

Style has role in heart disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major study shows physical activity, leanness and nonsmoking are linked to increased amounts of a "good" kind of cholesterol in the blood — adding new support to the idea lifestyle has a major role in heart disease.

The government-sponsored study also found women and blacks have higher levels of cholesterol, which numerous studies have shown has an inverse relationship to heart disease — the more HDL you have the lower your heart attack risk.

Alcohol consumption was associated with the good cholesterol too, but Robert Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said drinking also increases adverse risk factors such as high blood pressure.

The results of the study, based on surveys of nearly 10,000 people at 10 clinics in the United States and Canada, were disclosed Wednesday at a National Institutes of Health meeting. It was the first large-scale study to examine the factors that may control the amount of HDL cholesterol.

It reaffirms other recommendations: older adult men should have their cholesterol checked, and heart disease. Levy said. "These studies with the large numbers we have and the analyses we could do show very dramatically what increased activity, weight reduction and diet and HDL. Levy said previous research has shown high intakes of fatty foods can increase levels of another kind of cholesterol — LDL — that is associated with increased risk of heart disease.

Total blood cholesterol is differentiated by density into different kinds. HDL is a high density lipoprotein form of cholesterol. LDL is a low density lipoprotein.

The significance of HDL was recognized only generally during the past two or three years. Levy said it has not been demonstrated attempts to increase the HDL levels in the blood will reduce a person's heart disease risk.

But he recommended adults have HDL amounts measured in their blood to see what the prospects are for that individual and how aggressively one should try to reduce the risk.

Some drinking can avert attack

BOSTON (UPI) — Moderate drinking — two or three drinks a day — can help ward off a heart attack by increasing levels of a certain kind of cholesterol in the bloodstream, a study published today claimed.

The authors of the report, whose finding was supported in a separate, large-scale study by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said they were not recommending drinking as a way to prevent heart attacks.

But they said their study clearly showed that high density lipoprotein cholesterol — HDL — is elevated in the blood by consuming moderate amounts of alcohol.

Studies have shown people with high HDL levels are at lower risk of heart attacks.

Since HDL levels are also increased by vigorous exercise, such as long-distance running, a group of local researchers measured the HDL levels of 96 doctors who participated in the 1979 Boston Marathon.

The study, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, showed all 96 runners had elevated HDL levels. But those who consumed two or three drinks per day during training had higher HDL levels than runners who did not drink.

Harvard Medical School researcher Dr. Walter Willett, who headed the study, said the alcohol was probably responsible for HDL differences in the test group.

Men who had the highest intake of alcohol tended to have the lowest risk of heart disease, he said in a telephone interview.

But Willett cautioned against treating imminent heart attacks with alcohol since moderate drinking doesn't always lead to a moderate level.

Although these findings may explain why rates of myocardial infarction, heart attack are lower in moderate drinkers than nondrinkers, they clearly do not provide sufficient basis for recommending that non-drinkers adopt a habit of moderate alcohol consumption, he wrote in the New England Journal.

The average middle-aged man has about 4 milligrams of HDL-C in every 100 milliliters of blood, Willett said. Each additional ounce of alcohol consumed weekly raises that by 1 milligram per 100 milliliters of blood.

Someone who has two mixed drinks per day will raise their HDL-C level to about 19 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood.

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Alaska volcano spectacular show

COLD BAY, Alaska (UPI) — The United States has another live volcano.

Facial volcano near the tip of the Alaska Peninsula blew its top in a spectacular display of shooting flames, soaring ash plumes and a fiery cascade of lava, residents of Cold Bay said Wednesday.

Clay Roberts, in charge of the National Weather Service station at Cold Bay, said the fireworks from the 8,900-foot peak started Tuesday afternoon and ash plumes continued to rise above the cloud-covered volcano Wednesday.

"It started about 4 o'clock and we could see it all the way up through midnight when the clouds came," Roberts said. "It was like the Fourth of July in November — a giant Roman candle."

We watched it through binoculars and a telescope and it appeared the lava was going up to between 1,000 and 2,000 feet then going down the mountain.

"I saw this same one erupt back in '74. It was nothing compared to this one."

Roberts said the pilot of a local charter aircraft flew around the area Wednesday, but couldn't get near the peak.

He said the pilot said the plume of ash and smoke was about a half mile wide and extended to about 20,000 feet above the mountain, Roberts said.

He said no one lives near enough to the mountain to be endangered from the eruption.

The only thing it might damage is the wildlife, Roberts said.

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Broadcasters tap officers

WATERBURY (UPI) — Richard A. Ferguson, president of WZZM radio in Bridgeport, has been elected president of the Connecticut Broadcasters Association by the group's directors.

Ferguson succeeded Craig S. Carrigan Jr., general manager of WVVH radio in Waterbury.

Other officers chosen Wednesday were Paul M. Hughes of WXTV-TV in West Hartford, vice president; Perry S. Try of WVIC radio in Hartford, secretary; and John W. Powers of WJLW radio in Old Saybrook, assistant secretary.



Astronomers stunned by close look at rings

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 gazed back at Saturn today, adding more dazzling data to an already priceless legacy that poses new questions for space scientists, especially the mystery of the planet's theoretically impossible "braided" rings.

Astronomer and TV's "Cosmos" host Carl Sagan called the strange rings — which appear to twist serpentine as they circle the mustard-yellow planet — "an absolutely stunning development."

Under the laws of physics as they have been understood for centuries, such a configuration is an impossibility.

Puzzled scientists, abandoning the restraints of professional language to describe the rings as "weird," "bizarre" and "mind-boggling," said only that unknown forces must be at work.

"It is not that the laws of physics are wanting, but that human brains have not yet been clever enough to explain this," said Sagan, who dropped by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Wednesday to see the latest footage.

"I suspect this means the rings are dynamic, changing objects being pulled by gravity. I am guessing that when Voyager 2 arrives next August we will find that fashion has changed but determining what is going on here will be a big job, a real load of mathematics."

Voyager 1, launched more than three years ago, made its close encounter with Saturn more than 94.7 million miles from Earth at 3:46 p.m. PST Tuesday, skimming just 77,300 miles above its clouds at 56,599 mph.

The space probe spent 22 hours and 23 minutes inside the multi-banded rings, sailing off Wednesday night on a course that will eventually make it the third man-made object to leave this solar system, after two Pioneer spacecraft.

A full day of experiments was scheduled today, including the closest encounters with two of Saturn's 15 known moons, Hyperion and Iapetus. JPL scientists face their heaviest workload during the rest of the week as the flood of information is processed and analyzed.

President Carter, who watched the Saturn encounter for an hour Wednesday night, hailed it as "a superb scientific achievement" in a phone call to JPL scientists.

One of many on hand for a press conference following Voyager 1's closest encounter with Saturn was Apollo astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin. Aldrin, the second man to set foot on the moon, watched quietly as a mural at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory showed the spacecraft's flight path past Saturn. (UPI photo).

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Manchester Evening Herald



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Garwood had denied all charges against him, claiming he was taken captive in a guerrilla war with the Viet Cong. He contends he was held against his will in a North Vietnamese POW camp during the mass repatriation of U.S. POWs in 1973.

G.I. on trial for V.C. action

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Prosecutors plan to open their case against Pfc. Robert R. Garwood with one of their most bitter witnesses — a helicopter pilot who said he promised a dying buddy he would come back to confront the trial for U.S. serviceman brought to trial for collaboration with the Viet Cong.

Chief Warrant Officer Francis V. Anton, a former POW who delivered some of the most damaging testimony against Garwood during a pre-trial hearing last year, is scheduled as the first witness.

He staged an impromptu press conference after his appearance year ago, saying it was a pledge to a dying comrade that brought him voluntarily to Camp Lejeune to confront Garwood.

Anton could testify today following opening statements in the courtroom, which began Wednesday after months of pretrial proceedings and delays.

The judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, on Wednesday read 13 pages of instructions to the five-member panel of Marine Corps officers, who will deliberate a verdict and impose any sentence on the 34-year-old Marine charged with defection and collaboration with the enemy during nearly 14 years in Vietnam.

