future fundraising activities were initiated and will include projects for the scholarship program, and St. Jude Leukemia Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. (Nassif photo)

In The Service

Navy Ensign Michael T. Fellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fellman of Route 83, Vernon, has been commended in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School (OCS).

OCS, located at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., is designed to prepare students to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers.

A 1970 graduate of Rockville High School, and a 1974 graduate of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy Child Development Program.



Laotians, Americans Observe Homong

Laotian dancers dressed in traditional costumes performed at the dinner, arranged by Lao Tou, Lo, was in celebration of Laotian Homong which is similar to our New Year's American guests at Mama Mia's in observance. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Patricia M. Cormier



Sharon D. Murano

Engaged

Cormier-DeSocio The engagement of Miss Patricia Mary Cormier of Manchester to Peter A. DeSocio of Waterbury, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Cormier of 41 Fairview St., Manchester.

Mr. DeSocio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. DeSocio of Waterbury. Miss Cormier graduated from Manchester High School and Creative School of Hairdressing in Manchester. She is employed in the account department at Power System in Bloomfield.

Mr. DeSocio graduated from Crosby High School in Waterbury. He is an apprentice tool maker at P.T.G. Company in Glastonbury.

The couple is planning an April 25 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Village photo)

Murano-Burbelo The engagement of Miss Sharon Dreyer Murano of Glastonbury to Mark Justin Burbelo of Westbury, R.I., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester M. Murano Jr. of Grist Hill Road, Glastonbury.

Mr. Burbelo is the son of Dr. Gregory M. Burbelo of Westbury and the late Elsa Burbelo. Miss Murano graduated from East Catholic High School in 1974 and received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Marymount College of Virginia. She was formerly employed as a registered nurse at the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Burbelo graduated from Moses Brown in Providence, R.I., in 1974 and received a bachelor's degree in zoology from George Washington University in Washington. He is employed by the Chemical Department at Electric Boat, Groton. A May 31, 1980 wedding is planned.

Beauty Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone who uses over-the-counter bleaching creams may be trading freckles or age spots for new skin problems, says Dr. Fredric Haberman, a dermatologist.

Haberman says the use of such preparations exposes the skin to severe sun damage and untimely dryness.

To prevent such damage, he recommends the use of sunscreens when you're going skiing or to the beach. A sunscreen preparation should become a regular part of your beauty regimen, Haberman says. He also recommends reading the use and care brochures that come with the products.

Ideally, Haberman says, all such products should be used with a dermatologist's supervision to prevent overtreating the skin.

Haberman is a clinical instructor of dermatology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teen-age girls are wearing their hair longer than last year, says a recent magazine survey. Sixty-five percent prefer it shoulder length or below.

Clean hair is also a high priority with this age group, the study showed. Forty-five percent said they shampooed their hair daily or more often. Almost 42 percent also use hair spray, compared with 23 percent in the magazine's 1977 hair care survey.

EVER WISH YOU WERE GETTING THE GIFT YOU WERE GIVING?
(SEE SPECIAL OFFER BELOW)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' burgeoning interest in good nutrition is paying off. Preliminary data from a 1977 food consumption survey indicates Americans' diet today is lower in calories and higher in nutritional quality than it was in 1965.

The Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, which is still under way, covers 12 years. The survey is comparing food expenditures, amounts of food eaten and nutrient content with a similar survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture almost 15 years ago.

Among preliminary conclusions reached by the current researchers: Calorie intake dropped about 10 percent, probably because of decreased consumption of milk and other dairy products, bread and cereals, fats and oils and most sweets.

Fewer empty calories or junk food is being consumed. The greatest dietary improvements are in 19-year-old households, the report says.

The 1977 survey covers 15,000 households in 48 states, and 34,000 individuals who consumed products of 20,000 different products.

WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH PLAN
Present this coupon to Woman's World Health Plan. WITH EACH GIFT MEMBERSHIP YOU PURCHASE FOR A FRIEND OR RELATIVE YOU WILL RECEIVE FREE ONE WEEK WEIGHT LOSS & NUTRITION PROGRAM WITH USE OF ALL SPA FACILITIES. SAVE CASH! CALL AND CHANGE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR VISA.

Reserve Your Programs Now and Start After the First of the Year! CLIP THIS COUPON

MANCHESTER Marshall's Mail 646-6348

Citizens Offer Input on School Budget

SOUTH WINDSOR — A Citizens' Advisory Committee is expected to offer input when the Board of Education begins meetings on the 1980-81 school budget.

School Superintendent Robert Goldman has presented a list of various civic, recreational, cultural and social groups to the Board of Education, from which the list of representatives to the Citizens' Advisory Board will be drawn.

Goldman said that the committee would be informed that its recommendations are advisory only and the Board of Education is free to accept, modify or reject new recommendations made by the group. Goldman said that the board would provide secretarial assistance to the group so that its recommendations could be recorded and prepared in a report to the board.

Goldman said that he believed the Citizens' Advisory Committee should attend all regularly scheduled budget workshops held by the Board of Education. He also said that the school administrators would make themselves available to the committee in one scheduled workshop, so that they can answer questions of the committee or assist them in their deliberations.

Goldman said that he would recommend that the group submit recommendations to the board, based upon the budget presented. The recommendations must be received by the Board of Education no later than February 15, 1980.

Goldman said that since the list includes many organizations, and since it is difficult to determine which organizations may be interested in sending a representative, that he would recommend sending a one time invitation to each organization.

He said that those who do not respond or indicate that they are not interested in having a representative, would be eliminated from consideration.

Goldman said that from those who do respond, a manageable-sized committee will be formed. If all groups respond, the size of the committee will be 15 members.

Invitations will be sent to local PTOs, as well as each civic organization in South Windsor. Emergency Procedures The recent tornado in Windsor Locks and Windsor has prompted the formation of emergency storm procedures to be used in South Windsor public schools. According to the proposed plan, a call over the school intercom would alert teachers to the need to evacuate their classrooms. The call would be indicated by the term "storm alert" according to Goldman.

Following the call over the school's intercom system, teachers would line up the students and they would proceed to the nearest central corridor in the school building. Each student would be required to take material to read or work to finish in the corridor. Students would sit on the floor next to the corridor walls, staying as far from any glassed areas as possible.

Goldman said that particular areas of the building would be designated as shelters, depending on the direction of the storm's approach.



Restoring Statue

Art conservator Phoebe Dent Weil goes about her work of restoring John Quincy Adams Award's statue, "The Pilgrim," in New York City's Central Park. She uses her own technique of blasting bronze with minute beads of glass and coats the restored surface with acrylic resin. She says "there isn't a statue in New York in good shape, and that goes for almost every statue in the country." (UPI photo)

Vernon Schools Set Closing Procedures

VERNON — When schools have to be closed due to storms, or for other emergency reasons, or if students have to be let out early, the announcements will be made over area radio stations.

