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SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234, CIVIC CENTER SPRINGFIELD MASS., OPENS WED., OCT. 16

LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION! ARTHUR DRUG, FILM RATING GUIDE, THEATER SCHEDULE

ICE CAJADES, ORDER YOUR TICKETS BY MAIL, EDIE SHORE ENTERPRISES, INC.

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson", A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM, STARTS WEDNESDAY ONE WEEK ONLY

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

It's me again, and once again my first thing to discuss is the Red Sox game on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Bowling. Let's see, our news this week starts on Tuesday afternoon with our Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes with the following winners:

Pinocle. On Wednesday morning we had 11 tables for pinocle with the following winners: Michael Desimone, 595; Alice Shorett, 577; Esther Anderson, 587; Cecile Benson, 585; Grace Windsor, 561; Ann Thompson, 559; Florence North, 538; C. Wilson, 548; Ann Haupt, 547.

LOCAL CHURCHES

Pro-Intertan Church, 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

Church of the Assumption, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pappas, pastor. Rev. Paul Triunfo. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hasey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Libraries:

MONDAY, SEPT. 23. 10:20 to 11:10 a.m. - Laurel Manor. 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Carver Lane. Noon to 12:30 p.m. - Goslee Dr. and Cooper Hill St.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27. No stops scheduled.

liggerl PARKADE PHARMACY, We Save You Money! At The Parkade, FOR EMERGENCES THINK OF US!, OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FOR ALL YOUR MEDICAL NEEDS

Wings Of Evening

During my years as the minister of Center Church, I had many happy opportunities to perform the marriage ceremony. I always had a wedding conference with the couple, not only about the big event itself, but about the days and years extending into the future.

One such interview stands out clearly in my memory. This couple had to come down out of the hills of Eastern Connecticut where someone had suggested that they talk with me. They were especially interested in the physical results of their upcoming marriage.

The wedding conferences began with any questions or uncertainties either of the individuals mentioned. If they had not already been discussed I then asked them to consider the areas of finances, personal habits, sex, leisure time, in-laws and friends, church and religion.

Frequently area of special need are brought to my attention. From time to time I will share one in this column: if you are a physician or know of one interested in practice in an area of physical or mental problems, agree on a time when you both can sit down and unburden you over the matter. Be sure to listen to each other, not just impatiently to make your point.

At the end of the year he gave his report: The \$25,000 indebtedness on the church was paid, the staff salaries had been increased, the goal for Our Christian World Mission was upped 200 per cent, there were no outstanding bills, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$2,500.

The congregation was stunned, but someone managed to rise and ask, "How come?"

Quite he answered, "Most of your bringing your grain to my elevator. As you did so, I simply withheld 10 per cent on your behalf and gave it to the church in my name. You have not missed it and you have been tithing for a whole year. See how easy it is?"

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AREA CHURCHES

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast.

Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6.

First Congregational Church of Vernon, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Rally Day Worship; 9:55 a.m., Church School, registration will be conducted in the individual classrooms; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

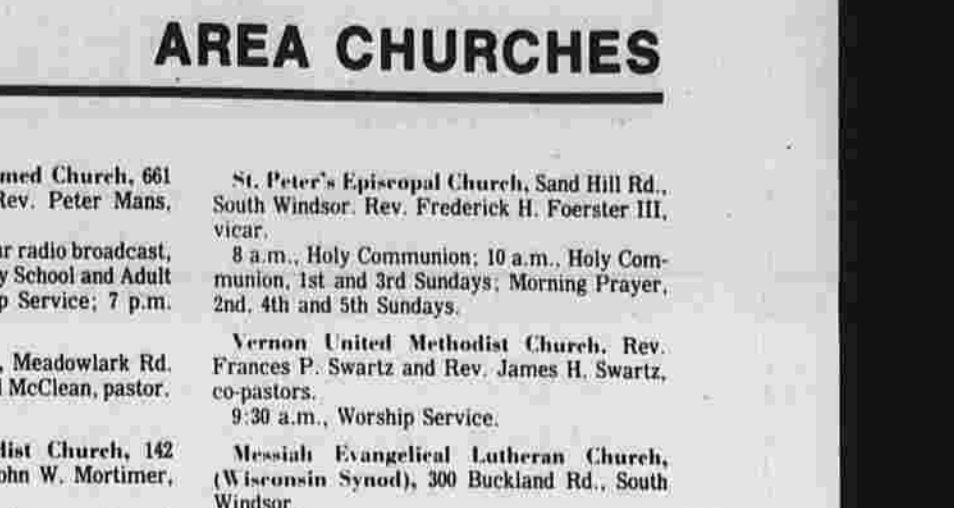
Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister; Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, associate minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

St. Francis of Assisi, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor; Rev. Eugene M. Kibridge. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor; Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

AVILLAGE GALLERY, Grand Opening SUNDAY IS THE DAY from 1:00 to 5:00, GRAPHICS ORIGINAL ART SCULPTURE CUSTOM FRAMING CREATIVE WALL DESIGNS

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. Showers and thunderstorms are likely from the Great Lakes to northern New England and from New Mexico across the Gulf Coast to the South and Middle Atlantic States.

