

# Bolton constabulary deterrent to crime

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**BOLTON** — After a year of active patrol and other duties, the Bolton constabulary appears to be working well and, according to statistics, is definitely a deterrent to crime. To find out more about it, this reporter recently traveled with a constable during an assigned patrol and also talked to most of the constables, their supervisor and a man who was instrumental in developing the constabulary.

The constables, a group of seven men and one woman, are very conscientious about their jobs and very concerned about the welfare of townspeople and businesses. The active constabulary began in 1978 when the Board of Selectmen approved having a planned constabulary and program of enforcement in Bolton. Before that time, constables were used mostly to direct traffic and for some public functions.

A subcommittee of the board consisting of Ernest Shepherd and Aloysius Ahearn was charged with "developing a program that would give the people of Bolton the utmost in police protection within the economic limitations of the taxpayers of Bolton." The subcommittee's recommendations were approved.

The town may have up to 11 constables who are hired only after they take and pass a written, physical and oral examination and attend and pass training school. The town purchased a police vehicle, a regular patrol was set up. The first patrol was Sept. 28, 1979. Bolton constables, being no different than police officers in other communities, respond to calls for assistance, have found on their own, crimes being committed while they were on patrol, have been assaulted and have been called to investigate.

During a patrol, in which the constables run into a variety of situations, all town roads, businesses and public facilities are checked at least once and sometimes two and three times. As Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson, who is in charge of the constables, once said, "Bolton has everything that New York City has. We have the same crimes they do but on a smaller level."

Some days and some nights the constables go through an entire patrol without anything happening. However, one look at their log book and you realize a "quiet patrol" doesn't happen too often.

During their first year of service the constables responded to alarms that went off in homes and businesses, calls for burglars in the



Officer Robert Highter, one of Bolton's eight constables, stands in front of the town's checked regularly during patrol as are all cruiser that is actively used to patrol the streets, businesses and public facilities in town. (Herald photo by Holland)

process of committing a crime and sometimes only thought to be committing a crime. They have received calls for stolen guns, attempted suicides, suicides, gun slippage, kids driving without licenses, intoxicated people of all ages and domestic disturbances. They respond to calls from people who heard gunshots—sometimes from a real gun, sometimes it's fireworks, sometimes it's farmers trying to scare birds and sometimes it's nothing.

The constables have responded to calls concerning rocks being thrown at cars, dogs nipping people, mailboxes being set on fire or blown up, fires, vandalism, bogus 911 calls, baggies full of pills, trees down, auto accidents, missing children, stolen vehicles, prowlers, medical calls, stolen boats, and motor vehicle violations.

Bolton constables have the power to make an arrest, and they have made a number of arrests during the past year. Robert Highter became a constable because, "I don't like trouble. I don't like vandalism. I like to protect the town and its people. It's a good feeling."

Officer Highter thinks patrols should be beefed up, supports having

two constables in the cruiser and a full-time constabulary. He likes the idea of the constables being able to set their own pattern of patrol. Officer Highter said, "I think we're doing a good job. Crime in Bolton when the constables are on duty has decreased. People appreciate the patrol. They don't always say so but when you respond to a call you can tell they are grateful and appreciative."

He has been a constable since March 1978 and is certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Kevin Jalkan, who became a constable in February 1978 and is a certified emergency medical technician, became a constable because, "It's the field I plan to go into and this was as good a start as any. If you can be a good constable, you can be a good cop."

Officer Julian thinks the police car should be used 7 days each week. He said, "The more times we go out the more we can better ourselves, the best training is in the field."

He said, "The best part of being a constable is that you help people. There are advantages and disadvantages to living in the town in which you serve as constable. It could be a very arduous someone you know but you arrest him if necessary."

Carl Nystrom has been a constable for six years. He feels the constabulary is more organized now

than when constables were elected. He said, "At that time you could essentially do what you wanted to. Nystrom said, "Now there is cooperation and communication not only among the constables and resident trooper but also among them and the state police." He would like to see more patrol time. He became a constable because, "I felt it was something I could contribute to, it was something I wanted to do."

Dale Smith has been a constable for "some 20 plus years" and has seen a "good many changes." Officer Smith said, "It's much better now. You go to classes and familiarize yourself with different aspects of the law."

**Vials of life still available**  
BOLTON — Vials of Life that contain the latest medical information about each member of a household in case of an emergency are still available. The vials were first distributed about two years ago and to date about 200 residents have them.

After being filled out, the vials should be kept in the upper right hand corner of the refrigerator, the safest place in case of fire.

The vials may be obtained at the Community Hall or Bolton Pharmacy. The program was started by Cynthia Fagan, a member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department. For more information call any member of the fire department.

He supports having two constables in the cruiser because there are "cases where you need two especially on the weekend. That's a proven fact right here in this town," he said. He said, "The visibility of the cruiser is good, people know you're on but they don't know where you are."

Tom Carpenter, a constable since 1961, said the constabulary today is much better than it was then. He said, "Back then we had nothing. We had to bond ourselves and buy our own clothes and there was practically no education in law enforcement, just the little we got from the people we talked to."

Officer Carpenter said, "I think you should mention the time Trooper Peterson devotes to the constables, time he doesn't get paid for. He devotes time he doesn't have to and he has made it better for everybody as far as he is concerned."

Ernest Shepherd, former selectman who served on the committee that developed the constabulary, said, "I have the general impression the constabulary has developed soundly along effective lines and the constables have a very real interest in doing work that is effective as carefully and directly as possible."

Shepherd said, "There is a sense of service that make you want more." He said, "The direction is to soundly along effective lines and the constables have a very real interest in doing work that is effective as carefully and directly as possible."

According to Shepherd, "It's most important for the community to recognize that that particular town service (constabulary) should match

the social changes going on with respect to crime. The general feeling is that Bolton residents should feel safer when the constables are on patrol. They are on the watch for anything that doesn't look right and when it doesn't, they check it out."

Two constables, Bruce Davies and Gail Andrews, could not be reached for comment. Three candidates for the position of former town director, Joseph Sweeney, constable are now attending school in East Windsor. Some of the regular constables are also, on their own time, attending some of the classes. The constables meet the second Monday of each month. At the meetings, they set up schedules, listen to gripes, discuss corrective procedures, receive training as necessary and sometimes have target practice.

Jalkan appeared to sum up everyone's feelings when he said, "Just to see the lights of the patrol car makes residents feel good, feel safer knowing somebody is out there especially in these times."

**On board**  
HARTFORD — James B. Holmes of Manchester has been reappointed to the State Insurance Purchasing Board by Gov. Ella Grasso and has been designated by her to continue as chairman of the group.

**Women's Club**  
MANCHESTER — The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Lynn Lombardo, 602 Spring St. Co-hostesses will be Shirley Naczowski and Anne Gryk.

**Vernon pinocchio**  
VERNON — Winners in the Oct. 7 Vernon Senior Citizen Pinocchio Club were Ann Quinn, Bert Edwards, and Minnie Luetjen. Winners Oct. 9 were Doris Steibitz, 603 Henry Duell, 602; Ernest Leuten, 583; Les Richardson, 590.

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## Economic issues fuel CD debate

**By MARTIN KEARNS  
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MANCHESTER — Economic issues fueled debate Wednesday night as spokesmen for and against the federal Community Development Act program squared off before about 50 persons in the Illing Junior High School gymnasium. Robert Faucher, co-chairman of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility and leading proponent of the CD program, also disagreed with former town director, Joseph Sweeney, principal spokesman for the anti-CD forces, that Manchester would be held liable for construction of 150 units of lower-income housing included in the housing goals of previous HUD agreements.



Joseph Sweeney, spokesman for anti-CD program. Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, standing to the left, served as moderator for the event sponsored by the League of Women Voters. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Taking an opposing stand, Faucher said he had contacted regional HUD officials who said the town had fulfilled its housing goals under agreements signed before the moratorium. But Sweeney said he did not expect the claims would stand up against federal efforts to force the construction. Faucher continued his argument that CD funds would benefit the entire town by providing services that otherwise would be impossible to fund. He cited sidewalk and down-town improvements, neighborhood rehabilitation, a legal aid clinic, and sewer installation as projects which would come from the town budget in the absence of the CD program.

Sweeney urged the town Board of Directors to reinstate the housing rehabilitation loan program. Under the plan the town would fund the difference between market-level interest rates and some lower rate offered limited-income homeowners making home improvements. But Faucher said the town does not have revenues for such programs. He said that as a town director Sweeney was a fiscal conservative and therefore knows the funds are not

there. But Sweeney said the money exists only the town's directors would look for it. Faucher said the town has not yet provided the new Senior Citizens Center with a junior because funds are so tight. Sweeney argued the town would be subject to zoning changes allowed by

CD program. Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, standing to the left, served as moderator for the event sponsored by the League of Women Voters. (Herald photo by Kearns)

## Carter, in state, told chances good

**NEWINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter rushed his campaign for reelection back to New England Thursday and was told he stands a good chance to take Connecticut. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a U.S. Senate candidate, said a private poll he conducted shows Carter in "every good" shape, leading Ronald Reagan 55 percent to 31 percent in the state, with John Anderson lagging behind at 15 percent.

Carter made a 12-hour blitz Wednesday of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, emphasizing his differences with the Republican nominee "exceed even those between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater in 1964." Carter's visit today to Connecticut and New York is his third trip this week to the electoral vote-rich Northeast. At a town meeting in Pittston, Pa., Carter also was confident the

hostages in Iran were safe and, in apparent reference to Iraq's war with Iran, said the United States "opposes any effort to dismember Iran." Carter said, "We do not intend to inject American troops in any way in the Persian Gulf region, barring some unpredictable circumstances like a Soviet invasion of Iran or something of that kind, which I don't think is going to happen." But aboard Air Force One coming

## Federal grand jury indicts bomb suspect



This is what is left of the residential area of Diful, in the oil-rich province of Khuzestan in southwest Iran Monday. The area was destroyed by rockets used by Iraqi troops. (UPI photo)

**By MARTIN KEARNS  
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HARTFORD — A federal grand jury Wednesday returned a two-count indictment against a West Virginia man in connection with the Oct. 2 firebombing of black family's home in Manchester. Charles Norman Metheny, 18, of Webster Springs, W. Va., was charged with "using force to interfere with federal fair housing rights in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1968" and with "a violation of the National Firearms Act," according to a statement issued by U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal. If convicted, Metheny could face a maximum of 11 years in jail and \$11,000 in fines. Blumenthal said. Violation of the National Firearms Act alone carries a possible 10 years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. According to the Federal Speedy Trial Act, Metheny must be brought to trial within 70 days. Al Dabrowski, chief assistant U.S. Attorney said. The state has also charged Metheny with first-degree arson in connection with the same incident. That charge is a Class A felony and carries with it a possible life sentence. Eugene R. Gilliland Jr., 17, of 49 Oliver St., Manchester, also faces a state charge of first-degree arson in the firebombing, but has not been charged with violation of federal law. When Gilliland was arraigned in Manchester Superior Court, his attorney, Gerald Klein, said according to an informant's account, Metheny threw the bomb. According to the warrant, Gilliland was about 75 feet away. Klein said. Federal attorneys would not comment on the other two suspects in the case. Specifically the federal warrant charges Metheny with intimidating and interfering with Bruce Meggett, Loretta Harris, the four Harris children, and their uncle, Nathaniel

## thursday

**Town priorities**  
Bolton officials met last night to discuss priorities for future town facilities and suggestions included a transfer station, fire station and town garage. Page 8.

**In sports**  
Whalers win first game of season in NHL. Scholastic and NBA rounds. Page 14.

**Truth squad**  
William Simon, former secretary of the treasury and a member of a

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## Rockville students picked for FFA party

**VERNON** — Six students from the Vo-agg school at Rockville High School will be attending the National Future Farmers of American Convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo. from Nov. 8-15.

The Rockville Chapter of Future Farmers has six students who are eligible to attend the week-long convention. Five of these students have won trips to represent the state in various events. Another student will be selected by the chapter to be its delegate and one will be selected as an alternate. The students chosen by the chapter will be responsible for receiving the awards for the chapter which will be receiving a bronze award for safety, a bronze award for Building Our American Communities, and a silver award for the National Chapter Emblem Awards Program.

