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Map Options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press secretary Jody Powell who said President Carter had directed U.S. strategists to map out options that can be taken should the Russians refuse to pull their combat forces out of Cuba, said Thursday, "We are now prepared to go shortly to the Soviets with specific proposals involving the situation."

Guard Duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Late Thursday afternoon four Secret Service agents entered Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's office by a side door to begin round-the-clock guard duty that will continue until he leaves the presidential race or wins it. The protection was ordered by President Carter because of threats received by Kennedy since he began sounding like a presidential candidate.

Kennedy said, "I accept President Carter's generous offer of Secret Service protection and I deeply appreciate his action in this matter." Presidential press secretary Jody Powell told Kennedy's spokesman, Tom Southwick, "We're glad to do it. Tell him the most important thing about security is to say nothing about it."

The Economy

London: Gold soared to an all-time high again Thursday, the 10th time in the last 14 days, and the dollar dropped to its lowest mark this year on some European markets.

Tokyo: The U.S. dollar continued downward against the Japanese yen today, closing the week at 221.40 yen, down from 222.35 at Thursday's finish. Trading was heavy.

Chicago: Citing the "severe effects" harvesting farmers are suffering because of a Rock Island Line strike, President Carter has ordered workers on the bankrupt railway back to work for a 60-day, cooling-off period.

Detroit: Chrysler Corp. directors have given Lee A. Iacocca full executive control of the corporation and his own team of former Ford Motor Co. cohorts to mastermind its resurgence.

Chicago: The First National Bank of Chicago and the Harris Bank, have announced prime rate increases of 25 percent to 13.25 percent, highest in the history of both banks.

Energy Update

Washington: The average American consumer would have been \$200 richer this year if the government had jettisoned energy subsidies and price controls in favor of free market competition in 1978, a former top U.S. energy official said Thursday.

Washington: Higher-priced foreign oil and demand for fuel-efficient automobiles from abroad pushed the United States' balance-of-payments position into deficit by \$965 million during the second quarter, the government reported Thursday.

Kuwait: Algeria and Libya, producers of light African crude oil highly suited to the manufacture of U.S. gasoline, may follow the lead of Nigeria and raise their oil prices, the Kuwait news agency said Thursday.

Stamford, Conn.: Conoco Inc. said Thursday it will comply with President Carter's request to hold home-heating oil prices at current levels for the rest of 1979 unless the company experiences significant cost increases.

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The Connecticut Lung Association wants to get rid of all toll booths because of "lethal" asbestos particles released from brake and clutch linings. Here, Mary Ann Laraja of Meriden (left) and Donna Copobianco of East Hartford man booths on the Charter Oak Bridge. (UPI photo)

Asbestos Said Lethal At State Toll Booths

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — Cars and trucks puff out two tons of lethal asbestos fibers each year simply by braking at Connecticut toll stations. And that's not counting the 10 tons that escapes in manufacturing.

The high asbestos levels at toll plazas are caused by erosion of brake linings and clutch facings, which contain large amounts of the material for strength and heat resistance.

Dr. Richard Imbruce, a pulmonary physiologist at Norwalk Hospital, has seen asbestos-related cancers ranging from lung cancer to mesothelioma, a rare form that affects the lung and stomach linings.

"He'll be leading the Connecticut Lung Association's 1980 battle to convince the Legislature to shut down the state's toll booths and find another way to collect highway revenue."

The biggest problem, said Imbruce, is at six toll stations on Interstate 95 — Greenwich, Norwalk, Stratford, West Haven, Branford and Madison. There are two other tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike and four at various bridges.

It makes Imbruce nervous just to queue up at a toll booth.

"All it takes is one little asbestos fiber. It smolders there and creates pathological changes. It's a very lethal, insidious and horrible disease," he said.

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Asbestos Risky In Hair Dryers

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The reading was .11 fibers per cubic centimeter of air. Hand-held dryers previously measured by the institute were emitting from .001 to .04 fibers per cubic centimeter.

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The toll booth issue is one of money. The Connecticut Turnpike was built before the federal government began subsidizing highway construction. The state bonded the cost and doesn't plan to pay it off until 1991.

The reason it's taking so long is that of the estimated \$30 million collected at Connecticut tolls, only a fraction is used to reduce the bond debt. The rest is turned over to general state revenues.

Imbruce wants it paid off more quickly. One thing he'd like to see is a law requiring toll booth revenues, except for what's needed to maintain the stations, used to reduce the debt.

To make up the revenue lost once the toll booths are phased out, Imbruce suggests the state add a nominal sum to license fees.

It would be a cut-rate price for reducing the public's exposure to a carcinogenic, he said.

"The health problems are very serious," he said. Besides the asbestos fibers, motorists waiting in line at toll booths are exposed to carbon monoxide and carbon particles from tires.

But Imbruce said the Legislature and public will need convincing.

He said it's hard to prove his case because, while doctors know asbestos causes cancer, they have trouble documenting the relationship between specific exposures and specific cancers.

Imbruce said the subject came up at a public hearing in Norwalk last year "but everyone sat glumly by and said the bonds won't be retired for 20 years or so, so there's nothing we can do."

"We know asbestos is a carcinogenic. That's a fact. It's simply marrying the two concepts together," he said.

MCC Asks No Delays In Funding

By CHARLIE MAYNARD

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Officials from Manchester Community College and at least three other community colleges will ask the Board of Higher Education next week to rescind a decision to delay capital improvement funding for one year, an MCC spokesman said Thursday.

Carroll Maddox, director of College Relations, said \$11.5 million for the construction of college relations, said \$11.5 million for the construction of MCC's permanent campus is included in that amount. The board's finance and facilities committee recommended Sept. 12 to ask the General Assembly to release the funds in fiscal 1982 rather than fiscal 1981, which begins next July.

The full board will vote on the committee recommendation next Tuesday when it meets at 3 p.m. At that time, Maddox said, an amendment is expected to be introduced which would restore the appropriation to the fiscal 1981 budget.

"This will be a concerted effort by the community colleges to get this (appropriation) back into the upcoming session," said Maddox.

MCC officials, who have waited throughout most of the decade to start construction, have criticized the delay because they feel inflation

will force reduction in the size of the building or increase the costs of the present design.

In contrast, state higher education officials have said there is intense competition for the capital improvement funds and that there isn't enough to go around during the upcoming legislative session.