The school system has announced procedures for time-delayed openings and early closings, as follows: Starting times and closings for schools, under a one-hour delayed opening schedule will be: Rockville High School, 8:45 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Middle School, 8:45 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.; St. Joseph's and St. Bernard's schools, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Howell Cheney Tech, 9 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; Center Road and Syles, 9:05 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; Northeast, Skinner Road, Lake Street, Maple Street, and Vernon Elementary schools, 9:25 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

The pre-school session at Talcoville School, 9:10 to 11:45 a.m.; Center Road morning kindergarten, 9:05 to 11:05 a.m.; and afternoon session, 12:20 to 1:50 p.m.; other school morning kindergartens, 9:25 to 11:25 a.m. and afternoon sessions, 12:40 to 2:40 p.m.

When school openings have to be delayed by two hours, the closing times will be: High school, 1:45 p.m.; Middle School, 2:10 p.m.; St. Joseph's and St. Bernard's, 2:30 p.m.; Howell Cheney, 2:20 p.m.; Center Road and Syles, 2:35 p.m.; other elementary schools, 2:55 p.m.; Talcoville morning preschool, 12:10 p.m.; Talcoville regular classes, 2:10 p.m.; Center Road morning kindergarten, 11:45 a.m.

Also: Center Road, afternoon kindergarten, 2:35 p.m.; and other schools morning kindergartens, 12:05 p.m. and afternoon sessions, 2:55 p.m.

Fashion Show Slated By Suburban Women

VERNON — The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland will host a "Holiday Fashions Extravaganza" at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, Saturday.

The show will start with a chicken cordon bleu luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Fashions will be coordinated by Arlene of Manchester and will be modeled by club members.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Anita Ream, 35 Haylin Drive or Terry Price, 4 Ridgewood Drive. The club will have its monthly meeting on Dec. 4 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northeast School. After the business meeting there will be a "Dutch Auction" which will feature homemade craft items and baked goods.

A Christmas tree will be set up and decorated with mittens made by members or with \$1 donations. The mittens and money will be forwarded to the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center.

The club is also assisting the Rockville Fire Department with its project of restoring used dolls for Christmas giving. Club members have repaired and outfitted the dolls and will bring them to the meeting.

Senior Citizens To Meet

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday at the Community Center on Ayers Road.

Janice McFerran, nutritionist from CRI will visit the nutrition program Dec. 3 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall.

Reservations for lunch should be made in advance by calling Pat Cheever, 946-2618. Mini-bus reservations for transportation to the luncheons may be made by calling the Social Service Department, 644-2571.

The Nutrition Program group is planning its annual Christmas party for Dec. 20. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Cheever, 644-2618.

AARP Units Sets Meeting

MANCHESTER — The December meeting of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, American Association of Retired Persons, will be held Dec. 5 at the K of C Hall, 128 Main St., Manchester, at 1:30 p.m.

Professor Robert Kennedy of the University of Connecticut, will speak on "How to exercise wisely." There will be a carol sing and special refreshments at the meeting. Members are reminded that the annual Yuletide Party will be held at Willie's, 444 Center St., Manchester, Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m.

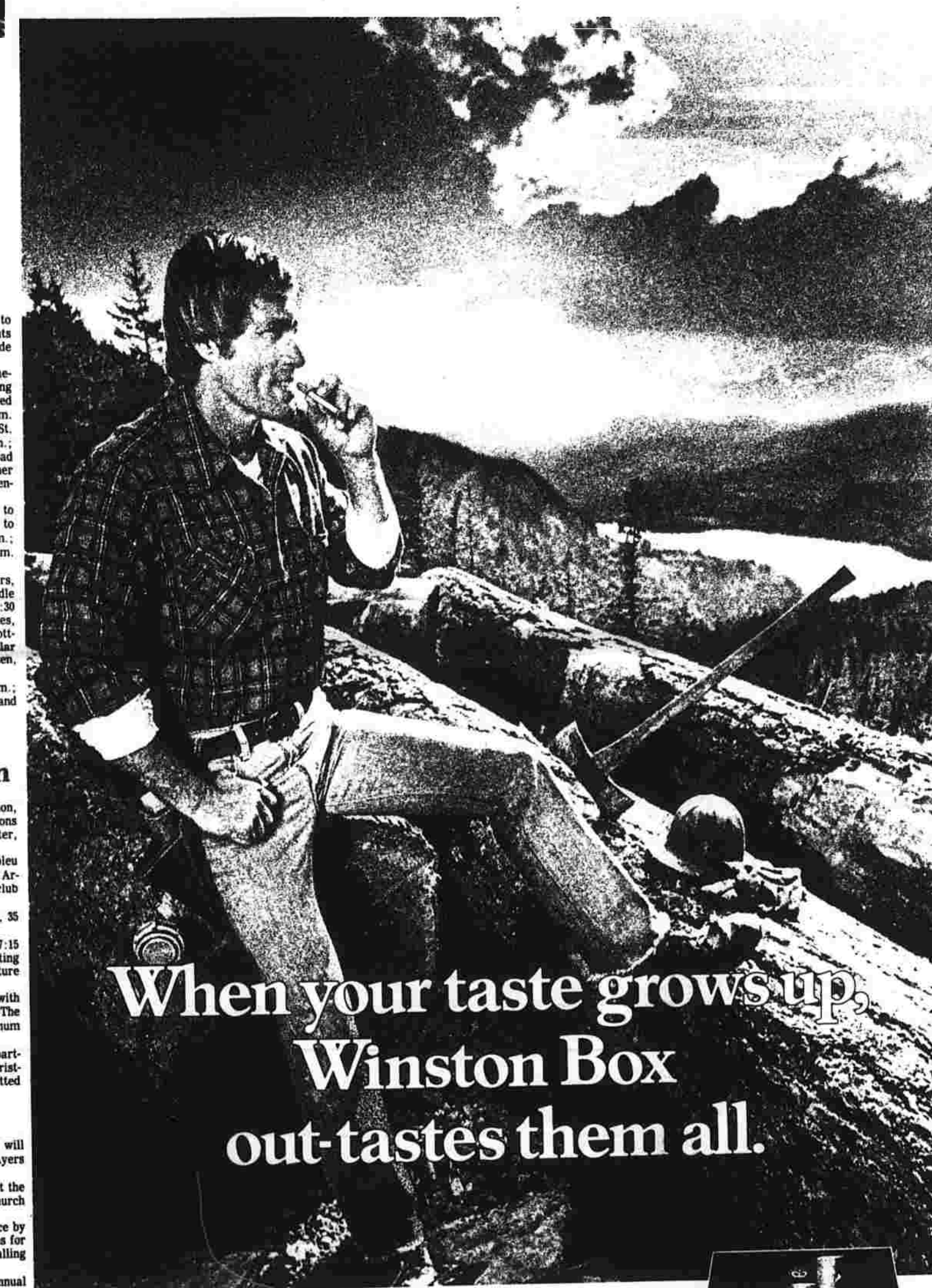
In case of any meeting cancellations during the coming winter months, President Al Christensen wishes to notify everyone that they will be announced over the WINP and WTC.

