



Courier Freeman

Fire Drill
Planned
At Woodstock
(See Pg. 18)

VOL. 117 NO. 24 COURIER-FREEMAN, POTSDAM, N. Y., Thursday, Oct. 5, 1967 22 PAGES PRICE 15 CENTS

Bypass Proposal Pushed, Opposition to Route Mounts

Healey Charges GOP 'Must Be Running Scared' Ponders Wisdom Of Bypass Plan

Francis Healey, incumbent Democratic candidate for town Supervisor in the coming local election, stated last week that the Republicans must be running scared if their Town Committee Chairman George Dailey has to suggest to the voters that a Democratic conspiracy exists to reduce rural representation in Town Government.

Dailey in an earlier statement had warned the voters of such a Democratic move in their nominating Dorothy Forbush and Ted White for the Town board.

Addressing a meeting of the Town Democratic Committee, Healey pointed out that the Republicans could actually be charged with a similar attempt to upset the rural-village balance, since in two other races village Republicans are opposing outside-village Democrats. Healey himself and Don Jones, Democratic candidate for re-election as superintendent of highways both live outside of the village limits, while their opponents do not.

Healey said, "There is just no point or truth in George Dailey's charges. The Town Democrats picked the best candidates available... interested in town-wide problems, regardless of where they live."

An Open Letter to the People of Potsdam:
I am writing about the proposed highway through Potsdam, about which there seems to be a great deal of confusion, disagreement, and lack of specific information.

Let me be perfectly frank and state that I have two reasons for my interest. One, and I hope the less important reason, is a vested interest. A proposed loop in the highway would eliminate my home, to which my family and I are deeply attached. The second is my concern for the future of Potsdam.

Amidst the smog-smothered, traffic-snarled urbanized rot that is characteristic of so many areas in America, Potsdam, with its abundant waters, its pleasant countryside, and its many attractive, tree-lined residential streets, has an unusual opportunity to practice the kind of enlightened planning for growth. Such planning would insure a future combining efficiency of movement with wonderful recreational facilities, attractive living accommodations, and unusual natural beauty.

I do not believe that a highway of several lanes passing through the near center of our village will achieve these ends.

I know that we need a solution to the local traffic problem.

I know that we need a bypass for thorough traffic.

I know that many people have, for more than 15 years, worked to find a solution to these traffic problems.

I know that, with engineers taking test borings, definite action on construction is probably imminent.

What I do not know is that the present proposal (roughly paralleling the Bagdad Road, the river bank to a traffic circle and overhead ramps near the Clarkson Avenue-Maple Street intersection.)

(See Ponders Wisdom, Page 17)



DOCTORS' CONFERENCE — Fifteen doctors of the Potsdam Hospital staff gathered around a radio last week for the first session of this year's Two-Way Radio Medical Conference Program. Potsdam Hospital is one of nearly 75 in New England which is participating in the 13 year old program. The weekly programs bring doctors in touch with faculty of 35 participating college medical schools. Through the two-way hookup, doctors can participate in question and answer sessions with experts in every field. Dr. Hans Levi was at the receiver for this session which originated in Albany. The doctors were, from left, Dr. William Carson, Dr. Thomas Watkins, Dr. Henry Vinicor, Dr. Hans-Egon Scheyer, and Dr. Carl Clark. Rear, from left, Dr. Morrison Hosley, Dr. Richard Hatch, Dr. Ralph Cudlipp, Jr., Dr. Samuel Livingston, Dr. Max Thaler, Dr. Levi, Dr. Marshall Stevenson, Dr. Jennie Carson, and Dr. Richard Howell.

General Manager Says

Norfolk Mill Not Closing Down

Norfolk — W. Michael Cofnuk, vice president and general manager of the Northland Paper Co. mill in Norfolk, said yesterday the mill is "not shutting down," despite cutbacks in some production.

"It is well known that the industry is in a rather depressed condition," Cofnuk added, "and we are no different than anyone else."

"However," he explained, "we are running our converting plant 24 hours a day, and are, right now, preparing for some new equipment which we expect soon."

Cofnuk said any rumor of a shutdown is a "very false rumor." He explained the mill has a contract with the U. S. Government for \$6 million worth of paper pads and other products, and another government contract will begin in December.