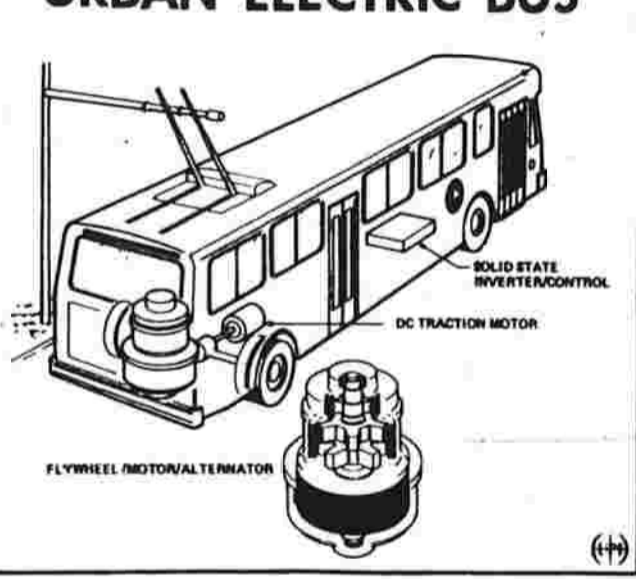
Other affected institutions include Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson, Norwalk Community College and Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport. The committee has recommended projects totaling \$25.5 million be reduced in scale or delayed until fiscal 1981 or fiscal 1982.

Maddox said the college is working to have plans completed by late January or early February. Once the working drawings have been approved by the state, and assuming the bond money is in place, Maddox said the college could conceivably go out to bid and have a contract signed by June.

"If not," he said, "we're looking at a 12 to 14 percent inflation rate in the construction industry. That either reduces the size of the building or increases the cost of another one."

Maddox said the proposal has the support of key legislative leaders and the governor. Any delay, he said, could be "potentially damaging to us."

URBAN ELECTRIC BUS



Breakthrough Bus

General Electric Co. has started work under a \$5 million government contract to build a novel urban electric bus, using a 3,000-pound storage flywheel instead of batteries or overhead wires. The horizontal flywheel, spinning at 10,000 rpm, would store enough energy to move a 14-ton bus about 3 1/2 miles in city traffic, and it would recharge in 90 seconds. (UPI photo)

Spy Suspect Survives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During 14 years in Cuban prisons, Lawrence Lunt shrugged off interrogators' death threats, ate a regular diet of "corn meal mush with maggots" and faked his way through communist propaganda courses.

He says he survived the "mental torture" — without ever telling the Cubans exactly what he did for the CIA — because of his religious faith and love for his family and his country.

"My love for my country has been a very sustaining factor in keeping bitterness out of my heart," Lunt, a former cattle rancher, said Thursday in an interview, three days after his release from a Havana jail.

He and his fellow inmates — including some of the most able in-

tellectuals in Cuba also being held as political prisoners — turned prison life into "a post-graduate education," Lunt said.

"The morale was particularly good the worse the conditions were," he said, recalling how they taped smuggled books inside their shirts to hide them from guards.

Lunt still refuses to talk about his CIA connections, except to say he never received money or was under a CIA contract. His brother, Dr. John Lunt of Saratoga, Wyo., has said Lunt helped observe Soviet missiles in Cuba during the 1962 crisis.

He was arrested in 1965 as he tried to leave the country to attend his parents' 50th wedding anniversary. The charges were espionage and har-

boring counter-revolutionaries on his 5,000-acre cattle ranch.

"I misplaced my faith in any humanitarian feeling of the Cuban communists," Lunt said. He said he believed by running a good ranch, and paying the five peasants he employed better than the going wages, the revolution would have "welcomed my presence there."

"I learned the hard way that the communists must do everything their own way and not have a good example set by a foreigner," he said.



Lawrence Lunt

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/22/79. During Friday night, showers and thunderstorms will be scattered throughout most of the Atlantic coastal states.

Connecticut Forecast

Cloudy today with chance of rain beginning during the afternoon. Highs near 70. 21 C. Rain tonight ending by Saturday afternoon.

Air Pollution Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air pollution levels for Connecticut today and reported good levels Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. Cold front approaching area from west and low pressure from the Gulf states.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Forecast. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1979 with 101 to follow.



Dolly Parton created quite a stir in the Los Angeles City Council when she appeared to receive honors as 'A Native Symbol of America.'

Peopletalk

Council Decorum Lost in Ceremony

Los Angeles City Councilmen lost all their decorum Thursday and became just another pack of adoring fans. The occasion - the city's resolution crowning Dolly Parton 'a native symbol of America.'

Finger Lickin' Good

Pope John Paul II should feel right at home on his trip to Boston. His Aet Lingus jet is called the 'St. Patrick,' but the menu will be strictly Polish.

An Empty Throne

How does one pick a successor for Arthur Fiedler? It isn't easy. As many as 18 conductors have been mentioned as candidates for the baton of the legendary leader of the Boston Pops Orchestra - among them, Mitch Miller, Eric Kunze, John Covelli, John Williams, Newton Wayland, Andre Previn and Harry Ellis Dickson, who served for years as the late maestro's assistant.

All in a Day's Work

It isn't all applause and roses for a movie star. Witness Joanne Woodward and one day's work on the set of 'Streets of Los Angeles.'

Get Thee Behind Me

For a while there, 15-year-old Mike Hoops was tempted. After all, the fabled box he found while mowing the lawn held \$100 bills.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 280. Massachusetts: 8384. New Hampshire: 2385.

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Region Assured Of Adequate Oil

By LISA SHEPARD Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - The New England Congressional delegation was assured Thursday that the region would have adequate home heating oil supplies, by Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, but he was less positive in addressing other energy problems facing New Englanders.

The secretary feels there will be an adequate supply of home heating oil for the whole region and the rest of the country," said Rep. Bill Colter, D-Conn., who stayed for only half the meeting. He said he expects that the level of 240 million barrels will be reached.

While primary inventories from New England are presently up 4.1 million barrels, compared to last year, as stocks are built up, supplies on the secondary and retail levels are not known to be adequate.

Because there are no refineries in New England, most of the oil storage facilities for home heating oil are outside of the area. Duncan assured the members that supplies were beginning to move to New England wholesalers and distributors.

But the secretary had no answer to the serious problem of credit facing many wholesalers and distributors. In some cases, he said, oil companies are giving wholesalers 10 days to pay for their supplies, which in turn forces the wholesaler to collect immediately from his customers.

Home heating oil in Connecticut is now averaging \$3.5 cents a gallon. The price now ranges from 62 to 84 cents in New England with a high in Vermont of 89.9 cents and a low in Maine of 81.5 cents.

Because of high retail prices and huge wholesale differentials (as much as 15 cents a gallon) in the refiners' selling prices for No. 2 heating oil, the House Democratic Caucus Wednesday voted to reimpose federal price controls and allocations for home heating oil. The vote is more symbolic than binding. The Energy Department opposes such action.

Cotter told The Herald that he favors reimposing the controls and doesn't think doing so would keep the price of heating oil high.