Club Sells Light Bulbs

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club will sell light bulbs on Saturday. The sale will be conducted on a door-to-door basis.

The club is working on plans for a pavilion at Indian Notch Park. The first set of blueprints were not what the club wanted so a new set is being drawn, said Elmer Wilson, club president.

Other officers for the club are Dick Jones, vice-president, Loren Otter, secretary, Billy Hoar, treasurer.



When your taste grows up,
Winston Box
out-tastes them all.

Only Winston's Sun-Rich™ Blend of the choicest, richest tobaccos tastes this full and satisfying.
Winston after Winston.
The Box.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg "tar", 1.3 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78

27 NOV 27

Obituaries

Walter Tomkunas
EAST HARTFORD - Walter S. Tomkunas, 86, of 117 Penney Drive, East Hartford, formerly of the late Katherine (Rush) Tomkunas, died this morning at a local convalescent home.

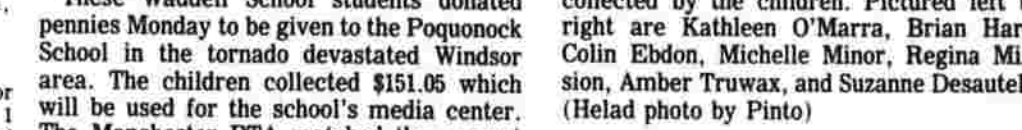
Mary Cipolla of East Hartford; five grandchildren
Funeral services will be Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Cemetery, 49 a.m. Burial in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis Gaski
EAST HARTFORD - Louis F. Gaski, 44, of 210 Main St., East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Gordon F. Gale officiating
Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon. There are no calling hours.

John Perkins
EAST HARTFORD - John Griffith Perkins, 91, of 188 Ridgewood Road, East Hartford, died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Aberdeen, South Wales, he had been a resident of East Hartford for the last 10 years. He was a member of the Community Baptist Church, Manchester and the Masonic Lodge of New Haven.



These Waddell School students donated pennies Monday to be given to the Poquonock School in the tornado devastated Windsor area. The children collected \$151.05 which will be used for the school's media center. The Manchester PTA matched the amount collected by the children. Pictured left to right are Kathleen O'Marra, Brian Hart, Colin Ebdon, Michelle Minor, Regina Miscon, Amber Truax, and Suzanne Desautell. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Report Says School Needs Major Facelift

MANCHESTER - A 68-page independent report calling for extensive renovations to Manchester High School was presented to the Board of Education Monday night by Dr. James Kennedy, school superintendent.

The proposal includes replacing 25 percent of the student locker lockers, providing or reconstructing display areas, installing a passenger elevator, replacing tiles and or installing carpeting, inspecting windows and doors, reconstructing laboratories, and equipping classrooms with draperies.

Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police charged a 24-year-old Manchester man with second-degree assault and reckless driving Monday morning for allegedly driving his car toward a pedestrian on Highland Street.

SEIKO THE ONLY THING NICER THAN GIVING ONE IS GETTING ONE.

Advertisement for Seiko watches, featuring images of various watch models and promotional text.

Advertisement for Holmes Funeral Home, featuring a portrait of a man and contact information.

Stephen Frey
MANCHESTER - Stephen Frey, 69, of 149 Summit St., Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anne (Tymon) Frey.

Minimal Public Support May Doom Holiday Meal Plan

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The interfaith aid agency met with lack of public support at their food collection held at the Manchester Parkade this year and thus the area's needy families may not be able to enjoy a holiday meal this Christmas.

Futtner Backing Mixed

MANCHESTER - Support for Fenton Futtner as chairman of Connecticut's Republican party seems to be mixed among Manchester party leaders.

Nixon Nixes Force In Iran

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon said using military force in Iran in this time would jeopardize the lives of the American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, but he said if any of them are harmed, then the United States should retaliate.

Syracuse Choice in Big East

BOSTON (UPI) - New England launches another college basketball season this week with a new conference and a rearranged ECAC North which includes 10 teams, three of whom will make the playoffs.

ECAC North
Holy Cross has Ronnie Perry and that's a lot. How mobile he'll be after summer knee surgery is questionable. But with Perry, passing whiz Bob Kelly and Charlie Browne in the middle, the Crusaders look like the class of the ECAC.

Ivy League
Dartmouth has a new coach, Tim Colahne (ex-Manhattanville) and in Larry Lawrence, perhaps the league's premier player. Guard Jim Pannaggio defected to Providence along with Walters. The Big Green should challenge for the title.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Griffin, Castino Share Rookie Honors in AL

NEW YORK (UPI) - Alfredo Griffin, one of the bright spots in the three-year history of the Toronto Blue Jays, says he expects to improve as he grows older.

proven." Griffin said. Toronto acquired Griffin from Cleveland on Dec. 6, 1978, with third baseman Phil Lanksford in exchange for reliever Victor Cruz.

Rodgers Unrecognized

Billy Rodgers will long remember his visit to Manchester for the 1979 Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning.

Salazar Tops

Alberto Salazar, the former Manchester resident, now living in Wayland, Mass., capped the Amateur Athletic Union Cross Country Championships last Saturday in Raleigh, N.C., and led the Greater Boston Track Club to the team title.

Jets' Punting Game Added to Problems

SEATTLE (UPI) - As if the leaky pass coverage and placekicking problems weren't enough, now you can add a breakdown in the New York Jets' punting game to Walt Michaels' list of woes.



Seahawk on the Run

Seattle running back Sherman Smith cradles football as he gains yardage on end run against Jets last night. New York defender Marty Lyons made tackle. (UPI Photo)

Road Race Countdown

4,100 Took Part Computer Shows

Believe-it-or-not, there were 4,100 runners who crossed the finish line and were tabulated on the Super Race System of Superman Steve Marek in last Thursday's Five Mile Road Race in Manchester.

Denver Fans Showed No Class

DENVER (UPI) - Oakland linebacker Phil Villapiano says Denver fans who hurled obscenities and snowballs at the Raiders as they headed to the locker room following a 14-10 victory over the Broncos Sunday are "the pits."

Scoreboard

Table showing NFL American Conference, NFL National Conference, NBA Eastern Conference, NBA Western Conference, and MLB scores.

Radio Tonight 8 - Whalers vs. Flyers, WHC



John Garrett

Garrett Enjoys Busy Schedule

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Hartford Whalers' goalie John Garrett enjoys playing in a lot of games. He's gotten the chance in his team's inaugural National Hockey League season — being the only netminder for most of the first quarter of the season.

