



Maple Street Pupils Given Patrol Cards

VERNON—Students at the Maple Street School were presented with membership cards for the Safety Patrol, at a recent special program at the school. Those receiving cards were: Marlene Myler, Matt Emley, Melissa Mosey, Kathy Wagner, Diane Walston, Lynette Courtright, Gilman Soucier, John Oliver, Janelle Chmielecki, Lana Dusto.

Mrs. Claire Alborn, supervisor of physical education for the school system, organized the Safety Patrol Program which was put into full swing in September. A pilot program was instituted last spring at some of the schools. Mrs. Alborn said the program started Sept. 10 with 144 patrol members who have been outfitted with the proper belts, badges, raincoats and hats. Mrs. Alborn expressed the hope that Vernon's program will be recognized as "one of the best, if not the best, in the state, if it continues to maintain the momentum it now has."

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The Grade 6 students in the special studies class of Robert Visney, at Verplanck School, not only made interesting and unusual projects about Egypt, but they were able to eat one of them. Neil Bloking made a chocolate layer cake in the form of a step pyramid. He had a little help from his mom, Theresa Cyr, center, made a picture of a pyramid and Diana Kinney, a map of the area. Other projects made by class members included models of boats, mummies, and diaramas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Appetizing Projects

Candidates Invited To Vernon Meeting

VERNON—The Committee on Public Education has invited candidates for the Board of Education in the November elections, to speak at the COPE meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Middle School. Each candidate has been invited to speak for a few minutes and then the program will be opened up for questions from the audience. James Moore, COPE president, has asked the candidates, when speaking, to address two specific questions as part of their remarks. They are to explain, if elected, if they will seek to identify Vernon's specific unique educational needs and try to match the school system to accommodate any and all such needs found. The candidates are also asked to list what their three top priorities for the school system will be, if elected or re-elected. The public is invited to come meet the candidates and to ask questions as time permits. Before the program there will be a short business meeting for COPE and coffee and donuts will be served.

Herbst Would Stop Rising Sewage Cost

VERNON—Council member Marie Herbst, Democratic candidate for mayor in the November elections, pledges, "Immediately upon becoming mayor," to stop the escalating costs of the operation of the new sewage treatment plant. She said that one step she plans to take is to evaluate the potential of a grant application for funding for innovative and alternative techniques for energy conservation, according to the Sept. 27, 1978 regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). She said that this deals with the design and construction of modifications to the sewer treatment plant, to reduce energy consumption. Another step Mrs. Herbst said she plans to take is to contact the state regarding the potential of co-use of treatment facilities with adjacent communities to produce the most economical method of treatment or disposal. And a third step would be to ask the state to evaluate the feasibility of completely eliminating discharge from the plant to the Hockanum River, as first planned by the DEP in its overall regional plan. Mrs. Herbst said she will continue to pursue, through Connecticut Congressman Christopher Dodd, legislative relief from capital costs of operating the treatment plant.

Coventry Democrats Set Education Goals

COVENTRY—In a joint statement, Democratic candidates for the Coventry Board of Education, have announced that one of their top priorities, as members of the school board, will be the development of programs for the gifted and talented students of Coventry. The Democratic board candidates are William Kennedy, Gloria Langer, Joan Lewis and Sandra Slave. They said that Coventry has already made comprehensive efforts to provide programs for children with learning and physical disabilities and these programs should be continued. "However, it is now time to reach out to the children with extraordinary learning and creative abilities and to provide them with opportunities to continue to develop these special talents," they said. They said that recent changes have been made in state funding for such programs and that they will make every effort to take advantage of the opportunity. "All of Coventry's children have extraordinary energy and special interests, if not unique abilities. For all of them, the Democratic candidates want to see extra-curricular sports and creative activities get renewed support," the candidates said. The candidates further alluded to the fact that tight budgets, caused by inflationary costs in the past few years, have treated traditional after school activities, such as sports, drama and craft work. They said they believe these programs are as important to a well-rounded education as basic skills and they pledge to use every resource to keep these activities open to all of the students who wish to join in them.

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Prizeweek Puzzle Now Worth \$225

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Castro Denounces the West



Cuban President Fidel Castro gestures with emphasis during his speech to the United Nations General Assembly Friday. Castro, chairman of the 92-member Non-Aligned Nations group, talked for more than two hours on his first visit to the U.S. in 19 years. (UPI photos)



UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Fidel Castro held the podium of the U.N. General Assembly hall for two hours and five minutes Friday, denouncing the West in general, the United States and Israel in particular and warning the gap between rich and poor was sending the world toward a new "holocaust." Clad in green fatigues and periodically stroking his long black beard, Castro's voice grew progressively louder and his fist-pounding gestures more emphatic throughout his marathon speech, which was frequently interrupted by applause. At its conclusion, Cuba's Communist president received a standing ovation and some Third World representatives among the 2,000 delegates in the huge domed auditorium departed from the customary gray-suit sobriety of the assembly and chanted "Fidel, Fidel." Later, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim gave a private luncheon in his honor, a routine for visiting heads of state. Castro, who had been sequestered in the Cuban mission on Manhattan's East Side since his arrival a day earlier, came out Friday morning and was driven the half-mile to the U.N. headquarters by limousine, surrounded by a massive security escort. Whole city blocks near the U.N. were emptied and thousands of anti-Castro Cuban exiles were kept a discreet distance away. There were a few scuffles with a smaller number of pro-Castro demonstrators but no major incidents. The job of protecting Castro from potential assassins, which has already cost New York City and the federal government several million dollars, was further complicated Friday by Castro's disclosure in a Washington Post interview he plans to stay in the United States for 5 to 10 days. The 52-year-old Cuban revolutionary gave no details of his other plans, but said his first to the United States since 1960. At the outset of his 44-page speech, delivered in Spanish, Castro said he had come to the U.N. in his role as chairman of the 92-member group of non-aligned nations and told the 2,000 assembled diplomats he had come to report on their September summit conference in Havana. In deference to that role, Castro steered clear of pro-Soviet pronouncements that had caused some disension within the non-aligned ranks. But he stressed throughout the anti-U.S. and anti-Western side of the Havana decisions. "I have not come to speak about Cuba," he said at the opening. But he then condemned the United States - on behalf of the non-aligned - for its "unjust (economic) blockade of his country, advocated independence for Puerto Rico, and attacked U.S. policy in Africa and the Middle East. Castro reaped frequent and wild applause from Third World delegates when he warned the rich countries to eliminate present economic injustices and inequalities "or face an "apocalyptic" future. "Bombs may kill the hungry, the sick and the ignorant and they cannot kill hunger, disease and ignorance. Nor can they kill the righteous rebellion of peoples. "And in the holocaust the rich - who are the ones who have the most to lose in this world - will also die. "Let us say farewell to arms and let us dedicate ourselves in a civilized manner to the most pressing problems of our times." "Vying for Arab sympathy, Castro directed his strongest attack against Israel whose

No Winner

Once again the Prizeweek Puzzle has accomplished a shutout. Again this week after thousands of entries, there are no winners. Readers will have the opportunity again today to beat the puzzle at its own game and perhaps be the winner of the \$225 in prize money. An additional \$25 will be awarded if the winner is a home subscriber. Perhaps next week the score will read Puzzle, 5; readers, 1.

Not Faster

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is no evidence that Bufferin is a faster or better pain reliever than aspirin, and the manufacturer should renounce such advertising claims, a Federal Trade Commission judge ruled Friday. Bristol-Myers Co., producer of Bufferin and other pain relievers, called the findings "erroneous" and "contrary to the evidence," and said it will fight the ruling before the full commission. The order by Administrative Law Judge Montgomery Hyam, which is subject to commission review, said Bristol-Myers should include in future ads a disclaimer of any unproven beneficial qualities of the product.

Fuel Bill Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee tentatively agreed Friday to extend federal aid in paying fuel bills this winter to anyone qualified for food stamps or other major welfare programs. But it could not decide whether to approve either a \$24 billion, 10-year Democratic plan, or a \$15 billion, 10-year Republican alternative. Nor could it agree on how to get the money to poor people without creating either a bureaucratic nightmare or a windfall for people who could get paid twice.

SALT Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, appealing for Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty, Friday said its approval is "genuinely in doubt" and urged the accord not be made an election year issue. "The president made one of his strongest appeals for the treaty in an appearance before a gathering of Minnesota and Mississippi community and civic leaders. "The issue in the Senate is genuinely in doubt," Carter said. "Next year is an election year... and there are some reports of a partisan alignment" in the vote.

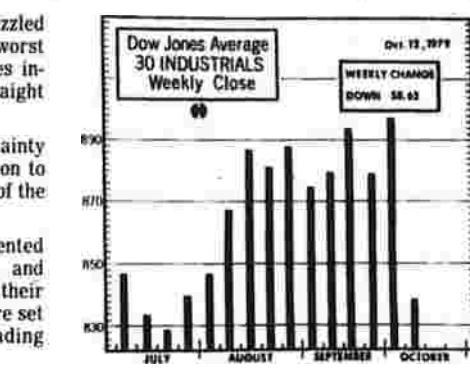
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Senate Rejects Pay Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Friday refused to accept a House-approved compromise that would have broken the logjam holding up paychecks for the armed forces and more than a million federal workers, but would have given Congress a 6.5 percent raise. Earlier Friday, the House approved the plan to give members of Congress a 5.5 percent pay raise and tighten up on the use of federal abortion funds. The Senate voted down the compromise earlier Friday, settling differences on the issues of abortion funding and congressional pay that were attached to a bill needed to provide continuing federal funds for 1.6 million members of the armed forces and 1.25 million federal workers. The compromise was supported by both Democratic and Republican leaders, although they said they were forced into the position because of the impending financial crisis facing government workers and agencies. Immediately after the vote Senate leaders conferred on whether the bill could be moved back to committee so that limited action authorizing federal salaries could still be taken. The compromise plan provided for a 6.5 percent pay raise, but not immediately clear whether the Senate had killed the bill by its vote, eliminating any chance of sending it back to committee. A conference committee worked out the compromise earlier Friday, settling differences on the issues of abortion funding and congressional pay that were attached to a bill needed to provide continuing federal funds for 1.6 million members of the armed forces and 1.25 million federal workers. Authority to pay the military and more than half of the 2.3 million federal workers ran out Oct. 1, the start of the 1980 fiscal year.

Friday Rally Fizzles A Bad Week on Wall Street



NEW YORK (UPI) - A Friday rally fizzled and Wall Street wrapped up one of the worst weeks in its history with the Dow Jones industrial average losing for the fifth straight session. Analysts blamed the setback on uncertainty over the Federal Reserve Bank's decision to tighten credit and to restrict the growth of the money supply. Statistically, the week's unprecedented selling binge provided the New York and American stock exchange indexes with their sharpest weekly losses. New records were set for both single day and weekly trading volume. The Dow average, up 5 points at the outset Friday, closed down 5.63 points to 838.99, bringing its loss total for the week to 58.82 points. That was the worst setback since it fell 59.08 the week ended Oct. 20, 1978. During the week ended Oct. 31, 1979, the Dow lost 25.46 points, or 3.52 percent. It had then lost 68.90 points, or 8.2 percent, before recovering. This week's setback amounted to about 6.5 percent. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.22 to 59.29, bringing its loss for the week to a record 4.10 points. The price of a share eased 11 cents. Declines held a slim lead over advances, among the 1,882 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. NYSE volume slowed to 36,300,000 shares from 47,530,000 traded Thursday, but that pushed the week's volume to an all-time high of 251.5 million shares and an unprecedented daily average of 50 million shares. The previous record was 220,580,110 the week ended Aug. 4, 1978. On Wednesday, the NYSE volume totaled 81.83 million shares, by far the busiest day in Wall Street history. Big Board officials planned to clear up the backlog of paper work on Saturday morning.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.43 to 212.81, bringing its weekly total to 22.34 points, a record. Bargain hunters accounted for much of the market's strength because hundreds of stocks were selling at relatively cheap prices following the early week selloff. Also contributing to the early buying was the news that the dollar rose on foreign exchanges while gold fell below the \$400 an ounce level. But traders were disturbed by record high interest rates produced by the Federal Reserve's policy of tightening credit and concentrating its efforts on restricting the growth of the nation's money supply to restrain inflation. Fed officials and Currency Comptroller John Henman said they did not think the board's policies would create a credit crunch. But many investors were not convinced and fear was growing the nation may be headed for a deep recession. Meanwhile, President Carter, who Thursday said the American economy was strong, announced enough home heating oil has been stockpiled for the nation's winter needs and plans to ask Congress for \$1.2 billion to ease the burden of higher fuel prices on poor people. "Let us say farewell to arms and let us dedicate ourselves in a civilized manner to the most pressing problems of our times." "Vying for Arab sympathy, Castro directed his strongest attack against Israel whose

Your Neighbors' Views: What were your impressions of the Pope's recent visit to the U.S.?



Arthur Allard, East Hartford - "Probably, it's a good thing. He gets around more than the others (his papal predecessors)." Nellie Lainey, Rocky Hill - "I think it promotes good will." Dr. Jeffrey Altman, West Hartford - "I think it was a very interesting trip and it showed that the man was very human and down to earth." Thomas Ennis, East Hartford - "I thought it was very nice. I don't think it will help anything, but it was a good thing." Charles Ennis, East Hartford - "I think he's a very nice man. He was very friendly and his visit was very prominent." Mary Cathro, Holyoke, Mass. - "It really brought out the people's support. I was very impressed with the Iowa Mass. His visit on nun's struck a sour note."

Opera Company Given \$15,000

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Opera has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The grant is designated for special marketing and advertising for Connecticut Opera's 1979-80 season.

George Osborne, general director of the Connecticut Opera, in announcing the grant said, "The Connecticut Opera is beginning a new era with great concentration on developing new audiences in the vast, heretofore untapped, markets of Connecticut and western Massachusetts. This grant from the Hartford Foundation will be extremely helpful to us in our efforts to spread the word about opera to these new markets."

The 1979-80 season will open with La Traviata on Oct. 27 and 28.

All performances will be in Business Memorial Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Persons interested in additional information concerning the schedule and tickets should call 527-0712.



From Col. Klink ...

Actor Werner Klemperer, renowned for his role as the bumbling, inept Col. Klink in the television series "Hogan's Heroes," is shown here in a scene with the star of the series, the late Bob Crane, who portrayed Col. Hogan.

Village Offers Antique Advice

STURBRIDGE, Mass. — Free advice on care of antiques will be offered by Old Sturbridge Village.

The information, an extension of the curatorial department's antiques identification program, is being made available beginning this month as a service by members of the village curatorial department.

Basically, the advice will center on steps collectors may take to care for antiques in the home, office or in storage. Suggestions will be made, upon request, to individuals who attend the antiques identification sessions, which are conducted from 1:30-3 P.M. the last Thursday of each month at the Old Sturbridge Village Conference Center.

Like the advice on care of artifacts, the identification sessions are free of charge. Interested persons may bring up to two objects made or created in the United States before the 20th century. Curators will endeavor to identify objects as to their maker or creator, place of origin, use, constituent materials and to provide related information. No appraisals will be made.

Old Sturbridge Village, largest institution of its kind in the Northeast, is situated on 200 acres of woods and meadows where authentic, costumed interpreters, working in and around more than 40 original buildings, show how people lived in rural New England in the years after the Revolution.

Open daily, the Village is located on Rte. 20, near Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 of I-95. Admissions, which cover all regular exhibits and demonstrations, are \$6 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 6-15, and free for children under 6. Parking is free.



... To the Opera

Klemperer, costumed as the Pasha Selim, is making his opera debut in the Metropolitan Opera production of Mozart's "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" ("The Abduction from the Seraglio"). The veteran screen actor has a non-singing role. (UPI photos)

Chip Carter To Speak

NEW BRITAIN — Chip Carter, son of President Jimmy Carter, will discuss issues of the 1980 presidential campaign at an open forum Oct. 22 at Central Connecticut State College.

Carter, whose visit is sponsored by the Political Science Forum and the Political Science Department of the

Collectors' Corner United Nations Issues to Honor World Court

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Stamps with these designs will be released by the United Nations Postal Administration on Nov. 9 to honor the World Court. The top one, with sword and scales, inscribed "International Court of Justice," will be in green, black and brown. The same design will appear as a 20-cent value in blue and black. These adhesives will be issued from the New York office.

The lower design, less forbidding, with a wreath instead of a sword, will be shown on two stamps, also in multicolor, from the UNPA in Geneva. The numerals will indicate 6.80 and 1.10 in Swiss francs. (About 51 cents and 70 cents.)

The edifice depicted is the building in The Hague, Netherlands, that is the permanent meeting place of the World Court. The building, set so far from the activities of the UN in New York City, goes back into history. In 1899 and 1907 there were conferences in The Hague in the interests of peace.

A plan for a center for arbitration was drawn up — "The Hague Court." In 1920 this was the source of nominees for the League of Nations World Court. When the United Nations was formed in 1945, the Hague Court and the League's court made up the backbone of the present "Court Internationale de Justice," as it is called on the Geneva stamps.

The Court does not adjudicate for the individuals, only for sovereign states — which need not be members of the U.N.

The Scott numbers for the new stamps will be 314 and 315 from New York and 87 and 88 from Geneva. (The new P.O. at Vienna is evidently not involved with these.)

It may come as a surprise that there have been so many UNPA stamps since the first ones appeared only 28 years back. That's not all, though — besides the total of 462 above for surface postage we find 23 airmail stamps, 14 air letter sheets or envelopes, 11 air cards, six regular stamped envelopes and nine postal cards, plus a half dozen stamps from the Vienna office that opened in August.

In addition to the stamps slated for Nov. 9, there will also be a souvenir card in 12 colors — the 16th in the UN series that started with the 10th anniversary issue in 1965 (now offered in Harris' spring-summer catalog at \$37.50). The new card will show the four stamps together with the two that were issued to commemorate the ICJ in 1961. The cards will be priced at a dollar each.

There's still more coming on the Nov. 9 date — limited sales of New York and Geneva Souvenir Folders and Marginal Inscription blocks.

An UNPA press release detailing how to order all the above has reached this office. It makes one's head spin. Collectors are advised to take the easy way and visit the Manchester Philatelic Society to get help from the club's UNPA Agency secretary.

Not that unlike the USPS, the UNPA does not allow "days of grace" for getting first-day cancellations.

The next meeting of the MPS will be on Oct. 23, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Community Hall, 187 E. Middle Turnpike.

Numismatist's Alert!
The Central Connecticut Coin Club will have its 6th semi-annual show tomorrow, October 14th, at the KofC Hall, 138 Main St., Manchester, from 10 to 5. There will be various and sundry items on exhibition and a bourse of about 25 dealers.

At New London Tomorrow:
G. Gerath's Second Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 95.



INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE



NATIONS UNIES

UNICO Chapter Sets Annual Lincoln Raffle



Barry Botticello

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter of UNICO will hold its annual Lincoln raffle Dec. 5 and tickets are now on sale. The drawing will be at the Colony in Talcoville at 9:30 p.m. Attorney Barry W. Botticello is chairman of the raffle committee.

The prize this year will be a 1980 Lincoln Continental. Proceeds from the event will go to provide scholarships to combat Cooley's Anemia and mental retardation, and for various local charities.

Anyone wishing to buy tickets should contact Botticello, 643-1848; Co-chairman Peter Difosa, 646-1887; Raymond F. Damato, 646-1021; Sam Crispino, 646-6100; Bernie Giovino, 643-1507; or Paul Rossetto, 646-2482.

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CCSC Sit-In over Budget Ends with Arrest Threat

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — About 60 students, upset because state budget cuts have reduced library hours and other services, briefly occupied Central Connecticut State College's library Friday afternoon.

But the pupils abandoned their sit-in after staying in the building an hour past its regular closing time. School officials had threatened possible disciplinary action, including arrest, if the students remained longer than the hour.

"In the interest of unity we will leave now," student spokesman Ivan Kazky said after the 5 p.m. deadline.

"The problem is bigger than the (school) administration. They're very sympathetic toward our protest when toward solving this problem. Their hands are tied. We realize that now. But we felt it was time to dramatize our concern and we will keep applying pressure to the Legislature. When the

demonstrators marched out of the library they were greeted by the cheers of 150 students who had held a support rally outside the building.

Dean of Student Affairs Richard Judd said the students will not be punished because they left the building by the administration's deadline.

The library, which formerly stayed open until 8 p.m. on Friday, now closes at 4 p.m. because of the budget cuts.

The students said they were demonstrating against state mandated 42 percent cuts at all of four state colleges.

When the students stayed in the building past 4 p.m., Judd had told them they were violating campus policy by remaining in the building after it officially closed.

He gave them the 5 p.m. deadline for leaving and then met with about half a dozen of the students.

Campus police chief William McDonald was also in the library. "We're here to protect the rights of everybody, including the students," he said. "We'll allow them to talk for an hour before we do anything."

Kazky, a Central Connecticut student, said the students in the building represented all four state colleges.

Most appeared to be from Central, although some were also from Southern Connecticut State College.

He said the budget cuts would eliminate all student jobs and force all part-time employees to be laid off, reducing course offerings markedly.

The students demanded expansion of scholarship programs; restoration of library hours; restoration of funds for purchase of educational materials; a moratorium on cuts; reevaluation of fiscal funding to help education in parity with inflation; and promotion of enrollment of minority students in compliance with federal guidelines.

OSHA Penalty Costly for EB

GROTON (UPI) — The Electric Boat shipyard was fined \$29,710 Friday for alleged safety and health violations by the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration, which charged some of the hazards were "willful."

The penalties, which the General Dynamics division said will be appealed, were among the highest at one time in OSHA's history.

OSHA charged the 175-acre shipyard with failure to record occupational illnesses, provide adequate ventilation or give employees proper eye and foot protections and protective clothing.

The shipyard was charged with 62 "serious" violations, four "willful violations," 49 "repeated violations," and 130 "other than serious violations," said Harold J. Smith, OSHA area director in Hartford.

The shipyard has 15 days to file a formal notice appealing the fines.

After a preliminary review we're probably going to contest a good amount of these citations," EB spokesman Alex Pirmanian said. "There are a lot of discrepancies and such."

The proposed fines resulted from federal inspections of the shipyard during April and May of this year. The inspections were initially permitted under a federal warrant, which was withdrawn under a compromise with EB officials.

Of particular concern to OSHA is Electric Boat's asbestos and mesothelioma and failure to perform initial monitoring in an area where asbestos materials were being used," OSHA said.

More Arrested In Fronton Case

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal officials Friday arrested two persons and sought another in a continuing probe of an alleged income tax evasion scheme by cashiers and bettors at the Hartford Jay Alai fronton.

The arrests of two persons not employed at the fronton brought to 16 the number of people charged in connection with the alleged "10-percent" scheme.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said that under the scheme bettors were paid only 90 percent of the value of winning tickets, but cashiers would then exchange the tickets for their full value. He said by doing that, winners avoided federal taxes.

He said the cashiers also filed false information about winners to make it difficult for the U.S. government to collect taxes.

Arrested Friday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and making a false tax statement were Elvin Massenburg, 59, of Hartford, and John Paolantonio, 62, of Winsted.

Each was released on \$25,000 bond after a brief appearance in Hartford U.S. District Court. Both cases were continued until Oct. 22. Blumenthal said a federal warrant was also issued for Robert Bridgett, 22, of Hartford, on the same two charges.

The arrests followed 14 others made in mid-September as a result of a grand jury probe into the alleged plot.

Students Live and Work To Understand the City

By MARIA MORO
Contributor Daily Campus
Distributed by UPI

HARTFORD — A yellow bathrobe hangs on the door. There's an empty Coke bottle and a copy of Tolkein's "Hobbit" on the nightstand. A towel is drying on the radiator. The seminar is in progress.

The three-story apartment on the west side of Hartford is the classroom for seven students and their instructor, Joanna Wellman, a student in the program. It is propped comfortably against a cinder block wall on the bed and is quietly addressing the group. Occasionally trucks rumble past and down out her voice.

"One of the saddest cases is the woman afraid to leave her house. She's agoraphobic. She lives on a \$10-a-month Veterans Administration pension and that's it. It's not that she won't leave her house — she just can't. When she tried to, she gets so scared her heart pounds real fast and she falls downstairs. She can't even get her mail. The only ones she has to talk to are her cats."

Helping city dwellers like the one Joanna described is one of the reasons the University of Connecticut students are living and working in Hartford full time as part of the interdepartmental urban semester program.

The program, directed by Phil Demurs and funded by the School of Social Work, was started in 1968 as an attempt to bring university expertise to the city's deteriorating condition.

"Hartford was in flames in the late '60s," Demurs said. "The crisis of the cities became clear after the death of Martin Luther King. Housing and employment were on the decline. The great move to the suburbs had begun."

So each semester students earn 15 credits by working a minimum of three and a half days a week in a human service organization and living in Hartford, a city Demurs calls "typical."

Nine of the 15 credits are earned by living in an apartment building in the city, especially those from work in areas concerning the elderly, consumer interests, troubled youth, poor people and housing problems.

Students work with four private agencies — the Upper Albany Community Organization, Inner City Exchange, Community Resources for Justice, Services Performed with the Aging and Neighborhood Legal Services — and one public agency — Hartford's Office of Planning and Development.

They also receive three credits for a seminar dealing with Hartford's politics and economics. The other three-hour seminar (the one con-



Bolton Book Fair

Greg Owen, a student at Bolton Elementary School, and Mrs. Janet Rodriguez, Grade 2 teacher, put the finishing touches on a poster advertising "George's Halloween," by Robert Bright, for the school's book fair. The fair will be conducted from Oct. 15 through 19 and also on the night of Oct. 17. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1979 with 79 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

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

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

Spanish King Ferdinand VII was born Oct. 13, 1784. Actor Cornel Wilde was born on this date in 1918.

On this date in history:

In 1775, the Continental Congress ordered construction of a naval fleet, thus originating the U.S. Navy.

In 1937, Germany promised Britain and France it would not violate the neutrality of Belgium, a promise later broken.

In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, her Axis partner earlier in World War II.

In 1978, President Carter signed the Civil Service Reform Act into law.

The Weather

Partly sunny, windy and cool today; high 50 to 55. Fair and cool tonight; lows 30 to 35. Sunday, mostly sunny and continued cool; highs around 50. Chance of precipitation 20 percent today and near zero tonight. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today, slowly diminishing tonight.

Air Pollution Forecast

The state Department of Environmental Protection said the air quality for Connecticut Friday was moderate in most of the state, but good in Greenwich. The agency forecast good levels statewide for today.

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Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: 548.
New Hampshire: 3666.
Rhode Island: 0238

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To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.

For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea, call 643-2711. News items are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.

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Bookmobile Schedule

MANCHESTER — Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday

10 a.m. — Manchester Convalescent Home.

11 a.m. — Laurel Manor Convalescent Home.

11:40 a.m. — Oak Place.

1:30 p.m. — Park Chestnut Apartments.

2:30 p.m. — East Maple Street.

3:30 p.m. — Blue Ridge Drive.

4:10 p.m. — Finley Street.

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. — Holiday House Rest Home.

11 a.m. — Garden Drive.

2:10 p.m. — Woodland Manor Apartments.

2:50 p.m. — Homestead Park Apartments.

3:30 p.m. — Wedgewood Drive.

4:10 p.m. — Parkade Apartments.

Wednesday

10 a.m. — Manchester Early Learning Center.

11 a.m. — Delmont Nursery School.

1:30 p.m. — Bush Hill Road.

2:50 p.m. — Lorraine Road.

3:30 p.m. — Galaxey Drive.

4:10 p.m. — Squire Village.

Thursday

9:30 a.m. — Early Childhood Learning Center.

10:30 a.m. — Head Start.

2 p.m. — Mayfair Gardens.

3 p.m. — Rachel Road.

4:10 p.m. — Loomis Street.

Remember ... SUNDAY IS BRUNCHDAY at the STEAK OUT

All your favorites ... just the way you like them. Served with a complimentary glass of champagne.

THE STEAK OUT
RT. 63 VERNON

KIDS UNDER 12 \$2.95

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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SUPER SAVINGS

AVAILABLE SUN OCT 14

KRAKUS IMPORTED CANNED HAM
3 LB. CAN \$4.99
REG. 7.29 SAVE 2.30

BREYER'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. Pkg. \$1.39
All Flavors REG. 2.69 SAVE 1.30

PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 lb. Bag 59¢
REG. 1.05 SAVE 46¢

Fancy Yellow GLOBE ONIONS
2 lb. Bag 19¢
REG. 59¢ SAVE 46¢

Freshly Sliced IMPORTED COOKED HAM
From Our Deli \$1.89 lb.
REG. 3.49 lb. SAVE 1.60 lb.

SWEET LIFE MARGARINE
1 lb. Golden Quarters 3 \$1.00
REG. 57¢ lb. SAVE 71¢

NEPCO EXTRA MILD FRANKFURTS
Pkg. of 3 lbs. \$2.39
REG. 1.79 lb. SAVE 2.98

SWEET LIFE GRANULATED SUGAR
5 lb. Bag 49¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON

With this Coupon & 10.00 Purchase—Excluding Coupon Item C80

SWEET LIFE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

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Courses by Newspaper

The Influence of Societal Values

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, historian of technology Edwin T. Layton Jr. argues that societal values determine the shape of technology.

This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being broadcast Sundays this fall by Connecticut Public Television.

By Edwin T. Layton Jr.

Henry Ford once said that purchasers of his famous Model T could have any color they wanted - so long as it was black.

Certainly technology did not force Ford to produce automobiles in only one color. This was a case where societal values influenced technology.

Ford's Tin Lizzy was not merely popular; it aroused deep affection. It did this precisely because it embodied many American values.

But the Model T also reflected American democracy. Before Ford the automobile had been the plaything of the rich; after him it became available to the masses.

Putting Americans behind the wheel fulfilled wishes nourished on the frontier: mobility, restlessness, individualism, and a conception of personal freedom that bordered on anarchy.

Equally as it was the Model T nevertheless expressed an aesthetic principle that form should follow function.

Perhaps the finest expression of this principle was the Clipper ship, now often considered the most beautiful of all sailing ships. It was, however, criticized on aesthetic grounds by contemporaries.

John Griffiths, who invented the Clipper, defended it by arguing that beauty consisted of fitness for the purpose, and proportion to effect the object designed.

This functionalist aesthetic, sometimes called American vernacular, helped to give form to a vast number of things made in America. Here, too, societal values helped guide technology.

Societal values also account for the demise of the Model T. Ford's masterpiece admirably fitted the needs and values of rural America. But urbanization and the growing taste for luxury doomed the Model T.

In the 1920s, General Motors wrested automotive leadership from Ford by catering to the new public tastes, offering choices of color, models, and luxury features.

Technology and Societal Change

Though technology is manifestly influenced by societal values, many people think that technology cannot be controlled.

Karl Marx was one of the first to express the idea that technology determines the course of social change.

Marx argued that the hand-mill gives you society with the feudal lord; the steam-mill gives you society with the industrial capitalist.

In this case, historical research has refuted Marx. The Domesday census of 1086 A.D. inventoried more than 5,000 mills driven by water-power - not by hand - in England alone, at a time when the feudal lord was still very much in evidence.

Conversely, we find industrial capitalists with factories driven by hand, wind, or water power before the adoption of steam.

There is no inevitable cause and effect relationship between technological and social change. Each advance in technology creates many new possibilities; only a few are realized by a particular society.

The Amish provide an interesting example; they reject most modern technology for religious reasons.

Over the centuries China and the West often made strikingly different choices concerning the social uses of technology. The printing press and paper served to entrench the Mandarin establishment in China, but stimulated radical social changes in Europe.

The Chinese also invented gunpowder, but used it for fireworks; the West used it in cannon.

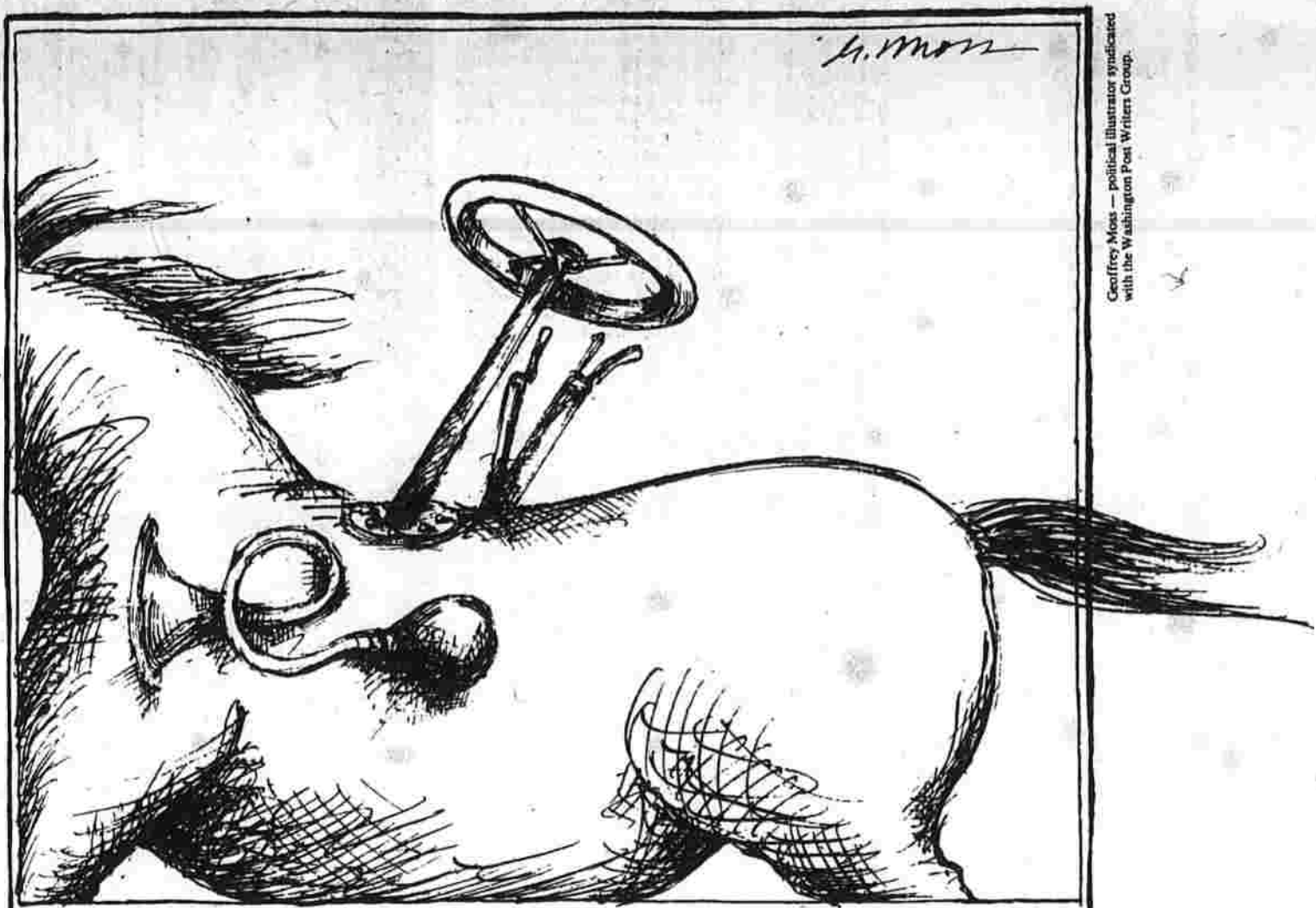
Social Lag

The idea that technology is out of control may result from the way we frame our questions. A useful way to understand the interaction of technology and society is through the theory of social lag developed by the American sociologist William F. Ogburn.

The interval between an innovation and society's adjustment is what Ogburn called social lag. This theory emphasizes the disruptive effects of technological change and the need for mechanisms to protect society. It therefore helps us understand a good deal of recent social history.

But if we take the new technologies as given, then social problems such as air pollution and urban decay appear to be imposed upon society by some mysterious force of technology. When we examine the sources of new technologies, however, this is clearly not the case.

The automobile, for example, is one of the most important causes of both air pollution and urban decay. But



Charles M. Allen - Special Illustration prepared with the Washington Post Writers Group

automobiles were not forced upon the public. Popular literature prior to the introduction of the Model T shows that Americans hoped for, and wanted, a cheap car for the masses.

They are by-products of doing something that public clearly wanted to do. In this case technology is not out of control. Rather, we are paying a penalty for our own lack of foresight.

Automobiles were expected to eliminate horse pollution, no small matter. They did so, but they created a new, insidious form of air pollution: smog. This is the urban decay and air pollution produced by automobiles were not caused by some mysterious force of technology.

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have approved of their products, if not all their practices. The American automobile manufacturers, for example, had little difficulty selling the American consumer the idea of larger, heavier, more luxurious, and more powerful cars. They were more profitable to produce, and Americans seemed very pleased with their gas guzzlers.

But increased weight required more efficient engines, which meant increasing the compression ratio, which in turn caused a large increase in the emission of nitrous oxides. Higher compression in automotive engines was the most important single cause of a staggering 628 percent increase in the rate of production of these harmful pollutants from 1946 to 1967.

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society is attempting to redefine its values, reorder its priorities, and reshape the mechanisms through which these values guide the course of technological development.

It is too soon to predict the outcome. But one thing is clear: societal values do influence technology.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next Week: Population expert Kingsley Davis of the University of Southern California discusses the relationships among technology, population, and resources.