The five students who won the trip are Steve Boyer, meats products contest; Steve Farnham, livestock judging; Robert Pelton, agricultural mechanics; Jerry Stewart, livestock judging; and Mark Walker, horticulture.

Transportation and lodging for these students is arranged by the state Department of Education. Each student attending is insured by a policy taken out for the trip. Two chaperones also are supplied by the state along with six vo-agg teachers.

In addition to the students from Rockville, the school has been asked to send one of the vo-agg teachers because of the number of awards Rockville will be receiving. Stan Pullen Jr., director of the vo-agg school, said he has chosen B. Harrison Griffin to represent the staff. He said the state has agreed to pick up \$200 of the \$400 expense of sending the teacher. Pullen is asking the board to allow him to make a budget transfer for the remaining \$200. He said in anticipation of this trip he had requested that \$400 be set aside under the Level II budget for the trip. He said, "But as all Level II items were cut, the money isn't available."

## Interest shown in Bolton job

**BOLTON** — The Board of Selectmen received two letters from highway workers who are interested in the open position of crew leader. The selectmen voted recently to fill the post, which has been open since the public works department was formed and since the highway workers union had formed. The selectmen did not take action to fill the position that would become vacant if one of the workers becomes crew leader. The applicants will be interviewed. The town road crew now has four workers. The park department received four applications for the position of park maintainer, one that has remained open since it was established in July. Stanley Bates, park director, plans to interview two of the applicants.

## Cadettes seek members

**BOLTON** — The Bolton Cadettes for girls in Grades 7-8 or 9 welcomes new members. The scouts meet each Tuesday from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church educational building, Ginny Marshall is the scout leader. Any girl who is interested in joining a senior scout troop for girls in Grades 9 through 12, is also welcome to attend the meetings or may call Mrs. Marshall for more information.

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# Update

## Crime soars in recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime soared 10 percent in the first five months of 1980 — the biggest six-month jump in five years — mainly because of sharp rises in robberies and thefts and another increase in reported rapes.

FBI Director William Webster Wednesday released preliminary figures from the bureau's Uniform Crime Index that reflected a continuation of the nationwide upturn in crime of the past three years.

Final 1979 data showed a 9 percent overall crime increase. Crime rose 2 percent in 1978 after leveling off the previous two years.

The data for the first six months of 1980, collected from more than 15,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide, indicated both violent and property crime categories rose by 10 percent over the same period a year earlier.

## Energy at a glance

BASRA, Iraq — Iraq says its forces have cut all routes leading to Abadan in daylong fighting, isolating the oil refinery stronghold from the rest of Iraq.

New York — Iran virtually could close the Strait of Hormuz with mere threats and bait oil tanker traffic into the vital Persian Gulf, analysts said Wednesday.

New York — Abu Dhabi — one of the United Arab Emirates — is planning to increase its crude oil prices by \$2 a barrel despite OPEC's recent decision to freeze prices until mid-December. U.S. oil industry sources said Wednesday.

Middletown, Pa. — Three Mile Island operators planned to send a 3-man team today into the building housing the damaged nuclear reactor to perform the first maintenance since the March 28, 1979 accident.

Harrisburg, Pa. — An anticannibal group, said Wednesday, urged the U.S. government to ban cannibalism. The group said cannibalism is a heinous crime and should be treated as such.

San Francisco — Natomsco Co. said Wednesday it completed a natural gas well in New Mexico that tested at the combined rate of 10.7 million cubic feet a day from two separate zones.

## Heat wave was costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government estimates last summer's scorching heat wave and drought cost 1.265 billion and caused nearly \$20 billion in losses ranging from crops to buckled highways.

Extra electricity use alone added \$1.3 billion to the nation's power bills. Total electricity use was 5.5 percent above normal from the end of June to early August.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Wednesday most of those who died from the heat wave were elderly or poor — or both — and lived in homes that were not air-conditioned. Missouri recorded the greatest number of deaths, 311.

The administration said the heat-related deaths were seven times greater than normal.

## Sting operation nets loot

HAWTHORNE, N.Y. (UPI) — Undercover police set up a "sting" fencing operation say they had no trouble attracting customers who offered to buy stolen goods from hijacked bananas to a stable of 11 prostitutes.

The 33-month "sting," wryly named "Operation Yellow Jacket," ended Wednesday in Westchester County with the indictment of 48 persons.

The undercover police, posing as gangsters, set up a storefront in Pelham, N.Y., and "put out the word" they were eager to buy stolen goods.

## Americans dominate Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Americans received a record eight Nobel prizes this year, winning in every category but one to continue a 35-year dominance of the prestigious citations.

## Peopletalk

**In good shape**

Joanne Woodward says she and Paul Newman are not "some sort of ideal couple." They've had their share of tragedy, including an accident who died of an overdose and a daughter with drug problems.

But the Newman marriage seems to have survived in good shape and Miss Woodward writes about her husband in the current McCall's magazine.

There's an enormous difference between Paul at home and Paul in public. He can look quite plain around the house ... but get him in a crowd and I swear he looks different.

Newman says about life with Joanne, "Living with her is sometimes startling, frequently difficult — but never dull."

**Ari's motive**

Aristotle Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy for prestige, but within days he was back in the life of his true love, opera star Maria Callas.

That's the way Arianna Stassinopoulos, 30-year-old Greek lecturer and broadcast journalist, tells the story in her biography of Callas — "Maria — Beyond the Callas Legend."

In the book just published in London she writes, "What made it easier for Maria was the disenchantment that very soon began to creep into Ari's marriage."

The author estimates the new Mrs. Onassis spent \$1.5 million in the first year of her marriage, including redecorating Onassis's house on Scorpio to her own taste, making him feel "invaded and used."

**O'Neill prize**

Eugene O'Neill made an exception of Brooks Atkinson when he said of theater critics, "I love every bone in their heads."

Now Atkinson, retired drama critic for The New York Times, will get the annual commemorative medal awarded by the Theater Committee for Eugene O'Neill "for enriching the universal understanding of America's only Nobel Prize playwright."

Among committee members who chose Atkinson for the honor were actors Jason Robards, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Colleen Dewhurst; director Jose Quintero, and producers Theodore Mann and Joseph Papp.

Co-chairmen were George White, president of the O'Neill Theater Center, and Barbara Gelb, co-author with husband Arthur of the biography "O'Neill."

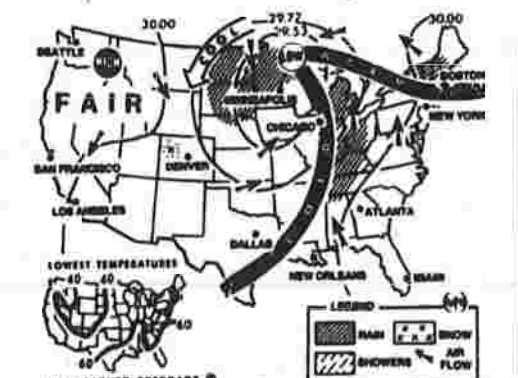
**Quote of the day**

New York's Mayor Edward Koch turned poet in recognition of Richard Eberhart's receiving the New York Quarterly's fourth National Poetry Day Award. His ode begins: "I've never wandered lonely as a cloud; That's hard to do in a subway crowd; But I have no fear of poetic craft and cunning; A New York poet leaves his meter running. Besides, not even Gomeril or Rogan would be so undauntless; As to salute the New York Quarterly. A pat on the back is my official praxis; It's also cheaper than lowering your taxes."

**Glimpses**

Movie producer Otto Preminger is suing a New York cab driver for \$500,000, claiming the cabbie hit him. Mrs. Preminger is suing for \$50,000 claiming loss of her husband's "society and companionship."

Maurice Sendak, who has written and illustrated more than 70 children's books, has an off-Broadway play called "Really Rosie" on the boards, acted out almost entirely by children. New York Mayor Ed Koch and producer Hal Prince were among first-nighters ... Rock Hudson has completed Paramount's version of Agatha Christie's "The Mirror Crack'd" ...



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/17/80. During Thursday night, rain or showers will be found over the area from the northern Plains eastward across the Lakes into sections of New England, while a few snow flurries fall in parts of the mid Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy weather is forecast elsewhere.

## Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness today and tonight. Highs 60 to 65, 16 to 18 C. Lows tonight in the 40s. Friday partly sunny breezy and warmer but with chance of a few showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight 30 percent Friday. Light southerly winds today and tonight increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty Friday.

## Long Island Sound

Watch Hill to Montauk Point to Manassanug and 20 miles offshore. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill and Montauk Point: Winds southerly 10 to 15 knots today decreasing to 10 knots or less tonight. Southerly 10 to 20 knots Friday. Partly cloudy today and tonight. Fair Friday. Visibility over 5 miles except locally 1 to 3 miles in patchy fog early Friday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight, increasing Friday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Highs will be in the 70s Saturday and in the 60s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows will be in the 50s Saturday otherwise in the 40s.

Vermont: General showers Saturday then partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s and near 70 over the weekend and in the 50s Monday. Lows in the 40s and low 50s Saturday and Sunday and in the 30s Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs 45 to 55 north and 55 to 65 south. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 16, the 290th day of 1980 with 76 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

American playwright Eugene O'Neill was born Oct. 11, 1888.

On this date in history:

In 1940, anticipating Japanese build-up for war, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan.

In 1969, the New York Mets, a baseball expansion team formed in 1962, defeated Baltimore to win their first World Series.

In 1972, a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and three other men was reported missing in Alaska. The plane was never found.

In 1976, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the urging of Saudi Arabia, agreed to a cease-fire in Lebanon.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

Connecticut 307

Maine 691

New Hampshire 6532

R.I. daily 2047

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**Darien police** had asked Norwalk officials for use of search dogs in hunting for the boy at night, but the dogs were unable to pick up a scent.

A spokesman at the cemetery said the boy was found in a wooded area along the boundary between the graveyard and a field.

After Hafner's body was found the school immediately canceled all afternoon events on the grounds and police said they planned to step up patrols of the area along Route 1.

Darien police had asked Norwalk officials for use of search dogs in hunting for the boy at night, but the dogs were unable to pick up a scent.

A spokesman at the cemetery said the boy was found in a wooded area along the boundary between the graveyard and a field.

After Hafner's body was found the school immediately canceled all afternoon events on the grounds and police said they planned to step up patrols of the area along Route 1.

# Veterans' home authority sets response deadline

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — The commission in charge of the Rocky Hill Veterans' Home and Hospital has held the post of its commandant one week to answer charges he acted improperly when he spent \$50,000 to furnish his office home.

The Rocky Hill Veterans' Home and Hospital Commission set the deadline for Commandant Robert D. Houley after a two hour executive session Wednesday night.

The commission said it would decide within two weeks what, if any, action to take on the matter.

State auditors said in a recent report that Houley violated state regulations by spending \$50,000 in state funds for other than "non-essential items to furnish the commandant's home at the hospital."

The list of purchases included a color television set, 10 bar stools, silk flower arrangements and a used piano.

Houley has held the post of commandant, which pays \$32,000 a year, since early 1979. The former state senator was deputy director of Gov. Ella Grasso's 1978 re-election campaign.

A subcommittee of the commission has spent the last two weeks studying the state auditor's charges against Houley.

Commission Chairman Robert Cherlin said the panel decided not to make the report public because it would be an invasion of Houley's personal privacy and it would "embarrass" him.

The auditors said Houley violated state regulations prohibiting the purchase of any furniture for a state residence unless it is a major appliance, such as a refrigerator or stove.

Cherlin said Gov. Grasso had not at any time recommended what if any action they should take against Houley.

He said he did not know if the commission's report on their own investigation would be made public after they decide whether to take any disciplinary action against Houley.

The commission has the power to fire Houley and could also decide not to take any action at all.

Houley waited on the first floor of the hospital administration building while the commissioners met behind closed doors on the floor above. He was called upstairs after the meeting ended and left moments later, refusing to comment to reporters.

