

MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge.

In addition to publicizing events and activities individually, the college hopes that the Calendar will serve as a weekly reminder of all that is available at MCC.

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 below.

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.

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 MCC Drama Department; 8:30 p.m.; MCC Auditorium; admission; 50 cents for MCC students and \$1 general admission.

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 admission.

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 admission.

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

Monday, Nov. 18
Film — "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 8 p.m.; Auditorium; admission free.

Tuesday, Nov. 19
Luncheon — Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Service Dining room; Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.50 per person.

Wednesday, Nov. 20
Poetry Reading — Pat Reynolds, author of Annie Oakley a collection of poems; 2 p.m.; Student Center; Staff Lounge; admission free.

Thursday, Nov. 21
Women's Rock Band — "Deadly Nightshade," 8 p.m.; Student Lounge; admission \$1.50; reservations suggested through Women's Center.

Friday, Nov. 22
Art Show — Work of area women artists; displayed all week; Student Center; admission free.

Saturday, Nov. 23
Poetry Reading — Albert Smith; works of Robert Frost; 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.; Student Center; admission free.

Sunday, Nov. 24
Poetry Reading — Albert Smith; works of Robert Frost; 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.; Student Center; admission free.

Monday, Nov. 25
Poetry Reading — Albert Smith; works of Robert Frost; 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.; Student Center; admission free.

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Poetry Reading — Albert Smith; works of Robert Frost; 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.; Student Center; admission free.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Poetry Reading — Albert Smith; works of Robert Frost; 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.; Student Center; admission free.

Thursday, Nov. 28
Poetry Reading — Albert Smith; works of Robert Frost; 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.; Student Center; admission free.

Chamber Conducts Membership Drive

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will conduct its annual membership campaign Tuesday and Wednesday.

The campaign will be under the direction of Richard Lawrence, vice president in charge of organizational affairs.

Members of the Chamber's Board of Directors and Contact Club will man telephones at the Chamber office both days in contacting new members.

Team captains are Dean Gates, Donald Genova, Leonard Pakusis and Clarence Skog. They will be assisted by 16 other Chamber members in addition to the executive staff.

Daily hours for the campaign will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

New members secured during the campaign will be officially welcomed at a social hour at Willie's Wednesday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. On hand will be the Chamber Ambassadors, drive workers, and members of the board of directors.

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weigh-in will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Members with last names beginning with S-Z are reminded to bring fruit for the basket.

Featherweights for the month are Mrs. Clarence Burke, Mrs. Carlton Blakese and Mrs. William Labadie. A weight discussion will follow the meeting.

Robertson School PTA will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A family life program will be presented by Carolyn Mboria, co-chairman of family life curriculum and reading consultant at the school.

Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weigh-in will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Members with last names beginning with S-Z are reminded to bring fruit for the basket.

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ABOUT TOWN

Krause Florist & Greenhouses

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621 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER

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...

GLOBE Travel Service

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Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

Chamber Group Plans Shopping Areas Tour

Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Downtown Revitalization Committee and directors will take a special tour of shopping areas Friday, with the principal trip to New London.

At New London, the group will confer with the city manager, mayor and other city and Chamber officials.

The Manchester delegation will leave from the Chamber at 9:30 a.m.

Members will be making the trip in MACBUS, courtesy of MacDonald Restaurant Systems. The bus is one of 15 operated by the company. It carries its passengers and is complete with hot and cold water, Micro-wave ovens, color television, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, chair, lounge, dining area and two Mac hostesses. The bus is being made available to the Chamber at no charge.

First stop will be at Glen Lochen in Glastonbury. From there the group will travel to New London and tour the Captain's Walk center, an enclosed shopping mall.

Bids will be opened Thursday in the Manchester Municipal Building for an addition to the chemical treatment facility at the town's Buckingham Reservoir.

Work will consist of adding to the existing structure, furnishing and installing a 4,418 gallon caustic tank, and furnishing and installing piping, fittings and connections (including a transfer pump and related wiring).

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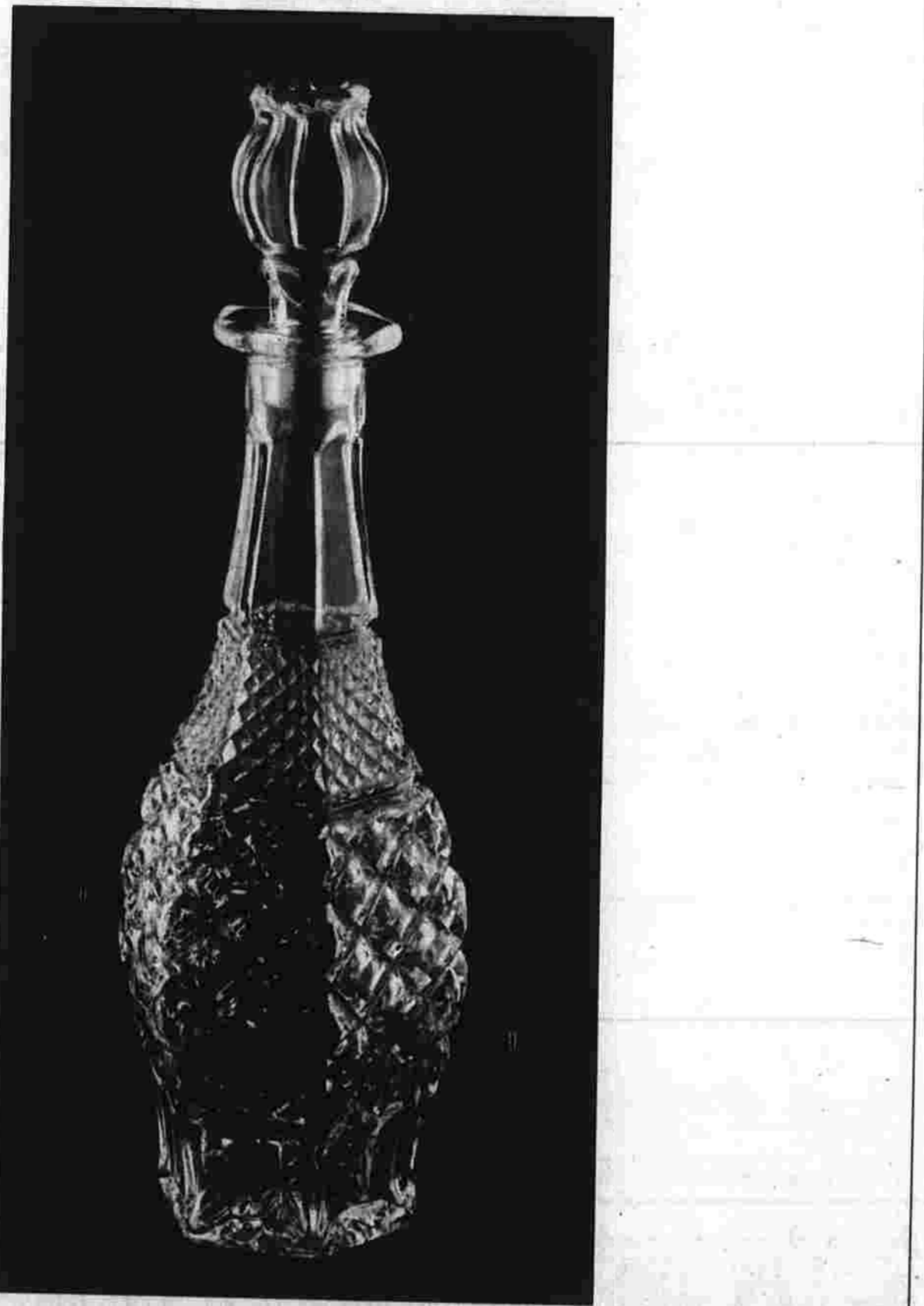
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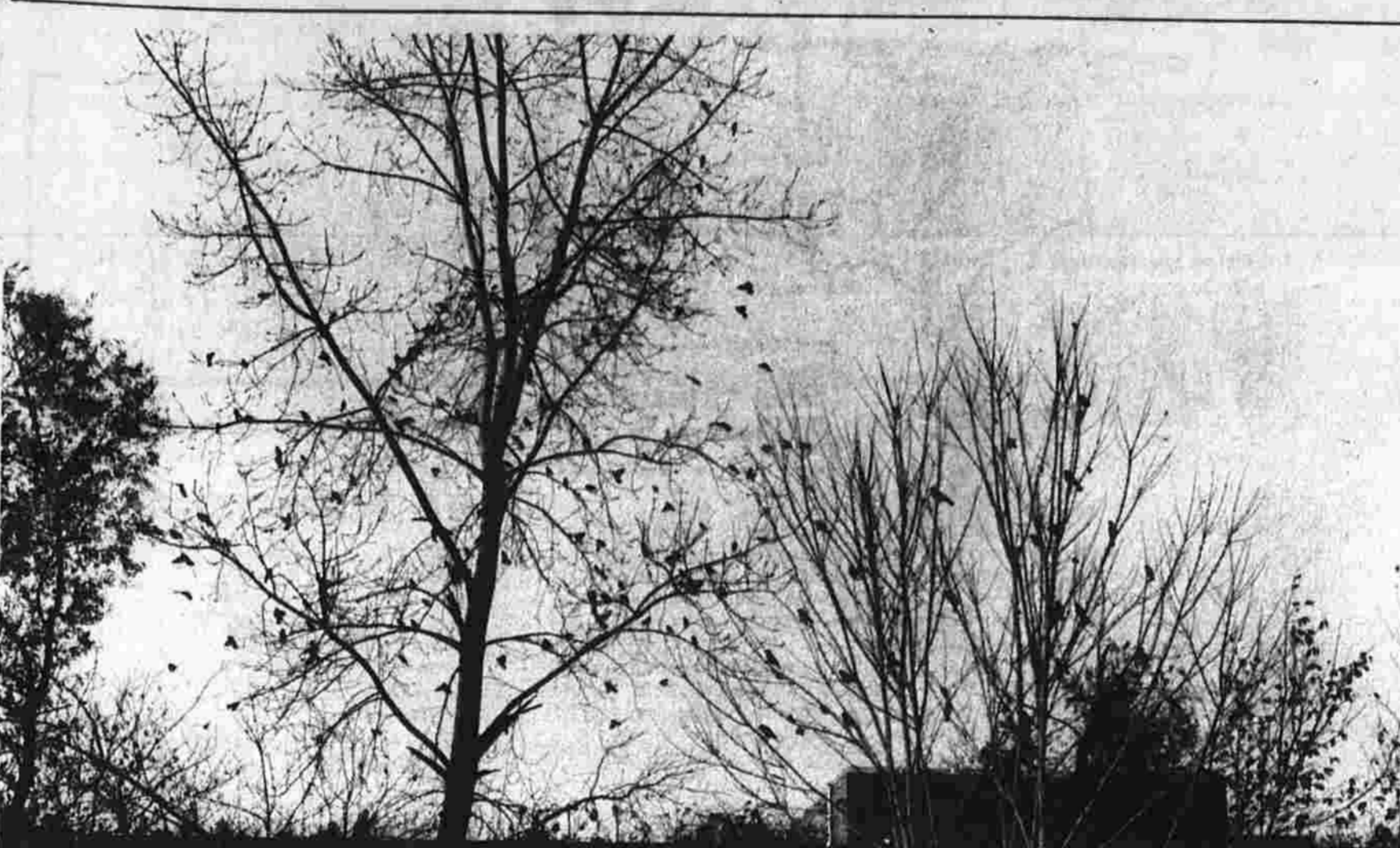
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Join our Club. Get this holiday decanter. And your 51st payment free.

Don't join just any Christmas Club. Join ours and get a beautiful 32 oz. crystal decanter. And your 51st payment, free. The decanter is nice for holiday entertaining. The free 51st payment is a holiday in itself. Our Christmas Club helps you save \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 or \$10 every week for 50 weeks. Next November you'll receive a nice big check in time for holiday shopping. What could be better. An elegant decanter now. Your 51st payment free. And a big check to make your holidays happier. Don't join just any Christmas Club. Join ours. At any of our conveniently located offices.

First Federal Savings
East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rockville, Vernon, South Windsor, and coming soon to Manchester



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

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Bench warrants for the arrests of two persons already in custody are expected to be issued soon in the Oct. 19 killings of six persons in a New Britain bakery.

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 \$1,200 was overlooked in the pocket of John Salerno, 55, the owner and one of the victims.

All were shot in the head as they lay on the floor of the bakery in the rear. Four of the victims were customers, one of whom was a young man who changed into a shop to ask directions to a date's house, according to scribbled notes found near his body.

If the pistol is recovered, authorities said ballistics tests would show whether it was likely to have been used in the killings.

Teacher Contract Considered

The Manchester Board of Directors has an item on its agenda tonight which doesn't require affirmative action — consideration of the Board of Education's employment contract with the Manchester Education Association.

Under state law, the directors have to Dec. 7 to review the agreement, approved last Thursday by the school board. If the directors don't reject it, the agreement automatically is in force — retroactive to July 1.

The contract stipulates an 8.08 per cent increase in salaries and fringe benefits for the town's 520 teachers — 2.4 per cent for an automatic increment hike, 5.22 per cent for an across-the-board raise, 0.16 per cent for an increase in pay for extracurricular activities, and 0.3 per cent for miscellaneous fringe benefits.

Also on tonight's agenda is the proposed approval of a two-year contract (retroactive to July 1) with the Firefighters Union. It provides a 5 per cent increase as of July 1, 1974, a 2 1/2 per cent increase Jan. 1, 1975, and a 1 per cent increase July 1, 1975, plus improved fringe benefits. It is similar to contracts with the Manchester Police Union and the two municipal unions.

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 agenda items.

On the agenda is an item which, if approved, could clear the way for a new town firehouse in the Buckland area. Town Manager Robert Weiss is seeking approval to purchase the 1029 Tolland Type property for \$32,400, as a site for a new firehouse.

Also on the agenda are public hearings on several appropriations and allocations — the latter from revenue-sharing funds; appointments (most of them expected to be re-appointments) to a host of agencies, boards and commissions; settlement of a \$4,300 claim; approval of a raise for three police captains; authorization to apply for a \$2,015 Comprehensive Manpower Program Public Employment Grant; and authorization to apply for state building grants for alterations to Youth Services Center and Data Center.

Occasional rain likely tonight with low temperatures 40 to 45. Partly cloudy Wednesday, with highs near 60.

Coal Miners Begin Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 120,000 miners struck the nation's soft coal producers in 25 states today in a walkout that could shut down 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.

The 120,000 working miners will last at least two to three weeks. That would cost the already crippled economy \$3 billion in production and the livelihoods of thousands of employees in coal-dependent industries, analysts have predicted.

Each day that negotiators fail to reach a new contract means an added day to 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 traditional "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 a 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 neglect."

Guy Farmer, the industry representative, said he thought a contract settlement would come by the end of the week but pointed out that "We're writing an entire contract from page 1 to the end."

The government has estimated that if the strike lasts two weeks some 150,000 workers in the railroad, steel and auto industries would be temporarily laid off; a four-week strike would mean 400,000 non-striking workers would be laid off, and an eight-week stoppage would affect more than 1.5 million persons.

The miners, who currently earn between \$41 and \$50 a day, officially struck at midnight, although many had not been at work Friday or Saturday. Most just stayed home 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 contract that can work under safely and live under with decency," he said.