Critics of the proposal feel reimposing federal controls on heating oil would make it economically unattractive to refiners to produce middle distillates, thus reducing supplies and keeping prices high.

Traditionally, those hurt most by high heating oil prices are the poor and elderly. Duncan said that \$1.6 billion would be available to help offset their expected high fuel bills. About 400 million of that is already available to the Community Services Administration and the other \$1.2 billion is expected from the Windfall Profits Tax to be out of Congress and on the president's desk for his signature within a month and most congressmen feel this is unrealistic.

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Shining Brightly

The German street lamp presented by visitors from West Berlin to the Town of Manchester recently is shining brightly in front of the Town Hall. Installing the lamp are, from left, Michael Dagon and Dennis Smith, town workers.

The lamp, a reproduction of a gas lamp which was common in Berlin in the 1920s, was presented by people who participated in the Friendship Force exchange in August. The Manchester Friendship Force gave them with an authentic Hitchcock chair and a book on the history of Manchester. (Herald photo by Adamson)

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Tentative Sewer Agreement Includes Eighth District

By CHARLIE MANNARD Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Officials from South Windsor, Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District tentatively approved a sewer agreement and sent the pact to their respective attorneys for consultation.

The officials met Thursday night in the Eighth District's firehouse to include the district in the South Windsor-Manchester agreement on accepting sewer from each other's boundary.

In 1971, Manchester officials said, South Windsor wanted permission to construct sewer lines into and out of Manchester to service Clark Street and Chapel. Manchester granted permission if South Windsor agreed to let it link with the line from a reasonable distance.

South Windsor officials wanted assurances that the town or the district would live up to its end of the bargain, said Robert Silts of the South Windsor Town Council.

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Manchester Fire Calls

Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 366 West Middle Turnpike (Town). Wednesday, 12:20 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 401 Center St. (Town).

Wednesday, 5:31 p.m. - Brush fire along Interstate 86, (Eighth District). Wednesday, 5:34 - Grass fire at town property on Tolland Turnpike (Town & Eighth District).

Thursday, 2:23 a.m. - Smoke investigation at 467 Hartford Road (Town).

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Washington Merry Go-Round

Vance and the Soviets: What's Truth on SALT?

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - A new credibility problem has arisen in the SALT II controversy...



Jack Anderson

In his enthusiastic promotion of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Vance has often wound up as an apologist for the Soviet Union...

Last year, in a slickly worded State Department report to Congress, Vance was subsequently released to the public...

our associate Dale Van Atta. Vance assured Congress that the number of unauthorized launchers at six, and the State Department's treaty-enforcement officials mullied over the violation for several weeks...

Like the deadbeat who assures a creditor that "the check is in the mail," the Russians promised that the 23 missile launchers they "owed" us under the treaty would be dismantled by March of 1976...

U.S. intelligence estimated the 740 limit by August 1975. Intelligence agencies noted that the Russian winter, which had kept the Soviets from taking missile launchers apart, hadn't prevented them from "very actively" putting together missile silos...

When March rolled around, though, the Soviets had junked only nine of the 50 launchers. Blaming "winter weather" for the delay, the Soviets then promised that the 50 launchers would positively, absolutely be on the scrap heap by June 1, 1976...

On his cruise down the Mississippi in the Delta Queen, President Carter got an earful from farmer Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo. Her complaint: Barges operating near her St. Louis home were disturbing her and her neighbors...

Under new party rules adopted last year, states are not supposed to begin selecting 1980 delegates - whether by the caucus system or by primaries - until March 11...

Party leaders in both states say they will stick to their guns, raising the possibility that their delegations to the 1980 Democratic National Convention in New York will be denied seating for having been chosen in violation of the rules...

Joseph Trotter for Richard Claps, repair garage roof and install center pier for overhead doors at 28-28 Florence St., \$2,000. Leo Rouillard, wood deck at 3 Kerry St., \$300...

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Capital Fare

Due to Carter, Terrorists Roam

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - In the matter of President Carter's release of those four fanatic Puerto Rican terrorists, we've got to live with the fact that Carter has given the phrase "humane considerations" a bad name...



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whether bumberism is necessary" to force independence on Puerto Rico. Apparently the campaign will take some forcing. They've been having plebiscites since the Fifties on ending Puerto Rico's commonwealth status with the United States and independence has always been soundly beaten...

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A: After a year at MHS I am convinced that the single greatest problem we have is class cutting. Last year it was apparent to me that it affected almost every aspect of the school program and environment. I think it affected student morale. I know it affected faculty morale and certainly, student achievement. For all those reasons we've made it our number one priority this year. I hope something about it.

Q: You speak of poor morale. Does low morale cause skipping or vice versa? It seems to be a vicious circle in which disillusioned students skip classes out of boredom. This is an insult to teachers, and contributes to what the president calls our "national malaise."

A: I think that to a certain extent it is a vicious circle, and I'm convinced that this cycle begins when students enter MHS for the first time as sophomores. For that reason, sophomores this year don't have an open campus privilege. They may earn that privilege later on, but for a start, they're in a more structured and controlled environment. We're

encouraging them to study, we're providing them with more guidance and direction. I think they're going to perform better and feel better about themselves and the school.

We encourage them in other activities, too. Students doing those things will make faculty members feel better about their jobs, that teachers are actually accomplishing something. I'm optimistic, in fact, I already sense a positive attitude on the part of students and faculty. I hope that attitude will grow.

Q: What of the frustrated teacher in a "warzone" atmosphere? We don't have the same problem at MHS as in some inner-city schools, but teachers have to give their jobs love at a young age, some have even abandoned the profession. Reducing class size does not appear to solve this problem, it only skims the surface.

A: Teachers' "burn-out" has been a good deal of media in the last year. I think there is some validity to what has been described. After 10 years as a classroom teacher I felt that I had lost some spark and enthusiasm. That's when I began to move into administration to sustain me. I think that the last 10 years or so, education has strayed a bit. Teachers have been required to put on five or six shows a day. That's demanding and can have an effect on anybody.

Q: A lot of people are concerned with "back to basics?"

A: I have always been uneasy with educational catchwords. By and large, every one of the "new" innovations has been carried to the extreme. I would hope that now, and in the future, MHS is in the center of what is good in education, avoiding great lunge either to left or right.

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A: I am convinced that the two greatest assets at MHS are an outstanding faculty body, and a very talented faculty. Take a look at their commitments. Not only in the classroom, but in our extra-curricular programs year after year. These two resources make for an unbeatable combination.

Q: Which single instance proved most difficult for you last year as a "rookie?"

A: The first year for any administrator is difficult. People have told me that I had a baptism by fire. It was a challenging experience last year. The many different things that I had to do at the same time that prevented me from focusing on any one particular issue or area of concern for too long proved to be most difficult.

Q: You just issued an edict concerning music in the high school.