Asked if there was any mention there could be criminal charges brought against Houley, Cherlin said, "At no time has there ever been any indication of any criminal activity in this matter."

# Cops probe boy's death in cemetery

DARIEN (UPI) — Police in this rich Fairfield County community checked out leads today in the apparent slaying of a 13-year-old student found in a cemetery adjacent to the junior high school he attended.

Police said James Hafner, 13, was found dead early Wednesday, with a belt around his neck, in a Spruce Cemetery, about 400 yards from the town's police station.

Police said Hafner may have been strangled after a search of his Mother Junior High School, the site of the game Hafner had left home to watch.

Among committee members who chose Atkinson for the honor were actors Jason Robards, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Colleen Dewhurst; director Jose Quintero, and producers Theodore Mann and Joseph Papp.

Co-chairmen were George White, president of the O'Neill Theater Center, and Barbara Gelb, co-author with husband Arthur of the biography "O'Neill."

Jordan said the boy's clothes were in disarray and his shirt was found near the body. The cemetery borders Mather Junior High School, the site of the game Hafner had left home to watch.

Darien School Superintendent James R. Loughran said the youth was seen at the game by students and police had questioned some students Wednesday.

The state police major crime squad and Dr. Katherine Galvin of the state medical examiner's office were called to the scene, a popular playground for children.

"We've had several (murders) in the past, but not this kind," one police officer said. "The last one we had was about four years ago when three people got shot at a local bar."

The boy's body was taken to Mrs. Galvin's office in Farmington for an autopsy. Hafner was discovered with his own belt around his throat, Jordan said.

# Zitser files suit to cut rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser has filed a suit aimed at cutting \$42 million from a \$122.8 million rate granted Northeast Utilities by state regulators.

Zitser filed papers Wednesday to be served to about 25 parties and he said the appeal would be held in Hartford Superior Court shortly.

He also asked the state Division of Public Utility Control to withhold the \$42 million from it to approve the new rate structure on Friday, pending the appeal.

The DPUC granted Northeast the record increase Oct. 9, allowing the utility to charge higher rates to customers serviced by two of its subsidiaries — Connecticut Light & Power Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co.

Northeast had originally requested a \$177 million increase.

A day after the DPUC's decision, Zitser met with Gov. Ella Grasso, who told him to take any action he thought was appropriate.

However, the DPUC has approved a new policy that allows Northeast to record its tax expenses for rate-making purposes as though it were not using federal tax breaks. This in effect, causes ratepayers to be assessed for higher tax expenses than the utility incurs.

Northeast maintained the new policy was needed to get cash for its construction program without borrowing. It also said the extra cash paid by current ratepayers would be returned to future customers when the federal tax breaks expire.

Zitser said however, the expense will never be paid back to customers.



Balloon vendor Frank Preparation of Southington uses lung power to inflate a clown during the past weekend at the Southington Apple Festival. (UPI photo)

# Students criticize junior high courses

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The math and science courses students study in junior high school are insufficient preparation for high school, a group of students said Wednesday night.

Eleven Manchester High School juniors met with the Board of Education's Curriculum and Instruction Committee, to share their experience in the town's schools.

Although students at both college-bound and vocational education tracks had been invited by MHS guidance counselors to participate, only the college preparatory students attended the meeting. The comments were thus skewed toward concerns of those who intend to further their education.

These students agreed with Kathy Haslett when she said the junior high school science experience is poor. "The teachers felt pressure to finish the books, so they rushed us through I didn't learn anything," she said.

Lisa Isko commented the teachers' explanations are better in high school, and others said the junior high school science classes fail to provide laboratory experiences that capture students' imaginations.

While the educators present did not respond directly to this concern, the subject of science classes had repeatedly been brought up during the discussion of the MHS renovation.

Parents and educators have complained that students leave beautiful science facilities at the junior high schools and come to antique facilities at MHS. According to these students, the facilities weren't a key issue, the quality of coursework was.

The students did however voice strong support for renovating the high school. They expressed concern about the lack of working sinks and eyewashes in the science department. Other concerns were the lack of showers and lockers in the athletic area.

The renovation of the high school will feature when they enter the summer over the lack of "basics" in education, the students generally felt they were given sufficient drilling in reading, writing and arithmetic.

"We are getting the basics; they're just shaped a little differently," Vito Addabbo said. "We haven't had an in-depth course in English grammar since eighth grade, but they stressed

class size, to allow teachers more time to work with individual students. Adam Borgida said his honors English and history classes contain more than 30 students.

Borgida said since school began in September, he has been required to write only one paper. He said part of the laxity in teacher demands could probably be traced to the large class size.

Contradicting concerns parents have expressed throughout the summer over the lack of "basics" in education, the students generally felt they were given sufficient drilling in reading, writing and arithmetic.

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it so much then, we don't need more of it," Borgida added.

The students agreed MHS offers every extracurricular activity they could think of, and also expressed satisfaction with the approachability of Principal Jacob Ludes.

But they gave generally poor grades to the guidance department. "Guidance won't come to you, you have to make the first effort, and learn on your own," Miss Isko said. Later, the students agreed that although the guidance department "takes the easy route to take care of problems, you have to push for results," they also felt it is up to the students themselves to determine what job possibilities exist and the colleges that are available.

Although students said they used their study halls to do homework, most appeared to spend little time out of school working on this. Time spent on homework ranged from 15 minutes to four hours per day, with the average being one hour each night.

While the students made use of study halls, they said closed campus should either be required for everyone, or no one at all. Students complained that when they were sophomores, it was difficult to study because other students were enjoying their freedom, causing resentment on the part of those who couldn't.

Under present rules, sophomores have a closed campus, and if during this entering year they display good behavior, during their junior year they earn the open campus privilege.

# FTC overturns Heublein ruling

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has overturned an administrative law judge's decision and allowed the Farmington-based Heublein Inc. to acquire controlling interest in United Vintners Inc.

In July 1979, Judge Alvin L. Berman had ordered Heublein, the nation's fifth largest alcoholic beverages producer, to divest United Vintners, the nation's second largest vintner, when he found Heublein's purchase might substantially diminish vintner competition.

Berman based his decision on what he said were three separate anti-trust violations.

Heublein appealed and the FTC overruled Berman.

In a written decision issued Wednesday by Commissioner Robert Pitofsky, the FTC said, "The small lessening of anti-competition resulting from the merger was insufficient to establishing a violation" of the Clayton Act.

A statement issued from the Farmington headquarters, Heublein Chairman Stuart D. Watson expressed his gratification at the FTC's ruling, saying the agency "has recognized the competitive realities of the wine business that existed in 1969 and that has intensified ever since."

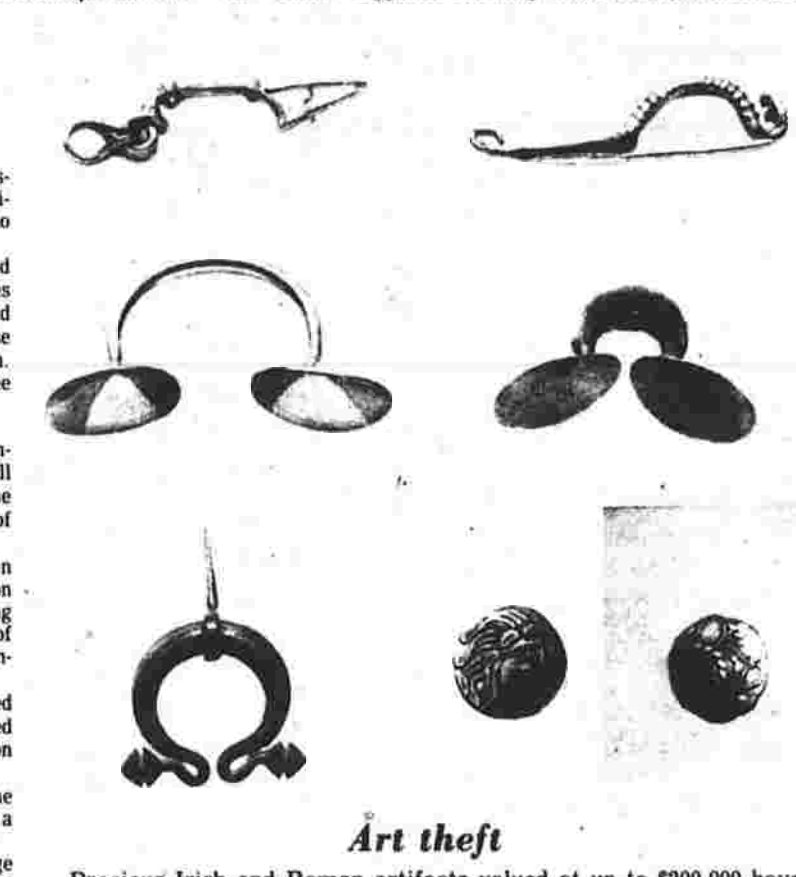
Prior to its acquisition in 1969, San Francisco-based United had been a wholly owned subsidiary of Allied Grape Growers, a 1,600-member cooperative association of California grape growers.

The FTC said that while United "ranked second in the wine marketplace in 1968, Heublein No. 16, with a share well under 1 percent."

"In light of Heublein's extremely small percentage share of the market and the failure of complaint content to demonstrate that this percentage understates Heublein's true market significance," the FTC said, it could not affirm a Clayton Act violation.

The FTC said market shares are "not conclusive indicators of anti-competitive effects." But the FTC also said the affected wine market was "not so highly concentrated that an extremely stringent anti-merger policy is required."

The FTC also said there were "at least 21" firms either in the market at the time of the acquisition, or which entered the market shortly before or after the acquisition.



## Art theft

Precious Irish and Roman artifacts valued at up to \$200,000 have been stolen from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, a museum spokesman said Wednesday.

Stolen were two Roman fibulas, pins, upper left and upper right; and Irish 18th century B.C. dress fastener, center row, left; and Irish Sleeve fastener, center row right; a Roman brooch from the 1st century, lower left; and two Celtic gold coins from the 2nd century, lower right. (UPI photo)

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## To attend mini-synod

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor of St. John's Church and delegates elected by the parish will attend a two-day Eastern Diocese Mini Synod to be held at the Sheraton Norwich Motor Inn, Norwich, tomorrow and Saturday.

The Mini Synod which is held in each of the five dioceses of the church, is a prelude to the 16th Synod of the Polish National Catholic Church which will be held in Scranton, Pa. in Oct. 1981. The General Synod of the church is held every four years in different dioceses.

The Rev. Walter A. Hyszko will give the Invocation of the Mini Synod in Norwich.

The first day will begin with a procession and Pontifical Mass beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Divine Providence Parish, 40 Golden St.

The opening session will commence with speeches of welcome and congratulations and the appointments to the various committees on the agenda.

A highlight will be a concert by the United Choirs of the Polish National Catholic Church.

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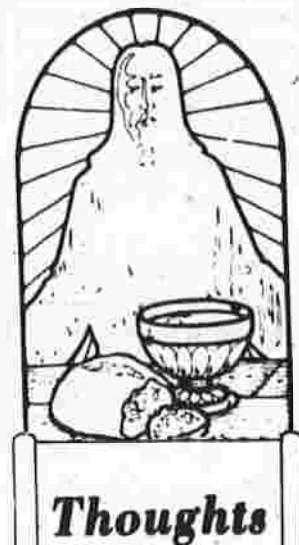
Editorial

Exemplary record

Congress and the American public can take example from the diligence of Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., who has achieved a 29-year record for consecutive legislative roll call votes.

Opinion

When he first ran for congress in 1948, Bennett's political foes questioned whether his physical handicap might deter him in his voting performance.



Thoughts

The thundering denunciations of the prophet of God sound like the voice of doom. Bible history bears out the fact that in reality they are the call to repent and take advantage of the proffered mercies of God.

Letters

Program misunderstood

To the editor: Due to a variety of circumstances the Community Development Block Grant program has been almost totally misrepresented and misunderstood.

Vote questioned

To the editor: Did you ever do something for one reason only to find out that the consequences of that act were far beyond what you had imagined?

