dividually, the college hopes that the Calendar will serve as a weekly reminder of all that is available at

In addition to publicizing events and activities in-

The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities listed

Monday, Nov. 11 Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Service Dining room; Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.50 per person.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Poetry Reading - William Heyen of Connecticut Poetry Circuit; 8 p.m.; Student Center; admission free. Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Service Dining room; Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.75 per person. Pre & Post Retirement Counseling - Gail Patrick; 5:30

p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Administration Building; Counseling Center; by appointment or walk-in. Wednesday, Nov. 13 Comedy Film Series - Continuous showing; 6:30 p.m.

until 8:30 p.m.; Student Center; admission free. Thursday, Nov. 14 Drama - "The Hostage," a comedy presented by the

admission; 50 cents for MCC students and \$1 general ad-Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Service Dining room; Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.50 per person. Speaker - Paul Friedman; Hartford Food Co-Op; 1:30 p.m.; Student Lounge; admission free.

MCC Drama Department; 8:30 p.m.; MCC Auditorium;

Friday, Nov. 15 Drama - "The Hostage," a comedy presented by the MCC Drama Department; 8:30 p.m.; MCC Auditorium;

Admission 50 cents for MCC students and \$1 general ad-Duplicate Bridge - MCC Novice Game; 7:45 p.m.; Hartford Road Building; Rooms 102, 103; open to all players with 0-20 master points; admission \$1.50. Duplicate Bridge - Manchester Bridge Club; 7:45 p.m.; Hartford Road Building; Room 102, 103; open to all players; admission \$1.75.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Drama - "The Hostage," a comedy presented by the MCC Drama Department; 8:30 p.m.; MCC Auditorium; Admission 50 cents for MCC students and \$1 general ad-Bridge - MCC Invitational; 1 p.m.; Hartford Road

Building; Rooms 102, 103; open to all players with 0-125

Sunday, Nov. 17 Poetry Reading - Albert Smith; works of Robert Frost; 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.; Student Lounge; admission free.

Film-"McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 8 p.m.; Auditorium; Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Service Dining room; Student Center; purchase tickets at the

college bookstore; \$1.50 per person. Poetry Reading - Pat Reynolds, author of Annie Oakley collection of poems; 2 p.m.; Student Center; Staff Lounge; admission free Women's Rock Band - "Deadly Nightshade;" 8 p.m.;

Student Lounge; admission \$1.50; reservations suggested through Women's Center. Art Show - Work of area women artists; displayed all

MCC Calendar Chamber Conducts Membership Drive

conduct its annual membership 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. campaign Tuesday and New members secured skiing to be offered with the during the campaign will be of-The campaign will be under ficially welcomed at a social which is free, will meet for five the direction of Richard hour at Willie's Wednesday, Wednesdays at the Teen Lawrence, vice president in from 4 to 5:30 p.m. On hand will Center, Garden Grove Rd.

drive workers, and members of Members of the Chamber's the board of directors. Mrs. Club will man telephones at the executive director of the

Team captains are Dean Chamber officials stressed beginning with S-Z are Gates, Donald Genovesi, that new memberships are vital reminded to bring fruit for the Leonard Pukinskis and in the Chamber's continuing basket. Featherweights for the Clarence Skoog. They will be program of serving the month are Mrs. Clarence assisted by 16 other Chamber business, industrial and Burke, Mrs. Carlton Blakesle members in addition to the professional community.

Chamber Group Plans Shopping Areas Tour

Members of the Greater At New London, the group Manchester Chamber of will confer with the city Commerce's Downtown manager, mayor and other city Revitalization Committee and and Chamber officials. directors will take a special The Manchester delegation tour of shopping areas Friday, will leave from the Chamber at with the principal trip to New 9:30 a.m.

Members will be making the trip in MACBUS, courtesy of MacDonald Restaurant lystems. The bus is one of 1 operated by the company. I carries 18 passengers and i complete with hot and cold water, Micro-wave ovens, color elevision, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, chaise lounges, dining area and two Mac hostesses The bus is being made available to the Chamber at no charge.

First stop will be at Glen ochen in Glastonbury, From there the group will travel to tain's Walk center, an enclosed

Town Planning Wing at Plant

Bids will be opened Thursday n the Manchester Municipal Building for an addition to the chemical treatment facility at the town's Buckingham Reser-

work will consist of adding to the existing structure, furnishing and installing a 4,418 gallon caustic tank, and furfittings and connections (including a transfer pump and

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CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING Justice Money Given to State

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration ha awarded \$193,000 to the Connec licut Planning Committee o Criminal Administration Richard W. Velde announced today. The money is for the planning of "additional im provements" in the state's riminal justice system. Such grants are awarded t encourage criminal justice agencies to make comprehen sive plans for spending money on individual state criminal justice projects financed with federal funds, he said.

Danbury Police Get Dress Code DANBURY (UPI) - New dress regulations for Danbury's male police officers went into effect today. The revised code requires all

olicemen to shave off all eards and goatees. Hair and noustaches must be neatly Chief James Tallon said h wants to be able to see earlobes

Nikolai V. Podgorny declared Sunday night that any art that departs at all from the prin-ciples of Socialist realism would be considered Inadmissi-

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Greater Manchester Daily hours for the campaign Registration is still being Chamber of Commerce will will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and taken at the town recreation of charge of organizational af- be the Chamber Ambassadors

The Manchester WATES will Board of Directors and Contact Suzanne Flocken, acting meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing-in Chamber office both days in Chamber, will present a slide will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

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weight discussion will follow fice, 646-6010, for the course in the meeting. Robertson School PTA will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in life program will be presented Call Manchester 643-9559 by Carolyn Mboria, cochairman of family life

ATTENTION

Manchester Coin Show this Sunday, K.C. Hall, 138 Main Street, Manchester. This ad was donated by "Whaling City Coins" of New London, Conn. Visit us at our table and say hello. We also buy and sell most coins — any amount. By phone it's 4472424 or 443-0182...



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sons already in custody are expected

to be issued soon in the Oct. 19 killings

of six persons in a New Britain

Support affidavits for the warrants were

prepared Monday, according to a highly

The disclosure came as police scuba

divers prepared again today to search

Silver Lake off Rt. 15 in adjoining Berlin for the weapons believed used in the

slaying of six persons at the Donna Lee

The waterway was searched once o

reliable police source.

Teacher

Contract

Considered

The Manchester Board of Directors

which doesn't require affirmative ac-

Education's employment contract with the Manchester Education

Dec. 7 to review the agreement, approved

ast Thursday by the school board. If the

directors don't reject it, the agreement

automatically is in force - retroactive to

increase in salaries and fringe benefits for

an automatic increment hike, 5.22 per cent

for an increase in pay for extracurricular

activities, and 0.3 per cent for mis-

Also on tonight's agenda is the proposed

ive to July 1) with the Firefighters Union

provides a 5 per cent increase as of July

, 1974, a 21/2 per cent increase Jan. 1, 1975.

improved fringe benefits. It is similar to contracts with the Manchester Police

The board conducts two meetings a month — the first, as the one tonight, for conducting public hearings on any item on

the agenda; the second, as the one Nov. 19,

for taking action on all public hearing and

On the agenda is an item which, if ap-

proved, could clear the way for a new town firehouse in the Buckland area. Town

Manager Robert Weiss is seeking approval to purchase the 1039 Tolland Tpke.

several appropriations and allocations — the latter from revenue-sharing funds; ap-pointments (most of them expected to be

re-appointments) to a host of agencies, boards and commissions; settlement of a \$4,200 claim; approval of a raise for three police captains; authorization to apply for a \$32,015 Comprehensive Memory

erty for \$32,400, as a site for a new

cellaneous fringe benefits.

the town's 520 teachers - 2.4 per cent for

Here's visual proof that Manchester's spring-like weather is not only for people - it's also for the birds. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Arrests Expected in Bakery Slayings

It was also learned that key in-

vestigators went to a New Britain building

Police have said the bakery killers used

a 9 mm pistol and a shotgun to kill their

victims in the robbery in which \$300 was

taken from a register but \$1,300 was

overlooked in the pocket of John Salerni,

North Dakota Senator?

Winners of elections in four Senate

races, for Alaska's statehouse, and

three House seats are still undecided

week after the 1974 elections and the

results may not be known for several

Recounts are expected in close Senate contests in Oklahoma, North Dakota, Nevada and New Hampshire. House races are in doubt in Nebraska, Maine and

In Oklahoma, Democrat Ed Edmondson

goes to court today to challenge his ap-

parent defeat for the Senate by

on Bellmon's 18,583 majority in Tulsa

state by 18,583 votes and has asked a state

court to determine if there were

regularities in voting machines in Tulsa

Panelists on the forum will be Robert

Chamber Plans Forum

On Problems of Youth

blican incumbent Henry Bellmon.

with an itemized list but their search Mon-

All were shot in the head as they lay on

ballistics, one policeman said.

the floor of the bakery in the rear. Four of

the victims were customers, one of whom

was a young man who chanced into the

shop to ask directions to a date's house,

according to scribbled notes found near

If the pistol is recovered, authorities said ballistics tests would show whether it

was likely to have been used in the kilings.

Many Races Still Undecided

three weeks. When the counting stopped

Republican Milton Young led Democrat

William Guy by just 32 votes.

Republican Rep. Louis Wyman led
Democrat John Durkin by 355 for New

asked for a recount. It will take about 2

equest a recount of his 615 vote defeat by

Alaska governor's race. Republican Jay

Hammond had a 672 vote edge over

Chamber officials said the forum was

planned after sessions with law enforce-

ment authorities and youth services

workers who agreed there are youth

problems in town which should be brought

After presentations from panelists on various youth problems, the forum will be

utmost importance to Manchester. They

Chamber officials say the session is of

blican Paul Laxalt for the Nevada

mpshire's Senate seat. Durkin has

Alaska Governor?

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Coal Miners Begin Strike

120,000 miners struck the nation's soft coal producers in 25 states today in a since Friday or Saturday. Most just stayed the crucial energy industry past Thanksgiving.

Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal industry were set to resume talks on a new contract, with both sides saying that a great deal of work remains to be done before tentative settlement is reached.

Both sides agree the strike will last at least two to three weeks. That would cost the already crippled economy \$3 billion in production and idle hundreds of thousands of employes in coal-dependent industries, analyists have predicted. Each day that negotiators fail to reach a new contract means an added day to the

strike. If agreement can be reached by the end of the week, as an industry bargainer has indicated, it could take until at least Thanksgiving before ratification by the rank and file. The miners have a raditional "no contract, no work" policy. Union president Arnold Miller said he felt the union's demands are "just and reasonable" and promised that he won't be pushed into a premature agreement

because of the crippling effects that the strike will have on the economy. Miller said some progress had been made but "some progress is not enough to undo 40 years of indifference and

Guy Farmer, the industry representative, said he thought a contract settle-A smooth interior of a shotgun barrel, ment would come by the end of the week however, leaves few telltale clues for tire contract from page 1 to the end." More than 1,000 persons have been The government has estimated that is questioned by a State Police task force the strike lasts two weeks some 150,000 workers in the railroad, steel and auto inand a hand-picked detective unit from the dustries would be temporarily laid off; a most have access to imported coal. local department in the quest for information in the case, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill four-week strike would mean 400,000 non- FEA statistics state that about 4,000 posted a \$3,000 state reward and New striking workers would be idled, and an promoting a drive among citizens to conthan 1.5 million persons.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than \$41 and \$50 a day, officially struck at midhome and there were few picket lines around the country

Both sides say that economic issues are the main stumbling block to an agreement but Miller also has stressed safety measures. The union is pushing for wage hikes, a cost-of-living escalator, sick pay and a major increase in pensions, which currently stand at \$150 a month.

"The 120,000 working members of our union will mine no coal until they have a live under with decency," he said. Three coal-hauling railroads — The Penn Central, Norfolk and Western and the Chesapeake and Ohio - either laid off

employes or were prepared to take such A long strike was expected to add to the 6 per cent unemployment rate in such coal-dependent industries as steel and

automobiles. Republic Steel Co. in (See Page Twelve)

It Might Not **Hurt Region**

BOSTON (UPI) - The coal strike will not seriously affect New England unless it

"If the strike goes beyond 45 days, we're but pointed out that "We're writing an en- Federal Energy Administration's Boston office said Monday. Ruttenberg said those regional power

cooking or heating. Ruttenberg said the FEA "will make sure these persons will

Modified Busing Law Overruled by Court

BOSTON (UPI) - The tions in which it planned to move ahead Massachusetts Supreme Court, in a 4- with a busing plan, also would be unopinion, ruled today that a constitutiona legislative attempt to modify the 1965 Tauro said it was "a likely inference" Racial Imbalance Law to exclude that Chapter 636 was enacted with the intent of short-circuiting implementation of forced busing is unconstitutional.

The opinion supports a state high court opinion in August which ordered the Springfield School Committee to proceed with busing under a state Board of Education plan to achieve racial balance. At issue in the case was Chapter 636, enacted in July with an emergency preamble added by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The balancing law to prohibit forced busing as a vehicle for achieving school integration. The new law also provided a bounty system to make voluntary busing attractive to local school committees. With the issuance June 21 by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity of an order mandating

forced busing for Boston, Chapter 636 · A mere five votes separated affected primarily Springfield. Republican W. Henson Moore and "In the circumstances of this case," Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro wrote, "any action by the legislature or by the school ruling on his complaint that a broken mmittee of Springfield which would tend to reverse or impede the progress toward the achievement of racial balance • A recount is under way in Maine's First District where Republican David n Springfield's schools would constitute a olation of the 14th Amendment to the nited States Constitution (and of the Not counting the undecided contests, the

"Thus in so far as Chapter 636 was inhe Task Force plan in Springfield, it is unconstitutional," he added

nittee, in acting to rescind its earlier ac-

Area Profile



The new law tied the hands of the state

Education Board by not allowing it to

"By depriving the board of its power to

require the use of effective measures for elimination of racial imbalance

Chapter 636 is, in effect, 'an authorization

to discriminate." Tauro's opinion said

Page 14 Cheney soccer roundup.

Watergate coverup trial that he was sworn

"It was clear it was to be for support for he families of these defendants and for

torney for Richard M. Nixon, testified jury heard three crucial White House today how he answered an urgent tapes Monday in which Nison agreed to White House call to raise money for having the CIA block an FBI investigation the Watergate burglars so Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign would not be jeopardized.

Pale and tired after five months in

prison. Kalmbach testified in the fly immediately from his home in Newmaneuvers to fulfill his mission. But he stopped short of describing the payoffs as Park across from the White House. He

W. Kalmbach, former personal at- the trial of five former Nixon sides. The

Coverup Jury Hears Of Burglar Payoffs

Sugar Soars The price of a five-pound bag of sugar at Louisiana refineries soared to \$3.06 today with predictions of

growing problems of youth — is scheduled next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at lowell Cheney Regional Technical hool.

police youth services officer; Russell Holyfield, police community relations of ficer; and Police Lts. Robert Lannan and Richard Sartor.

Moderator will be Manchester. still higher prices. One sugar broker suggested a possible manipulation of possible manipulate the world market. In Connecticut, Rep. Ronald Sarasin (R-Fifth District) says he's perplexed by rising sugar prices and he hopes Congress will find the

Sixth District. LaCaze is seeking a court

Emery led incumbent Democrat David

Governors - 36 Democrats, 12

Senate - 61 Democrats, 38 Republicans

Republicans, one Independent

final election results were:

Democrats gain four).

(Democrats gain three).

(Democrats gain 43).

8:30

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW most searing sociological and blood characters and iden-

NEW YORK (UPI) - There drama produced in years is tify with them. Statistics are

was a day when Hollywood took coming into your living room numbers, abstractions of life.

juvenile detention home for

zoomed in on the misuse of nocent" examined life in a some guts in Hollywood, again. Today, theaters are jammed young girls," and "The Law," with nostalgia and escapism. exposed the decadence of the relevision, however, has picked American criminal justice up the gauntlet, and some of the system.

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Wednesday Night Movie: "The Gun." This is one of the most of a gun on those who possess it. lo one who is sensitive to life and death can come away from this film without being shaken. It rivets you in your seat as the gun is passed from one owner to ford Art School of the Universi-7:30 - 0:30

The film opens in a gun factory and we see a .38-caliber pistol roll off the assembly line. The first owner is an upper mid-"THE WAY WE WERE" dle class man who wants to protect his home after a robbery. However, his wife objects to the weapon and he passes it to a guard at his office. This begins the pistol's tragic journey from owner to owner. A deranged youth waves it at passers by; an aging Mexican-American contemplates suicide with it; a thug prepares for a holdup with t; and a little boy plays with it. The outcome is not brilliant irama. It's a near miss, but it soldly attacks a major social

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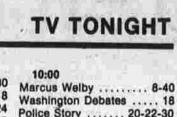
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issue that affects the lives of countless Americans day after day. TV documentaries on gun control have their effect. But they are too statistical. Drama is an attempt to humanize an issue - viewers can see flesh









Police Story 20-22-30 . .3-8-20-22-30 11:00 ...3-8-18-22-30-40 Honeymooners Fruth or Consequences ... 8 11:30 18 Movie . 20 Wide World Mystery ... 8-40

> Tomorrow . LONG-TERM LEASE HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Twentieth Century-Fox has acquired a long-term lease to operate and option to

> > Morse, Wayne Newton.

George Raft and Ida Lupino.

Sandy Duncan purchase Marineland of the . 8-40 Pacific. Happy Days ... This is the Life . Adam-12 20-22-30 Whalers vs. Astros . **NEW SERIES** HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Among Dinah Shore's guests for her new CBS series during the next few months will be Lucille Ball, George C. Scott, Hank Aaron, Robert

. 30 1:00



HATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 11 - 15 - 74

For Period Ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. Rain and snow will occur over the Northwest Pacific Coast and the Northern Rockies. Snow flurries are expected over the Lower Great Lakes region with rain extending across northern New York into northern New England. It will be mostly cloudy over the Northeast, the Rockies and the Northwest with fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Minimum temperatures, (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 33 (57), Boston 42 (59), Chicago 26 (42), Cleveland 30 (41), Dallas 41 (75), Denver 28 (52), Duluth 16 (25), Houston 43 (71), Jacksonville 39 (69), Kansas City 36 (47), Little Rock 36 (63), Los Angeles 59 (73), Miami 53 (78), Minneapolis 22 (33), New Orleans 43 (72), New York 42 (57), Phoenix 46 (83), San Francisco 55 (65), Seattle 45 (57), St. Louis 29 (55), and Washington 39 (53).

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) - walked to his car on Sunday Five persons remained after a dispute with his wife at iospitalized Monday, one of her parents' home. He returned them in critical condition, after with a pistol and fatally shot a man killed his estranged Armand T. Ouelette, 61, and wife's parents, shot his wife, Ouelette's wife, Germain, also three of their children and a 61. He then turned the gun on neighbor before killing himself. his children. Robert M. Cloutier, 40,



Niccolo Machiavelli's THE MANDRAKE Fri., Nov. 8 thru Sat., Nov. 16 (V No Matiness or Sunday Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre Department of Dramatics Arts The University of Connecticut Reservations call: 429-2912

POLICE REPORT

He was released on a \$100 Hollow Lane Monday sometime

SHOWERS FLOW

Dennis J. Sarrasin, 30, of non-surety bond for court Dec. between 8:15 a.m. and 10:20 Westerly, R.I. was arrested 2. Monday at 7:12 p.m. on Florence St. and charged with third-degree criminal mischief. A case of beer was stolen . Tim Moriarty's Citgo ser arrested shortly after he North East Distributors of Monday morning. Nothing was allegedly deflated all four tires Wethersfield Monday at 10:20 missing. of a Florence St. resident's.car. a.m. while the truck was

cuit Court 12 today. Art School Plans about 10:15 a.m. and charged police said.

compelling looks at the effects Ceramics Seminar with operating a motor vehicle event planned during the vehicle.

ty of Hartford, will be Friday. The morning seminar workshop will be for secondary school teachers. The afternoon Tuesday Time Clock program will be open to in- 'Showplace -- "The Exorcist"

acquaint them with the UA East 3 - "Harry & Tonrelatively new ceramics to" 7:30-9:30 facilities at the art school; to Vernon Cinema 1 - "Bring furnish them with information Me The Head of Alfredo Garwhich will be valuable in plan- cia" 7:00; "Busting" 9:00 expanding an existing Harrowhouse" 7:30-9:15 program; and to define the role Burnside Theatre - "Open which ceramics can play in a Season" 7:30-9:30

To register, or for further in-Odyssey" 7:00-9:35 formation, call the art school at Showcase 2 - "Law Disorder" 8:00-10:00

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST @

He was placed in a parked in front of the A&P headquarters jail cell overnight store on E. Center St. in lieu of \$250 surety bond and A blue van was seen leaving a grass fire on the railroad was scheduled to appear in Cir- the scene.

while license suspended, improper use of plates, and reports included:

Ceramics Day, a special driving an unregistered motor

A break into the home of A&M Mason Co. of Vernon. Alfred Gioielli of 53 Steep

THEATER SCHEDULE Window cutter recently. Entry

7:15-9:30 The program is being offered, compliments of the Hartford Arts School, to teachers to Wind" 7:45

Showcase 4 — "Odessa File" 7:10-9:25

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)--Latin Performers Alejandro Rey. Joe Santos and Barbara Luna will all guest star in an ning a ceramics program or Cinema 2 - '11 episode of television's "Kung FELLOWSHIPS

secondary art education today. Showcase 1 - "Space

Showcase 3 - "Longest Yard" 7:20-9:45

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)--

\$100,000 grant from the CBS

Foundation to the University

of Southern California's

has provided fellowships for

22 USC cinema students.

School of Performing Arts

p.m. The bedrooms and a den were ransacked but nothing Police said Sarrasin was from the side of the truck of vice station at 270 Hartford Rd. · Two boys about age 11 were

seen running from the scene of

tracks west of Manchester Lumber Co. off Center St. Mon-There are 40 bottles in a case which is valued at \$4.75. Some day at about 3 p.m. Richard A. Terrio, 46, of 32 of the bottles fell out and . Vandals put sand and rocks Maple St. was arrested Monday smashed during the theft, inside the oil pan in a fork lift Junior High School off Main St.