A: That's a repeat that we intended to enforce more seriously than last year. Students are at MHS for approximately six hours a day. They can do without portable radios or tape decks. Part of the problem is that as soon as one student lands in his favorite radio station, 10 or 20 others do the exact same thing, and you have a cacophony of sound. Schools don't need that.

Q: What do you hope to achieve this year that you did not achieve last year?

A: Number one: We will reduce the number of unapproved absences by half. That's a minimum goal. My second goal is a revision in our Program of Studies on curriculum so that sophomores in 1980 will begin with a Program of Studies specifically designed for the '80s and beyond.

Q: Any final comments to our student body?

A: I guess I would only repeat what I said to every student at MHS Sept. 5, when we had an assembly. It's the start of a new school year, and we all start out with a clean slate. The day school opens. If we roll up our sleeves and get it, we're going to have a very good year.

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At the Movies

'Wanda Nevada' for Dedicated Fans

By LANEY ZIBOFF

For those Brooke Shields fans who enjoy watching the child actress or display exhibiting her womanly beauty and appeal to the opposite sex, there is a new movie on the scene, "Wanda Nevada."

Shields co-stars with actor Peter Fonda in the film produced by Dennis Hackin and Neal DeBrosky and written by Hackin.

Sheld plays an orphan, Wanda, who changed her last name to Nevada because she wants to become a famous country singer and thinks that stage name will help do the trick. Her desire is mentioned only briefly several times and isn't developed as part of the plot.

The plot is simple enough: two pe-

ple set out to find gold with two "bad guys" trailing closely behind waiting to pounce on the original gold hunters, who have the map taken from an old gold prospector who has struck a gold mine.

The plot, takes an unusual twist because the gold search takes place in the Grand Canyon, where, as the movie reminds you constantly, everyone knows there ain't no gold.

The search in that location offers one big benefit to the film for viewers who can appreciate the beauty of the canyons.

There are some spots which lose continuity and credibility because of preceding events.

One, for example, is a "friendly shootout" between Wanda and her companion "Bo" and the two that

have been following them since the first half of the film.

The "bad guys" are so bad that they've cut the old prospector's throat with absolutely no compunction. Now, we are expected to believe they will shoot to miss when standing only eight feet from Wanda and Bo, who also fail to do any major damage in that shootout.

The film also weaves a bit of fantasy into the film with the appearance of a warrior "ghost" that is supposedly responsible for the "bad guys" deaths and for shooting an arrow through Bo's chest.

When the ghost appeared earlier in the film to "catch" lightning and hurl it toward the couple, relatively little was made of this extraordinary event, although Bo had made it clear

he didn't believe in the ghost until then. Bo showed little surprise at the occurrence, however, and the subject was dropped as the two set out to continue their gold search.

If you don't like cliches you have to be prepared to grimace a few times. "Easy come, easy go" and "whoever told you life was fair" are among the bits of wisdom Bo and Wanda pass along to one another.

You must also be prepared for Bo's continuous scolding of Wanda's "complaining" and whining. "All you do is gripe!" Bo tells her, before he decides he "loves" her. It's never explained whether this love is just the love of a man for a child. Every other male character they encounter, however, is obviously interested in Wanda in an adult capacity.

Weak transition is very apparent at times and the biggest fantasy of all comes at the movie's end, when, after being pierced by the arrow, Bo appears out of nowhere to pick Wanda up at the orphanage to continue their travels.

Wanda is surprised to see Bo alive and there's no explanation about how she didn't stay with Bo to find out conclusively whether he was dead or alive. She was hesitant enough to leave him even before she had admitted she loved him.

But for dedicated Brooke Shields or Peter Fonda fans, the movie is watchable.

This movie is rated PG and is playing at Showcase Cinemas, East Hartford.



Brooke Shields

Cheney Lawn Party

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Historical Society's second annual "Lawn Party at the Homestead" will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, from 11 to 4 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead.

A sampling of traditional crafts will include demonstrations by Betty Kirby, a weaver; Gill Dickenson and George Budd, painters; Ron Wintler, woodworker; and Charles Nelson, whose specialty is chair caning.

The Company of Military Artificers, from Coventry, will prepare a full meal in the open-hearth manner, using cast-iron pots, dutch ovens and other utensils. Spectators will be able to sample the results.

Musical entertainment will include the Festival Brass Quintet, the Hartford Country Dancers, the Silk City Chorals and the Ellington Parish Ancient Pines and Drums.

The activity is free of charge. Participants are asked to bring a basket lunch.

Bluegrass Concert

WOODBRURY — An outdoor bluegrass concert will be held Sunday, from noon until 6 p.m. at Woodbury Ski and Racquet, Route 47, Woodbury.

Featured will be the Vassar Clements Band and Jake and the Family Jewels, the Homesick John O'Leary Band and Turkey Foot.

Beer, food and refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$5.

Clements, the band's virtuoso, has played with the Boston Pops and the Grateful Dead. His fiddling background includes 10 years' raft and one with Bill Monroe. Faroung Young and John Hartford and sessions with Jerry Garcia, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Dickie Betts and the Earl Scruggs Revue.

For further information call Rod Taylor at 263-2203.

Film on King Tut

BOLTON — "Tut Boy King," a film with information on Egyptian philosophy and life, will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library.

The film is being shown in conjunction with a membership drive by the friends of the Library. The group has designated September and October as membership months.

Jean North, Bolton High School librarian, will be at the film showing to share her knowledge and experience of the Tutankhamen New York exhibit.

All interested members and non-members of the Friends of the Library are invited to the showing. Admission is free.

Return Engagement

ANDOVER — The Andover Rural Music Committee will present a return engagement by Sandy and Caroline Patton folk singers, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church.

After the concert, there will be a potluck supper.

The Pattons have presented concerts at colleges from Maine to California. They have traveled in search of folk songs throughout the United States, Canada and the British Isles. Behind almost every song there is a fascinating story of how, from whom and where that song was discovered.

Organ Performance

THOMASTON — The Connecticut Valley Theatre Organ Society will present Rex Koury in a memorial concert at the Thomaston Opera House Theatre Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Considered a child prodigy, Mr. Koury started performing before the public at 7, and by age 16 was playing seven nights a week in a local silent movie theatre. By the age of 23 he was featured soloist for a movie chain in New England, New York State, and New York City.

For ticket information write to Concert Tickets, Box 326, Seymour, Conn. 06483 or call 888-9696.

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The Sphinx Temple Shrine Band will perform in a free concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Wetherell Street.

Shrine Band To Perform

MANCHESTER — The last performance for the 1979 season at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. when the Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band presents a concert.

The 20-piece band, conducted by John Hefferman, will play Broadway show tunes, marches, folk tunes, and some Dixieland.