Bloated taxes

To the Editor: Wake up to the danger of a bloated federal bureaucracy, so intent on its work that it will upon Manchester Taxpayers, it actually sues us for failure to do its bidding.



Commentary

Briefly noted...

By DON GRAFF: There are many causes contributing to the national crisis of escalating hospital costs, but Texas may have come up with one uniquely their own.

Records say Vesco bribe plot had Dem chairman's help

By JACK ANDERSON: A federal undercover operation that unraveled an international bribery plot masterminded by fugitive financier Robert Vesco was abruptly quashed last year by the Justice Department.

New student-parent program set for Vernon schools

VERNON - The Vernon public school system will sponsor a pilot program dealing with the topic of human growth, development and reproduction.

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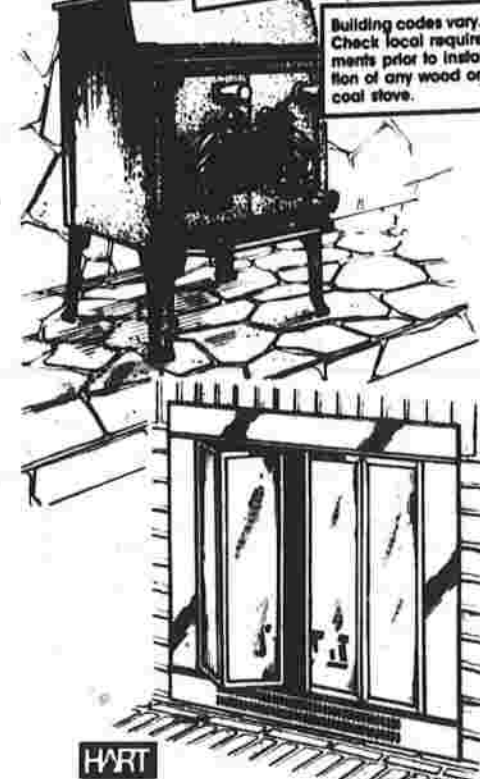
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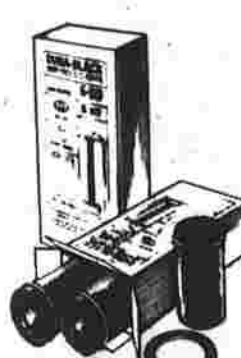
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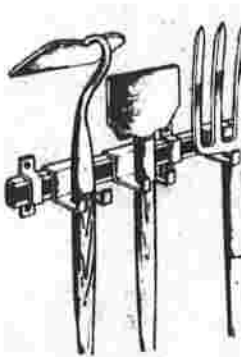
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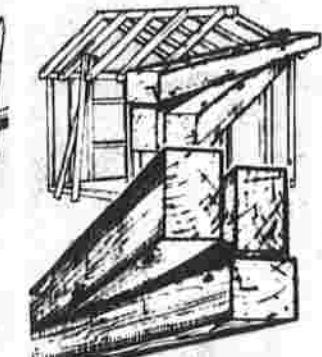
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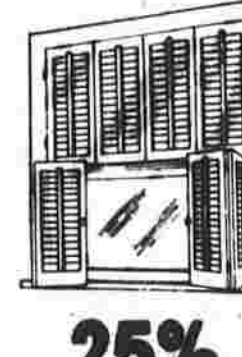
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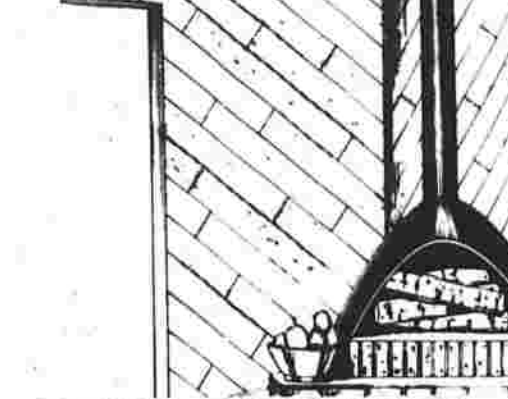
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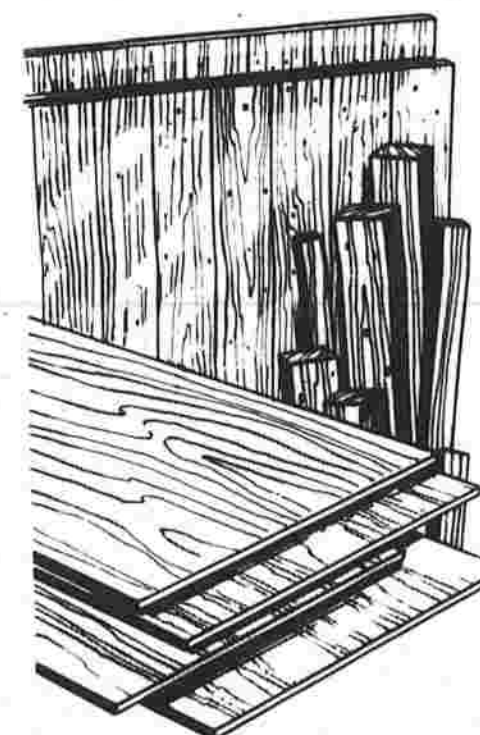
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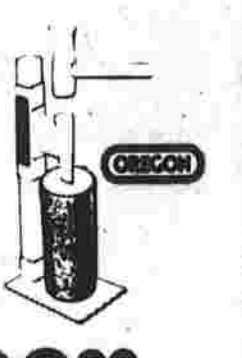
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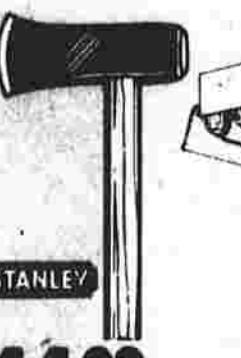
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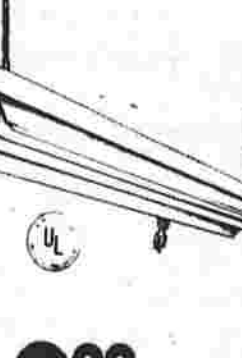
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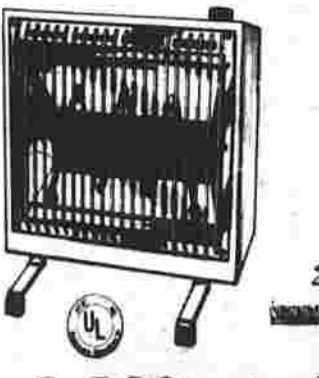
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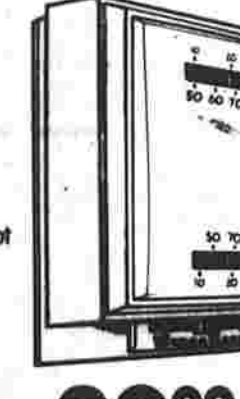
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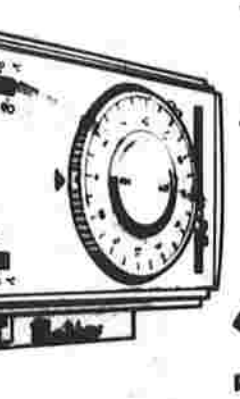
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# Bolton officials meet on future priorities

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

**BOLTON**—A joint meeting to discuss priorities for future town facilities was held Wednesday. Members of the Planning Commission, Public Building Commission and Board of Selectmen participated in the discussion.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said the priorities for the town are a transfer station, fire station, town

garage including a dog pound, and a parking lot at the library. Ryba said he thought priorities for the school were a high school cafeteria, a high school library and an elementary gymnasium and possibly more classrooms if one of the school buildings is turned over to the town for town office use.

Selectman Douglas Cheney said an on-going project, one that is in the works right now, is an attempt to get grant money for a soccer field at the high school.

The selectmen are proposing Freja Park as the location for the transfer station but as yet do not have a location for a public safety complex or town offices.

James Klar, Planning Commission member, questioned the possibility of all or part of a school being turned over to the town and said if it was it would give the town access to about 25 acres of town-owned land. That parcel of land currently

houses the town garage. Several years ago an attempt to construct a dog pound on the site met with failure. The main access to that property is adjacent to the Bolton Center School.

Some time in November the Board of Education is expected to make a decision about the future use of the school buildings. The decision would include whether or not part of all of a building would be available to the town.

In a discussion on the transfer station, Ryba told those in attendance the contract for joining the new disposal facility in Windham is just about ready to be signed. The facility should be ready for use in July. If the town participates in the new

## Region

### Zoners review Fiano's map

**BOLTON**—The Zoning Commission reviewed a proposed subdivision map presented by Larry Fiano at its meeting Wednesday.

The Mark Anthony Estates subdivision is a 35-acre parcel that would contain 13 building lots and is located on the corner of South Road and Hop River Road (Route 6).

### PBC eyes more park water

**BOLTON**—The Public Building Commission is investigating ways to get more water at Indian Notch Park for drinking and for flushing toilets. Windham Sand and Stone Inc., general contractor for the development of the park, suggested an above-ground storage tank should be considered because of the very high water table.

The estimated cost of the above ground tank is between \$6,000 and \$8,000, the estimated design fees between \$1,200 and \$1,500 and the cost of the tank about \$1,800.

### S.W. plans leaf collection

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The Public Works Department has announced its leaf collection procedures for the fall.

Leaf vacuum pickup by town crews will begin Wednesday, Oct. 22 and end Friday Dec. 5. All leaf collection will be done with the use of mechanized vacuum equipment or loaders. Residents who want to bag their leaves may deliver them to the closed landfill site, where they will be mulched and used on the site to improve the soil.

Crews will be scheduled to work five consecutive days in each of the four districts. Leaves must be raked into the gutter prior to the collection period. Department supervisors will place collection equipment where leaves will be falling in the heaviest concentrations and where homeowners have raked leaves to the gutter in the scheduled district. Homeowners are advised that the tan elements of the leaf collection

equipment can be easily damaged by stones, sticks and other debris. Breakdowns caused by this debris lead to unnecessary delays in collection and disrupt the collection schedule.

The districts are listed as follows:  
District 1—The area enclosed by the Vernon town line, Avery Street, The Ellington town line and the Manchester town line.  
District 2—The area enclosed by Avery Street, Buckland Road, Ellington Road and the Manchester town line.  
District 3—The area enclosed by Buckland Road, Sullivan Avenue and the East Windsor town line.  
District 4—The area enclosed by Ellington Road, Sullivan Avenue and the East Windsor town line.

### Eye test

**COLUMBIA**—Vision and hearing tests for 4-year-old children from Columbia, Hebron, Coventry, Andover, Marlborough and Lebanon will be conducted at Community Health Service Inc., Route 6, Columbia on the fourth Thursday of each month September through June.

For an appointment on October 23, 1980, please contact Community Health Service Inc. at 228-9428.

If a second collection is needed, it will proceed in the same order. Questions regarding the leaf collection program should be directed to the Street Services Bureau of public works on Burgess Road. Persons may call 644-2531 or 644-2532.

**Racquetball lessons**  
**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The Recreation Department in conjunction with Court House One in Manchester is offering racquetball lessons for students in Grade 5 and above, and for adults.

The student lessons are \$17.50 for five weeks beginning either Oct. 29 or 31. Lessons are a 4 p.m. and the price includes a guest pass. Adult lessons will begin on Monday, Oct. 27 at 9:30 a.m. for a fee of \$25 for five weeks. To register for these classes, call the Recreation Department at 644-1433. Payment is due at the first class.

### Trooper backing patrols

**BOLTON**—Comments by Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson were inadvertently omitted from a story about Bolton's constabulary in Wednesday's Herald. Trooper Peterson is in charge of the constables.

Trooper Peterson believes, as many of the constables do, that the town should be patrolled 7 days a week. He said, "The constabulary is successful enough it should be run on a 7 day a week basis. Trooper Peterson said, "Whether you're a constable or a state trooper, you just can't be everywhere at once. Things can and do happen even when the town is being patrolled."

He said, "But the sight of a patrol car and the active constabulary is definitely a deterrent to crime. If they weren't there something would happen."