Anton, a helicopter pilot, was among a handful of former POWs who testified against Garwood in the pre-trial hearing last year, saying the federal Mediation and Conciliation Services, as federal law requires.

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Anton testified he saw Garwood carry arms, receive preferential treatment from prison camp cadre, act as an interrogator of American prisoners, and move freely among his captors.

Garwood, a 19-year-old jeep driver with only 10 days left on his Vietnam tour, was one of the first Americans to fall into enemy hands when he disappeared during Danang in 1965.

Garwood had denied all charges against him, claiming he was taken captive in a guerrilla war with the Viet Cong. He contends he was held against his will in a North Vietnamese POW camp during the mass repatriation of U.S. POWs in 1973.

G.I. on trial for V.C. action

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Prosecutors plan to open their case against Pfc. Robert R. Garwood with one of their most bitter witnesses — a helicopter pilot who said he promised a dying buddy he would come back to confront the trial for U.S. serviceman brought to trial for collaboration with the Viet Cong.

Chief Warrant Officer Francis V. Anton, a former POW who delivered some of the most damaging testimony against Garwood during a pre-trial hearing last year, is scheduled as the first witness.

He staged an impromptu press conference after his appearance year ago, saying it was a pledge to a dying comrade that brought him voluntarily to Camp Lejeune to confront Garwood.

Anton could testify today following opening statements in the courtroom, which began Wednesday after months of pretrial proceedings and delays.

The judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, on Wednesday read 13 pages of instructions to the five-member panel of Marine Corps officers, who will deliberate a verdict and impose any sentence on the 34-year-old Marine charged with defection and collaboration with the enemy during nearly 14 years in Vietnam.

Anton, a helicopter pilot, was among a handful of former POWs who testified against Garwood in the pre-trial hearing last year, saying the federal Mediation and Conciliation Services, as federal law requires.

The Meadows' top administrator today said the home was preparing for the possible strike, but added his hope that the dispute could be ironed out in time to avert the walk-off. William Fiochetta, the complex administrator, said, "Our first priority, naturally, is to see that the facility is staffed."

Fiochetta said, "not much was resolved at yesterday's meeting." The home had expected the union to

friday

Nuke film In sports

Baseball draft picks
Tug McGraw satisfied he wasn't selected by any team. Page 13.

Inside today

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City surviving

Los Angeles, Calif., is still surviving today despite a strike by municipal workers. The strike has most severely affected garbage collection in the city. Page 2.

Update

Charges filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - State police have filed charges against a young mother who allegedly slashed the wrists of her two daughters and then tried to take her own life.

A state police spokesman said Thursday Joanne Schlemmer, 26, was charged with two counts of first-degree assault after she slashed the wrists of her daughters, Theresa, 2, and Melanie, 7 months, Wednesday night.

Police said the woman then slashed her own wrists. All three were taken to New Milford Hospital where they were listed in stable condition early today.

Police said the woman's husband, Steven, returned to the family's Washington home at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday and found the three bleeding from their wrists.

Auditors question

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state auditor has questioned the legality of proposed extra fees - expected to be considered today by the board of trustees - for certain University of Connecticut students.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11:15-80. During Friday night, rain is expected to spread across most of the southeastern quarter of the nation and may be locally heavy along parts of the west Gulf Coast. Some snow is likely in sections of the mid Rockies; otherwise, fair to partly cloudy skies should rule elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: approx. max readings in parentheses - Atlanta 50-74; Boston 36-44; Chicago 29-43; Cleveland 41-45; Dallas 41-53; Denver 19-39; Duluth 25-40; Houston 49-66; Jacksonville 59-81; Kansas City 26-43; Little Rock 41-51; Los Angeles 61-69; Miami 72-80; Minneapolis 24-45; New Orleans 62-68; New York 38-46; Phoenix 46-75; San Francisco 45-61; Seattle 38-48; St. Louis 30-43; Washington 41-55.

Weather forecast

Mostly cloudy thru Saturday. Chance of a few brief showers today and this evening. Highs today 55 to 60, around 14 C lows tonight in the lower 30s. Highs on Saturday in the 40s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and tonight 20 percent Saturday. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest this afternoon. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph tonight becoming north and northeast Saturday.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday through Tuesday. Afternoon highs in the 40s except mid 30s to low 40s on Monday. Overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Vermont: Sunday through Tuesday Fair Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Colder than normal. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for a chance of flurries north Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the upper teens and the 20s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L. and Montauk Point. Southeast winds 10 to 20 knots shifting to northwesterly at the same speed late afternoon and early tonight. Northerly winds 10 to 20 knots late tonight and Sunday. Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and tonight.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 14, the 319th day of 1980 with 47 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

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

Robert Fulton, American inventor of the steamboat, was born Nov. 14, 1765.

On this date in history:

In 1822, the first horse-drawn street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 passengers.

In 1940, German planes dropped 225 tons of bombs on Coventry, in southern England, destroying or damaging 89,000 of the 75,000 buildings in the city.

In 1972, for the first time in its 76-year history, the Dow Jones Industrial Stock Averages closed above 1,000.

In 1975, Spain agreed to abandon Spanish Sahara, opening the way to control by Morocco and Mauritania.

A thought for the day: Swedish inventor Charles Eric Kettering said, "A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere."

Democratic state auditor Leo Donohue said Thursday a proposed \$200 fee for students enrolled in undergraduate health professions schools and a \$20 annual fee for students majoring in dramatic arts were "very questionable."

Donohue said the fees are funneled into an auxiliary services fund that by law can only be used to finance non-academic programs.

Donohue said if the school needs more money to offer the programs, it should raise tuition and then asked the Legislature to increase the UConn budget.

The board is to consider 26 fee proposals, including a \$1,000 hike in fees for medical and dental students and a \$250 increase in room and board fees.

CRRA change

HARTFORD (UPI) - Russell L. Brennan may leave his post Jan. 1 as president of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, it was announced Thursday.

Brennan said he had planned to serve only two years in the \$3.185 million position when he joined the agency in 1976 and had planned for several months to resign.

Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswoman for the CRRA, said Brennan planned to join the Hartford law firm that does legal work for the waste recovery agency.

Brennan denied any connection between his intention to resign and the difficulties the CRRA has had with its \$50 million Bridgeport plant that converts garbage into fuel.

The pioneer plant has yet to become fully operational and has been plagued by odor, fire, pollution and labor problems.

Peopletalk

Drying out

For the people of Key West, Fla., the clouds this week had a distinct silver lining. A record rainfall, spin-off of Hurricane Jeanne, flooded the streets with up to 5 feet of water. Damages may reach \$1 million, but they had a ball in the ordinarily drought-plagued town.

At the height of the deluge, trucks towed water skiers down Duval Street, the main drag. Residents paddled canoes and rubber rafts around town, bar-hopping and visiting friends.

Adults were out playing in the water like kids," said Rose Elmore, bartender at Sloppy Joe's, a hangout of the late Ernest Hemingway.

Water was knee deep in the bar. Everybody was just basically partying. Four guys in wet suits and diving masks rowed up in a raft, tossed an anchor out and ordered rum and Coke.

Giving thanks

The person to thank for the national holiday of Thanksgiving is a woman editor named Sara Josepha Hale. She also is the poet to thank for "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Miss Hale began her push for Thanksgiving in 1846 in Godley's Lady's Book, the top women's magazine of its day.

Ira V. Brown, American history professor at Pennsylvania State College in University Park, said: "By 1852 she was able to announce that all the states and territories except two would observe Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 25. Still it was not a national holiday that would 'bond the Union' as she intended.

That came in 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving day. In 1941 Congress switched the date to the fourth Thursday.

Lion on the loose

Henry is a playful 200-pound male lion New York City police found in somebody's driveway this week.

He is at the ASPCA playing with rawhide bones, waiting for a zoo to make him a new den.

His previous owner remains unknown and Police Lt. Gerard Tarpey said sarcastically, "Oh sure, we get calls on lost lions in the street all the time." He added, "It's a jungle out there."