Consumers Revolt

As Ogburn might have predicted, disruptive and threatening technological changes produced a reaction from society. The auto makers neglect of safety led Ralph Nader in 1965 to mount a crusade that broadened into a consumers revolt.

Environmentalists, following the pioneering work of Rachel Carson in 1963, had already begun their protests through such agencies as the Sierra Club.

Scientists also made an important contribution, pointing to the public dangers inherent in radioactive fall-out in the 1950s. More recently, scientists have raised serious questions concerning the safety of nuclear power.

In all of these cases the force of aroused public opinion brought government action. Perhaps the clearest case is provided by the automobile: government, responding to public pressures, is attempting to impose a new set of value priorities upon manufacturers, particularly in the areas of safety, pollution, and fuel consumption.

Behind the rancorous debates over particular issues something important is taking place. We are being forced to rethink long-accepted fundamentals. Our democratic

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News For Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello there! Just a reminder to you folks about the Bermuda cruise, that you should report here at the center around 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning as we will be headed by bus to New York around 10 a.m.

Well, our super good friend, Lee Burton has had a serious sick spell and is just now slowly beginning to feel somewhat better.

Our golfers were willing to give their all against golfers from East Hartford this past Wednesday, but the weather finally won the battle as you all well know about the record breaking snow.

Because of the weather, both groups will meet again this coming Wednesday same time, same place and hopefully the weather now will cooperate.

Had a call from our friend Mrs. Hurwitz, leader of East of the River Homemaker Service who was telling me about their meals on wheels and how successful it is.

However, in order to keep up the good work they are in dire need of volunteer drivers to deliver the noontime meal.

So we are sending out an S.O.S. to all you seniors, and in fact, you don't have to be a senior to volunteer, to call our office, 647-3211.

Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, telling us how many week days you can volunteer. The hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the more names we can get, the easier it will be to divide the duties so no one person will have to be dependent upon every day.

This is a real important program and so we hope that you'll be willing to give a few hours a week by giving the Homemakers a helping hand.

The action here starts with our Senior Bowling League on Tuesday afternoons at the Parkdale Lanes with the following results: Class A High Single Andy Lorenzen, 202; Florence Dotti, 183; Class A Triple, Andy Lorenzen, 221; Mary Chaves, 426; Class B High Single, Tom O'Neil, 153; Owen Gadowski, 125; Class B Triple, Gene Ehrick, 399; Veda Wenzel, 346.

Then on Wednesday morning we had our regular pinocle games and the lucky winner are: Betty Turner, 634; Mary Hill, 596; Mina Reuther, 598; Josephine Schuetz, 593; George Last, 587; John Galley, 570; Grace Windsor, 567; Sam Schors, 556.

In the afternoon, despite the snow weather, we did have some Bridge players and the prize winners were: Kay Ellsworth, 5-229; Marge McLean, 4-790; Tom Ragan, 4-528.

We send our heartfelt condolence to Mr. and Mrs. Coty whose daughter Barbara Gristel passed away.

District Meeting Oct. 25

VERNON - The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual meeting Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

During the meeting the district supervisors will present an annual report on the progress of conservation activities and programs within Tolland County. The board will also choose various policy statements and objectives to be supported during the coming year.

The meeting will also elect two members to the Board of Supervisors to serve three-year terms. Any county resident may submit a nomination at the meeting, vote in the election, or hold office. Those voting must be at least 18 years of age.

Jack C. Davis, state conservationist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Conservation Efforts in the 1980's." He will also present a slide show on conservation-related subjects.

Hardy members of Lenigra's Walnut Club plunge into the New River every day of the year, even when the temperature dips to -20 degrees F.

6066.

We have been getting a number of calls and inquiries about the Green School and just what is going on up there. So we have decided to have an open house a week from Sunday, October 21st from 1 to 4 p.m. Some of our members will be at the school to take small groups on a tour explaining what the various rooms will be used for. Also, we'll give you a better picture of why we aren't able to move in just yet. So, if you're curious, then plan on stopping by a week from this week.

By the way, we do have two applications for monies to help complete the necessary renovations and we should be hearing about them around the end of this month or the middle of next month.

Don't forget about the Flu shots that we will be offering here at the center on Friday morning, November 2nd from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

We are getting some real nice articles for our Holiday Fair but really need many many more so

we are really relying on you talented seniors to donate some of your nice articles and along with had made articles we will have a white elephant table and need lots of items for it.

The Fair is scheduled for Thursday, November 8th from 9 to 4 p.m. so you really don't have too much time left. You can drop your articles off here at the center any day now.

We will be having our Halloween Dance on Thursday, the 25th of October and tickets are available here at the center. Lou Joubert's Orchestra will play for the dancing and snacks and door prizes are all in need.

Menu for the week: Monday: Hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, corn bread and butter, jello, beverage.

Tuesday: Homemade chicken rice soup, meatball grinder, chilled fruit, beverage.

Thursday: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes,

green bean casserole, peach tart, beverage.

Friday: Minestrone soup, tuna salad sandwich, cookies, beverage.

Schedule for the week: Sunday: 10 a.m. bus will leave for Bermuda cruise. Monday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games. Noontime lunch served. 1 p.m. return from Bermuda cruise. Tuesday: 12 o'clock hot meal and meal on wheels. 1 p.m. fun day featuring Mr. Frank Van Cleef. Bus pick up at 10 a.m. and return after entertainment. Friday: 9 a.m. ceramics class. 10 a.m. kitchen social games. Noontime lunch served. 1 p.m. set back our popular exercise class open to everyone. Wednesday: 9 a.m. shopping. 10 a.m. square dancing and oil painting class. 1 p.m. return from shopping and senior games class. Noontime lunch served. 1 p.m. set back our popular exercise class open to everyone. Wednesday: 9 a.m. shopping. 10 a.m. square dancing and oil painting class. 1 p.m. return from shopping and senior games class. Noontime lunch served. 1 p.m. set back our popular exercise class open to everyone.

Health Clinic by appointment. 10 a.m. pinocle games, friendship circle, and crewel embroidery class. Noontime lunch served. 12:45 p.m. bridge games. 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pick up at 8:15 a.m. and return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

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Health Clinic by appointment. 10

Bloodmobile Lists Donors

MANCHESTER - The Red Cross Bloodmobile had one one-gallon donor, Ellen Jaskolska, one seven-gallon donor, Calvin D. Fish, and one nine-gallon donor, June C. Werdlein, at St. James School on Thursday.

Out of 85 appointments made in advance, 51 were kept. There were 45 walk-in donors and six persons deferred for a total of 96 persons offering blood. Ninety pints were drawn.

The next bloodmobile will be stationed at Cheney Technical School on Monday, Nov. 26, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Sisterhood Plans Torah Fund Event

MANCHESTER - The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor the annual Torah Fund Luncheon Nov. 28 at noon at the home of Mrs. Barry Weinbaum, 27 Kent Drive.

Mrs. Sherry Shuman will be the guest speaker and will speak on "Israel's Oriental Majority a Challenge for Zionism in the 80's."

She is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and received a master of arts degree from Smith College.

Mrs. Shuman taught Hebrew at the University of Massachusetts last year and is currently teaching at the Temple Hebrew School.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joyce Burgida at 666-0690 or Mrs. Ruth Wind at 643-8165.

Vernon Burglaries

VERNON - The Vernon Police Department reported the investigation of five burglaries reported during the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 4. Goods taken were valued at about \$2,100.

Breaks were reported into homes on Overbrook Drive, Village Street, Elm Street, and Dart Hill Road and into a business on Route 83.

Public Buffet

VERNON - A public Sunday buffet will be sponsored by Vernon Grange No. 52 Oct. 28 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall, Route 100.

The menu will include baked beans, salads and pies.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

East Hartford Schools Blame Fuel for Deficit

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - The school department has a \$100,355 deficit so far this fiscal year, largely because of a deficit in the fuel oil account.

Rising fuel oil costs have brought a \$100,375 deficit in that account, a budget analysis released Friday shows.

Acting School Superintendent Sam J. Leone said he wants to make the Board of Education aware of the deficit early in the fiscal year so the board can take steps to eliminate it.

Leone said the board's options include the possibility of transferring

finds from other accounts to cover the deficit.

Dominic Fulco, school director of business services, said he had expected a deficit in fuel oil because the administration projected a cost of 43 cents a gallon during budget deliberations last February. The bid price is now 55 cents a gallon, he said.

"We'll have to do what has to be done, but we're not going to allow any children to freeze in the schools," DePonte said.

The board is scheduled to meet Monday night at 7:30 at Penney High School.

generated by the J.C. Penney complex," said Brill.

"When an east-west bypass road is completed from the Bissell Bridge to 136, there will be relief from some of this traffic, but such a road is at least five years away and we cannot wait to take the necessary measures to guarantee safety to the people using and living on the streets in the southern end of town," he said.

"This traffic control team would also be responsible for investigating serious accidents, evaluating areas for hazards and developing traffic studies that would evaluate traffic patterns and volume. With this information, the town would be able to take preventive measures that would help to reduce the number of ac-

Brill Suggests Traffic Team

SOUTH WINDSOR - Republican Town Council candidate, Kenneth Brill, proposes the addition of a new traffic control team in the South Windsor Police Department to "reduce the number of speeding incidents, stop sign and traffic light violations." In addition, Brill proposed the addition of a detective's position "to help keep a tight reign on the crime rate."

"The traffic control team would combine the latest equipment, new techniques and additional personnel in a concentrated effort to meet the dangers of increased automobile and truck traffic on South Windsor streets. This type of unit will become particularly important in light of the additional traffic that will be

generated by the J.C. Penney complex," said Brill.

"The additional detective," he said, "would be in addition to the present detective who now doubles as the youth services officer. The town should have at least one detective whose full time is devoted to the solving of serious crime."

Brill said that the three additional patrolman positions, one new detective and two new vehicles might well be funded by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"Nothing is more vital than the safety of our citizens, and we should do whatever is necessary to guarantee that they will be able to live free from harm and violence," Brill said.

Department Reports Violations on Water

MANCHESTER - The Town Water Department has recorded several violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act during the month of September.

Color violations were recorded at the Line Street Filter Plant with an average color of 16 units, Buckingham Station with a color of 24 units, Lydall Street Station with a color of 16 units, Porter Station with a color of 29 units and Howard Station with an average color of 24 units. The color standard is 15 units.

Turbidity violations were also recorded at Lydall Street with an average of 2.43 N.T.U., Porter Station with 2.03 N.T.U. and Howard Station with an average of 1.54 N.T.U. (N.T.U. is the unit for measuring turbidity) The standard is 1.0 N.T.U.

This does not mean that water is unsafe for consumption, the department said. The state Health Department has granted exemption for these tests.

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Talks To Begin On 4-Day Week



First Bolton Cruiser
Bolton Constable Carl E. Nystrom proudly displays the town's first police cruiser in front of Bolton Community Hall. The new vehicle was put into service Friday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Cheney District Study Finds 'Great Potential'

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Cheney National Historic District Commission, along with town officials, has received preliminary reports from consultants hired to help prepare a preservation plan for the Cheney National Historic District. The consultants found approximately 847,000 square feet of the 15-block area was properly utilized, 436,000 was undeveloped and 225,000 was vacant space.

Representatives of Anderson, Nutter and Finegold Inc. of Boston presented their findings in a two-hour presentation and a half-hour discussion with the commission and Mayor Stephen Penney. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Planning and Zoning Director Alan Lamson.

The consultants found a "very great potential" for future use of space, in the district, for restaurant

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Grasso administration, confronted with a possible \$10 million deficit in the state's fuel budget, is beginning talks with state employee unions about switching to four-day work weeks.

Administrative Services Commissioner Elisha Freedman and personnel director Sandra Bilson will talk with state employees about converting from a five-day to a four-day work week where it's "feasible," he said.

He said departments that are unlikely to be able to change from a five-day to four-day work week are the prisons, jails, state police and employees in health-related areas, such as state hospitals.

"The purpose is to provide a fiscal response by the state to the increasing cost of energy in state facilities," deBar said. "They will be beginning these conversations post haste."

"I have no idea what the reaction of the membership would be," he said.

Al Marotta, president of the 16,000-member, nine unit, Connecticut State Employees Association, said his union is supporting the four-day work week so long as workers don't have to put in more hours overall.

Marotta said he believed only about 25,000 of the 40,000 state employees would be able to convert to a four-day work week.

The switch would be incorporated in contracts that already have been ratified and would be a bargaining issue in pending talks.

ASFCME represents 1,300 Corrections Department employees, whose contract goes into fact-finding Monday, and 3,000 social and human resources employees as well as 300 college administrators, whose contracts have been settled.

"That certainly impacts on everybody's life so it's a very important issue," Gray said. "She's (the governor) recognizing that they (administration) have the responsibility of going through this issue in an orderly manner."

"I have no idea what the reaction of the membership would be," he said.

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Women's Club Board
MANCHESTER - The Women's Club will hold a meeting of its Executive Board, Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Rose Crispino, 322 Haemastack St.

Rummage Sale Set
MANCHESTER - The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a rummage sale at the temple Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will include used clothing and all new fabrics and linings.

UNICEF Night Slated
MANCHESTER - In its first charity drive attempt, Carry Nation's Cafe, East Center St., will hold a "UNICEF Night" at which all club proceeds from Oct. 31. will go to UNICEF fund.

WCCJ radio has agreed to donate free public service announcements to help the evening.

David Pflanz, general manager of the cafe, will be coordinating charity drives on a full-time basis. "We want to thank everyone that has con-

tributed to our success," said Pflanz. Other fund-raising activities tentatively planned include donating a night's cover charge to the Gengras Center in West Hartford in conjunction with St. Joseph College for Women, a turkey night for Thanksgiving diners, a toy night to collect toys for needy children, and a food bank where canned goods would be accepted instead of an admission charge.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

Plenty! Take a look through this newspaper and see Local business and consumer reports. Advertising. Sports scores. And when your customers get fussy, an entertaining story or two to keep them out of your hair. Yes, we've got more news and information about what's going on in this town than you'll find anywhere else. Anywhere. So if you're thinking of opening a new shop, or planning a special weekend, or wondering how much it's going to cost to send your kids to college, or just trying to get the best out of life (without getting clipped) you're in the right place. Right here.

What's in it for you? The answer appears on every page of this newspaper.

The Herald
Something for Everyone

Community Calendar

- Manchester**
Monday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., hearing room.
Eighth District Board of Directors, 7 p.m., firehouse.
Transportation Committee, 7:30 p.m., manager's office.
- Tuesday**
Human Relations Commission, 10 p.m., hearing municipal coffee room.
Concerned Citizens Forum, 7:30, Bently School.
Commission on Children & Youth, 7:30 p.m., hearing room.
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., party headquarters.
- Thursday**
Bandshell Committee, 3:45 p.m., hearing room.
Comment Session, 6:30 p.m., directors office.
Advisory Park & Recreation Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal coffee room.
Liaison Committee of Eighth District, 8 p.m., hearing room.
- Monday**
Redevelopment Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Coventry**
Today
Church supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m., vestry of First Congregational Church, Main Street.
- Monday**
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Tuesday**
Board of Registrars of Voters, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Town Hall.
- Wednesday**
Welfare office hours, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Thursday**
Formal induction, National Honor Society, 8:30 a.m., Coventry High School.
- Friday**
Welfare office hours, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.
- Hendon**
Monday
Rham Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School library.
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Town sanitarian, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Town Office Building.**

- Tuesday**
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Krist home, 17 Walnut Drive.
Board of Admissions, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Wednesday**
Public Health Nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Thursday**
Town Council work session, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Inland Wetlands Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Tuesday**
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Wednesday**
Young Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall.
- Vernon**
Today
Community Singles Club meets 8 a.m., First Congregational Church parking lot Route 30 for carpool to New York.
- Biggest pumpkin and recipe contest, 10 a.m. to noon, Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
Small animal swap and sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
4-H Livestock banquet, 6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church of Vernon, Route 30.
- Sunday**
Pancake breakfast, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., St. Bernard Church Hall, Rockville.
Vernon Historical Society, 2 p.m., Sykes School cafeteria, Park Street.
- Monday**
Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.
- Tuesday**
"Fall Flicks," 11 a.m., children's room, Rockville Public Library.
Board of Directors of Suburban Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., 8 Grandview Terrace.
Committee on Public Education (COPE) 7:30 p.m., library of Middle School, Route 30.
Program on solar energy, 7:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
- Wednesday**
Workshop on Erosion and Sediment Control, 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
- Thursday**
Suburban Women's Club trip to Caprilands in Coventry, 12:30 p.m.
Open house, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Rockville High School.
League of Women Voters Meet the Candidates Night, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Parish House, Route 30.
Vernon Area Support Group for Families, 7 p.m., Community Room of Vernon Police station, West Street.

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VEGETABLES
4 \$1.38 89¢
Mix of Match cans

Stewed Tomatoes 16oz can 39¢

FRUITS
FRUIT COCKTAIL
YELLOW GLING PEACH HALVES OR SLICES 16oz can

TOMATO JUICE 46oz can 59¢

ONE PIE
Chicken Broth 4 13oz cans \$1.49

FRUIT DRINKS 16oz can 49¢

TUNA FISH 6 1/2oz can 49¢

CREAM OF MUSHROOM 4 cans 89¢

SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER 12oz can 69¢

KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2oz can 3 \$1

OLD MILWAUKEE 12oz can 6 \$1.69

PORK & BEANS 16oz can 3 89¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN 11 1/2oz can 4 \$1

APPLE JUICE 32oz bottle 1 59¢

THE FARM
Black, White or Red GRAPES 68¢
Valencia ORANGES 5 \$1

CARROTS 24¢
LARGE LEMONS 18¢
POTATOES 5 \$88¢
APPLE CIDER 99¢

BAKERY
Apple Pie 99¢
Copperware FREE

SERVICE DELI
Cooked HAM \$2.29
MORTADELLA \$2.99
GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.99
SWISS CHEESE \$1.99

DAIRY PRODUCTS
FIRM 'N' FRUITY YOGURT \$1
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 59¢
Shredded Mozzarella 99¢

FROZEN FOODS
Breyer's Corn on the Cob \$1.69
LA PIZZERIA \$1.39

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FRYERS 45¢

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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.69
BONELESS SHOULDER \$1.79

CHICKEN ROLL \$1.99

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Black, White or Red GRAPES 68¢
Valencia ORANGES 5 \$1

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LARGE LEMONS 18¢
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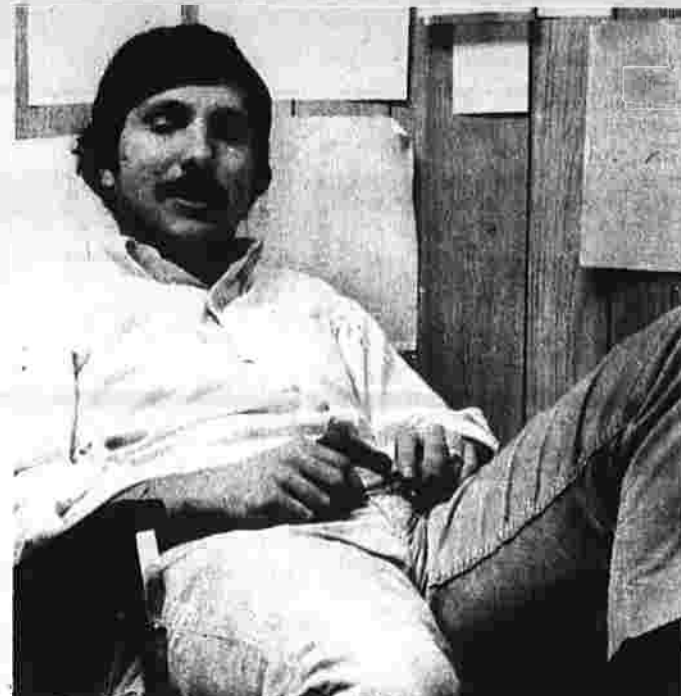
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Official Sees Changes in Services to Youth

By DAVE LAVALLÉE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — Any parents with young persons growing up in town are probably familiar with Tom Gullotta, or least with the work that he has done. He is the friendly, easy-going clinical director at the Youth Services Bureau.