Three coal-hauling railroads — The Penn Central, Norfolk and Western and the Chesapeake and Ohio — either laid off employees or were prepared to take such action.

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 lasts a long time, according to a federal official.

"If the strike goes beyond 45 days, we're in deep trouble," Robert Ruttenberg of the Federal Energy Administration's Boston office said Monday.

Ruttenberg said those regional power companies which burn coal have supplies that will last for one to two months and most have access to imported coal.

FEA statistics state that about 4,000 households in New England use coal for cooking or heating. Ruttenberg said the FEA "will make sure these persons will not go cold" in the event of a long strike.

(See Page Twelve)

North Dakota Senator? Alaska Governor?



MILTON YOUNG WILLIAM GUY JAY HAMMOND WILLIAM EGAN

Many Races Still Undecided

Winners of elections in four Senate races for Alaska's statehouse, and three House seats are still undecided a week after the 1974 elections and the results may not be known for several more weeks.

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

In Oklahoma, Democrat Ed Edmondson goes to court today to challenge his apparent defeat for the Senate by Republican incumbent Henry Bellmon. Edmondson lost by 3,825 votes, mainly on Bellmon's 18,583 majority in Tulsa County. Edmondson carried the rest of the state by 16,528 votes and has asked a state court to determine if there were irregularities in voting machines in Tulsa County.

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Modified Busing Law Overruled by Court

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court, in a 4-3 opinion, ruled today that the 1965 federal law to modify the 1963 racial imbalance law to exclude 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 68B, enacted in July with an emergency preamble added by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The law amended the nine-year-old racial 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 68B affected primarily Springfield.

"In the circumstances of this case," Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro wrote, "any action by the legislature or by the school committee of Springfield which would tend to reverse or impede the progress toward the achievement of racial balance in Springfield's schools would constitute a violation of the 14th Amendment (and of the Massachusetts Constitution) of the Massachusetts Constitution."

"This in so far as Chapter 68B was intended to forestall the implementation of the Task Force plan in Springfield, it is unconstitutional," he added.

Tauro said that the city's school committee, in acting to rescind its earlier action in which it planned to move ahead with a busing plan, also would be unconstitutional.

Tauro said it was "a likely inference" that Chapter 68B was enacted with the intent of short-circuiting implementation of the board-ordered and court-ordered balance plan.

The new law tied the hands of the state Education Board by not allowing it to order busing to achieve racial balance, and left it to rely on the voluntary program.

"By depriving the board of its power to require the use of effective measures for the elimination of racial imbalance Chapter 68B is, in effect, 'an authorization to discriminate,'" Tauro's opinion said.

(See Page Twelve)

Justice Money Given to State

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded \$193,000 to the Connecticut State Police for Criminal Administration.

Richard W. Velde announced today. The money is for the planning of "additional improvements" in the state's criminal justice system.

Such grants are awarded to encourage criminal justice agencies to make comprehensive 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 policemen to shave off all beards and mustaches. Hair and mustaches must be neatly trimmed.

Chief James Talton said he wants to be able to see earlobes and collars.

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING

Shop at Home

Dial 643-4159
Our decorator salesman will call at your home to measure and show you fabric samples. No obligation. Evening appointments welcome.

For a limited time 20% OFF on Custom Re-Upholstery

Special Group of Fabrics Available

Add years of beauty and comfort to your present upholstered furniture by reupholstering it with the finest fabrics available. Choose from a Special Group of the finest fabrics in Traditional, Modern, Colonial and Provincial Fabrics in Decorator Colors.

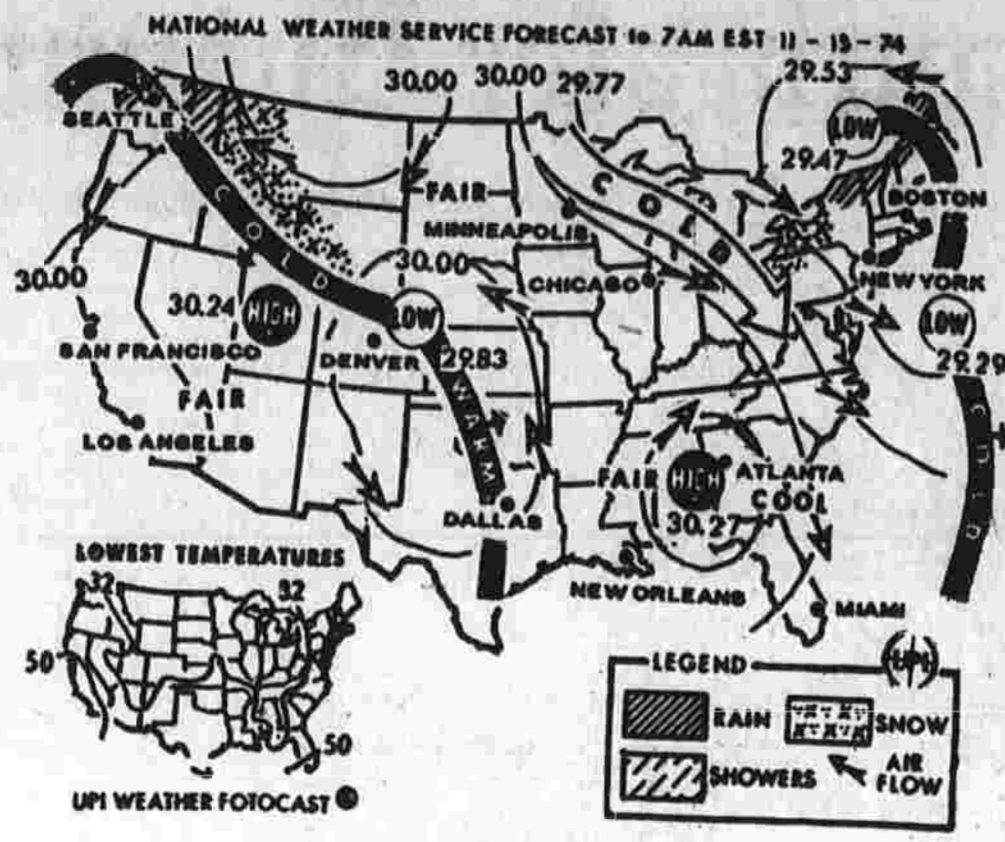
Specialists in Custom-Made Fabric & Plastic Slipcovers

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• CHARGE
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Capt. Jacques Cousteau is back for his eighth season of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" starting Thursday at 8 p.m. on ABC-TV with a special entitled "Life at the End of the World."

TV TONIGHT table listing programs like News, Secret Agent, Bonanza, and various movies with their respective times.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. Rain and snow will occur over the Northwest Pacific Coast and the Northern Rockies.

Still Hospitalized - LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) - Five persons remained hospitalized Monday, one of them in critical condition, after a pistol and fatally shot a man killed his estranged wife's parents, shot his wife, three of their children and a neighbor before killing himself.



Niccolo Machiavelli's THE MANDRAKE - Fri., Nov. 8 thru Sat., Nov. 16. No Matinees or Sunday Performances.

Film Attacks Major Social Issue

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW NEW YORK (UPI) - There was a day when Hollywood took on some of the major social issues facing this country. Its films were bold and honest, and people filled theaters to see them.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER - Dennis J. Sarasin, 30, of Westley, R.I., was arrested Monday at 7:12 p.m. on Florence St. and charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

WEDNESDAY IS DONUT DAY

3 for FREE BUY 12 DONUTS AT THE REGULAR PRICE. TAKE HOME 15! At the sign of the Happy Donut! Bess Eaton Donuts

BURNSIDE 184 Exit 59 MON. & TUES. 99c. PETER FONDA WILLIAM HOLDEN 'OPEN SEASON' IN COLOR.

Art School Plans Ceramics Seminar - Ceramics Day, a special event planned during the exhibit "Ceramics: Old, New and Functional" at the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford, will be Friday.

Richard A. Terrio, 46, of 32 Maple St. was arrested Monday about 10:15 a.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, improper use of plates, and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Tuesday Time Clock Showplace - "The Exorcist" 7:15-9:30 UA East 1 - "Gold" 7:15-9:30 UA East 2 - "Gone With the Wind" 7:45 UA East 3 - "Harry & Tonny" 7:30-9:30

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Vanishing Willows... THE SHOWPLACE... THE EXORCIST... Admission 99c

ABOUT TOWN - The VFW will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. Members are reminded to bring items for a Thanksgiving basket and for the Christmas Bazaar the auxiliary is conducting Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the Post Home.

WEDNESDAY NITE AT MR. STEAK - SEAFOOD FESTIVAL • FRIED CLAMS OR FLOUNDER YOUR CHOICE \$1.99

Mr. Steak - AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT - Every Tues. Night FREE KIDDIES' MEAL!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 - THE LONGEST YARD

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Mr. Steak - AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT - EAST HARTFORD ONLY - OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 569-2800

Mr. Steak - AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT - PARENT'S SPECIAL! ROAST SHLOIN of BEEF, au jus \$2.99

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Nellie Ryan, East Hartford; Walter Kirshlager, East Hartford; Martha White, 285 Main St., South Windsor; Harry Jackson, 82 Cashman Dr.; Arthur Highter, 30 Carpenter Rd., Bolton; Ann Brown, 25 Edgerton St.; Philip McGeehan, 26 Marshall Rd.; Normand Lambert, 74 Garden St.



To Get Prize - Exiled Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn will go to Stockholm to accept his 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature Dec. 10.

O.E.S. Holiday FAIR SATURDAY NOV. 16th., 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. HOME BAKED BEANS & HAM SUPPER Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.50

UConn Trustees Err in Fee Hikes

STORRS (UPI) - The University of Connecticut Board of Trustees made a clerical error last week and approved a \$35 increase in student fees for dormitory rooms, \$20 more than it had intended.

Wednesday only IMPORTED DOWN AND FEATHER PILLOWS 20% off Pick up a plumply filled, standard size pillow on Wednesday and save 20%.

Savings Bank of Manchester - The SATURDAY BANK will have New \$40,000.00 Deposit Insurance on New and Existing Accounts

Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Price Fixing Dilemma

One of the contradictions of our society that bothers a bit is the dilemma facing us concerning fuel prices.

New England, because it lacks both 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 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 the least amount of cost, namely closer to refineries. In other words, the old law of diminishing returns would come into play.

The key to any government case against oil companies fixing prices at artificially high levels is going to be difficult to prove if the industry can show it is exploring, developing, and refining oil as fast as it can. In other

words, the old law of supply and demand is in play, with demand exceeding supply, thus pushing costs upward.

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 of foreign crude oil, prices may be peaked.

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 price fixing?

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 reduce cost?

To put it bluntly, is the political need of lowering New England prices strong enough to overcome political impact of raising prices in Oklahoma and Texas?

Surely, there must be another, better way than more regulation?

The Dike Springs A Leak

Some Democratic dikes constructed last week with the landslide defeat of Republicans, may not be of concrete.

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

For example, a Democratic candidate for governor campaigned right up to the last minute on a pledge of "no new taxes." The incumbent pledged the same but did hedge a little.

A tax study group has estimated a state deficit of more than \$100 million.

Two days after the election, the winning Democrat starting shifting from a rigid stand of avoiding no new

taxes to the "hope" that no new taxes would be necessary.

No, this leak in the anti-new tax dike did not occur in Connecticut, but in our sister state of Massachusetts.

The leak may yet be plugged by some Democratic Dutch-Boy tactic but we are a bit concerned since any break in the levee upstream, so to speak, might jeopardize anti-new tax levees here.

Despite the fact our deficit spillway has been dry for several years, the backwater pressure is there and we all should be alert for leak in the tax 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 leave Dec. 31.

10 Years Ago
Town Board of Directors endorses proposed merger of Town Park and Recreation Departments.
Klwanis Club of Manchester banks \$2,152.39 from its two-day Radio Auction.

Single Copy	15c
3 Months	\$3.75
6 Months	\$7.25
1 Year	\$13.00

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 and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
Princess Grace of Monaco, former American movie star Grace Kelly, was born Nov. 12, 1929.

On this day in history:
In 1928, 110 persons died when the British liner Vestris sank in a heavy gale off the coast of Virginia.

In 1941, the German army's drive to take Moscow was halted by the Russians on the outskirts of the city.

In 1946, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Tojo and six World War II colleagues to die by hanging.



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



OPEN FORUM

Financial Impact Of New Community

To the editor:
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 the development program has been guided by this objective. DevCo's pledge to build shopping, 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.

DevCo has submitted to the town a municipal impact study which outlines the costs and revenues to the town and indicates that—at present levels of town services and taxation—in no year will the new community cost the town more than it would produce in revenues. DevCo is confident that careful examination of this document by town officials will lead them to the conclusion that the new community can be an important fiscal plus for the town.

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

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 planned. 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 \$22,000 if the new community were in town today, to an increase in educational expenditures by 35 per cent per pupil to \$1465 from the current \$1100.

But like everything else, does had his day later, you know who you are. You don't need an award from the mayor or your name on a bronze plaque. Win or lose, you and will be rewarded by the marvelous feeling you get from saying, as you have said, "I care about what happens to this town."

Emily MacKenzie
15 Plymouth Lane
Manchester

ANDREW TULLY 'Fed Up'

WASHINGTON — As a good Democrat who also wants the party's presidential nomination in 1976, Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson reacted to the Democratic election sweep in cautious terms: "The people are fed up. They want action and that means we're all going to have to move faster."

What Jackson naturally didn't mention in so many words was that Democrats must share a substantial part of the blame for the galloping inflation which was the major issue in congressional and gubernatorial elections. As far back as Lyndon Johnson's administration, the Democrats could have done something about the rising cost of living because they controlled Congress.

They didn't. And they did practically nothing to force Richard Nixon's hand, or Gerald Ford's, on the inflation front. Only Montana's Sen. Mike Mansfield has notably and consistently argued for wage and price controls.

So victory brings the Democrats problems as well as political loot. They have had no program of their own for inflation, recession and the energy crisis. They are as much to blame as President Ford for the rise in the price of sugar from 18 to 32 cents a pound since January. If a Democratic Congress is so dissatisfied with a President's leadership, its obligation is to do a little leading itself.

Maybe there is hope for the plain citizen

RAY CROMLEY

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

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Soviet Union has two times as many men and women involved in research and development as we do. It is stepping up their numbers by 8 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 know-how. All countries buy or borrow scientific, engineering and operational knowledge from third nations. But Russia's strong dependence on American technology, despite its own heavy and increasing expenditures for research and development, indicates something is radically wrong with its methods.

The import of U.S. knowledge goes on continuously. But the major surges are large indeed. Each leap forward in new directions in Soviet industry has been preceded by and seemingly dependent on these imports.

The development of basic Soviet industry in the 1930s, the breakthrough into electronics and advanced chemicals and chemical processes after World War II, and today's drive toward giant complex computers and ultrasophisticated electronics.

The reasons given for this Soviet inability to reach into new industrial fields, or to push into advanced technology without American assistance, are varied.

— The Soviet Union's most brilliant scientists concentrate on highly theoretical work where they will have less supervision and harassment by rigid Party managers. Or they operate in military fields approved by the party.