> · Windows on the north side of the vacant house at 504 Parker St. were broken with a was apparently not made,

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The VFW will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. Edward Tomkiel, is a member Members are reminded to bring of the club. Members may pay items for a Thanksgiving their respects during the calling hours from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Bazaar the auxiliary is conducting Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the Post Home.

Members of King David
Lodge of Odd Fellows and
Sunset Rebekah Lodge will
meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at
Holmes Funeral Home, 400
Main St. towarden, will preside. Main St., to pay respects to the late Maurice Waddell, a member of King David Lodge. His widow is a member o

Members of Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay espects to the late Maurice

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Also, Kelly Frazier, East

Hartford; Carol Rommel, 96A

Tudor Lane; Roberta Macaro,

13 Lynwood Dr., Bolton; Arlene

Hennequin, Broad Brook;

Susan LaPierre, 25 Wadsworth

St.; Terri Johnston, 574 Spring

Discharged Saturday

Reginald Hatch, 31 Mather St.

Anna Tomforde, Vernon St

Joyce Madsen, 97 Lakeside Dr.

Andover; Thomas Ouellette

352 Center St.; Salvatri Arigno,

68 Maple St.; Ronald Remy,

Main St. South Windsor; Robert

Stearns, 127 Diane Dr.; Olive Chanda, 71 Charter Oak St.;

Tyra Berdnick, 56 Elm Hill Rd.

Also, Adele Weiman,

Mansfield Depot; Beverly Kramer, 90 Ident Rd., South

Windsor; Margaret Pelletier.

40 Quarry Rd., Bolton; Robert Beebe, East Hartford; Stacia

Swider, 94 Brook St., South

Windsor; Paula Celio, Hebron;

Donna Stack, 186 Wetherell St.

Mary Shambaugh, Hunter Rd

ambert, 74 Garden St. Downey Dr. Also, Kathleen Norton, 38 Sterling Pl.; Betsy Griswold, Ross Ave., Coventry; Thomas Boland, 49 Winter St.; Irving Taylor, 14 Warren St.; Jack 148 Lenox St.; William Riley Ledard, Grandview Rd.;

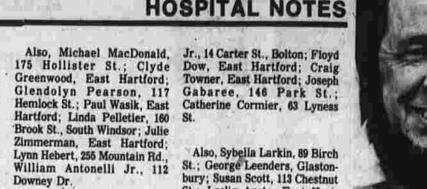
Lynn Hebert, 255 Mountain Rd.. William Antonelli Jr., 112

Brook St., South Windsor; Julie

Zimmerman, East Hartford;

158 Union St.; Jane St. Laurent, try.

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UConn Trustees Err in Fee Hikes STORRS (UPI) - The editor of the UConn ad-University of Connecticut ministration's weekly semester. Those charges were then the full board, will have to clerical error last week and ap- Meanwhile, the university's schedule, but only \$35 above the room rate hikes.

To Get Prize Exiled Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn will go to Stockholm to

accept his 1970 Nobel Prize

proved a \$35 increase in student fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 The five UConn branches around fees for dormitory rooms. less than it had intended.

A UConn spokesmen said the

the state should get a larger return on fees paid for by their the \$55 hikes.

tended to be used in calculating showed that while students at the UConn branches con-The rate schedule, as tributed \$600,000 a year in requested by the administration The UConn spokesman said requested by the administra- general fees, they got back less to cover rising fuel, salary and the trustees had erred in apother costs — was discovered proving dormitory fee charges \$300 to \$415. during the weekend by the The spokesman said the

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OPINION

Price Fixing Dilemma

New England, because it lacks both upward. oil wells and refineries, pays more for fuel than other sections of the nation better blessed in this resource.

Almost all political leaders of both major parties are united in a goal of getting a lower price on fuel oil for the of foreign crude oil, prices may have region. The major method seems to be a system of "equalizing" prices between the have and have-not regions, or to put it more simply, fix a uniform national price.

At the same time, President Gerald Ford has asked for an accelerated effort to investigate and, if evidence is found, indict any corporations which may be engaging in monopolistic price fixing of their products and thus exploiting the consumer.

The key to any government price fixing plan for our region is mandatory allocation of fuel oil. Without enforced delivery of supply at a reduced price, producers would naturally market their product where the profit margin was the best with closer to refineries. In other words, the old law of diminishing returns would come into play.

The key to any government case need of lowering New England prices difficult to prove if the industry can and Texas? show it is exploring, developing, and Surely, there must be another,

society that bothers a bit is the dilem- mand is in play, with demand ma facing us concerning fuel prices. exceeding supply, thus pushing costs

> That the oil industry has started lowering gasoline prices indicates it is still responsive to the law of supply and demand. Barring a new Arab oil boycott or new increases in the price

As much as it is politically desirable for our region's leaders and as much as a lower fuel price would be attractive to the region's consumers, the questions that bother us are:

Is a system of government price fixing, tied in with mandatory allocations, in the region's best interests in the long run? Is it morally any more acceptable than industry

Will it give us the fuel we need for existing uses and future growth? Will it blunt any attempt to restore a free market situation if evidence is found that the oil industry is, in fact, exploiting the situation at the consumer's expense?

And finally, can we assume that a national price equalization-supply allocation program will substantially To put it bluntly, is the political

against oil companies fixing prices at strong enough to overcome political artificially high levels is going to be impact of raising prices in Oklahoma

refining oil as fast as it can. In other better way than more regulation?

The Dike Springs A Leak

Some Democratic dikes constructed taxes to the "hope" that no new taxes ast week with the landslide defeat of Republicans, may not be made of con-

It appears there may be a leak in one of them.

For example, a Democratic candidate for governor campaigned right "no new taxes." The incumbent pledged the same but did hedge a lit-

A tax study group has estimated a state deficit of more than \$100 million. has been dry for several years, the Two days after the election, the backwater pressure is there and we winning Democrat starting shifting all should be alert for leak in the tax from a rigid stand of avoiding no new dike

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Adj. Richard Atwell of Salvation Army receives orders of his appointment to the Howard Institute in South Africa, and is to 542.39 from its two-day Radio Auction.

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10 Years Ago Town Board of Directors endorses proposed merger of Town Park and Kiwanis Club of Manchester banks \$2,-

Despite the fact our deficit spillway

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1974, with 49 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars

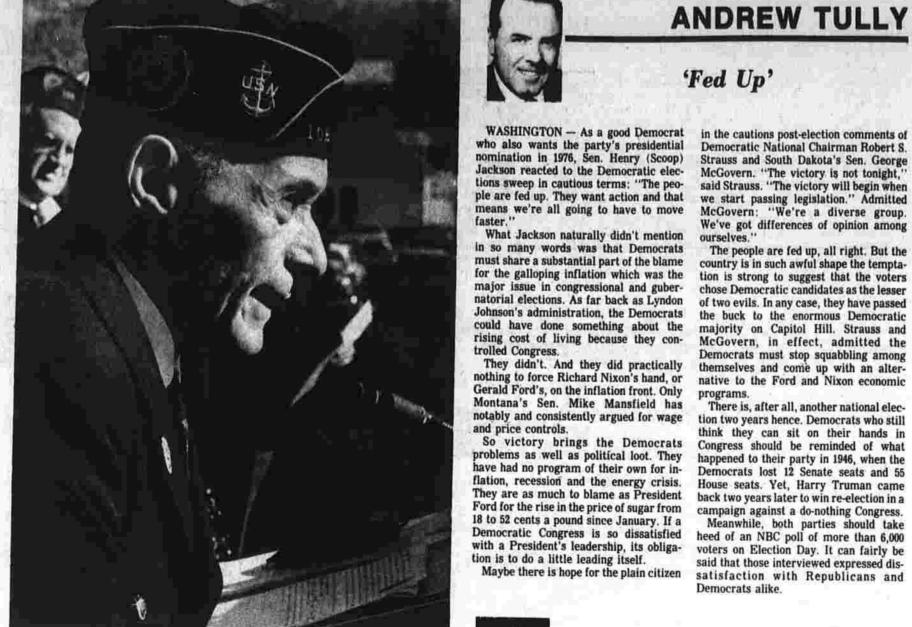
The evening stars are Venus ign of Scorpio.

Some with children, some young and some old — will be any less divided about tax

American movie star Grace Kelly, was and budget decisions than the people of

British liner Vestris sank in a heavy gale acea for the town's financial situation. In 1941, the German army's drive to necessary increase this year in the town's take Moscow was halted by the Russians mill rate. The pattern of the town's on the outskirts of the city.

In 1946, a war crimes tribunal in Japan try more prone to the effects of inflation sentenced former Premier Tojo and six than many surrounding towns which have World War II colleagues to die by hanging pursued a more balanced development



(Herald photo by Dunn

Wilbur T. Little recites "In Flanders Field" at Monday ceremonies.

OPEN FORUM

Financial Impact Of New Community

Priscilla Doyle raises several questions in her recent letter to the editor regarding the financial impact of the new community in Coventry. One of the key objectives of DevCo from

the beginning has been that the new community would not be a tax burden to the present Coventry residents. The design of by this objective. DevCo's pledge to build hopping, office and industrial space in the first year - and to pay taxes on this space from the very beginning - reflects the commitment to this objective.

dike did not occur in Connecticut, but DevCo has submitted to the town a sister state of Massachusetts. municipal impact study which outlines the costs and revenues to the town and in-The leak may yet be plugged by dicates that - at present levels of town services and taxation - in no year will the some Democratic Dutch-Boy tactic new community cost the town more than it but we are a bit concerned since any would produce in revenues. DevCo is conbreak in the levee upstream, so to fident that careful examination of this document by town officials will lead them speak, might jeopardize anti-new tax to the conclusion that the new community can be an important fiscal plus for the

Mrs. Doyle questions: "Will the new community residents be satisfied with the present level of town services and will be willing to settle only for the required ser-

The new community will offer additional services beyond those the town presently provides. Sewer service, water and recreational services - swimming pools, tennis courts, ball fields, and parks, picnic areas and community facilities open to all residents of Coventry - are anned. These additional services will be financed through fees and assessments to be paid by those who benefit from and choose to use these services, not by townwide taxation.

Beyond these additional services, there is little evidence to suggest that the residents of the new community would be any less divided on the level of taxes they would wish to pay, or the services they desire, than are present town residents. Decisions as to the level of town services and the use of town funds will continue to be a serious topic of debate in the annual

town budget meeting. The new community would provide the town with fiscal resources to choose to increase services, cut the mill rate, or undertake capital improvements. A series of alternatives are outlined in the brochure mailed by DevCo; they range from the possibility of a townwide cut in the mill rate of approximately 23 per cent or an approximate \$217 tax decrease for house assessed at \$25,000 if the new community were in town today, to an increase in educational expenditures by 35 per cent per pupil to \$1405 from the current \$1040 per student. Again, there is no reason to believe that the people of the new community - rich, poor, some shildless and

Coventry are presently. It is important to discuss inflation. The In 1928, 110 persons died when the new community is not an immediate pan-The new community will not stop any

path. The town's fiscal characteristics - a office and industrial ratables and of an older more stable nature - make it much more susceptable to the burdens of inflation than it would be if it had the balanced and expanding tax base presently by the Edwin M. Larkin

In these days of apathetic attitude and cynical citizens, I am pleased to relate tronics. ing evidence, preparing presentations where it will count, others bothered to attend the final hearing, still others worked behind the scenes in ways too numerous to

feeling you get from saying, as you have banned...as of this writing. said, "I care about what happens to this

Emily MacKenzie

Thanks For Caring

I have recently been involved in a town zoning issue and would like to share with all your Manchester readers the exhilaration I feel about their fellow residents. Although I have very strong convictions town-wide significance), that is not my chemical processes after World War II.

that the issue in question resulted in a The reasons given for this Soviet inabilimagnificent neighborhood effort: 20 ty to reach into new industrial fields, or to days, others spent hours and hours collect- American assistance, are varied:

15 Plymouth Lane Manchester

When automobiles were introduced

Just a fad - not here to stay."

"They'll not replace old dobbin";

Some folks called them "A rich man's toy,

And the cry soon echoed far and wide,

But like everything else, dobs had his day And left the exit sobbing;

For the "well-to-do" soon bought them

And the phrase was soon forgotten, "Oh! They'll never replace the horse."

Now to name a few of the motor cars

That churned the mud and dust;

Pierce Arrow, Packard and Peerless.

Mostly owned by the "upper crust. Volverine and Rambler,

Rolls Royce and Pope Toledo, Duesenberg and Zephyr, Viking and DeSoto; Apperson Eight and Motorette, Corbin, Benz and Essex,

Oakland, Knox and Simplex

Back in the Nineties Gay,

With disregard for cost,

problems as well as political loot. They happened to their party in 1946, when the have had no program of their own for inflation, recession and the energy crisis. House seats. Yet, Harry Truman came They are as much to blame as President back two years later to win re-election in a Ford for the rise in the price of sugar from campaign against a do-nothing Congress. 18 to 52 cents a pound since January. If a Democratic Congress is so dissatisfied heed of an NBC poll of more than 6,000 with a President's leadership, its obliga- voters on Election Day. It can fairly be said that those interviewed expressed dis-Maybe there is hope for the plain citizen satisfaction with Republicans and

ANDREW TULLY

in the cautions post-election comments of

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss and South Dakota's Sen. George

we start passing legislation." Admitted

McGovern: "We're a diverse group. We've got differences of opinion among

The people are fed up, all right. But the

There is, after all, another national elec-

tion two years hence. Democrats who still

'Fed Up'

Jackson reacted to the Democratic elec- McGovern. "The victory is not tonight,"

WASHINGTON - As a good Democrat

neans we're all going to have to move

What Jackson naturally didn't mention

RAY CROMLEY

All Those People, Yet They're Still No. 2

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The Soviet per cent of U.S. scientists are connected Union has two times as many men and with manufacturing concerns and other women involved in research and development as we do. It is stepping up their numbers by 9 per cent a year, contrasted to our 6. At the top, a fistful of top Russian scientists are justifiably world famous. Despite this, new studies indicate the Russian industry advances into new fields

only through the mammoth infusion at periodic intervals of American, West German and other Western knowhow. All countries buy or borrow scientific, engineering and operational knowledge from third nations. But Russia's strong dependence on American technology expenditures for research and development, indicates something is radically wrong with its methods.

preceded by and seemingly dependent on ment planning. This ends up in centralized

- The Soviet Union's most brilliant expending energy beyond reasonable scientists concentrate on highly demands, 40 or so residents willingly theoretical work where they will have less signed their names on the dotted line - supervision and harassment by rabid Party managers. Or they operate in military fields approved by the party.

If you were involved — if you only made ventional approaches and find themselves one phone call, if you only signed your name, if you only sat on a chair at a meeting, I want to thank you for renewing my faith in our concern for each other. emphasize "bigness" rather than Your gesture, small as it may appear to 'breakthroughs. A recent Soviet novel you, was as significant as the many hours of time others saw fit to expend. For the the Soviet education system and, by imlatter, you know who you are. You don't plication, on Soviet society. The push for need an award from the mayor or your, conformity is so great that college name on a bronze plaque. Win or lose, you graduates have little ability left to think and will be rewarded by the marvelous new thoughts. The book has not been - Most Soviet scientists, unlike their

operating units in the field; 12 per cent of Soviet scientists have such connections.

evitably is costly in current production. There's a lesson here for the United schools indicate that the magnificent particularly in two and three-year-olds, is squeezed out of most American students by the fourth grade. There has been a push in recent years to isolate scientists in government, university and other in The import of U.S. knowledge goes on stitutional shops and away from real continuously. But the major surges are world work-benches. And there has been large indeed. Each leap forward in new an increasing drive in this country for directions in Soviet industry has been ever-larger industry and supergovern-

dustry in the 1920s, the breakthrough into about the actual issue (and feel it has electronics and advanced chemicals and and today's drive toward giant complex computers and ultrasophisticated elec-

women made 40 phone calls within four push into advanced technology without

- Second and third-echelon scientists and engineers seem to concentrate on con-

American counterparts, are located in special research institutes, isolated from problems faced in industry. Seventy-five

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Washington or in the head offices of con-

The word in Greek - hypokrites means an actor. It referred to a man who played a part on a stage - a man who pretended to be something he wasn't. Society's overuse of this word has often been self-righteous and destructive. The past stormy period in our country has been charges of hypocrisy thrown in every

to do with the generation gap. It's very desirable to be open and honest — but there's another side.

To some extent we are all actors. We are good and bad and we have a desire to show the better part to people we love and respect. Is it wrong to suppress our negative feelings or our more unpleasant urges? At times there is nothing finer one can do than act a part. If a loved one is ill or dying and we moan

and cry and give in to depression or self pi-ty, he will not benefit from it. If we are disappointed in an event or a loved one, are self righteous ronouncments really called for? Should a couple in the midst of marriage storms "be honest," or should they put up a front in the hope of better times? If you do not like another person, should you - in the name of freedom and honesty - make this clear by either words or ac-

Many times we may appear as hypocrites to overcritical analysis because our reach exceeds our grasp. I cannot believe that we should shorten our

We can believe in peace in the midst of We can believe in equality and not quite

We can drink a cocktail or smoke a cigarette and be honest in insisting our children stay away from both as long as

I accept the charge of sometimes "playing a part" but most of it is an effort to call forth the better part of human nature, either mine or someone else's. No generation or group has a monopoly on hypocrisy. Those who shout the loudest about love often have the smallest possible circle of love. Those who yell for freedom are sometimes bound up tight in the small area of "the now." And those who use violence in their quest for peace are the worst hypocrites of all. Mary Haldeman

St. Mary's Episcopal Church



registration and is open to everyone at no cost. Meetings

Center Middle School To Try Career Education Program

Grade 8 students.

A pilot career education program, with two basic goals, students at the Vernon Center was unanimously approved by Grade 8 students are not the Board of Education Monday adequately met by existing

Through a \$3.811 federal grant, the school board last students often have little oppor-June approved the implementa-tion of a summer workshop to between their academic studies explore programs in careers and the jobs they will eventualand it was the results of this ly choose; students are often workshop that were presented asked to decide upon a certian In approving the program the board stipulated it will be for fully what other options are one year with a follow-up open to them and the evaluation before approving its ramifications of each option.

The 12-member Career students, living in the midst of a Education Committee, was business-industry complex, assisted by Linda Kobylarz, have a limited view of the many who is a consultant for the job options available to them in Capitol Region Career Educa-tion Council(CRCEC). a fast-changing society; students often make premature ion Council(CRCEC). students often make premature and unwise career decisions program will be on a voluntary because they have not had a parents. Sessions will be con- body of information upon which ducted during the time a stu-dent would have study hall.

The \$3.811 budget includes

\$200 for an audit, and \$1,011 for individual. world of work to enable him or Committee members her to make life career decisions; and helping the stu-dent relate basic education curriculum into life career

Board member Robert bubeau asked Ms. Kobylarz if any effort would be made to mphasize equal opportunities oting he feels this is a delicate

She said one unit of study will be on "stereotyping." She gave as an example the field of nursing which need not essarily be a female profesion. Dubeau said the comnittee should be careful not to mply this in any of the

loting that career exploration is often seen as a process which can be deferred until the high school years or until college work has been undertaken, the Vernon committee

Montreal Police Hold 4 Suspects In Coin Robbery

MONTREAL (UPI) - Four Americans were scheduled to appear in court today to face charges in connection with the heft of \$5 million worth of rare coins from a Harvard Universi-

Police arrested the three men and one woman Friday and said hey were in Montreal to ransfer possession of the coins. After taking a key from one of the suspects,, officers found 854 coins valued at \$1 million in a safe deposit box in a Royal Bank of Canada branch at the downtown Place Ville Marie

shopping plaza.
FBI agents in Lincoln, R.I., recovered about half of the missing coins last week and arrested five persons on charges of conspiracy to transport stolen property. A sixth later surrendered to

Hunter Dead JEFFERSON, N.H. (UPI) -Connecticut hunter has been ound dead from a heart attack in a wooded area near Mt.
Waumbec's Pond, authorities
said. The body of Clayton
Freneite Jr., 38, of Southington
was found early Monday,
according to authorities.

register for the entire series un- available in most offices of less special one-class registra- area obstetricians. tion is preferred.