Garrett was forced to play the first 13 games while Al Smith recovered from a knee injury. While many teams rotate two goalies, the Whalers have depended on their man.

Grass and Glitter Await Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Grass and glitter, two roadblocks in the New England Patriots rush to the playoffs, again pose obstacles when the unpredictable AFC East co-leaders meet Miami Thursday night in a division showdown.

USC Moves Up to No. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern Cal. (USC) No. 2 team in the UPI Board of Coaches top 20 college football rankings, will be watching closely Saturday when No. 1 Alabama meets Auburn.

Lockwood to Get Wish, Pitching for Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — He came out of high school in suburban West Roxbury in 1964, a 100-0-0 Charlie Finley bonus-baby. But like any local baseball prospect, Skip Lockwood longed for the chance to play before his home folks as a member of the Boston Red Sox.

Fifteen years, four teams and countless score after last, Lockwood today signed a \$1.2 million four-year deal with Boston. The formal signing was scheduled at 11 a.m. news conference Fenway Park.

Mix on Target To Pace 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — At the start of the season, Steve Mix couldn't miss a hoop and lose. Then they both cooled off.

Communist China In Winter Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Whatever the outcome of next February's Winter Olympics, the New York ski resort of Lake Placid is assured a footnote in Olympic history.

Oklahoma Saturday and the Cornhuskers' first loss cost them six notches in the standings. USC, 10-0-1, clinched the Pac 10 conference last weekend with a rout of UCLA, 41-14, in a vaunted Ohio State and plummeting Nebraska. The Trojans trounced the Bruins, 49-14, Saturday behind the 194 yard, four touchdown performance of tailback Charles White. Southern Cal received four first-place votes and 47 points overall from the 33 coaches participating.

Football Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses (twelfth week):

Multi Circuits To Back Relays

Six weeks ago the three-year-old Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays wasn't sure the fourth edition in June would be staged.

Punt Returner

New York Jets' wide receiver Bobby Jones breaks into the open after returning punt last night against Seattle. Jones failed to go all the way as Seahawks won. (UPI Photo)

Transactions

Cleveland — Dropped relief pitcher Larry Anderson from major-league roster.

Bills' Tying Touchdown Against New England

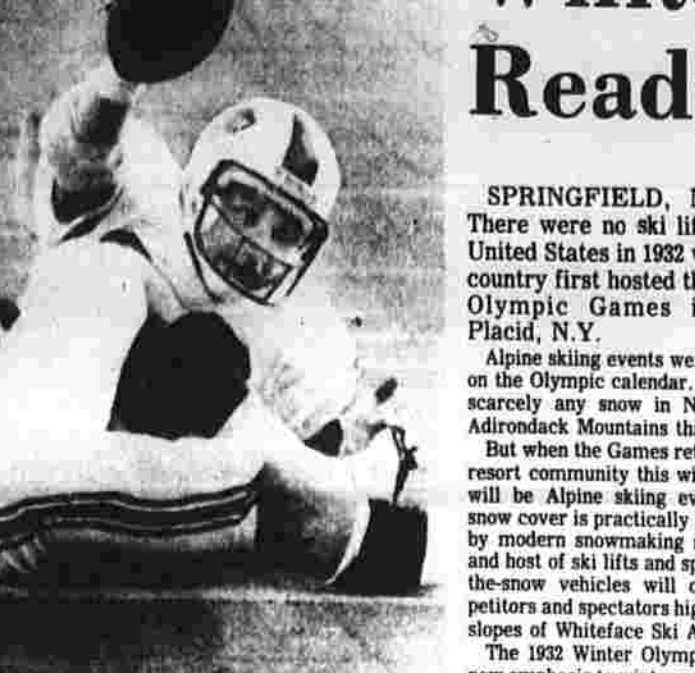
Elated with the catch in end zone for time, 16-13, New England's Doug Beaudoin ball for officials to see Lou Piccone holds up (UPI Photo)

Catholic Swimmers Lived Up to Promise

There were very few surprises for the East Catholic girls' swimming team in 1979. The Eaglet tankers compiled a 7-4 mark and secured third place in the team standings at the state Class M Meet.

Multi Circuits To Back Relays

Six weeks ago the three-year-old Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays wasn't sure the fourth edition in June would be staged.



Kelli Dakin and Karin McCaffrey

Multi Circuits To Back Relays

Six weeks ago the three-year-old Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays wasn't sure the fourth edition in June would be staged.

Multi Circuits To Back Relays

Six weeks ago the three-year-old Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays wasn't sure the fourth edition in June would be staged.

Whiteface Ski Area Ready for Olympics

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — There were no ski lifts in the United States in 1932 when this country first hosted the winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Dee Rowe To Assist U.S. Team

STORRS (UPI) — Former basketball coach at the University of Connecticut and Yale University will share assistant coaching duties for the U.S. Team at the 1980 Olympics.

Multi Circuits To Back Relays

Six weeks ago the three-year-old Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays wasn't sure the fourth edition in June would be staged.

Whiteface Ski Area Ready for Olympics

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — There were no ski lifts in the United States in 1932 when this country first hosted the winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Dee Rowe To Assist U.S. Team

STORRS (UPI) — Former basketball coach at the University of Connecticut and Yale University will share assistant coaching duties for the U.S. Team at the 1980 Olympics.

Multi Circuits To Back Relays

Six weeks ago the three-year-old Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays wasn't sure the fourth edition in June would be staged.

27 NOV

27



Dee Rowe

Face-Lifting Experience

Wes Chandler of the New Orleans Saints grabs pass for completion despite efforts of Atlanta's Bob Glaze. Also had a piece of the face mask in Sunday's game. (UPI Photo)

Bowling

EASTERN BUSINESS — FRIENDSHIP: Butch Tom Harrison 165-418, Ray Dawson 157-437, Hank Gryb 156-569, Don DeKoninck 155-378, Dave Dynes 154-150402, Bill Zwick 151-383, Bill Munroe 151, Cliff Jones 150-392, Ted Kuzmin 149-148-428, Pat Duggan 147-147-423, Sandy Hanna 147, Gabe Szabo 145-375, Howie Peters 370, Alan Gray 394, Cliff Jones 392, Mickey Holmes 391, Emile Rous 391, Bruce Lavery 388, Pete Scott 378.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

1229 Main St., Manchester, N.H. 03104

Trucks

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON VAN

Whiteface Ski Area Ready for Olympics

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — There were no ski lifts in the United States in 1932 when this country first hosted the winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Dee Rowe To Assist U.S. Team

STORRS (UPI) — Former basketball coach at the University of Connecticut and Yale University will share assistant coaching duties for the U.S. Team at the 1980 Olympics.