— Second and third-generation scientists and engineers seem to concentrate on conventional approaches and find themselves unable to translate their discoveries into practical industrial techniques, except at an extremely slow pace. They frequently emphasize "bigness" rather than breakthroughs. A recent Soviet novel blames this lack of intellectual daring on the Soviet education system and, by implication, on Soviet society. The push for conformity is so great that college graduates have little ability left to think new thoughts. The book has not been banned...as of this writing.

— Most Soviet scientists, unlike their American counterparts, are located in special research institutes, isolated from problems faced in industry. Seventy-five

per cent of U.S. scientists are connected with manufacturing concerns and other operating units in the field; 12 per cent of Soviet scientists have such connections.

— The Soviet emphasis on centralized planning leaves the local industrial manager little room for making experiments and taking chances. He must meet quotas at any cost. There is practically no payoff for innovation—which is inevitably costly in current production.

There's a lesson here for the United States. Recent studies on American schools indicate that the magnificent creativity and imagination noticed 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 institutional shops and away from real world work-benches. And there has been an increasing drive in this country for ever-larger industry and supergovernment planning. This ends up in centralized bureaucratic decisions, either in Washington or in the head offices of conglomerates and other giant industries.

Today's Thought
Hypocrisy
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 charged with hypocrisy thrown in every direction.

Probably the most destructive ones had to do with the generation gap. It's very desirable to be open to new ideas — 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 pity, he will not benefit from it.

If we are disappointed in an event or a loved one, are self-righteous pronouncements 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 actions?

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

We can believe in equality and not quite reach it.

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

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

POETS CORNER

Horseless Carriages

When automobiles were introduced
Back in the Nineties Gay,
Some folks called them "A rich man's toy,
Just a fad — not here to stay."
And the cry soon echoed far and wide,
"They'll not replace old hobbin'."
But like everything else, does had his day
And left the exit nobbling.
For the "well-to-do" soon bought them
With disregard for cost,
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."
Wolverine and Rambler,
Rolls Royce and Pope Toledo,
Duesenberg and Zephyr,
Yield and Desoto,
Apperson Eight and Motorette,
Corbin, Benz and Essex,
Columbia and Reo;
Oakland, Knux and Simplex.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

INTRODUCING THE 2-DIGIT MATCH.

You can win DOUBLE PLAY 3 ways. Match the 2 digit number and win \$5. Match the 3 digit number and win \$25. Match both numbers and win \$2,500. You can cash in your 2 digit winners almost everywhere tickets are sold.

3 TIMES AS MANY WINNERS.

Super new DOUBLE PLAY has over 15,000 winners each week. That's 3 times as many winners as the old Lottery. Which means 3 times as many chances for you to win.

MATCH THE COLOR AND DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE.

Each week, along with the winning numbers, we'll draw a winning color — red, green, orange or yellow. If the color of your ticket matches the winning color, we'll double your prize. \$5 becomes \$10. \$25 becomes \$50. And \$2,500 becomes \$5,000.

ALL WINNERS PLAY FOR JACKPOT WORTH UP TO \$200,000.

In DOUBLE PLAY, all winners are eligible for the top weekly prize, up to \$200,000. Even 2 and 3 digit winners. That's what makes this such a super Lottery.

Win \$100,000 and get \$10,000 a year for 10 years. Win \$20,000 and get \$20,000 for 10 years.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

This week's drawing will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Connecticut Turnpike, Norwich, November 14 at 10:30 A.M.

INTRODUCING DOUBLE PLAY CONNECTICUT'S NEW \$200,000 LOTTERY



This week's drawing will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Connecticut Turnpike, Norwich, November 14 at 10:30 A.M.

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Childbirth Education Offered at Hospital

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) now has a complete prepared childbirth program which includes both prenatal and post-partum parent education.

The program requires pre-registration and is open to everyone at no cost. Meetings are in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Center Middle School To Try Career Education Program

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND
A pilot career education program, with two basic goals, will be started for Grade 8 students at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The program was unanimously approved by the Board of Education Monday night. Through a \$3,811 federal grant, the school board last June approved the implementation of a summer workshop to explore programs in careers and it was the results of this workshop that were presented to the board for approval.

The 12-member Career Education Committee, was assisted by Linda Kobylarz, who is a consultant for the Capital Region Career Education Council (CRCEC).

Student participation in the program will be on a voluntary basis with permission of parents. Sessions will be conducted during the time a student would have study hall.

The committee cited as the two goals of the program, helping the student to develop an awareness of self and the world of work to enable him or her to make life career decisions; and helping the student relate basic education curriculum into life career development.

Board member Robert Dubeau asked Ms. Kobylarz if any effort would be made to emphasize equal opportunities noting he feels this is a delicate subject.

She said one unit of study will be on "stereotyping." She gave as an example the field of nursing which need not necessarily be a female profession.

Noting 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

expressed its belief that career education experiences are both appropriate and important to the educational development of Grade 8 students.

19" Quasar
diagonal SOLID STATE Portable Color TV
SAVE \$60.00
Special \$429.95
Regular \$489.95



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.

The Off-Track Betting Division is in the process of setting up betting parlors, mini-tracks (with live racing shown on TV), and a telephone wagering (bookie) system.

UB Graduation
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The University of Bridgeport will hold its last mid-winter commencement ceremonies Dec. 22.

Water Weight Problem? Use E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight.

OUR customers say: We have the LOWEST Formal Wear RENTAL PRICES in Connecticut!

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Manuel, International Stylist...
Formerly of Washington, Richmond, Va., California and Canada

SPECIAL \$429.95
Regular \$489.95
SAVE \$60.00

20th Century
528-1554
176 Burnside Ave. East Hartford

Board To Get Briefing On Off-Track Betting

The pros (if not the cons) of off-track betting will be explained tonight to the Manchester Board of Directors.

Danbury Cop Faces Charge Of Perjury
DANBURY (UPI) — A Danbury policeman has been arrested on a perjury charge in connection with the firing of a weapon by another patrolman while both were off duty.

UB Graduation
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The University of Bridgeport will hold its last mid-winter commencement ceremonies Dec. 22.

Water Weight Problem? Use E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight.

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Supermarkets
OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE
We Respect The Right To Limit Quantities
Effective November 11 - 16

"New Crop" U.S. GRADE A POTATOES
20 lbs. **95¢**

CHUCK STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice First Cut **55¢** lb.
CHUCK ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled **\$1.19** lb.

CHUCK ROAST
California Semi-Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice **89¢** lb.
SPARE RIBS
"Country Style Rib End" **79¢** lb.

BEEF BRISKET
Swift's Premium Corn Beef for Oven Roasting **\$1.39** lb.
BOILED HAM
Imported "From The Deli" **79¢** 1/2 lb.

MANCHESTER
725 E. Middle Turnpike
Mon. & Tues. 8 'til 9 P.M.
Wed. thru Sat. 8 'til 10 P.M.
GLASTONBURY
2333 Main Street
Mon. & Tues. 8 'til 9 P.M.
Wed. thru Sat. 8 'til 10 P.M.
WEST HARTFORD
150 South Main St.
Mon. thru Sat. 8 'til 9 P.M.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

PORK ROAST
RIB END **69¢** lb.
Beat Buy

CHUCK STEAK \$1.39
ROAST BEEF \$1.49
CUBE STEAK \$1.79
PORK CHOPS \$1.29
VEAL PATTIES 99¢
LAZY MAPLE BACON \$1.29
SAUSAGE 79¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT 99¢
CHIPEROS 79¢
CAT FOOD 15¢
LIQUID BLEACH 49¢
GREEN BEANS 20¢
PITTED OLIVES 45¢
THREE Diamond WHITE TUNA 59¢
TRETT 75¢
THIN SPAGHETTI 35¢

BANANAS
Ripe, Yellow **10¢** lb.
CABBAGE 6¢
PEARS 29¢

APPLES
Red & Washington Golden Delicious **3 lbs. 49¢**
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 HEADS \$1.00
LEMONS 49¢ doz.
MUSHROOMS 79¢ lb.
CUCUMBERS 12¢ ea.
YELLOW ONIONS 9¢ lb.

"Yes, we do try harder to satisfy our customers."
We try our best to give you only the best quality food selection. We give you U.S.D.A. choice meats and a meat department second to none. A bulk produce department at the request of many of our customers because it is what they wanted. And sincere service from every dedicated employee. Add to this S&H Green Stamps and our many weekly specials and you can see why we cannot be equalled. But our greatest reward is the response of the Manchester community to all these efforts, which in the end, makes us promise to always "TRY HARDER!" — Frank

FRANKS
Capital Farms **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.
KIELBASA **\$1.39** lb.
FRANKS 79¢ lb.
BOLOGNA 89¢ lb.
COLD CUTS 59¢ 8-oz.
SWISS CHEESE 79¢ 1/2-lb.
GENOA SALAMI 99¢ 1/2-lb.
PEPPERONI 99¢ 1/2-lb.

FLOUR
"Gold Medal" with coupon below **\$1.29** 10-lb. BAG
SEVEN-UP
Diet or Reg. 6-16 oz. Bottles **99¢** Non Return Limit 2

BROWNIE MIX 85¢ 23-oz.
ONE PIE 25¢ 15-oz.
SHORTENING \$1.88 3-lb. can
STUFF 'N SUCH 39¢ 6-oz.
PAPER TOWELS 33¢ jumbo roll
DETERGENT 89¢ 48-oz.
S.O.S. PADS 43¢ 18 ct.
FURNITURE POLISH 59¢ 7-oz.
CRACKERS 55¢ 6-oz.

FRUIT DRINKS
"Hi-C" 33¢ 46 oz.
JUMBO EGGS 79¢ Dozen
Strictly Fresh White Grade A

LIPTON'S CUP O'SOUPS 25¢ OFF 3 Pkg.
Maxwell House COFFEE 35¢ OFF 2-lb. Can
BISCUITS 12¢ OFF 4 Oz.
ORANGE JUICE 15¢ OFF 16-Oz. Snow Crop
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.29 WITH COUPON 10 lb. Bag
LIPTON TEA BAGS 89¢ WITH COUPON 100 ct.

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Debate Proposed on New Town

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
 Coventry is the proponent of Greater Hartford Process-DevCo's plan for a new community in Coventry. While the town has not yet 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 undertaken.

"Coventry now is in a position that I'm sure the area will not be unimpaired 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 and difficult problems of trying to lay out a long range plan to try and reach

whatever goal we finally choose. We must begin now as citizens of Coventry, to ask the questions that Process raises:

"Is Coventry potentially ripe for rapid growth in coming years?"

"Would we rather have a limited or no-growth policy for the town, and if so, how do we go about achieving that and what are the consequences of that choice?"

"What problems does Coventry have now and what might it face in the future with various rates of growth?"

"What tools does the town have now or might it develop to meet these problems?"

"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 a public conversation. To simply believe that stopping Process will keep Coventry rural without debating alternatives and consequences is disservice to all of us citizens, to the town officials who must ultimately make some very difficult decisions in our behalf and to the future of Coventry."

"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 on the new community and Coventry's future. To keep the structure from becoming unwieldy I would suggest that each side be limited to no more than three members and that the format include debate between the two sides and response to questions from the floor.

"Procedures for review of the Process proposal by Planning and Zoning and other town officials should allow at that time for public 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 am sure will be put forth. Because of that I would request that no Process officials be involved in this initial forum.

"I will look forward to meeting with you at your earliest possible convenience so that we can make mutually agreeable arrangements for a time and place and ground rules and would hope that you will join with me in inviting all concerned citizens of Coventry to come, listen, ask questions, and begin the difficult task of trying to guide the future of their town."

Monority Dental Students Sought

FARMINGTON (UPI) - A group of black dentists has proposed a seven-point program to attract more minority and women students to the University of Connecticut's School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Frederick G. Adams, UConn's vice president for student affairs and himself a black dentist, said the proposals were being offered in addition to the minority recruitment programs the dental school already has.

The recommendations, approved at a meeting of 14 of the state's black dentists in mid-October, included:

- Establishing more financial aid programs for minority students at the school, where at present there is only one scholarship available for minorities.
- Advising student counselors in public schools of the opportunities open to minority students in the health fields.
- Increasing the visibility of minorities in responsible jobs at the UConn Health Center in Farmington, which includes the dental and medical schools.

The Herald

Area Profile

Learning Festival Planned

TOLLAND
 Vivian Kenneson
 Correspondent
 Tel. 875-4704

The Hicks Memorial School Festival will be held in conjunction with its annual Book Fair from Nov. 18 through Nov. 22 in the school's library resource room.

Both activities will be open to the students, parents, and VENEZUELA'S NAME

County Democrats To Hear Conrad

The Tolland County Democratic Association will meet today at 8 p.m. in the UN room of the Student Union, University of Connecticut, to hear Conrad, Times political analyst, will be the guest speaker.

Conrad will give his views on last Tuesday's election.

Al Ahearn, president of the association, in a message to members, said, "Every Democratic candidate and campaign worker deserves a good vote and party unity is still the best recipe for victory."

He further said, "Since the string of defeats beginning in 1968, this organization has preached unity, unity, unity. This year, all the sheep came back to the fold and a great victory was earned. It should be a good lesson to us all."

Crime Increase Reported

BOLTON
 Donna Holland
 Correspondent
 646-0375

The annual report prepared by Robert Pezzer, resident state trooper, shows criminal cases rose by almost 30 per cent from fiscal 1972-73 to fiscal 1973-74. There were 88 cases investigated in 1972-73 compared with 125 in 1973-74.

The report showed accident and motor vehicle cases investigated declined from 165 in fiscal 1972-73 to 180 in 1973-74. Cases having no criminal aspect remained the same for both periods, seven.

Pezzer conducted 68 formal investigations during the last fiscal year which involved 22 felonies, 13 misdemeanors, 30 accidents or motor vehicle investigations and 3 having no criminal aspect.

He made 4 criminal arrests and issued 50 motor vehicle warnings.

Troop K personnel stationed in Colchester made 221 investigations which consisted of 42 felonies, 49 misdemeanors, 130 accidents or motor vehicle investigations and 4 having no criminal aspect.

Pezzer also provided 43 miscellaneous services including complaints that are not of a criminal nature, searching

Referendum Funds Available for DevCo

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
 Correspondent
 742-9495

The registrars of voters, July Bradley and Margaret Jacobson, informed the Town Council last night that they had allocated monies in this year's budget for one election, two primaries and one referendum, and that they had \$3,700 remaining in their budget.

The registrars were asked to go to a special town meeting for authorization to spend the funds for the referendum on the DevCo proposal to build a new community.

Atty. Abbot Schwebel had informed the council in September that they should get approval to spend town funds on a referendum to fund a possible taxpayers' suit. But now that it is known that this year's budget already included funds allocated for a referendum special town meeting is not necessary.

The registrars informed the council that it would cost

between \$900 and \$1,300 for a referendum, depending on how long the voting hours were.

The council has already agreed to hold a referendum on the DevCo proposal and a meeting will be held after DevCo has made its presentation to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Robert "Skip" Walsh, newly elected representative from the 5th Assembly District told the council he was opposed to going to a town meeting for the authorization to spend the funds.

Walsh said, "I strongly urge against going to a town meeting to get the funds, because a referendum of people at that town meeting could negate a referendum. The point is at the last three special town meetings there has not been more than 400 people in attendance. Anybody could organize 40 people and vote against the referendum. A small group could stop the referendum and deprive 4,300 from voting on the proposal."