St. Margaret Mary's Church, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Police Have Tough Job

Two members of Manchester's finest had some severe comments concerning the frustration that often affects policemen in the performance of their duties.

In announcing the arrest of a gang of teen-agers accused of perpetrating more than 50 home and business break-ins in recent weeks, the police officers voiced pessimism that the culprits would be adequately punished for their crimes if they are convicted.

Police Chief James M. Reardon said, "House breaks might slow down here if these people were locked up. But the courts don't like to put kids in jail."

Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor expressed his belief that when young people are no longer juveniles and are liable for arrest as adults, they slow down a bit.

Court leniency, especially for juveniles, is a common complaint among police officers. There is hardly a conscientious officer, who after many hours of tedious legwork and investigation to build a good solid legal case, hasn't seen his efforts seemingly go down the drain because the courts have handed out minimal or suspended sentences. There is no question there is a double standard of justice as applied to juveniles and adults. However, it does not seem likely that this will ever change substantially in these days of shifting emphasis from punishment to rehabilitation.

The problem is particularly acute in our free society since we weigh all our criminal laws seemingly in favor of the accused.

The policeman's role is limited to enforcement of laws, arrests within severely defined rules of evidence, and presentation of such evidence to the prosecutor.

The prosecutor is charged with presenting to the courts only those cases in which he believes he can substantiate guilt beyond reasonable doubt.

Then the judges and the juries, or both, have the discretion to determine guilt and punishment.

In the case of juveniles, the system dampen similar demands outside of government.

We also pardon the House for its cop out in letting the Senate apply the ax to the President's request. After all request for a three-month postponement of a pay raise for the federal bureaucracy.

seems to bend over backward in favor of the accused, except in most severe felonies. Our laws to favor the juvenile offender by setting limits on punishment, publicity, and other actions which many feel would be a deterrent to criminal activity.

We think it is to the credit of the Manchester Police Department that it has not allowed the frustration of the latter two steps in the criminal process — prosecution and trial — to permit its officers to become lax or indifferent to its job.

The unfortunate thing is that the policeman is the front line of law and order. He is the one who gets the heat when there is a rash of crimes, when accused culprits go free and some resume criminal activities, and when he cannot, within the rules of evidence concerning arrests and questioning of the accused, come up with a strong enough case to satisfy the prosecutors.

We sympathize with the policeman who must bear this burden. But until we as a society decide to change the present laws and court-imposed rules concerning criminal procedures from arrest to punishment, these are the rules under which the policeman must operate and we as a society must accept.

We are proud of the work Manchester policemen are doing to protect our lives and property under these sometimes distressing circumstances.

And we hope the citizens of this town will remember, our policemen are only a part of the system. They enforce the laws, make arrests, and collect evidence. The ultimate decision as to guilt and innocence and the nature of the punishment to be meted out, if any, is the responsibility of the courts.

For myself I don't have many doubts that Nixon is pretty severely depressed. He has plenty of reasons to be depressed about. He was straining at the limits of his psyche even when he seemed most in control. He came close to the breaking point during his childhood years of his power and his place in history, and his mind may well have burst its bounds of rationality in the last days. But one must add he isn't a basket case now, either physically or mentally.

Her policies continued and developed by her able successors, have raised the Manchester Public Library to recognized leadership among the libraries of Connecticut.

A person of many interests and of faultless taste, she had a wide knowledge of the arts, was devoted to music, the theatre, to the study and collection of American antiques. She was an adventurous traveler. She was an enthusiastic and skilled cook, and enjoying trying new recipes.

Her interest in cooking and her knowledge of cook books led to the building up a collection of cook books at the library, which, kept up to date by regular purchases, is now one of the most complete in this area. In conversation over gentle sense of humor responded pleasantly to life's incongruities and absurdities. Her friendship was true and enduring.

Manchester is a better community for her life and work here.

William E. Buckley
Chairman
Manchester Library
Board



Oak Grove Nature Center (Photo by Steve Dunn)



OPEN FORUM

Able Librarian

In the recent death of Miss Jessamine Smith, Manchester lost a distinguished citizen, an able librarian and a woman of wide cultural interests. She came to Manchester to take charge of a small library in an industrial community. She was well qualified by training and experience to undertake the job of expanding and to bring to the library a powerful influence in the educational and cultural life of the town.

Although a quiet and reserved person herself, she interviewed borrowers to learn what their interests were. She encouraged the members of her staff to become active in various local organizations and to give book talks whenever opportunity offered. She studied the book collections of the library, learned where the weak spots were and proceeded to buy books to strengthen them. Though handicapped by lack of money, she began the process of expanding the library into a position of recognized quality of service and wide educational influence in the community.

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MAX LERNER

Nixon's Mental Health

WASHINGTON — For a long time we debated Nixon's Watergate guilt. Then we knew. Now we are debating the state of his mental health. Perhaps we shall never know about it with any certainty.

Nixon's physician, Dr. Walter R. Tach, reported objectively on the state of his leg, but there is no similar objective report on the state of his mind, except for Dr. Tach's disclosure that he has largely lost the will to fight.