A new series begins every The classes include instruc- Manchester, Conn., or call tion in early pregnancy and Carla, 643-0604; Barbara, 228-nutrition, infant feeding and 3106; Sue, 649-2915; or Pat, 455care, labor and delivery in-

expressed its belief that career emphasized that in no way is this program intended to supplant existing programs. appropriate and important to the educational development of program, according to the com-The committee members the growth of a career conidentified several areas in scious individual who is skilled Middle School. The program which they feel the needs of the in four basic areas. These were adequately met by existing interpersonal skills; underprograms.
The committee contends that standing of life career roles and

write to: FOCIS, 61 Lyness St.,

studies and occupational The summer workshop produced a curriculum guide for use in the program. In presenting the program to

Zion Ladies Christmas Sale Friday

The big, cuddly turtle Mrs. Frederick Schneider is holding will not snap at Mrs. Thomas

Stratton's finger, nor at any child who may claim the stuffed animal as his favorite pet.

This and other stuffed toys and handmade articles will be available at the Christmas sale

and social sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. on Friday. The event will begin at 6 p.m. at the parish

house on Cooper St. Other booths will feature religious articles, Christmas decorations,

parcel post, baked goods, white elephant items, and nuts and popcorn. A spaghetti supper

will be served at the same time in the church basement until 7:30 p.m. Coffee and cake

will also be served. The public is invited to both the sale and the supper. (Herald photo by

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) several weeks ago for study by Underwood said he intends to

drivers on board were ripped by The ban-the-books crusade which have been disregarded

Virginia's truancy laws as classes reopened for the first Gloria Tops List

struck two buses traveling HARTFORD (UPI) - The constitutional amend-

along W. Va. 214 near Alum Secretary of the State Gloria ment barring sex discrimina-

Creek late Monday. The buses Schaffer was the top vote getter tion carried 460,711 to 135,463.

were occupied only by the in last week's elections when The proposal changing the

drivers and there were no in- she tallied 698,980 votes to win method of amending the con-

The shooting incidents and the picketing followed a call by

In the final tabulation of the to 116,329.

Under the third amendment

protest leaders for a renewed statewide tickets for the two change, approved 356,780 to boycott of classes to protest the continued use by the schools of Mrs. Schaffer's office, Sen. vote whether or not they were

textbooks the parents said were Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. previously registered. And,

State Controller Nathan

were also approved

anti-Christian and un- got the second highest total of

prompted Sheriff Kemp Melton Democrat Robert K. Killian, to assign deputies to 12-hour the running mate of Ella T.

"The word is that people are than the newly-elected gover-arming themselves," a police nor. Killian received 641,601

spokesman said. "Some people while Mrs. Grasso got 641,599.

classrooms. Bell anticipated The four state constitutional only 20 per cent of the students amendments put to the voters

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URNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTH

The tense atmosphere third senate term.

shotgun fire Monday night. An- has triggered school bombings, since the protest started. State

Two school buses with just a special citizens committee. enforce school attendance laws, or fall sessions.

In Final Tallies

another term as Connecticut stitution was approved 397,029

votes, 690,820, in winning his justices of the peace be elected

Book Controversy Grows

With Violence Reported

The pickets showed up a

schools in defiance of West

troversial books were returned

Police said shotgun blasts

shifts seven days a week.

The books were withdrawn

Regular \$489.95

are really shook up."

to classrooms.

skills; and basic academic

academic track before they the board the committee suggested some procedures. One of these was to give the program at least two years to The committee feels most become established and that an on-going evaluation of it take place during that time. It also recommended that funding be made available soon Dunn)

for the position of a systemwide that school-community interactions be increased and that innovative ways of using com-The \$3,811 budget includes placed enough emphasis upon on-going committee to evaluate the career education materials two counselors; \$1,440 for eight which a student can become being used and make revisions teachers; \$300 for a secretary; aware of his uniqueness as an as needed. The resource center for the titextbook forces today shootings and classroom law mandates that children of The committee said it feels

The committee cited as the that the proposed career educa- program has already been set picketed public schools in the boycotts. two goals of the program can go far to meet the needs of the Vernon and the needs of the vernor and the needs of t said the program will get under



A Little Trouble

Linda Metz has a little trouble getting her Orange Bowl crown to fit after being named queen of the Miami festivities. (UPI Photo)



appear before the directors at 7 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The board's When the Connecticut Com-

regular meeting will start at 8. mission on Special Revenue (the gambling commission) was created by Public Act 865 Danbury Cop authorized to establish three Faces Charge divisions — Lottery, Racing and Off-Track Betting. The Lottery Division has been operating for over 21/2 years and DANBURY (UPI) - A Dane recently introduced its stan- bury policeman has been

wearing baskets on one Court.
forearm and returning the ball The perjury charge stems at lightning speed. Jai alai from testimony Leach gave at a pavilions have betting windows, departmental hearing in March where bets may be placed on in- concerning actions by himself. dividual players or teams of and former Ridgefield

The Off-Track Betting Divi- Ridgefield Police Chief John sion is in the process of setting 'Haight said Faulkner was up betting parlors, mini-tracks suspended and then dismissed (with live racing shown on TV), from the force after it was and a telephone wagering (bookie) system. To date, there hasn't been a loud outcry for betting on sports off duty.

UB Graduation BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The University of Bridgeport will hold its last mid-winter com-UB president Leland Miles

said after this semester, the university will follow the pattern of most other schools by holding single graduation ceremonies in He said the school began the mid-winter ceremonies in 1965 for those students who completed their diploma

requirements after the summer

PROBLEM? E-LIM Excess water in the body car be uncomfortable. E-LIM will nelp you lose excess water weight. We at Liggett Drug Manchester Parkede



Board To Get Briefing On Off-Track Betting

The pros (if not the cons) of events (basketball, tennis, golf, off-track betting will be football, baseball etc.) as there explained tonight to the has been in other states -Manchester Board of Directors. notably New York. William, J. Wade Sr., Wade, in his appearance executive director of the state's conght, will try to convince the directors Manchester should be licensed for off-track betting Establishment of them is by local option. Approval may be only after a public hearing.

Of Perjury

dard bearer, Capt. Cash. arrested on a perjury charge in The Racing Division is in the connection with the firing of a process of issuing permits for weapon by another patrolman the construction of horse while both were off duty. tracks, dog tracks and jai alai Terry Leach, 27, was picked pavilions. up Monday at his home by Jai alai is a form of three-Ridgefield detectives on a wall handball, with the players warrant issued by Third Circuit

determined he had fired a gun from a car driven by Leach in Ridgefield while both men were Danbury police chief James

P. Tallon said as a result of the pending the outcome of a Nov. 29 hearing.

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Debate Proposed on New Town

Monica Shea Doug Webster, a proponent of Greater Hartford Process-DevCo's plan for a new community in Coventry as invited Paul Diehl, a leading opponent, to help organize a public forum on

Diehl declined the invitation, saying that such a debate now would be neaningless and redundant because he issue is before the Planning and Diehl says the hearings of the PZC

are the proper place for discussion of the issues. He said he would have accepted the invitation before DevCo filed its plan with the PZC. Webster is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee that worked with DevCo to provide citizen output on the new community planning. Diehl is founder of the Committee for the

Preservation of Coventry. In his letter to Diehl, Webster expressed a concern that there seems to be a haste to take a public sentiment poll before a full scale debate of the issues and questions involving the new community has been undertaken. Webster's letter to Diehl is as

input to their proposal I first want to commend you for having taken the time to attend meeting, listen and ask questions. While we have not always agreed on the issue of the new community. I think we do share an ultimate concern over present and future

problems facing Coventry. "As an opponent of Process you have been working for a townwide referendum on the question of a new community. I share with you the feeling that the townspeople should have every opportunity to make their voices heard in reaching a final decision. I am concerned however that there seems to be a haste to take such a poll of public sentiment before a full scale debate of the issues and questions involved has been

"Coventry now is in a position that I'm sure many communities in the area wish they could return to. As yet unmarred by sudden and rapid growth, it still has time left to try and decide just what sort of town it wants to be. However, you feel about the Process proposal, I think that in years to come it could be looked back upon as a blessing to Coventry because it is forcing all of us to confront the very real

must begin now as citizens of Coventry, future of Coventry. to ask the questions that Process

rapid growth in coming years? what are the consequences of that that each side be limited to no more

now and what might it face in the sides and response to questions from future with various rates of growth? "What tools does the town have now or might it develop to meet these "However much we might like

Coventry 'just the way it is' or want to preserve its 'rural nature,' these things won't happen just because we say that is what we want. All of us in Coventry must begin working right now to determine just what we do want for the town and its future. We must begin now to start discussing the new community and its approaches to land usage and not treat it as a topic, like religion or politics, too emotional to bring up in polite conversation. To simply believe that stopping Process will keep Coventry rural without debating alternatives all concerned citizens of Coventry to and consequences is disservice to all of come, listen, ask questions, and begin and difficult problems of trying to lay us citizens, to the town officials who the difficult task of trying to guide the out a long range plan to try and reach

whatever goal we finally choose. We ficult decisions in our behalf and to the

"With that in mind, I would like to take this opportunity to invite you as a leading opposition spokesman to join with me in an open town forum debate "Would we rather have a limited or on the new community and Coventry's no-growth policy for the town, and if so, future. To keep the structure from how do we go about achieving that and becoming unwieldly I would suggest than three members and that the for-"What problems does Coventry have mat include debate between the two

> "Procedures for review of the Process proposal by Planning and Zoning and other town officials should questioning of DevCo officials and I would hope the Process would make itself available in coming months to try and answer the many questions which I ficials be involved in this initial forum venience so that we can make mutually

place and ground rules and would hope

Monority Dental Students Sought

ticut's School of Dental October, included:

Dr. Frederick G. Adams,
UConn's vice president for stu
* Establishing more finanminorities in responsible jobs
cial aid programs for minority at the UConn Health Center in dent affairs and himself a black students at the school, where at Farmington, which includes the

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group of black dentists has minority recruitment programs minorities. proposed a seven-point the dental school already has. . Advising student program to attract more The recommendations, ap- counselors in public schools of minority and women students proved at a meeting of 14 of the the opportunities open to to the University of Connec- state's black dentists in mid- minority students in the health

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Referendum Funds Available for DevCo

Monica Shea

allocated monies in this year's budget for one election, two 53rd Assembly District told the 1, 1976. The registrars were asked to attend the meeting so that the ecessary for the council to go to a special town meeting for

that town meeting could negate a referendum. The point is at the next council meeting.

The last three special town at the next council meeting.

Bids Rejected

Connecticut above the national average, according to the Connecticut Women's Political the increase will be formally proposal to build a new com-Atty. Abbot Schwebel had informed the council in September that they should get approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally bids for the dam construction approval to spend town funds on the increase will be formally be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be formally be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be formally be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend to spend town funds on the increase will be approved to spend town funds on

long the voting hours were. week's election.

elected representative from the from Nov. 1, 1973 to November

council he was opposed to going Questions were raised why to a town meeting for the the alternates were not reapauthorization to spend the pointed in accordance with the funds.

Charter Revision and Allen Walsh said, "I strongly urge Sandberg, town manager, said against going to a town meeting that he was informed by Atty. o get the funds, because a Schwebel that it wasn't miniscule amount of people at necessary. If it is required by went up by 25 per cent in last year, Connecticut is above that

The council has already Chairman Sandra Stave was

referendum, depending on how Revision that passed in last the council as soon as possible transmitter and the need for a

with a new bidding proposal. new one.

Report Awaited The cour Planning and Zoning Commis- 1, 1973 to Nov. 1, 1975; Paul Koepke of the Communications resolution will be sent to the Goodin from Nov. 1, 1971 to and Electronics firm could Governor's Task Force on Oil Goodin from Nov. 1, 1971 to and Electronics firm could Governor's Robert "Skip" Walsh, newly Nov. 1, 1975 and Craig Wallace speak to the council and explain. Refineries.

The council passed a resoluagreed to hold a referendum on appointed from Nov. 1, 1973 to The council tabled action on tion opposing the construction the DevCo proposal and this Nov. 1, 1977; Anthony Walsh the request for the remote of an oil refinery in Long Island will be held after DevCo has from Nov. 1, 1973 to Nov. 1, transmitter for the town Sound or anywhere along the made its presentation to the 1976; Roger Barrette from Nov. highway crews until Allen Connecticut shore line. This

Females Score High In State Legislature

HAMDEN (UPI) - Female women in state legislatures membership in the legislature remained below 10 per cent this that town meeting could negate the charter division then the week's elections, putting average with approximately 13

The Herald

Poisoning Blamed On Church Supper

Forty persons who attended a prepared by women of the hetti and meatball supper parish for a parent-teacher at a church were striken by organization supper.

food poisoning, it was disclosed The hospital spokesman said

Spokesmen at Middlesex the poisoning was caused by temorial hospital said 19 per-salmonella bacteria, a common sons were ill enough to be ad- type where the symptoms nitted for treatment of usually peak within 72 hours of vomiting, fever, stomach ingestion ramps and diarreha, and 21 She said salmonella is con-

others were treated and sidered slightly contagious, and the persons admitted have been Authorities said the food put in an isolated area of the poisoning occurred among persons who attended the supper Saturday night at St. considered fatal, she said, un-Sebastian's Roman Catholic less a person vomits so much he

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WITH ALL DRAPERY

The Herald

Learning Festival Planned

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

The Hicks Memorial School vill sponsor a Learning Festival to be held in conjunctional bank feature many types of learning f

include new books in all price

Venezuela gets its name from Parent-Teacher conferences of from fiscal 1972-1973 to fiscal When 16th century explorer
Alonso de Ojeda saw Indians

the school year from Nov. 18
1973-1974. There were 98 cases investigated in 1972-73 component that the concentrative to mare their pared with 126 in 1973-74. houses on Lake Maracaibo, he thought of Venice and called the country Venezuela, Thursday school will close at 1

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control of the Eastern Connecticut of the Eastern Connecticu

Alonso de Ojeda saw Indians the opportunity to meet their pared with 126 in 1973-74. living over the water on stilt child's teacher and discuss his The report showed accident

School Beauty Goal Dawn Cook and Brook

Donna Holland Correspondent

School student council proclaimed Nov. 12-19 Let's Keep Our School Beautiful It would like students and teachers to give their attention ple are Marie Hudson, Irene 42 felonies, 49 misdemeanors,

school beautiful. The student council is asking everyone to

Young At Heart Young At Heart will honor its He made 4 criminal arrests, dover Congregational Church nings.

Troop K personnel stationed social room Wednesday at 12:30

Troop K personnel stationed tonight until next Tuesday.

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Willard and Ida Spear. The Tolland County criminal aspect. sity of Connecticut student un- cluding complaints that are not ion.

Cape Cod Trip Called Fantastic planned the next day's events. because of lack of interest and

room of the Student Union, good slate and party unity is University of Connecticut. Bob still the best recipe for vic-Conrad, Times political tory." analyst, will be the guest He further said, "Since the Conrad will give his views on 1968, this organization has last Tuesday's election. preached unity, unity, unity.
Al Ahearn, president of the This year, all the sheep came

Democratic candidate and good lesson to us all."

for lost children, aid to injured, aid to disabled motorists, personnel investigations, gun permits investigations and lec-

education teacher, said each

Troop K personnel performed

122 services of the same nature.

Pony Team Beaten

visitors from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to allow the teachers to be association, in a message to back to the fold and a great vic-members, said, "Every tory was earned. It should be a p.m. daily, and Tuesday and free for afternoon conferences. Wednesday evenings from 6:30 Friday, Nov. 22 will resume a to 9 p.m. The book display will full-day of school.

Donna Holland

Correspondent

646-0375

from Nov. 18 through Nov. 22 in dicrafts. There will be simple the school's library resource science experiments, nature collections, number games and Both activities will be open to history and geography acthe students, parents, and tivities, among other things. All materials are designed to be The annual report prepared fun as well as educational for by Robert Peterson, resident state trooper, shows criminal

Hicks School will hold its first cases rose by almost 30 per cent the school year from Nov. 18 1973-1974. There were 98 cases The Bolton Bulldogs junior

Cases having no criminal aspect remained the same for both periods seven of the Eastern Connecticut Midget and Pony Football ups, shuttle run, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball both periods, seven. Peterson conducted 68 formal Steve Narsavage, head coach, throw, 600-yard run, pull-ups investigations during the last said he was pleased with the atfiscal year which involved 22 titude of the players throughout

felonies, 13 misdemeanors, 30 the season. He said the team's accidents or motor vehicle in- two defeats came in hard- Presidential Award a student vestigations and 3 having no fought games against uncriminal aspect.

fought games against undefeated teams.

must score at or above the 85th
percentile for his or her age criminal aspect. Cadette Meeting Canceled group on all seven items. November birthday people with 17 motor vehicle arrests and Troop 659 Cadette Girl Scouts a potluck luncheon in the An- issued 50 motor vehicle war- will not meet tonight. The Fair Condition

The November birthday peovestigations which consisted of Scouts will also resume their with burns suffered after he meeting next Tuesday. Democratic Association 130 accident or motor vehicle Democratic Association investigations and 4 having no The Tolland County doned service station. Democratic Association will Hospital spokesmen said Democratic Association will Peterson also provided 43 meet tonight at 8 at the Univer- Wayne Miller was suffering for making the school the meet tonight at 8 at the Univer- miscellaneous services in- sity of Connecticut student un- from facial burns received

> There will be an open house flame came from the nozzle. at Bolton High School tonight from 7:30 until 9:30. Parents and friends are in-

vited to meet the school staff American Medical Associand accomplishments and The PTA has floundered and tour the school. Refreshments will be served. ation advises sedentary per-Bulletin Board

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County Democrats To Hear Conrad TPAYS TO SHOP The Tolland County campaign worker deserves a Democratic Association will well-earned bouquet for a job meet today at 8 p.m. in the UN well done. We proved that a meet today at 8 p.m. in the UN well done. We proved that a

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a referendum to forestall a holding a referendum. A small raised the possibility that the membership is now 14.7 per night in New Haven. Virginia Carlson The class is expected to pre- leadership within the group and now that it is known that this year's budget already included funds allocated for a referentiands allocated for a referentiands allocated for a referentiant solution of the state Gloriant the dam and that some of the state Gloriant the state G Mr. Deli Special meet tonight at 8 at the with walking, with a brisk report on all the experiences, its place. Vice Principal Joseph according to Markoff. Meriden Square The PTA had undertaken a Sliced to koff told the Board of In other business, the board major project to provide contractors were informed they per cent in the House last term didates before the benefit The council reappointed the could bid with non union wages and 8.3 per cent in the Senate. which will feature a showing of Education the recent eighth approved the employment of much-needed movie projector Order grade ecology trip to Cape Cod Dennis Church as part-time for the school at a cost of \$600. The registrars informed the regular members of the Plan- when the bids stated that union Ms. Lifton also said that the film "Amacord," by Italian Students in Grades 7 and 8 at custodian and the hiring of When a PTA unit is dissolved, all Bolton Center School have been The interpersonal Elizabeth Sullivan as instruc- monies revert to the state Tape Recorders Walkie Talkies relationships that evolved on tional aide. She will work with organization the President's Council on the trip are what impressed the Janice Wilcox. The PTA had raised about Physical Fitness and Sports **Orange Juice** students most, he said. Board members accepted two thirds of the money and One half of the Porter School with regret the resignation of members are to vote on GOP Loser Has New Job eighth graders visited the Cape Joanne Whalen as special redirection of these funds so the to participate in the National education aide, effective Nov. school will reap the benefits as Environmental Education 3. Miss Whalen has accepted a orginally intended. PLAZA DEPT. STORE Development program. The permanent position in Andover. . Piscopo, the losing Republican candidate in the Sixth Congressional District even before the public announcement of his appointment Colchester. other half of the class will go in The board also approved Joan Ethridge and Sharon Tollan for Janet Allard has been elected The students were divided lunchroom aides for two hours president of the Women's Next to Frank's Supermarket East Middle Tpke., Manchester race last Tuesday, will begin into groups to do household a day. He becomes the third Ruben Figueroa, who this week his new \$23,527 a year Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire chores on a rotating basis, acjob as deputy commissioner of Republican to leave state resigned as Commissioner of **DECORATIVE METAL RINGS** cording to Markoff. government to seek political of-Kitchen detail began at 7:15 A meeting to disband the Carolyn Beaulieu is secretary fice and be rehired after losing munity Affairs, was rehired as a.m. and the rest of the day was local Parent Teachers Associa- and Kathy Walters treasurer. FOR HANGING PICTURES PLAQUES & DECOUPAGE U.S. No. 1 Potatoes given to class and field trips. In tion and redirect its funds will Executive board members are Motor Vehicles Com- Protection when he was the evening the group wrote be held tonight at 8 in the to make the run, was sworn into his new job by outgoing Gov. missioner Edward J. Kozlowski defeated by Mac Buckley for reports on the day's activities Porter School. Thomas J. Meskill, also a resigned to seek the GOP deleated by Mac Buckley for the GOP nomination in the Republican, two days after the nomination for the Senate and election. the GOP nomination in the election. the GOP nomination in the First Congressional District. medical authorities believed It's all new and exciting at Give Her A Christmas Shop Gift Village Pandora

COLUMBIA

Manchester area convalescent homes are looking for persons who would like to be "Friendly Visitors." A volunteer training session will be held Wednesday and Nov. 20 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., from 1

The program is geared to train persons in understanding friendly visiting and to meet the needs of the persons they

Professional leadership for the sessions includes David Mellon, D.D., executive director of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches: Wendell Wickersham, M.D.; Sister Mary Theodore Kelleher, St. John the 23rd Movement: and Robert C. Casstevens, director of Breakthrough To The

For further information regarding the training sessions, call the Breakthrough For The Aging office, 527-2174. The program is co-sponsored by the Special Needs Committee of the Manchester Conference of Churches.