Manchester residents among band members are Dick Pabst, John Fellows, Dick Remoli and Ken Barrett, trumpets; Al Drizgas and George Howitt, clarinets; Kabrick French horn; Ray Carlson, a former Manchester resident.

Band manager is Ken Barrett, a former Manchester resident and a 1947 graduate of Manchester High School. The band has won honors at Shrine conventions in 1947 when he was chosen the best band at the Shrine national convention in Atlantic City.

The program is free. Those planning to attend should bring folding chairs or blankets.

Donations for the band shell benefit tag sale can be left at the trailer parked in the Manchester Community College parking lot near the band shell. The trailer will be open before and during the Shrine concert.

Tickets will be sold at the concert for the benefit concert at the Walter Kaye Bauer Band of Banjos Oct. 1 in the auditorium of East Catholic High School. Bill Hennessey, radio and TV personality, will be master of ceremonies.

Lecture Recitals

HARTFORD — Bruce Simonds, one of America's major pianists, will present a series of lecture-recitals this fall at the Hartford Conservatory.

Simonds, former dean of Yale School of Music, founder of Yale in Norfolk, and distinguished concert artist, is visiting artist-teacher at the Conservatory, where he has given lecture-recitals for several years.

His topic this fall will be "The Musical Forms Used in Keyboard Music," and he will consider a variety of composers spanning several centuries. All programs take place at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 3, 17 and 31, and Nov. 14.

Series fee is \$18 for the four lectures. Individual sessions are \$5 each.

For reservations or announcement fliers, contact the Hartford Conservatory, 834-886 Asylum Ave., phone 246-2588.

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Calligraphy Class

Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford, will have a fall session workshop on calligraphy from Sept. 27 to Dec. 8, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A series of ten evening workshops will deal with the fundamentals of lettering which will be practiced with reference to examples of various letter styles from the seventh century onward.

The instructor is Christopher Castelli, a graduate of Cooper Union and former calligraphy instructor at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Music Programs Set

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA is offering a variety of music programs this fall under the direction of Pat Simmons, a graduate of Hartford Conservatory and a student at Hartt College.

Classes in "Magic Keyboard" will be taught in a private home starting Oct. 5. Students are designed for children ages 10-13 and also for teenagers and adults.

The course will include basic guitar styles for folk and pop and will be taught by James Dina.

The fee for all of the classes is \$12 for YMCA members and \$18 for others. To register, or for more information, call the Y.M.C.A. office, 872-7329, as soon as possible.

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MANCHESTER — "Community Insight," tonight at 7 on Greater Hartford CATV Channel 17, will present a visit with Bob Bernardi, a young organizer who also wrote the theme song for "Community Insight."

Sandra Jones, president of the Volunteer League at the Letz Junior Museum in Manchester will be honored.

A message from the Connecticut Humane Society will be followed by a visit with Ron Brown, a florist, who will explain how to make a flower arrangement. John Blondin will present a tip for car care.

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Organist John Holtz will open the Hartt Faculty-Artist Series performing "A Festival of New Music" on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, at the Cathedral of St. Joseph. Robert Nagel, trumpet, will be joined by John Swallow, trombone, and Paul Ingraham, French horn, on November 28, followed by Stephen Maysky, bassoon, on Dec. 5.

Violinist Rafael Dravin will give his initial Hartford recital with Raymond Hanson at the piano on Feb. 10. Double bassist Gary Karr and Harmon Lewis, keyboard, will appear on Feb. 24. The invitational series will conclude with Scott Nickrenz, viola, and Charles Treger, violin, on April 21.

Two visiting ensembles, the Chamber Ensemble of New York and the American String Quartet, are slated to appear in the Chamber Music Series on Nov. 18 and March 15. Opening the series of six Sunday evening concerts on Oct. 21, Japanese violinist Syoko Aki, cellist David Wells and pianist Anne Koscielyny will present an all Russian program. On Nov. 11, three important works will be performed by Rafael Dravin, violin; Scott Nickrenz, viola; Raya Garbousova, cello; Paul Ingraham, horn; John Winn, flute; Syoko Aki, violin and William Diard, tenor. Violinist Charles Treger will solo with the Hartt Faculty String Orchestra in December for the "Vivaldi" "Four Seasons." On Feb. 3, the Brahms Piano Quartet in G Minor will bring together Charles Treger, violin; Scott Nickrenz, viola; David Wells, cello and Raymond Hanson, piano. The Hartt Madrigal Singers share the program.

The Hartt Symphony Orchestra will give five concerts. Under the baton of Kurt Klipschneider the orchestra will perform works by Strauss, Saint Saens and Hindemith on Nov. 15; on May 1, he will lead the orchestra for Mahler's "Symphony No. 1" and Donald Harris' "Symphony in Two Movements." Vyntaus Marjostius will conduct the Feb. 28 concert featuring Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, with pianist Jodie Gelogis, soloist.

Moshe Parzon will conduct the orchestra at the annual October sponsored Pops Concert.

Three concerts in the Institute of Contemporary American Music will feature guest composer-conductor Gunther Schuller. Schuller will conduct the Hartt Symphony Orchestra in a two of his compositions and works by Isidor Freed and Norman Dinerstein on Oct. 25. The chamber music of Schuller will be performed Oct. 29. Schuller will conduct the Hartt Contemporary Players for the concluding concert, focusing on recent compositions by graduates aged students.

Hartt Opera-Theater will stage two contemporary Puccini's "La Rondine" in January and Britten's "Albert Herring" in April.

The six-week morning lecture performance series, Musical Wednesdays, will resume Oct. 10, with the Carr-Lewis Duo performing, "Baroque and Beyond." Subsequent programs feature Frank Kulk, gas baritone; "La Rondine" now at the Goodspeed Opera House. She plays the role of a teacher-wife-mother in middle-life crisis who turns to running for her new found self-realization and sets her sights on running the Boston Marathon.

Miss Dussault, who most recently starred on Broadway in "Side By Side With Southem," is currently co-starring on film with Peter Falk and Alan Arkin in "The In-Laws," and will appear on public TV's new British series, "Song by Song." Miss Dussault received Tony nominations for her Broadway debut co-starring performance in "Bajour" with Chita Rivera. She replaced Mary Martin in "The Sound of Music," starred in "Carousel" and "Finnian's Rainbow" at the New York City Center and in Joseph Papp's "Treasure of the Wells."

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The Guarneri String Quartet, one of the world's most listened-to chamber groups, returns to the University of Connecticut next week. The quartet will perform Sept. 26 at 8:15 at Jorgensen Auditorium. The program will consist of Haydn's G-major, Faure's E-minor, and Brahms' C-minor quartets. Call 486-4226 for more information.