PZA Reappointed
 The council reappointed the regular members of the Planning and Zoning Commission in

Females Score High In State Legislature

HAMDEN (UPI) - Female membership in the legislature went up 25 per cent in last week's elections, putting Connecticut above the national average, according to the Connecticut Women's Political Caucus.

Barbara Lifton, director of the caucus, said Monday House membership is now 14.7 per cent women and Senate membership is 11.1 per cent. The figures compared to 10 per cent in the House last term and 8.3 per cent in the Senate.

Ms. Lifton also said that while the national average of women in state legislatures remained below 10 per cent this year, Connecticut is above that average with approximately 13 per cent.

Ms. Lifton said a report on the increase will be formally presented at a benefit for the caucus to be held Wednesday night in New Haven.

The caucus will honor Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer and other women candidates before the benefit, which will feature a showing of the film "Amarcord," by Italian director Federico Fellini.

Charge Accounts Invited Bank Charges Welcome



ATTENTION!
 The staff at Lovely Lady would like to introduce to you our "NEW COUPON SYSTEM" We're offering a bonus to get your hair done. Each week you will receive a Bonus Coupon which is good towards a Free Perm.

Come In and Let Us Tell You About It!

Lovely Lady Beauty Salon
 390 Main St. Manchester 649-7666

All Our Stores Are Open MONDAY

Our New Meriden Square Store Now Open

School Beauty Goal

Dawn Cook and Brook Matzell are co-chairmen. Young At Heart November birthday party at a potluck luncheon in the Andover Congregational Church social room Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

The November birthday people are Marie Hudson, Irene Williams and Joyce Spear.

Democratic Association
 The Tolland County Democratic Association will meet tonight at 8 at the University of Connecticut student union.

accomplishments and planned the next day's events.

The class is expected to present the board with a written report on all the experiences, according to Markoff.

In other business, the board approved the employment of Dennis Church as part-time custodian and the hiring of Elizabeth Sullivan as instructional aide. She will work with Janice Wilcox.

Board members accepted with regret the resignation of Joanne Whalen as special education aide, effective Nov. 3. Miss Whalen has accepted a permanent position in Andover.

The board also approved Joan Ehrbridge and Sharon Tolan for lunchroom aides for two hours a day.

PTO
 A meeting to disband the local Parent Teachers Association and redirect its funds will be held tonight at 8 in the Porter School.

Cape Cod Trip Called Fantastic

COLUMBIA
 Virginia Carlson
 Correspondent
 228-9224

Vice Principal Joseph Markoff told the Board of Education the recent eighth grade ecology trip to Cape Cod was fantastic.

The interpersonal relationships that evolved on the trip are what impressed the students most, he said.

One half of the Porter School eighth graders visited the Cape to participate in the National Environmental Education Development program. The other half of the class will go in March.

The students were divided into groups to do household chores on a rotating basis, according to Markoff.

Kitchen detail began at 7:15 a.m. and the rest of the day was given to class and field trips. In the evening the group wrote reports on the day's activities

The Herald

Poisoning Blamed On Church Supper

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Forty persons who attended a spaghetti and meatball supper at a church were struck with food poisoning, it was disclosed Monday.

Spokesmen at Middlesex Memorial hospital said 19 persons were ill enough to be admitted for treatment of vomiting, fever, stomach cramps and diarrhea, and 21 others were treated and released.

Authorities said the food poisoning occurred among persons who attended the supper Saturday night at St. Sebastian's Roman Catholic Church. A spokesman at the

GOP Loser Has New Job

HARTFORD (UPI) - Patsy J. Piscopo, the losing Republican candidate in the Sixth Congressional District race last Tuesday, will begin this week his new \$23,537 a year job as deputy commissioner of the state Department of Commerce.

Piscopo, who resigned as deputy banking commissioner to make the run, was sworn into his new job by outgoing Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, also a Republican, two days after the election.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski resigned to seek the GOP nomination for the Senate and was returned to the same \$30,951 a year job after losing it to Rep. James H. Branman, R-Colchester.

Ruben Figueroa, who resigned as Commissioner of the state Department of Community Affairs, was rehired as deputy commissioner of the state Department of Consumer Protection when he was defeated by Mae Beckley for the GOP nomination in the First Congressional District.

CONDERINO'S DRAPERY SHOP
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Girls' Orlon Cardigans & Pullovers ..	Sizes 4 to 14	8.50
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If it's not too early to plan ahead for Christmas gifting. And perfect for now, too. We will monogram free, in unique block or script letters, our Pandora pullovers and cardigans. Now... at all 8 great Youth Centre Stores.

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 Next to Frank's Supermarket
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 Drawing Nov. 24th

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THREE PIECE DESSERT SET Reg. \$5.25 **3 for \$2.**

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IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Sirloin Steaks
 Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.
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 Fresh Chicken or Breast Quarters With Wing **49¢** lb

California Roast
 Semi-Boneless Chuck **89¢** lb

Ground Chuck
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Baked Ham
 Mr. Deli Special Sliced to Order **1.69** lb

Orange Juice
 Minute Maid half gallon **69¢**

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes
 Washed **10.59¢** lb bag
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English Muffins
 Finest Freshly Baked **3 pkgs \$1**

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BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

By BETTY RYDER

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 10 to 3 p.m.

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

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 8th Movement, and Robert C. Casstevens, director of Breakthrough To The Aging.

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 when 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 going to a worthwhile cause.

Alcohol and Drugs

Alcohol and drugs don't usually mix.

The American Pharmaceutical Association warns that when you obtain a drug, either prescription or non-prescription, 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 sedative-hypnotic drugs, or centrally-acting muscle relaxants, can cause death.

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 at the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them." George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Results Friday night in the Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church are: North-south: Mrs. Paul Barlow and Geri Timreck, first; Sonja Gremillion and James Baker, second; Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. Ede Kempler, third.

Results in the Nov. 6 Nutmeg YWCA novice game are: Judy Pitts and Sally Heavlin, first; Grace Barrett and Mary Tierney, second; Sue Fenton and Inara Larson, third.

Results in the Nov. 5 South Windsor Bridge Club game at 1788 Ellington Rd., Ave. Wapping, are: Roger and Eleanor Crafts, first; Paul and Geri Barton, second; Jim and Edwina Lenzert, third.

Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at 146 Hartford Rd. are: North-south: Mike Agrand and Geoff Brod, first; Wilmer Curtis and Earl Curtis, second; Cort Howell and Ann Wise, third.

Results in the Nov. 2 Manchester Community College game are: S. Tani Taniuchi and Ysar Taniuchi, first; Jim Tatro and Saranne Quish, second; Liz Carter and Janet Boyd, third.

Results in the Nov. 7 Nutmeg YWCA open game at the Community Y are: North-south: Lucie Wadsworth and Alice Blah, first; Virginia Weeks and Phyllis Pierson, second; Jean Gagne and Penny Skenderian, third.

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Rosary Society Plans Bazaar

Mrs. Allen Richter of 30 Duval St., left, and Mrs. Louis Suloto of 99 Columbus St. admire some of the articles which will be featured at the Harvest Bazaar sponsored by the 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 Stated For Sunday

Campbell Council, KofC will hold its annual communion breakfast, Sunday at 9 a.m. at the KofC Home on Main St.

Peter Reilly, M.D. of Dover, Mass., the Director of the Rhode Island Youth Guidance Center will be the main speaker. Dr. Reilly, a child psychiatrist from Harvard University, has been the recipient of many awards including an article in "Who Who." His activities have included participation in both politics and athletics. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, Calif., when the late President John Kennedy was nominated.

He is also a veteran road runner having competed many times in the Boston Marathon, the five-mile Thanksgiving Day road race in Manchester, and many other races. He will participate in the local race again this year.

Also present at the head table will be Mayor John Thompson; Edward Casey, KofC state treasurer; John Fitzpatrick district deputy; Dr. Pierre Archambault, KofC state health awareness chairman; Jerry Williams, grand knight; and Thomas O'Marra, deputy grand knight.

Toastmaster will be Ernest J. Harriman of Vernon, the general agent for the KofC.

Joseph McCooe, general chairman for the affair, has announced that tickets for adults and children may be obtained at the KofC Home or by calling him at 649-2313.

Without sufficient amounts of protein, the growth and repair of body cells cannot go on.

Memery, awards and publicity. Also, Mrs. David Whitaker, committee member; James Lydall, secretary; Donald Pinesy, Webelos leaders; Mrs. Frances Gahagan and Mrs. Courtney Sears, den chiefs; Ambrose Dieth, institutional representative; Harry Hoover, assistant district commissioner; and Boy Scouts David Whitaker and Courtney Sears, den chiefs.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 10 interested in joining the pack may contact the committee chairman.

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

The Christmas fair sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild will be Thursday in the parish house at Locust and Church Sts. from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tea will be served from noon until 2 p.m.

A baked ham supper will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. by Girl Scout Troop No. 10. Those with reservations only will be served. Mrs. Everett Kelsey is the chairman.

Co-chairmen of the tea luncheon are Miss Gertrude Liddard and Mrs. Winston Turkington. Assisting them are Mrs. John Trotter, Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. Richard Cherrington, Miss Etta Clulow.

Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Frevone, Miss Geneva Pentland, Mrs. Aldo Pagani, Mrs. Winslow Manchester, Mrs. Margaret Topfiff, Mrs. Shirley Hewitt, Mrs. Alberta Parsons, Mrs. Winthrop Reese and Mrs. Lillian Dunlop.

Fair booths and their chairmen are: baked goods—Mrs. Robert Donnelly, Mrs. Allan Hotchkins and Mrs. Gaylord Cannon.

Candy—Mrs. Frank Bronke and Mrs. Estelle Staub; Christmas decorations and aprons—Mrs. Edward Schramm and Mrs. Henry Thornton; fancy work—Mrs. Priscilla Kublow and Mrs. Marianne Herdic.

Also, white elephant—Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Mrs. William Douglas and Mrs. Frank Sheldrick; household products (featuring paring and steak knives)—Mrs. Thomas Leomon, Mrs. Frank Dexter and Mrs. David Robinson; Christmas and everyday cards—Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. George Coupe.

Henry Berry will have a large selection of his handmade men's ties for sale. Proceeds from the tie sales will go to the fair. He will be assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Mader.

Pecans will be sold by the Girls Friendly Sponsors.

"Rights" Series Continues At Center Church

The second in a series on "The Right to Live with Dignity" will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall of Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. J. Maurice Holmfeld of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ will speak about "The World of the American Indian." She will also present a film and display Indian artifacts.

The program, which is being sponsored by the board of Christian education of Center Church, and the Center Church Women, is open to the public.

Schools Plan Book Fair, Open House

The Martin-South School's book fair will be held in the library of the Martin School on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m.; and Friday, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Open house will be held at the Martin School on Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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

The committee on education of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

Consumer Concern Here's Some Advice About Condominiums

By State Department of Consumer Protection

Housing economists predict that by 1975 nearly half of the U.S. population will live in some form of condominium.

This prediction is based on the rapidly growing popularity of condominium living. As land costs increase, this type of 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 residential structures which have been rehabilitated and modernized into highly desirable dwellings, but some are just old, exhausted rental properties that have been repainted, carpeted and given new kitchen equipment.

For prospective condominium owners, we offer some advice:

- Don't be afraid to ask questions.
- Request any and all informational material.
- Don't sign any form of sales contract until you've received and read a copy of the declaration, bylaws, operating budget, management agreement and regulatory agreement.

Be sure a contingency clause is inserted in the sales agreement.

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

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, insurance company or the State Insurance Department in Hartford for information.

It would be advisable to have all documents checked by a lawyer whether or not you think you understand them.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or dial 1-800-942-2949—toll free.

PHIVATE PILOTS NEW YORK (UPI)—

One of five people learn to fly after the age of 40, reports Flight Aircraft Corporation. More than 15,000 private pilots are 60 years of age and older, according to the company.

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 moonscape was created by a giant steam shovel scooping up sand for shipment to industrial glass makers around the world. (UPI Photo)

Auto Industry Employs Thousands

Enough jobs to support a city more than four times the size of New Haven.

That's what Connecticut's motor vehicles mean to the state as indicated in a statistical report released by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA).

Many additional jobs exist in the state economy because of motor vehicle use, the MVMA says. For example, estimates indicate that two-thirds of the 285 million spent in the state by tourists annually for transportation, lodging, food, entertainment, gifts and incidentals come from people traveling by highway vehicle.

Trucking is a growing business in Connecticut.

Dr. Jahoda Land Trust Speaker

Dr. William J. Jahoda, professor of biology, will show his film, "Where The Sea Begins," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the semi-annual meeting of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust at the Manchester Country Club.

The public is invited.

Dr. Jahoda received his B.S. in forestry and his M.S. in zoology 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 features of fresh waters, especially lakes and ponds.

He taught at New York University, the University of Connecticut, and Eastern Connecticut State College.

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

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

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DOUBLE DIVIDEND

Directors of Colt Industries have doubled the quarterly dividend to 40 cents per share. The company's common stock rose 25 cents to 50 cents per share.

Directors of Colt also declared regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents per share on the company's \$1.60 cumulative convertible Series A preferred stock and \$1.06 1/2 per share on the \$4.25 cumulative convertible Series D preferred stock.

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PIEZO "LEKTRONIC" CIGARETTE LIGHTER ONLY \$2.99

DIGITAL COPAL CLOCK ONLY \$9.88

Business Cable Projects Started By SNET in Ellington

Two cable projects costing more than \$74,000 started last week in Ellington, said Richard Rose, manager of the Rockville office of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Rose said one installation will stretch along Rt. 83 between Cedar Hill Rd. and Hoffman Rd., and the second project calls for cable to be placed along Filtered Rd. and Windsorville Rd.

The Rt. 83 cable will provide additional lines needed in the northern part of Rockville, Rose said. The latter project will provide lines needed to serve a 325-unit apartment complex and anticipated growth.

Rose said the original cost of the projects was revised several times due to inflation. A year ago, the work would have cost about \$15,000 less, he said, adding that the rising price of copper has driven cost of telephone cable up 20 per cent.

No major disruption in traffic flow is expected to result from SNET's work, Rose said.

JOINS HAMILTON

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

GUEST SPEAKER

Howard Holmes of Manchester's Holmes Funeral Home was one of the featured speakers at a recent conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule in Hartford.

The Order of the Golden Rule is a controlled-membership association of funeral directors.

Tim Lamphier Named Sales Rep For Lydall Unit

Tim Lamphier of Manchester has been appointed sales representative for the industrial 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 School of Business.

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 states.

SEMINAR DUE

Applied Data Processing Inc. of North Haven will sponsor a seminar for accountants Dec. 5. The topic is "The Client, Data Processing and Profits." Further information is available from Applied Data Processing.

Holiday Club Money Totals \$28.6 Million

Connecticut savers are now receiving a total of about \$28.6 million in Christmas Club funds as distributed by the 68 mutual savings banks throughout the state. The amount shows a modest increase over the 1973 total of \$28.2 million, according to the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut.