Through his work and research in the area of preventive programs in social work, Gullotta has earned himself and the Youth Services Bureau national reputations as leaders in their fields.

A week ago Gullotta returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., where he presented a paper on the stresses of the upper-middle class family.

He presented his talk to the annual meeting of American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy Conference. The paper was entitled "Corporation Families: Implications for Treatment." The paper dealt with families that are hit with pressures resulting from a parent who is employed in a corporate structure. Problems such as transfers were discussed.

This last presentation given by Gullotta represents a radical change in thinking about the way young persons are handled in service agencies. According to Gullotta, when youth service bureaus were first formed in the 1960s, they treated the young person as an individual, as a separate entity from the family. Now that has changed.

"Many social service organizations have gone from the attitude that it is the juvenile who is in trouble, to the family which is in need of services. We must generalize our services to

include the child with the family. We are often dealing in this line of work with systems, not individuals," Gullotta said.

Gullotta has done work in three major areas: primary prevention and promotion of positive behavior, the family relation to children and the runaway or "throwaway child." Gullotta's major research has been in the area of the family, which is where his last paper ties in. Gullotta said there has been a rash of books published on the crisis of the

corporation wife, the wife who is married to a corporate worker. Gullotta said that these persons being labeled as casualties is wrong. "This is erroneous. There are no heroes and no failures. What I tried to do was look at the whole problem of the corporate family," Gullotta said.

Gullotta's research followed the lines of prevention. He said he discussed ways that companies might make the trauma of the transfer more bearable. He suggested that some kind of a transfer club be formed within industry to deal with the problems experienced by executives. He suggested that more families should be made sensitive to the needs of the family. In personnel departments, Gullotta said corporations should have someone to help young executives with problems in their jobs.

Gullotta's appearance and manner can be deceiving. He speaks quietly and usually dresses casually. He has been involved in all of YSB's summer productions as a fun-loving member of the "Local 31 Tech Crew." He seems relaxed, almost to the point of being unassuming.

However, his quest for knowledge on the family and young persons is aggressive.

"I am not athletic and I am not Paul Bunyan, but I do have an adventurous spirit within me. That adventure is the quest for knowledge," said the mustachioed Gullotta. "I like to look at life and interpret it. I love to write because it is the culmination of my research," he added. Gullotta has written extensively. He has written articles in "Social

Casework: The Journal of Contemporary Social Work," "Innovations," a publication of the American Institute for Research and is currently the editor of the "Journal of Prevention."

The "Journal of Prevention," which is slated to run its first issue in the fall of 1980, has more than 25 contributing editors on its staff from various fields of social service.

Gullotta said his position is non-paying, but that he is just happy to have been approached for the post.

"I have to be grateful for the support this community has given me. They have encouraged thinking and have allowed YSB the opportunity to grow as a leader in social services," Gullotta emphasized.

Gullotta has been with YSB for six years and has seen it grow into nationwide prominence for its work in preventive programs.

Currently he is working on three books. He said one will be a textbook on adolescents and that negotiations are going on with the publisher.

In November, he will chair a panel that will deal with the problems of the juvenile court system. The title of the presentation will be "The Juvenile Court: Should It Be Altered, Continued, or Abolished?" That panel will be held at the National Association of Social Workers' Professional Symposium in San Antonio, Texas. Gullotta's office is a comfortable place. A stereo plays in the background, tuned to a mellow rock station. He has an old soft chair that makes a visitor feel welcome and he enjoys talking about anything from politics to his dog.

"There are no financial gains with a venture like this. You have to love writing and you have to love research. I am excited because I am going to be working with several national and international leaders in the area of social work."

Gullotta has nothing but praise for YSB's programming. Its summer productions in theater, its youth employment service and its counseling services receive praise throughout town. YSB is a source of community pride.

"We have done something that very few organizations have been able to do. We have taken knowledge and put it into practice. Many groups have to wait for statistics and facts before they try something. We have not waited to know if YSB and it has worked," Gullotta emphasized.

Gullotta did his undergraduate work in English at the University of Connecticut and later received his master's in education at Trinity College. He went back to UConn for his master's in social work.

"One of the things that keeps me going is the love of writing. It is also intriguing to have part of the puzzle and then go after knowledge to solve the rest of it," Gullotta said.

One of Gullotta's more humorous experiences came after he wrote an article on runaway children. "Social Casework: The Journal of Contemporary Social Work."

"I was later quoted in the National Enquirer. It was one of my more memorable experiences," he said. "I love knowledge and that is why I continue to work like this. I like to understand what is occurring. I hope I never lose that drive for knowledge," he stressed.

The Economy

Officials Pledge 'Forceful' Policy

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — The government's two top economic officials Friday renewed their pledge to pursue "forceful" monetary policy, including record-high interest rates, on grounds this is the only possible way to tame inflation.

"Nobody likes high interest rates, including me," said Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker.

But he said the board's actions last Saturday, sharply boosting interest rates and limiting the number of dollars in circulation, were appropriate and long overdue.

"The Federal Reserve's decision to crack down on credit 'actually reinforces the probability of a modest recession rather than a more serious one,'" Miller said.

Both men gave private briefings to members of the prestigious Business Council, a group of top corporate executives meeting in this mountain hamlet to discuss the Federal Reserve's actions and other economic issues.

"The sooner we suffer the pain, the sooner we will be through," said Irving Shapiro, chairman of duPont.

"The inflation disease is so virulent, the medicine you take to cure it is not very pleasant," said Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's second-largest bank. "To make believe the next six months is going to be fun is to lie to you."

Miller, the administration's leading economic policy maker, shrugged aside Carter's comment before a construction group in San Diego Thursday that "interest rates are too high."

"The president is very supportive of these actions because he is determined to carry on the war against inflation," Miller said.

Asked if the new Fed policies would deepen the recession, Miller said the severity of the downturn "relates to the total economic posture."

Volcker defended the Fed's moves, despite problems it will cause for some borrowers.

"You don't aim for high interest rates. We aim for the control that we think will bring the answer to the inflation problem."

Miller and Volcker predicted the recession, which started in the April-June period, should last about four quarters.

Miller noted the administration has ruled out for now any tax cut to combat the recession, although "we do not forego any action in the future."

The executives made it clear they also support the Fed's new policies, even if that means some Americans will face extremely difficult times in coming months when trying to borrow money for homes, cars and other consumer items.

"I have yet to meet a single businessman who is not supportive of the move by the Federal Reserve," said Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric Co.

"The Federal Reserve action was entirely appropriate and long overdue," said Clifton Garvin Jr., top executive at Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company.

All the executives urged the Federal Reserve to stick with its stringent policy and the administration to support it, despite possible political problems during next year's presidential primaries.

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The West

Denounced By Castro

Continued from Page One
policy he compared with the Nazi persecution of Jews.

After condemning "U.S. policies and maneuvers" in the Middle East, including the Camp David accords, Castro said nothing paralleled the Nazi genocide "more than the disposition, persecution and genocide that imperialism and Zionism are currently practicing against the Palestinian people."

Turning to Africa, he said the Havana summit had approved a condemnation of a group of Western countries, "headed by the United States" for "their direct or indirect collaboration in the maintenance of South Africa's criminal policy and racist oppression."

Castro said the summit had called for Puerto Rican "self-determination and independence" and appealed to the United States "to refrain from any political or repressive maneuvers" on the island.

In spite of his introduction, he made reference, as he had in his first address to the Assembly 19 years ago, to Cuba's claim "to the territory occupied by the (U.S.) naval base of Guantanamo."

"Moreover," he said, "the unjust blockade with which the United States government continues its efforts to isolate the Cuban revolution, seeking to destroy it, was condemned" by the Havana summit of non-aligned nations.

The bearded Cuban devoted much of his speech to the economic plight of Third World countries, stating it was the moral obligation "of those who benefited from the plunder of your wealth" to help the poor countries.

He reiterated the communist industrial countries which, he said, "did not participate in the plunder of the world."

"Why should some people go barefooted so that others may ride in expensive cars?" asked Castro, who had arrived at the U.N. with his entourage in a 20-limousine motorcade.

"I have not come as a prophet of the revolution," Castro said at the end, "nor have I come here to ask or wish that the world be violently convulsed. I have come to speak of peace and cooperation among the peoples, and I have come to warn that, if we do not eliminate our present injustices and inequalities peacefully and wisely, the future will be apocalyptic."

Concluding, he dramatized world poverty to roaring applause.

"If you are planning a day with the family, visit The Farmington Museum on High Street, Farmington."

Originally, the Stanley-Whitman House, it is one of the earliest and best preserved of the "framed overhang" type in Connecticut. The exact date of erection of the house is not known, but it is believed to be around 1660.

In 1935, the owners — Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney, had the house restored under the direction of J. Frederick Kelly, and then deeded the property to the Farmington Village Green and Library Association, a special charter non-profit association.

The museum has a huge chimney in the central portion of the building, with a room on either side. The "can-

to" at the rear of the house is thought to have been added about 1760, providing a kitchen and a battery at one end and the so-called "birth and death" room at the other.

Many of the early American furnishings are gifts from Farmington residents.

A fire-proof wing was added in the rear of the house and is used for exhibits of items connected with the history of Farmington.

At the back door, there are more than 30 varieties of herbs and scented geraniums and around a stone wall old-fashioned flowers and shrubs blossom.

During October, visitors will be treated to a collection of paintings by the noted artist, Robert Bolling Brandegee (1848-1922) currently on exhibit at the museum.

Brandegee, whose work was mostly in portraits, was born in Berlin, Conn., educated in Paris and later came to Farmington where he taught art at Miss Porter's School. He resided in the home now owned by

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Winter. This exhibit includes paintings on loan from various town buildings as well as from private individual collections.

The artist's son, Robert L. Brandegee, now in his 80s, worked as an insurance broker for many years. He and his wife reside in Salisbury.

This is the first in a series of interesting activities planned for the Farmington Museum. Scheduled for the spring are "Tins in Farmington," and later, "Antique Turkeys in Farmington." Mrs. Bruce Ashworth is chairman of the Farmington Museum committee and Mrs. George E. Green is in charge of publicity.

The Farmington Museum, a registered National Historic Landmark, is open now through Nov. 30 on Wednesday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. From Dec. 31 to March 31, museum hours are Friday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon; and 2 to 5 p.m.

Connie Costello of Manchester admires the view from the observation platform of Housatonic 907, a private railroad car owned by Richard Snyder, president of the Otter Valley Railroad in Proctor, Vt.

Swiss Guards and guides conduct tours of the facility.

Close by is the Otter Valley Railroad which takes visitors on rides up through the mountains, past old marble quarries and to a picnic area where one can lunch and catch a returning train.

Vermont's fantastic voyage is the Killington Gondola Tramway, a spectacular 3 1/2 mile aerial voyage to the top of Vermont. Killington Peak is the highest point reached by aerial lift in New England, 4,241 feet high.

At 3 1/2 miles long (one-way) the Gondola is completely automatic for passengers. There is also a lift with a capacity of 1,500 skiers per hour. Since 1969 it has been transporting skiers in winter and sightseers in summer to scenic Killington Peak.

At the top of the peak is a restaurant in the sky where dress is informal and the cuisine served ala carte is gourmet. There is also a 1/2 mile nature walk around the summit of Killington mountain, through the alpine forest and up onto the exposed rock peak.

The summit is a significant historic site as it is said to be the origin of the State's name. In 1763, the Rev. Samuel Peters claimed to have christened the State from Killington Peak. So impressed was he with the view that he called it "Vermont," or Green Mountain.

This has been Anglicized over the years to the present "Vermont."

The estimated mileage from Hartford to Killington is 162 miles with an addition 20 miles to Proctor. Time of the trip was approximately 3 1/2 hours, and well worth it. Also, gas was readily available.

So, if you are planning to head North, hurry up. Most of these attractions are only open until the end of October, but of course, are in full swing again in the spring.

Photos By BETTY RYDER

Travel Editor

Among the many reasons for visiting beautiful Vermont are the scenic mountains, the old New England villages and the many regional attractions.

During our recent visit we visited the Vermont Marble Exhibit at Proctor, Vt., the Otter Valley Railroad, Wilson Castle and Killington Gondola Seven Mile Ride.

In the foyer of the Marble Exhibit there is a sculpture of Dianora de Bardi and Ippolito Bonadelloni in Carrara, Italy.

Touring the various exhibition rooms, large pieces of marble from various countries are displayed.

A visitor passes by the cutting and finishing rooms, then in the polishing area.

In the gift shop, a variety of items such as pen stands, vases, bookends and jewelry are offered at a modest price.

A film is shown in a small theater which tells how the marble is carved from mountains less than 20 miles from Proctor.

Just three miles from the Marble Exhibit is beautiful Wilson Castle, an architectural masterpiece built in the middle of the 19th Century in the heart of the Green Mountains. As the

drawing room's theme in Wilson Castle is set by three large stained glass windows (two of which are pictured above) which are over the fireplace depicting "Thought," "Music," and the "River Thames."

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Baseball Good, Weather Bad

Despite the presence of Howard Cosell in the overstaffed telecasting booth the 1979 World Series to date has produced some good baseball under terrible weather and playing conditions.

Cosell loves to hear himself talk many times about nothing pertinent to the goings on in the field of play. Some of his questions and answers are absurd.

The weather in both Baltimore and Pittsburgh was better suited for football but as long as television controls the sport the games will be staged at the convenience of the networks which holds the rights to film the play.

Baseball is a game that should be played in daylight. Certainly in mid-October the weather is better for all concerned to play the games during the day.

Neither the players nor the fans are taken into consideration by television interests when the World Series schedule is announced.

The money derived from the teepee package is too good for baseball to turn down.

Night baseball games draw the biggest audience and as long as that fact holds up the World Series will be played at the convenience of the money men and not in the best interests of the sport.

As for Cosell, he adds absolutely nothing to the series. He is not knowledgeable about the sport and his presence actually takes away from the game.

500 Not Good Enough

Boston Red Sox played 500 ball on the road, usually a good enough percentage to win the division, and were 31-29 at Fenway Park in wins and losses. Eighty road games were split. Baltimore was 55-24 at home and 47-33 on the road en route to winning the Eastern Division.

Did You Know Department: One-third of the National Football League players are black, three-quarters of their NHL debuts this week with all four losing in the National Basketball

New England College Roundup

Yankee Showdown, Boston and UMass

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston College seeks to get back on the winning track while Boston University and Massachusetts stages a Yankee Conference showdown Saturday to highlight New England's college football weekend.

The Eagles, 1-3, host West Virginia and are six point favorites to give Coach Ed Chlebek his second win in 16 games. West Virginia is 2-3, but is coming off back to back wins over Richmond and Kentucky.

"West Virginia is a real challenge to us," Chlebek said. "A win right now would give us some momentum that carry right through the rest of the season. We'll be looking at a good solid team."

Mountaineers' Coach Frank Cignetti is pinning his hopes on quarterback Oliver Luck, who took over the starting job just before the season started.

"He (Luck) has been looking good in practice. I feel that Oliver is the type of quarterback who doesn't really have any limitations. He can run, he can throw out of the pocket and he can play the sprintout game," Cignetti said.

EC holds a 5-3 edge in this series, which dates back to 1925. Down the Massachusetts Turnpike in Amherst, undisputed possession of first place in the Yankee Conference is on the line when unbeaten BU battles UMass, winners of three straight after an opening loss to Villanova. If BU should win, they will be the first Terrier squad to open a season at 1-0 in three decades.

UMass hasn't lost a Yankee Conference game since 1976 and has whipped BU seven straight times. Last year, BU ended the same game with a 4-0 record and got crunched 31-7.

"I think we've closed the gap from a year ago," said BU coach Rick Taylor. "They're the defending champions and will be until someone beats them."

UMass Coach Bob Pickett is hoping his young defense can contain the patient BU offense sparked by quarterback Jim Jensen and tailback Mal Najarian.

"We're extremely young on defense, but they're playing as well as they can, as well as we can expect," Pickett said.

In other action involving Division I teams, it's Dartmouth at Yale, Harvard at Cornell, Brown at Pennsylvania, New Hampshire at Maine; Rutgers at Connecticut, and Colgate at Holy Cross.

In Division II, it's Bates at Amherst; Mass Maritime at Boston State; Fordham at Coast Guard; Framingham St. at Curry; Colby at Hamilton; Trinity at Middlebury;

Orioles Go Game Up

Cop 8-4 Decision

PITTSBURGH - Thanks to a revised lineup, that saw four new players in the battle, plus a rain delay of over one hour, the Baltimore Orioles came to life and lacked an 8-4 loss on Pittsburgh last night to take a 2-1 game lead in the World Series.

Trailing 3-2, Manager Earl Weaver's Birds came to life after rain threatened to wash out the game and lallied five runs in the fourth inning off Buc starter John Candelaria.

Providing the major fireworks for the Orioles was shortstop Kiko Garcia, who watched the first two games from the dugout. Garcia collected four hits, including a double and triple. He also walked once. The four hits tied a single game series record for most hits held by many players.

Field conditions again were far from good and once again misplays the fourth and added to the scoring. Scott McGregor survived a shaky start and managed to turn the distance for the victory.

Pittsburgh, much to the delight of a crowd of over 55,000, jumped off to a 3-0 lead with one run in the first and two more tallies in the second.

The Orioles came up with two runs in the third, then broke the game wide open by countering five times in the fourth and added an insurance marker in the seventh.