The mill presently employs 254 people from the area. At one time this summer more than 300 were employed. Cofnuk said this small cut is no more than "tightening the belt."

"We are always seeking ways to make jobs of the people who live and work here more secure, he said, noting that this summer, there is at least during the summer, there is always a greater amount of 'transient labor.' The local labor force is 'our prime concern,' he added.

Last week's payroll at the mill was \$22,991. This week's estimated payroll is \$26,000. Cofnuk explained the increase was due to the fact that there were men working overtime in many of the departments.

"One of my foremen came in the other day," Cofnuk said, "and told me, 'I've been here since 1938, and all I've ever heard are rumors.'" Cof-

nuk added he had also been told by employees they had heard that the mill would be closed at 11 that night.

"I have heard many rumors, and I will be here next year and the year after to disprove them," said Cofnuk, "the mill is not shutting down."

Prior to Week's opposition, the tentative plans for the route of the highway had been pretty well received with the exception of one complaint issued by Clarkson College. College officials have told DPW officials, if it is necessary to have the bypass near the Hill Campus, they would prefer it be kept as close to the Raquette River as possible to avoid separating the present faculty housing and the hockey arena from the rest of the Hill Campus. Norton said his office is trying to abide by the college's desires.

However, he said he was unaware of the opposition to the road as voiced by Weeks. He added that he would meet with concerned parties for an exchange of views.

Two members of the village board, Trustees William E. Harris, Jr., and Edward B. Kear, Jr., seem to agree with Mr. Weeks and may call for a meeting with Norton.

They feel the new route should not split the village in two; disrupt the business and residential areas to the south of Market St. and mar the natural beauty of Raquette River once its cleaned up.

Harris and Kear maintain consideration should be given to building the last half of the bypass first. This portion would provide a bypass to the west of the village, provide a direct connection between the two colleges and not disrupt the center of the village, the two trustees maintain.

The youth, whose name cannot be released, will be arraigned at a later date.

A complainant told police last week that he had been receiving prank telephone calls since early February. Subsequent investigation by police officers led to the arrest Tuesday morning at the Potsdam Central School.

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ROWE NAMED KEYMAN

Robert Rowe, acting postmaster of the Potsdam Post Office, has been named keyman for the Potsdam area Federal Employee's Division for the United Fund. The county goal for the division is \$3,500.

The spinning demonstration is the first of two major activities at the museum this Fall. The second is a special loan exhibit of original Currier and Ives prints from the Travelers Insurance Co. which will be on view at the museum from Nov. 1 to 18.

Groups over 6 persons who would like to schedule a visit to see the demonstration are asked to contact Mrs. Little today between 1 and 5 p.m. at the museum, 265-6910, or tomorrow at 265-8942.

The spinning will be demonstrated from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. School classes will visit the museum between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and other groups, families and other interested persons are invited to come to the museum to see

the spinning in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Partridge's visit is sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts, which has been aiding small museums throughout the state.

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State Retains Planners

The State Department of Public Works announced this week that plans for the Potsdam bypass will be finalized by next June.

In the midst of this announcement, the first signs of opposition to the proposed route were publicly revealed, as evidenced by the letter carried on this page by Lewis E. Weeks, Jr.

James C. Norton, north district engineer for the State DPW with offices in Watertown, said he has been directed by DPW officials in Albany to develop the plans for the bypass as quickly as possible.

The state has hired Goodnight and O'Day Consulting Engineers of New Jersey to develop the plans for the bypass as well as the Canton bypass and the road connecting DeKalb Junction, Canton, and Potsdam.

Norton said actual construction of the bypass "hinges on the bond issue." He was referring to the \$2.5 billion bond issue voters will be asked to approve in the Nov. 7 election.

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Area United Fund Campaign Collects 26 Percent of Goal

The Potsdam Area United Fund Campaign has raised a total to date \$10,920 for 26 percent of the local goal.

Area Chairman Ernest M. Moore noted that a great deal of the success locally rests with the Education Division solicitation which is just getting underway. The Clarkson, State University and Potsdam Central School campaigns have a combined goal of \$10,000. A total of almost \$9,000 was pledged in this division last year representing more than a 30 percent increase.