Fall Is Fair Time The holidays are fast approaching and club women, PTAs, church women, and others are busy preparing for

their annual fairs. Where else can one buy homemade goodies, handmade items for Christmas giving, fascinating jewelry made by area craftsmen, all at moderate prices?

It is perhaps the time of year homemakers who are finding it difficult to keep a tight rein on their purse strings, make a point to visit some of the area bazaars and fairs and select some of the fine merchandise. They will not only be helping themselves keep within their budgets, but feel rewarded because the proceeds are

Alcohol and Drugs

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Alcohol and drugs don't usually mix The American Pharmaceutical Association warns that when you obtain a drug, either prescription or nonprescription, ask your pharmacist: "Can I take this drug and still drink alcoholic beverages?"

Here are just a few of the things that could happen if you mix alcohol and certain drugs: Aspirin — when mixed with alcohol, can cause increased blood loss from the stomach. Alcohol can increase dangerously the sedative effect of

antihistamines and some antidepressants. Alcohol can interfere with the action of insulin. The combination of alcohol with certain sedativehypnotic drugs, or centrally-acting muscle relaxants, can

It's a frightening thought - but to be forewarned is to be forearmed. The key to the situation is your own awareness of the dangers of mixing alcohol and drugs.

Circumstances

"People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them." George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)



Results in the Nov. 5 South

DAR Will Meet

The Orford Parish Chapter,

Daughters of the American

at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

will be Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson.

ution, will meet Thursday

C. LeSueur Taylor, 224 tivities chairman; Mrs. James

On Thursday

Ferguson Rd.

ndover Bridge Club game at YWCA novice game are: Andover Congregational Judy Pitts and Sally Heavisides, first; Grace Paul Barton and Mrs. Mollie Barrett and Mary Tierney, se-Timreck, first; Sonja Gremillion and James Baker, cond; Sue Fenton and Inara Larson, third. second; Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. Ebie Kaempfer, third. East-West: Mr. and Mrs. onald Weeks, first; Dr. and Windsor Bridge Club game at Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, se- 1788 Ellington Rd., Ave., Wap-

cond; Mrs. Shirley Graboff and

Jean Arko, third.

ping, are: Roger and Eleanor Crafts, first; Paul and Geri Barton, second; Jim and Edwina Lenertz, third. Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game Results in the Nov. 2 at 146 Hartford Rd. are: North-Manchester Community South: Mike Agranoff and Geof College game are: S. Tani Brod, first; Wilmer Curtiss and Earl Curtis, second; Cort first; Jim Tatro an Saranne lowell and Ann Wise, third. Quish, second; Liz Carter and Janet Boyd, third. Bob Chick, first; Loren Serneau and Steve Zuckerman.

second; Ann Ingram and Pat Targonski, third. Results Friday night in a novice game at 146 Hartford Rd. are: Peter and Mitzi Freiman, first; Ray and Inara Larson and Sue Fenton.

third; Helena Ferroioli and Ronda Fawcett, fourth. Results in the Nov. 7 Nutmeg YWCA open game at the Com-munity Y are: North-South: state vice regent, who will Lucie Wadsworth and Alice

speak on "Facts About the Blish, first; Virginia Weeks and Phyllis Pierson, second; Jean Gagne and Penny Skenderian, Miss Marion Brookings. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph L. East-West: Sandy Craft and Carol Dell'Angela,, first; Ann Staub and Linda Simmons, second; Margaret Boyle and Murray Powell, third.

Staubana Linda Simmons, second; Margaret Boyle and Mrs. C. Hoyt Stilson.

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Rosary Society Plans Bazaar

Mrs. Allen Richter of 30 Duval St., left, and Mrs. Louis Sulots of 98 Columbus St. admire some of the articles which will be featured at the Harvest Bazaar sponsored by St. Bridget's Rosary Society Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Bridget School cafeteria. There will be a coffee hour from 10 to 11 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Communion Breakfast Slated For Sunday

Campbell Council, KofC will race in Manchester, and many hold its annual communion other races. He will participate breakfast, Sunday at 9 a.m. at in the local race again this the KofC Home on Main St. year.

cle in "Who Who." His activities have included participa-DUPLICATE tion in both politics and athletics. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, Calif., when the late President

Pack 47

had an organizational meeting

at South United Methodist

Russell Bilodeau, committee

the program for the year..

Thomas O'Marra, deputy grand

Harriman of Vernon, the Joseph McCooe, general John Kennedy was nominated. chairman for the affair, has an-He is also a veteran road runner nounced that tickets for adults having competed many times in and children may be obtained at the Boston Marathon, the five- the KofC Home or by calling mile Thanksgiving Day road him at 649-2313.

SCOUT

Cub Scout Pack 47 recently Also, Mrs. David Whitaker,

chairman, welcomed the cubs Sears, den mothers; Ambrose

and their families and outlined Diehl, institutional represen-

Other officers and adult district commissioner; and Boy leaders of the pack are William Scouts David Whitaker and

Richard Farley, secretary; Boys between the ages of 8

Richard Woodhouse, treasurer; and 10 interested in joining the

David Whitaker, finance chair- pack may contact the com-

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Memery, awards and publicity.

committee member; James Memery and Donald Pilney,

Webelos leaders; Mrs. Frances

Gahagan and Mrs. Courtland

tative; Harry Hoover, assistant

master charge

IN THE

son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Association to be held Janco Sr., 1085 Ellington Rd., Wednesday at Dunfey's Tavern, South Windsor, has been Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn. Peter Reilly, M.D. of Dover, Also present at the head table assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., Windsor. Registration begins at Mass., the Director of the will be Mayor John Thompson; after completing Air Force 12:30 p.m. Rhode Island Youth Guidance Edward Casey, KofC state basic training. During his six Dr. Herbert A. Shepard, Center will be the main treasurer; John Fitzpatrick dis- weeks at the Air Training Com- PhD., applied behavioral scienspeaker. Dr. Reilly, a child psy-trict deputy; Dr. Pierre mand's Lackland AFB, Tex., he tist, will open the session. Four chiatrist from Harvard Univer- Archambault, KofC state health studied the Air Force mission, concurrent workshops directed sity, has been the recipient of awareness chairman; Jerry organization and customs and toward four different aspects of many awards including an arti- Williams, grand knight; and received special instruction in diete human relations. He has been dress. The workshops will give assigned to the Technical the membership an opportunity Training Center at Chanute for to exchange ideas. Toastmaster will be Ernest J. specialized training in aircraft The day's events will con-

High School.

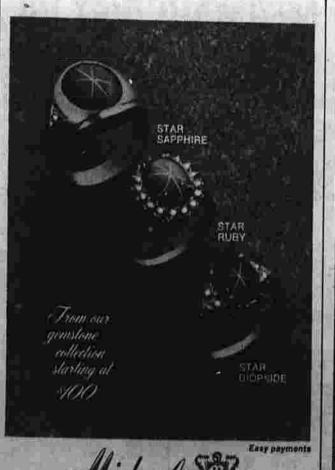
Dieticians To Conduct SERVICE Annual Meet "Service -Our Ultimate

Goal" is the theme of this year's annual fall meeting of Airman Anthony S. Janco Jr., the Connecticut Dietetic

maintenance. Airman Janco is clude after cocktails and dinner general agent for the KofC. a 1974 graduate of East Catholic with Ms. Joan L. Sharp, M.S., R.D., director of the department of dietetics, Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus.

Ohio, who will talk on "Letting Without sufficient amounts Our Light Shine Through." of protein, the growth and For further information conrepair of body cells cannot go tact Mrs. Maxine K. Lerman at 468-4232 days and 646-1064

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Holiday Items Will Highlight St. Mary's Church On Thursday

The Christmas fair sponsored Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Also, white elephant —Mrs. by St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild will be Thursday in the Pentland, Mrs. Aldo Pagani, Johnston, Mrs. William Popular and Mrs. Frank

Tea will be served from noon Parsons, Mrs. Winthrop Reed, Girl Scout Troop No. 10. Those goods—Mrs. Robert Donnelly, with reservations only will be Mrs. Allan Hotchkiss and Mrs. served. Mrs. Everett Kelsey is Gaylord Cannon. Candy-Mrs. Frank Bronke Co-chairmen of the tea and Mrs. Estelle Staub; Christ- men's ties for sale. Proceeds uncheon are Miss Gertrude mas decorations and aprons from the tie sales will go to the

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Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in

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parish house at Locust and Mrs. Winslow Manchester, Church Sts. from 11 a.m. to 7 Mrs. Margaret Topliff, Mrs. Sheldonk; household products p.m. Shirley Hewitt, Mrs. Alberta featuring paring and steak knives-Mrs. Thomas Leemon, Mrs. Frank Dexter and Mrs. A baked ham supper will be Fair booths and their David Robinson; Christmas and served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. by chairmen are: baked everyday cards -Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. George Henry Berry will have a large selection of his handmade

> Schools Plan ABOUT Book Fair. **Open House**

fair. He will be assisted by Mrs

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Mayfair Y Club will meet book fair will be held in the Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin library of the Martin School on Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to Mayfair residents are invited. 8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m.;

and Friday, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Open Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at New Hope Manor. Hostesses are Mrs. Open house will be held at the Martin School on Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and at Richard von Hollen and Miss South School, Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The worship and music committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception room.

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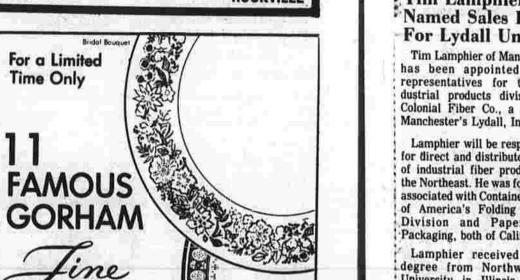
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costs increase, this type of home ownership is expected to become even more popular. Condominiums come in many forms and vary from city-rise structures to suburban townhouses. Some are conversions of luxurious old rental structures which have been rehabilitated and modernized into highly desirable dwellings. all documents checked by a but some are just old. exhausted rental properties lawyer whether or not you think you understand them. that have been repainted,

carpeted and given new kitchen For prospective condominium owners, we offer Don't be afraid to ask Request any and all inforor dial 1-800-842-2649 -- toll free.

Don't sign any form of sales contract until you've received and read a copy of the declara-

some advice:

mational material.

Ask about settlement costs and how your assessments and voting rights are being deter-mined. This information should be included in the declaration

Find out about insurance. The master policy should be held by the association covering the assets of the group and covering all of the property under common ownership. Another policy should be taken out to cover your own personal furniture and belongings. Check with your agent, surance company or the State Insurance Department in Hartford for information. It would be advisable to have

Answers to questions general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115,

PRIVATE PILOTS

'Moonscape'

In a moonscape atmosphere, a quality control technician tests sand purity on a huge pile at the Mill Creek, Okla. plant of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp., an ITT subsidiary. The dend on the company's common board of directors of Combusmoonscape was created by a giant steam shovel scooping up sand for shipment to in- stock from 25 cents to 50 cents tion Engineering, Windsor. dustrial glass makers around the world. (UPI Photo)

Auto Industry Employs Thousands payable Dec. 31 to stockholders

Enough jobs to support a city truck dealers employ 11,900 says. For example, estimates more than four times the size of persons and pay out \$108 million indicate that two-thirds of the

in wages and salaries each 285 million spent in the state by declared regular quarterly NEW YORK (UPI) -- One of That's what Connecticut's year. Dealers in automotive tourists annually for transportion, bylaws, operating budget, five people learn to fly after motor vehicles mean to the products including gasoline actation, lodging, food, entertain on the company's \$1.60 management agreement and the age of 40, reports Piper state as indicated in a count for nearly 19 per cent of ment, gifts and incidentals cumulative convertible Series Aircraft Corporation. More statistical report released by all retail trade in the state. come from people traveling by A preferred stock and \$1.061/4 Be sure a mortgage con- than 15,000 private pilots are the Motor Vehicle Manufac- Many additional jobs exist in highway vehicle. tingency clause is inserted in 60 years of age and older, acturers Association (MVMA).

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professor of biology, will show his film, "Where The Sea

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at the semi-annual meeting of

the Manchester Land Conserva-

tion Trust at the Manchester

Dr. Jahoda received his B.S.

n forestry and his M.S. in

coology at the University of

New Hampshire. He received

his Ph.D. from Ohio State in

limnology, the study of the

biological, chemical,

geographical, and physical

eatures of fresh waters, es-

He taught at New York

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Connecticut STATE College.

He also served as chief of information and education for the state Board of Fisheries and

Dr. Jahoda is now professor emeritus (retired but retaining the title) at Eastern and it making natural history movies and TV programs.

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calls for cable to be placed Rose said the original cost of

Tim Lamphier Named Sales Rep For Lydall Unit

Tim Lamphier of Manchester has been appointed sales representatives for the inustrial products division of Colonial Fiber Co., a unit of Manchester's Lydall, Inc. Lamphier will be responsible

for direct and distributor sales of industrial fiber products in the Northeast. He was formerly associated with Container Corp. of America's Folding Carton Division and Paperboard Packaging, both of California. Lamphier received a BA degree from Northwestern University in Illinois and a management development certificate from the Santa Clara (Calif.) University Graduate

Colonial Fiber Co. is a major supplier of specialty fiberboard to the footwear, luggage, automotive, and packaging industries. The parent company, Lydall, manufactures a variety of goods at eight plants in five

of North Haven will sponsor a seminar for accountants Dec. 5.

Rose, manager of the Rockville additional lines needed in the cost about \$15,000 less, he said, office of the Southern New northern part of Rockville, adding that the rising price of Rose said. The latter project copper has driven cost of Rose said one installation will will provide lines needed to telephone cable up 20 per cent. stretch along Rt. 83 between serve a 325-unit apartment No major disruption is traffic Cider Mill Rd. and Hoffman complex and anticipated flow is expected to result from SNET's work, Rosesaid.

JOINS HAMILTON Robert E. York has joined the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. as operations manager of the company's electronic systems

GUEST SPEAKER Howard Holmes fanchester's Holmes Funeral

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Two cable projects costing along Filterbed Rd. and Wind-more that \$74,000 started last sorville Rd. the projects was revised several times due to inflation. A LET ARTHUR'S PRICE week in Ellington, said Richard The Rt. 83 cable will provide year ago, the work would have Health and Beauty Aids DISCOUNTS "

speakers at a recent conference f the International Order of the Golden Rule in Hartford is a controlled-membership

Tim Lamphier association of funeral directors

receiving a total of about \$28.6 Rockville, 621 club accounts, million in Christmas Club funds \$68,804. as distributed by the 68 mutual state. The amount shows a \$508,000. modest increase over the 1973

tion of Connecticut.

Manchester area savings The topic is "The Client, Data banks participating in the 670 accounts, \$67,306. Processing and Profits." Christmas Club program, the Further information is number of club accounts, and available from Applied Data the total dollars being dis- (Hartford-based), 8,775 actributed, include: counts, \$1,450,000.



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Committal services are grandchildren A memorial service will be. Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Saturday at 1 p.m. at the First Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Congregational Church, On-the- Burial will be in East Green, East Norwalk. The family suggests flowers

Mrs. Aldor Beaudoin SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. rudence Kobylanski Beau doin, 53, of 461 Rye St. died Sunday in a Hartford hospital. She

Windsor for 30 years. She was a General Hospital. member of the South Windsor American Legion Auxiliary. She is also survived by three sons, Michael Beaudoin of South Windsor, Stephen Beau-Trueb, Jeffery Trueb and David doin of Michigan, and Jonathan Trueb, all at home; his paternal Beaudoin, who is serving with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the Army in Hawaii; three Jacob Trueb of Ellington; and brothers, Michael Kobylanski and Conrad Kobylanski, both of South Windsor, and Daniel Kobylanski of East Windsor; a sister, Mrs. James Milkie of South Windsor; and a grand-

Home, 419 Buckland Rd. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Paul F. DeTuccio BOLTON - Paul F. DeTuccio, 74, of West Hartford died Monday at St. Francis Hospital. Hartford. He was the brother of Rudolph J. DeTuccio of Bolton. Other survivors are his wife. two other brothers, a sister and 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. ticut Light and Power for 44 They called in the alarm. again at 4:17 a.m. ford, with a Mass at the Church of St. Bridgid, West Hartford

Senedict Cemetery, Bloom-Friends may a call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St

Abraham B. Hadge Abraham B. Hadge, 87, who U.S. Civil Rights Commission nade his home with his son, has asked its staff to prepare a Mitchell A. Hadge of 50 comprehensive report on school Cushman Dr., died Monday desegregation in Boston.
night at Manchester Memorial Anthony Cresswell, a staff Ars. Sadha Maloof Hadge. mission's committee looking Mr. Hadge was born in into the Boston situation, said Lebanon and lived most of his Monday the report might be life in Boston before coming to completed by Dec. 9, the com-Manchester four years ago. mission's next regularly He is also survived by two scheduled meeting.

other sons and a daughter. Funeral services are Thursday at the Louis M Kfoury Funeral Home, 420 Har vard St., Brookline, Mass. Hawks Praised Cemetery, West Roxbury,

Friends may call at the day praised the "hawks" for funeral home Wednesday from The Holmes Funeral Home, negotiate carefully in talks 400 Main St., was in charge of toward detente with the Soviet New Contract

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - find yourself in bad shape." Police and firemen in Bridgeport have accepted a new two-year contract that amounts to about a 15 per cent ncrease in wages and benefits. Sgt. Peter Gernat, president of Police Local 1159, said the pact, retroactive from July 1,

was passed Monday night by a najority but it did not receive overwhelming approval. In Memoriam

n loving memory of Ronald A. Muloon who passed away Nov Nicces and Nephews stations in town responded to

Alan and Vicki Muldoon Card of Thanks

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of Germany; and two Funeral services are

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Peter E. Trueb TOLLAND - Peter Emil was the wife of Aldor Beaudoin. Wayne C. and Margaret Meek Trueb, three-months-old son of Mrs. Beaudoin was born in Trueb of 533 Old Post Rd., died Wilson and had lived in South this morning at Rockville

He was born Aug. 6 at Other survivors are four his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Smith of Michigan. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Ellington Center Cemetery. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in

There are no calling hours.

Funeral services are charge of arrangements. Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral funeral home Wednesday from J.R. O'Connor 7 to 9 p.m.

O'Connor, a former four-term reported. He was an employe of Connec- both dwellings.

Rights Agency About Busing the scene.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

oital. He was the husband of member who heads up the com-

absolute secrecy." been a CRP (Commmittee for the Re-BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) election of the President) operation. - Gov. George C. Wallae Monkeeping peace in the world and warned the United States to

Kalmbach testified. "He said, 'Herb, if this becomes known it could jeopardize Kalmbach said he later received a wrapped package containing \$75,100 in \$100 bills from former Commerce Union. "Don't turn your backs Secretary Maurice H. Stans, then finance chief of the Nixon campaign. on them," Wallace said in a Veterans' Day luncheon ad-Then, he said, he arranged for Anthony dress. "If you do, you might

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Archbishop Makarios, who fled Cyprus when the Turks invaded, said Monday he will return to the island and reclaim

the presidency before the end of HANOVER, Mass. (UPI) - A

fire Monday night damaged the fire station in the center of wn, officials said, but fire fighting apparatus was saved. ment from other fire

Strike Continues BOSTON (UPI) Negotiations between labor and management in the week-old New Controls ligger strike affecting 20 oston area cemeteries broke prevent wine dealers from such abuses as putting fancy labels on fermented grape juice doctored to pass for down Monday, officials said. The Archdiocese of Boston, which operates the cemeteries, offered the workers less on a new contract proposal than it had in the original proposal which triggered the strike.

expensive vintage wines.