Multi Circuits To Back Relays

Six weeks ago the three-year-old Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays wasn't sure the fourth edition in June would be staged.

27 NOV

27

Seaweed Insulates Very Well

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — British explorer Robert F. Scott took it with him when he probed the Antarctic. It was put in the walls of Radio City Music Hall to keep the Rockefeller from drowning out Gary Cooper.

It keeps the weathermen on top of Mount Washington, New Hampshire warm. And it can be found in abundance on Cape Cod.

Elgrass — the U.S. Department of Energy recently gave a New Jersey man a \$1,500 grant to research it. Biologists call it zostera marina.

This commonest of saltwater plants is being examined for possible use as home insulation and from preliminary reports, elgrass appears to show definite promise.

Grant recipient Matthew L. Rue, a Trenton, N.J., architect and solar home designer, hit on the idea of putting seaweed to insulation uses after years of watching it wash up on the shore by his summer home in Barnegat Bay, N.J.

"I'd been bothered by it for 20 years," said Rue, 52, chairman of the New Jersey Society of Architects energy task force.

"I found out from the mayor that they used to collect it, dry it in the sun and ship it to Boston — an outfit called Cabot's — and sell it for insulation."

Samuel Cabot Inc., a well-known paint and stainmaker in Boston, once did a thriving business in this seaweed purchasing it from coastal areas and stitching it between sheets of paper to make what was called Cabot's Quilt.

The product was invented by Samuel Cabot, who in the 1850s began experimenting with elgrass that washed up near his Chatham summer home.

The inventor's grandson Samuel, who recently retired as head of the family company, recalled, "He dug several big pits in the ground and filled them with elgrass, then stuck thermometers in them. He had my father run around and give him readings from different thermometers."

His grandfather's thermal insulation paid off, and by the late 1890s, Samuel Cabot Inc. was putting out miles of Cabot's Quilt in different thickness and sizes, stitched and packaged at the firm's Chelsea factory.

Though the venture began with Chatham seaweed, Cabot said, the company began obtaining its supply from Nova Scotia in the 1930s.

The material was used in some noteworthy locations, according to Cabot.

Captain Scott used it in walls of his hut at his Antarctic base camp in the early 1900s. "He mentions it in his journal," Cabot said, "and speaks highly of it."

The fact Scott later froze to death should not reflect ill on Cabot's Quilt. The British explorer was in a tent at the time.

The product also has sound-deadening properties, Cabot said, and was used between walls and floors of hotels and in Radio City Music Hall to keep one show from disturbing another.

Just before World War I, an elgrass blight swept the Atlantic coast, and the raw materials for Cabot's Quilt were wiped out. Supplies were obtained from Germany for a time, but when war broke out that was the end of Cabot's Quilt.

By the time the local elgrass crop recovered, Cabot said, "We had solved the market for a time, but when war broke out that was the end of Cabot's Quilt."

He also contacted the Environmental Protection Agency to obtain satellite photographs that will show the best locations for obtaining elgrass. He said since only the dead, floating seaweed is used, an elgrass industry would not harm the environment.

As for insulating properties of elgrass, Rue said British studies indicate it is superior to an equal thickness of fiberglass.

First Lady Makes Plans For Yuletide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter has planned "very different" Christmas decorations for the White House this year, her press secretary says, but traditional parties and candlelight tours are still on the yuletide agenda.

The White House Christmas season officially begins Dec. 6 with the arrival of a 19-foot Douglas fir from the tree farm of Eric Sundback of Shepatstown, W.Va.

The decorations in the State Rooms will be unveiled Dec. 10, on the following days, the President and Mrs. Carter will give a Christmas Ball for members of Congress and their families, a party for the press Dec. 13, and a staff party on Dec. 14.

On Dec. 17, the Carters will hold a state dinner in honor of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher amid the festive Christmas decor.



Hanukkah Fair at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester will conduct its annual Hanukkah Fair on Sunday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Looking over gift shop items to be featured are, from left, Diane Weinbaum, gift shop chairman; and Roxanne Davis, co-chairman. The event is a Sisterhood fundraiser and will include games, a talent show, a magician to entertain the children, a bake sale and refreshments. The Temple Gift Shop and Book Shop will be open for holiday shopping. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester will conduct its annual Hanukkah Fair on Sunday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Looking over gift shop items to be featured are, from left, Diane Weinbaum, gift shop chairman; and Roxanne Davis, co-chairman. The event is a Sisterhood fundraiser and will include games, a talent show, a magician to entertain the children, a bake sale and refreshments. The Temple Gift Shop and Book Shop will be open for holiday shopping. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Cheney Site Event Dec. 2

MANCHESTER — The historic 18th century Cheney homestead will be open for its twelfth annual holiday open house, Sunday Dec. 2 from noon to 4 p.m.

"Holiday at the Homestead" is fast becoming a tradition in Manchester through the sponsorship of the Historical Society which will again offers tours through the ten rooms of the large farmhouse specially decorated in a style of the earlier period.

Twenty-four hosts and hostesses with Mrs. Frank Knight as chairperson will be available to escort guests through the tour through the ten rooms of the large farmhouse specially decorated in a style of the earlier period.

Each of the rooms and its furnishings are maintained in keeping with the character of the house as it has been used by the Cheney family since 1780. Seth Cheney, a grandson of Timothy, and one of the eight brothers who founded the silk mills, became a famous painter and maintained his studio here and it is included in the tour.

The building and grounds remained in the family until 1928 when it was donated to the Manchester Historical Society for preservation and maintenance. The holiday open house has been held every year since.

The concluding works are Prokofiev's "March from the opera 'The Love of the Three Oranges'" and Meyerbeer's "Coronation March from the Opera 'The Prophet'" performed by the Concert Chamber Orchestra.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Connecticut Opera Plans Expand 1980-81 Season

HARTFORD — George Osborne, general director of the Connecticut Opera, has announced plans for an expanded 1980-81 season which include two new productions, a Hartford premiere, a Hartford debut, and a cooperative project with the Cincinnati and Pittsburgh Opera companies.

In revealing the schedule for the first season under his directorship, Osborne said, "We have endeavored to put together a balanced season which will suit the tastes of our large, new opera audience in Connecticut and western Massachusetts. The season includes two traditional master works, the revival of a lesser performed master work in Verdi's Macbeth, and an American Music Theater piece yet to be chosen."

"The 1980-81 season will also mark the return of the international stars to Connecticut Opera productions, signaling our efforts to bring the finest opera possible to the stage of Business Memorial Hall," he said.

The 1980-81 season will open Oct. 23 and 25 with a lavish production of Bizet's "Carmen," produced in consortium with the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Opera companies, and directed by James de Blasis. Cast in the title role and making her Hartford debut will be the Chilean mezzo-soprano Victoria Vergara.