Trooper Peterson said all the comments he has heard about the constabulary from businesses and residents have all been positive.

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**Project pride**  
Robert Brown, president of the East Hartford Rotary Club holds up one of the 2,000 vanity plates the club is selling for \$5 each. The plates are part of the "Project Pride" program here supported by the Rotary. The proceeds will be used for town and high school projects. (Herald photo by Reilly)

## Dagon lists improvements in response to criticism

**EAST HARTFORD**—Mayor George A. Dagon Wednesday wasted little time in reacting to claims by his predecessor, former Mayor Richard H. Blackstone, that the current town administration is not providing the leadership necessary under a strong-mayor form of government.

Dagon released a three-page memo which listed his administration's accomplishments, including the improvement of town pride and image, and plans to revitalize the central business district.

Two men face charges  
**EAST HARTFORD**—Two 22-year-old East Hartford men were arrested early Wednesday in connection with claims of public indecency and threatening a police officer.

Gifted program probe set  
**GLASTONBURY**—A task force that has been studying a possible program for talented and gifted students met Wednesday night and set up subcommittees to investigate research done on talented and gifted students, how teachers, staff members and students feel about a talented and gifted program and different program models being used in other school systems throughout the country.

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**Barbecue, block dance set for Saturday**

Setting up grills for Saturday's chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Veteran's Council of Manchester, are, from left, Peter J. Vendrillo and Frank Cervini, both of the Army & Navy Club; John Wagner of the American Legion; David Morsey, president of the Veteran's Council; Harold Osgood of the Marine Corps League; and Harold Pohl of the American Legion. Barbecue will be held from

6 to 8 p.m. at 20 American Legion Drive, Manchester, followed by a block dance with music by "Ripples." Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased from any of the veterans' organizations. Proceeds will be used to erect a memorial stone at the new Veterans Field of East Cemetery in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**40th anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCooe of 84 Union St., Manchester, were honored a dinner on Oct. 14 at Willie's Steak House in Manchester in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. The couple was married on Oct. 14, 1940 at St. James Church in Manchester with the late Rev. William C. Dunn officiating. More than 170 guests attended the dinner which was hosted by family and friends. Mr. McCooe is a member of the Town of Manchester Fire Department holding the rank of captain and has been with the department more than 23 years. He has been an instructor in Red Cross life saving courses in the community for many years. Mrs. McCooe, the former Marguerite Peabody, is active as a volunteer with the Red Cross blood bank. The couple received numerous gifts and mementos, as well as messages of congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. McCooe are communicants of St. Bridget Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCooe

**Birth**

Wetmore, Catherine Mandell, daughter of Elisabeth Hyde and Dr. Robert Wetmore of Stillwater, Okla., was born Oct. 6 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wetmore of Webster, N.Y. She has a brother, Gabriel, 6.

**Doffl installs officers**

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held its installation of officers recently at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. William Carroll.

Mrs. Genevieve Ryan, state regent of the DoIF installed the following officers: Vivienne Lemire, regent; Hermeline Feeney, past regent; Helen Lukas, vice regent; Deborah Salewski, financial secretary; Agnes Buccino, recording secretary; Janet Meek, treasurer; Catherine Tunsy, scribe; Lena Lagace, chancellor; Mary Coaser, custodian; Caroline Avignone, banner bearer; Cecil Coloumbe, monitor; Josephine Jarris, trustee for one year; Connie Gallo, trustee for two years; Irene Bergin, trustee for three years; Mary McConnell, first guide; Annamay Potocki, second guide; Amelia McCann, inner guard; Albina Twarnite, outer guard; and Ida Cormier, organist.

Following mass, members and their guests attended a buffet supper in the church hall. Guests included Mrs. Mary R. Johnson, state international regent; Mrs. Margaret Stanton, past state regent; the Rev. Charles Hewitt, state chaplain; and others from Danielson, Meriden, Hamden, Rockville, Hartford and East Hartford. Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cormier and the Senior Citizen group.

**Engaged**

**Montos-Ruff**

The engagement of Miss Catherine Michele Montos of Newington to Leonard Frances Ruff of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Montos of Newington.

Mr. Ruff is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff, formerly of Manchester. Miss Montos graduated from Newington High School in 1969. She is employed in the Accounts Payable Department at Fafnir Bearing. Mr. Ruff graduated from Manchester High School in 1972. He served in the U.S. Navy SeaBees and is employed at the Wind Turbine Facility at Hamilton Standard. The couple is planning a May 1981 wedding.



Catherine M. Montos

**WATES plan sale**

The Manchester WATES will hold their annual Fair and Tag Sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Orange Hall (rear entrance), 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Booths will include: Christmas, crafts, toys, baked goods, books, games, jewelry, clothes, special children's booth, tag sale, and raffle. Luncheon will also be available. The Manchester WATES is a nonprofit organization of group therapy for women who wish to lose weight. The club donates to various charities and all money is depleted at the end of the fiscal year with awards and prizes for accomplishments of club members. For information, call Mrs. Gertrude Smacchetti, fair chairman, at 288-4610 or Mrs. Esther Armstrong, club president, 643-4961.

**Women join CCGC staff**

Two area women, Katrina Withey of Glastonbury and Mary E. Bullock of Wetherfield have joined the staff at the Community Child Guidance Clinic at 317 N. Main St., Manchester, as full-time psychiatric social workers.

Mrs. Withey, a native of Canterbury, graduated from the University of St. Louis in 1964 after majoring in sociology. Graduate studies occurred in social work at Arizona State University and at the University of Connecticut where she completed requirements for a master of social work degree in 1978.

During graduate school, Mrs. Withey interned at the Department of Children and Youth Services in Middletown and in the East Hartford school system. Previous work experience included psychiatric social work at Undercliff Hospital in Meriden from 1964-1965 and at Arizona State Hospital, 1965 to 1967, adoptions and protective service work with Child and Family Services in Galesburg, Ill., 1970 to 1972. For the past two years, she has been employed as an elementary school social worker in the Portland schools.

Her husband, Mick Groshart, is a psychiatric social worker at the Meriden Wallingford Hospital in Meriden. They have three children, Sarah, 11, Chad, 8, and Joshua, 7. Mrs. Bullock is a native of New Jersey. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., in 1974, a master's degree in social work from



Katrina Withey

Mary E. Bullock

Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., in 1976 and certification from the Academy of Certified Social Workers in 1978. During graduate school, she worked at Adams Mill Alcoholism Clinic and the National Children's Medical Center, Washington, D.C., department of psychiatry for her field placements. Mrs. Bullock worked at the Community Mental Health Center of Beaver County, Rochester, Pa., as a

child therapist from 1976 to 1978. She served as director of the counseling program at the Boys Club of Prince William, Woodbridge, Va., from 1979 to 1980 prior to Community Child Guidance Clinic. Her clinical interests are group therapy and individual play therapy. Her husband, George, is a resident at the University of Connecticut graduate program in orthodontics.

**Get action from the manufacturer**

NEW YORK (NEA) — True, some manufacturers ignore consumers with complaints or torture them with computerized correspondence. And some hire ex-beauty queens at face value as their consumer affairs directors, and face value is all they get.

Still, says Nell Stewart, "Most companies have learned it's good business to listen to the consumer, and the vast majority of consumer affairs representatives in the business sector know what they're doing."

It's also true that Mrs. Stewart is in business to give those representatives a good name (she's president of the 1,600-member Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business and director of consumer relations for Textize which makes laundry products). But she does maintain the consumer should get redress when necessary, as follows:

Suppose you spill tangy cocktail sauce on your one designer dress. You throw it in the wash with a dab of miracle cleanser and the color comes out instead of the stain. No one knows at this point whether you or the cleanser is at fault but naturally, she says, "You blame the product because that's the last thing you used."

Before you do anything, calm down and make sure you followed the instructions on the bottle. If so, start the redress procedure

rolling in writing. Get the manufacturer's address from the label or the library and address your complaint to the consumer affairs department. "Even if the company calls it something else, they'll know who should get the letter," Mrs. Stewart says.

"State the facts as best you know them," she continues, "rather than giving vent to your emotions. Tell them the fabric and fiber content of the damaged item, what laundering instructions were on the bottle and how you attempted to launder the dress: hot or cold water, hand versus machine, etc."

"And then, whether you want a refund for the purchase price of the garment, of the cleanser or if you just want the stain removed."

What you're entitled to at least, she says, is "a reasonable response from the manufacturer and, if the product has indeed ruined the dress and there are no extenuating circumstances, a refund for the purchase price of the dress."

Make sure all that is legible, accurate and done in duplicate so you have a reference copy, for safe keeping with the garment, the cleanser and anything else that's pertinent. In short, throw nothing away until the matter is resolved.

Above all, she urges, give the company a fighting chance: Include your return address, phone number and the times

you're available to talk. Now sit back and wait three weeks. If there's no reply, write again, she says, "including a copy of the first letter and requesting an answer."

In the best of circumstances, the company will not only respond but offer to test the garment "to determine what effect its product had, whether the fabric is color fast, if chlorine bleach was involved, etc." That can't be done in your home so prepared to mail them the dress.

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### TownTalk

"They have been knocking the doors down" - Citizens for Democratic Registrar of Voters Joan Kemble commenting on the high registration turnout Tuesday morning at the Town Office Building, Tuesday was the final day to register to vote.

With the Columbus Day holiday, the mothers shopping with their children for school clothes filled the shops. But shopping luck is fickle. "When we find something you like, it's the wrong size, when we find the right size, it's too expensive," one frustrated mother was overheard saying.

East Hartford Park Director Fred Balet said if a nature path were to be built from the Hockanum River to the East Hartford High School athletic fields, it would be the best to make it out of loose stone. Why? Because stones can do more damage to a motor bike than wood chips, he said.

Bob Faucher jokingly commented Wednesday night during a debate with Attorney Joseph Sweeney over the federal Community Development grant program that "lawyers disagree on everything and that's why they go to court."

The need for additional town office and meeting space in Glastonbury was again clearly illustrated at a joint public hearing held by the Town Council and the Town Planning and Zoning Commission in the Council Chambers. Local residents filled all of the seats, stood in the hallway and stretched to hear and others reclined on the floor because of the lack of room.

### Obituaries

**Emma H. Russell** - Funeral services will be Friday for Emma H. Russell, 88, of Westbrook, formerly of Manchester.

The services will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 609 Main St. Burial will be at East Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Mrs. Russell was born in Pennsylvania, she had lived in Manchester until she moved to Westbrook 30 years ago. She was the widow of William Russell. She is survived by six nieces and a nephew.

**Pola Shiraki** - POLA SHIRAKI, 71, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Tuesday at her home.

She was born in Russia and had lived in Brooklyn for the past 10 years. She leaves a brother, Louis Shiraki of Ellington.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'Nai Israel Cemetery, South Windsor. Memorial week will be observed at the home of her brother, 335 Somers Road, Ellington.

**Deborah Skellinger** - DEBORAH (THOMAS) SKELLINGER, 57, of 8833 Ogprey Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. died Monday at her home.

Mrs. Skellinger was born in Hartford, she had lived in this area most of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Bruce T. Skellinger Jr. and Michael L. Skellinger, both of North Dartmouth, Mass.; one daughter, Joy C. Skellinger, also of North Dartmouth; her parents, Leroy and Pauline Levesque; Earl Savage of Omaha, Neb.; Lee Roy Savage and Thomas Savage, both of Stafford, Michael Savage and John Thomas, both of Ellington; five sisters, Mrs. Dixie Palmer of Florida, Sharon Savage of Ellington, Mrs. Joanne Cichocki of Tolland, Mrs. Susan Yergenson and Mrs. Linda Powell, both of Colorado; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Roswell L. Irish, Jacksonville, Fla., and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Savage of Atlantic Beach, N.C.

## Industrial output up 1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a further sign that the economy is on the road to recovery, the Federal Reserve Board reported today that the nation's industrial production rose by a full 1 percent in September, the largest monthly increase since May 1979.