The court trying 18 merchants on charges of falsely labeling or doctoring wine completed hearing testimony last week and is expected to hand down its decision Dec.



Chamber Begins Membership Phone Blitz

welcomed at a social hour Wednesday at Willie's Steak director. (Photo by Dunn.)

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce launched House from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Making calls this morning, were its two-day telephone blitz membership campaign this from left, Edmond E. Parker, Leonard Pukinsis and morning. Before the campaign is over, more than 250 Maurice Moriarty, members of the Board of Directors, prospects will be contacted. New members will be and Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, acting Chamber executive

South Windsor House Destroyed by Flames

Fire destroyed a small house The fire hydrant across Lanning termed the building at 1019 Ellington Rd. in South Ellington Rd. from the house a total loss and estimated its Windsor this morning. was used; however, the value at about \$10,000. He said ing at 1019 Ellington Rd. Cause of the fire, which was building was "a real cooker" he could not estimate the Reported under control by 2:36 reported at 1:51 a.m., is still un- when firemen arrived, I anning damage inside to valuables but a.m. der investigation by Fire said. Little could be done but noted everything appeared Marshal William Lanning. No douse the flames. WINSTED (UPI) - Funeral one was at home at the time The fire was reported under He said four factors con- Ellington Rd. and was reportedervices will be conducted and no firemen were injured in control by 2:36 a.m.

Hush Money...

(Continued from Page One)

'Herb, as for these Watergate defendants,

we've got to help these fellows ... it's im-

portant we provide them attorney fees and

family support. It's the humanitarian

He said Dean described it as a "one-shot

operation" that would require raising \$50,-

000 to \$100,000 and stressed that it was

"absolutely mandatory that it be done in

"He told me the reason for the absolute

secrecy was that it (the burglary) had

Coal Strike...

Cleveland already announced there would

be layoffs and a spokesman for Bethlehem

Steel Corp. in Lackawanna, N.Y., said the

strike would have a "drastic effect" on its

White House officials say there are no

current plans to declare a national

emergency and invoke the Taft-Hartley

work for 80 days while negotiations con-

mediation, Labor Secretary Peter J. Bren-

nan said Monday the collective bargaining

PARIS (UPI) - France is drafting strict new controls to

should continue without the government

trying "to dictate the policy."

Act, which would return the miners to

operations there. .

and for several years on the aroused the family of James building apparently rekindled

destroyed. tributed to the total loss.

Wednesday for J. Raymond controlling the blaze, firemen Inside the basement garage The aluminum siding held in time. See story in today's was a sportscar owned by John- the heat. There were no fire Herald. representative from the Lanning said this morning son Lanning said the heat of stops in the walls. The fire Winchester area. O'Connor, 73, that a passerby saw flames in the fire destroyed the vehicle, began in the basement and died Sunday at his Winsted the one-story older house and even melting the license plates. worked its way up. And the fire at 525 Brookside Lane. (Vernon home. He served in the went to 1005 Ellington Rd. He After firemen left the scene was discovered after it was Fire Department) legislature from 1951 to 1958, pounded on the door until he about 3 a.m., embers in the well under way. Winchester board of finance. and Louise Neary, owners of the flames and the firemen were called out to the house

Fire Chief Phillip Crombie Monday, 7:13 p.m. - odor of St. Raphael's Hospital. years until 1967, when he The house is rented by the "The second fire didn't was in charge at both fires. smoke in the area due to beyond the first," Lanning said. the area by police. companies responded to the call damage in the first fire, were called for standby as not (Town)

J. Ulasewicz, a former New York police

detective, to handle the disbursements

upon the directions of Frederick C. Larue,

a Nixon campaign aide. Ulasewicz and

Larue were the next scheduled witnesses.

break-in, Kalmbach testified, he received

a total of \$145,000 in cash -\$75,000 from

Senate Watergate hearings 16 months ago.

Stans on June 29, \$40,000 from Larue on

During the first six weeks after the

with all four pumpers, the firemen may not have been all the equipment at these fires Monday, 10 p.m. - leaves emergency truck and the thorough enough ripping open was used and the fire fighting burning in a storm sewer at Wants Report snorkle truck. Over 50 men of walls and ceilings to make sure effort could have spared some Summit St. and E. Middle Tpke. the volunteer force reported to every ember was doused, he of the volunteers for response (Town and Eighth District) to another call, firemen said. AMBULANCE CALLS TOLLAND Monday, 10:18 a.m. - auto

> ABOUT TOWN

patrons night Wednesday at 8

potluck will be served at 6:30.

Installation of officers will

(Tolland Ambulance)

Today, 1:51 a.m.-house burn-

Today, 4:17 a.m. — the same

July 18 and \$30,000 from Larue on July 27. Of that amount, he said, Ulasewicz made Marine Corps League will payments of \$25,000 and \$40,000 to conmeet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home spirator E. Howard Hunt's attorney and Kalmbach also related, as he had for the

an emotional meeting he had with defen-dant John D. Ehrlichman on July 26. He The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet Wednesday said Ehrlichman, then a White House aide, at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home. told him the payments were "proper."

In the tape the jury heard Monday,
Nixon's voice was firm and his manner Temple Chapter, OES, will was nonchalant when he gave orders to inobserve past matrons and past volve the government in covering up the

bugging scandal. p.m. Preceding the event, a Officers will wear white gowns. The negotiations recessed one hour before the strike officially began. Miller said at a news conference that "It

Shriners Pick won't be very long until the effects will be felt." The miners, Miller said, "will not be Slate Friday bludgeoned into accepting in the future a Omar Shrine Club will elect contract that is not acceptable now." Miller said that as of midnight he was fficers for 1975 when it meets giving up his \$35,000-a-year salary until the end of the strike. The United Mine The annual election will take place at a meeting at Willie's Steak House. There will be a Workers pay no strike benefits to its social hour at 6:30 and dinner at

Farmer said at the end of Monday's negotiations that he was "disappointed hat we didn't get an agreement before the strike officially began. We've been trying as hard as we can.'

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Youth Services Home School Board Topic

Specifications for a permanent location for the Youth Sertion. vices office at Lincoln Center Deakin said negotiators have will be presented tonight when arrived at an agreement for a the Board of Education meets two-year contract which is in the board room at 8. retroactive to July 1, 1974. The The Youth Services set up agreement calls for a salary temporary quarters at Lincoln reopener, said Deakin. Center since the building in

which they were formerly School Superintendent James located next to St. James was P. Kennedy will give an uprazed to make room for a dated report on the long range school building program in Details of a paraprofessional Manchester as well as a contract will be presented to progress report on renovations the board by Wilson Deakin Jr., on the main building at Bennet assistant school superinten- Junior High School.



Windsorville Rd., Rockville, Rockville, Dec. 3. was charged Monday with ina service station owner. non surety bond for Ellington.

Rockville. He is scheduled to Howard Marks Jr., 28, of 265 appear in Circuit Court 12, ELLINGTON

toxication and possession of a Rene A. Hirth, 25, of Sandy cannibus material (marijuana) Beach Rd., Ext., Ellington, was in connection with the in- charged Monday with burglary vestigation of a complaint from and larceny in connection with the investigation of a break into Marks was released on a \$500 a storage shed off Rt. 140 in appearance in Circuit Court 12, Police said the shed is owned

by Louis Amprimo. Four items Robert Frazier, 23, of of antique furniture were Edgemere Rd., Coventry, was reported taken in the break charged Monday with reckless police said. Hirth was arrested driving in connection with the at his home on a warrant issued investigation of a complaint by Circuit Court 12. He was that someone was driving released on a \$150 non-surety erratically in the center of bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 9.

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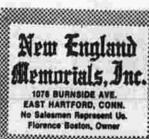
Store Owner Kills Robber

house rekindled at 1019 ly burning worse than the first 69-year-old owner of a New Haven liquor store shot and killed a robber Monday night during an exchange of gunfire TOLLAND COUNTY an which he was wounded in the chin, police said.

Glenn Morrison, 21, of New Haven was pronounced dead at Monday, 11:51 a.m. - car fire in which he was wounded in the

Monday, 12:01 p.m. - Jeaves Yale-New Haven hospital. Carmine Guidone, the owner, was Send today forburning at the rear of 19 Vine reported in stable condition at create any further damage Traffic was detoured around someone burning wood in a Guy's Package Store on Lom- U.S. GOV'T. BULLETIN & fireplace near the corner of bard St. about 6 p.m. and DO-IT-YOURSELF All three South Windsor fire Due to the extent of the No other fire departments Spruce and E. Center Sts. demanded money, but Guidone pulled out his own handgun and the shooting started. Guidone was wounded first but he managed to get off a cou- ment problems. If you need fur-

ple of rounds at Morrison, who received multiple gunshot wounds, police said. accident on I-86 near Exit 99.



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Biggest Of Year But No Record Last Sunday's crowd of 67,740 at Yale Bowl in New

Haven was the biggest of the season for a New York Giants' 'home game' but not the largest ever to pay to see the club in a home start. In fact, it wasn't even the biggest crowd to view the Giants at the historic Ivy League stadium.

Last year the Giants drew four crowds of better than 70,-000 to Yale, against Green Bay, Washington, Dallas and Minnesota. The biggest was with the Redskins, 70,168 paying their way. The Cowboys lured 70,128, the Packers 70,050 and the Vikings 70,041. The average at Yale for seven games was 67,182.

For the record, the all-time high number of ticket ourchasers for a Giant home start was set in 1958 when the Baltimore Colts visited Yankee Stadium. A total of 71,163 ticket stubs were collected. Yale Bowl boasts 70.874 seats - all unobstructed.

Best May Be on Bench

Just Wondering: If Trinity College's best quarterback on the varsity football team is riding the bench. John Wiggin? The former Manchester High standout who was an All-CCIL selection has been watching the of ensive action since his freshman year when he starred with the Bantam frosh...Ask any football coach what is 100 yards long and striped and he'll most likely answer, "My world!"...Manchester Mayor John Thompson may be somewhat of a boxing expert. Asked by a fellow worker his prediction of the Ali-Foreman heavyweight championship fight last week, Thompson said Ali would win by a knockout in the eighth round. Ali did just that...What's the No. 1 sport in Manchester? It all depends upon who you talk to. Hockey, tennis, softball, basketball and football all have their ardent backers on the issue...The fastest growing sports in Manchester, without any reservation are, 1. softball, 2. tennis, 3. soccer...Doug Ovian, a freshman, is a new sports correspondent at East Catholic High. He's the son of Mike Ovian, owner of the popular Tallwood Country Club...Congratulations are due Alex Ferguson, who guided the Giants' entry to a second straight undefeated and untied record and a pair of championships in the last two Midget Football League schedules...Parking tab is \$3 - for distant spots - and \$4 for private areas near the main gate - for pro football fans

who drive their cars to New York Giant games at the Yale

Whalers Outdrawing Kings Springfield has two professional hockey teams this season, one - the transplanted New England Whalers, and the home of the World Hockey Association, and - the home-town Kings of the American League. To date, the Whalers have been outdrawing the Kings, two to one, with the average attendance at the Coliseum for Whaler games running 4,000. The Kings have been getting 2,000 for their Civic Center presentations...Just Wondering: If the Whalers will change their official name to the Hartford Whalers once the team starts play at the new Hartford Civic Center early in January?... The New York Jets' Front ds per man...All three local attrac tions Thanksgiving Day will start at the same time -10:30. Listed are the Road Race, Windham at Manchester High football game at Memoral Field, and South Catholic at East Catholic High grid tilt at Mt. Nebo....Pro hockey fans at West Springfield for the Whalers' final home stand before an extended road trip included the Jack Hunters, Ted LaBonnes, Bob McCann and sons, John LaBelle and son, and Skip Scibek, all of Manchester.

Falcons Praised On Day of Change

ATLANTA (UPI) — For Marion Campbell, the newest coach in the NFL, the word of the day Monday was

Campbell, who replaced beleaguered Norm Van Brocklin as coach of the Atlanta Falcons, added a new coach to his staff and praised the team for the attitude change it has undergone since he took over a week ago. Former all-pro wide receiver Jimmy Orr signed on as the Falcons' new receivers coach to replace Harry Gilmer, who was promoted to the job of offensive coordinator. Orr was a prime factor in the Baltimore Colts' two Super Bowl victories, but more recently he served as the color commentator on the Falcons' radio network. Campbell will still run the defense, the job he had when Van Brocklin was canned, but offense is not completely foreign to him, he said.

"I'm not as unfamiliar with offense as some might think," he said. "After all, my entire football life has been spent across the line from the offense and you pick up a lot of pointers that way." He said he was pleased with the attitude shown by

Falcons Sunday even though the team dropped a 21-0 decision to the Los Angeles Rams. "We hung in there Sunday. We really enjoyed the way all were pulling for all. When the defense made a big play, the offensive guys applauded. That's a healthy sign.

Maintaining that he is not concerned with trying to catch the division-leading Rams (the Falcons are five games behind with five games to play), Campbell said "We're just going to keep trying to win the games we do have Campbell said Atlanta lacked consistency in their loss to the Rams. While noting that penalties and the kicking game hurt the team, Campbell said he was pleased the team did not give up the ball on a pass interception or

"If we could just get across the goal line, it would help

High JV Eleven Bows

Falling victim to its own mis-takes, Manchester High bowed to East Hartford High, 15-0, in jayvee football action at the Wayne Ostrout, Steve Dawson, Hornets' field.

The first Hornet score was aided by Tribe penalties and the second followed a fumble. The Tribe offense, meanwhile drove three times inside East's 20 in who caught two passes and intercepted two more, Jim Brezinski, Dave Derewianka, Bob Butler, Ralph Donadio, Joe Mazzotta, Ron Ricketts and Ed White.

THE HERALD Four Ex-Champs ANGLE By Earl Yost Sports Editor Enter Five Miler

By Earl Yost Four former champions, including defending king Amby Burfoot, have entered the 39th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. Joining Burfoot, the course record holder and winner of five Five Milers.

bins and Dyson and Ray Crothers. Robbins and Dyson can't be taken as threats anymore but both will no doubt wind up with respectable finishes. Robbins copped the 1945 race, when it was revived after a 10-year absence, and repeated the following November. Dyson was the top man in 1956.

should be among the top 10 in an expected field of 500, There's no question, Bur-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Oakland

A's know very well that it pays to be a

winner and when the Los Angeles

Dodgers get their 1974 World Series

checks soon they'll find it pays to be a

Yet as inflation takes its toll, the

A's, who have been compared to the

great New York Yankee teams of the

past after winning their third straight

World Series this year, may find they

aren't even rewarded as well as those

After banking this year's checks,

the 15 A's who have figured in on a full

share of their three championships

will have received \$67,685. Each of the

By comparison the Yankees when

they won the World Series in 1926-27-

28 and 1936-37-38-39 averaged less than

\$6,000 for a full share. But in 1936, a

man could get a shave and a haircut,

have his shoes shined and go next door

for a steak with potatoes and

vegetables and a beer all for 60 cents.

will be one of three honored League.

Boston Red Sox, Detroit

31 Oakland players receiving full

shares this year will get \$22,219.

teams were.

Crothers, first in 1965,



World Series

Share \$22,219

\$15,420, even with a WIN button.

Without the inflation factor, though

\$736,359. Last year, 27 members of the

A's received record full shares of \$24.

Thirty two members of the Dodgers

received \$15,703.97 apiece, the largest

amount ever paid members of the

losing team, inflation aside. The

previous record was \$14,950.18 per

they lost in 1973.

each split up \$255,680.

Dropo To Receive Gold Key

Former University of Tigers, Chicago White Sox the Tigers. He had a lifetime Connecticut three-sport star and Baltimore Orioles in the .270 batting average.

and 13-year major league American League and Cin-baseball player, Walt Dropo cinnati in the National with the Red Sox, Dropo

at the Gold Key Dinner of Now residing in Rookie-of-the-Year award

Sunday, Jan. 26 in New record with Pinky Higgins Dropo is a native of

Cards' Jim Hart Stays in Passing Pocket

Rams Were Unable to Get to Quarterback on This Play

Sportswriters' Alliance on shares the major league Star team.

Dropo played with the base hits, 12, set in 1952 with field schools.

Connecticut Marblehead, Mass., Dropo and was named to the All-

for the most consecutive Moosup and attended Plain-

player for the New York Mets when

The Baltimore Orioles, American

League Eastern Division champions.

and the Pittsburgh Pirates, National

League Eastern Division champions,

The runnersup in the four divisions

(Yankees and Texas Rangers in the

AL and St. Louis and Cincinnati in the

NL) divded \$48,579 while the third-

place finishers (Boston and Minnesota

in the AL and Atlanta and

batted .322, won the A.L.

Philadelphia in the NL) split \$12,784.

the A's split up a record team total o

Will Hadden, general chairman, reports entries will close Thursday, Nov. 20 - one week before the run. No Post entries will be accepted. Hadden reports all contestants must be 14 years of age and both males and females are welcomed. The race starts at 10:30 and has received the official

blessing of the Connecticut AAU. Race entry blanks are available at The Herald. There is a dollar entry fee which will be added to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of the Tall Cedars. Race headquarters will be

Alan Page (88) Scrambles for Fumble – Three-Year Total \$67,685 — Cards' Tom Brahaney (51) Came Out Second Best

Veteran Osborn Sparks Vikings

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Veteran Minnesota running back Dave Osborn says rumors of his decline have been

greatly exaggerated. Osborn rushed for 96 yards in 23 carries, including a one-yard touchdown, and set up two other TDs Monday night in the Vikings' 28-24 nationally televised win over the mistake-prone St. Louis Cardinals. "Rumors have surfaced on and off

the last few years that I'm through but I feel I could keep going for quite a few more years," Osborn said. "I realize there aren't that many 10year running backs around. I'm thankful for the opportunity to play.

Viking Coach Bud Grant said: "I wish we had more like him." Grant said that with St. Louis scoring 10 points in less than two minutes at the close of the first half, he changed his strategy and was ready when the Cardinals went into the same two-minute drill at the end

of the game. "The lift the Cardinals got at the end of the first half made us more concerned about getting first down plays rather than anything else," he

"Defensively at the end we were trying to keep them out of the end zone. They got some good catches down there- they've got some good Down 28-17, the Cardinals rallied to

within four points with 1:52 left and then moved from their own six-yard line to the Minnesota 30 before time One of the reasons St. Louis had to play catch-up most of the game was

Osborn's running. "Our offensive line is really coming around," Osborn said. "They're moving people. If I can get past the line of scrimmage, I get my momentum going and there are a lot of yards

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton added, "We were running it well. We tried to control the ball game and had

Tarkenton scored the winning touchdown on an 11-yard run in the final quarter after Chuck Foreman raced 13 yards for another score. "I'm a running quarterback," Tarkenton said. "I run them all the

Tarkenton was 14 of 28 for 137 yards and one interception. St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart, rated No. 1 in the NFL, completed 28 of 43 passes for 353 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted once-only his fourth of

the season. Hart said the loss to Minnesota and a week earlier to Dallas after seven straight wins does not signal a Cardinal collapse.

"I'm not concerned at all about losing two games." he said. "We've played very well. We got beat by two very good football teams-and just barely at that."

Hart acknowledged that the S Louis offense lost momentum when prized running back Terry Metcalf left early in the second half, just as he did in the Dallas game. Against Dallas, Metcalf suffered a knee injury

and Monday night he had leg cramps "Terry is not the whole ballclub. Hart said. "To use him as an excuse for us not winning is ridiculous."

The ninth-year quarterback said he is looking forward to a rematch with Minnesota in the playoffs in December when the NFC East Division titlist plays at the home of the NFC Central winner. Minnesota and Louis are both 7-2. However, the Cardinals' lead over the Washington Redskins has narrowed to one game. Minnesota has moved three games in front of the Detroit Lions in the Cen-

tral Division. Referring to his aerial successes Monday night, Hart said, "I don't think passing will be that much of a problem in the playoff. I couldn't say it wouldn't worry me, though, partly because of the cold there."

Kranepool Homers Lead Mets' Victory on't be competing against anybody tonight at the Cow Palace, but the

MATSUYAMA, Japan, Nov. 12 (UPI) - Ed Kranepool Tuesday hit a ninth-inning three-run homer after a two-run homer in the fourth to give the New York Mets a comefrom-behind 7-5 victory Tuesday over the Yomiuri Giants.