James de Blasis, general director of the Cincinnati Opera and artistic adviser for the Pittsburgh Opera, returns to Hartford to direct "Carmen."

Second in the schedule for 1980-81 will be blockbuster production of Puccini's "Tosca" on Jan. 29 and 31

Drama To Open at MCC

MANCHESTER — "Ramsack Inn" by George Batson will launch this year's theater season at Manchester Community College. It will be given at the Auditorium on Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

Advanced admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for general public. Prices at the door are 50 cents more. The play is presented by the Cultural Programs Committee of Manchester Community College.

This Broadway success in comedy-mystery style is laid in the 1840s, in a rundown inn at Gloucester, Mass.

The story concerns an eccentric librarian who buys an old hotel to oblige his peace and quiet. However, the mysterious inn is a meeting place for gangsters. Laughter and suspense alternate in the story.

Other characters include Mame Phillips, an imbibing former owner; Constable Small, hard-bitten Yankee; Mr. Temple, a mysterious landman.

The cast includes Claire Ackerman of Manchester as Belinda; Louise Reynolds as Robert, also of Manchester, as Mame; Robyn Reilly of Glastonbury as Joyce; and Danny Sivrik of Ellington as Constance Small.

The director is Albert Tarquinio of Ellington. The producer is Richard Dana of Manchester, director of theater at MCC.

"Ramsack Inn" is being presented in coordination with MCC's Theater Program, offering a season of varied entertainment. Late in March, "A Night of Improwisation: 4th Edition" will be seen, to be followed in April by the Arthur Miller classic, "Death of a Salesman." Ticket information may be obtained by phoning 646-4900, extension 258.

Erskine holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from Boston University and Hartt College of Music respectively. An award winning percussionist, she is a member of the Julius Hartt School faculty.

Charles Palmer is conducting the Concert Chamber Orchestra for the 16th year. He is instrumental music teacher at the King Philip Junior High School in West Hartford where he has been teaching since 1962. He is a member of the electronic music.

Since 1967 Palmer has been concertmaster and concert manager of the Connecticut String Orchestra. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert are available at the door or through members of the orchestra.

In 1927, a 10,000-square-mile leasage eight times as large in area as Rhode Island, drifted past the Falkland Islands of Argentina.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Hartt Sets Youth Concert

HARTFORD — Four youth orchestras will give the first of two major concerts this season at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater on Saturday.

The Elementary, Junior, Concert and Chamber Committees of Manchester Community College will be conducted by Ruth Erskine and Charles Palmer.

More than 150 young student musicians in Grades 2 to 10 are engaged in orchestral study and performance under the auspices of the non-credit division of Hartt College of Music. Children participating in the program represent Hartford and some 30 neighboring communities.

Ruth Erskine will conduct the first of the program with The Elementary Orchestra performing "Choral and Canon" by Praetorius.

Charles Palmer is conducting the Concert Chamber Orchestra for the 16th year. He is instrumental music teacher at the King Philip Junior High School in West Hartford where he has been teaching since 1962. He is a member of the electronic music.

Since 1967 Palmer has been concertmaster and concert manager of the Connecticut String Orchestra. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert are available at the door or through members of the orchestra.

In 1927, a 10,000-square-mile leasage eight times as large in area as Rhode Island, drifted past the Falkland Islands of Argentina.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Decorations will be by the Prerenial Planters Garden Club and Mrs. Herbert Swanson. Mrs. Welles Denison and Mrs. Chester Ferris will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Stuart Segar and Mrs. Frank Knight are general chairpersons.

Cities May Face Fund Cut

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, forced to choose between using a scalpel or raising taxes to pay for next year's budget, says the state may have to haul in the reins on aid to municipalities.

"When the state's revenues were sufficient, the state increased financial assistance to cities and towns. Now that state revenues are burdened, the rate of increase in state grants to local governments will be reviewed," she said.

The governor, in one of a series of public hearings on the 1980-1981 budget, noted Monday she already had rejected the first budget draft submitted by Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

Milano cut \$2.9 billion in agency requests to \$2.7 billion, but it still left a deficit of \$140 million. Mrs. Grasso said in turning down the proposed budget that it would mandate

reduced spending and new or higher taxes. "It is clear that a long, hard look must be taken at our budget during the next two-and-a-half months," she said in an address at Ballard Havens Regional Vocational Technical School.

The governor said none of the 116 of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities that filed financial statements this year reported deficits and that near-

ly 100 reported surpluses. State aid to towns and cities, including the newly mandated school equalization grants, which will total \$40 million next year, came up to nearly \$502 million in 1979-1980, she said.

"The area of payments to local governments, as well as all areas of state spending, will be studied carefully in the months ahead," Mrs. Grasso said.

OSHA Cites Sub Maker

GROTON (UPI) — A federal agency has charged the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics with willfully contributing to the accidental death of a machinist two months ago.

Edward N. Smith, 41, of Groton, died Sept. 18 when a hatch on the nuclear attack submarine he was working on dropped and crushed his chest. The hatch weighed several hundred pounds.

Smith, a retired Navy petty officer who was married and had four children, had worked at EB for about 15 months.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration charged Electric Boat failed to take proper safety precautions to prevent the accident when it knew the safety hatch existed.

The company Monday denied it was responsible and it will challenge the citation that calls for a \$10,000 fine.

The firm contended there were not necessarily any foreseeable steps that could have been taken to avoid the accident.

OSHA last month cited EB for 246 federal health and safety violations and proposed a \$59,710 penalty. The citation and the penalty, the second largest penalty issued by OSHA, are also being contested by EB.

The violations, including 63 serious and 50 repeat offenses, were found in a month-long investigation by OSHA in the shipyard last spring.

"escargot en cocotte" to "buffalo à la Baron Longueville."

The society dines to honor George Auguste Escoffier, an innovative French chef who revolutionized menu planning and preparation at the turn of the century.

The 10 courses complemented by eight wines were placed before about 100 society members, who sat surrounding a piano player to enhance the atmosphere.

The kitchens were filled with eccentric dishes ranging from

frustration that people feel over the hostage situation, police officer Andrew J. Pederson said. "One person told me Chester should have a demonstration in the center of the town in favor of Hill."

He allowed women, children and an elderly

passenger of the plane and the crew and male passengers nearly four hours, demanding to be flown to Iran.

He surrendered when FBI agents stormed the plane. No one was injured. Hill, discharged in Oc-

tober for what the FBI called a "mental reason" aboard an aircraft. A hearing was scheduled Thursday in El Paso, in lieu of \$500,000 bond on Texas charges of attempted

those who knew him as a discipline problem and a youth who thought nobody loved him.

He surrendered when FBI agents stormed the plane. No one was injured. Hill, discharged in Oc-

tober for what the FBI called a "mental reason" aboard an aircraft. A hearing was scheduled Thursday in El Paso, in lieu of \$500,000 bond on Texas charges of attempted

those who knew him as a discipline problem and a youth who thought nobody loved him.