Manchester area savings banks participating in the Christmas Club program, the number of club accounts, and the total dollars being distributed, include:

- People's Savings Bank, Rockville, 621 club accounts, \$68,894.
- Savings Bank of Manchester, 3,984 accounts, \$508,000.
- Savings Bank of Rockville, 2,718 accounts, \$311,000.
- Savings Bank of Tolland, 670 accounts, \$67,300.
- Society for Savings (Hartford-based), 8,775 accounts, \$1,450,000.

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OBITUARIES

Gary E. Widell, 32, of Norwalk, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in Norwalk. Mr. Widell was born Nov. 8, 1942 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester most of his life. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lovell Widell of Stamford; two sons, Gary Widell and Scott Widell, both of Fairfield; his parents, Everett and Florence Widell of 11 Willard Rd.; two brothers, Everett B. Widell and Robert J. Widell, both of Manchester; and his grandparents, Sabino Guillano of Avon and Mrs. Ruth Armstrong of New Britain.

Karl Schmidt, 44, of Vernon St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Christine Johansen Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt was born May 14, 1930 in Lithuania and had lived in Manchester for 46 years. He was a self-employed dairy and poultry farmer before his retirement. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Daggett of West Yarmouth, Mass.; three brothers, August Schmidt of Manchester, Adolf Schmidt of Gilead and Andrew Schmidt of Germany; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, On-the-Green, East Norwalk. The family suggests flowers be omitted.

Mrs. Aldor Beaudoin, SOUTH WINDSOR Mrs. Prudence Kobylanski, Beaudoin, 53, of 461 Eye St. died Sunday in a Hartford hospital. She was the wife of Aldor Beaudoin. Mrs. Beaudoin was born in Wilson and had lived in South Windsor for 30 years. She was a member of the South Windsor American Legion Auxiliary. She is also survived by three sons, Michael Beaudoin of South Windsor, Stephen Beaudoin of Michigan, and Jonathan Beaudoin, who is serving with the military in Hawaii; three 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 granddaughter.

Funeral services are Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Samse-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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 two grandchildren.

Funeral services are Thursday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rights Agency Wants Report About Busing

ABRAHAM B. HADGE, 57, who made his home with his son, Mitchell A. Hadge of 50 Cashman Dr., died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Sadha Malool Hadge. Mr. Hadge was born in Lebanon and lived most of his life in Boston before coming to Manchester four years ago. He is also survived by two other sons and a daughter.

Funeral services are Thursday at the Louis M. Kiorly Funeral Home, 420 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hawks Praised

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace Monday praised the Hawks for keeping peace in the world and warned the United States to negotiate carefully in talks toward detente with the Soviet Union. "Don't turn your backs on them," Wallace said in a Veterans' Day luncheon address. "If you do, you might find yourself in bad shape."

Coal Strike...

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 the month.

White House officials say there are no current plans to declare a national emergency and invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, which would return the miners to work for 90 days while negotiations continue. Both sides have shunned government mediation. Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said Monday the collective bargaining should continue without the government trying "to dictate the policy."

Strike Continues

BOSTON (UPI) — Negotiations between labor and management in the week-old rubber strike affecting 20 Boston area cemeteries broke down Monday, officials said. The Archdiocese of Boston, which operates the cemeteries, offered the workers a 3 percent raise in the original proposal that it had in the contract proposal which triggered the strike.

New Controls

PARIS (UPI) — France is drafting strict new controls to prevent wine dealers from such abuses as putting fancy labels on fermented grape juice doctored to pass for expensive vintage wines. The Archdiocese of Boston, which operates the cemeteries, offered the workers a 3 percent raise in the original proposal that it had in the contract proposal which triggered the strike.

Youth Services Home School Board Topic

Specifications for a permanent location for the Youth Services office at Lincoln Center will be presented tonight when the Board of Education meets in the board room at 41. The Youth Services sets up temporary quarters at Lincoln Center since the building in which they were formerly located next to St. James was razed to make room for a parking lot. Details of a paraprofessional contract will be presented to the board by Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent.



AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON Howard Marks Jr., 28, of 265 Windsorville Rd., Rockville, was charged Monday with intoxication and possession of a cannabis material (marijuana) in connection with the investigation of a complaint from a service station owner. Marks was released on a \$500 not surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 3.

Store Owner Kills Robber

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The 69-year-old owner of a New Haven liquor store shot and killed a robber Monday night during an exchange of gunfire in which he was wounded in the chin, police said. Glenn Morrison, 21, of New Haven was pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven hospital. He was reported in stable condition at St. Raphael's Hospital. Police said Morrison entered Gay's Package Store on Lombard St. about 8 p.m. and demanded money, but Guidone pulled out his own handgun and the shooting started. Guidone was wounded first but he managed to get off a couple of rounds at Morrison, who received multiple gunshot wounds, police said.

AMBULANCE CALLS

TOLLAND Monday, 10:18 a.m. — auto accident on I-98 near Exit 98. (Tolland Ambulance)

ABOUT TOWN

Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home. The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home. Temple Chapter, OES, will observe past maltrons and past patrons night Wednesday at 8 p.m. Preceding the event, a potluck will be served at 6:30. Officers will wear white gowns.

Shriners Pick Slate Friday

Our Shrine Club will elect officers for 1975 when it meets Friday. The annual election will take place at a meeting at Willie's Steak House. There will be a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. Installation of officers will take place at the January meeting.

Advertisement for 'The Treasure Shoppe' featuring Fall specials on aluminum siding, windows, awnings, doors, and canopies. Includes contact info for Bill Tuskny at 649-9095.

THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Biggest Of Year But No Record

Last Sunday's crowd of 77,740 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 Varsity stadium. Last year the Giants drew four crowds of between 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.

Best May Be On Bench

Just Wondering: If Trinity College's best quarterback on the varsity football team is riding the bench, John Wiggins? The former Manchester High standout who was an All-CCLL selection has been watching the game of the offensive action since his freshman year when he started 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 All-Foreman heavyweight championship fight last week, Thompson said All 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 Ovan, freshman, is a new sports correspondent at East Catholic High. He's the son of Mike Ovan, 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 tax 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 Bowl.

Walers 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-own 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 Whalers 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' President Four averages 267 pounds per man... All three local attractions Thanksgiving Day will start at the same time — 10-30. Listed are the Road Race, Windham at Manchester and football game at Memorial Field, and South Catholic at East Catholic High grid tilt at Mt. Nehalem. Pro hockey before an extended road trip included the Jack Hutches, Ted Labonnes, Bob McCann and sons, John LaBelle and son, and Skip Seibeck, 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 "change." 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' second 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."

Drop To Receive Gold Key

Former University of Connecticut three-sport star and 13-year major league baseball player, Walt Dropp will be one of three honored at the Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance on Sunday, Jan. 26 in New Haven. Dropp played with the Tigers, Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles in the American League and Cincinnati in the National League. Now residing in Marblehead, Mass., Dropp shares the major league record with Pinky Higgins for the most consecutive base hits, 12, set in 1952 with the Tigers. He had a lifetime 270 batting average. During his rookie year with the Red Sox, Dropp batted .322, won the A.L. Rookie-of-the-Year award and was named to the All-Star team. Dropp is a native of Moosip, and attended Plainfield schools.

High JV Eleven Bows

Falling victim to two mistakes, Manchester High bowed to East Hartford High, 14-10 in a jayvee football action at the Hornets' field. The first Hornet score was aided by Tribe penalties and the second followed by a blocked kick. Tribe offense, meanwhile drove three times inside East's 20 in the first half only to be halted. Playing well in defeat for Manchester were quarterback Wayne Ostrum, Steve Dawson, who caught two passes and intercepted two more, Jim Bresnanti, Dave Derewianka, Bob Butler, Ralph Donadio, Joe Mazzotta, Ron Ricketts and Ed White.

Four Ex-Champs Enter Five Miler

By Earl Yost

Four former champions, including defending king Amby Burfoot, have entered the 30th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. Joining Burfoot, the course record holder and winner of five Five Milers, including the last three, will be a pair of Charlies — Robbins 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. Crothers, first in 1965, should be among the top 10 in an expected field of 500, plus. There's no question, Bur-



RAY CROTHERS

Three-Year Total \$67,685

World Series Share \$22,219

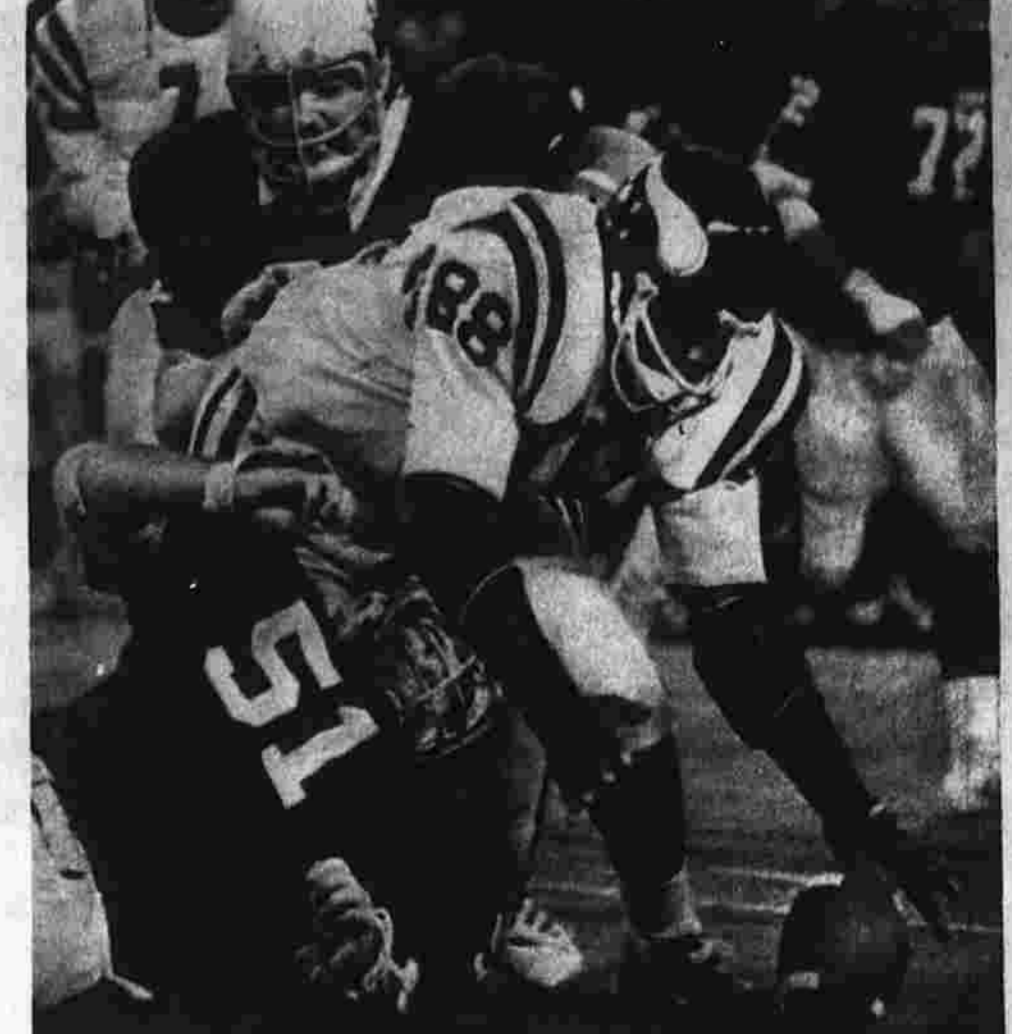
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland A's, who have been compared to the great New York Yankee teams of the past after winning their third straight World Series this year, may find they aren't even rewarded as well as those teams were. After banking this year's checks, the 15 A's who have figured in on a full share of their three championships will have received \$67,685. Each of the 31 Oakland players receiving full shares this year will get \$22,219. By comparison the Yankees when they won the World Series in 1926-27 and 1936-37 share averaged less than \$6,000 for a full share. But in 1938, 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.

Kranepool Homers Lead Mets' Victory

MATSUYAMA, Japan, Nov. 12 (UPI) — Ed Kranepool hit a ninth-inning homer after a two-run Tuesday in the fourth to give the New York Mets a come-from-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 right-hander Shitoshi Sekimoto, who replaced sounpape Kazumi Takahashi after John Milner had singled to right to one out. Joe Torre singled to center, advancing Milner to second. Earlier Kranepool had greeted right-hander Tsunoo Horuichi, 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 record of six wins, five losses and two ties after 13 contests of their 13-game goodwill series. The Giants scored three runs in the first inning off sounpape Jon Matlack on a homer by leadoff man, Shigeru Takada, and a double by outfielder Tohimita Suetuguo, scoring Shigeo Nagatsuma, 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.



Cards' Jim Hart Stays in Passing Pocket Rams Were Unable to Get to Quarterback on This Play



Alan Page (88) Scrambles for Fumble Cards' Tom Brahoney (51) Came Out Second Best

Veteran Osborn Sparks Vikings

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 in and off the field, completed 28 of 48 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 St. 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. "Defensively at the end we were trying to keep them out of the end zone. They got some good catches down there—they got some good talent."

Sellout

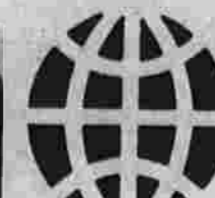
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Russian gymnast won't be competing against anybody tonight at the Cow Palace, but the event will be a sellout anyway. That's because Olga Korbut, now all of 19, will be leading the team in its exhibition here. Ludmila Tourischeva, who battled her way to the top of the world, is back home and is not on the seven-city tour. Miss Korbut told newsmen Monday in a conference that she was not content to rest on her laurels, or medals. "My popularity should be supported by new deeds," she said. "My goal is to become an all-around Olympic champion." Tonight, she plans to perform on the vaulting box, balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

Widespread Hunger Forecast Unless Nations Act Together

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The world faces widespread starvation in the next decade unless all nations act together to meet the crisis, British economist Barbara Ward said Monday. "It will be a continuing crisis but not an unmanageable one if we do the right thing," Miss Ward said. "We have to start exactly where we are, which is in grave trouble."

—The prospect of desperate poverty, disease and starvation among the world's poorest peoples, and the possibility of a "mega-crisis and mega-death."

Miss Ward called for a wage-price freeze and a large grain transfer this winter to poor countries to help offset inflation and hunger. She said we must "cut our gross waste" and



NEWS CAPSULES

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 embarrassed because Gibson has a separation contract with a subsidiary of Cities Service to pay him \$880,000 over a 10-year 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 warehouse. The test case could affect a campaign the Food and Drug Administration has been waging for several years to clean up unsanitary conditions in food storage areas throughout the country.

Plan Assassination

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jewish Defense League spokesman Russell Keizer, with a pistol on a table in front of him, vowed publicly Monday the JDL would assassinate Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during his visit to the United States. The PLO delegation arrived in New York Monday, but Arafat was not with them. He is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday.

Israeli Raid

Israeli troops stormed into southern Lebanon today, blew up a small house near the border and captured three suspected guerrillas on the eve of the U.N. General Assembly debate on Palestine. The Lebanese Defense Ministry in Beirut said Lebanese artillery 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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Courses Offered At MCC

Celestial Navigation, Health Care and Retirement counseling are the subjects of three courses being offered by the Division of Community Services at Manchester Community College (MCC) beginning in mid-November. "Trends in Health Care" starts Nov. 18 and runs for five Monday evenings from 7 to 10. It is designed primarily to acquaint interested individuals with basic concepts in health, as well as with the interrelationship of psycho-social and cultural factors affecting everyone's health. The course will also deal with pending national health insurance legislation and the changes it will bring in how health care is provided to the public.