### Citizen group meets tonight

MANCHESTER - Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development will meet at 7:30 tonight in the American Legion Hall to discuss the upcoming referendum and the status of the lawsuit challenging Manchester's decision not to participate in the Community Development Block Grant program of the federal department of Housing and Urban Development.

### LEADERS FOR CONSERVATION



Democrats Jack Thompson, former Mayor (left), Gordon Lawson, President of the Eighth Utilities District (right) and Mal Barlow stand by the shore of the Hockanum River, north of Union Pond.

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## Carter and Reagan to appear together

By United Press International - President Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan will, finally appear on the same platform tonight - but the political oratory will be muted.

Even as the League of Women Voters breathes new life into the near-extinct possibility of a Carter-Reagan debate, the two major candidates will be honored guests at the famed Al Smith dinner in New York.

Before heading for New York and the dinner, Carter had campaign stops in Hartford, Conn., and Hempstead, N.Y., and Reagan scheduled an appearance in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The dinner, sponsored by the New York architect and the Catholic Charities, is an annual affair. But because Smith was governor of New York and a Democratic presidential candidate as well as a prominent Roman Catholic, it has become traditional for the major candidates to attend election years.

Both Carter and Reagan will speak, but not address each other or answer questions.

The league said Wednesday it will suffer by Friday night, independent candidate John Anderson has dropped below its qualifying level of 15 percent in the polls. He had dropped to 8 percent in the latest Gallup Poll this week, and at least one or two more surveys are due soon.

Carter's campaign chairman Robert Strauss wired a new debate challenge to Reagan Wednesday as the Republican nominee barnstormed the industrial centers of the Great Lakes region.

And Carter said in New Jersey he would "take any reasonable format, time, place, to debate Governor Reagan."

Reagan's campaign chief, William Casey, raised the three-way issue once again. In reply to Strauss' telegram, he said the GOP nominee has accepted an invitation to a three-way debate at the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia, and urged Carter to accept that one.

The league's spokesman said the week of Oct. 26 in Cleveland has been set for the next debate if the candidates agree to hold it.

Both Carter and Reagan campaigned jointly with Kennedy Wednesday in Massachusetts, where Carter's victory depends largely on the size of the vote in New York, and New Jersey, urging the crowds to vote Democratic.

### Care of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kind and sympathetic words and prayers during our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings and spiritual benefits.

The Family of the late John B. Keefe

### To pay respects

MANCHESTER - Members of Hose and Ladder Co. 4 will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 609 Main St. at 7 p.m. Friday to pay final respects to Ernest Sherman, who was a member of the company.

### Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality across Connecticut Wednesday except in Greenwich where the air was good.

### Dem bake sale

MANCHESTER - People baking for the Democratic Town Committee bake sale on Saturday are reminded to have the items at Marshall's Mall by 11 a.m.

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## Sports

# Phillies halfway to goal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Let's face it, ninety-seven years amounts to one heck of a wait. The Philadelphia Phillies, having operated in the National League since 1883 without a world championship, may finally have decided to wait no longer. They believe.

opening the dustiest bottle of champagne in the league, if you think this team is going to go away like its ancestors, examine the evidence. The Phillies sent 14 batters against Larry Gura before getting a baserunner. They watched their ace left-hander Steve Carlton give up four runs. They trailed 4-2 against a relief pitcher who could work in the off-season as an executioner. And then they won. They won.

game, opened by drawing a walk. Unser then batted for Lonnie Smith and drove a shot to the left field wall for one run. "At that point the bench exploded," said Keith Moreland, who followed a single by Mike Schmidt and a double by Steve Carlton with an RBI single. "It's just a feeling of confidence," added Schmidt. "That's why teams are in the World Series. They do these types of things late in the year."

## Brett's status

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - One of his Kansas City teammates, Darrell Porter, glanced at George Brett hobbling rather pathetically out of the clubhouse after the Royals' second straight World Series loss to Philadelphia and shook his head sadly.

## Phils in top shape, play well on road

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pete Rose will chat with anyone who stops by first base during a game, but a conversation he had with old teammate Hal McRae Wednesday summed up the current state of the 1980 World Series.

## Skipping situation

Hal McRae of the Royals appears to be skipping over second base when forced on front end of double play. Phillies' Manny Trillo watches play. (UPI photo)

Speculating on what it will mean to the Royals if their 390 hitter winds up in Philadelphia and shooed his head sadly.

"I was talking to McRae on first base in the ninth and he said to me, 'If you guys win this thing, you're in good shape.' Rose recalled after his Philadelphia Phillies used a four-run eighth inning to defeat the Kansas City Royals, 6-4, to take a 2-0 lead in the Series.

"We're the best club in baseball on the road," said Rose, who played with McRae when both were with the Cincinnati Reds. "We have a lot of confidence on the road."

In essence, Porter's comment pretty much summed up how all the Royals feel about being two games down to the Phillies already and being faced now with the distinct possibility that Brett, suffering from a severe hemorrhoidal attack, may be through for the rest of the Series.

Carlton did have enough feel to record 10 strikeouts, most in a World Series since Tom Seaver struck out 12 in the third game of the 1973 Series against Oakland. He also stranded 10 Royal runners on the bases.

Another big contributor to the eighth-inning rally was 35-year-old pinch-hitter Del Unser, on his second tour of duty with Philadelphia after stops in Washington, Cleveland, Montreal and New York.

## Carlton not sharp

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The pitching line on Steve Carlton in Game 2 of the World Series was not your typical Steve Carlton pitching line.

Philadelphia's ace lefthander, a 24-year-old pitcher, was hit by a home run and a cinch for his third Cy Young Award, struggled all night, allowing 10 hits and four runs while walking six in eight innings of work.

Manager Dallas Green added, however, he felt none of his players were counting on bringing home Philadelphia's first-ever World Series title just yet.

## Royals anxious to be going home

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## Painful at bat for Phillie batter

Kansas City's Larry Gura had the Phillies standing on their heads as he retired the first 12 batters but in the case of Garry Maddox it was different. The latter assumed this position after being struck in the foot by a foul tip. (UPI photo)

Even with Carlton's problems, he managed not to let things get out of control. "In the World Series, you're playing a team with real good hitters and with intense concentration," said third baseman Mike Schmidt, "so they're more likely to get men on. But even at his worst, Steve still keeps us in the game."

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## Race applications are now available

Applications for the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester. Thank giving morning are now available at The Herald. They must be picked up in person.

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# Country music: A rapidly rising commodity

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Thanks to Willie Nelson, Barbara Mandrell and Kenny Rogers, "country" is "in" and don't you dare go a-calling it hillbilly because that's ain't what it is, hear?

Country music has shagged disco plump onto town and stomped rock 'n' roll into the dust. If you don't believe it, ask them slick dudes in the recording business in Hollywood and New York.

The world capital of chunky down home music is smack dab down in Nashville, Tenn., cradle of such cultural shrines as the radio's "Grand Ol' Opry" and the television's "Hee Haw."

Don't think them smart alec movie fellers wearing shiny Gucci shoes haven't got the message either. Just look at "Urban Cowboy," "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Ever Which Way But Loose" and them "Smoky and the Bandit" picture shows doin' the box office.

And them sneaky network jaspers at ABC, CBS and NBC in their three-

piece suits are beginning to listen to the sound of fiddles, banjos, guitars and brown jugs. They're playin' "The Dukes of Hazzard," "BJ and the Bear," "The Sheriff of Lobo County" on their programs.

Course, the record business would be in the outthrust this very minute without Willie, Kenny, Barbara, Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris, George Jones, Johnny Cash, the Statler Brothers and all them other country folk.

Yankee traders are getting richer selling cowboy boots and denim (called blue jeans) with fancy ladies' names stitched on the hip pocket. Bandanas and cowboy hats are favored by city dudes who never seen a live horse.

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festivities with Mandrell, Mickey Gilley, and the Oak Ridge Boys. The guests are clod kickers Slim Pickens, Andy Griffith and George (Goober) Lindsey and Jerry Clower for laughs.

The sexy lady on the show is a Yankee gal, Catherine Bach, who sashays around in next to nothing. Daisy in "The Dukes of Hazzard."

The man behind the show is a carpelepper, John Aylesworth. He's from Canada. But he can be trusted because he produces "Hee Haw" right in Nashville.

He stuck to his guns in the blood feud against everything country 10 years ago when them big shot city carpeleppers threw all the down home shows clean off the television networks.

It was 1971 and "Hee Haw," alongside "Green Acres," "Petticoat Junction," "Mykberry RFD," and "The Beverly Hill Billies" was wiped off the air in one fell swoop by a CBS feller named Bob Wood (a Yankee).

Aylesworth, a man of book learning and table manners you could be proud of even though he lives in Hollywood now, says this Bob Wood wanted to aim his network at them city dwellers 'cause they spend more money than country folks.

Aylesworth put it this way: "The CBS-owned and -operated big city channels were getting low ratings and we were cancelled. We're in 216 stations now, the most popular of all syndicated shows."

From the beginning we produced "Hee Haw" in Nashville because it's the mecca for country-western talent. That's where the performers

and the technicians live and work. "That's also where we did 'Nashville Palace.' The best country performers are tied up with recording dates and aren't about to take city dwellers 'cause they spend more money than country folks."

"Nashville also provides a special flavor to a show. It's difficult to say what we're doing. The studio is well-equipped and the technicians are as good as any to be found."

"And we've found some real gems down there, originals like Junior Samples, Grandpa Jones, Archie Campbell and singers like Tammy Wynette."

"This Aylesworth seems to have a handle on what people like to listen to and watch on the television."

If the rest of the United States tunes in to "Nashville Palace" like folks south of the Mason-Dixon line, chances are it will become a weekly regular.

When that happens, you can reckon some people over at CBS are gonna change their cotton-pickin' minds about what "country" and what ain't.

## TV tonight

- 8:30**  
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## TV to air expletives

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Back in a more innocent decade, Clark Gable wrapped up "One With the Wind" with a single line that had roughly the same effect on moviegoers a fox might have on a henhouse.

He said, "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn."

The clucks, the cackles and the feathers long since have settled — buried beneath a torrent of old-fashioned, far left-wing Anglo-Saxonisms that have become such a standard bill of fare in the movie house as scarcely to be noticed any more.

Only television — watchdogged by the Federal Communications System and the National Association of Broadcasters — has remained linguistically "pure."

Until a hidden FBI camera watched him say about it. What he had to say was laced with monosyllabic descriptive of reproductive and bowel functions.

The three major networks won permission from the Supreme Court to run the now famous "Abscam" tapes, but they selected segments and "bleeped" the expletives.

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## Death of Mary's son second family tragedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — normal, well-adjusted young man, adding, "Nobody will ever make me believe his death was anything but an accident," said Miss McLaughlin said

Miss Vasquez had returned home about 10:40 p.m. and she heard him talking in the living room. Then she heard the shot.

A coroner ruled two mo- Moore's sister, Elizabeth Ann, 21, committed suicide in 1978 by a drug overdose, although the stress con- trols her sister did not kill herself.

Miss Moore's estranged second husband, TV producer Grant Tinker, who informed her of her son's death Wednesday, said "the news suddenly destroyed Mary."

The 43-year-old actress im- mediately flew to Los Angeles from New York and was unavailable for comment.

Ironically, Miss Moore recently won rave reviews for her portrayal in the film "Ordinary People" of a mother who loses one in an accident and almost loses the other in a suicide attempt.

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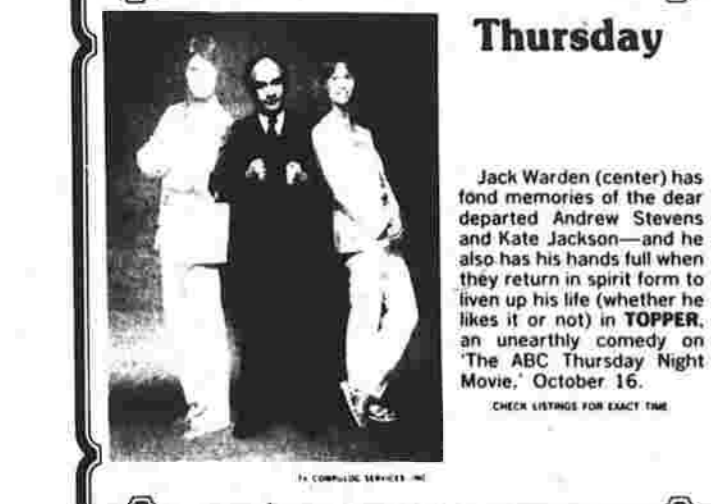
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**Thursday**

Jack Warden (center) has fond memories of the dear departed Andrew Stevens and Kate Jackson—and he also has his hands full when they return in spirit form to live on his life (whether he likes it or not) in TOPPER, an unearthy comedy on ABC Thursday Night Movie, October 16.