This is, so far, four callers to the ASPCA claim to have lost a lion. Alayne Lyons (no pun intended), spokeswoman for the ASPCA, says logically, "That means we've got three lions out there on the loose."

Quote of the day

Miss Germany, Gabriella Brum, was crowned Miss World Thursday. The 5-foot-11 blonde apparently isn't impressed with her own beauty, saying, "I do not want to appear before the camera. I would like to design costumes for films or be in charge of the wardrobe."

Glimpses

The New York Junior Tennis League held its annual fund-raiser at Regine's classy nightclub and drew celebrities like Darren McGavin, Cy Coleman, Ariane Dahl, Michael Moriarty, LeRoy Neuman, and Susan Strasberg along with stepmother Ana Strasberg.

The CBS series "Alice" celebrated its 100th show with a party after the taping which also turned into a birthday party for Philip McKeon, who plays Linda Lavin's son, He's 16.

Antal Dorati, 74, quits as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the end of the current season. He will conduct only a limited number of concerts each year.

Lottery numbers

Thursday

Conn. daily 723

Conn. weekly 91, 893, 456108 yellow

Maine daily 781

Maine weekly 03636

Vermont 599

New Hampshire 0753

R.I. daily 6983

R.I. weekly 914, 6099, 40367, 150659 Massachusetts 0156

Evening Herald

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Theologian visit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Swiss-born theologian Hans Kung has told a Yale audience true Christians cannot ask for worldwide freedom and human dignity unless such rights are offered within the church.

Kung told about 300 students Thursday the "boring mediocrity" of church leaders and increasing regimentation and inflexibility have alienated him and young people.

Kung, who was censured by the Catholic Church for his radical views and barred from teaching as a Catholic theologian, said he would continue to speak out on his beliefs.

Price hike

BOSTON (UPI) - The cost of seeing the Boston Red Sox play home games has gone up - an additional 25 cents to \$1 - depending on where you want to sit at Fenway Park.

The average per seat price will climb 36 cents to \$5.46 from last season's price and that will probably keep the Boston club with the distinction of being the second most expensive baseball team to watch.

The Red Sox Thursday announced that beginning with the 1981 season the cost for the roof box seats will be increased \$1 from \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Blowing its top

Mount Pavlov, near Anchorage, Alaska, spews forth lava and smoke in its most recent eruption Nov. 12. The volcano is located on the Peninsula, 35 miles from Colby Bay. The volcano is in a remote area and neither life nor property is endangered. The last two eruptions of Mt. Pavlov were in 1973 and 1975. (UPI photo)



Special demonstration

Leo Tsokalas, courtroom artist, demonstrated his work and techniques to Grade 6 students at Buckley School, Vernon Street, Manchester, Thursday afternoon.

Hospital reacts to mock disaster

By MARTIN KEARNS, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Manchester Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room was a flurry of activity Thursday afternoon as the hospital conducted a mock-disaster drill to test its preparedness for a major medical emergency.

In yesterday's scenario, a boiler explosion in an East Hartford factory crowded the facility with 15 patients who painfully suffered a variety of injuries. For one hour in what seemed like a normal Thursday afternoon patients were rushed to the hospital where staff tended their maladies - while at the same time coordinating regular emergency room traffic.

Hospital spokesman Andy Beck explained the drill as part of the institution's accreditation process. The hospital is expected to conduct a full-scale critique of the exercise next week, Beck said.

The disaster victims were afflicted by a variety of injuries which were anticipated and MMH came in second with its information, using a prototype of the communication system it plans to buy. Under that drill, a fake accident occurred at a Wethersfield school. About 100 persons were "hurt" when a bleacher collapsed.

An emergency communication center at Storrs asked five area hospitals the number of critical beds available, their blood supply, and the availability of their emergency rooms.

Using a ham radio similar to the one the hospital has ordered, MMH was second of the five participants to get its information to the medical control team.

Scouts help police

MANCHESTER - Beginning Saturday, Boy Scouts from Troop 123 will be assisting the Manchester Police Department by collecting emergency information from businesses in town. Chief Robert Lannan said the project will last three weeks, with the scouts distributing Emergency Index Cards throughout town. The department asks that the cards be returned by mail as soon as possible. The index cards will allow police to contact business personnel in the event of a police or fire emergency. Lannan said the information is confidential and will be used by police in emergency situations only.

Earlier Thursday, the hospital participated in a major mass casualty drill to test an inter-hospital communication program. Five hospitals participated in the exercise.

Liquor store faces charge for prize

MANCHESTER - The state, Thursday, charged the owner of the Cooper Street Package Store with violation of minimum price law.

At a hearing yesterday, state Liquor Control commissioners said a \$100 prize offered by owner Steven S. Brown's wife, Linda, who operates a bottle redemption center, was used to circumvent state minimum price laws.

Commissioners said the prize was paid with a check from the package store which indicated a direct connection between the two operations. Commissioners also said liquor laws regulate the giving of free gifts to customers.

Brown, however, maintains the two businesses are separate operations and that the Liquor Control Commission has no authority to regulate the redemption center.

About two months ago, Brown was called before the commission to answer charges that the two businesses were operated jointly. The commission said Brown had given 10¢ for the return of empty cans and bottles, instead of the standard 5¢.

Brown answered the charges, saying the premium was paid through his wife's separate business. The charges were dropped after Brown said his wife would stop paying the premium.

Brown's attorney, Robert Farr, Thursday argued that he could find no law prohibiting package store owners from operating a bottle redemption center.

The commission handed down no decision in the case. A written ruling is expected in about two weeks.

Koffee Krafters meet

MANCHESTER - The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at 78 N. Main St.

The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters. Work will continue on Christmas decorations.

The hostesses are Mrs. Jeanne Roark and Mrs. Kit Manix. Babysitting is available during the meetings for those who call the "Y" office in advance at 647-1437.

Los Angeles surviving despite city-wide strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The nation's third largest city got through the first day of a strike by garbage men, traffic cops and other municipal workers with no major problems.

About 5,600 employees - roughly 20 percent of the city work force - defied a court order and threats of jail and fines Thursday and walked off their jobs.

Mayor Tom Bradley denounced the strike as illegal and said the city would not budget from its offer of a 9 percent increase retroactive to July 1 or a 10 percent hike that's not retroactive. The unions representing more than 10,000 of the city workers are seeking 10 percent retroactive.

But Bradley said the city will not pay more to the strikers than it gave to municipal employees who settled their contracts without a strike. He said the city would be tough on the strikers, seeking jail and fines for those workers who defied the court order prohibiting the walkout.

Process servers were at City Hall Thursday where thousands of workers picketed. They served copies of the court order on several strikers and photographers snapped pictures of them being served for possible use in bringing contempt of court charges.

Among the strikers were civilian traffic officers and jailers, sewer workers, street maintenance workers, custodians and garbage collectors.

There were traffic snarls in some areas but police said there were no major problems.

Civilian police employees were not handing out parking tickets, except at selected locations, and stolen cars remained on the streets because there was nobody to impound them.

Sworn police officers and firemen were not affected by the strike, which was the worst since 12,000 Department of Water and Power workers walked off their jobs in 1974.

City officials urged people to keep their trash at home, since most of the collection trucks were idle because three out of four workers walked out. An estimated 5,000 tons of garbage accumulates in the city every day.

There were a few reports of apparently strike-related vandalism. At a maintenance yard, 25 trucks had their tires flattened and at another, somebody gummed up the gate locks.

Officials said they expected the strike to peter out in a few days and City Administrator Keith Conrrie said he believed the two sides would resume bargaining within seven days.

Interior of nuke plant filmed for public viewing

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) - For months, skeptical local citizens have pondered the unknowns inside the building housing the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, the site of the worst nuclear mishap in U.S. history.

Now, local television viewers will get a chance to see the interior of the sealed-off nuclear reactor building for themselves, officials say.

A videotape was made Thursday during a three hour inspection by 12 officials and maintenance workers inside Metropolitan Edison Co.'s sealed off nuclear reactor containment building, said Philip Fine, a company spokesman.