New Goodspeed Musical Features Nancy Dussault

EAST HADDAM — Nancy Dussault, former co-host on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," is starring in the new musical "A Long Way to Boston" now at the Goodspeed Opera House. She plays the role of a teacher-wife-mother in middle-life crisis who turns to running for her new found self-realization and sets her sights on running the Boston Marathon.

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Playing the role of Miss Dussault's husband in "A Long Way to Boston" is George Ball, known for his TV roles on "Barnaby Rudge," "Kojak," "Medical Center" and "Police Story." Playing her daughters are Shelley Bruce and Robyn Finn, both formerly of the Broadway "Annie" cast.

Craig Anderson, director for "A Long Way to Boston," was producing director of the Hudson Guild Theatre where he originated the Tony-award-winning "Da... and "On Golden Pond," both now on Broadway. Donald Saddler, who choreographed "No, No, Nanette," "Wonderful Town" and "Grand Tour" on Broadway, has staged the dances. The music is by Donald Siegal, lyrics by Susan Birkenhead, and book by Michael Loman, based on Lucille Kallen's adaptation of the teleplay "See How She Runs" by Marvin Woodard.

For reservations, phone the Goodspeed Box Office, 873-8664.

Theater Schedules

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- "Showboat," a musical, nightly except Mondays through Dec. 2 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. (522-1256 or 623-6227).
- Julie Harris in "The Belts of Amherst," Sept. 24 at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-4226).
- "A Long Way to Boston," a musical, playing through Nov. 18 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. (873-8664).

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- The New England String Quartet, Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mohlen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2106).
- The Kinks in Concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Providence (R.I.) Civic Center. (401-331-0700).
- Liberace in concert, tonight at 8, Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Oakdale Musical Theatre, Wallingford. (265-1501).
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The local WIC agency, based in eight area towns, Andover, Bolton, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hebron, Manchester, Marlborough and South Windsor.

However, there are only about 15 persons involved in the program from Glastonbury. Behenka said he would like to make the WIC program more accessible to Glastonbury residents. He said there are persons who travel to East Hartford for the program now.

The initial date for the pilot project in Glastonbury is Oct. 2. Behenka said the agency will set up a screening and interviewing office in the Community Center at Welles Village.

In order to be eligible for WIC, the applicants must live in Connecticut, meet the financial requirements and be a nutritional and/or medical risk.

The certification process, which will begin in that first October meeting in Glastonbury, includes: height, weight, blood tests and diet history information. A mother or her child may be certified because of a medical or nutritional problem.

"This program is an adjunct to health care, Behenka said. "The program is designed to provide mothers and children with high protein foods to improve their diets. We are testing out the waters in Glastonbury to see what the response will be," Behenka said.

Behenka explained that if a person qualifies for the program, he is issued checks for a 30-day period.

Obituaries

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'New York Great For Me'-Jackson

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"I'm fed up with it," said Martin, according to earlier reports. "We know the owner, we know this, we know that. It's a honor to be a Yankee."

Although Martin insisted he was not referring to one player in particular, the implications were clear. "If the man doesn't want to be a sport at Manchester Community College due to a budget cut in the athletic department," Farmer Manchester Community College tennis ace Mark Briggs was the No. 1 performer at MCC the past two seasons. "The college offers four varsity women's sports - tennis, volleyball, basketball and softball."

Dave Shinn and Ann Vincent came to live the mixed doubles tennis tournament in Ellington, supervised by Bob Tedford. One rumor maker says the rounds is Alvin Park will take over as Red Sox manager next season. Frank Cox's religious beliefs could come as a severe test if the rumor turns out to be fact.

Jong Han of Manchester is a winger with Cornell University's varsity soccer team. This fall Sophomore Kelle White of East Hartford has won a spot with the UConn women's fall tennis squad.

Slow-Starting Zahn Too Much for Yanks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Minnesota pitcher Geoff Zahn overcame a shaky start Thursday to keep his team's dimming pennant hopes alive.

Zahn, 18-6, gave up three walks and a single to the New York Yankees in the first inning of the makeup game, but he got out of the inning without a run thanks to a pickoff play at first base.

The Twins went on to win 3-1, but the American League East leading Baltimore Orioles also scored an 8-7 victory over Detroit to snare their division-clinching "magic number" to two. Any combination of losses would clinch the division.

"I thought I had warmed up enough, but apparently I hadn't," Zahn said. "I made an adjustment and got the ball over the plate after the first inning, it was only missing by a few inches in the first inning, but that is enough to get you in trouble."

The walks were the only ones Zahn issued. His adjustment enabled him to get the Yankees hitting into groundouts, and he went on to record his fourth complete game of the season. John Castino, the Twins' candidate for rookie of the year honors, drove in all three Minnesota runs, the final two on an opposite-field home run with two out in the seventh inning.

"I was trying to hit the ball as hard as I could and I thought it had a chance to go out," Zahn said. "I am able to hit to the opposite field but the main reason I have been hitting well this year," he said.

The game was a makeup of a game called on Aug. 19, and the Yankees came in from Cleveland and left after the game for a three-game road trip with two out in the seventh inning.

Yankees Manager Billy Martin said it was a long way for his team to come to lose a ballgame.

"I have Hughes deserved better than what he got," said Martin of the rookie left-handed pitcher who gave up only three hits in the seven innings he worked but was charged with all three Minnesota runs and the loss. "The Twins, who saw their American League West title hopes jarred by back-to-back shutout losses to Chicago, recorded their 194th double play of the season in the sixth inning, setting an AL single-season record. The previous record was held by the 1973 Kansas City Royals.

Confidence Returns, Moore Tames RSox

TORONTO (UPI) - Time heals all wounds, and when you add a couple of victories it can do a lot for a pitcher's confidence as well.

"I think the lowest point in my season was against Texas in July," said Toronto starter Balo Moore after tossing a four-hitter in the Jays' 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday. "But time has a way of replacing bad thoughts with good ones."

"After that loss to the Rangers I didn't get to pitch for another three weeks," recalled Moore. "But I worked twice as hard during those three weeks because I knew when I got my chance, I didn't want to miss it up."

The 28-year-old southpaw had a no-hitter for 4-13 innings en route to his fifth complete game and fifth victory against six losses. In his last start against Cleveland on Saturday, he held them to seven hits through seven innings.

"I had a pretty good start this was a bit," said Moore.

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Pirates Plummet To Second Place

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Astros' Manager Bill Virdon has been given an extension of his contract through the 1980 season, the club announced Thursday.

Virdon, 48, has led the Astros' manager since late in the 1977 season. The best his club had finished before this year was third place in the National League West in 1976 and 1977. No terms of the new pact were disclosed.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner could only take a philosophical view Thursday night after his team plummeted out of first place in the National League East.