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The Herald
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday ad Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone at convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion error and does not assume the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - \$4.00 per day
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Help Wanted
PHONE FROM home to service our customers for super savings. Choose our hours. Call 647-1810.
LAB TECHNICIANS - Required to have a minimum CLA certification with one year experience in a hospital laboratory. Will be expected to occasionally rotate weekends as scheduled. These are full time, permanent positions with excellent salary and above average fringe benefits. Only those with acceptable references need apply. Please contact: Personnel Employment Office, W.W. Backus Hospital, 326 Washington Street, Norwich, Conn. 06201-5331 ext. 357 EOE.

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attic, garage, basement. Sell the stuff you don't need. Action Wanted Ad.

MANCHESTER OVERLOOKING THE WATER
1600 square foot older 7-room, year-round home in good condition. Close to downtown, but overlooking lovely Union River. 4 or 5 bedrooms, nice backyard, central heating. An exceptional value at \$28,000.
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MANCHESTER - Six-room
custom built Ranch, fireplace, carpeting, garage, west side location, near school, enclosed porch, excellent condition. 30's. Hayes Corporation, 646-3131.

BARROWS & WALLACE
Manchester Home Sales
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MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!
Price Reduced to \$32,500
For Quick Sale
Seven-room Cape, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double front porch, central air conditioning. Must see to appreciate. Hayes Corporation, 646-3131.

VERNON STREET - seven
room split level with two baths, one car garage. Selling for \$42,000. Large in-ground swimming pool, 100x300 lot. Now vacant. T. J. Crockett Realtor, 643-1577.

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TIMELESS, new, sophisticated and nationally advertised. What a good time to become an Avon Representative. Interested? Call 288-4922.

WEST CENTER STREET - Immaculate 7-room Colonial,
bedrooms, formal dining room, large in-ground swimming pool, 100x300 lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

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City utilities, ameste driveway, formal dining room, large in-ground swimming pool, 100x300 lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

NEW RAISED Ranch on
Grandview Street. Now is the time to pick your colors. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER
A Cape Cod that will take a good sized family with ease, large rooms, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, priced in the mid 30's. Call Tony Walsky, 659-5306, evenings 872-0003.

DELUXE CAPE under
construction on Ashworth Street. Many quality features. Drive by and see it all. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

TOLLAND - 4 1/2 acres of
wooded land surrounds this one-year old aluminum sided Ranch with attached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Two full baths plus fireplace. \$47,800. Zinsner Agency, 646-1181.

TOLLAND - Must be sold!
Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch carpeting, large country kitchen with drop-in oven, 300 private, wooded acres, 822 900. Amey Realty, Realtors, 875-8283.

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Rhody Health Workers Return

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) - Workers at Rhode Island Health Institutions returned to their jobs in large numbers today after acceptance of a new wage proposal Monday night, officially ending a bitter and tragic four-day strike.

Hospital spokesman Daniel Caley said about 85 per cent of the workers were on their jobs by 7 a.m. Monday. He said the 21 vote came as national guardsmen and volunteers continued to help care for patients at the Institute of Mental Health and nearby General Hospital where many workers defied a

court injunction Friday ordering them back to work. "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 Health, Retardation and Hospitals.

Off Serious List

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 doctors.

The Members of Councils 22 and 70, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, voted 2,274 in favor of a 1,065 against the agreement which negotiators said put them on levels comparable with state employees in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

In return, the state said there would be no reprisals against any employees who participated in the strike and it would withdraw its restraining order. About 4,000 members of Council 70 went on strike at 7 a.m. Friday, crippling operations at several state institutions. Local 1350, representing employees at the Institute, defied a Superior Court restraining order obtained by Noel and continued the strike during the weekend.

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The object of the contest is to pick the most correct winners of the winning team on your entry blank. In the spaces labeled "no bracket" show the highest number of points you think will be scored by any one of the teams listed. One entry per person. All entries or reasonable fee. Prizes will be distributed at participating stores by 3 P.M. Friday. The draw will be the sole judge of contest entries.
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8. New York Jets (a) at New England (a)

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8. Los Angeles (a) at New Orleans (a)

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ABOUT TOWN
YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited to the fellowship, volleyball and a coffee break. Child care is available at an hourly rate.
Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.
The property committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.
Holls Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. David Mohr, 634 Spring St.
The group will have a workshop for the benefit of a local convalescent home.
Center Congregational Church will have a stewardship workshop tonight at 7:30 in Woodruff Hall of the church.
Dupes Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at Susannah Wesley House of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. John Muschko and Mrs. Richard Mann.
The Combined Catholic Mothers Circle of Manchester will have an organizational meeting for new members Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hall at the Church of the Assumption. For further information contact Mrs. Frank Moriarty, 649-5546, or Mrs. James Watt, 643-1743.

FINANCIAL
Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 2
MORTGAGES - loans first, second, third, all kinds. Real estate. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential. Quick arrangements. Alvin Lusky Agency, 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn., 646-1181.
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TOP FIRMS
NEW YORK (UPI) - One of every five of the top 500 corporations in the United States makes New York City its headquarters, according to the New York State Department of Commerce. The total number, 103, is greater than the total of the next six cities combined.

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PART-TIME janitorial work, early morning, three days/week. Manchester area. Call 649-5334.
EXPERIENCED warehouseman wanted. Previous experience in warehouse operation and fork lift work necessary. Full-time position for reliable, eager to work individual. Good benefits. Please call 528-9228 between 10 and 3 for appointment.
TYPIST - General office work, experienced on NCR bookkeeping machine and not necessary. Company benefits, 40-hour week. Send resume to Box 563, Manchester Evening Herald.
TEXAS Refinery Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Manchester area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.F. Tate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.
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COUNSELORS-Flexible full-time hours, excellent salary, plus bonus. Will train. Call 568-1074.

MANCHESTER - Nice custom
Cape. Formal dining room, good size living room with fireplace, dining kitchen. Convenient east-side area. Priced to sell at \$35,900. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.
MANCHESTER - Main and Grove Street, 2-family house with a two room, 900 square foot office on first floor and two apartments. Large lot with 2-raised garage. Excellent for beauty salon, doctor's office, or business. Call P.M.H. Real Estate, 328-9321. After 5 p.m. call 568-3776.

MANCHESTER - 7-room
Colonial. First floor family room, carpeting throughout, 5 1/2 car garage, huge rear deck, finished private woodcut area. Immaculate throughout. Immediate occupancy. Call DeSae, 80's Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

TOLLAND - A warm home
trilled in sunshine. Six-room room Cape. 1 1/2 baths, garage, lot. Low 30's. 672-6323.

EAST HARTFORD - Immaculate 6 room split,
three bedrooms, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, pool, trees, \$33,900. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

FIVE room Anasdi built
Ranch. Two fireplaces, lovely family room, country size kitchen. Simply immaculate. Mr. Matthew, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

MANCHESTER - Charming 4-
room home with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and bedroom. Remodeled kitchen, ceramic bath and full basement. \$27,900. Zinsner Agency, 646-1181.

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room home with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and bedroom. Remodeled kitchen, ceramic bath and full basement. \$27,900. Zinsner Agency, 646-1181.

MANCHESTER - New 7-room
Executive Home. Balcony, plush carpeting, appliances, huge fieldstone fireplace, exclusive dead end road. Reduced \$4,000. \$65,900. 649-8777.

VERNON - Extraordinary
view. New 54' custom Executive Home. Balcony, plush carpeting, appliances, huge fieldstone fireplace, exclusive dead end road. Reduced \$4,000. \$65,900. 649-8777.



Apartment For Rent 53
THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities, 272 Main St.

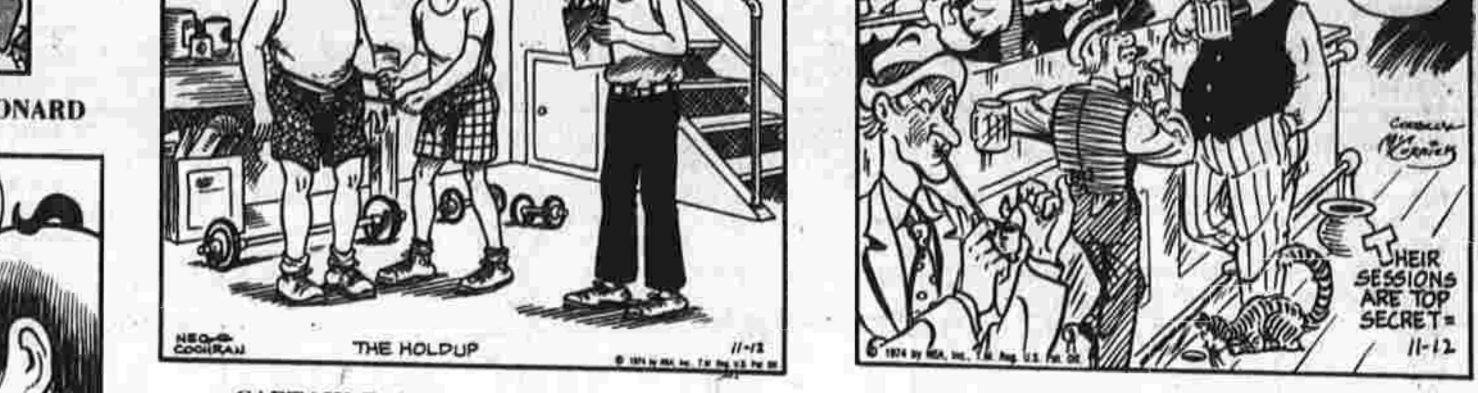
Autos For Sale 61
1970 CHEVROLET, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1100 miles.



Homes For Sale 23
199 DEMING STREET, Manchester. Six room Colonial has lots of land to roam about outside.

Apartment For Rent 53
Vernon Willow Brook Apartments one and two bedrooms, heat and hot water.

Autos For Sale 61
1973 AUSTIN-Marina - \$1,750. 1965 2-door Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, runs well, some rust.



Services Offered 31
SHEET METAL - warm air systems. New renovations and additions. Reasonable, free estimates.

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE ROOMS, heat, hot water, appliances, storage, parking porch, \$130 plus security.

Autos For Sale 61
1972 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, standard transmission, best offer. Call 649-8273.



Services Offered 31
TRUCKING - Odd jobs, moving, interior cleaning, painting, wallpapering, etc.

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE ROOMS - First floor, heat and hot water, no pets, one month security.

Autos For Sale 61
1966 INTERNATIONAL 20' van, roll-up doors. No longer needed, \$1,100. Kage, 91 Elm Street.



Services Offered 31
PAINTING - Save 30-60%. Five years experience. Excellent references. Pete, 742-6117 (toll free) 5-3 p.m.

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE ROOM Apartment with heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpet.

Autos For Sale 61
1966 FORD half-ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, standard, \$425. Phone 646-1337 after 6 p.m.



Services Offered 31
REWEAVING - burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV sets, rem. Marlows, 867 Main St. 649-6111.

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE ROOM Apartment with heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpet.

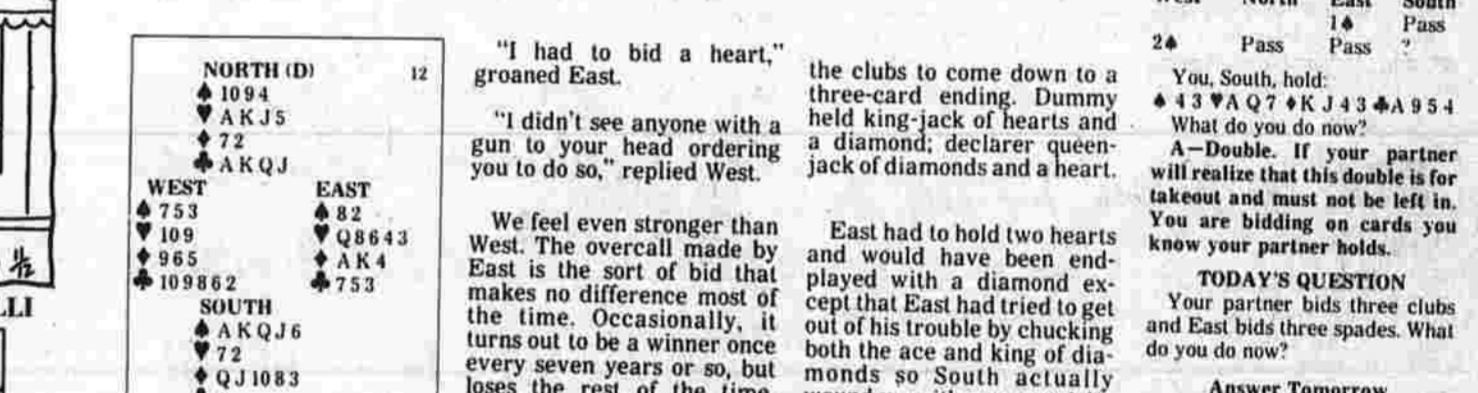
Autos For Sale 61
1973 YAMAHA 650 - Overhead cam, electric starter, excellent condition. Take over payments, 6,000 miles. 742-9015.



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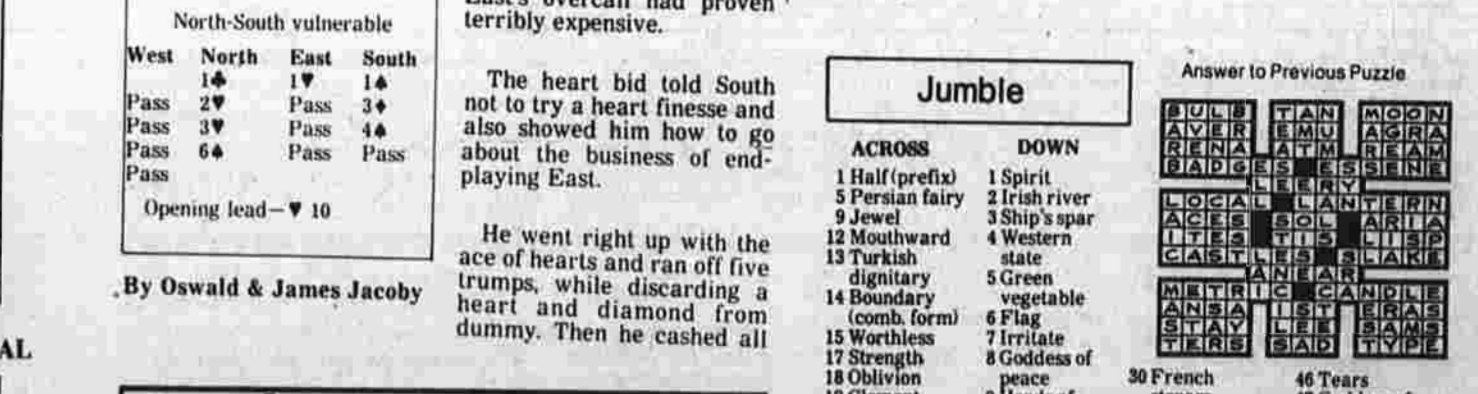
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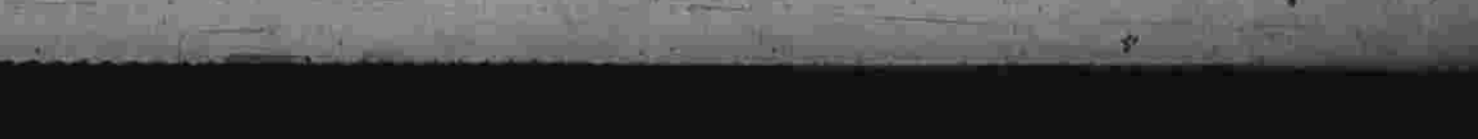
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MISC. SERVICES
Services Offered 31
SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7958.