Fine said the videotape would be released today, and spokesmen for the two Harrisburg television stations, WHF and WHTM, said they tentatively planned to broadcast the footage on news programs.

"It's public information, what happened here in the accident and afterwards," Fine said. "It is important for the public to know exactly what's going on in there."

Met-Ed officials said the videotape crew took footage of the nuclear reactor and the control rod mechanism which controls nuclear power generation.

Previous photographs and eyewitness accounts have indicated the reactor containment building appeared normal, with no major damage to the lowering reactor vessel and steam generators which resemble gargantuan home water heaters.

Federal and company officials said the minor structural damage visible inside the 185-foot-high reactor facility, a broken door and a melted rope, were apparently caused by a hydrogen explosion and high temperatures inside the facility.

Judge delays Iran civil suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Legal action on 20 civil damage suits against \$600 million in frozen Iranian assets held in the United States has been suspended for 90 days by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham issued the stay Thursday after deciding the legal actions would play a role in the fate of the American hostages.

William McGivern, chief of the civil division of the U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco, cited a statement by Defense Secretary Edmund G. Muskie that the judicial proceedings "at this time would create a serious risk of prejudicing the continuing efforts of the United States government to resolve the hostage crisis."

The order does not affect about 180 other such suits pending around the country, 90 of them in New York.

Similar rulings, however, have been issued in some of those cases.

The suits were filed by companies after Iran defaulted on the debts following the freeze of Iranian assets in the United States. The assets were frozen after militants took control of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

Peckham also reviewed secretly additional statements by Muskie and Treasury Secretary William Miller before issuing his ruling.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the department's position on the matter was that "action on these lawsuits would be a serious risk of prejudicing our efforts to free the hostages."

The judge instructed the Justice Department to report in 80 days as to the status of the case and whether the government wants the stay to be continued.

Claimants Thursday were all from Northern California and included the Bank of America, Citibank, Crocker National Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Pacific Far East Line, Inc. and Bechtel Corp.

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Southern New England Telephone

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NOV

14

Editorial

Future of ERA

Should the ERA become part of the constitution? There's a better way to achieve equality while preserving desirable distinctions between the sexes, says Rex E. Lee, dean of the Brigham Young University Law School and former assistant U.S. attorney general.

approach should be a case-by-case adjustment of present laws and regulations under existing constitutional guarantees and authority to pass new laws.

Opinion

state college dormitories, then a constitutional amendment is the worst possible choice... Lee's volume outlines the history of the equal right movement which first reached Congress in 1923; reviews congressional testimony of the early seventies; notes modern-day use of the 14th Amendment's equal protection language; and analyzes court cases on the subject.

period for ratification by the necessary 38 states expired March 22, 1979. In an unprecedented step, Congress extended the deadline to June 30, 1982.

Citing confusion over the "vague" language of the proposed 27th Amendment, Lee says proponents and opponents differ sharply on such questions as whether ERA would invalidate laws prohibiting homosexual relations, forcible rape, and intersexual occupancy of sleeping facilities in public institutions.

Thoughts

One of the ways which may help us in finding happiness in life is by thinking about and looking for things to be thankful for as we live each day. If we search for flaws, we can find them in most anything. This is true whether we look at a paint job or at a person.

Women's groups view Reagan administration

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK United Press International

In Boston and in Altos, Ill., the day after the election of Ronald Reagan, two women spoke jubilantly about the changing of the guard in national politics. Phyllis Schlafly, head of the Stop E.R.A. movement, was one. The election, she said, "kills the E.R.A."



Margaret Fiedler (left) is introduced and congratulated as the new president of the Junior Volunteer Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital by the outgoing President Karen Hoover and by Betty Tonnuci, director of volunteer services at Manchester Memorial.

Retirement party fetes social service director

MANCHESTER - "I know of no one who ever turned to Bess Allen who was not helped," recalled Michael R. Gallacher, assistant director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, at a special retirement dinner held recently at the Marco Polo Restaurant for Mrs. Bess Allen, retiring after 10 years as director of social service at MMH.



A standing ovation honors Mrs. Bess Allen (center), director of social service at Manchester Memorial Hospital for the past ten years, who was recently honored at a retirement dinner held at the Marco Polo Restaurant.

her retirement. She was, and is, a champion of those in need... Sandra Muller, assistant director, brought regards from the nursing staff, who frequently counted upon Mrs. Allen for assistance.

Dr. Robert R. Keeney served as host for the evening, which attracted many of Bess's co-workers and friends from the hospital, area convalescent homes and other support agencies in the greater Manchester area.

Hospital honors young volunteers

MANCHESTER - Twenty-five young people were awarded caps, pins or certificates in recognition of their devoted service to Manchester Memorial Hospital at the Fall Junior Volunteers Awards ceremony held recently at the hospital.

Study-tours scheduled

STORRS - To vacation in a foreign country, learn about its culture and heritage and receive course credit as well is offered through the University of Connecticut's new study-tour program.

14-15, was developed by Fernando Cruz, a doctoral candidate in Spanish American literature and culture at UConn.

Commentary

Bring back Ev and Jerry

By DON GRAFF

The Abscam tapes may well be the most compelling media event to come out of Washington since the 'Ev and Jerry Show'.

thousands of words. This visceral evidence of a corruption long assumed and even frequently reported may accelerate the trend in public attitudes toward Congress and congressmen which the polls tell us has been downward for years.



Letters

Partisan commissions

To the Editor: I disagree with Ted Cummings, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, when he says that expansion of the Human Relations Commission is not a party matter.



ETTA HOLME FOR WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, NEW 20

Congressional Quarterly Salt II isn't only treaty dying

By JOHN FELTON WASHINGTON - The Senate has delayed - and probably killed for this year - maritime boundary treaties between the United States and its two closest neighbors, Canada and Mexico.

claimed fishing and mineral rights to only a 12-mile limit. The treaty with Mexico, signed in May 1978, involves a trade-off between fish and oil.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

White House-Vesco scandal merits full public airing

BY JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Rightly do newsmen rail against bureaucratic secrecy, political overcup and judicial hostility. But the great graveyard of investigative stories is to be found in appellate newsmen's offices.

White House. Both men swore to the grand jury that Harden persuaded Lee to have nothing to do with the bribery scheme.

The most disturbing aspect of the case involves President Carter himself. One of the conspirators in the Vesco bribery plot, R.L. Herring, has sworn that he slipped into the oval office to see the president on Feb. 8, 1977. This was the day that Lee came to the White House with Vesco's multimillion-dollar bribe offer.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Volunteer programs cited by Gov. Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso has presented Youth Action Awards to high school students and staff from Bloomfield, North Branford and Torrington for initiating volunteer programs.

Save \$60. Biggest KitchenAid Factory Authorized Sale Ever!

Advertisement for KitchenAid appliances with a grid of products and prices. Items include SuperBulb, Patricia, Superba, and various mixers and blenders.

Advertisement for Gilnack Appliance, featuring a factory authorized sale and contact information for 2813 Boston Tpke., Coventry, Conn. 06238.

14 NOV 14

Engaged



Sandra A. Giard

Paul Daigle of South Windsor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giard of 410 Summit St., Manchester.

Make holiday gifts

This Christmas, save money the old-fashioned way. Make presents instead of buying them.



Dougan congratulated

Robert Dougan, right, accepts congratulations from Fred Peck for having been connected with the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester in various capacities for its 43 years.

Weddings

The couple is planning an April 25 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Ann Arbor of Manchester to David Manchester.

Upton-Wickwire

Jeanne Sharon Wickwire of Manchester and Christopher Allan Upton of Concord, N.H., were married Oct. 25 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in South Windsor.

Legion Unit meets Monday

Unit 102 of the Dilworth American Legion in Manchester will conduct its regular meeting Monday at the Post Home.

College Notes

Kevin Ruddle of Las Vegas, Nev., is also the great-grandson of Wilhelmina Fleischer, a 34-year resident of Manchester.