Southpaw McGregor made 96 pitches of which 78 were strikes. He scattered nine hits and didn't walk a man. The Birds collected 13 hits, their best output of the series. McGregor retired the last 11 batters in order.

The two clubs will tangle again today in the Steel City with action starting at 1 o'clock. Sunday's game, also in Pittsburgh, starts at 4:30.

BOSTON (UPI) - Cedric Maxwell tallied 22 points and six other Boston players scored in double figures Friday night to help the Boston Celtics to a 114-106 win over the Houston Rockets in the season opener for both teams.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Mike McCullough, winless in eight years on the PGA tour, sank two birdies in the last three holes Friday for a 1-under-par 69 and the second-round lead in the Southern Open.

Following a first-round 65 - was good enough for one-stroke lead over Gibby Gilbert and two-time defending champion Jerry Pate.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) - Amy Alcott shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to take a one-shot lead after two rounds of the first annual \$100,000 Portsmouth LPGA Classic.

Alcott, whose 70 in Thursday's opening round was good for third place, led Susie McAllister by a one-stroke. McAllister shot a 3-under-par 69 Friday for a two-round total of 4-under.

Also, Maine Maritime at Nichols; Tufts at Norwich; New Haven at Plymouth St.; Northeastern at Springfield; Bridgewater St. at Western Connecticut; Bowdoin at Williams; and Wesleyan at WPI.

Sports Slate

8 - Whalers vs. Pittsburgh, WTIC
SATURDAY
12:30 - Orioles vs. Pirates, Ch.8
WPOP
1 - WCT Tennis, Ch.18
1 - Wrestling, Ch.22
1:30 - Racers GT Classic, Ch.30
3:30 - Texas vs. Oklahoma, Ch.8
4:30 - Sports Spectacular, Ch.3
7:30 - Bruins vs. Capitals, Ch.38
9 - Rams vs. Cowboys, Ch.8

SUNDAY
Noon - Soccer, Ch.24
1 - Giants vs. 49ers, Ch.3
12 - Patriots vs. Bears, Ch.22,30
4 - Falcons vs. Raiders, Ch.8
4 - Orioles vs. Pirates, Ch.8
WPOP
7 - Bruins vs. Penguins, Ch.38
8:30 - Whalers vs. Black Hawks, Ch.30, WTIC
9 - Rams vs. Cowboys, Ch.8

NEW YORK - New England General Manager Bucko Kilroy has been involved with NFL football as a player, coach and administrator for the last 37 years. He knows what it takes to build a winning team. He also knows that you have to take a chance on occasion, ignore the obvious move, in order to achieve your long-range goals.

"The general rule is to build a solid defense before you start looking to construct your offensive unit," says Kilroy, "but that's not really the way we put together this team. In 1973, we had quarterback Jim Plunkett, whom we felt was a very valuable commodity. We had to get someone to protect him. We went after Sam Cunningham, the best blocking running back in college at the time. We drafted guard John Hannah and that same year for the exact same reason. The gamble has turned out all right for us."

Of course, one of the major reasons why things turned out so well for the Pats is that in 1976 they traded Plunkett to San Francisco for four high draft choices and backup quarterback Tom Owens.

Owen saw his first extended playing time in over three years last Sunday when he relieved starter Steve Grogan in the third quarter

against Detroit. He recalled New England from a 14-17 deficit to a 24-17 triumph, the Patriots' fourth in six games.

"The victory over the Lions also was significant in that Cunningham became the NFL's 32nd player to achieve the 5,000-yard rushing plateau. He is the second Patriot to reach that milestone, and is closing in on Jim Nance, the club's all-time rushing leader with 5,233 yards from 1965-71. Cunningham started the season with 4,600 yards and has gained 419 during the first six games for a total of 5,019.

"As we prepared for that '73 draft," recalls Kilroy, the club's player personnel director at the time, "the choice for a running back was narrowed down to Chuck Foreman or Cunningham. Sam was used mostly as a blocker at Southern California and was known for harding into the narrow end zone on goal line plays. But those weren't the only things he could do. I saw him show his speed in practice, making long runs. He also was a fine receiver. Sam didn't just have a pair of good hands; he had exceptionally soft hands which every good receiver must have."

Cunningham achieved another distinction last week against the Lions. His three receptions moved him ahead of former Patriot Larry Garron (18 catches 1960-68). Cunningham is the most productive pass-receiving running back in the club's history with 117 catches.

"Garron was not a power back like Sam," recalls Gino Cappelletti, a former teammate of Garron's and now the club's special teams coach. "He was used as a fullback only in emergencies. Larry had great running instincts and was an outstanding pass receiver coming out of the backfield. But Sam is a fine all-around back. With the type of offense we use, he doesn't have to be featured as a great runner, great blocker, or great receiver. Some NFL backs have to concentrate on one of those things to compensate for other shortcomings. But Sam does everything extremely well."

"Sam is simply 'I' best fullback in the league," Erhardt states. "I think I know Sam better than anybody because I've been with him since he came into the league. If you're honest about it, you've got to put Sam number one. He's always been good, but in the last three years his progress has been phenomenal. He still has the speed and strength. Now he has the knowledge to take fullest advantage of what yardage is available."



Familiar Scene at Series Games

Wet playing fields in World Series games third baseman Bill Madlock (5) and pitcher Don Robinson (48) use scrapers to clean their clean mud from their shoes. Pirate catcher

Ed Ott (14) and Willie Stargell (8) watch as third baseman Bill Madlock (5) and pitcher Don Robinson (48) use scrapers to clean their clean mud from their shoes. Pirate catcher

Foot Difference, Hall Nips Indians

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-Writer

The 'foot' in football was the difference as Hall High edged Manchester High, 14-13, in gridiron action last night in the mist at mud-caked Mt. Nebo before a crowd of 875.

Hall's Paul Campellani broke up the middle and blocked Pat McCuskey's PAT try after the second Indian score, and that proved to be the margin of victory for the Warriors, now 3-1 in the CCL and 4-1 overall. Manchester, which showed marked improvement and was assessed only 62 yards in penalties after going over the century mark in its opening three encounters, goes to 1-3 with the setback.

The two PAT conversions by Jeff Coy were instrumental but just as well as the punting of Hall's Kevin Vitale, who boomed three punts over 60 yards and averaged out a neat 39.0 per kick. "The kicking game was the difference. Their kicking game put us in the hole and we missed that extra point," cited Manchester coach Jack Haik, who despite the loss was encouraged by his club's improvement.

Haik took the early lead following a fumble recovery at the Indian 22 by Seth Levine. It took the Warriors four plays to score with John O'Connor breaking the plane of the goal line from a yard out five minutes into the opening quarter.

The locals received the ensuing kickoff and marched 73 yards in 10 plays to draw even, John Hanley

"They (Hall) didn't moved it in the second half. But they grounded it out and ate up some of the time," Hoik explained, "I would have done the same thing again."

"We played much better. The time blocking was much better but it seemed at key situations someone would make a mistake. But I'm pleased. We made a lot of improvement over the last two weeks," Hoik stated.

"It's individual breakdowns," the Indian coach continued, "and it's not stuff we haven't gone over. But the law of averages has to come and sooner or later it'll come our way along the line. It's very frustrating but we have to hang in there. We know we're competitive with these teams in the CCLH."

Manchester held the Hall 17 and seven plays later, on a fourth-and-goal situation, brother Paul McCuskey on a quarterback sprint just made it inside the left flag. But his conversion was blocked by Campellani - and that was the difference.

Manchester throttled the Hall offense in the second half, allowing it only 55 total yards, but Vitale's punt kept the Indians in poor field position. His last boot, as Manchester went for the block, was downed at the Indian 3. Three plays later, Tom McCuskey, on the halfback option, was intercepted by Vitale - who else - and that proved to be the game's next-to-last play.

The Indians had a fourth-and-five at the Hall 38 with four minutes left, but elected to punt. Manchester didn't get it back until less than two minutes.

"They (Hall) didn't moved it in the second half. But they grounded it out and ate up some of the time," Hoik explained, "I would have done the same thing again."

"We played much better. The time blocking was much better but it seemed at key situations someone would make a mistake. But I'm pleased. We made a lot of improvement over the last two weeks," Hoik stated.

"It's individual breakdowns," the Indian coach continued, "and it's not stuff we haven't gone over. But the law of averages has to come and sooner or later it'll come our way along the line. It's very frustrating but we have to hang in there. We know we're competitive with these teams in the CCLH."

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Triple Wins for MHS Runners

Girls Still Unbeaten

Taking three victories, Manchester High girls' cross country team whitewashed CCIL foes Hall High and Ferris High, 15-50, and downed visiting Manchester Memorial, N.H., High, 23-45, at rain-soaked Center Springs Park.

The Indian thunders are now 10-0 for the season with their next outing Tuesday against home-standing Penney High along with Simsbury and East Hampton. A victory would lock up the CCIL crown for Manchester.

"This was our strongest performance in three weeks," stated Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette. "We practiced all week in the rain and snow and the work paid off."

Manchester Memorial's Marty Shea turned in a 16:45 clocking to set a course record over the 2.5 mile layout. The previous standard was 16:31 established by Glastonbury High's Jeremy Edmonds.

Silk Towner Sue Green was second with the time of 17:16 and teammate Sue Couette was third in 17:26. Sue Donnelly was fifth, Lynn Wright sixth and Jeanie Murphy seventh for the locals.

Our captains (Pat Adams and Chris Cheney) came through for us today in they got the girls psyched, the best since the Concord meet. And they're going to have to do it again Tuesday," Blanchette cited.

Results: 1. Shea (MM) 16:45 for 2.5 miles (new course record); 2. Green (M), 3. Couette (M), 4. Marcotte (MM) 5. Donnelly (M), 6. Wright (MM), 7. Murphy (M), 8. Vigneault (MM), 9. Karen Scott (M), 10. Tate (MM).

The Eglette thunders are now 7-3 for the season.

Manchester High girls' cross country team whitewashed CCIL foes Hall High and Ferris High, 15-50, and downed visiting Manchester Memorial, N.H., High, 23-45, at rain-soaked Center Springs Park.

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Clifford Sets Pace For East Harriers

East Catholic boys' cross country team whipped arch-rival South Catholic, 19-42, in HCC competition yesterday at Goodwin Park.

John Clifford took top honors for the season. Next outing for East is Tuesday at Hartford Public High.

Results: 1. Clifford (EC) 16:21 for 5,000 meters, 2. Colleton (EC), 3. D. Kittredge (EC), 4. Mullarky (S), 5. Buchalski (S), 6. B. Fitzgerald (EC), 7. J. Fitzgerald (EC), 8. S. Kittredge (EC), 9. Funk (EC), 10. Hixon (S).

The triple victory pushes the Silk Towners to 9-1 in dual meet competition with their next outing Tuesday against Penney and Simsbury in East Hartford.

Manchester's Tim DeValve turned in a 13-40 clocking to take individual honors over the 2.5 mile layout, and was only five seconds off the course record. "He ran a super race. It was a nice day, he for sure would have had the record," assessed Tribe Coach George Sutor.

Doug Meek and Jim Grzymkowski secured the next two placements for the locals and that pleased Sutor. "Grzymkowski ran well and so did Meek," he spoke of his previously injured pair, "Both are getting back into form."

Joe Neubelt was fourth for Manchester and Sutor had words for him. "He ran a great race, he ran smart," the Tribe coach appraised.

Steve Poulin and Greg Collins were 11th and 10th respectively for Manchester Memorial. "It was a great pleasure having them here," Sutor, who took his club up to New Hampshire a year ago for a dual meet, stated. "It was a great experience for all the kids," he added.

Results: 1. T. DeValve (M) 13:40 for 2.5 miles, 2. Meek (M), 3. Grzymkowski (M), 4. Neubelt (M), 5. Poulin (MM), 6. Kelley (MM), 7. D. DeValve (M), 8. Lynch (F), 9. Patterson (F), 10. Collins (MM).

proved to be the game-winner at 7:32 of the second half on a 12-yard drive. Tom Gardner added some breathing room at the 16-minute segment with an 8-yarder and Touhey added icing on the cake at 32:05 with a short boot.

Dave Nowak and Jim McKay on the fullback line and Chris Vann and Brian Eaton at midfield played well for the Beavers.

Rham held a 18-0 edge in shots with Beaver netminder Governale making 10 stops and Young making six stops between the pipes for Rham.

Wemmell's TD Runs Pace Win

Two touchdowns by Butch Wemmell powered Iling's football team to a 28-0 romp over Koscusko Friday at Memorial Field.

Wemmell scored on runs of 70 and 4 yards to pace the Rams, now 1-1-1 for the season. Glenn Boggini scored on a 70-yard run, Mark Allen on a 12-yard gain and Allen and Dave MacBryde on a pass from Kevin Brough added two-point conversions for Iling.

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Two CCIL Foes Fall

With its injured personnel returning to health, Manchester High boys' cross country team applied the whitewash brush to CCIL foes Hall High and Ferris High, 15-50, and bested Manchester Memorial High from the Granite State, 17-42, at the Indians' rain-soaked Center Springs Park course.

The triple victory pushes the Silk Towners to 9-1 in dual meet competition with their next outing Tuesday against Penney and Simsbury in East Hartford.



The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce made its annual "Employer of the Year" awards to local businesses who have maintained a policy of hiring the handicapped. Vivian Ladabouche, secretary of the Manchester area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, presents awards to Robert Pascoe, left, and John Carter of Roosevelt Mills, Vernon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Two Employers Honored For Hiring Handicapped

MANCHESTER - The annual Employer Breakfast, jointly sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, was held Friday at the Regional Occupational Training Center for the Handicapped in Manchester.

This event is held each year to honor two area employers who have demonstrated a consistent policy of employing handicapped workers.

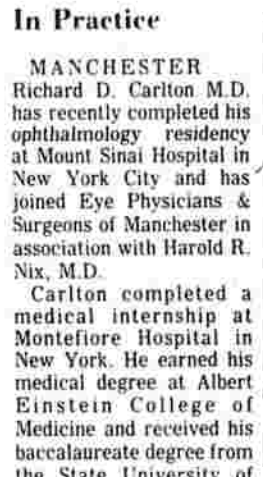
Nathan Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank was the featured speaker.

Agostinelli urged the town officials, employers and agency representatives present to utilize the abilities of the handicapped, and cited personal experiences involving successfully employed handicapped.

Mrs. Vivian Ladabouche, secretary of the Handicapped Committee presented "Employer of the Year" awards to Roosevelt Mills, Vernon, represented by John Carter, executive vice president, and to Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. Manchester, left, and John Carter of Roosevelt Mills, Vernon. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Richard D. Carlton



John K. Currie



Wesley V. Feshler

In Practice

MANCHESTER - Richard D. Carlton M.D. has recently completed his ophthalmology residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City and has joined Eye Physicians & Surgeons of Manchester with Harold R. Nix, M.D.

Carlton completed a medical internship at the Einstein College of Medical New York. He earned his medical degree at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and received his baculature degree from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

He and his wife live in Windsor.

With Barrows

MANCHESTER - Larry Smith has announced his affiliation with the Barrows Real Estate Co., 156 E. Center St., Manchester. Smith has been active in Red Cross and has lived in Manchester for the past 25 years.

He resides at 36 Porter St. with his wife, Barbara, and their five children.

Joins OTC

HARTFORD - Melvin J. Schmiedemeyer, Connecticut's deputy commissioner of environmental protection, will join United Technologies on Nov. 1 as director of environmental affairs.

In the newly created corporate post, he will direct and coordinate environmental protection activities at UTC plants and facilities throughout the United States and Canada.

Promoted

GLASTONBURY - Wesley V. Feshler has been promoted to vice president, operations, at Highway Safety Design & Fabrication Corp. He previously held the position of operations manager.

Before joining Highway Safety in 1976, Feshler was a sales representative for the Axon-Cross Chemical Co., North Haven, and held a similar position with Spector Freight Systems, Chicopee, Mass. He was also with the Pratt & Whitney Division, United Technologies Corp., as a buyer.

Highway Safety Design & Fabrication Corp. is a leading manufacturer of highway guard rail and highway safety components.

Exhibit List Growing

MANCHESTER - The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today announced that the list of exhibitors committed to the 1979 Manchester Product Show has already exceeded the 1978 totals.

James Breitenfeld, Chamber president said, "We presently have 100 display booths assigned, eight more than last year. The response has been overwhelming both from 1978 exhibitors and new businesses seeking to participate. We are presently compiling our complete exhibitor list, and when we release it we think the residents in the area will be as excited as we are about the

one place and one time of the year when the whole community can come together."

The 1979 Manchester Product Show is on Nov. 17 and 18 in the Manchester High School.

Registration

Manchester Soap Box Derby will conduct a one-day registration for the senior and junior division on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fire Station, 75 Center St., Manchester, sponsored by the Manchester Professional Fire Department.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICES

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Announcements
- 3 - Entertainment
- 4 - Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 5 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
- 6 - Personal Loans
- 7 - Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 8 - Help Wanted
- 9 - Business Opportunities
- 10 - Recent Property
- 11 - Real Estate Wanted

EDUCATION

- 12 - Private Institutions
- 13 - Schools-Colleges
- 14 - Instructions Wanted

REAL ESTATE

- 15 - Lots-Land for Sale
- 16 - Investment Property
- 17 - Business Property
- 18 - Recent Property
- 19 - Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 20 - Services Offered
- 21 - Painting-Papering
- 22 - Auto-Repairs
- 23 - Roofing-Siding
- 24 - Heating-Plumbing
- 25 - Flooring
- 26 - Moving-Trucking-Storage
- 27 - Miscellaneous

MISC. FOR SALE

- 28 - Antiques
- 29 - Artwork
- 30 - Building Supplies
- 31 - Pets-Birds-Fish
- 32 - Musical Instruments
- 33 - Books
- 34 - Sporting Goods
- 35 - Miscellaneous
- 36 - Automobiles
- 37 - Real Estate

RENTALS

- 38 - Rooms for Rent
- 39 - Apartments for Rent
- 40 - Homes for Rent
- 41 - Business for Rent
- 42 - Recent Property for Rent
- 43 - Wanted to Rent
- 44 - Miscellaneous

AUTOMOTIVE

- 45 - Autos for Sale
- 46 - Trucks for Sale
- 47 - Heavy Equipment for Sale
- 48 - Motorcycles
- 49 - Camper-Trailers-Mobile Homes
- 50 - Automobile Service
- 51 - Autos for Rent-Lease

NOTICES

- 52 - Lost and Found

Love These Happy Ads

ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY... 14¢ PER LINE
3 DAYS... 13¢ PER LINE
8 DAYS... 12¢ PER LINE
25 DAYS... 11¢ PER LINE
15 WORD, \$2.10
HAPPY ADS \$2.50

Our Classified Are As Near As Your Phone DIAL 643-2711

643-2711 after 5 P.M.