"We played our best and tried our best but we just got beat," said Tanner after the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Pirates, 2-1, in a double-header sweep of the Mets. The Expos won the opener, 6-3, when Jerry White belted a solo homer to trigger a four-run eighth inning.

"The admiral was flowing," Sanderson admitted. "Being in a pennant race with only ten days remaining, it makes you want to do well. We've come too far to lose it now."

In other games, St. Louis beat Chicago, 2-1, in a Houston detour at St. Louis. Los Angeles blanked San Francisco, 3-0, and Cincinnati topped San Diego, 8-5.

Keith Hernandez scored following a Chicago error in the seventh inning to give St. Louis the win.

Reds' B. Pinder - Dan Driessen's run-scoring double keyed a five-run, eighth-inning outburst that rallied Cincinnati.

Terry Pugh collected three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice while Ken Forsch scattered nine hits to help Houston over Atlanta.

Hodgers, 3, Giants - 0. Pedro Guerrero drove in one run and scored another in a two-run third inning that carried Los Angeles over San Francisco.

Penney Booters Lose

Two first-half goals lifted Conrad High Penney High, 2-0, in CCLL soccer action yesterday in West Hartford.

The victory improved the Connecticut High School Athletic Union's record to 2-1-1.

Bob Cisneros assisted by Chip Little put Conrad in front in the first quarter with Brian Doherty adding some insurance in the second stanza.

"We had a few communication and mental lapses," cited Penney Coach Jim Agnew.

"We worked well, our goalie played well. Penney didn't capitalize on our errors. It has come a long way," voiced Conrad Coach Frank D'Amico.

Conrad outshot Penney, 21-15, with Black Knight, a senior quarter back, making 14 saves and Chaftain netting Steve Latizon four stops.

Volleyballers Win

Taking an exciting five-game match, Manchester High outlasted East Hartford High in girls' volleyball action yesterday in East Hartford. Scores were 15-8, 11-15, 15-13, 14-16 and 15-7.

The Silk Towens also took the jayvee match, 15-0 and 15-5.

Excellent team play highlighted the last game for Manchester, which won its fourth straight match well with Marge Botteron, Katrine Walsh, Jean Stankiewicz and Nancy Walsh also standouts for the Indians.

Javees Triumph

Registering its second straight win, the first forfeit, Manchester High jayvee soccer team blanked East Hartford, 3-0, yesterday in East Hartford.

Haltkave Dave Bean put the young Silk Towens in front at the 7:32 mark of a second-quarter as he headed a cross into the net by the right post. Kent Stringfellow made it 2-0 at 12:30 of the period as he converted a penalty kick. He beat the goalie with a hard shot into the upper left hand corner.

Manchester capped its scoring in the fourth period with a right wing Steve Virda was in good position to convert a cross from left wing Andy Brown.

Scott Cheney, Chuck Costello and Kevin Walker were standouts on defense for Manchester.





Today's Sport Parade

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Franks' Decision Awaited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herman Franks keeps saying he won't announce his decision until the last day of the season on whether or not he'll be back to manage the Chicago Cubs next year...

Most logical successor to Franks is Mike Roarke, the Cubs' present pitching coach, who knows the club's personnel, managed for the Cubs in the minors and is highly respected by the players.

And it wouldn't surprise me at all if Jack McKeon, now working for San Diego in the front office, takes over for Roger Craig as the Cubs' manager after the season is over...

It's the game officials, the umpires and referees who can furnish the most penetrating insight into the real character of the athletes because they're the ones who work closest to them. Wally Harris, the veteran NFL referee, was on hand when Henri Richard, Bobby Orr and Harry Howell were inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto last week and was reminded of the time he had a run-in with Orr when he was with the Bruins playing the Black Hawks in Boston.

The best defensive player he has seen since coming into the American League, says Sparky Anderson, is Frank White, the Royals' classy second baseman. Over in the National League, he still stays with his old shortstop with the Reds, Dave Concepcion...

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Schoolboy Gridders In Important Tests

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor Can Manchester High continue its winning ways of a year ago? Is East Catholic as improved as displayed in its season opening win? They are just two inquiries which need answers as both local gridiron squads see action Saturday.

Manchester makes its 79th debut against Fermi High in Enfield while the Eagles, a 20-4 victor over South Windsor in their opener, host traditional rival Rockville High at Mt. Neo.

Both have 1-30 kickoffs. Area action pits 6-1 East Hartford High against 1-0 Windham High in Willimantic, 1-0 Pennny High at home in East Hartford against 1-0 Enfield High, 0-1 South Windsor at 1-0 Windsor Locks, and 0-1 Glastonbury High at 0-1 St. Paul in Bristol.

The rebuilding New York Knicks may go with as many as four rookie starters this season — Bill Cartwright, Larry Dermie, Stu Williams and Geoff Huston. If those four make it as starters, it will mark their first time since the 1964-65 season the club has leaned on as many novices. That season, Willis Reed, Howard Komives, Emmette Bryant and Jim "Bad News" Barnes all won starting roles as rookies...

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19th Hole Country Club

Seniors Tournament pairings, Saturday — 3:02 Murphy, Schotta, Remes, N. Smith; 8:09 Oleksinski, McMahon, Franchini, Shaw, 9:16 Bales, Daley, McCarthy, Harvey; 8:30 Wilkos, S. Ferguson, Lipinski, Davis; 8:37 — Tarca, Curtis, Eligner, Prindle; 8:44 Morline, Kristoff, Giguere, Bellardo; 8:51 J. Macione, Mloganski, Davidson, Cooper; 8:58 Agostinelli, H. Gardella, Brown, Filonara; 9:05 Novak, Roberts, Zavaralla; 9:23 Zanis, Carlson, A. Giglio, Tomkiele; 9:40 Bonadies, Schaffer, Liebzig, Herman; 9:47 Henovesi, D'Appollino, Foster, Schenning; 9:54 Matava, Evelhoch, Beko, Dvork; 10:01 Kozlovich, Finnegan, A. Smith, Ataman; 10:08 Corcoran, Watson, Aranis, Manchester; 10:15 Hillinski, Engberg, S. Zavarala, W. Ferguson.

"Our offense has to realize this is a great challenge," says Franks. "We have to get off the ball, both offensively and defensively. We've had a lot of people who played against them last year and if we can establish something offensively, it will be an indication to us the improvement made."

The East-Rockville series the past eight years has been extremely tight. The Rams hold a 3-2-3 edge in that span with a pair of 9-4 ties, including last year's game. The '76 battle was almost a third scoreless dud but a Bob Onthank touchdown in the last nine seconds gave Rockville a 7-0 win.

The overall series stands deadlocked, 5-5-3. Rockville dropped its opener last weekend, 14-7, to Hall High with the turnover to win it. The traditional staunch Ram defense did not allow Hall consistent penetration.