He surrendered when FBI agents stormed the plane. No one was injured. Hill, discharged in Oc-

tober for what the FBI called a "mental reason" aboard an aircraft. A hearing was scheduled Thursday in El Paso, in lieu of \$500,000 bond on Texas charges of attempted

those who knew him as a discipline problem and a youth who thought nobody loved him.

He surrendered when FBI agents stormed the plane. No one was injured. Hill, discharged in Oc-

tober for what the FBI called a "mental reason" aboard an aircraft. A hearing was scheduled Thursday in El Paso, in lieu of \$500,000 bond on Texas charges of attempted

those who knew him as a discipline problem and a youth who thought nobody loved him.

He surrendered when FBI agents stormed the plane. No one was injured. Hill, discharged in Oc-

tober for what the FBI called a "mental reason" aboard an aircraft. A hearing was scheduled Thursday in El Paso, in lieu of \$500,000 bond on Texas charges of attempted

those who knew him as a discipline problem and a youth who thought nobody loved him.

He surrendered when FBI agents stormed the plane. No one was injured. Hill, discharged in Oc-

tober for what the FBI called a "mental reason" aboard an aircraft. A hearing was scheduled Thursday in El Paso, in lieu of \$500,000 bond on Texas charges of attempted

those who knew him as a discipline problem and a youth who thought nobody loved him.



Wagon Train

A wagon train, carrying 43 ounces of gold to replenate the dome atop the Georgia capitol, circles the capitol building Monday. The wagon train ended a trek across the state at the capitol when Gov. George Busbee held the wooden box aloft holding the gold. (UPI photo)

Gourmet Society Feasts on Buffalo

HARTFORD (UPI) — Once a year members of a Connecticut gourmet society sit down for their traditional dinner, and this year none of the menu's 10 courses would have done much for fast food addicts.

The annual dinner Monday for the all-male society, Les Amis D'Escoffier, was about as far off the rubber chicken circuit as one can go. It demanded culinary wizardry from 10 hotel chefs pitted against their toughest challengers.

The kitchens were filled with eccentric dishes ranging from

frustration that people feel over the hostage situation, police officer Andrew J. Pederson said. "One person told me Chester should have a demonstration in the center of the town in favor of Hill."

He allowed women, children and an elderly



Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, left, meets United Arab Emirates Vice President and Prime Minister Sheikh Kasid Bin Maktoum in Abu Dhabi Monday. Miller is visiting the Middle East oil producing nations to urge steady production in return for increased American efforts to cut use of energy. (UPI photo)

Dollar Gains Ground

A Tokyo bank clerk puts up an exchange board showing new U.S. dollar rate as a foreigner looks on at the Bank of Tokyo. The U.S. dollar closed out the day Tuesday at 251.50 yen, the highest since Oct. 27, 1977 when it was traded at the same price. (UPI photo)

Costle Sees Problem With Chemical Wastes

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI)—Douglas Costle, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, says chemical companies are quickly running out of places to dump their hazardous wastes and must find other ways to dispose of them. Costle in Rhode Island Monday to inspect the newly renovated Providence sewage treatment plant said the city appeared to be making a "good faith" effort to meet a court order to solve its pollution problems. Costle lobbied for approval of his proposal to make chemical companies underwrite a fund to clean up illegal dumpsites, and he added companies must find new ways to dispose of hazardous wastes on their own land. "If there is a single environmental problem an environmental legacy that scares me the most, it's the hazardous waste problem," Costle said.

Food Took Bigger Bite Of Yesteryear's Budget

BOSTON (UPI)—If you're earning more but enjoying it less, take solace in the fact that a century ago all the necessities of life took a much bigger slice of the family budget. In 1875 almost 57 percent of total family expenditures went for food—compared to only 25 percent in the 1970s, according to figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The spending profile for a Boston family showed much more spent on luxuries today and much less on the necessities of life. For example, Boston working families spent about 94 percent of their money on necessities in 1875. That compares with 62 percent in a 1972-73 survey—a drop of about one-third.



Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, left, meets United Arab Emirates Vice President and Prime Minister Sheikh Kasid Bin Maktoum in Abu Dhabi Monday. Miller is visiting the Middle East oil producing nations to urge steady production in return for increased American efforts to cut use of energy. (UPI photo)

Computer Elevator Unveiled by Otis

FARMINGTON (UPI)—The Otis Elevator Co. Monday unveiled a fully computerized elevator for high-rise buildings which it said can use 30 percent less energy than conventional elevators. The company called the new system "the elevator technology of the 80s" and predicted it will help strengthen the future of high-rise buildings in the United States. The new Elevonic 101 computer is the first to control all elevator functions: car speed, position and travel time, door operation, call assignments, energy use and system diagnostics, said John Lord, vice president of marketing for Otis' North American operations. "It is being installed at the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. headquarters in Newark, N.J., and the new Mobil Oil headquarters in Fairfax, Va. The new system relies on what is actually happening in a building, rather than operating on predetermined traffic patterns which alter its pattern as traffic flow patterns change, Lord said. For example, he said, it can thwart practical jokers who push buttons to make cars stop at every floor of a building by sensing how many passengers it is carrying. If too many buttons are pushed, a special device cancels all calls. "The future of high-rise buildings appears to be very strong," said Lord. Otis, the world's largest elevator builder, is a subsidiary of the Hartford-based United Technologies Corp. Lord said the demand for high-rise elevators has been increasing at a rate of 34 percent a year and during the next 10 years "even in the face of a general predicted recession. It is expected that the high-rise elevator market will maintain its current respectable level of activity." Robert L. Cole, president of North American operations, said, "The efficiency of our new dispatching system will reduce energy use found in current systems." By using a converter to switch AC current to DC current, energy use could be cut as much as 30 percent, he said. "It is the most advanced system of its kind and has significant implications for today's building technology while creating a strong foundation for future growth," Cole said. Lord said as the concern for energy and resources grows, the "back-to-the-city" movement will accelerate and its dependence on high-rise: business and living space will also increase.

Power Cut Hurts Region

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Public Utilities Commission Chairman Edward F. Burke says a proposal to cut hydroelectricity that New Hampshire supplies to other states could hurt New England's regional power supply efforts. The New Hampshire PUC will begin hearings in late January on the proposal, which backers say would hold down fuel adjustment charges on consumer utility bills. "My concern is that any efforts by any state to keep power within their borders could have an injurious effect on the New England power pool system," Burke said Monday. Burke said if necessary he will testify against any ban on interstate transmission of hydro power.