HAPPINESS IS

Attending the South United Methodist Church Fair Saturday October 13th, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Corner Main Street and Hartford Road

Luncheon served 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. Coffee shop open 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Happy 40th Birthday Alan Ogren!

From Your Younger Brother

LIQUOR PERMIT INVITATION TO BID #122

Amestee Work at Administration Bldg. Information may be obtained from Miriam P. Levinson, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on October 23, 1979 at 2:00 p.m.

COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS

Available weekends and evenings. Experienced preferred. Drivers License. Mature individuals. Apply in person: Garden Grove Cafeteria, 2000 York St., East Hartford, Ct. 06108. Call 643-5922.

LIVE-IN COMPANION FOR ELDERLY

Female. Call after 6 p.m., 633-5653 or 643-5922.

SUPERINTENDENT - 110 UNIT

Hard worker. Mechanical experience necessary. Please apply in person to 11 at Fountain Village Apartments, 175 Downey Drive, Manchester, Conn. 06108.

LAUNDRY AND DIAPER SERVICE

Very pleasant atmosphere. Good wages and benefits. Call Doris Blain, RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129.

LATHE OPERATOR - With 2 years experience

Good photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top. Besters Hartford, telephone 258-9664.

BUS BOYS - Full time lunch and dinner shifts

Apply at Dave's Restaurant, 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

FULL OR PART TIME MAINTENANCE MAN

Apply in person to: Raffa's Maintenance, 205 Main Street, Glastonbury.

RARE OPPORTUNITY - OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Distributor for Kodak film, Duracell Batteries, etc. Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top. Besters Hartford, telephone 258-9664.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Permanent, Part & Full Time Openings Available Immediately in Willimantic

If you are alert, have a neat appearance, enjoy responsibilities, and need those extra income dollars, come in and talk with us. Previous security experience not required. We pay you while you train. Premium Rate is paid for holidays, and uniforms are provided.

Most shifts available. Pay \$3.50 hourly.

Call Miss Plourde at 1-800-842-2626, or 527-4177, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

PINKERTON'S INC.

650 Oakwood Avenue West Hartford, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer

HEY MOM!

Work 4 hours a day. Priority of your own home. Earn \$7.15 per hour doing special phone work. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Part-time. Please call 643-7770. Call Collect at (314) 434-7700.

LIQUOR STORE MANAGER

PERMITTEE East of the River. Excellent working conditions. All benefits, good starting salary, experience preferred. For confidential interview, call 643-2773, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 646-2092, 8 to 10 p.m.

PRODUCE MANAGER

Good starting pay, 5 day week. All benefits. Apply in person at: Andy's, 31 Main Street, East Hartford, at the Glastonbury Plaza. Ask for Mike Andros.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED

For busy modern orthodontic office in Vernon. Please send resume to P.O. Box 236, Vernon, 06066.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

Are you looking for good pay plus a lucrative bonus program? We have a number of openings for the right people who want a tremendous opportunity plus a permanent and rewarding position in the restaurant business. Call for an interview: LITCHFIELD FARM SHOP, 1480-2002 Equal Opportunity Employer.

WINDOW WASHER - Must be experienced and reliable

Good pay, benefits. EOE. 643-5334.

HOMEWORKERS - Earn \$50.00 / hundred

Securing, stuffing envelopes. Free Details: Reply: Titan, Box 9688, XTZT, Schaumburg, Ill.

HELPING FOR FULL TIME CASHIER in our Tobacco Department

Retail experience necessary. Apply in person to: Market Parkade Liggett Retail, Call 649-5139.

PERSON WANTED TO CLEAN OFFICES

4 hours a day Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Backyard area. Call Mr. Smith, 643-8694.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Full time position available

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come in for an interview. Silver Lake Pavilion, 41 Apple Lane, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

SALESMAN - Opportunity for exciting position

Knowledge of stores helpful. Acoustic Commission. Full knowledge of products. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 325-1931.

GENERAL HELPER in Printing Company

Experience not necessary. Company paid benefits. Call Mr. 942-9222, ask for Mr. Nausta.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE - Part time

2 days per week. Apply to: Coventry Phys. RN or experience preferred. EOE. 743-7389.

FLOWER DESIGNER - Part time

In a full service flower shop. Must be creative and artistic. Call 643-8232, or 643-7316.

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train. Good Wages. Full Benefits. 3 shifts available. Openings for TOOLMAKERS & MOLD MAKERS also. Apply between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. at - MANCHESTER

CARRIER NEEDED

Glastonbury Spring St. 300-500 Griswold St. Call 688-6062 Ask for Roseanne

RECEIVER - SHIPPER

Opening for a Receiver-Shipper with retail store experience. Liberal benefits package includes paid BC-BS. Apply in person to: Mr. Hennigan, Manager of House and Hab., Manchester, Conn., or telephone 646-4422 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time

Modern, up to date multi-gift aptitude. Will train. Referees. Call between 9-10 am or 3-4 pm. Please call: MANCHESTER, 643-5334.

SAW DICK MAKER

Wanted for cocktail lounge. Experience preferred, but will train. Flexible hours. Call 742-0678, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED for cocktail lounge

Morning hours. Call 644-8377, between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon.

DRIVERS - Chartered Bus

Trips. Good hours, good pay. Full or part time. Call 2-04, 644-1611.

MECHANIC BUS FLEET

Full and part time. Gas and diesel. Call 9-04, Post Road Stages, 644-1531.

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience necessary. Modern office. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Employee benefits program available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 538, Rockville.

TYPIST - Full time

45 wpm typing machine on a word processing trainee, and do general office duties. Call Mrs. Bloom 646-2900.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE MAN

Part time or full time. All benefits. M & M Oil Company, Route 8, Bolton, 649-2871.

SALES SECRETARY for district sales office of a national company

Will be responsible for total operation of the office. Business Opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits. Full time. Call 289-2911 to arrange for an interview.

REGISTRATION & CONTROL CLERK

Busy, fast-paced, confidential and expediting work flow for one of New England's largest transportation companies. Good telephone personality, accuracy in typing, attention to detail, and a great deal of detail essential. A growing potential position and a great individual who can assume responsibility. Convenient East Hartford location, off I-84. We offer a competitive salary and excellent employee benefit package. Call: Susan Garcia, 628-5513 or 3 to set up an interview. EOE.

IMMEDIATE HIGH SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION OPENING

Part time. Physical Education and Athletic Director Position to begin November 2nd, 1979. Contact: Mr. Dennis Joy, Coventry High School, Coventry, Connecticut. Call 742-7376.

GROWING COMPANY

WELL ESTABLISHED company with solid work load with excellent working conditions for qualified individuals. From 7 AM - 3 PM. Above average starting wages and benefits, uniforms provided to arrange appointment for personal interview.

CALL FREEDY RESTAURANT

1480 Silver Lane 569-1040

PHN-Phone Health Nurse

Position available. Hours negotiable. BSN and previous Public Health experience desired. For more information, contact Community Health Services, Columbia, Hebron, Andover, Marlborough, 228-9628.

WANTED - LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Part time. Flexible hours. High commission. Bonus, with a FIVE THIRP Las Vegas Room for advancement. Call 647-9914.

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE WANTED

FOR CONVALESCENT HOME in Glastonbury area. Full time, 4 day week with paid vacation and benefits. Call 633-8184 for interview.

NURSE - 7 AM to 3 PM, 5 days

Work week. 12 hours a week. Compensation for Gas. Vicinity of Glastonbury / Manchester line. 646-6985.

NEWSLETTER DELIVERY in residential neighborhoods

of Manchester, Monday 3 cents per house. Phone Rose Blanche & Roselle, 646-2482.

MALE AIDE, PRIVATE DUTY

To care for a 34 year old paraplegic man. 5 days a week, 60 hours. Call Paul Herbert, 675-4173.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experience a requirement

Modern, up to date multi-gift aptitude. Will train. Referees. Call between 9-10 am or 3-4 pm. Please call: MANCHESTER, 643-5334.

MATURE CAPABLE PERSON NEEDED in the Hebron area

for general office duties. Excellent salary and benefits. Full time. Call 289-2911 to arrange for an interview.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS - Full time

part time all shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person: 21 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield.

SALES SECRETARY for district sales office of a national company

Will be responsible for total operation of the office. Business Opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits. Full time. Call 289-2911 to arrange for an interview.

REGISTRATION & CONTROL CLERK

Busy, fast-paced, confidential and expediting work flow for one of New England's largest transportation companies. Good telephone personality, accuracy in typing, attention to detail, and a great deal of detail essential. A growing potential position and a great individual who can assume responsibility. Convenient East Hartford location, off I-84. We offer a competitive salary and excellent employee benefit package. Call: Susan Garcia, 628-5513 or 3 to set up an interview. EOE.

IMMEDIATE HIGH SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION OPENING

Part time. Physical Education and Athletic Director Position to begin November 2nd, 1979. Contact: Mr. Dennis Joy, Coventry High School, Coventry, Connecticut. Call 742-7376.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of Location and hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY for information call: PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS 78

SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Sub-distributorship for Photo Copy home delivery service. Small investment. Terrific volume available. After 5 pm-644-3220.

RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring

Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels 228-9617.

VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS

Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 643-8515 ASSISTANCE of North Eastern Conn. Inc. 644-8577.

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School

School, 3 to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE in introductory lesson with ad. Call 646-508, or 646-249.

REAL ESTATE Homes For Sale

23

DOMESTIC - OFFERING 8 ROOMS

1st floor family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, walkout basement. Call 643-5674, 8:30 AM to 5 PM.

LOOKING FOR DAY CARE HOME

for 2 year old. Part time. Center to South Manchester. Call 646-3383 anytime.

FOREST HILLS - 6 room home

1 1/2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace, large kitchen, sliders to large deck, walkout basement, heat, 2 car garage, woodlot. Call I. Phibbrick Agency, 646-4200.

EAST HARTFORD - Move right into this charming 3 bedroom Ranch

on quiet street. Fresh paint and a 12x22 family room and a 12x22 family room of the kitchen. Call 643-3661. Barnett-Bowman, 633-3661.

CAPE - 7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, Remodeled Kitchen

and baths. Also includes ground pool with patio and driveway. Group 1, Phibbrick Agency, 646-4200.

NIANTIC - GIANTS NECK BEACH

3 bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, oil heat, lovely quiet setting on dead-end street. Beach rights 875,000. Call exclusive agent, Carol Cable, 643-3661. Barnett-Bowman, 633-3661.

MANCHESTER - Two Family 4 bedrooms

on quiet street. 200 foot tree lot. Immediate occupancy. 644-8000. 90 days. Call 646-0123. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom Ranch

Aluminum siding. Attached garage. Tree lot. 643-5500. No agents. 646-2110.

MANCHESTER - Cape 6 Rooms

1 unfinished Aluminum siding. Garage. Call 643-5500. No agents. 646-2110.

MANCHESTER - Bowers School area

Owner selling 6 1/2 Room Cape. Excellent fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large dining room. Enclosed rear porch, brick patio, 2 car garage, new roof. Move-in condition. \$27,900. No agents. 646-1884, after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of Location and hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY for information call: PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS 78

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Jeremy Moore and Donna McNamara, two Bentley School fourth graders, learn the dangers of smoke from Jim Sarles, program coordinator for the Eighth District's Fire Prevention program. That furry feller, Smoky the Bear, listens in. The fire department visited elementary schools during this Fire Prevention Week. (Photo by Jim Moore)

District Completes Visits To Urge Prevention of Fire

MANCHESTER — For 12 years, the Eighth District Fire Department has been visiting schools during Fire Prevention Week to stress safety in

the home. The firefighters completed their latest demonstration this past week. Combining an indoor and outdoor presentation, according to Jim

Sarles, who has been coordinator of the Fire Prevention program since its inception.

Sarles said Friday the department offers a slide show and a stage skit which portrays holiday fire hazards and how to prevent them. One outside, the firefighters demonstrate the fire trucks for the youngsters.

The program also includes a model of a two-floor home which shows how smoke can rise to the top floors. The model stresses the importance of sleeping with the doors closed and the necessity of a second exit if the stairs are engulfed by smoke.

Sarles said 30 firefighters invested 600 man-hours in preparation for the program. Assistant Chief John Christensen heads the program, which will be given to other civic groups until the end of November.

Sunset Club

MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. A kitchen social follows the meeting.

Lutz Hosts

MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lassow will be host and hostess at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is open to the public free of charge.

Sugar Pact Attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., says an international trade agreement on sugar has "helped make it possible" for Cuba to "send troops all over Africa and fund undercover operations throughout our hemisphere."

She made the charge Thursday in opposing a pending sugar bill before Congress which would raise domestic sugar prices and implement the International Sugar Agreement.

Mrs. Heckler, part of a congressional coalition fighting the measure, also said it would boost supermarket prices and fan inflation in the U.S.

The bill would boost domestic sugar prices from 15 to 15.8 cents a pound.

Mrs. Heckler said other major sugar exporters — the Philippines, Australia and Brazil — were given quotas under the International Sugar Agreement which were below their world free market exports in 1977,

the year the agreement was drafted. At the same time, Cuba was given a quota for free market sales of 2.5 million tons when it sold only 1.5 million tons in 1977. Cuba also was the only nation granted special arrangements to sell another 5 million tons to Communist nations with which it has bilateral agreements.

Mrs. Heckler said U.S. trading partners complained bitterly over the favored treatment "because Cuba had never sold as much sugar in the free market as the quota awarded her."

Cuba could receive a windfall of \$1 billion, she said.

"If any American wonders why a small island nation can afford to send troops all over Africa and fund undercover operations throughout our hemisphere, let them know the International Sugar Agreement helped to make it possible," she said.

Armenian Terrorists Say They Killed Envoy's Son

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The son of Turkey's ambassador to Holland was shot to death by an unidentified gunman in The Hague today and an Armenian terrorist group claimed responsibility.

Police said a man standing at an intersection fired a handgun four to six times from close range into the car of Ahmed Benler, 27, as he pulled away from traffic lights in front of the Ministry of Finance building.

The automobile crashed over a small bridge and came to rest against a parked car.

Witnesses said the gunman fled on foot. No immediate arrests were reported.

Benler was the son of Ambassador

Ozdemir Benler and apparently the latest victim of terrorists seeking to avenge Turkish massacres of Armenians more than half a century ago.

In Beirut, Lebanon, an anonymous telephone caller told UPI the Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide were responsible for the killing.

"We claim responsibility for the attack ... in The Hague against the son of the Turkish ambassador," she said.

"We are going to continue our struggle as long as due justice has not been done for our Armenian nation. We will not hesitate to strike again."

The Turkish Embassy refused to answer any questions about the incident and at all calls to the ambassador's home were referred to the Dutch Foreign Office.

A police spokesman said today's killing was the first known activity of the Armenian Genocide group in Holland.

Similar murders in 1975 and 1977 of the Turkish ambassadors in Paris and Vienna were also claimed by

Armenian "liberation" groups.

Football Dance

BOLTON — Tickets are now on sale for the Bolton Football Association's annual dance. This year it will be Oct. 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mama Mia's, 748 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

In conjunction with the dance the association is having a raffle with the lone prize being a \$1,000 trip of the winner's choice.

Raffle tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday at Highland Market in Manchester.

First Selectman Henry Ryba will draw the winning ticket on Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. at the Community Hall. The winner will be announced at 11 p.m. at the dance.

Dancing will be to the music of "The American Way." It's a bring your own bottle affair and set-ups will be provided.

For dance or raffle tickets call 646-1208 or 643-9020.

Proceeds from both events will benefit the town's football program.

Talks Start On Contract

BOLTON — Representatives of the Board of Selectmen and the town highway crew met for the first time this week to negotiate a contract.

The highway crew recently voted to join a union after expressing its discontent with wages and fringe benefits.

Lance Dimock, spokesman for the highway crew, said the two groups agreed there will be no press releases while they are negotiating.

He said a press release will be issued when they reach an agreement or an impasse.

The next negotiating session will be Oct. 24.

Soccer Games

BOLTON — The Bolton Youth Soccer teams will play four games today at the Bolton High School field. The Grade 7 and 8 team will play Coventry at 9; the Grade 3 and 4 A team will play the Vernon B team at 11; the Grade 3 and 4 B team will play the Tolland B team at 1 and the Grade 5 and 6 team will play Columbia at 3 p.m.

Freeman, Grover To Attend Parley

MANCHESTER — Laura Freeman, president of American Legion Auxiliary and Muriel Grover, secretary, will represent the Manchester Unit at the Department Parley to be held Saturday, at the Restland Farms, Northford. Also attending will be Mary LeDuc, past president.

As the department chairman of Children and Youth, Laura Freeman will present this year's program to all Auxiliaries throughout the state. The theme this year is, "Making the First Move — A Step in the Right Direction." The three main points of interests to be stressed are: 1. Child Abuse & Neglect 2. Reye's Syndrome — this is a fairly little known disease

affecting children under the age of eighteen. 3. Special Olympics. — New England raised over \$80,000.00 for this project last year, and is encouraged to continue on a yearly basis. This year's approach is developing a volunteer involvement on all levels, Unit, Post, District and Department, as well as raising funds.

The Department Project this year is "New Hope Manor," here in Manchester. The American Legion Auxiliaries have supported this home for five years. For the second time, it is number one concern for the state to support in donations of materials and money.

Mary LeDuc is serving on the Department Commission on Educa-

tion and Muriel Grover on the Commission of Music. Materials on all programs will be given out.

On Monday, the local Unit #102 will meet at the Post Home at 7:30 p.m. The chairmen will receive their materials and discussion on the year's program will follow.

October is the month when special emphasis is given to the Education Program. American Education Week will be Nov. 11 to 17. Need-A-Lift books will be placed in the town high schools and libraries.

Mrs. Irene Pisch, education chairman, and Mrs. Mary LeDuc, Girls' State chairman, will hostess the social hour.

RHS Open House

VERNON — An open house program at Rockville High School, scheduled for Oct. 18, will start at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium where Brian J. McCartney, principal, will outline the school's major goals and objectives for this school year.

After this presentation parents will follow their child's schedule of classes in abbreviated form. During the class periods the teachers will explain the course objectives, assignments and evaluation criteria. The format will be informed and questions from those attending will be encouraged.

Parents are also invited to visit the library or other areas of interest during the period their child would be having lunch or study hall. Coffee and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

McCartney said that in addition to providing parents with the opportunity to become more familiar with their child's schedule of classes, the

open house program also serves the purpose of making parents and the community more aware of the many programs offered at Rockville High.

"It is also a time for the school to listen to the views of our public and to take whatever action is necessary to effectuate improvements in the school, based on justifiable and constructive criticism. There is no doubt that we are partners in the process of educating your child," McCartney said in a letter sent out to parents.