A capacity crowd of 25,000 at Matsuyama Stadium saw Kranepool hit his game-winning homer off relief righthander Shitoshi Sekimoto, who replaced southpaw Kazumi Takahashi after John Milner had singled to right with two out. Joe Torre singled to center, advancing Milner to se-

Earlier Kranepool had greeted right-hander Tsuneo Horiuchi, who started for the Giants, with a homer into the right field stands. Torre had singled in the fourth inning to trim the Giants lead to 5-2. It was the Mets' second win against five losses and two ties in nine games with the Giants. The Mets now have a

of their 18-game goodwill series. The Giants scored three runs in the first inning off southpaw Jon Matlack on a homer by leadoff man, Shigeru Takada, and a double by outfielder Toshimitsu Suetsugu, scoring Shigeo Nagashimam, who had singled, and Sadaharu Oh, who had walked.

The Giants went into a 5-0 lead in the third inning when Oh homered off Matlack into the right field stands, scoring Isao Shibata, who had walked.

Sellout SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

event will be a sellout That's because Olga Korbut, now all of 19, will

be leading the team in its exhibition here. Liudmila Tourischeva, who battles Miss Korbut for honors as the top gymnast on the Russian team and in the world, is back home and is Miss Korbut told newsmen Monday in a con-

ence that she was record of six wins, five losses and two ties after 13 contests laurels, or medals. "My popularity should be supported by new deeds," she said. "My goal is to become an all-round

orm on the vaultin

COACHES'

CORNER

at least a 5-5-1 record since

like to leave winners. There

Peter J. McGovern, chief executive officer and board chairman of the Little league, announced Monday at the league's headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., that World Series play beginning next year will be limited to the four U.S. regional champions. He declined to give a reason. Teams from Taiwan, composed of youngsters below 13 years of age, have won five of the past six Little League

World Series and the last four in a row. The trend showed that the Taiwanese would continue to dominate the league Hsieh Kuo-cheng, a legislator and chairman of the

Little League

Move Drastic

WILLIAMSPORT Pa. (UPI) - The United States has aranteed one of its teams will win the Little League

World Series. The rest of the world has been disqualified For the past four years teams from Taiwan have won the

Peter J. McGovern, chief executive officer and board

chairman of the Little League, announced Monday that the

World Series will be restricted to teams from the United

States: "The international format of the annual World

series will be discontinued." He declined to state a reason.

World Series. The last U.S. winner was from Wayne, N.J.,

in 1970. Teams from the Far East have won seven of the

last eight series with Japan the champions in 1967 and 1968.

McGovern announced the decision in a Little League

newsletter. He said the move was reached "following a

He said the Senior League (ages 13-15) and Big League

(16-18) World Series would not be affected and would be

played in Gary, Ind., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Little

League headquarters said the regional championships in

Canada, Europe, Latin America and the Far East will be

held as usual but the winners will not compete in the series

sion also will affect teams comprised of sons of U.S. ser-

vicemen stationed overseas and those teams from Puerto

Service teams, Gedon said, "are considered foreign en-

—Taipei, Tokyo Reaction—

Hard to Believe

TAIPEI (UPI) - Nationalist Chinese sports officials

One said he found it hard to believe that American

sports authorities, who are known to value the spirit of fair

play, resorted to a practice of "if you can't beat them, ban

Tuesday expressed dismay and regret over the U.S. Little

League's decision to limit future play to only American

tries" and Puerto Rico is "part of Latin America."

The 1975 series will be played Aug. 19 to Aug. 23.

review and reassessment of World Series competition for

children of age 12 and under."

Rico, a U.S. territory.

(Herald photo by Pinto) Little League spokesman George Gedon said the deci-

The teams from Taiwan have won five of the last six

Baseball Association on Taiwan, said the Little League decision was a "regrettable one."

He said he would appeal to the Little League for reconsideration of its decision. "A World Series with only American teams participating cannot be a World Series,"

He said he hoped at least that American sports authorities would permit "our little baseball players and their American counterparts to exchange visits in the

future so that they can continue to enjoy competing with Sports authorities here said they suspected a ban was

coming but they were still shocked that it came without any warning.

TOKYO (UPI) - A spokesman for the Japan Little League Baseball Association Tuesday regretted the Little League's announcement Monday to confine its World Series next year to teams from the United States.

Takeshi Matsui, JLLBA executive secretary, said, "We regret very much that the World Series with teams competing from outside the United States has been canceled This will eliminate the big objective held by all the Little League teams in Japan— that of going to Williamsport for

"We have not yet received official information about the reason for the confinement of the World Series to teams only from the United States and therefore cannot comment further." Matsui said.

Teams from Taiwan won the World Series the past four years. Japan won in 1967 and 1968.

Matsui, however, said the Little League program will be

continued in Japan. He said there are about 400 teams in "We will try to develop the Little League program with

the teams in the Far East," Matsui said.

An immediate reaction from a Japanese sports writer, who did not wish to be identified, was, "is it because teams in the United States cannot win?"

STILLWATER (UPI) — Thieves seem to be paying close attention to the Oklahoma State football

Several OSU fans have returned from away games to nd their stereos, televisions and loose cash stolen. Police said there are about five burglaries, often of student apartments, each weekend the Cowboys travel

to games, while normally only one or two burglaries are reported on weekends. When OSU went to Manhattan, Kan., last weekend,

some very pleasant ball carrier couldn't see moments in the play of a number of our boys in last had some sharp tackling and Saturday's game (30-13 loss some very good pass to East Hartford). We did coverage from Jack manage to shore up that portion of our game that had let us down most frequently in the past, but right along with have a very down perfor-

that came a tremendous mance overall, the game did downfall in our offense. Had we been able to control the ball more effectively and take advantage of some good field position on a few quarter when Bill Wilson occasions, our defense would not have been put in the position of yielding 30 and running the ball under a

On the defensive team we nent, I look at the game this had a very good game from way. Hall is 6-0 in the CCIL people who have been and pushing to extend its unplaying their hearts out in blemished league record. every game. Bob Hawkes We have now been written (junior) was continually off by every league opponent pressuring the quarterback and can place ourselves in and really giving fits to the spoiler's row. This is a East's offensive line. Mike game in which we have Demers (junior) did a very nothing to lose - everybody Dismay, Regret, good job plugging up holes in his area and Richard hope we can provide some

EAST CATHOLIC

Saturday's game was very its season ending with a 4-4 satisfying for a number of record with wins over South people. We beat Pulaski Catholic, St. Paul, rather soundly (46-20) but Wethersfield and Windsor. were able to literally get The JVs beat Pulaski Moneverybody into the game. It day to pull their record up to gave the non-starters a 2-6. The record is not inchance to evaluate their per- dicative of the quality of our formances under game con- JV players since the team is ditions. What we as coaches made up of practically all saw was very pleasing to us. sophomores and they have In the last quarter the been playing teams ladened

subs were able to move the with juniors and the added ball on Pulaski and also did year of experience is imporfine job on defense. The tant. point that should be This week the most imporemphasised is that most of tant game of the season is the players were going to be played at Mt. an excellent job directing has a 4-4-1 record, stands in the sophomores against a the path of a winning season

strong Pulaski defense, in- for us and they are also cluding a long pass to Kevin looking for the win in order Shoey deep in Pulaski to complete the season with territory. The varsity players who they have to play Xavier

performed well have been next week and the outcome lauded in the newspaper ac- against them always looks counts and there is no need bleak. It will get down to to re-emphasize what a who wants the game most great job they did. I would and we know that the St. like to mention the unsung Paul pride in never having a hero of the week, however. losing season will be a Joe Laliberte, who did an strong factor to overcome. outstanding job on kickoff On the other hand, we have runbacks, running plays some seniors who have not from scrimmage and played on a winning team in blocking to spring other four years and they would

I would like to mention our is a lot riding on this game. other football teams. Our and it should be a hard freshmen team just finished fought contest.



ing workouts and every skier in town started thinking about getting into shape. away from any conditioning program; but exercising can be fun. about getting into shape. But most skiers don't live

where you are and thoughts of skiing, although you may have planned a first ski holithe back of your mind. Nevertheless, it's time you also started preparing for the ski season.

During the fall, preseason

Officials Blasted Again by Hayes COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio ficials' decision.

State Coach Woody Hayes, still bitter over his Buckeyes' 16-13 loss to Michigan State last Saturday, said Monday there is no appeal of the outcome possible and "our job now is to get ready for the next two games." Hayes refused to answer questions about the regionally televised game at his weekly press luncheon Monday. but again was critical of the officials' nandling of the closing seconds of the

Hayes claimed that after the Buckeyes' Champ Henson was stopped a foot short of the goal line on a play from the one yard line, Spartan players held Buckeye linemen on the ground to prevent them from lining up or another play "We did not get of but one play in the last 26 seconds.'

"In practice, we can run four or five plays in that time," Haves added "But in practice, we don't have people holding our players down. The officials were obviously remiss in not stopping the clock."

Hayes, who opened the luncheon by saying "you're not going to hear much from Woody Hayes today, said there was no place to appeal the outcome of "There will be no appeal," Hayes

said. "There can be none. The commissioner is powerless to do Hayes said that when Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke came to the

locker room after the controversial

would be to let coaches challenge of ficial's call and have the play run back. If the coach is correct, the call would be reversed. If the coach is wrong, a penalty would be assessed

against his team.

Hayes also used the luncheon to

again push for the use of the instant

replay in situations such as occurred

in the game at East Lansing, Mich.

"For years I've been asking for the

use of instant replay," Hayes said.

Hayes' plan for the instant replay

Assistant coach Ralph Staub, who attended the luncheon with Hayes was a little more talkative than his Staub said the Ohio State coaches feel there is still time left in the

season for the Buckeyes to prove they are the best team in the nation. Remaining on the Buckeye schedule is a game this Saturday at Iowa and the season finale against unbeaten and second ranked Michigan.

"We can go back and replay this bu it won't do us any good," Staub said. "We'd better just forget it because we don't want Iowa sneaking up on us. We'll take care of Iowa first and then start thinking about Michigan." Staub gave credit to the Spartans

for playing a "fine game" against Ohio State. "I don't want to detract from them," he said.

"We still have the best team in the country," he added, "and it's our job. to get them back where they should

Anderson Has Fans Buzzing About Play

You can talk about Johnny The quiet and publicity- execution was good and ours Unitas, Sonny Jurgensen, shy Anderson, however, said wasn't." Otto Graham or any other he "had no idea I was great quarterback past or breaking records. I feel present, but you'll never better about beating our pass coverage," Noll convince Cincinnati Bengals' Pittsburgh.' The victory gave the Our linebackers made too

Negative

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

U.S. MIXED- Bee Moquin had his injured right ankle X-rayed Monday and

Madeline Taflin 188-480, Dona a club spokesman said the

Yourkas 517, Bob Szatkowski

Bengals a 6-3 record. A loss would have put Cincinnati And after Sunday's performance, Anderson has a cou-ple of National Football would have put Chichman son was very accurate and did a great job. The only Pittsburgh, now 6-2-1. ague alltime records to back up his supporters' Besides his uncannny was in our pass protection. arguments.

They were still buzzing made a game saving tackle Monday about Anderson's in the final minutes of the Speaking of the ejection of performance in leading the game on safety Mike defensive back Glen Bengals to an upset 17-10 Wagner, who had scooped up Edwards after he victory over the Pittsburgh a fumble and was running clotheslined Anderson in the Steelers here Sunday. for the tying touchdown third quarter, Noll said he Anderson, the fourth-year when Anderson lowered his "felt the penalty was pro out of tiny Augustana head and crashed him out of justified but not the ejec-Duchaine 541, Bob Hufford 508, Roland Smith 547, Burt Stratton 508, Al Routhier 504, Ed Oakland.

Simpson in the first game of the season against Oakland.

(Ill.) College, set records with 16 consecutive completions and wound up hit-

modest Anderson. amazing 90.9 completion

passing accuracy, Anderson We did a good job there."

"I just had a pretty good "Edwards must play ting 20 of 22 passes for an angle on him," said the aggressively to survive in Steelers head coach Chuck weighs only 170 pounds

"Kenny Anderson is a lot of man," bragged his coach, Brown when the Bengals ning, he is another running

Paul Brown. "He is a Cleveland Browns, said the good shot at him," Noll said.

Idea of Post-Season Trip

Sunshine, Sightseeing And 60 Minutes of Football

NORMAN, Ola. (UPI) - Barry Switzer's idea of a postseason football trip is arriving about 10 days early, soaking up some sunshine, seeing the sights and then settling down to 60 minutes of serious football. Oklahoma has had a lot of success using that formula.

"I think bowl games should be rewards for the team and the coaches," the Oklahoma coach said. "I think you ought to go and have a lot

For that reason, Switzer said, he does not favor a national playoff system for football, although the mythical national championships have eluded some powerful Sooner

teams in recent years, "All the pressures involved if you went into a playoff season would just continually mount," he said. "It could also affect the academics of the athletes and get into the Christmas

Switzer said the most impressive thing about Oklahoma is that no other major team in the last four years has won as many games, produced as many points or as much total offense and been consistently as stingy on

tion in rushing, averaging 456.1 yards a game, in total offense with 546.6 yards and scoring with 44.5 points per game. They have allowed an average

this season because of the American Football Coaches Association ban on ranking teams on probation. The AFCA coaches vote in the weekly

game this year for the same reason

they've not been seen on live televi-

Switzer's Sooners were runnerups

sion nor appeared in UPI's ratings.

for the UPI national championshi

last year but do not have a shot at it

The Sooners currently lead the na-

performance of the year against Missouri, Switzer said.

of 6.3 points per game. Oklahoma's defense had its best Oklahoma won't be going to a bowl

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Police said Ramsey, who Homicide Lt. James O'Neill Nate Ramsey, former played 10 years with the said no charges have been filed Eagles, remained in serious condition today at Misericordia between himself and John "We're developing informations of the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a pending a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a pending a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a pending a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles and the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a pending a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a pending a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a pending a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured during a "continuing instruction to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured to the said no charges have been filed Eagles, was injured to the said no charges have been filed Eagles and the said no charges have been filed Eagles and the said no charges have been filed Eagles and the said no charges have been filed Eagles and the said no charges have been filed Eagles and the said no charges have been filed Eagles and the said no charges have been filed Eagles and the said no charges have been filed Eagles and the said no charges have been file



Air-Hockey Tourney Winner Barry Pinney, 22, of 111 Cooper Hill St. won \$50 and merchandise in the recent North American Air-Hockey

only major college teams eligible for the national championship still un-The rest of the ratings room for Stan Gilbertson. acquired over the weekend rom the California Golden

> Tournament in New York. Air-hockey is played on a table about the size of a billiard table. An electric motor under the table pumps air through hundreds of tiny perforations in the playing surface so that the nuck literally sides on the playing surface so that the puck literally rides on a cushion of air. A player tries to shoot carom or down-the-middle shots past an oppo-

Nate Ramsey Remains Critical

Hospital after undergoing surgery Monday for several bullet wounds.

Hospital after undergoing surgery Monday for several bullet Nelson was killed during the incident at the Caprice Villa Bar.

"We're developing information that there was bad blood between the two," O'Neill said.

A disappointment for Goncalves was the play of his necessary prerequisites can be filled. He carried 27 backfield. "They had been together for two years and I players on his squad but without a jayvee team many sat. thought they would do a better job. They made a lot of mis-This he hopes to rectify. Goncalves also hopes some of his takes. That surprised me," voiced the second-year players will participate in summer programs, possibly mustachioed mentor. fielding a unit in one of the many area sessions. And if this Cheney loses to graduation Sharples and backs Rich occurs Goncalves will be there. "I'll find time or make Dumas and Jeff Stetz. The other starters will be back for Second Winless Year

For Catholic Booters

mented, "The beginning of the 1975 season will be very crucial. We have to shake our losing image. Not having won a game in two years we have a 'zero image' around here and right off the hat we're going to try and get rid

Cheney's Most Successful Soccer Squad

Front row, left to right, Dave Bellefleur, Jim Griffin, Coach Manny Gonsalves, Bruce Beebe, Paul Martin,

Raymer, Bill Fournier. Middle row, Jeff Bonan, Bill Schors, Rich Dumas, Steve Werkoven, Ralph Ander-

Sharples Set New Mark

For Tech With 10 Goals

ble 76 saves in a fine exhibition of goaltending seen seniors in 1975, a pleasing situation to Goncalves.

Preusse, Mark Perrone, Brian Ouellette, Jeff Mount, son, Manager Ken Danielson.

Gordon Fraser, Ken Bowie, Bernie Ertel, Lance

1975 when the Beavers formally begin play in the Charter

"It will be tough in that conference," Goncalves notes,

But getting into the COC gives us something to shoot

Bolton, Rham and Portland qualified for this year's tour-

nament so, the Techmen will be in for some tough battles

Freshmen Jamie Raymer, Krawitz and Mike Copp

manned the forward line with Sharples and someone from

the trio will have to take the scoring leadership role. With

Beebe in the nets goals against shouldn't be too big a

The halfback line this campaign was composed of

juniors Steve Werkhoven, Jeff Mount and Tessier. It's

not definite but somebody could be moved back to fullback

The mentor also hopes to institute a jayvee program if

to solidify that position. Cheney should be top-heavy in

problem but if you don't score you don't win.

Rocky Hill, the perennial champ, Coventry,

Mike Kopp, Joe Sharples, Jeff Stetz, Peter Krawitz, Jim

Kevin Carpenter, Tim Martin, Joel Tessier, Rear row,

By Len Auster

Cheney Tech. The Beavers, coached by Manny Goncalves.

logged a 4-8 mark this past season as compared with 1-12 in

1973. Pacing the Techmen was senior Co-Captain Joe

Sharples, who set a school single season scoring mark with

calves, "But next year I don't know what I'm going to do.

I'm losing my scorer." Sharples collected 10 of the 13 goals

scored by the Beavers. Juniors Kevin Carpenter and Joel

Tessier and freshman Peter Krawitz were the other

One area where Goncalves won't have any headaches is

in goal. Sophomore Bruce Beebe took over midway

through the first game and did an outstanding job. In a 9-0

shellacking to Lyman Memorial, Beebe made an incredi-

"Things did work out better for us this year," noted Gon-

9-3 mark was recorded. Despite the record rookie Coach Tom Malin is not disheartened. He viewed 1974 as a learning year where experience, a valuable commodity was gained. He also looks to a 2-2-1 mark compiled by the JV squad as a promising sign.

East scored just five goals, three by

senior Jay Frank and one each by unior Greg Kelly and freshman Don Martin. The Eagles allowed 36 goals. most coming in the early going. In four of its five closing contests, East lost three by one-goal margins and knotted St. Paul, which qualified for the Class B State Tournament. These results encourage Malin.

By Len Auster

Living through a second straight

soccer season in 1974 without a win

was East Catholic. The Eagles lost 12

and tied one while a year before an 0-

"I did see improvement as the season went along," Malin com-

"I feel the potential for a good team is here," Malin voiced, "Now all we have to do is develop it."

Guilford High Five seniors who started will be lost Meet (UConn)

Fagan, halfbacks Frank and Tim Traynor and Jack Neiswanger and saw considerable action during the

Most of the returning players have expressed interest in attending various summer soccer schools and this Malin feels will help his club in

SPORTS

SOCCER

Rham vs. Old Lyme Bolton vs. Rocky Hill Manchester High CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic at State Open

via the graduation route. They are goalie Mark Ertel, fullback Jeff Ryan and winger Mario Ierradi. Reurnees include sophomores Bill freshmen Martin, Fred Nassiff and Kevin Williams. This youthful group

They Were Famed COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. UPI)-The first six ball players enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson.

FOOTBALL

St. Paul at East Catholic

Rockville at Simsbury

Windsor Locks at South

Manchester at Hall

Walter Johnson, and Honus Pats Pick up Barnes from Dallas Cowboys

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — was cut from the Pats. working at this thing with the final five games of the The New England Patriots have New England coach Chuck same intensity that we had season with a respectable

The New England Patriots have picked up second-year Fairbanks, in his weekly news linebacker Rodrigo Barnes conference discussed the disappointing 21-14 loss to the he said. from the Dallas Cowboys.

The former Dallas linebacker was acquired Monday when the Cowboys put Barnes, who suffered a leg injury earlier this banks. "There were some areas of our learn that have been concentration," In a same concentration, and the same concentration and the same conc year, on waivers. Barnes had of our team that have been concentration you start making Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami previously been involved in a atroclous for the past three or little mistakes. Pretty soon, Dolphins,

previously been involved in a salary dispute with Dallas head coach Tom Landry.

The Patriots were also expected to pick up former Los Angeles Rams punter Dave Chapple. Punter Bruce Barnes atrocious tor the past three or four games. Our special teams those little mistakes. Pretty soon, those little mistakes accumulate and you start to have problems," said Fairbanks.