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## USAR Religious Film

STORRS — The laboratory demonstrations, tours of the pharmacy library and learning center and discussion sessions about career alternatives.

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 (3) Morning Prayer  
 (4) Today's Woman  
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 (6) New Zoo News  
 (7) Health Plus  
 (8) The Dick Cavett Show  
 (9) The Tonight Show  
 (10) The Merv Griffin Show
- AFTERNOON**  
 (1) Tom And Jerry  
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McReynolds has been active in the Socialist Party since 1951 and on the staff of the War Resisters League since 1961. He has engaged in a dozen civil disobedience actions in his political career, including a demonstration for nuclear disarmament in Moscow in 1978, at which he and six other Americans were arrested.

His running mate is Diane Drufenbrock, Francis man, school teacher, community activist and secretary of the Socialist Party since 1977.

The success rate and quality of foreign students at UConn is excellent," according to Knapp.

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Recently, Dr. Robert B. Knapp, director of International Student Services, described how foreign students first heard about UConn.

"In the majority of cases, it's through contacts with students who have studied here before, faculty members they've met or been in touch with through journal articles or by speaking to the instructors in their own universities," he said.

Knapp also explained how foreign students can afford to go to school in this country. "Nine percent of foreign students here are sponsored by the U.S. government. Less than 50 percent are fully sponsored by other sources in the U.S."

Knapp added, "This means that more than half of the foreign students who come to this country to study come on their own resources or through personal sponsors."

Knapp further described how many foreign students come to this country under "third party sponsorship."

This occurs when students are sponsored by exchange organizations such as the African-American Institute, the U.S. Agency for International Development or the Institute of International Education.

The largest ethnic group represented at UConn, Knapp said, is Chinese, representing Taiwan, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China.

The next largest ethnic group among foreign students at UConn is from India. "Many come here simply because of the large number of students in their own universities," Knapp said. "Many come here because of the plan of study they are to follow while in the U.S."

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# It's a dead heat in Bay State



BOSTON (UPI) — The presidential contest has settled into a virtual dead heat in Massachusetts, with strategists on all sides predicting last minute decisions by the voters will give their candidates the lead on election day.

Economic issues have played a key role in the Massachusetts campaign, and experts see blue collar workers as perhaps the most significant voting bloc.

President Carter retains the traditional Democratic grip on working class votes, they explain, he is likely to carry the state. If not, either Republican Ronald Reagan or independent John Anderson will stand a better chance of winning Massachusetts' 14 electoral votes.

Leaders of all three campaigns predict their man will do well in working class communities.

"We have tremendous support in the blue collar areas," says John Moffitt, manager of Reagan's Massachusetts campaign. "The economy is the major issue that has gotten us where we are."

But Carter state manager Terry Straub says examination of the President's handling of unemployment and inflation has made the hard decisions—

described merely as "not the worst" candidate.

Some originally had said they might sit out the fall campaign rather than work for the President. But U.S. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, who headed Kennedy's New England campaign and pledged to support the President immediately after Carter's re-nomination, said other Kennedy Democrats had been drawn into the Carter camp because "the future of the nation is at stake."

Leaders of all three campaigns say the poll supports their own assessments of the Massachusetts race. They also say they have uncovered no substantial changes in voter attitudes since the poll.

Because of the closeness of the race, the viability of Anderson's candidacy has itself become an issue — for both Anderson and Carter.

"Whatever new support Carter gets at this point will support for the hope of a return of liberal Democrats who early in the campaign chose Anderson over Carter. "What we're trying to do is take back what is ours."

Consequently, the Carter campaign has tried to identify "awful contradictions" between Anderson's congressional voting record and his campaign stands on a variety of issues, Straub says.

Anderson campaign workers, Ames says, have devoted considerable time to a related issue — "the one that's giving us the most work to do — is whether a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan," Ames says.

The Carter campaign, as well as the recent Becker poll, insist most of Anderson's support would go to the President if the Illinois GOP congressman were out of the race.

But Ames, noting predictions that any one of the three candidates could carry Massachusetts, says Anderson's strength could "clearly" hand him a Nov. 4 victory in the state — and not just determine which of the other two candidates would win.

Moffitt theorizes that Reagan's slim lead in the Becker poll probably has increased in the weeks since voters were questioned. Reagan's improved standing nationally presumably has been accompanied by new strength among Massachusetts voters, Moffitt says.

"Now, I think we have to reinforce that support," he says.

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# Puerto Rico election headache

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico's 18 monthly local elections Nov. 4 may decide whether the island becomes the 51st American state, retains its commonwealth status or goes independent.

All three options promise headaches for the U.S. government.

Puerto Rico's 1.8 million voters will pick a governor and legislators. Depending on which of four political parties they vote into office, they also will decide the status of their 100-by-35-mile Caribbean island, and its relations with the United States.

Several issues have pushed Puerto Rico's politics, always heated at election time, beyond the usual discussions of the island's crime rate, its economic ills and its 17.7 percent unemployment rate.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, a President Carter supporter who is running for re-election and wants statehood for Puerto Rico, has had to defend his administration from charges it covered up official wrongdoing in two cases.

One involves a Puerto Rican prosecutor exonerated by the island justice department of charges he had links with organized crime, despite evidence to the

contrary.

The second case, potentially more embarrassing to Romero and his New Progressive Party, involves charges that police murdered two young independence advocates.

Local and U.S. justice departments initially cleared the police of wrongdoing, but a top police agent has promised to recant his pro-government testimony, forcing both agencies to reopen the case.

Another electoral distraction for Romero was the revelation in September that thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees would be transferred from the mainland to a Navy base in southern Puerto Rico.

The island's future status remains the central theme of Puerto Rican politics, however, and statehood appears to be winning.

Romero, a gruff, white-haired man of solid build, leads his main challenger, former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, according to the island justice department.

The governor has promised a plebiscite on Puerto Rico's status if he is elected. Hernandez Colon took over the opposition Popular Democratic Party's leadership following the death this year of Luis Munoz Marin. Puerto Rico's most

revered statesman and the man who fashioned the island's current commonwealth status in 1957.

The Popular Democratic Party wants to preserve that status with modifications that the U.S. Congress rejected in 1976 when Hernandez Colon served his first term as governor.

Under commonwealth status, Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens who are eligible for the draft and can vote in presidential primaries, but not for president; the island has no electoral votes.

The U.S. government spends some \$3.3 billion a year on Puerto Rico, handles its mail, immigration and defense, provides food stamps to more than half the population of 3.3 million and provides social security.

Puerto Ricans pay social security and a stiff local tax but no federal income tax. They also send their own team to the Olympics.

Commonwealth status is described as neither by Romero's party but also by the smaller Puerto Rican Independence Party and the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, which is actually communist and has links with Cuba.

That would like to make Puerto Rico an independent nation.

A recent poll predicted the two parties would receive less than 12 percent of the vote Nov. 4.

Both Carter and Ronald Reagan have vowed to respect the Puerto Ricans' wishes on status, but each of the three options could mean problems for the federal government.

Independence would threaten the now massive U.S. investments on the island and pose a strategic handicap to U.S. policy in the oft-troubled Caribbean.

The U.S. Navy's Caribbean command is headquartered in Puerto Rico. Hernandez Colon's idea of more autonomy includes control of immigration and the right to make pacts with foreign governments, rights that no other U.S. territory or state has.

Even Romero's statehood plan could be unpalatable to the U.S. Congress, which has to approve a statehood bill.

Romero has promised Puerto Ricans that statehood would bring more federal funds but that federal taxes would be phased in over a 20-year period.

That would initially exempt residents of the new state from federal taxes other than American citizens must pay.

# Arkansas poll figures disputed

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Polls in Arkansas show President Jimmy Carter with a solid 6 to 9 percent lead over Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

Forget that, says Reagan-Bush state field coordinator J.J. Vigneault, the state NAACP chairman, said getting blacks to go to the polls will be his group's biggest challenge.

"I do my polling by getting out in the coffee shops and service stations of the state and talking to people about the election without letting them know I'm working for Reagan," Vigneault said.

"And I can tell you, from my personal experience, we're making progress with Democrats and independents in Arkansas."

Reagan people have been taking their message to the grass roots of Arkansas for almost a month, hitting hard at what they perceive to be a soft rural vote and general dissatisfaction with the Carter record.

Nevertheless, the latest public opinion poll taken in Arkansas by the Doubleday Co. showed Carter-Mondale leading Reagan-Bush by an unyielding 45-36 margin. Independent candidate John Anderson has been stalled at a 6 percent share for six weeks.

Pollster David Martin says Carter leads in virtually every category, including a substantial 71-13 majority among black voters.

Carter, who carried Arkansas with 60 percent of the popular vote four years ago, depended heavily on black support in 1976 and will need it again this year.

Blacks and labor in Arkansas are trying a different angle to stir up interest among largely quiescent voters this year: emphasis on a hotly contested campaign for a new state constitution and two controversial amendments on property taxes and interest rates.

"If we can stimulate the local people in local issues, they'll turn out for the national races," Patterson said.

Carter's state coordinator, Vaughn McQuary, has said from the outset that

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Various facial expressions are shown by William Simon during his attack on President Carter's economic policy. (Herald photos by Burbank)

### Simon blasts Carter

## Economic policy called fraudulent

By MARY KITZMAN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — William Simon, former secretary of the treasury, and part of the Reagan-Bush "truth squad" called the president's economic programs a "fraud" yesterday.

"The numbers don't reflect his claims," Simon said. He criticized President Carter, who arrives in Hartford today, for not curbing inflation, and government spending.

"How can the president criticize Reagan's proposals when his economic policies have been the biggest disaster?" he asked.

Simon is part of a four-member Republican "truth squad" sent to take the latter off Carter's visit to the Newington's Children's Hospital today, and meeting with Democrats at the Old Statehouse.

A member of presidential can-

didate Ronald Reagan's Economic Policy Coordinating Committee, Simon says he tries to "focus" the campaign issues, such as economic policy.

Simon said he didn't want the voters to be "taken in" by the President's rhetoric. Simon pushed Reagan's proposals of a 30 percent tax cut, removing earning limitations from Social Security and tax credits for parents.

What the country needs is something it's never had before, a comprehensive economic policy, Simon says. "Inflation can't be brought under control with monetary policies alone," Simon said, citing the tight credit of several months ago. He said the Republican answer is balancing fiscal policy, monetary, and the tax system.

Carter criticized Reagan's proposals yesterday saying the Reagan proposal to cut spending

and reduce taxes would almost double the country's deficit.

But Simon said the proposals are feasible and Reagan is committed to balance the budget. He especially stressed eliminating waste and fraud in balancing the budget and allowing greater tax relief.

According to Simon the increased spending power of consumers would in turn stimulate the economy, reducing the unemployment problem. He touts a cut in federal government as a measure to curb inflation, but says only a balance of fiscal, monetary and taxing policies will help the inflation and sluggish economy.

"The only way to reduce the unemployment is by real economic growth," he says.

Reducing American dependence on oil imports is also a prime topic for Simon, who advocates relaxing taxes on oil companies. This would

stimulate more research and development of domestic resources, he said, naming coal, oil, and nuclear.

But he questioned and chided the tax cut, removing earning limitations from Social Security and tax credits for parents.

"The economic policy has been a disgrace, in fact an American tragedy," Simon said. "Three or four economic policies ago President Carter asked the country to have patience. We've seen what has happened since."