After only 10 days of solicitation, the St. Lawrence County United Fund Campaign has received a total of \$95,976 in pledges. This current report figure, according to County Chairman Joseph H. McCann, is "better than 25 percent ahead of last year at this same time."

Moore pointed out that the whole emphasis is to "give where you work." He emphasized that the Residential Campaign is "selected" to include only those who are retired or work out of their homes. Moore noted that all local employers can do their community a "great service" by allowing employee solicitation "on the job." "This has been standard practice for years in industry and educational institutions," stated the Chairman. "I hope all businesses will offer the same kind of support. Last year more than 25 percent increase achieved in the business and commercial divisions was attributed to better employee giving.

According to the Area Chairman the first in a series

(See United Fund, Pg. 17)

THEY GIVE THEIR 'FAIR SHARE'



Gerry Tucker and Richard Fortin of P & C



William Woodward Jr. and Sr. of Tech Esso Service



T. Rudkoff, K. Wiggins, J. Lakqs of Niagara Mohawk

Schedule Experiment In Worship

Folk melodies from around the world, readings from the New York Times, the strumming of guitars, and open discussion during the service will mark the first in a series of experimental worship services which will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

The purpose of these experiments in worship is to explore new medias and forms by which God's present activity in the world might be more immediately sensed, confessed and appropriately celebrated.

The thrust or focus of the services is not upon what God said or did once upon a time, (a memorial service, but upon discerning what God is saying or doing today, according to the Rev. J. Springer, campus minister of the Canton-Potsdam Cooperation Campus Ministry. The hope is not that people will feel closer to God while participating in the service (a religious ambition but not necessarily a Christian one, but, rather, that they might discern God's participation in the activities of the world and consequently join God in his worldly activities, Mr. Springer added.

The services will stress congregational participation. The service being used this Sunday, for example, will stress congregational response in the sermon or meditation. Questions, doubts, insights will be requested from the participants in regards to a particular portion of scripture and/or contemporary 'secular' literature.

Persons involved in initiating these experiments are Prof. Mary Lou Luitberg and Arthur Frankenhof of State University College of Potsdam. The Rev. Robert Langwig of The First Presbyterian Church and Mr. Springer, campus minister of the Canton-Potsdam Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Wool, Flax Spinning to Be Done At Potsdam Museum Next Week

Wool and flax spinning will be demonstrated at the Potsdam Public Museum, Wednesday, Oct. 11, by Mrs. Virginia Partridge, curator of the Farmer's Museum, Cooperstown.

Announcement of the demonstration was made this week by Mrs. George R. Little, curator of the Potsdam Museum.

The public is cordially invited to see the demonstration and any exhibit of homespun items.

The spinning will be demonstrated from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. School classes will visit the museum between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and other groups, families and other interested persons are invited to come to the museum to see

Literacy Test Announced

The St. Lawrence County Board of Elections announced yesterday the dates area persons may take literacy examinations.

Persons without proof of literacy must pass the examination in order to be eligible to register to vote. Those passing the exam will be issued a New York State Regents certificate of literacy.

The examinations will be given from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at 54 Waverly St., from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 13 at Potsdam Central School and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 14 at 54 Waverly St. The tests are being given by Kenneth Daniels, guidance director at Potsdam Central.

Board officials also said they inadvertently announced that Loren H. Barton was the Republican candidate for assessor for two years in the Town of Parishville. Clarence Crystal is the candidate. Crystal, the incumbent, was opposed in the primary by Barton, but was not beaten. Crystal will be opposed by Lawrence Strader, Democrat, in the Nov. 7 election.

Members of the committee are, Dr. Helen Hosmer, honorary chairman. Mrs. Roy van, Mrs. John Jados. Mrs. William Krebs, Mrs. Henry Tyler, Frank Goodrich and Robert B. Douglass.

Youth Charged With Series of 'Prank Calls'

A 17-year-old Potsdam youth was arrested Tuesday by Potsdam Village Police on a charge of aggravated harassment in connection with a series of prank telephone calls.

A complainant told police last week that he had been receiving prank telephone calls since early February. Subsequent investigation by police officers led to the arrest Tuesday morning at the Potsdam Central School.

The youth, whose name cannot be released, will be arraigned at a later date.

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