Police also said that their cars have heater-defroster systems that are working properly, and should check windshield wipers to make sure they are in working order, as well as the lights.

The police said that poorly adjusted brakes, grabbing or falling brakes, can force a car into an uncontrolled skid on slippery pavements. They recom-

mend studded tires, now legal, for icy conditions and said tire chains still remain the best traction aid in deep snow or glare ice conditions.

Police also suggest that emergency equipment should be kept handy, such as booster cables, sand or rock salt, traction mats, a shovel, safety flares or reflectors, tow chain or strap, emergency lighting equipment, extra windshield washer solvent, a window scraper, paper towels, heavy gloves, and extra winter clothing.

reduce fuel consumption, while at the same time assuring dependable starting at low temperatures and fewer stalls in traffic.

In addition, police said motorists should see that their cars have heater-defroster systems that are working properly, and should check windshield wipers to make sure they are in working order, as well as the lights.

The police said that poorly adjusted brakes, grabbing or falling brakes, can force a car into an uncontrolled skid on slippery pavements. They recom-



Freezing decreases onion flavors, increases garlic flavors.

Police Offer Advice On Winter Car Care

VERNON — With fuel costs at an all-time high, and undoubtedly going higher, the Vernon Police Department has taken steps to inform residents how to take care of their cars to conserve fuel.

Police officials said that pre-winter vehicle tune-ups are more important than ever because of fuel conservation problems coupled with the usual winter driving problems, inadequate traction and reduced visibility.

The police advise residents to have their car engines tuned by a competent mechanic. "A tune-up such as the one we give our patrol and emergency vehicles, should include inspection of the electrical system, timing, points (newer cars use electronic ignition systems without points), plugs and the emission control devices on late model cars, police said.

They said this will

CALDOR

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS SPREE STARTS TOMORROW SUNDAY, OCT. 14TH

Doors Open 11 AM to 5 PM

Look for a copy of our new value-packed circular in your favorite Sunday newspaper... or pick one up at your nearby Caldor store.

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TV SPOTLIGHT



Evening Herald
Oct. 13, 1979

Tom Berenger and Suzanne Pleshette star in "Flesh and Blood," a special movie presentation based on Pete Hamill's best seller about a young street tough turned boxer and his romance with a television news reporter broadcast in two parts, Sunday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, Oct. 16 on CBS. Parents please note that this film deals with a mature subject.

This Week's TV Specials

Today

OCTOBER 13, 1979

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 **The Scarlet Letter** As the Boston magistrates debate whether Hester is fit to raise her child Pearl, Chillingworth is called in to tend to the ailing Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale, who is suffering from a mysterious illness. (Part 2 of 4)

EVENING

- 9:00 **Bleacher Bums** All the action is in the "back fifty" bleachers just off right field in this nine-inning baseball comedy about the Chicago Cubs and the undying loyalty of their fans.
- 10:00 **Grassband** 1950s rock 'n' roll songs are performed before an audience in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Sunday

OCTOBER 14, 1979

MORNING

- 6:00 **Mormon World Conference**

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 **Pope John Paul II In The United States** The events and significance behind the recent visit of the Papal leader to the United States and his address to the United Nations are highlighted.
- 1:00 **The Scarlet Letter** As the Boston magistrates debate whether Hester is fit to raise her child Pearl, Chillingworth is

Monday

OCTOBER 15, 1979

MORNING

- 6:00 **Whalers Hockey Highlights**
- 9:00 **Flesh And Blood** The efforts of Bobby Fallon (Tom Berenger), a promising young boxer, to develop his skills with the help of a seasoned manager (John Casavetes) are complicated by his overdependent mother (Suzanne Pleshette) and his girlfriend (Kristin Griffith). (Part 1 of 2) (Network advises viewer discretion)

EVENING

- 6:00 **Bing Crosby: His Life And Legend** Host: William Holden. Guests: Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly.

Tuesday

OCTOBER 16, 1979

EVENING

- 9:00 **Flesh And Blood** Just as Bobby reaches a crucial point in his career, his relationships with his mother and his girlfriend are strained to the breaking point by the re-appearance of his long-lost father (Mitchell Ryan). (Conclusion) (Network advises viewer discretion)

Monday

OCTOBER 15, 1979

MORNING

- 6:30 **United Way Special**

EVENING

- 8:00 **Country Superstars Of The Seventies** Top stars in the country-western music world including Lynn Anderson, Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Barbara Mandrell and Dolly Parton appear in a special performance from Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

Friday

OCTOBER 19, 1979

EVENING

- 8:00 **Family Feud Special** The casts of "Eight Is Enough", "Benson", "Dallas" and "One Day at a Time" take part in this all-star competition with the proceeds going to charity. Richard Dawson hosts.

This Week's TV Sports

Today

OCTOBER 13, 1979

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 **World Series Live coverage** of the fourth game from the city of the National League Champion.
- 1:00 **WCT Tennis**
- 2:30 **Wrestling**
- 3:30 **Racers "Monterey IMSA GT Classic"**
- 4:00 **NCAA Football Oklahoma vs. Texas**
- 4:30 **The Athletics**

EVENING

- 6:00 **Racing From Belmont**
- 6:30 **New York Jets Football Highlights**
- 7:00 **Soccer Made In Germany**
- 7:30 **NHL Pre-Season Hockey** Boston Bruins vs. Washington Capitals
- 10:00 **Bruins Wrap-Up**
- 11:30 **Racing From Yonkers**
- 12:00 **Wrestling**

MORNING

- 11:00 **This Is The NFL**
- 11:30 **NFL Game Of The Week**
- 12:00 **Soccer**
- 4:30 **Sports Spectacular** Part II of the Pacific Gymnastics Championships from Vancouver, British Columbia; Part III of the World's Strongest Men Competition.
- 5:30 **Tennis "Island Holidays Tennis Classic"**

Sunday, Oct. 14

MORNING

- 5:00 **News**
- 5:22 **Get Smart**
- 5:50 **Movie "A Date With The Falcon"** (1941) George Sanders, Wendy Barrie.
- 6:00 **Battle Of The Planet**
- 6:30 **News**
- 6:54 **Beat Of News Day**
- 7:00 **Mormon World Conference**
- 7:30 **Odysey**
- 8:00 **Face The State**
- 8:30 **Daktari**
- 8:54 **News**
- 9:00 **Christopher Closeup**
- 9:30 **Wonders**
- 9:54 **This Is The Life**
- 10:00 **World Opportunities**
- 10:30 **Ring Around The World**
- 10:54 **Morningtown**
- 11:00 **We Believe**
- 11:30 **Devey And Gollath**
- 11:54 **Christopher Closeup**
- 12:00 **Robert Schuller**
- 12:30 **The Partridge Family**
- 12:54 **Wrestle**
- 1:00 **A New Day**
- 1:30 **Sacred Heart**
- 1:54 **Three Robotic Stooges**
- 2:00 **Sunday Mass**
- 2:30 **Dr. Gene Scott**
- 2:54 **Sesame Street (R)**
- 3:00 **Oral Roberts**
- 3:30 **Devin**
- 3:54 **Latino**
- 4:00 **Mario And The Magic Movie Machine**
- 4:30 **Battle Of The Planets**
- 4:54 **Day Of Discovery**
- 5:00 **Oral Roberts**
- 5:30 **Robert Schuller**
- 5:54 **Jonny Quest**

AFTERNOON

- 9:00 **Jewish Heritage**
- 9:30 **Sunday Morning**
- 10:00 **Frankenstein Jr. And The Impossibles**
- 10:30 **Star Trek**
- 11:00 **Oral Roberts**
- 11:30 **Family Focus**
- 12:00 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 12:30 **Day Of Discovery**
- 12:54 **Mister Rogers (R)**
- 1:00 **Popoys**
- 1:30 **The World Tomorrow**
- 1:54 **Sesame Street (R)**
- 2:00 **Battle Of The Planets**
- 2:30 **Nine On New Jersey**
- 2:54 **Electric Company (R)**
- 3:00 **Celebrate**
- 3:30 **Top Cat**
- 3:54 **Rex Humbard**
- 4:00 **Battle Of The Planets**
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EVENING

- 6:00 **Bing Crosby: His Life And Legend**
- 6:30 **News**
- 6:54 **Film Feature**
- 7:00 **TV Community College**
- 7:30 **United Way Special**
- 7:54 **ABC News**
- 8:00 **A Place To Be**
- 8:30 **ABC News**
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ON
ALL '79 MODELS
"CONN. OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"
MORIARTY BROTHERS
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HARVEST HILL SPECIALS
OLD CROW BOURBON
Regular 1.75 L. 80 Proof **\$11.99** SPECIAL **\$10.99**
EARLY TIMES BOURBON
Regular Qt. 80 Proof **\$7.29** SPECIAL **\$6.79**
S. S. PIERCE
A-DELON PERE & FILS
1975 Haut-Medoc Product of France
4/5 **\$4.85** ea.
HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE
MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER

WIN \$225.00 THIS WEEK
\$25.00 BONUS IF YOU ARE A REGULAR HOME SUBSCRIBER OF THE HERALD

CLUES DOWN:

- DOWN
- This sort of life would suit a hardy type better than most other persons.
 - There are means of keeping perishable foods in good condition in this during transit.
 - A charge for use of property.
 - Where a journey is concerned, the last means the end.
 - It would be sad to think of a crashed flier _____ in the jungle without hope of help.
 - Ultimate or final.
 - One may read of _____ getting fired.
 - As a man looks down at his feet, one may almost seem to mirror the other.
 - By comparison it may be somewhat slow, not to mention rather empty.
 - When clothes are packed, some may possibly be _____.
 - Putting such filling in fruit pies is entirely appropriate.
 - At a murder trial, a neighbor might claim to have heard a certain person _____.
 - Not far away.
 - A container.
 - Twice five.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1286

1	2	3	4	5
6	IN	OLENTLY		
7	OULD	T	P	NS
8	RA	G		G
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13	PRO	C	I	N
14	L	A	E	X
15	E	T	H	O
16				UD

I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO
CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

CLUES ACROSS:

- (ACROSS)
- There are many situations in which acting is asking for trouble.
 - Just because you know a creditor wait for his money, would be no excuse for delaying payment.
 - Well-known objects for which people find frequent use in everyday life.
 - _____ of stakes at the roulette table can be said to be the sort of thing a croupier sees all the time.
 - Just a donkey.
 - To prepare a trap.
 - Too great to ignore, perhaps.
 - Many war veterans will remember "flak" as some sort of anti-aircraft _____.
 - Is readily associated with public appearances made by royalty.
 - Beginning of a flower.

- CONTEST RULES**
- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
 - You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
 - Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
 - ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
 - The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
 - IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
 - The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
 - Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
 - The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
 - The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
 - The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nat' Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.

LAST WEEKS PUZZLE SOLUTION

L	R	S	T	R	I	K	E	S
T	O	P	I	C				
T	D	O	G	S	T	E	A	M
H	A	N	D		T			
L	E	M		F	O			
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S	A	R		H	E	A	D	
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S	A	R	I	A	G	E	S	
T								

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

FREE INSPECTION ESTIMATES
\$5 OFF 
ANY EXHAUST SYSTEM OVER \$30 WITH THIS COUPON. GOOD UNTIL DEC. 31, 1979
Suburban GOODYEAR Auto Service Centers
326 W. Middle Tpke. 643-5189
GLASTONBURY 2776 Main St. 659-0503

"SPECIAL" 
ALL PAPER MATE
GIFT SETS \$3.00 TO \$18.00
NOW \$1.00 TO \$9.00
REEDS INC
MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER

CHILDREN'S EYE GLASS FRAMES GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR



DOROTHY HAMILL EYEWEAR FOR GIRLS **BOB GRIESE EYEWEAR FOR BOYS**

A SELECT GROUP OF MODERN, ATTRACTIVE CHILDRENS EYEGLASS FRAMES ARE NOW ON DISPLAY...
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS

Eastern Connecticut's Leading Full Service Opticians

OPTICAL Style Bar 

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
763 Main St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 643-1191
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Carriage House
HAIR DESIGNING
18 OAK ST.
MANCHESTER
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FALL SAVINGS TIME!
3 ROOMS OF NYLON CARPETING
INSTALLED WITH PADDING
UP TO 36 SQUARE YARDS
\$389⁰⁰ REG 499.95
ARMSTRONG NO WAX LINOLEUM SPECIAL
UP TO 9 X 12 KITCHEN
\$185⁰⁰
Installed (Floor Prep Extra) 12"x8" Mat, No Beams
BATHROOM TUB AREA SPECIAL
CERAMIC TILE
\$169⁰⁰ (PREP EXTRA) WITH 2 PIECE FIXTURES
TEMPLE'S CARPET & FLOOR COVERING
308 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-8863
Free Estimates

IT'S NO PUZZLE 
The best place to buy clothes for men, including Extra BIG or Extra TALL ones, is still
REGAL'S
Downtown Manchester

The Bank that holds the solution to the puzzle, holds the solution to all your banking needs...
MANCHESTER STATE BANK 
MEMBER FDIC
1041 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER TEL 646-4004

GLENNEY'S has what it takes to lower the costs of heating your home

LOOK OVER ALL YOUR WINDOWS
Aluminum Combination **STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS**
*Energy Saving Price
THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
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We're the New Bakers In the MANCHESTER PARKADE
Call to Order 643-6058
Pick Up Later
OPEN SUNDAY 8:30 AM 'til 4 PM
TUES THRU FRI. 6:30 AM 'til 9 PM
SATURDAY'S 'til 8 PM
GADOURY'S BAKERY
MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER

Daytime Programs

MORNING

- 4:55 PTL Club (Tue-Fri)
- 5:00 News
- 5:22 PTL Club
- 5:30 Today
- 5:55 New Zoo Revue
- 6:00 Today's Woman
- 6:00 Agronsky And Company (Mon)
- 6:05 We Believe (Tue)
- 6:10 Best Of News Day (Wed)
- 6:15 Barrio (Thu)
- 6:20 For Our Times (Fri)
- 6:25 Fight For City Hall (Mon)
- 6:30 Connecticut Seen (Tue)
- 6:35 Make It Real (Wed)
- 6:40 Eighth Day (Thu)
- 6:45 Dialogue (Fri)
- 6:50 Health Field
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 International Zone (Mon)
- 7:05 Up Front (Tue)
- 7:10 It's Your Business (Wed)
- 7:15 Kidsworld (Fri)
- 7:20 Bugs Bunny And Friends
- 7:25 Battle Of The Planets
- 7:30 United Way Special (Mon)
- 7:35 Black Perspective (Tue)
- 7:40 Ring Around The World (Wed)
- 7:45 What About Women? (Thu)
- 7:50 Adelante (Fri)
- 7:55 Ed Allen
- 8:00 American Trail
- 8:05 News
- 8:10 Monday Morning (Mon)
- 8:15 Tuesday Morning (Tue)
- 8:20 Wednesday Morning (Wed)
- 8:25 Thursday Morning (Thu)
- 8:30 Friday Morning (Fri)
- 8:35 Battle Of The Planets
- 8:40 Good Morning America
- 8:45 News

- 9:00 News
- 9:05 Write On (Wed)
- 9:10 Heritage Corner
- 9:15 Fantastico Four
- 9:20 PTL Club
- 9:25 Today
- 9:30 The Munsters
- 9:35 Romper Room
- 9:40 Card Sharks
- 9:45 Kitty Today
- 9:50 Educational Programming
- 9:55 Ironside
- 10:00 I Love Lucy
- 10:05 Thinkabout (Mon, Wed)
- 10:10 Primary Science (Tue)
- 10:15 Gather 'Round (Thu)
- 10:20 Bread And Butterflies (Fri)
- 10:25 Woody Woodpecker
- 10:30 Meet The Mayors (Mon, Wed)
- 10:35 New York Report (Tue)
- 10:40 Nine On New Jersey (Thu)
- 10:45 Newark And Reality (Fri)
- 10:50 Today
- 10:55 TV Community College
- 11:00 Romper Room
- 9:00 Tom And Jerry
- 9:05 Andy Griffith
- 9:10 Donahue
- 9:15 Joe Franklin
- 9:20 News
- 9:25 Seaside (Fri)
- 9:30 Tic Tac Dough
- 9:35 Tom Larason
- 9:40 The Flintstones
- 9:45 A.M. Weather
- 9:50 Woody Woodpecker And Friends
- 9:55 The Partridge Family
- 10:00 New Zoo Revue
- 10:05 Joker's Wild
- 10:10 Leslie
- 10:15 Exploring Math (Mon)
- 10:20 Images And Things (Tue)
- 10:25 Storybook (Thu)
- 10:30 Short Story Theatre (Fri)
- 9:40 Matter Of Fact (Thu)
- 9:45 Let's All Sing (Mon)
- 9:50 The Brothers Grimm (Tue)

- 9:50 News
- 9:55 Write On (Wed)
- 10:00 Heritage Corner
- 10:05 Dinah!
- 10:10 Bewitched
- 10:15 Mike Douglas
- 10:20 Romper Room
- 10:25 Card Sharks
- 10:30 Kitty Today
- 10:35 Educational Programming
- 10:40 Ironside
- 10:45 I Love Lucy
- 10:50 Thinkabout (Mon, Wed)
- 10:55 Primary Science (Tue)
- 11:00 Gather 'Round (Thu)
- 11:05 Bread And Butterflies (Fri)
- 10:15 All About You (Mon)
- 10:20 Folk Tales (Tue)
- 10:25 Freestyle (Wed)
- 10:30 Animals And Such (Thu)
- 10:35 Cover To Cover (Fri)
- 10:40 Weather
- 10:45 Art Media (Mon)
- 10:50 Self, Incorporated (Tue)
- 10:55 A Visit To... (Wed)
- 11:00 Like You, Like Me (Thu)
- 11:05 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:10 Movie
- 11:15 Days Of Our Lives
- 11:20 Images And Things (Mon)
- 11:25 Thinkabout (Tue, Thu)
- 11:30 The Brothers Grimm (Fri)
- 1:10 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 1:15 Electric Company (R) (Mon, Wed, Fri)
- 1:20 Nutrition (Tue)
- 1:25 Write On (Thu)