Presidential Village Apts. Manchester
One and two bedrooms. One and two bedrooms. One and two bedrooms.

Autos For Sale 61
1973 YAMAHA 650 - Overhead cam, electric starter, excellent condition. Take over payments, 6,000 miles. 742-9015.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Pointless bid proves costly
The bidding has been: 12 West North East South 2A Pass 1A Pass 2A Pass 1A Pass

STAR GAZER
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars, you will have a very busy day, with many opportunities for success.

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-Soyuz 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 Monday.

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

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — Cholesterol may contribute to disease, but it also plays an important role in the life process, according to scientists at the Jackson Laboratory.

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

learned how to make the cell stop producing its own cholesterol. The research has been written up in *Nature*, the British scientific journal.

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

Funds Squeeze High School Expansion

BARBARA RICHMOND
The Vernon Board of Education 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 \$4,229,900.

Last year's referendum was the third. The first asked for an appropriation of \$10 million and the second for \$8.5 million 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

told the other board members that the onus would be on the board to evaluate the situation to take a "long, hard, in-depth look at what is happening to the building and equipment and then to decide whether to ask the taxpayers for more money."

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, expressed concern about cutting 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 appropriated more money now it would be included in the existing appropriation and would be 50 per cent reimbursed. 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 \$78,895. And miscellaneous costs of \$12,645 are also firm. This includes surveying, site borings and printing.

A two-year salary for a clerk-of-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 signed.

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 program.

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 budget.

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 \$426,000. 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 bad," 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 decision.



ABOUT TOWN

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Finn, 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 Mrs. Donald Tarca at 646-8812.

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 Hilda Johnson.

An adult Bible study is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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 informal 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.

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 Naugher, Windsor Locks; Wayne Pisciotta, Stafford Springs; Coleen Vitkus, Village St., Rockville; Carol Zeiger, Lanz Lane, Ellington.

Discharged Monday: Ann Lenihan, Nandy Rd., Tolland.

Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verlik, Staffordville.

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

Skating Arena, 289-3401.

Road Closing
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 night.

Church Meeting
The Wapping Community Church Women will meet Mon-

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

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.

PZC to Meet Tonight

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30.

The commission has scheduled two public hearings. One, at 8 will be on the application of Raymond Roman for an Inland Wetlands permit to conduct 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 19-lot subdivision on Carpenter and Merrow Rds.

The commission will also hold a public meeting at 7:45 to

hear the request of the Historic District Study Committee to declare two areas of town as historic districts.

Only after the commission has completed these matters will it then begin the discussion of which parts of the DevCo application it will receive and what consultants the application will be reviewed by and the possible naming of a project coordinator for the review procedure of the DevCo application.

Landfill Open
Due to the fact that the sanitary landfill was closed on Monday because of Veteran's Day it will be open tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

200 Honor Rev. Smith At Farewell Dinner

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 representative from Manchester Civitan Club and members of the congregation paid tribute to the pastor and his wife as their lives unfolded.

The guests of honor were presented an inscribed silver tray, a purse of money, and a "Book of Memories" as

mementos of their service to the church during the past nine years.

Wayne Johnson was master of ceremonies during the after-dinner entertainment, which included guitar solos by Linda Hoyt and hill-billy songs by Ed Valone, Rick Tyson, Ben Johnson and Rich O'Neill, who accompanied themselves on their guitars. "The Coventry Gals," Frieda Persons, Lynn Hull, Debbie Keirstetter and Judy Edmiston, also sang and played country songs.

Mrs. Florence Brown and her 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 Presbyterian Church.

Medi-Cues



Blood Pressure Low? GOOD!

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.

Michael Durkin
Registered
Pharmacist

Postural Low
Blood Pressure

With some people, blood pressure drops below normal level when a person changes position from lying down or stooping, to standing up.

It may be accompanied by weakness, pallor, light headedness, fainting or partial blacking out. The reason is the brain does not get enough blood when the posture is changed.

Doctors have the means for corrective relief.

Often, people consider themselves sick or turn themselves into invalids because they are told their blood pressure is low without an adequate explanation of what it means.

404 West Middle Tpke.



Four beautiful reasons to join our 1975 Christmas Club.



Compliments of Society for Savings



The Connecticut River at Enfield Dam.



Inner Light at Old Saybrook.



The Buttolph-Williams House in Wethersfield, 1692.



Mystic Seaport.

Frames not included. May be purchased separately at \$3.50 each.

Get these four beautiful original water-color prints. Free. When you join our 1975 Christmas Club.

Each historic Connecticut scene by E. B. Walden has been reproduced in a limited series especially for gifts to our Christmas Club customers.

The prints, in full color, measure 6" x 8". The dark wood frame with inner border of gray linen and gold trim is available at any Society office for only \$3.50 each.

For your set of four free prints, just

come in to any of our 28 convenient offices and join our Christmas Club. We give you prints. And we give you interest. 5.25% when you complete 50 payments of \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, or \$20 per week. We give you more. Because we can.

Society for Savings.

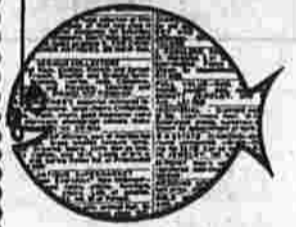
We give you more. Because we can.



Member FDIC

East Hartford: 1111 Main Street, 528-9477. Silver Lane: 810 Silver Lane, 588-2270. South Windsor: 1785 Ellington Road, 844-2415. Monday through Thursday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Fishing's great in the WANT ADS



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Care for
Your Car

Manchester Evening Herald

Care for
Your Car

Fall-Winter 1974

Page One



Car care is especially important this winter.

*To help you enjoy a winter
of trouble-free driving.*

Fast, easy starts.

Reduced exhaust emissions.

Maximum gasoline economy.

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 performance 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 meaning of rust corrosion. Statistics figure out the average loss of value per car and year by corrosion to be around 200 Deutschmarks (\$155).

Many car manufacturers fit their products with long-life undercoatings these days. In all cases where this is not being done, purchasers are well advised to have their new cars undersealed when new—before costly cleaning and de-rusting operations become necessary.

Body Protected
During the last two years two other systems of protection against corrosion have proved their worth: spraying of all chassis and body box section internals with a protective coating or filling them with plastic foam.

Mounting labor costs have steeply increased maintenance and servicing bills more recently. A new regulation requires workshops to hang out the amount charged per hour, so customers can figure out what their bill may look like. With labor cost between \$0 and \$5 Deutschmarks (\$8 to \$11) an hour many car-owners have to revert to do-it-yourself practices.

The garage trade tries to counter this with publicity methods. The currently threatening fuel shortage, however, seems to make all

other worries look minor. The discussion between motorists seems to center about one theme only: how to achieve improved fuel economy?

The most efficient recipe seems to concern both car and driver. If carefully applied it may well mean fuel savings of up to 20%. First requirement obviously always is a good mechanical condition of the car.

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.

Check When Raining
The best time to check your windshield wiper system is during a rainstorm. Or you can check it the next time you go through a car wash. You can also perform a good check while someone sprays your windshield 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 windshield).

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 a few dollars.

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

BRAKE FLUID
LIKE THE HUMAN BODY, YOUR CAR NEEDS ITS LUBRICATING FLUIDS. ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT OF THESE IS BRAKE FLUID.

THIS PRECISELY COMPOUNDED LIQUID TRANSMITS THE BRAKING ENERGY OF YOUR FOOT TO THE WHEELS. CHECK YOUR BRAKE FLUID RESERVOIR REGULARLY AND BE SURE ONLY HIGH QUALITY BRAKE FLUID IS ADDED.

IF FREQUENT ADDITION OF FLUID IS NECESSARY, CHECK FOR AND FIX THE LEAK. BRAKING SYSTEM FAILURES ARE USUALLY DUE TO LOSS OF 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 business and later a chief editor of the magazine Automobillustrierte. He continues to specialize in writing for motor magazines in many countries.



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

Windshield Wipers Need Special Care in Winter

As with so many other vital components on your car, your windshield wipers are most likely to fail just when you need them the most—during the next rainstorm.

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 deteriorating day-in and day-out, that they often fail to do their job.

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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 windshield).

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 a few dollars.

One final tip. If you are replacing your wiper blades, consider the new, molded polycarbonate blades. They perform more efficiently than the metal 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 bad weather season.

Check for the following signs of malfunctioning:

1. **STREAKING**—area of unwiped moisture within wiping area.

2. **HAZING**—a thin, hard-to-see-through film covering most or all of the blade accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

3. **SCALLOPING**—a ragged outer edge in the wiping pattern.

4. **RATTLING**—no visible signs of problems, but the wiper blade assembly sounds as if it is very loose. Predominantly occurs in all-metal construction blades.

5. **CHATTERING**—a "stuttering" motion of the blade accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

6. **SPINDLING**—a "stuttering" motion of the blade accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

7. **CHATTERING**—a "stuttering" motion of the blade accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

8. **CHATTERING**—a "stuttering" motion of the blade accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

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17. **CHATTERING**—a "stuttering" motion of the blade accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped.

Coming Soon...
Watch for our Grand Opening!

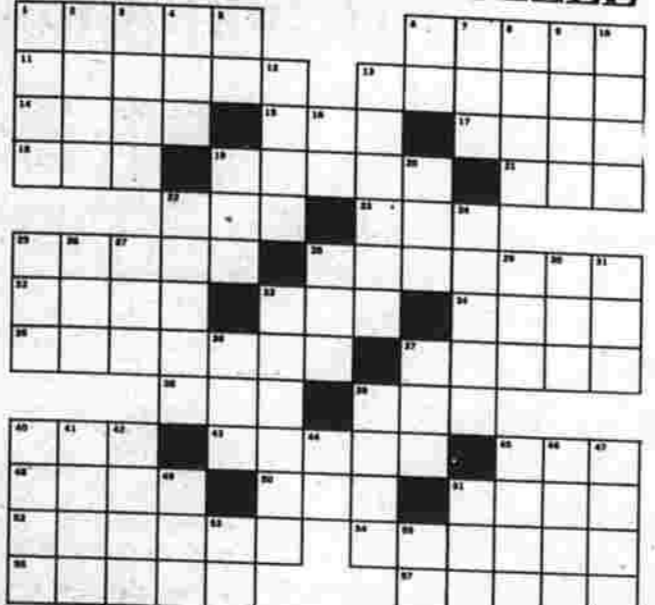
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CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 What untuned cars may not do.
 - 6 Vital part of tune-up.
 - 11 Headlight adjusting equipment.
 - 12 This should be changed when oil is changed.
 - 14 Dancer Astaire.
 - 15 Something to change about every 4,000 miles.
 - 17 Computer results.
 - 18 Common contraction.
 - 19 Tires should be rotated _____ 10,000 miles.
 - 21 Ovens.
 - 22 Smile.
 - 23 Russell Train's anti-pollution group.
 - 25 Should be checked when you service distributor.
 - 28 Popular type of wrench.
 - 32 Type of truck suspension.
 - 33 What well-maintained car will save.
 - 34 Pirate's gains.
 - 35 Should be checked in crankcase for leaks.
 - 37 Electrical equivalent of engine.
 - 38 AAA aid to motorists (Init.).
 - 39 What 38 Across will often do.
 - 40 Type of lettuce.
 - 43 Mr. Tamirof and namesakes.
 - 45 Drive carefully on this kind of road.
 - 48 English river.
 - 50 All about _____.
 - 51 Severe _____ on braking is a sign of worn shocks.
 - 52 Noisy one is sign of engine wear.
 - 54 Jarring sounds.
 - 56 Murdered.
 - 57 Spend energy.
 - 19 Run this during winter on occasion to keep system working.
 - 20 School at Troy, N.Y. (Init.).
 - 22 See 9 Down.
 - 24 Permit.
 - 25 Brazilian seaport (Fam.).
 - 26 Japanese sash.
 - 27 Soviet Chess Champ Mikhail _____.
 - 28 My Gal _____.
 - 29 Drunkard.
 - 30 Goose eggs.
 - 31 Gearshift indicator (Abbrev.).
 - 33 Leaking one causes engine trouble.
 - 36 Women's lib legislations (Abbrev.).
 - 37 Time periods (Abbrev.).
 - 39 Tax agents (Fam.).
 - 40 Manx et al.
 - 41 Shape of Indy 500 track.
 - 43 Soup (Span.).
 - 44 Four to Julius Caesar.
 - 45 Sagacious.
 - 46 Always _____.
 - 47 Good mechanics after repairs.
 - 49 National Petroleum Institute (Init.).
 - 51 Film star Richard _____.
 - 53 Printer's measure.
 - 55 Original Equipment (Abbrev.).

Answers on Page Five

Right? No, Wrong

Will tires last longer if the air pressure is reduced by about four pounds during a long distance trip?

No. Tires should be kept at their recommended inflation pressure for all normal driving. Pressure should be checked at least once a month. Underinflation causes excessive wear at the outer edges; overinflation causes excessive wear at the center.

If your car won't start and a clicking sound is heard when the ignition switch is turned, you know the battery is dead and should be replaced.

Wrong—save your money. It may not be the battery at all. First check for corroded battery terminals, which often causes the symptoms of a run-down battery. Clean them up and try again before investing in a new battery.

Is the only purpose of shock absorbers to keep the car from bouncing?

No. Shock absorbers are intended to keep the wheel in contact with the road under all driving conditions, so this becomes a safety consideration. Firm shock absorbers will prevent loss of control when steering or braking in an emergency under rough road conditions. Also, shock absorbers help to reduce suspension and tire wear due to excessive wheel hop.

Disc brakes need no service until a squeak is heard.

Wrong—Some disc brakes have a warning device that sets up a whine when wear is excessive, but the squeal also may be caused by metal-to-metal contact due to brake pads having worn completely away. This condition can cause serious and expensive damage to the 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.

help fight inflation

SAVE 50% ON PARTS GET A BEAUTIFUL BUY ON A '75!