Finalist

Dean L. Davies, son of Mrs. Carolyn R. Davies of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Gordon College, Warham, Mass.

Caesarean birth topic of meeting

Parents who have experienced a Caesarean birth will have an opportunity to share their experiences, thoughts and concerns Nov. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

UofH planning teachers' program

An Insights Program for Connecticut science and mathematics teachers and department chairpersons in Connecticut school systems will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Hartford.

Next to gas water heating, you're the best energy saver around.

Today, more and more Americans are realizing that energy conservation isn't just a fad. It's an absolute necessity. To help you do your part, Connecticut Natural Gas has some simple reminders on how to use less hot water in your home.

- First, keep your water heater at the normal setting or lower.
- Do full loads in your washing machine and dishwasher.
- Take quick showers. If you prefer baths, run less hot water in the tub.
- Fix leaking hot water faucets. One dripping faucet can waste more than a thousand gallons of water per year.

And if you're in the market for a new water heater, be sure to check out the important energy guide labels. When you do, you'll discover that natural gas is the most efficient, economical way to heat your water. In fact, today's modern gas water heaters use 23% less energy than older models. So make natural gas part of your very own energy conservation program. Give your gas plumbing contractor or CNG a call.

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Births

Bellone, Adam Joseph, son of Victor Karl and JoAnn Belsky Bellone of Amoset, was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Georgeanna Johnson of East Hartford and Carl Johnson of Hebron.

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- **'Challenger II'** Aquarium Pump For tanks up to 20 gallons. Reg. 12.28 **7.66**
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- **SONY 19" Diagonal Deluxe Trinitron Color TV Set** **\$496** Our Reg. 559.70 Famous one guntone lens color system with auto-matic color & hue control. In deluxe wood-grain cabinet. **Quadrant Stand for 19" Color TV.** Reg. 28.75 **29.70**
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- **Calder Vitamin E, 400 I.U. (250's), Our Reg. 11.99** **6.66**
- **Calder Daily Multi-Vitamins (365's), Our Reg. 7.59** **3.22**
- **Calder Daily Multi-Vitamins with Iron, (65's), Our Reg. 5.59** **3.33**

TownTalk

Turnabout is fair play, but not always realistic for Clarence Zuckery, 115 Bluebridge Dr. He was discussing a proposal for expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. in a residential neighborhood. "If we appeared before town commission wanting to put a home in an industrial park, we would never get permission to do so," he said.

During discussion of an ordinance concerning housing code violations, Vernon Town Council member James McCarthy was picking apart some of the provisions. "You missed your call," Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt told him.

Though the East Hartford Board of Education has voted to lease a new telephone system from ROLM of New England, many residents have recently been calling town officials encouraging them to have the school board sign with the Southern New England Telephone Co. which will provide the telephone service for Town Hall and fire department headquarters.

Noting that he was among three members of the often-volatile Emergency Medical Services Council who had not been appointed to council members about a grant received to make energy-saving retrofits at the Northeast High School. He said "We're putting about \$80,000 into energy measures." Mayor Marie Herbst commented, "So we can't close that school."

Vernon Town Councilman Robert Romejko, chairman of the Energy Committee, was explaining to council members about a grant received to make energy-saving retrofits at the Northeast High School. He said "We're putting about \$80,000 into energy measures." Mayor Marie Herbst commented, "So we can't close that school."

Obituaries

Mrs. Cecile Loubier
HEBRON — Mrs. Cecile Loubier, mother of George Loubier of Hebron, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Mrs. Cora L. Rivard
VERNON — Mrs. Cora L. Rivard, 86, of 22 Dunn St., Hartford, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James Rivard.

Mollie K. Goehring
TOLLAND — Mrs. Mollie K. Goehring, wife of Emil E. Goehring of 55 Bull Cap Road, died Wednesday at St. Peter's Hospital.

Bruce E. Clark
TOLLAND — Bruce E. Clark, 21, of East Hampton Long Island, died on Nov. 9 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was the grandson of Charles L. Wigden of Manchester. His mother was the former Shirley Wigden of Manchester.

Harry P. Carter
TOLLAND — Harry P. Carter, 68, of 34 Erdon Road, Berms of Manchester, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Windham.

James J. Jones
EAST HARTFORD — James J. Jones, 69, of 50 Francis St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Town, Eighth tax considered

MANCHESTER — The Liaison Committee organized by the town Board of Directors to smooth relations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the district firehouse.

First on its light agenda will be the presentation of ideas for a single town collection system. The presentation will be made by Tom Moore, town director of finance.

Conservationists back scenic roads

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
MANTCHESTER — The town's Conservation Commission Thursday voted to support legislation which preserves rural roads in the state.

After a presentation by representatives of the 50-member Residents for Rural Roads statewide ad-hoc committee, Commissioner Art Glaeser garnered unanimous support for his proposal in favor of the group.

The bill was returned to committee in the last session of the General Assembly, and Vermont already have similar bills, which group representatives said have worked well.

Without such a bill, what happens is developers destroy 200 year old stone fences and mature trees, causing the ruination of all character a scenic road has.

South Windsor
Angelo M. Alves, 20, of Hartford, was charged Thursday with possession of a cannabis-type substance (less than four ounces) in connection with an investigation of the same alleged incident.

Open Jai-Alai
BRIDGEPORT — Operators of Bridgeport Jai Alai say union ticket sellers and program vendors have decided to end their strike and return to the bargaining table to obtain a new contract.

Short season
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera company is planning to open an abbreviated season by mid-December.

At Peró's Kathy Says!
We're getting ready for the Product Show to be held Nov. 22 & 23. Hope to see you there!

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Area police make arrests

VERNON
Ronald A. Bell, 24, of 51 D Mount Vernon Drive, Vernon, was charged Thursday with breach of peace and criminal trespassing on complaint of a Windsor Avenue business, police said.

Police said he was also charged with non-support when it was found a warrant had been issued for his arrest on that charge.

Clock Tower mill zoning pondered
MANCHESTER — An early zoning of the planning and zoning Commission has been developed in connection with a complaint made by Caldor's Department Store, Vernon.

South Windsor
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AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... SUPER SANTA SALE... AL SIEFFERT'S offers one of the areas largest selections of Top Name Brand Microwave Ovens at Low Discount Prices?..... So why pay more!!

Sports

Rich Diana man who makes Yale offense Page 14
Page 15 SCOREBOARD

Fair of Davids most sought after

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of aces — Winfield and Roberts — were the big winners in major league baseball's re-entry draft of free agents Thursday while a couple of losers — McGraw and LeFlore — were cut down to size.

Dave Winfield, one of baseball's premier power hitters who played out his option with the San Diego Padres, was grabbed by 10 clubs and a major battle between the New York Yankees, New York Mets and Atlanta Braves is expected to acquire the services of the 29-year-old outfielder.

While the interest in Winfield was not surprising, the furor started up for catcher Dave W. Roberts of the Texas Rangers certainly was. Roberts batted only .238 for Texas last season and owns a .240 lifetime average for nine big league seasons.

catcher-infielder. Twelve teams drafted him, making Roberts the top choice among the 48 eligible players.

"I was surprised that so many teams took an interest in Roberts," admitted Texas general manager Eddie Robinson, "because he's a catcher and catchers are so scarce that he was attractive to a lot of clubs."

White Roberts, Winfield and pitcher Don Sutton, also selected by 10 clubs, will certainly benefit financially from the draft, it was a sad day for LeFlore and McGraw.



Sportsmanship award
Jimmy Fogarty received the Raymond Phelps Sportsmanship Memorial Award in the Manchester Midget Football League program. He also was named the most outstanding back and was a member of the league champions.

Herald Angle

By Earl York Sports Editor
Winning football program
Proud as a peacock of his midget football program in Bolton is Gil Boisoneau.

The Bolton resident and Manchester dentist has every reason to be proud.

For the sixth consecutive year the Tigers A squad, which he serves as head coach, captured the Eastern Connecticut Midget Football Conference championship.

During this six-year period, Bolton emerged victorious in 51 of 53 starts with one deadlock, the latter coming this season.