"Based on the defense shown and what they have, it is going to be difficult to move the ball consistently," he believes East Coast Jude Kelly.

Standings Wadkins and Lye Co-Leaders

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Wadkins and Mark Lye have different goals this week.

"Sure, I's love to win this tournament," Bobby said after shooting a 6-under-par 66 on Silverado's South course Thursday to tie the lead for the lead. "But I'd settle for a finish anywhere in the first four because that would get me into the World Series."

Lye, who is two years younger than Wadkins, merely would like to win a tournament. He hasn't come close, even once in three years of trying. A victory here, in his hometown before his family, would bring a lot more to the young Californian than the \$54,000 actual prize.

"It would get me a year's exemption," said Lye. "And at this stage of my career that's a little more important than the money. It would also mean I could play in the majors, and that's important."

Bolton Hosts Rhody Squad

The Bulldogs are once again rolling merrily along the unbeaten path and Coach Gil Bousneau is looking forward to Saturday's test against Western, R.I. High at Herrick Park in Bolton. Kickoff will be at 1:30.

The Bulldogs, boasting a line that averages 215 pounds, consists of high school age conference and eligible to play an independent team.

Big Man Presents Big Check to Jimmy Fund

Popular East Hartford restaurateur Frank Benettieri is a big man who goes in for big promotions and is the only natural that he would have a big check to present to the Jimmy Fund for staging the personal appearance of Ted Williams at a fund-raising dinner in East Hartford last June. A sum of \$12,383.79 was realized for this worthy project with Red Sox rookie pitcher Win Remmersaue accepting the check on behalf of the Jimmy Fund. At Fenway Park for the presentation were (l. to r.) Harry Agazarian, Benettieri, Pete Kiro and Ray McKenna.

University of Connecticut, has served as coach. "He (Gavin) has done an excellent job bringing them along gradually," Frost praised his assistant. "I feel he will get some points here," he spoke of the trouble area of past seasons.

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Bowling

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Parise, 37, who played nine seasons with the Minnesota North Stars, said he will continue with Minnesota as an assistant coach.

TRITOWN — Ray Michael 201-217-580, Dick Coons 200-34, Dave Fraser 224-561, Ron Simmons 204-542, Joe Catania 237-583, Ray Besette 200-563, Dick McCourt 202-212, Norm Soren 593, Ken Margotta 533, Henry Jarvis 500, Gary Sullivan 536, Bob Arendt 520, Bill Calhoun 536, John Miller 530, Clay Brasenfield 517, Jack Olaver 523, Hawie Edwards 201-547, Bob Edwards 551, Dick Lorie 210-500, Iv Foster 513, Fred Dobosz 553.

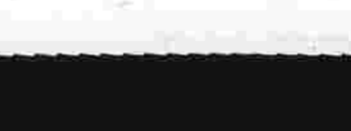
NITE OWNERS: Linda Massaro 189-487, Dot Hills 175-456, Linda Luce 181, Joyce Michael 178, Diane Tice 466.

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Bare-Footed Kicker Excels

NEW YORK — goal kicking performance Philadelphia rookie kicked against New Orleans last Sunday. The barefooted-kicker connected on a 46-yard in the Eagles' opening game 23-17 victory over the Giants, and added a 35-yard success in his only chance against the Falcons. Last week, he was perfect from 24, 36, 19 and 44 yards in the 26-14 win at New Orleans.

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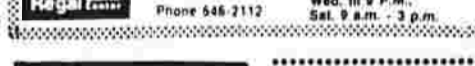
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September 22, 1979. Explore further the possibilities of putting some of your more creative ideas to work for you this coming year.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23). You're entitled to do something nice for yourself. So a small shopping spree might be in order.

Remember how we always laughingly wondered how the other half lives? Soon we're going to find out.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz. WHO ME? YES MAAM, I THINK MY REPORT IS READY... ANWAY, I'LL GIVE IT MY BEST SHOT... JUST A LITTLE COLLOQUIALISM THERE, MAAM.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan. WOW! MR. BOTTS IS DOING A "WHEELIE"!? I THOUGHT BOTTS WAS LEAVING ON VACATION! WEVE GOT TO LIGHTEN UP ON THE LUGGAGE, EMILY!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence. WHOA! SLOW DOWN! ARE YOU TELLING ME YOU'VE HEARD FROM YOUR FATHER? DO I LOOK LIKE AN IDIOT? IF I TOLD HER, SHE'D BLAB TO MY BROTHER. AND HE'D TIP OFF THE BARI!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. W'ANT ME TO CHECK OUT 'Y REAR, OSCAR? YES... SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING LOOSE BACK THERE! EVERYTHING LOOKS ALL RIGHT. I DON'T SEE ANYTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbara Productions. NOW, NO ONE NONSENSE-EAT! YEAH!... OR I'LL TELL! I'LL TELL HOW YOU FEEL! THE MOUSE IDENTIFICATION OBEDIENCE SCHOOL!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom. BOOKKEEPING HAS DISCOVERED THAT YOUR 1979 SALARY'S BEEN MISCALCULATED. WEVE OVERPAID YOU 50% A WEEK. I SUPPOSE IT'LL BE CORRECT FROM NOW ON?

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli. I'D LIKE TO BE PRESIDENT SOME DAY, WOULDNT YOU? NAH... I'D RATHER BE HEAD PIZZA BAKER AT WOODY'S PIZZA PARADISE. SOME OF US AIM FOR THE STARS AND SOME OF US DONT.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. I JUST FINISHED THE LAST OF MY ANTI-ULSER AND THE RESULTS ARE AMAZING. I'VE TURNED AN ULSER WIPER INTO A FASHIONABLE BELLY. WOULD YOU MIND. GIVING SOME SAMPLES TO THIS GUY?

Our Boarding House. WHY THE GLOOMY DID HE GET CAUGHT USING A DAVY-CRUIE BUS TRANSFER AGAIN? IT'S EVEN BIGGER! HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW TO TEACH HIM HOW TO PUNCH IN HE HASTN' WORDED SINCE THEY USED SUN-PA'S! WELL HAVE TO PRINT OUT ON THE GENUS--MIES LISTED AS UNEMPLOYED!

ACROSS 1 Two-footed animal. 2 Sacred book. 3 Smoker's item. 4 Across Gabor. 5 Surroundings. 6 Newly married woman. 7 Mental component (pl).

Win at bridge. NORTH 321. WEST 404. EAST 463. SOUTH 3104. Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West.

Heathcliff - George Gately. *NEEDED A LITTLE CREAM FOR YOUR COFFEE?*

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel. ALL FINISHED, RUDDY! HAVE A LOOK! DONT LIKE IT, HUH?

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