50% DISCOUNT SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL—FOUR SHOCKS

Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. Special on two shock absorbers also available at a lower total special price.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$63.80*

Shock Absorber Special—4 Shocks	\$31.90
Labor	\$15.95
Your Total Special Price With Coupon	\$47.85

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Customer Telephone Number _____ Customer Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

50% DISCOUNT DISC BRAKE PARTS SPECIAL

Replacement of Ford front disc shoes and lining assemblies including hardware. Parts price applies to most full-size Ford, Mercury and luxury cars and may vary by model and car line.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$29.35*

Disc Brake Parts Special	\$14.67
Labor	\$30.00
Your Total Special Price With Coupon	\$44.67*

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Customer Telephone Number _____ Customer Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

50% DISCOUNT OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes Motorcraft Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$4.70*

Oil Filter Special	\$ 2.35
Labor and 5 Quarts of Oil	\$ 5.75
Your Total Special Price With Coupon	\$ 8.10

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Customer Telephone Number _____ Customer Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

50% DISCOUNT ENGINE TUNE-UP PARTS SPECIAL

Includes Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set, Motorcraft condenser, Motorcraft PCV valve and Motorcraft fuel filter. Sixes and fours, slightly less, Econolines slightly higher.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$25.00*

Engine Tune-up Parts Special	\$12.50
Labor	\$16.45
Your Total Special Price With Coupon	\$28.95

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Customer Telephone Number _____ Customer Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

Coupon must be presented at time of service.

FORD

Dillon Ford

319 Main Street, Manchester

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Sales and Service

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ADVICE TO WOMEN

who DRIVE... and MEN, Too...

from DeDe BENSON... a woman who does

Dear DeDe:

You've heard of couples who have become incompatible in the bedroom because he wants the window open and she wants it shut. Well, Frank and I 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 a heater, doors and window if you're going to keep the stupid window open.

FREZZIN' 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 open slightly when driving. 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. I 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 it's not the paint job that will carry people around safely. It's the general me-

chanical condition. Why are people such fools? Why don't they know a good car when they see it?

No SALE NORMAN
Perth Amboy, N.J.

Dear No Sale:

What you say may be true. No car ever had starting trouble because of a faded paint job or couldn't stop in time because of a dinged fender. But you are learning a fact of car life. Anyone in the car-selling business can tell you a well-maintained exterior can bring several hundred dollars 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 and the car painted. In any case, take care of your next car as well on the surface as you do under the skin.



Plugs Need Change Every 10,000 Miles

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason 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 load.

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

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 opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly—whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant 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. Consequently, 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 coil voltage available to fire the spark plugs by 30 to 40 percent! Accelerating to pass on a highway may practically double the voltage burden on the spark plug.

Needs More Voltage

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

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

Remember, as plugs remain in service, more voltage is needed to make them spark. As the ignition system ages, its ability to produce high voltage lessens. If the point is reached where the spark plugs require more voltage to spark than the system can produce, the spark plugs misfire.

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

SNOW TIRES SALE

TOP NAME BRANDS
Low Low Low Prices
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A78-13 \$18.95
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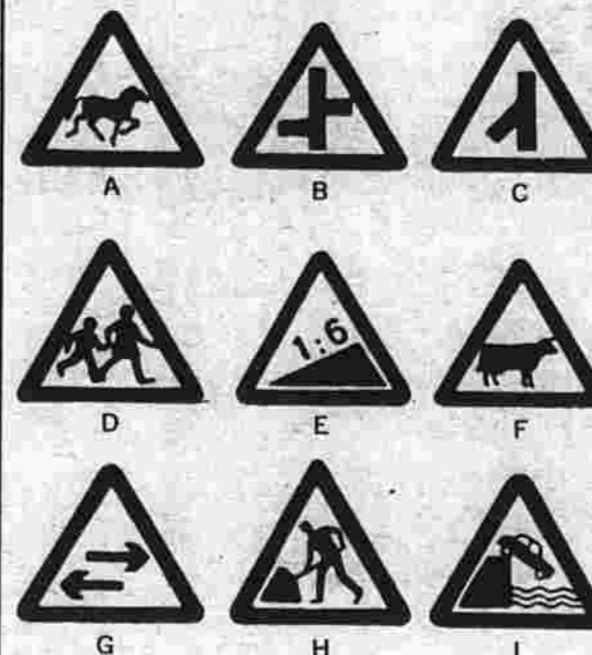
FAST FREE MOUNTING

Don't See Your Size—

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10,000 Tires
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Open Daily 11 AM - 7 PM
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Fun with Signs



International-type road signs, indications that give their messages in pictures not words, are becoming more popular on this continent. It doesn't take much of a humorous flight of fancy to read things into these signs that may not have been their original intent.

For instance, these signs might be saying:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| A. Get a Horse! | E. Dry Martinis Ahead |
| B. Unorthodox Church Ahead | F. No Red Cars Allowed |
| C. Ban Half the Bombs | G. The Natives Aren't Friendly |
| D. Gas Station Ahead, Mommy | H. High Winds, Watch Your Umbrella |
| I. Car Wash Ahead | |

For what they actually mean, see below:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| A. Horses Ahead | E. Steep Grade |
| B. Traffic Entering from Both Sides | F. Cattle Crossing Ahead |
| C. Traffic Entering from Left | G. Two-Way Traffic |
| D. School Zone | H. Road Work Ahead |
| | 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 non-power system. But most power steering maintenance can be accomplished by 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 system is the power steering pump. This hydraulic pump merely supplies the pressure to turn your car's wheels when you turn the steering wheel. This pump rarely breaks down as long as you make sure its supply of power steering fluid does not get too low. Periodic checking of the fluid level is all that is necessary for regular maintenance of the power steering pump.

One other item that should be checked periodically is the belt that connects the pump to the en-

gine. If this belt should break, your entire power steering system will cease to function, immediately. This could be extremely dangerous if you are traveling at high speed on the freeway.

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 connections should be tight and leak-free. Hoses should be firm and free of cracks. Leakage in the hoses of the system is the main cause of fluid loss, which in turn is the main cause of power steering troubles.

How can you tell if your power steering system needs attention? Usually, the first sign is either an unusual noise (squealing, chattering or knocking sound) or a change in the "feel" of your steering (stiffness, jerkiness or a tendency to pull to one side).

If any of these symptoms occur, you should waste no time in getting your system checked; early attention can prevent big problems later.

Yes — You're Right

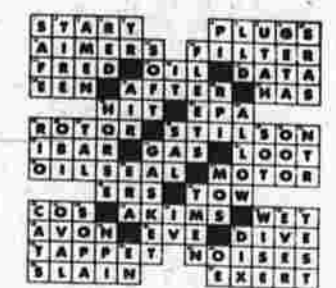
Under severe driving conditions, is it best to change oil filter when changing oil?

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 running. Many experienced mechanics and fleets change the filter with ev-

ery oil change to prevent re-circulation of the dirty oil that's caught in an old filter. Keeping oil clean is a major factor in minimizing 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.



SAVE 50% NOW!

50% DISCOUNT*

ENGINE TUNE-UP PARTS SPECIAL

Includes Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set, Motorcraft condenser, Motorcraft PCV valve and Motorcraft fuel filter. Sixes and fours, slightly less, Econolines slightly higher.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$25.00*
Engine Tune-up Parts Special \$12.50
Labor \$16.00
Your Total Special Price With Coupon \$28.50

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Customer Telephone Number _____ Customer Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____

Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes.
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

50% DISCOUNT*

OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes Motorcraft Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$4.70*
Oil Filter Special \$ 2.35
Labor and 5 Quarts of Oil \$ 6.00
Your Total Special Price With Coupon \$ 8.35

VALIDATION AREA

Date _____ Customer Telephone Number _____ Customer Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____

Authorized Dealership Signature _____

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OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

50% DISCOUNT*

DISC BRAKE PARTS SPECIAL

Replacement of Ford front disc shoes and lining assemblies including hardware. Parts price applies to most full-size Ford, Mercury and luxury cars and may vary by model and car line.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$29.35*
Disc Brake Parts Special \$14.67
Labor \$13.00
Your Total Special Price With Coupon \$27.67

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Authorized Dealership Signature _____

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50% DISCOUNT*

SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL—FOUR SHOCKS

Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. Special on two shock absorbers also available at a lower total special price.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$63.80*
Shock Absorber Special—4 Shocks \$31.90
Labor \$10.00
Your Total Special Price With Coupon \$41.90

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INSPECT: Tires, Lights, Horn, Windshield Washers and Wipers, Exhaust System, Suspension, Brakes, Hoses, Belts, Check Anti-Freeze Level.

NOW \$13.95
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BRAKE SPECIAL

* Replace brake lining on all 4 wheels, resurface brake drums and discs, pack front wheel bearings, adjust packing brakes and inspect master cylinder and wheel cylinders.

25% OFF ON ALL BRAKE LINING

Labor \$49.95
Disc Brakes \$59.95
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Good Thru 12/31/74 • All GM Cars accepted • Bring this ad

32 Investments Made

Washington — Thirty-two investments were made by the International Finance Corp. in fiscal 1974 for a record total of \$203.4 million, exceeding the year-earlier figure by \$56.7 million.

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

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 inspection 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 the 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 erroneous readings."

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

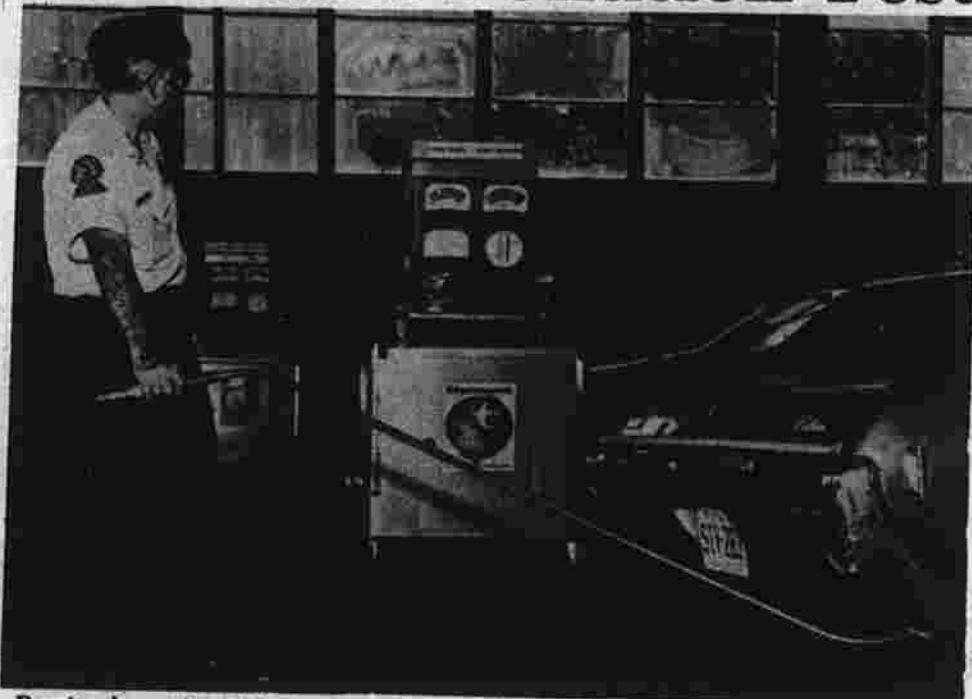
lane again. Merely drive to the exit end of the station for reinspection."

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 districts of the state's many towns and cities, resulting from the mandatory inspection.

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 combustion resulting from simple tune-ups needed to pass inspection.

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 customers.

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 automobiles of any state, has 3½ million registered vehicles.

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

Professional mechanics know 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 major mechanical failures.

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



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

hands of the motorist. The book is described as "the book professionals use."

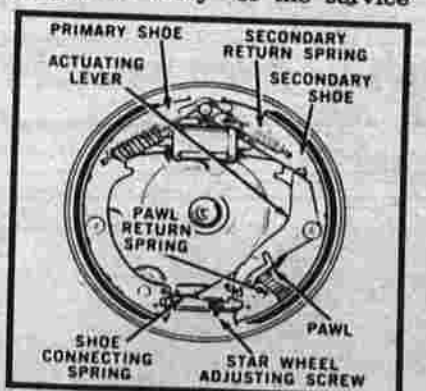
This 132-page, illustrated guide covers everything from servicing air conditioning systems to replacing windshield wiper blades. The book costs \$2.95 and can be ordered by mail from Gates.

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.

Imported and domestic cars, both front and rear wheel drive 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.

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

Abundant use of illustrations permits the manual to serve as a "picture story" of the service



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.

"Every car owner has the most versatile inspection equipment devised: eyesight and brain power," says the manual. "By effectively use this 'equipment,' however, the motorist must be trained to conduct a methodical inspec-

tion, and to evaluate visual evidence."

Here's how the manual covers 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 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

owner into a mechanic with this book. They want to make each motorist more aware of the types of services their car requires and how most of those services are performed. This knowledge will let motorists better appreciate the service they are receiving at service stations and garages.

Even if the motorist never makes a single repair described in the book, he or she will know what they're getting when they have a mechanic do the job. The manual's safety Check-list alone could help prevent hundreds of automobile accidents each year.

Send \$2.95 today for this 132-page manual.

It can save you hundreds.

Everything from servicing your car's air conditioning system to replacing windshield wiper blades. This is the book the professionals use. Retail value \$6.95. Send this coupon and \$2.95 check or money order to:

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AUTO FACTS



THE BEST WAY TO CHECK WIPER BLADES THAT DISAPPEAR? TURN THE WIPERS ON AND THE IGNITION OFF WHEN THE WIPERS REACH THE 'UP' POSITION. THEN EXAMINE THE BLADES. THE CAR CARE COUNCIL RECOMMENDS THAT NECESSARY WIPER BLADES BE REPLACED EVERY SIX MONTHS TO A YEAR.

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.

Your car's heater derives 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 over-cooling 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 bills 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 consumption.

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. And all because of a defective thermostat.

Then there is oil dilution, leading to sludge formation. Sound ominous? It is to an engine.

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 qualities of the oil.

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 mind.

Back to School As we all remember from junior high school science class, metal expands with heat and contracts 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 compound the problem.

Fouled plugs, rapid wear of engine parts and inefficient engine operation result in a condition that has become more critical than cold feet or tight budgets. It's air pollution, because this kind of engine 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 Environmental Protection Agency, chances are you'll be getting even poorer gas mileage.

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

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 emissions.

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 transmissions in "neutral" before attempting to start the engine.

2. **Electrical Accessories:** Shut off lights, windshield wipers, defrosters, heater, radio, etc., before attempting to start the engine. This will assure maximum voltage available for both the starter motor and the ignition system.

3. **Choking:** While complete setting of hand choke is obvious, some drivers don't realize that most automatic chokes must be set "on" by depressing the accelerator before starting. (Many cold weather starting failures are due entirely to this oversight.)

4. **Fumping the Accelerator:** An additional one or two pumps on the accelerator pedal will dump

raw gasoline into the intake manifold and help get enough vaporized fuel into the cylinders during very cold weather.

5. **Throttle Setting:** When the starter is engaged, the accelerator should be about half way

down to get enough air rushing through the manifold to pick up the fuel and carry it into the cylinders.

6. **Starter Motor:** Energize the starter at relatively short intervals. Avoid grinding away or you may overheat the starter motor and cause excessive drain 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 coil, defective distributor points or worn spark plugs can kick starting voltage requirements way up. And, of course, if battery voltage is too low to meet these increased demands, the engine won't start.

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Now that you know this, don't be too quick to blame your battery when you have starting trouble. Instead, see your mechanic for a more thorough diagnosis. Half the time ignition failure turns out to be the troublemaker. Trouble that a tune-up can help correct fast. And be sure to ask for Champion spark plugs in that tune-up. Champion. It starts more of the world's cars than any other spark plug brand.



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