- 11:00 Truly American (Thu)
- 11:05 Write On (Wed)
- 11:10 New Jersey Report
- 11:15 Middy Live
- 11:20 Beat The Clock
- 11:25 Family Feud
- 11:30 Wheel Of Fortune
- 11:35 Educational Programming
- 11:40 Primary Science (Fri)
- 11:45 Gather 'Round (Mon)
- 11:50 Cover To Cover (Thu)
- 11:55 Inside / Out (Fri)
- 1:00 Like You, Like Me (Thu)
- 1:05 Spirit Of Independence
- 1:10 Gilligan's Island
- 1:15 One Life To Live
- 1:20 Accent On Living (Mon)
- 1:25 Domata (Tue-Fri)
- 1:30 Ryan's Hope
- 1:35 The Doctors
- 1:40 Heckle And Jeckle / Deputy Dewey
- 1:45 Animals And Such (Mon)
- 1:50 Writers Of Our Time (Tue)
- 1:55 Ecology: You And Your Environment (Wed)
- 2:00 Footsteps (Wed)
- 2:05 Exploring Math (Thu)
- 2:10 Nutrition (Fri)
- 2:15 Short Story (Mon)
- 2:20 Bread And Butterflies (Thu)
- 2:25 Let's All Sing (Thu)
- 2:30 Guiding Light
- 2:35 Star Blazers
- 2:40 Domata
- 2:45 Another World
- 2:50 Porky Pig And Friends
- 2:55 Camera Three (Mon)
- 3:00 Like It Is (Tue)
- 3:05 Sports Unlimited (Wed)
- 3:10 Here's To Your Health (Thu)
- 3:15 Paint With Nancy (Fri)
- 3:00 Popeye And Friends
- 3:05 General Hospital
- 3:10 Ironside (Mon)
- 3:15 Ironside (Tue-Fri)
- 3:20 Lifestyles (Mon)
- 3:25 Family Focus (Tue)
- 3:30 Melodyland Charismatic Clinic (Wed, Fri)

- World Opportunities (Thu)
- Nova (Thu)
- Bugs Bunny And Friends
- Over Easy
- 3:30 One Day At A Time (R)
- 3:35 Woody Woodpecker
- 3:40 Villa Alegre (R) (Mon-Wed, Fri)
- 3:45 Star Blazers
- 3:50 Villa Alegre (R)
- 4:00 Tom And Jerry
- 4:05 Little Rascals
- 4:10 Merv Griffin
- 4:15 Movie
- 4:20 Domata
- 4:25 Film Feature (Mon, Fri)
- 4:30 Notre Dame Football Highlights (Tue)
- 4:35 For You, Black Woman (Wed)
- 4:40 A Woman's Place (Thu)
- 4:45 Sesame Street (R)
- 4:50 My Three Sons
- 4:55 The Partridge Family
- 5:00 The Brady Bunch
- 5:05 The Flintstones
- 5:10 Christ The Living Word
- 5:15 PTL Club
- 5:20 Emergency One!
- 5:25 Exploring Math (Thu)
- 5:30 My Three Sons
- 5:35 Sanford And Son
- 5:40 Gilligan's Island
- 5:45 Dewey And Goliath
- 5:50 Happy Days Again
- 5:55 Mister Rogers (R)
- 6:00 Joker's Wild
- 5:10 Hermano Pablo
- 5:30 All In The Family
- 5:35 The Brady Bunch
- 5:40 M*A*S*H
- 5:45 Dr. Scott On Hebrews
- 5:50 The Odd Couple
- 5:55 Electric Company (R)
- 6:00 Lottery (Thu)
- 6:05 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:10 News
- 6:15 Movie (Cont'd) (Thu)

- 12:00 News Day
- 12:05 12 O'Clock Live
- 12:10 News
- 12:15 Living Faith
- 12:20 Mindreaders
- 12:25 Educational Programming
- 12:30 Movie
- 12:35 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 12:40 Ryan's Hope
- 12:45 Life Of Riley
- 12:50 Password Plus
- 12:55 A Visit To... (Mon)
- 1:00 Writers Of Our Time (Tue)
- 1:05 Ecology: You And Your Environment (Wed)
- 1:10 Footsteps (Wed)
- 1:15 Exploring Math (Thu)
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- 2:05 Camera Three (Mon)
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- 2:25 Paint With Nancy (Fri)
- 3:00 Popeye And Friends
- 3:05 General Hospital
- 3:10 Ironside (Mon)
- 3:15 Ironside (Tue-Fri)
- 3:20 Lifestyles (Mon)
- 3:25 Family Focus (Tue)
- 3:30 Melodyland Charismatic Clinic (Wed, Fri)

Monday, Oct. 15

DAYTIME SPECIAL

- 6:30 United Way Special

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 5:22 "The Monolith Monsters" (1957) Grant Williams, Lola Albright.
- 12:00 "The Big Show" (1961) Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson.
- 1:00 "The Man In The Net" (1959) Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones.
- 4:00 "Houdini" (1953) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
- 4:30 "Girl Happy" (1965) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares.

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:05 Daily Numbers

Tuesday, Oct. 16

DAYTIME SPORTS

- 4:00 Notre Dame Football Highlights

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 5:22 "Curse Of The Undead" (1959) Eric Fleming, Michael Pate.
- 12:00 "April Love" (1957) Pat Boone, Shirley Jones.
- 1:00 "Ride Beyond Vengeance" (1968) Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie.
- 4:00 "The Black Shield Of Falworth" (1954) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
- 4:30 "Flaming Star" (1960) Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 5:22 "The Deadly Mantis" (1957) Craig Stevens, Alex Talbot.
- 12:00 "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon" (1953) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.
- 1:00 "It's A Big Country" (1952) Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh.
- 4:00 "Johnny Dark" (1954) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.
- 4:30 "Clambake" (1967) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares.

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:05 Daily Numbers
- 6:10 Bowling For Dollars
- 6:15 TV Community College
- 6:20 Adam-12
- 6:25 Streets Of San Francisco
- 6:30 Zoom (R)
- 6:35 Carol Burnett And Friends
- 6:40 Cross-Wits
- 6:45 Tic Tac Dough
- 6:50 Eight Is Enough

- 6:30 I Love Lucy
- 6:35 Bowling For Dollars
- 6:40 TV Community College
- 6:45 Adam-12
- 6:50 Streets Of San Francisco
- 6:55 Zoom (R)
- 7:00 Carol Burnett And Friends
- 7:05 Tic Tac Dough
- 7:10 NBC News
- 7:15 Over Easy
- 7:20 The Odd Couple
- 7:25 News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:35 M*A*S*H
- 7:40 ABC News
- 7:45 Joker's Wild
- 7:50 Festival Of Faith
- 7:55 Wrestling
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Dick Cavett
- 8:10 Dating Game
- 8:15 Maude
- 8:20 Sports Unlimited

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:05 Daily Numbers
- 6:10 Bowling For Dollars
- 6:15 TV Community College
- 6:20 Adam-12
- 6:25 Streets Of San Francisco
- 6:30 Zoom (R)
- 6:35 Carol Burnett And Friends
- 6:40 Cross-Wits
- 6:45 Tic Tac Dough
- 6:50 NBC News
- 6:55 Over Easy
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- 7:05 News
- 7:10 CBS News
- 7:15 M*A*S*H
- 7:20 ABC News
- 7:25 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 Festival Of Faith
- 7:35 Sounding Board
- 7:40 News
- 7:45 Dick Cavett
- 7:50 Merv Griffin
- 7:55 Angle

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- 7:30 Festival Of Faith
- 7:35 Sounding Board
- 7:40 News
- 7:45 Dick Cavett
- 7:50 Merv Griffin
- 7:55 Angle

- 7:30 P.M. Magazine
- 7:35 All In The Family
- 7:40 The Muppet
- 7:45 M*A*S*H
- 7:50 MacNeil / Lehrer Report
- 7:55 Three's A Crowd
- 8:00 Dick Van Dyke
- 8:05 Tic Tac Dough
- 8:10 The White Shadow
- 8:15 Cross-Wits
- 8:20 Penn State Football Highlights
- 8:25 Little House On The Prairie
- 8:30 Great Performances
- 8:35 Sergeant Bilko
- 8:40 Merv Griffin
- 8:45 Our Miss Brooks
- 8:50 M*A*S*H
- 8:55 NFL Football
- 9:00 Movie "The Magnificent Ambersons" (1942) Joseph Cotten, Anne Baxter, directed by Orson Welles. An eccentric family

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- 7:30 Festival Of Faith
- 7:35 Sounding Board
- 7:40 News
- 7:45 Dick Cavett
- 7:50 Merv Griffin
- 7:55 Angle

- 1:10 CBS Late Movie "McMillan & Wife: Downhill To Danger" (1974) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James.
- 1:15 Mary Tyler Moore
- 1:20 Kojak
- 1:25 Tonight
- 1:30 Andy Griffith
- 1:35 Captioned ABC News
- 1:40 News
- 1:45 Harry O
- 1:50 Movie "Far Horizons" (1955) Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray.
- 1:55 Dr. Scott On Hebrews
- 2:00 News
- 2:05 Beverly Hillbillies
- 2:10 College Football '79
- 2:15 The Saint
- 2:20 Movie "The Daughter Of Rosie O'Grady" (1950) June Haver, Gordon MacRae.
- 2:25 Green Acres
- 2:30 News
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Thursday, Oct. 18

DAYTIME MOVIES	
5:22 ① "The Leech Woman" (1960) Coleen Gray, Grant Williams.	⑧ Streets Of San Francisco ⑦ Zoom (R)
12:00 ⑧ "Lullaby Of Broadway" (1951) Doris Day, Gene Nelson.	6:30 ③ Carol Burnett And Friends ① Tic Tac Dough ② ③ NBC News ④ ⑤ Over Easy ⑥ The Odd Couple
1:00 ① "Uncertain Glory" (1944) Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas.	6:55 ⑧ News
4:00 ① "The Prince Who Was A Thief" (1951) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. ② "Wild In The Country" (1961) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange.	7:00 ① CBS News ② M*A*S*H ③ ABC News ④ Joker's Wild ⑤ Festival Of Faith ⑥ Soul Train ⑦ News ⑧ Dick Cavett ⑨ Dating Game ⑩ Maude ⑪ Old Houseworks
EVENING	
6:00 ① ② ③ News ④ I Love Lucy ⑤ Bowling For Dollars ⑥ TV Community College ⑦ Adam-12	7:29 ⑧ Daily Numbers
	7:30 ① P.M. Magazine ② All In The Family

① \$100,000 Name That Tune ② Dating Game ③ M*A*S*H ④ MacNeil / Lehrer Report ⑤ Three's A Crowd ⑥ NHL Hockey ⑦ Tic Tac Dough	8:00 ③ Movie "Elmer Gantry" (1960) Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons. After an opportunistic salesman joins a crooked evangelist, his ex-girlfriend attempts to expose their fraudulent revival show. ④ Movie "That Touch Of Mink" (1962) Cary Grant, Doris Day. A beautiful girl is offered an exciting trip by a wealthy and good-looking man. 2 hrs. ⑤ Laverne & Shirley ⑥ NBA Basketball ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ Buck Rogers In The 25th Century ⑩ Evening At Symphony	9:00 ① ② Barney Miller ③ ④ Quincy ⑤ Nancy Savin / The Arts ⑥ Masterpiece Theatre	9:30 ① ② Soap ③ Camera Three	10:00 ① ② News ③ ④ 20 / 20 ⑤ ⑥ Kate Columbo ⑦ Connecticut Prime Time ⑧ Bruins Wrap-Up	10:30 ① Meet The Mayors ② The Fourth Estate ③ Dick Van Dyke ④ Dick Cavett	11:00 ① ② ③ ④ News ⑤ M*A*S*H ⑥ Jackie Gleason ⑦ Our Miss Brooks ⑧ Chico And The Man ⑨ Best Of Burns And Allen
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11:30 ① Mary Tyler Moore ② Kojak ③ Police Woman ④ Racing From Yonkers ⑤ Tonight ⑥ Andy Griffith ⑦ Captioned ABC News	12:00 ① CBS Late Movie "Columbo: Publish Or Perish" (1973) Peter Falk, Jack Cassidy. ② Movie "Gun For A Coward" (1957) Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter. ③ Dr. Scott On Hebrews ④ Beverly Hillsbillies	12:30 ① Movie "They Drive By Night" (1940) Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. ② Green Acres	12:37 ① ② Barretta	1:00 ① ② ③ Tomorrow	1:45 ① News	1:47 ① CBS Late Movie "Banacek: If Max Is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is?" (1973) George Peppard, Leslie Lyle.	2:00 ① Joe Franklin ② Newlywed Game	2:30 ② The Odd Couple	2:34 ① Movie "The Devil And Miss Jones" (1941) Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn.	3:00 ① Movie "Crazy Joe" (1974) Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. ② Six Million Dollar Man	3:22 ① News	4:00 ② News	4:30 ② Kitty Today
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Friday, Oct. 19

DAYTIME MOVIES	
5:22 ① "Tarantula" (1955) John Agar, Mara Corday.	③ Carol Burnett And Friends ① Tic Tac Dough ② ③ NBC News ④ ⑤ Over Easy ⑥ The Odd Couple
12:00 ⑧ "I'll See You In My Dreams" (1952) Doris Day, Danny Thomas.	6:55 ⑧ News
1:00 ① "The Adventures Of Sadie" (1955) Joan Collins, Kenneth More.	7:00 ① CBS News ② M*A*S*H ③ ABC News ④ Joker's Wild ⑤ Festival Of Faith ⑥ Pop! Goes The Country ⑦ News ⑧ Dick Cavett ⑨ Dating Game ⑩ Maude ⑪ Here's To Your Health
4:00 ① "The Outsider" (1962) Tony Curtis, James Franciscus. ② "Harum-Scaram" (1965) Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley.	7:29 ⑧ Daily Numbers
EVENING	
6:00 ① ② ③ News ④ I Love Lucy ⑤ Bowling For Dollars ⑥ Zoom (R) ⑦ Adam-12 ⑧ Streets Of San Francisco	7:30 ① P.M. Magazine ② All In The Family ③ Family Feud ④ Dating Game ⑤ Porter Wagoner ⑥ M*A*S*H ⑦ MacNeil / Lehrer Report

③ Three's A Crowd ④ Dick Van Dyke ⑤ Tic Tac Dough	8:00 ① The Incredible Hulk ② Cross-Wits ③ Family Feud Special ④ Movie "Operation Snafu" (1972) Peter Falk, Martin Landau. An Allied unit is ordered to destroy a battery of German guns located in Italy. ⑤ ⑥ Different Strokes ⑦ People's Casusa ⑧ Sergeant Bilko ⑨ Washington Week In Review	8:30 ① Merv Griffin ② ③ Hello, Larry ④ Our Miss Brooks ⑤ Wall Street Week	9:00 ① The Dukes Of Hazzard ② Movie "The Death Of Ocean View Park" (Premiere) Mike Connors, Diana Canova. An unnaturally powerful hurricane turns a holiday weekend at a seaside amusement park into a nightmare.	⑧ ⑨ ⑩ Rockford Files ⑪ Washington Week In Review ⑫ Movie "Rio Bravo" (1959) John Wayne, Dean Martin. An old cripple, a former deputy-turned-drunk, a young quick-draw gunslinger and a girl help a sheriff to outsmart a powerful rancher who wants to get his killer brother released from prison. (2 hrs., 30 min.) ⑬ Masterpiece Theatre	9:30 ① Wall Street Week	10:00 ① Dallas ② ③ News ④ New York Report ⑤ ⑥ Elschied ⑦ Connecticut Prime Time	10:30 ① Newark And Reality ② Sneak Preview: Take Two ③ Dick Cavett	11:00 ① ② ③ ④ News ⑤ M*A*S*H ⑥ Jackie Gleason ⑦ Our Miss Brooks ⑧ Best Of Burns And Allen
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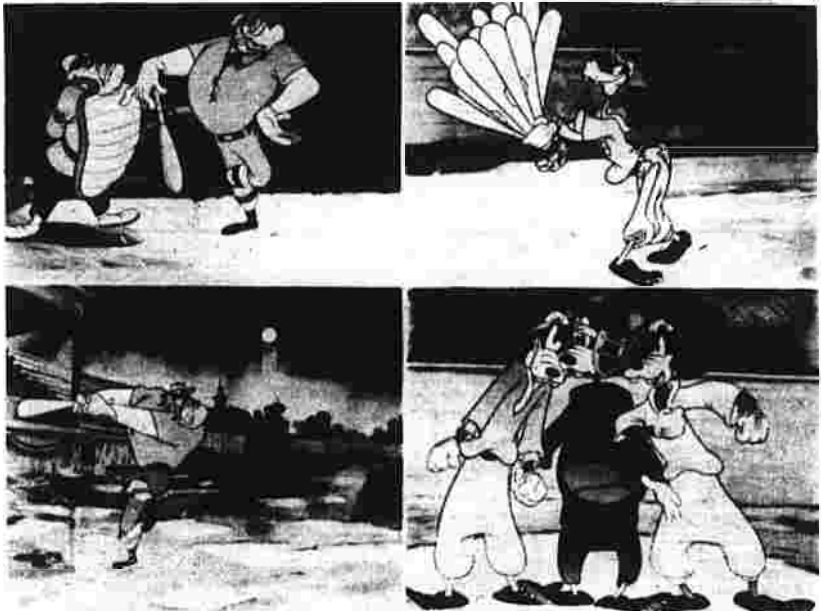
11:30 ① Mary Tyler Moore ② Kojak ③ Charlie's Angels ④ Benny Hill ⑤ Tonight ⑥ Movie "The Golden Eye" (1948) Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland. ⑦ Captioned ABC News	12:00 ① Movies "I'm The Girl He Wants To Kill" (1974) Julie Sommers, Tony Selby. "Color Him Dead" (1974) Gayle Hunnicutt, Steven Rea. ② Movie "Never A Dull Moment" (1952) Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray. ③ Dr. Scott On Hebrews	12:30 ① Movie "Flaming Star" (1960) Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden.	12:37 ① Movie "Loving" (1970) George Segal, Eva Marie Saint. ② McHale's Navy	1:00 ① ② ③ Midnight Special ④ News (Time Approximate) ⑤ Joe Franklin	2:29 ① Movie "The Mad Monster" (1942) George Zucco, Anna Nagel.	2:30 ② Movie "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954) Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey.	2:47 ① News	3:00 ① Movie "S.O.S. Pacific" (1964) Richard Attenborough, Eva Bartok.	4:10 ① Jack Benny	4:40 ② Movie "The Great American Beauty Contest" (1973) Eleanor Parker, Bob Cummings.
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TRIVIA TEASERS



WHERE DID KING KONG FIRST MEET "BEAUTY" — FAY WRAY

ON SKULL ISLAND — HIS HOME GROUND.
ANSWERS: 3




Casey (left, top and bottom) learns the frustrations of being a poor hitter and Goofy (right, top and bottom) finds the game a challenge both as a player and umpire in "Baseball Fever," a salute to America's favorite pastime, on NBC's "Disney's Wonderful World," Sunday, Oct. 14.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Build a better mousetrap, and you'll find that your problem is termites.

Summit conferences produce much the same euphoria experienced by most people at high altitudes — and the symptoms include dizziness.



If the love of money is the root of all evil, where does one apply for the job of head gardener?

A clean desk is a sign that the accountants have taken your stuff to check it for boobies, says our harried treasurer.

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