Perfect records were achieved in 1975, 1977 and 1979 with only a loss in the 1976 finals marring an otherwise unblemished record.

Two Boiesoneau youngsters are with the team. David Boiesoneau is a standout running back while the mascot is Jimmy Boiesoneau, just anxious to put on a few pounds and a few inches to gain a playing role.

Red Sox show little interest

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, usually one of baseball's more active teams in the annual re-entry draft, selected only two players with General Manager Haywood Sullivan showing little interest in the field.

The Red Sox Thursday selected Jose Morales, a designated hitter from the Minnesota Twins on its first pick and then opted for veteran outfielder Del Unser of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies.

"To tell you the truth, we weren't too interested," Sullivan said. "We knew we wouldn't be in the ballpark with (Dave) Winfield or (Don) Sutton. As for the rest, we feel we have just as good personnel in our organization."

Under 35, has averaged 282 in his 13-year career with Washington, Cleveland, the Mets, the Phillies and the Expos. He hit 264 in 96 games last year with Philadelphia and had some key pinch hits in the playoffs and World Series.

Philadelphians
Tug McGraw says the best thing about baseball's re-entry draft was that he wasn't drafted by anybody.

Battle of damned won by Cavaliers
NEW YORK (UPI) — It misery loves company, then it was altogether fitting Thursday night that the Atlanta Hawks should meet the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Two of the NBA's most woebegone teams this season, the Hawks and the Cavaliers are mirror images of futility.

Minor league post

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Sherry, the hero of the 1969 World Series for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been named club's minor league pitching instructor. It was announced Thursday.

Sherry, 45, replaces former team manager Ron Perranoski, who recently was named the Dodgers' major league pitching coach.

Free to talk with all clubs
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tug McGraw says the best thing about baseball's re-entry draft was that he wasn't drafted by anybody.

McGraw pleased not being picked
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Court changes soccer schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barring additional court action, the North American Soccer League's indoor season begins Friday night, although the schedule already has been changed by a court.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service won't allow two Canadian teams — the Vancouver Whitecaps and Edmonton Drillers — to enter the U.S. because courts have ruled the season may not open without a collective bargaining agreement between the league and the NASL Players Association.

Red Sox up ticket prices
BOSTON (UPI) — The cost of seeing the Boston Red Sox play home games has gone up an annual 25 cents to \$1 — depending on where you want to sit at Fenway Park.

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Ethnic study contest sponsored by UConn

STORRS — Connecticut high school students are eligible for prizes of up to \$100 in the 1980-81 Ethnic Studies Competition.

The competition is sponsored by The University of Connecticut and the World Education Project in conjunction with the Connecticut Council for the Social Studies and the World Education Fellowship, Connecticut Chapter.

Sponsors say the competition will serve four purposes:

- To increase awareness and appreciation of cultural pluralism in Connecticut.
- To encourage multi-cultural education, global learning and ethnic expression among Connecticut high school students.
- To improve intergroup understanding among Connecticut citizens.
- To expand the available multi-cultural information and resources about the similarities and differences in Connecticut ethnics.

Entries for the competition may be made in three categories: oral history, local history or photographic study. The oral history project involves the study of interesting living individuals belonging to Connecticut ethnic communities. The essays must be based on tape recorded interviews with these individuals.

The local history project will consist of an essay based on written records concerning events in the development of an ethnic community in our state.

The photographic studies project will explore life in a Connecticut ethnic community through pictures with a brief forward or postword for the photo essay.

The entries will be evaluated on appearance, accuracy, insight formal and internal development, depth of understanding demonstrated and choice of sources employed. Entries must be delivered by March 13 to the WEP office in room 128 of the Gentry Building here or postmarked before March 15.

Judges for the competition include Dr. Peter J. Harder, Avon High School; Mrs. Elizabeth Intagliata, Glastonbury Public Schools; Mr. David E. O'Connor, Edwin O. Smith High School, Storrs; Mrs. Mary Phelps, Windham High School, Willimantic; Dr. Arthur E. Soderlund, Connecticut State Department of Education, Hartford; and UConn professors of education Dr. Thomas P. Weinland and Dr. Frank A. Stone, director of the World Education Project.

The Second Ethnic Studies Competition is approved by the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools and is part of the Centennial Celebration at UConn and the tenth anniversary of the World Education Project.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the World Education Project (WEP), Box U-32, School of Education, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268, telephone 486-3321.

Portuguese culture enjoys a banner year

WEST HARTFORD — For Portuguese culture in America this has been a banner year.

The first Portuguese Cultural Center in Connecticut was opened and the University of Connecticut organized its first summer session in Portuguese studies.

Interest in Portuguese culture is increasing, says Dr. Antonio Curragio, executive director of the PCC and a UConn professor of Romance and Classical Languages.

One major reason, Curragio stated, is an increase in Portuguese population in this country. He also said there are about one million Portuguese-Americans in the U.S. and 400,000 in Connecticut. "After all," he added, "this is a country of immigrants."

According to Curragio, the extraordinary success of the 1980 summer session in Portuguese has prompted the University to commit itself to a second session in 1981, again under the auspices of the Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon.

The Gulbenkian Foundation subsidized the summer session with \$8,000 in financial support and has pledged the same for 1981. The money is used to pay the faculty of the summer session which enables UConn to offer the program for only \$11 per credit.

The curriculum for 1981 will include courses on beginning Portuguese, advanced composition and conversation, Portuguese Short Stories and Gil Vicente (tragedy). Vicente is said to be the greatest dramatist in Portugal in the 16th century.

The classes are open to anyone with a high school diploma or equivalent, but others may sign up with consent of the instructor.

The faculty for 1981 will be the same as this year — Curragio and Dr. Antonio Martin Alves Jr., a visiting professor at UConn for the past five years who is paid by the Portuguese government.

According to Curragio, the Gulbenkian Foundation has supplied about \$50,000 to the University during the past 10 years and has given approximately 1,000 books to the UConn library. The Foundation also sponsors fellowships for UConn students to attend school in Portugal.

The Gulbenkian Foundation was formed after the death of Calouste Gulbenkian, who bequeathed funds to Portugal to establish the Foundation. The Gulbenkian Foundation has subsidized many major cultural events in Portugal and built a hospital in Senegal, said Curragio.

"The key roles in bringing the University and the Gulbenkian Foundation together," says Curragio, "are Dr. Richard Kinkade and Dr. Jose Blanco Kinkade, a professor and head of Romance and Classical Language at UConn and Blanco is trustee and administrator, for international affairs of the Gulbenkian Foundation."

Aside from his role as executive director for the PCC, Curragio has taught Portuguese and Spanish at UConn since 1969. He received his doctorate in Iberian Studies from the University of Wisconsin in 1971. Curragio served as president of the American Association of Portuguese and Brazilian Culture in 1972, an organization he helped found.

State workers receive cash awards for ideas

HARTFORD — Fifty Connecticut state employees have received awards ranging from \$5,000 to \$2,500 for cost-saving programs which Gov. Ella Grasso said will save the state \$1.2 million.

The most lucrative money-saving idea was offered by Philip Russo of New Haven, a Department of Revenue Services employee who suggested a new method of computing corporate interest expense related to loan and investment income.

Russo's suggestion the governor's office said will generate about \$1 million in additional state income each year. He received a \$5,000 award under the Connecticut State Employee Suggestion Program.

Arthur Alvarez of Middletown, a Department of Motor Vehicles employee, suggested using the bulk mail system to notify motorists about license or registration suspensions.

The idea was implemented last year and will save the state about \$152,000 a year — Aresco received a \$5,000 award.