Nike Site Checked for Explosives

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—It would cost \$4.12 million to dispose of the chemicals properly in this waste. The generators of this waste are going to have to develop on-site capacity to handle this waste. It is a cost our society can afford even though it will dramatically change the way these companies do business," he said. Costle said the cost of proper hazardous waste disposal would add about two percent onto the chemicals cost—a price he said is far cheaper than cleaning up wastes dumped illegally. At Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N.Y., federal and state governments are spending \$5 million for a temporary cleanup of improperly dumped hazardous chemicals and officials say they need more money for a permanent solution. Costle said.

Food Took Bigger Bite Of Yesteryear's Budget

BOSTON (UPI)—If you're earning more but enjoying it less, take solace in the fact that a century ago all the necessities of life took a much bigger slice of the family budget. In 1875 almost 57 percent of total family expenditures went for food—compared to only 25 percent in the 1970s, according to figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The spending profile for a Boston family showed much more spent on luxuries today and much less on the necessities of life. For example, Boston working families spent about 94 percent of their money on necessities in 1875. That compares with 62 percent in a 1972-73 survey—a drop of about one-third.

Fourth Store Due

ENFIELD — Channel Home Centers, a W.R. Grace Company, will open its fourth unit in Connecticut Thursday. Located in the State Line Plaza at Fresh Water Boulevard in Enfield, the store will be staffed predominantly by local residents. Channel's other Connecticut outlets are located in Manchester in the Manchester Parkade, in Waterbury in the Mattuck Plaza, and on Frontage Road in East Haven. This is Channel's 80th home center, with outlets located throughout a seven-state marketing territory.

Anaconda Sets Expansion

WATERBURY (UPI)—Anaconda Brass Division, the world's largest producer of metal base products, has announced a \$6 million modernization and expansion of its Waterbury facilities. Work on the metal base facility will begin next spring and by 1981 the 16-acre site will be converted into a mini-industrial park, Willard Chamberlain, president of Anaconda Brass Division, said. Chamberlain said financing of the project was possible in part through the city of Waterbury and state funds totaling \$1.75 million and "was a major factor in our decision to expand in Waterbury." Chamberlain said Anaconda has experienced a loss of jobs in the Waterbury brass mill "for several years as a result of industry overcapacity and sharply increased foreign competition." He said the project at Anaconda Metal Hose "marks a beginning of reversing that trend." The Waterbury facility employs 350 workers and is the world headquarters for Anaconda Metal Hose.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

When you need another pair of hands in your place of business, trust a Want Ad for fast results!

A WANT AD CAN HANDLE IT!

643-2711 8:30-8:00

MY DEAR SWEETIE CARRIE AND MICHAEL

HERE IS THE BIGGEST UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE CENTURY... I LOVE YOU!

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

THE FOLLOWING LOCAL AGENCIES DEPEND ON THE UNITED WAY...

LIVE WITH HONOR BUREAU 643-0800
CHILDREN'S SERVICES ASSOCIATION 643-1100
MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES ASSOCIATION 643-1100
MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES ASSOCIATION 643-1100
MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES ASSOCIATION 643-1100
MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES ASSOCIATION 643-1100
MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES ASSOCIATION 643-1100
MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES ASSOCIATION 643-1100
MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES ASSOCIATION 643-1100
MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES ASSOCIATION 643-1100
MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES ASSOCIATION 643-1100

CAN THE UNITED WAY DEPEND ON YOU? GIVE TO THE UNITED WAY OF GREATER HARTFORD

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CONCERNED BUSINESSMEN
AZTEC CHIMNEY SWEEP
FREE Chimney Inspection
378 Windsor Street, Manchester 643-1150
SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
14 Offices To Serve You
Manchester, East Hartford, Burrillville, South Windsor, Andover & Storrs
643-1700
OPTICAL STYLE BAR
"Eastern Connecticut's Leading Full Service Optician"
Manchester & Mansfield 643-1000
AL SEBERT APPLIANCE, TV-AUDIO
445 Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-2711
THE EVENING HERALD
"A Family Newspaper Since 1881"
Herald Square, Manchester 643-2711

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone...
NOTICES
LOST: Gold Antique Bracelet...
NOTICES
LOST: Gold Antique Bracelet...
NOTICES
LOST: Gold Antique Bracelet...

Help Wanted 13

HOMEWORKERS - Earn \$60.00/hour...
TRUCK TIRE SHOP...
PART TIME EVENINGS...
LAUNDRY AND DIAPER SERVICE...
SALESMAN...
PART TIME JANITOR...
BUS BOYS...
RARE OPPORTUNITY...
MACHINISTS FOR AIRCRAFT PARTS...
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES...
PLASTIC INSPECTOR...
TYPISTS AND CLERK...
EXPERIENCED SANDWICH MAKERS...
RN-LPN wanted...
NURSES AIDES...
BABYSITTER NEEDED...
SEWERS...
SHEET METAL WORKER...
PUBLIC NOTICE

HERALD CARRIER NEEDED

IN DOWNEY DRIVE, FOUNTAIN VILLAGE AREA.
CALL 647-9946 OR 647-9947

MANCHESTER CENTURY 21

Full time positions available for experienced or new real estate salesperson. Busy Main Street Century 21 office offers beautiful working atmosphere, favorable commission schedule and a proven training program.
Call MIKE KAPROVE, Salesmanager 646-1318

WANTED RN or LPN

Regardless of last employment date, i.e. 1992, if you are currently holding a valid Connecticut Nursing License, we are eager to get you back into the swing of things. Come in and see what we're about. Pleasant environment, good benefits, revised salary program for the 3 pm to 11 pm and 11 pm to 7 am shifts. Become one of our family. Apply in person. Full and part time positions available. Contact Martin DeGin

VERNON MANOR HEALTH CARE FACILITY

100 Regan Road, Vernon, CT.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

Must be licensed or experienced in residential and light commercial.
Servicing Greater Manchester only.
Company provides vehicle, uniforms, CMA, Blue Cross, Major Medical, etc.
Apply in person:
FOGARTY BROS. INC.
310 Broad Street, Manchester

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR:

Inside Sales
Accounting clerk
Purchasing clerk
Expediting clerk
Shipping clerks
Kardex clerk
Stock clerks
Accountant
Apply in person 8 AM to 11 AM and 1 PM to 4 PM.
ADAMS INDUSTRIES, Inc.
340 Progress Drive, Manchester Industrial Park, Manchester, Ct.

MANCHESTER CARRIER WANTED

Center Street 331 to 470
Roosevelt St.
Lincoln St.
Trumbull St.
Lilac St.
EAST HARTFORD CARRIERS WANTED
Tolland St. 525-651
Hammer St.
William St.
Barnable St. 727-735
Grlewald St.
Ranney St.
Woodbridge Ave.
Webster St.
Linden St.
Burnside St. 222-290
Westbrook St.
Ralph Rd.
Myrtle St.
Latimer St.
Kenyon St.
CALL CHRIS 647-9946

27 NOV 27