The Patriots will have to regain some of their earlier spark if they are to get through the four games. Our special teams those little mistakes accumulate and you start to have problems," said Fairbanks.

The Patriots will have to regain some of their earlier spark if they are to get through the four games. Our special teams those little mistakes. Pretty soon, bounds.

Fabulous Foyt

Foyt, won the Indianapolis 500; mile race three times—in 1961-64-67.

schedule, police say.

Police do not know if the burglaries are related or how many thieves are involved. Almost none of the

Thieves Like Grid Slate

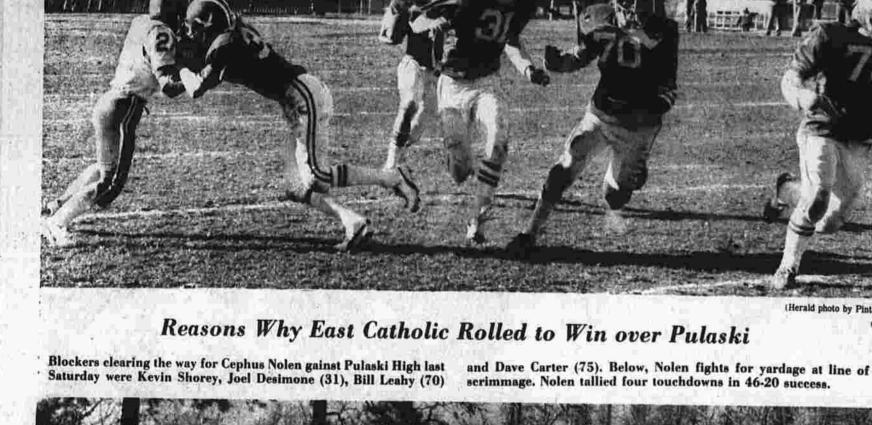
stereo equipment worth several thousand dollars and nearly \$300 in cash were taken.

stolen items have been recovered, they said.

It's get ready to ski time local ski dealer will be offer-Snow started falling in the Colorado Rockies in late September, rimming the peaks with white, signaling the change of seasons. In Aspen the ski shop owners changed their window displays, replacing the tennis rackets and golf clubs with buckle boots, Alpine skis and crosscountry apparel. The junior ski team commenced train-

right in the mountains. It may still be relatively warm

During the fail, preseason ski sales at shops throughout the country make this a prime time to scoop up bargains. In fact, this season, from Nov. 14-24, ski shops across the country are participating in a special national promotion called "It's Get Ready to Ski Time." Your



the new ratings.

losing Saturday.

ie minor leagues today.

8:30 Whalers vs. Houston,

9:00 Celties vs. Bucks.

Ch.3, WTIC

Michigan's victory Saturday

Undefeated Alabama Football Poll Leader

NEW YORK (UPI) - added unenthusiastically, year-by upsetting the Neither Alabama Coach Bear "It'll give the people we're Buckeyes, 16-13. Ohio State Bryant nor Michigan Coach playing an extra incentive, had been No. 1 since the Price 198-465, Ginger Yourkas tests proved negative. Bo Schembechler were sur- but I imagine they would preseason, but fell to third in 184-480, Sandy Brown 220-557, Simpson sprained the prised when the United have had that anyway."

Press International Board of Coaches' rated Alabama the No. 1 team in the country Monday.

Right.

Michigan Coach Schembechler said he hadn't expected his Wolverines to an Orange Bowl date with Bryant was pleased by the No. 4 Notre Dame that could Schembechler said he hadn't expected his Wolverines to be rated No. 1 "because we only won 14-6."

Helen Rancourt 187-502, Ruth Smith 179-475, Eleanor Wilson 463, Mary Kolakowski 468, Walt Hockenbery 204-535, Tom Rancourt 222-519, Art Rancourt 222-519, Art Rancourt 222-575, Steven Moquin 519, Ed Simpson in the first game

balloting which gave the decide the national cham- That was the score of Crimson Tide 23 of the 34 pionship. first-place votes cast, but The Crimson Tide's over Illinois, but

said, "It doesn't mean ascendency to the top spot Schembechler said, "It's not anything. Now I'm in- came through the courtesy how you win; it's how many. terested, but I can't worry of Michigan State, which And right now it's nine." ruined Woody Hayes' Satur- Alabama and the second-Then the cagey Southerner day-and maybe his whole ranked Wolverines are the

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at Rhode Island Health Institutions

returned to their jobs in large

numbers today after acceptance of a

new wage proposal Monday night, of-

ficially ending a bitter and tragic

Hospital spokesman Daniel Caley said

The 2-1 vote came as national

guardsmen and volunteers continued to

nelp care for patients at the Institute of

Mental Health and nearby General

Hospital where many workers defied a

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Richard

Nixon is off the serious list, eating regular

food and walking around his hospital

room. He may be well enough to go home

to San Clemente this week to await

examination by a panel of Watergate court

Off Serious List

about 95 per cent of the workers were on

four-day strike.

their jobs by 7 a.m.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The "avoid waste, recycle - let would have a critical effect on agriculture," and limiting the tion in this decade unless all Miss Ward, speaking at a normal growth season. nations act together to meet the symposium on energy, said in — A "sudden, violent," crisis, British economist Barthe last generation the world change in the supplies of cheap

Rhody Health Workers Return

"It's a mood of subdued optimism.

We're happy that the workers voted to

accept the proposal. We'll be happier

when we see them come back on the job,"

said Martin F. Kohn, public information

officer for the Department of Mental

Kohn earlier had said state officials

were uncertain whether workers would

return despite the approval, but he was

more optimistic after a number reported

Kohn said about half the scheduled

number of workers on the overnight shift

reported at the hospital while about a third

showed up at the institute. Kohn said no

exact figures were available for the in-

stitute but 37 out of 73 workers reported to

The Members of Councils 22 and 70.

American Federation of State, County and

Municipal Employes, voted 2,274 in favor

of and 1,095 against the agreement which

negotiators said put them on levels com-

parable with state employes in Connecticut

In return, the state said there would be

and Massachusetts.

Health, Retardation and Hospitals.

at 11 p.m. for the overnight shift.

back to work.

Ward said. "We have to start period of favorable weather among the world's poorest exactly where we are, which is that lead to heavy agricultural peoples, and the possibility of a Miss Ward called for a wageBut the demand is now outwire freeze and a large grain price freeze and a large grain stripping the supply, she said, Lady Jackson, said a wagetransfer this winter to poor and this will be aggravated price freeze could slow inflation countries to help offset inflation during the next decade by: and a large grain transfer and hunger. She said we must —A possible change in the would head off mass starvation "cut our gross waste" and climate, a "cooling down, that in the immediate future.



withdraw its restraining order.

was too close to call.

operations at several state institutions

Local 1350, representing employes at the

restraining order obtained by Noel and

One woman striker was killed and

scheduled Thursday in Trenton, Ohio, for

the dead woman, Wilma Schesler, 55., of

dent involving personal injury.

1. St. Louis (a) at Philadelphia (b)

continued the strike during the weekend.

Withdraws Name

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Andrew E. Gibson, who was nominated by President Ford as federal energy administrator has asked the President to withdraw his nomination in an exchange of letters to be made public today, UPI has learned. The White House has been emparrassed because Gibson has a separation contract with a subsidiary of Cities Service to pay him \$880,000 over a 10ear period. The contract did not come to light until after the nomination was made.

Test Case Agreed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the president of a nationwide food chain can be held responsible for rodents gnawing food in a no reprisals against any employes who warehouse. The test case could affect a campaign the Food participated in the strike and it would and Drug Administration has been waging for several years to clean up unsanitary conditions in food storage About 4,000 members of Council 70 went areas throughout the country. on strike at 7 a.m. Friday, crippling

institute, defied a Superior Court Plan Assassination

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jewish Defense League Council 22 did not join in the walkout spokesman Russell Kelner, with a pistol on a table in front because a voice vote taken Thursday night of him, vowed publicly Monday the JDL would assassinate Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during his visit to the United Nations. The PLO delegation arrived in New York another seriously injured Saturday when a Monday, but Arafat was not with them. He is scheduled to car driven by a nurse went through a picket line at IMH. Funeral services were address the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday.

West Greenwich, a medical center Israeli Raid

Tonia T. Healey, 34, of Warwick, Israeli troops stormed into southern Lebanon today, entered no plea Monday to charges stem-blew up a small house near the border and captured three ming from the accident. She was released suspected guerrillas on the eve of the U.N. General on \$5,000 bail for a Dec. 30 hearing on Assembly debate on Palestine. charges of driving to endanger, death

The Lebanese Defense Ministry in Beirut said Lebanese resulting, and leaving the scene of an acciartillery opened fire on the raiders, but that there were no casualties in the 40-minute fight following the dawn raid. Israel said none of its soldiers were injured.



Shoes Prove It

Harry Taylor, 83, a spry World War I doughboy, marched in Pittsburgh's Veterans Day parade Monday as he has in almost every Armistice Day and Veterans Day event ever held in his hometown. Taylor, whose outfit was the 80th Infantry Division, has the shoes to prove it (UPI Photo).

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Retirement Counseling" is a one-day seminar offered as part of a pilot program on pre- and post-retirement education and counseling at MCC. It will be held Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church on E. Center St., and will include lectures on social security and Medicare benefits for retirees, estate planning, and physical health and nutrition in retirement.

"Advanced Refresher Celestial Navigation" is being co-sponsored by Mystic Seaport Planetarium and will cover star identification, meridian altitudes by geometrical methods, and use of astrological equipment. The course, taught by Susan Howell of Mystic Seaport Planetarium, starts Nov. 18 and meets for five Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Hartford Rd. cam-

For further information on, or to register for, any of the above courses call the Division of Community Services at MCC, 646-2137.

Few Workers See Doctors

HARTFORD (UPI) - / study of Connecticut farmworkers outside the tobacco industry says more than 20 per cent of them have never been treated by a doctor. More than a third have never been treated by a dentist, and even had a physical examina- Lost and Found tion, according to the study.

The study was made this summer by two public health summer by two public health Streets. Reward. 644-2733 or tact Mrs. Anderson, 633-6743. University in cooperation with

munity Affairs. Stuart Lefkowich interviewed for payment. 64 Puerto Rican workers on vegetable farms, nurseries and nad injuries or accidents in the past year, and 30 per cent said Personals

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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Solon Seeks Space Probe Of Red Tide

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been asked to include a study of the poisonous "red tide" along the New England coast as part of the experiments to be conducted by the Apollo-Soyuz test project next year. Sen. William D. Hathaway,

D-Maine, who made the request, noted Monday that American and Russian astronauts will be conducting ocean color studies for detection of water quality changes and ocean currents, mostly in the Gulf of Mexico.

'Inasmuch as similar conditions occur in the New England area," Hathaway said, "I request that some of the Apollo-Sovuz test projects include similar research along the coast of Maine and other New England states."

"Red tide" is a type of shellfish poison which can cause paralysis or even death to persons who eat the contaminated seafood.

Vermont Roads Topic of Debate

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) -More emphasis should be put on improving existing roads rather than building new ones, a Vermont citizens' group said Mon-

The Vermont Public Interest Research Group said there are about 800 miles of roads in Vermont badly in need of improvement. It said recommendations of the state Highway Board and the Transportation Advisory Board have placed too much emphasis on construction of new roads.

Maine Charges Violations Of Lottery Rules

HOULTON, Maine (UPI) -Lottery commissions in five states are violating postal laws by mailing lottery tickets into Maine, U.S. Atty. Peter Mills said Monday.

The five states, according to Mills, are New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Michigan, Rhode Island and Maryland.



"Greatest Symbol of All"

While veterans and their families saluted, "the greatest symbol of all" is raised on the new flag pole at Veterans Field in East Cemetery Monday at noon. "How can anyone forget the sacrifices?" asked George R. Atkins, chairman of the Veterans Council, during brief ceremonies. (Herald Photo by Barlow)

Scientists Say Cholesterol Is Important

· Cholesterol may contribute to disease, but it also plays an important role in the life process, according to scientists British scientific journal. at the Jackson Laboratory.

The laboratory said scientists have found a method for investigating the cell's fluid membranes, and they have also

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) learned how to make the cell stop producing its own cholesterol. The research has been written up in Nature, the

The scientists said that while cholesterol production can been studied in cells, it is not yet known what its function is at the cellular level.

Skating ID Cards On Hand

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 646-1364

The South Windsor Recreation Department has said that ice skating ID cards, which permit reduced rates at the Hartford Skating Arena, will be available free at the receptionist's desk at the Town Hall.

For further information concerning the various ice skating programs call the Hartford

Monica Shea

Correspondent

742-9495

Commission will hold a meeting

The Planning and Zoning

The commission has

scheduled two public hearings.

One, at 8 will be on the applica-

tion of Raymond Roman for an

Inland Wetlands permit to con-

duct activities involving

wetlands and a watercourse on

his property on Armstrong Rd.

The other, at 9, will be on the

application of Peter Gunas for a 16-lot subdivision on Carpenter

COVENTRY

tonight at 7:30.

and Merrow Rds.

Skating Arena, 289-3401.

Pierce Rd. will be closed from Ellington Rd. to Strong Rd. to all traffic beginning Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. due to reconstruction.

The road, which will be closed approximately three weeks, will be open to traffic at

Church Meeting The Wapping Community Church Women will meet Mon-

hear the request of the Historic

District Study Committee to

declare two areas of town as

Only after the commission

has completed these matters

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application it will receive and

what consultants the applica-

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possible naming of a project

Monday because of Veteran's

will it then begin the discussion

historic districts.

Road Closing

Harriet Parks.

day, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the church. Members will make pine cone wreaths under the direction of

The church women will meet Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hall to continue the project. Those attending are invited to bring a sandwich and a friend. Dessert and tea will be served by Marise Browning and Fran Arnesen.

Funds Squeeze High School Expansion told the other board members BARBARA RICHMOND that the onus would be on the The Vernon Board of Educaboard to evaluate the situation to take a "long, hard, in-depth

tion and the Permanent Building Committee (PBC) are faced with another in a long series of obstacles they have had to overcome in their attempt to expand Rockville High School.

The amount appropriated by a referendum vote, a year ago, was \$5,020,000. The base bids were opened two weeks ago and the low bid was \$4,093,000. Adding one of the necessary alternates, classroom partitions, the base bid comes to \$4,229,800.

Last year's referendum was the third. The first asked for an appropriation of \$10 million and the second for \$8.5 and both were defeated. Many concessions had to be made before the cost was brought down to the \$5 million mark.

Robert Wehrli, chairman of the PBC, told the board Monday night that even though allowances were made for escalating costs, the bids came in much higher than expected.

Some board members expressed reluctance to make any more cuts in the building program, but they said they are also hesitant about going to the voters to ask for an additional appropriation.

School board member William Houle noted that the bids were only about 10 per cent over the original budget while building costs have increased 17 to 19 per cent. "I think the PBC and the architects did a fine job of anticipating," he said.

Board member, James Boettcher commented on the escalated cost of such items as chairs and desks and electrical wiring. He said, "In order to meet the \$5 million budget either the quantity or the quality has to come down."

Boettcher said he sees sacrifices that are unwarranted in having to cut the budget. He

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Monday: Mary Bailey, Stafford Springs; Deborah Blais, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Sheila Daly; Torrington; Debra Grover, Orchard St., Rockville: David Hannon, Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry; Frieda Kabrick, Woodland St., Rockville; Mark Miller, Terrace Dr., Vernon; Helene Morin, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Annette Mundell,

Campbell Ave., Vernon. Also: Eric Naughler, Windsor Locks; Wayne Pisciotta, Stafford Springs; Coleen Vitkus, Village St., Rockville; Carol Zeigler, Lanz Lane, Ellington.

Discharged Monday: Ann Lenihan, Nandy Rd., Tolland. Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verlik,

look at what is happening to the building and equipment and then to decide whether to ask the taxpayers for more Dr. Raymond Ramsdell. superintendent of schools, expressed concern about cut-

ting down any more on equipment. He said, "In a way I think it would be penny wise and pound foolish. He explained if the town ap-

propriated more money now it would be included in the existing appropriation and would be 50 per cent reim-bursed. He said he had spoken with about 10 persons to get their feelings about an ad-

ditional appropriation and only three of the 10 said they would be in favor of giving more.

In presenting a breakdown of the figures, Wehrli noted the areas where cuts could be made and also the areas that are firm prices and cannot be changed.

The contract for the structural steel has already been awarded so this figure is firm at \$359,000. Work on the athletic field has been finished at a cost of \$78,695. And miscellaneous costs of \$12,645 are also firm. This includes surveying, site borings and printing.

A two-year salary for a clerkof-the-works at \$15,000 a year, is also firm. The clerk has been hired but the name will not be released until the contract is

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Finni, 34 Lyness St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Kellogg and Mrs. Gerald Blanchard. Committee chairmen are reminded that if they are unable to attend this meeting they should contact a.m. at Zion Evangelical Mrs. Donald Tarca at 646-6812.

Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. Florence Okerfelt will lead devotions. Hostesses will be Madeline Carlson, Anna Kjellson and

An adult Bible study is scheduled for Wednesday at 10

Diplomats Split On Cuba Isolation

QUITO (UPI) - A resolution to end the 10-year isolation of Cuba appeared doomed to defeat today at the meeting of the Organization of American States foreign ministers.

Diplomats said the action could leave the hemisphere split three ways and annoyed with U.S. policy. Delegation sources said an in-

formal proposal to recess the meeting until a later date or a last-minute compromise formula, however vague, remained the only hopes to salvage the five-day meeting before its scheduled afternoon closing session.

The foreign ministers from 20 Latin American and Caribbean nations and the U.S. Deputy Secretary of State, Robert S. Ingersoll, met here to consider revoking the economic and diplomatic sanctions imposed on the Fidel Castro regime in

July of 1964. Despite initial optimism that the Cuban ban would be lifted, the efforts have been fruitless and only a resolution broad and vague enough to satisfy the three factions that have emerged can still prevent a collapse of the drive to lift the sanctions.

Architects fees are listed at \$286,257 but because this fee is predicated on the amount of the contract, it will automatically be reduced if the contract is.

Originally a contingency fund of \$377,587 was allowed. Wehrli said the revised budget would allow only \$105,849 and he said this is not enough.

To bring the total amount down Wehrli listed areas where the PBC and the architect felt sacrifices could be made if necessary.

One of the proposed items for elimination is the music area. Board members Daniel Woolwich and Devra Baum expressed concern that this would change the educational philosophy of the music

Architect David Eveleth said the proposal to eliminate the new music area was sort of a "trial balloon," just to see how much would be cut from the ABOUT TOWN

He said the music area as proposed now would be in the existing building and "I don't think the music department would be satisfied with the plan.'

He said he feels it would be better to add a new music facility some time in the future when it is hoped that the physical education facility can be expanded.

Some of the other areas suggested for cutbacks included: Deletion of: the islands in the parking areas along with some of the pavement, the new flag poles, concrete benches, and a new driveway to the main entrance; change the window glass from insulated to sheet glass, eliminate the brick detail at the windows and the canopy

in the courtyard. The electrical contract came in some \$196,000 higher than anticipated as did the bid for the ventilation and air conditioning. It was figured at \$230,000 and bid at \$617,000. These two major mechanicals will be rebid, Wehrli said. He said the specifications will be redrawn to reduce either the quality or quantity of materials to be used to bring down the cost.

Eveleth said, "There are no cuts that are easy to make." He suggested that as many as possible cuts should be made in the plans to alter the existing building in order to come in within the budget.

He said this would mean eliminating alterations to the home economics, business education, music department, cafeteria and computer room. "This would not be pleasant to do but this work could be done at a future date," Eveleth said.

Boettcher reminded the board and others that one of the reasons for the high school expansion was to increase the core facilities and "now we're saying don't touch those areas." He repeated that he feels the board should ask the townspeople for 10 per cent more money, "and quit making compromises.'

He said the board could purchase some of the equipment later but noted the money would have to come out of the education budget and the townspeople would have to pay 100 per cent. He reiterated Dr. Ramsdell's statement that the amount would be reimbursed by 50 per cent if included with this project.

He said "We have a hard pill to swallow but I would like to see us stop procrastinating."

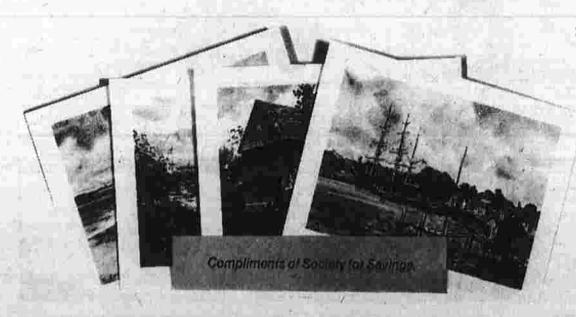
Wehrli said his concern was the time factor in going to another referendum. He said it would set the program back 60 to 120 days even if approved and if it were not approved it would

set it back even more. "We would rather see you wait to have us (PBC) come in with suggested deletions and maybe you'll feel it's not that pad," Wehrli told the board.