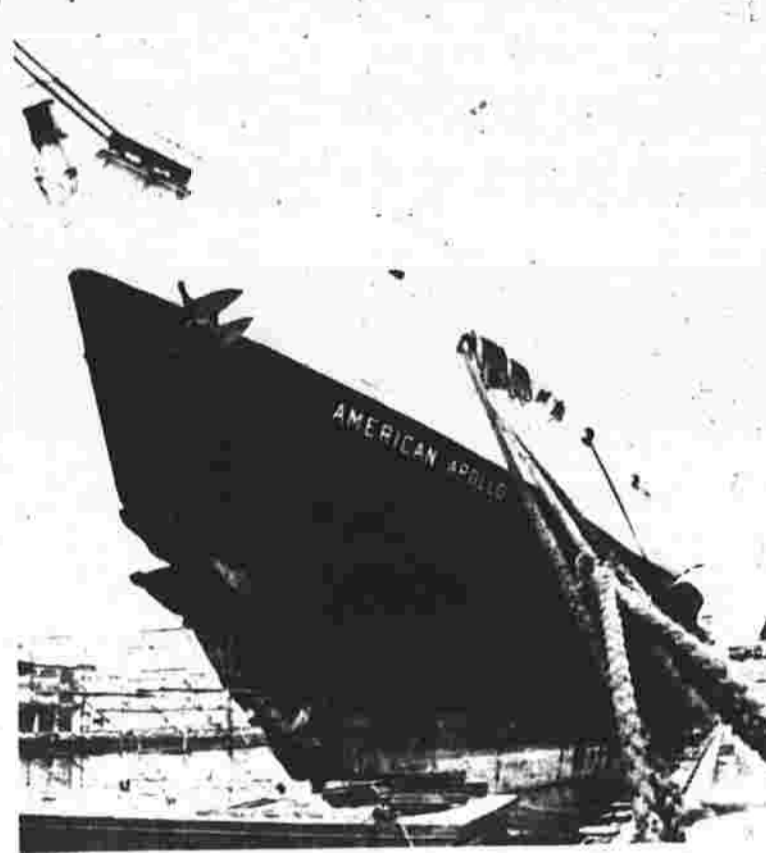
Richard Pepin of Willimantic, a plant maintenance refrigeration supervisor at Eastern Connecticut State College, suggested installing time clocks to automatically shut off exhaust fans in unused college buildings which will save the state \$29,400. Pepin received a \$2,500 award.

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New contract

The Bath, Maine, Iron Works has received a contract to build a new bow section for the SS American Apollo, shown here tied up in Boston. The Bath yard will fabricate the bow section in its Kennebec River yard, barge it to Boston, and install it on the ship there. The SS American Apollo damaged its bow while in the Panama Canal. Bath yard officials said about 50 of its employees will be based in Boston during the peak of the project with completion scheduled for mid-December. (UPI photo)

Parents invited to CHS

COVENTRY — Letters have been sent out to parents of students at Coventry High School inviting them to participate in some or all classes on Nov. 26.

Dennis E. Joy, principal, in the letter told the parents that this is an attempt to give them a better understanding of the operations of the high school.

Nov. 26 is a half-day of school during which time four academic periods will meet between 7:41 and 11:30 a.m.

During the visit parents can feel free to participate in the classes, ask questions,

CPR course scheduled

HEBRON — The Hebron Fire Department will sponsor a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instructor's course. Fire Chief William V. Borst has announced.

The course is designed to train persons to teach CPR to the public under the department's long term public education project. Fire Department instructors have been teaching three courses per year for the past three years, co-sponsored by the Douglas Library.

In 1978 the town bought a set of mannikins and other equipment necessary to teach the courses on the local level.

Presently enrolled in the course are Raymond Griswold, Anne Ent, Theodore Fabrycki, Scott Fabrycki, Gerald Spica, John Flood, Ruth LaChappelle, Joseph Pitts and Lee Timney.

The course is being taught by John Hooker, deputy chief of the department and Lt. Mark Hooker. The overall aim of the project is to train a large segment of the town's people in the life-saving

techniques of CPR.

Borst said this means having enough instructors to provide continuous scheduling of courses for the public as well as to local civic groups and the public schools. The department recently completed a course for members of the Junior Womens Club.

No smoking day
COVENTRY — Students at Coventry High School will participate in the "Great American Smoke-Out" Nov. 20.

The Varsity Club at the school will sponsor its own "smoke-out" that day. Students will see a movie on Tuesday about the perils of smoking and Wednesday will be pledge day.

Students, parents and faculty will be asked to give up smoking for one day on Thursday.

Flu clinic
COVENTRY — Community Health Service Inc. of Columbia, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough will sponsor a flu clinic on Nov. 19 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Housing Complex and one from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

The clinic provides flu vaccine to persons 60 years of age and to persons with chronic diseases. There is a \$2.50 charge for persons under 60 years of age.

Vernon Adult School prepares for winter

VERNON — The Vernon Adult School is in the process of preparing the 1981 winter course offerings. Any suggestions for new courses, from adults in the area, or from business and industry, will be taken into consideration at this time.

Suggestions may be sent to the Continuing Education Office, School and Park streets, or by calling the office on 875-8471 or 872-9465.

Courses are now being offered in the following areas: Pre-high school review for the equivalency diploma, English as a second language, data processing, arts and crafts, clothing, business and secretarial, foreign languages, and other courses of general interest.

Part-time adult education instructors are needed in the following areas: Cobol, fortran, shorthand, typing, accounting, basic carpentry, basic electricity and taxation.

The adult school will begin classes for the winter term on Jan. 26. Brochures will be distributed throughout the Vernon area the last week in December.

Miffitt named champ at Polish fish club

VERNON — For the third time, Elmer Miffitt has been awarded the title of fishing champ of the Polish American Citizens Fish Club. He won the title in 1977 and 1979 and for this year.

The awards were made at the 52nd anniversary banquet last Sunday. His name will go on the permanent gold trophy for the third time. He was also given a gold trophy for his personal collection.

Three prizes were awarded for each of seven fresh water fish species. The member catching the most prize money fish is crowned the champion.

The following members received prizes for the best fresh water catches weighed in at the club during the 1980 season: Trout: Eugene Kozlowski, 3 lbs. 10 oz.; Harvey Johnson, 1 lb. 14 oz. and Carl Graf, 1 lb. 7 oz.; Small mouth bass: Clarence Suchecki, 2 lbs. 7 oz.; Frank Pawelczyk, 2 lbs. 7 oz. (tie); and Clarence Suchecki, 2 lbs. 2 oz.

Bullhead: Frank Pawelczyk, 2 lbs. 4 oz.; Elmer Miffitt, 2 lbs. 3 oz.; Clarence Suchecki, 1 lb. 8 oz.; tied by Frank Pawelczyk, 1 lb. 8 oz.

Pickeral: Clarence Suchecki, 1 lb. 14 oz.; Elmer Miffitt, 1 lb. 9 oz.; Clarence Suchecki, 1 lb. 8 oz.

Large-mouth bass: Dominic Dowgiewicz, 3 lbs.; Elmer Miffitt, 2 lbs. 10 oz.; Elmer Miffitt, 1 lb. 9 oz.

Calico: Elmer Miffitt, 1 lb. 13 oz. and one at 1 lb. 10 oz. and another at the same weight.

Yellow perch: Dominic Dowgiewicz, 1 lb. 3 oz.; Elmer Miffitt, 1 lb. 10 oz. and 1 lb.

The club officers serving for the past year were: Dominic Dowgiewicz, president; Elmer Miffitt, vice president; Clarence Suchecki, secretary; Carl Graf, treasurer; and Max Sadlak, public relations.

Tri-town committee studies youth needs

VERNON — A committee has been formed to discuss the needs of youth in the tri-town area. The committee consists of interested social service individuals.

Issues the committee will be addressing will include the development of a shelter for runaways, exploring locations for youth employment, the need for increased positive publicity concerning area youth and making plans for a meeting with young people from Vernon, Tolland and Ellington to discuss planned parenthood and other youth-related topics.

Comments and suggestions from parents, other residents, and other social service personnel will be welcome. To offer comments or suggestions or for more information contact Carole Kerkin at the Hockanum Valley Community Council, 1 Court St., Rockville.