Asked if balancing the budget and reducing federal spending would result in a social program cutback, Simon replied if the economy grew, some of the social programs would be relieved through better times.

"The only policy we ever tried long

enough was the Johnson's Great Society," Simon said. "But did we achieve poverty?"

"Certainly government helps, but why should we ignore well-placed inflation?" he asked. "Most government spending does not help the poor but creates a middle-class affluence in Washington (through bureaucracy)."

"If the economic proposals are successful, there will be incentives to work," he said. Simon said the policies of Ford were "beginning to work" when Carter took over.

Simon who served as Gerald Ford's treasury secretary, said he would consider a cabinet post in a Reagan presidency.

"The truth squad" to which Simon belongs also includes Elizabeth Dole, former federal trade commissioner, Sen. Art Fletcher, former assistant secretary of the labor for Thomas Evans.

### Campaign update

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Former Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., believes the presidential election process should be changed to allow Congress to elect the chief executive.

Fulbright said Wednesday the Democratic Congress would probably choose Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., or House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

Fulbright said either would be a better president than Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan or Jim Carter.

He told a Fairfield University audience the United States has outgrown its present system if using the popular vote to determine which candidate lets each state's electoral votes.

"Congress should elect the chief executive from among its functioning members," said Fulbright.

He said the current campaign format "frivolizes the Democratic process."

Fulbright said other Democrats were selecting more experienced leaders and conducting election campaigns of only a month as compared with two years in the United States.

**Costly campaign**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The battle for U.S. Senate between Democrat Christopher Dodd and Republican James Buckley appears to be the highest spending campaign in state history.

Campaign finance statements filed Wednesday showed both men each spending around the \$1 million mark with more than two weeks left in the grueling campaign.

A record of \$2 million for one campaign was set in 1978 when Gov. Ella Grasso spent \$700,000 to beat her opponent, Republican Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, who spent \$1.3 million.

Buckley's quarterly report showed he spent \$1.1 million, including expenses for his primary victory over Sen. Richard Borzuto of Water-town.

Dodd reported he has raised nearly \$1 million and spent \$819,000 so far. Buckley's own campaign a total of \$1,500.

**Gaiino campaigns**

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Rep. Robert N. Gaiino, D-Conn., who is retiring in January, took to the campaign trail Wednesday in behalf of the man who wants to succeed him.

Gaiino accompanied former state Sen. Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman in New Haven's Italian section where the two sampled calzone, an Italian delicacy made of cheeses and meat or fried.

Gaiino warned that runaway inflation was "eroding the base of our entire economy" and said the best way to resolve the problem was to reelect President Carter.

Gaiino, who is 61 Wednesday, said he was leaving Congress after 21 years because "I'm a young 61 and I want to stay a young 61."

**Stump state**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford was expected to campaign in Connecticut next week on behalf of the Republican Reagan-Bush presidential ticket.

Ford was scheduled to visit Hartford on Wednesday. The visit would promote the candidacy of Republican U.S. senate candidate James Buckley.

Carriage presidential candidates also were expected to visit the state within the next few days.

Vice President Walter Mondale will campaign for a few hours in the state Wednesday.

Waterbury area Sunday and Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush will address a GOP fundraising dinner in New Haven on Monday.

## Carter's motives linked to Nixon

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A Wesleyan University researcher says President Carter is closely linked to former President Richard Nixon in pursuing achievements and friendship goals.

Political psychologist David G. Winter said Wednesday his study of presidential motives also linked Ronald Reagan to Lyndon Johnson and John Anderson with Warren G. Harding.

Winter believes studying a candidate's motives may help predict presidential performance.

He said Carter, "driven toward achievement and friendship goals," had a motive profile "closer to that of Richard Nixon than to that of any other president this century."

Winter's study concluded Reagan, like Johnson or Theodore Roosevelt, "strives for power and achievement."

And he said Anderson "has a lower overall motive profile in which friendship concerns are paramount" in the same pattern as Harding or Dwight Eisenhower.

Winter, in a study that began last spring, analyzed news conference

statements and speeches of the three candidates, looking at their verbal imagery, style and content and scoring them on a scale designed to permit comparisons with past presidents.

He said Carter emerged as "achievement motivated," repeatedly expressing concern about attaining excellence and making unique accomplishments.

"Like Nixon, Carter is not comfortable with power drives, yet aggressive," he responds to without hesitation with a curious combination of

ineffective energy, inchoate rage and drift," Winter said.

"Both presidents seem to have a fundamental ambivalence about the job; they need power to reach their achievement goals, but using power only makes them uncomfortable and ineffective."

Winter said his study found Reagan sharing Carter's strong need for achievement but with "a higher power motivation."

"Like other activist presidents with low affiliation concerns, Reagan would emphasize confrontation over

interdependence and accommodation in foreign policy," the researcher said.

He said the world's "highly volatile" international climate led to concerns about whether Reagan would be led to "eager internationalism and finally to the morass of another Vietnam."

Winter found Anderson "talks like Adlai Stevenson, but his motive profile suggests Eisenhower or Harding."

He said "voters may ask whether Anderson, like Harding, is too nice a person to be president."

## Marshall claims Reagan will hurt labor movement

HAMDEN (UPI) — U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, stumping the state for President Carter, says Ronald Reagan's election as president could set the organized labor movement back 50 years.

"The Republican party has been captured by some of the most anti-labor people in the country," Marshall told a rally of about 200 union leaders Tuesday. "They are not just trying to do away with what we've done over the past 3 1/2 years, they're trying to do away with what we've done over the past 50 years," he said.

The labor official said the same criticism also applied to independent candidate John Anderson.

"He's Ronald Reagan's decoy. And as his decoy he can siphon off labor votes Ronald Reagan would never have a chance to get," Marshall said.

Marshall and Democratic congressmen called the session to try to keep union voters in President Carter's column in the close Connecticut race.

Rep. William Ratchford said Reagan's election would be a disaster for labor. Don't tell me we have a friend in the man who heads the Republican ticket," he said.

Rep. Toby Moffett, originally a supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign, warned the union leaders a Reagan victory could lead to a GOP Senate and gains in the House that would leave labor-oriented Democrats in the minority.

"If Reagan is elected, you can be sure we won't be able to stand up to the tide and they will be passing things to roll back what you have achieved," he told the officials from

a host of AFL-CIO unions and members of the United Auto Workers.

"Many of these things that people have struggled for and have even died for are in jeopardy," Marshall said.

He criticized Reagan for what he said was a campaign strategy "to seduce" his anti-labor record.

Reagan "doesn't understand workers even though this election year he's put on overalls and pedaled himself as the friend of workers," the labor secretary said. "I don't think American workers are likely to be deceived. I think they're smarter."

"We are determining what kind of country we want this to be for the rest of the century. We must see to it that we defeat this Reagan threat," he said.

Officials of New Haven television station WTNH and the Hartford

## Station nixes offer to interview Carter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford television station WFSB says it has rejected an offer to interview President Carter today because of a proposed White House ground rule against substantial editing.

The media interview was planned during Carter's three hour visit today to the Hartford area. The president's itinerary included a visit to Newington Children's Hospital and meeting with Democrat in the Old State House.

No public speeches were planned. Channel 3 news director Richard Ahles said, "It would be journalistically improper to surrender the lives of a few hours in the country we want this to be for the rest of the century. We must see to it that we defeat this Reagan threat."

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Courant said they accepted the White House offer because editing was not a problem in their intended use of the interview.

West Hartford television station WHTY said it wasn't invited to interview the president. But news director Arnold Klinsky said the station would call to interview Carter as they were taped.

He said the station would be allowed to excerpt newsworthy portions of the interview for broadcast before the interview is aired. Ahles said the White House wanted either one 10-minute interview or two, five-minute segments to be broadcast Friday or Saturday.

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## Reagan's decision ability major concern of Carter

BOSTON (UPI) — President Carter says "a pattern" in Ronald Reagan's foreign policy statements has left him concerned about the Republican presidential nominee's ability to handle nuclear policy decisions.

Carter told a Democratic fundraiser Wednesday that control of America's nuclear arsenal is the "single most important responsibility" facing any president.

"I'm not insinuating anything undervalued about my opponent, but there is a pattern that concerns me," Carter said.

He referred to Reagan's opposition to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union and his criticism of the American arms forces should be used in world trouble spots, as well as the Republican party's call for nuclear superiority.

Earlier, in a speech to 1,000 senior citizens in the city's largely Italian North End, Carter criticized Reagan for inconsistency in his outlook toward Social Security, Medicare

and other social programs.

The President quoted Reagan as having said: "If you look back, you find that those great social reform really didn't work," and "the compassionate programs of the New Deal were actually based on fact."

Carter aides told reporters Reagan had made the statements at an Aug. 16 news conference in California.

"There is a lot at stake in this election," Carter told the crowd at the

Christopher Columbus Community Center.

He accused Reagan of opposing the minimum wage, unemployment compensation, Social Security, Medicare, and national health insurance.

Carter was accompanied on the trip by Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, who lost the party's presidential nomination last summer and then delivered what many observers described as a lukewarm endorsement of the president.

are addressing that need.

Speaking to students at the University of Massachusetts, Wimpisinger said Commoner has "accurately diagnosed the problems of our economy," but he refused to endorse the candidate for president, calling his party leadership "innocent babies in the woods."

"There has to be a mix and bolts in election," he said.

## IAM likes Commoner

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The only presidential contender with an accurate view of the country's economic problems is Citizens Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner, the Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM) said Wednesday night.

IAM chief William Wimpisinger said the country cries out for drastic economic change, but none of the three major presidential contenders



President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, right, enjoy a hearty laugh as they were introduced to the large Italian audience at the Christopher Columbus Com-

## D'Alo indicted in metals heist

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Johnston businessman Edward D'Alo has been convicted of robbing and kidnap a United Parcel Service driver who was delivering precious metals to Warwick businesses.

Robert E. Oliva, formerly of Bolton, Conn., and co-defendant William P. Dyer of Bellerophon, Mass., testified for the prosecution at D'Alo's Superior Court trial.

Oliva said he planned the December 1977 UPS hijacking with D'Alo at D'Alo's tool company. He said the scheme was D'Alo's idea and that all three planned to split the money. D'Alo said he had nothing to do with the hijacking.

Judge Francis J. Kely released D'Alo Wednesday on \$10,000 bail pending a hearing on a motion for a new trial.

Oliva's conspiracy charge was dismissed against Oliva at the request of the attorney general's office. He is now a participant in the federal witness protection program.

Dyer and co-defendant Robert R. Rivers, also of Bellerophon, pleaded no contest to the charges last year. Dyer received a five-year suspended sentence and Rivers is serving a six-year jail term in federal prison.

## Radon gas woes linked to granite

NEW GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Natural granite formations beneath Maine have caused exceptionally high levels of radon gas in the state, a study by a team of University of Maine researchers has found.

Radon, a radioactive gas, is formed by the atomic disintegration of radium.

The scientists said Wednesday the levels of radon detected in the basements of homes in Knox, Hancock and Washington Counties were much higher than acceptable levels, but no calls of alarm were sounded.

The information surfaced as a crew of Massachusetts filmmakers visited several of the homes, producing a movie that will show radiation is all around in a safe atmosphere.

Studies by the state Human Services Department at one home in New Gloucester found radioactive readings as high as 22,000 picocuries in the domestic water supply. That compared to the state's acceptable level of 10,000 picocuries for a home.

The department advised homeowners identified in the project to ventilate their homes and water systems as a precautionary measure.

The film, designed as a documentary on Maine people whose homes contain the natural form of radiation, is being produced by the pro-nuclear power Atomic Industrial Group, funded by electric utilities.

## Radon gas woes linked to granite

New York Health Department Deputy Commissioner Goldie Watkins is the moderator in the film in which Mrs. Betty Wurtz was to guide him through her home to test radon levels.

But Mrs. Wurtz chose not to participate in the filming, since the filmmakers refused to satisfy her questions about how the movie would be used.

"They told me the goal was information and research, and that it wasn't promotional," she said. "But I was disturbed because nowhere in the film did they tell you what to do about the radiation."

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