It was agreed that board members will meet with the PBC. Thursday night, to thoroughly study all of the proposed cuts, before making a



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200 Honor Rev. Smith At Farewell Dinner

The commission will also Day it will be open tomorrow hold a public meeting at 7:45 to from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PZC to Meet Tonight

About 200 parishioners and friends of the Presbyterian Church on Spruce St. recently honored the Rev. and Mrs. George Smith at a farewell testimonial dinner at the Church of the Nazarene.

Preceding the dinner, the Rev. Robert Edmiston of Coventry House was master of ceremonies for a "This Is Your Life" program. Friends and relatives from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, a represen-tative from Manchester Civitan Club and members of the congregation paid tribute to the pastor and his wife as their

The guests of honor were essented an inacribed silver sy, a purse of money, and a Book of Memories" as

mementos of their service to the church during the past nine

dinner entertainment, which included guitar solos by Linda Hoyt and hill-billy songs by Ed Valone, Rick Tyson, Ben John-son and Rich O'Neill, who acguitars. "The Coventry Gals." Frieda Persons, Lynn Hull, Debbie Keirstetter and Judy Edmiston, also sang and played

committee arranged the farewell dinner for the Rev. and Mrs. Smith, who recently left Manchester for Willow Grove, Pa., where the minister will serve as pastor of Calvary

Wayne Johnson was master of ceremonies during the after-

Doctors have the means for correc-tive relief. country songs.

Mrs. Florence Brown and her



Rarely does low blood pressure (hypotension) indicate illness of any kind. In fact, medical opinion is heavily on the side that low blood pressure promises a longer life because those with it often escape arteriosclerotic heart disease. This contention is supported by insurance statistics covering millions of policy holders.

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Car care is especially important this winter.

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In Germany Car Care is Given Top Priority

Service, Maintenance Now Seen As Most Important Phase of Automobile Ownership

By OLAF GEORGE WILLIAM FERSEN The Germans are frequently accused of loving their cars more dearly than their children. A status symbol as well as a means of individual freedom of movement, the car in Germany is valued as an important personal investment that has to be taken care of.

Rising prices and increasing labor costs, the critical space problem on a partly obsolete network of roads and the latent threat of higher taxes and gas prices are a constant worry to car owners.

Service and maintenance these days are definitely

ranging before perform-ance and prestige value in prospective buyer considerations.

The liberal use of salt as a means of melting ice and snow on wintry roads has taught many car owners the hard way the Statistics figure out the average loss of value per car and year by corrosion to be around 200 Deutsch-

Many car manufacturers fit their products with longlife-undersealing these days. In all cases where this is not being advised to have their new cars undersealed when new - before costly cleaning and de-rusting opera-

During the last two protection against corro-sion have proved their worth: spraying of all chassis and body box sec-tion internals with a pro-tective coating or filling

them with plastic foam. Mounting labor costs have steeply increased ing bills more recently. A workshops to hang out the amount charged per hour, so customers can figure out what their bill may look like. With labor cost between 30 and 45 Deutschmarks (\$8 to \$11) an hour many car-owners have to revert to do-itgarage trade tries to counter this with publicity

The currently threatening fuel-shortage, how-ever, seems to make all

BRAKE FLUID



OLAF GEORGE WILLIAM FERSEN, who contributes the accompanying article on Car Care in Germany, is a former United Press Berlin correspondent, who at one time was in the repair busi-ness and later a chief editor specialize in writing for mo-

other worries look minor. The discussion between motorists seems to center how to achieve improved

The most efficient recipe seems to concern both car and driver. If carefully First requirement obviously always is a good mechanical condition of

20% Fuel Savings To save fuel and to lengthen the life expectancy of your car, two things should be kept in mind: "Rude riding methods melt your money away" and "Rust never rests" — so you have to fight it, wherever it shows.





Off the major traffic arteries tourists can still enjoy the romantic atmosphere of medi-eval Germany. German motorists keep cars in top shape to enjoy trips to places like this.

Windshield Wipers Need Special Care in Winter

vital components on your car, your windshield wipers are most likely to fail just when you need them the most—during the next

During the winter, windshield wipers have to fight freezing snow, ice, slush and road salt.

In the summer, heat, smog, and even your service station attendant's windshield washer spray work together to reduce the efficiency of your wiper system. It's no wonder, after sitting quietly on your windshield deterior-ating day-in and day-out, that they often fall to do

Check When Raining The best time to check your windshield wiper sys-tem is during a rainstorm. Or you can check it the next time you go through perform a good check shield with a garden hose. However you choose to check your wipers, you should check them on both the fast and slow speeds.

If any trouble symptoms are present, you should replace as much of your wiper system as is necessary to eliminate the problem. In many cases, all that is needed is new squeegees (the rubber part that contacts the wind-

Replace Both Blades When you do replace all or part of your wiper blades, make sure you replace both sides at the same time. If one wiper is shot, it's a good bet the other one is about to go, too. Safe vision during hazardous road conditions is too important to risk for

One final tip. If you are replacing your wiper blades, consider the new, molded polycarbonate type and they cut down on glare and rattle as well.

Here are five visible or audible indicators that will signal need for attention to your windshield wipers. Clear driving vision is especially important during the had weather season.

Check for the following

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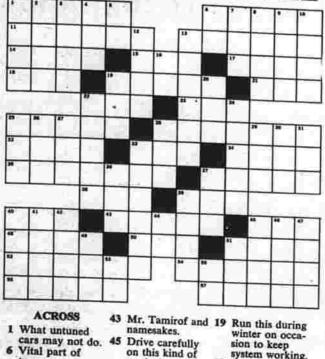
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4. SCALLOPING - a agged outer edge in the

5. RATTLING - no risible signs of problems, but the wiper blade assembly sounds as if it is very curs in all-metal construc



CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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the battery is dead and should be replaced.

ey. It may not be the bat-tery at all. First check for

nals, which often causes the symptoms of a run-down battery. Clean them

up and try again before

investing in a new battery.

Wrong-save your mon-

wear at the center.

No. Tires should be kept

12 When radiator AAA aid to change them. Richard - motorists (Init.). 13 Commercial car 53 Printer's will often do.

Type of lettuce.

What Clara Bow 55 Original Equipment (Abbrev.).

Sagacious. to early car owner.
10 Spanish ladies
(Abbrev.).

Answers on Page Five

Right? No, Wrong

flation pressure for all metal contact due to brake

Disc brakes need no reduce suspension and tire

heard. wheel hop

Wrong - Some disc

brakes have a warning de-

vice that sets up a whine

be caused by metal-to-

pads having worn com-

pletely away. This condi-

tion can cause serious and

rotors. For safety's sake,

have all brakes checked

at least twice a year: more

often as they reach the end

of their life expectancy.

the car from bouncing?

Is the only purpose of shock absorbers to keep

intended to keep the wheel

in contact with the road

under all driving condi-

vent loss of control when

steering or braking in an

emergency under rough road conditions. Also,

tions, so this becomes a

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You've heard of couples who have become incom-patible in the bedroom because he wants the window open and she wants it shut. Well, Frank and t have the same problem but only it's in the car. That nut wants the window open, even in the Manitoba winter. He claims it's healthier. What's the use of having heater, doors and win dow if you're going to keep the stupid window open.

FREEZIN' ELOISE Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Eloise:

Frank may not be as nutty as you think. Most auto experts say it's a good idea to keep the window ing. Why? If there is an undetected leak in the exhaust system, the carbon monoxide fumes, which are colorless and odorless, could seep into the car. Should this hap-

pen, if you're lucky you'll get ill. If unlucky, it could be fatal. Tell wide-awake Frank that the window needn't be open all the way to guard against the CO menace. But, more important, tell him to have your car's exhaust system checked every time it's up on the service rack (or at least every six months). Dear DeDe:

I must confess, I sometimes do not understand the mentality of the motoring public. I've had my car for sale for about a month and no buyers. have always made sure the car is in top operating condition. The brakes are almost new, the exhaust system is brand new and there is not one thing wrong with it mechanically. There are a few dents and a rust hole or two and the paint is kind of shabby, I'll admit. But any case, take care of your it's not the paint job that

are people such fools? Why don't they know a good car when they see it? No Sale Norman Perth Amboy, N.J.

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Dear No Sale:

true. No car ever had of a faded paint job or couldn't stop in time because of a dinged fender. you are learning a car-selling business can tell you a well-maintained exterior can bring more at trade-in time. And as you are noticing, a shabby car may attract no customers at all. You don't tell me the age of your car or how it is equipped but it might pay you to have the dents bumped out, rust repaired next car as well on the will carry people around surface as you do under safely. It's the general me-



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according to experts. The 10.000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure - selected after extensive spark plug life tests - merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas econaddition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire - regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly-wheth er a spark was produced

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug stant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage

to fire the plug. Gap Gets Wider

Spark plug gap growth occurs at a rate of about .001 inch for each 1,000 miles of driving. Conse quently, a set of plugs that has been in service for 10,000 miles generally will have gaps that are about .010 inch wider than the original settings and higher voltage is needed to make them spark.

And, this is only for normal driving. Operating the engine at very high speed can decrease the amount of coll voltage available to fire the spark plugs by 30 to 40 percent! Accelerating to pass on a highway may practically double the voltage burder on the spark plug.

Needs More Vol That's why misfiring is first noticed while accelerating because it's here that the plugs actually can require more voltage to produce a spark than

32 Investments Made

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This raised the cumulative total since the corporation was established in 1956 to more than \$1 billion.

the ignition system is capable of producing — especially if the plugs are

badly worn. Remember, as plugs remain in service, more voltthem spark. As the ignition system ages, its ability to produce high voltage lessens. If the point is reached where the spark to spark than the system can produce, the spark

Changing spark plugs at 10,000 mile intervals prevents this from happening



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For instance, these signs might be saying:

E. Dry Martinis Ahead B. Unorthodox Church F. No Red Cars Allowed G. The Natives Aren't

C. Ban Half the Bombs D. Gas Station Ahead, H. High Winds, Watch

I. Car Wash Ahead

For what they actually mean, see below: A. Horses Ahend E. Steep Grade

B. Traffic Entering from F. Cattle Crossing Ahead G. Two-Way Traffic C. Traffic Entering from H. Road Work Ahead

D. School Zone

I. Caution, Road Ends Near Water

Safety Requires Check Of Power Steering

If your car is equipped with power steering, you may think that this system is very complicated and must be serviced by highly skilled technicians using costly special tools. This is not the case.

Granted, a power steering system is considerably more complex than a nonpower system. But most power steering mainteby the motorist or his service station operator. Special tools are not usually required.

At Heart is Pump

At the heart of your car's power steering syspump merely supplies the pressure to turn your car's wheels when you turn the steering wheel. This pump rarely breaks down as long sary for regular maintenance of the power steer-

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break, your entire power to function, immediately This could be extremely dangerous if you are trav-elling at high speed on the

Check Fluid Level

While you are checking the fluid level and the drive belts, check the hoses that connect the pump to the other components in the system. Hose connec-tions should be tight and leak-free, Hoses should be firm and free of cracks. Leakage in the hoses of cause of fluid loss, which in turn is the main cause

ing pump. This hydraulic of power steering troubles. How can you tell if your power steering system needs attention? Usually, the first sign is either an as you make sure its sup-ply of power steering fiuld does not get too low. Peri-odic checking of the fiuld level is all that is neceschattering or knocking

If any of these symp-toms occur, you should One other item that should be checked periodically is the belt that connects the pump to the en-

Yes - You're Right

Under severe driving conditions, is it best to change oil filter when

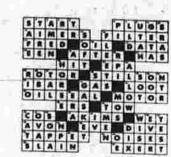
Yes. Always change filter when replacing the oil if your car is subjected to severe driving conditions such as trailer towing or constant high-speed runmechanics and fleets

oil that's caught in an old filter, Keeping oil clean is a major factor in minimiz-

ing engine wear.

A tune-up can improve gas mileage by as much as 8.2 per cent.

True. In extreme cases, when engines are badly out of tune, fuel wastage can go as high as 20 to 35 per cent.



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Nine Out of Ten Pass State's Pollution Test

New Jersey Battles Dirty Air By Including Engine Check In Annual Inspections

Early last February a batch of cars began to pass through the state's motor vehicle inspection stations. Every car, in for its annual safety check-up, has been tested for air pollution - and failed inspection if it didn't conform to New Jersey's standards.

Deputy Director Robert W. McMinn of the State's Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) said New Jersey's 38 motor vehicle inspec tion stations are geared for smooth implementation of mandatory exhaust emission testing.

Testing is 'Fair' He said, "Our examiners have been testing cars on an advisory basis for the last year and a half. They are anxious to make sure that this test is fairly administered so that this vital program will be one the public can live with.

"The emission analyzers have demonstrated excellent reliability over this period and are continually calibrated to prevent erro-

neous readings.
"In addition, the machines are 'fail safe.' This means that any equipment malfunction results in either no test or a passing grade for the vehicle," Mc-Minn explained. "If a car has failed only the pollution, it is not necessary to go through the inspection

to the exit end of the station for reinspection." CO Going Down

While only one of 10 cars has failed, the State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) which sets the standards estimates a 24 per cent reduction in carbon monoxide in heavily congested downtown business dis-

tricts of the state's many towns and cities, resulting from the mandatory in-

Statewide, the program is calculated to remove 17,000 tons (five per cent) per year of carbon monoxide and 10,000 tons (three per cent) of hydrocarbons from the atmosphere. Most of the reduction will come from improved combus-tion resulting from simple tune-ups needed to pass

Unlike the programs proposed by other states and the federal government, New Jersey's does not require the addition of any control devices.

It is estimated that an engine tune-up will achieve a seven to eight per cent fuel saving. In the first year of the system's operation, this would add up to more than 15 million gallons saved. The total out-of-pocket cost to the motoring public is ex-



Despite the setting of lenient standards, nearly 10 per cent of all vehicles have failed New Jersey's compulsory emissions inspection tests since they began last February. Yet correcting condition that cause high emissions from the gross polluters will remove 17,000 tons of carbon monoxide and 10,000 tons of hydrocarbons yearly from the air in the Garden State.

pected to be about four million dollars, the savings in gasoline also being computed in this figure.

New Cars, Too The state regulation also requires new car dealers to see to it that new cars conform to the state's emission standards before making delivery to custo-

In addition, the code re-

states what has been true since 1938 - that no person may operate his car on the public highways if it emits visible smoke. This portion of the code is enforceable by the state and local police.

New Jersey, with the highest density of both population and autom oiles of any state, has 31/2 million registered vehicles

CAR SERVICE MANUAL: A "HOW TO" TREASURE FOR CAR OWNERS

a lot of tricks to keep your car in shape. With a little effort, the average car owner can learn enough of them to avoid minor repair bills and help prevent ma-jor mechanical failures.

A new Car Service Manual offered by The Gates Rubber Company is one example of get-ting this knowledge into the



Simple illustrated instructions from the Car Service Manual, of-fered by The Gates Rubber Com-pany, put professional check-points in the hands of the average car owner.

hands of the motorist. The book is described as "the book profes-sionals use."

This 132-page, illustrated

This 132-page, illustrated guide covers everything from servicing air conditioning systems to replacing windshield wiper blades. The book costs \$2.95 and can be ordered by mail from Gates.

Economy and safety are stressed under such headings as Brakes, Emission Control Systems, and Drive Belts. Many of the maintenance procedures require no tools at all, though the book does cover such subjects as Automatic Transmissions, Differentials and Power Steering which assume some mechanical know-how.

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being performed. This visual assistance aids the car owner, student or mechanic in quickly developing an understanding of the principles involved, as well as the easiest method of performing the service.

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Imported and domestic cars, both front and rear wheel drive models, are covered. Obviou models, are covered. Obviously, a general guide can't hit all the details that a factory shop manual would, but factory prepared manuals often cost \$15 to \$20.00 or more.

or more.

The Car Service Manual offered by Gates was originally written to train service station and garage owners and attendants. It covers automotive maintenance services most frequently performed by these firms and includes a covalistic Service station and garage owners. cludes a complete Safety Inspec-

tion Section.
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tion, and to evaluate visual owner into a mechanic with this book. They want to make each motorist more aware of the types a typical check-point:

"Flex and examine all brake hoses for cracks, blisters, deterioration. Most cars have three hoses (one at each front wheel; one at rear axle). Cars with independent rear suspension have two rear

rear axle). Cars with independent rear suspension have two rear hoses. Check threaded connections for leakage or looseness. See that metal pipelines are undamaged and are firmly attached to frame or axle."

The Gates people obviously are not trying to turn every car

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Feet Cold with Heater On? Check Thermostat

If you have been putting up with a not-so-hot heater in your car, it may be an indication of damage to more than your disposition.

rives its heat from the water that circulates through the cooling system. When that water is too cool to warm your feet, it probably means your engine is cold, too!

The usual cause of overcooling is an incorrect or defective thermostat. The net effect will be felt in your pocketbook as well as in the car on cold days.

Most immediately, you will find your gasoline bill rising over and above the normal cold weather increase when your choke is working overtime. The longer your choke is on, the greater your gas con-

Inflates the Bills

If the engine is running even colder than you expect it to in the winter, the over-worked choke really inflates your gasoline bills fective thermostat

Then there is oil dilution, leading to sludge for-mation. Sound ominous? In a cold engine, fuel

doesn't vaporize well, tends to seep in liquid form down into the engine oil, instead of burning in the cylinder. This, plus water formed by condensation in the cold engine, reduces the lubricating

In freezing weather conditions, lubrication can be a particularly critical factor. An engine is designed to run quite hot, and all metal parts are designed with this heat in

As we all remember from junior high school science class, metal expands with heat and con-tracts with cold. So a cold engine has a lot of slightly loose parts that need the

best lubrication possible to prevent rapid wear. The final horror of the

cold engine is the fouling of spark plugs, which may ensue. Plugs fire poorly, foul rapidly and com-pound the problem. Fouled plugs, rapid wear of engine parts and ineffi-

cient engine operation re-sult in a condition that has become more critical than cold feet or tight budgets. It's air pollution because this kind of en-gine kicks a lot of unwanted smoke out of the exhaust pipe.

Removing Car **Emission Kit** Fruitless?

If you were thinking about removing emission control equipment in your new car to boost gasoline economy, you may be doing more than polluting the air. According to a study by the Environ-mental Protection Agency, chances are you'll be get-ting even poorer gas mile-

The EPA in its survey took 10 cars to private garages and service stations, instructing mechanics to "do what's necessary to improve gasoline mile-

Changes made by the repair shops resulted in an average loss of 3.5 per cent in fuel economy and a drastic increase in hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen

Cost of the work done by the garages ranged from \$12.50 to \$37.50. In addition to disconnecting emission control equipment, garages generally enriched the carburetor idle setting and advanced timing with individual losses in fuel economy of up to 15.5 per cent.

Points to Help Start

1. Transmission: To lessen the load on the starter, release manual shift transmissions by depressing the clutch pedal; place automatic transmis sions in "neutral" before

2. Electrical Accesso ries: Shut off lights, windshield wipers, defrosters, heater, radio, etc., before attempting to start the engine. This will assure maximum voltage avail-able for both the starter

complete setting of hand choke is obvious, some drivers don't realize that most automatic chokes pressing the accelerator before starting. (Many cold weather starting failures are due entirely to

4. Pumping the Accel-

Like people, car engines are reluctant to get going on cold mornings. It's a small wonder when nearzero temperatures thicken various lubricating oils and greases which makes it tougher for parts of the engine to move.

Also, the colder the temperature, the less efficient the battery becomes. At zero degrees, for instance the battery is only about half as efficient as on a normal summer morning.

Herewith is a list of tips from Champion Spark Plug Company. These will keep voltage demands on your car's battery down during the vulnerable period when the battery loses much of its punch.

raw gasoline into the in-take manifold and help get enough vaporized fuel into the cylinders during very cold weather.

5. Throttle Setting: When the starter is energized, the accelerator should be about half way rushing through the mani-fold to pick up the fuel

6. Starter Motor: Energize the starter at relative ly short intervals. Avoid grinding away or you may overheat the starter motor and cause excessive drai on the battery.

7. Shut-off: Place transmission in "neutral" and run engine at fast idle. When switch is off, depress accelerator to "flood" the engine. This will insure a supply of gasoline in the cylinders for the next start.

A complete check of the ignition system and spark plugs before the first cold snap hits is advised. A weak ignition coll, defec-tive distributor points or worn spark plugs can kick starting voltage requirements way up. And, of course, if battery voltage too low to meet these increased demands. engine won't start.

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