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MORE MANCHESTER NEWS COVERAGE THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER

MANCHESTER NEWS COVERAGE COMPARISON			
	Manchester Evening Herald	Journal Inquirer	Hartford Courant
Daily Avg. NO. OF STORIES	21	10.7	8.5
Daily Avg. NO. OF SPACE INCHES	157.5	82.8	69.7

SUMMARY—THE HERALD BEATS THE J.I. 2 TO 1 & THE COURANT 2 TO 1 IN LOCAL MANCHESTER NEWS
For detailed survey information contact the Evening Herald

"Number One In Local News Coverage"

Manchester Connecticut's Local Evening Newspaper

Evening Herald

TO SUBSCRIBE CALL 647-9946 OR 647-9947

RETAILERS
Reserve Your Space now for the Herald's Annual HOLIDAY EDITION
Wednesday November 26, 1980
Call Display Advertising 643-2711

14 NOV 14



Woman turned demon
A woman turned demon by jealousy is depicted in this miniature Japanese Noh mask, crafted in Kobe by Ishihara Chemical Co. a Japanese distributor for Corning Glass Works of the U.S. Noh is a centuries-old form of music and drama in which actors are always masked. Ishihara made the mask to illustrate the machinability of an industrial ceramic invented by Corning (CPI) photo.

Business
Day child care growth industry

NEW YORK CITY — About 16 million American households now pay for day care for small children outside the home. That makes proprietors of professional day care centers one of the fastest growing businesses in the country.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates there are at least 19,000 day care centers in the country and people pay \$7.5 billion a year for their services. Their licensed capacity grew from 850,000 children in 1973 to 1.6 million in 1979. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare thinks the payments by parents could soar to \$35 billion a year by 1990.

The 19,000 centers include everything from Miami, Fla. Pop operations to centers operated by churches, welfare institutions, unions or employers or by the public schools. The proprietors charge represent only a little over 5 percent of the total but they are growing fast. They say they provide more than the other child care centers, even if they charge for it.

Among the leading chains are Kindercare Learning Centers, Inc. of Montgomery, Ala., has 600 units and hopes to open 150 more each year for several years. La Petite Academies, operated by Est. of St. Joseph, Mo., has 250 centers in 16 states, each capable of accommodating 80 to 140 children and intends to open 50 to 60 more annually. Children's World Inc. of Evergreen, Colo., has 95 centers, with room for 100 children each and hopes for a 20 percent annual growth rate.

Parents pay from \$20 to \$60 a week per child according to the hours and variety of care provided. Lafayette Academy represents the metamorphosis of day care from a small consumer finance company to a sizable service conglomerate. Chairman F. Heroman recalls that the 32-year-old firm had bought nine operating child-care centers in 1970 "in order to end our dependence on the highly volatile consumer finance business." The experiment was so successful that Cent now has gone into such other chain service operations as temporary help agencies, income tax preparation offices and paramedical schools.

SELECTION OF OUR BUY-WORD
ADVERTISING RATES
1 DAY... 14¢
3 DAYS... 13¢
5 DAYS... 12¢
10 DAYS... 11¢
15 WORD, 88.10 mm
HAPPY ADS \$2.50
Herald

Love Those Happy Ads
To My Wife Bee
HAPPY 28th ANNIVERSARY!
Love Always, Dick

ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR
VFW LADIES AUXILIARY
608 E. Center St.
Manchester
Nov. 16, 1980
10:00 AM-5:00 PM
BAKE SALE-SNACKS

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until and December 3, 1980, at 11:30 a.m. for the following:

MALE OF REVEALED MINDS
PURCHASE OF GRAVEL
COMMERCIAL CONCRETE-FOR ROAD

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR DESIGN APPROVAL
In accordance with the provisions of Section 126, Title 23, U.S. Code as prescribed in the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 5, requested on October 27, 1979, the Department of Transportation has requested on October 27, 1980, design approval from the Federal Highway Administration for the reconstruction of Adams Street. The project was presented at a design public hearing held on August 28, 1980 in the Senior Citizens Center, Manchester, Connecticut.

NOTICES
PERSONALS
LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to complete two young girls to the St. Mary's Joseph School area in William, Conn. on Route 66 in Hethers, hours 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Call Mrs. Williams, 569-4925.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CRAFT FAIR
The American Legion
Auxiliary Post 197 of Marlborough, Ct. 86, will host its first Craft Fair

Regal Muller Center
All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published in this space are invited to contact Joe McCavanaugh, General Manager of Regal Muller of Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that at a hearing of the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals held on Wednesday, November 5, 1980, on the appeal of Lawrence E. Fazio of 296 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, for a 25 foot setback variance under Section 7A of the Town Regulations for the construction of a single residence on property located on the east side of Route 8, 125 feet south of intersection of South Road and 100 feet west of Steel Crossing Road in Bolton. It was resolved that said application be approved.

The MARKETPLACE COLUMN
Real Estate Editor: Cindi T. Bulach
MANCHESTER
Affordable family home with lots of potential. Fireplace, living & family rooms. Many built-ins. Hardwood floors. More! Lovely location. \$59,900.
FRI
Fireside Realty Inc. 643-8030

WOMAN 18 and over to work in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts. Call 646-3000 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

CLERICAL TYPIST
Small busy office in Hartford. Diverse typing, dictating, billing, and order desk. Hiring. Call for appointment 248-8921.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED
Must have typing and shorthand experience and be good with figures to work for Treasurer of our Company.

kid\$
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

HOUSE OF THE WEEK
19 Galaxy Drive, Manchester, Ct. Don't miss this opportunity to own this lovely 8 room Cape in popular Redwood Farms. Three bedrooms, charming 15x20 Family room, formal dining room, fireplace den, plus wall-to-wall carpet throughout.

SOLAR REDUCES FUEL
Solar energy is being used, now, by homes in most parts of the country to heat domestic hot water. The percentage of one's daily needs that solar heat can provide does vary, explains the Better Heating Cooling Council, but wherever it is being applied it does reduce the fuel bills for hot water.

NUCLEAR FIELD TRAINEE
18 to 24 months paid training available. Age 17 to 23. High school grad and U.S. citizen required. Math and science background with capable training as Electrician, Reactor Control or Mechanical Operator. Must be willing to leave area. Call 642-4321.

RECEPTIONIST
East Hartford location. Looking for a personable individual for this position. Company provides training. PBA. Consider. Paid benefits include Pension and Insurance. Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Write or apply HARTFORD DISPATCH, 225 Prospect Street, Box 871, East Hartford, Ct. 06181. Please do not phone EOE.

SMASHING CONTEMPORARY
A unique floor plan designed for modern day living! 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, thermopane windows, cedar exterior, deck, garage plus builder will hold a \$15,000 second mortgage at 8 1/2%.

OPEN HOUSE
REDWOOD FARMS
SUNDAY 1-4
19 Galaxy Drive, Manchester, Ct. Don't miss this opportunity to own this lovely 8 room Cape in popular Redwood Farms.

COMFY & COZY
Inside this 6 room restored Colonial. Features include recent roof and siding, barn w/ loft, full walk-up attic, economical GAS HEAT, garage, pool with a deck. \$85,900.

Century 21
JACKSON AVANTE
788 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
Telephone 646-1316

SHOP COMPARE
Help Wanted 13

CARRIERS NEEDED
Nutmeg Village, Garden or Woodgate Apts., Vernon. Phone 647-9946 or 647-9947

MASSAGES
Full or part time. Good steady income. Windham area. Open every day 11 a.m. to midnight. 723-7239.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Manchester. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write K&D, Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. Oil, Wx 78101.

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LOOK STARS
Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, an exceptionally good buys or opportunities. Call 643-2711

SHOP COMPARE
Help Wanted 13

EXECUTIVE HOUSE
Contemporary. Cathedral ceilings. Three bathrooms. Walk-in closets. Nine rooms. 2355 square feet living area. Call garage. For sale or rent. Evenings 646-5535, or 642-9500.

WAREHOUSE STOCK
CLERK - Arthur Drug Warehouse. Shipping and receiving. Picking and pricing of orders. Heavy lifting. Must be able to lift 40 lbs. Call 648-8648.

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