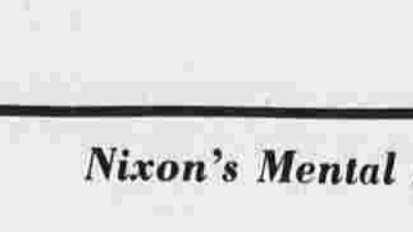
To ask about Nixon's mental health is no gossipy noisiness. When a man has held the most powerful office in the world, the question of how his mind and psyche work is of great moment.

Right now we are at the mercy of impressionistic reports of Nixon's condition by his staff and friends. How we assess them is tied up with our political emotions of the moment. How we feel about the Ford pardon and the way it was maneuvered can decide whether we believe the reports of Nixon's mental aberrations or think they are mostly propaganda for the pardon.

For myself I don't have many doubts that Nixon is pretty severely depressed. He has plenty of reasons to be depressed about. He was straining at the limits of his psyche even when he seemed most in control. He came close to the breaking point during his childhood years of his power and his place in history, and his mind may well have burst its bounds of rationality in the last days. But one must add he isn't a basket case now, either physically or mentally.

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RAY CROMLEY

Project Independence Runs Out of Energy

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Project Independence, the federal energy program, is stalled.

When announced by former President Nixon, the goal was to increase U.S. energy production enough by 1980 to insulate the nation from the power of foreign oil cartels. The target date first slipped to 1985; now advisers talk of 1990, 2000 and beyond.

Shale: Once a big hope, the shale-to-gasoline program is now beset with political and environmental problems. Some 30 per cent of the most likely shale is on government land, where holdings by law are so restricted that profitable development is unlikely without congressional action. The scientists have been somewhat turned off by the high energy cost of turning buried shale into usable gasoline.

Nuclear power: The experts are not at all certain there are sufficient high-grade uranium ore deposits to fuel a uranium industry of the size foreseen in Project Independence. Foreign ores are no answer. Worldwide, nuclear energy is expanding more rapidly than in the United States, and the demand for high-grade ore mounts monthly. Licensing red tape continues to severely delay construction.

Coal: Production is expected to decline slightly between now and 1977, unless something more is done than seems likely now. Output could be doubled by 1990 if bottlenecks are eliminated in transportation, and the supply of mining engineers and supervisory personnel is increased. Delays occasioned by rougher than necessary environmental restrictions would also have to be cut.

Electric power: This industry is in the doldrums. Money is so costly many companies are canceling expansion plans. Many state agencies are small-like in approving rate raises to meet rising costs.

One adviser's joking solution to the energy bogdown: "I hope we freeze next winter. It will be the only way we'll get anything done. Crises shake us into action."



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Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity

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Parkade Cleaners Make Old Clothes Look Like New
Pictured above, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Libitzky, owners of the Parkade Cleaners located in the Manchester Parkade, display some of their work that has earned them the reputation of a high quality cleaners. "We guarantee all our work," states Libitzky, "and we specialize in all areas of dry cleaning." The Parkade Cleaners are now doing a lot of work in cleaning furs, suedes and evening gowns for the upcoming cold weather. This is just another area of specialization that has helped tag them "the professional dry cleaners."
"With the high cost of buying new clothes these days, it is less expensive to let us dry clean your old clothes like new," concluded Libitzky.

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21 SEP 21

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Frank Robinson
Mrs. Fannie Goodspeed Robinson, 80, of 77 Garden St. died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Frank C. Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson was born July 20, 1894 in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She and her husband observed their 55th wedding anniversary last Feb. 26.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Midwood of North Haven; three grandsons, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna M. King
South Windsor — Mrs. Anna M. King, 78, of 76 Barber Hill Rd. died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Edward King.

Mrs. King was born in Northfield, Vt., and had lived in Manchester for many years before coming to South Windsor 15 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Charles F. Vintone of South Windsor, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services are Sunday at 5 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Northfield, Vt.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 p.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions to the Newington Home for Crippled Children.



St. Mary's Church Names New Rector

Officers and members of the British-American Club will meet Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Oliver Cromwell, a member.

Members of Manchester Emblem Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Oliver Cromwell, whose wife is a member of the club.

A kitchen social is scheduled for Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All residents of Mayfair are invited.

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Mary's Church will open its first meeting of the season Monday with a potluck at 6:30 at the church. The program will include the installation of officers followed by a business session and a film presentation. All women of the church are invited.

The Hartford County Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hartford Insurance Group's lower suite. Addressing the group will be Steven Mednick, a member of the new Connecticut Elections Commission. He will explain the state's new procedures for campaign financing.

The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson of Middlebury recently was named rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and will assume his duties Oct. 11. He will preach his first sermon at St. Mary's on Oct. 13.

Father Jacobson was elected as rector at an all-parish meeting Sept. 8 called by the vestry of the church. He had been the unanimous choice of the church's calling committee, which was selected in January after the Rev. George Nostrand announced his retirement as rector.

A native of Melrose, Mass., Father Jacobson has been vicar of St. George's Episcopal Church in Middlebury since 1970. He has been treasurer of the Waterbury Deanery, a member of the Diocesan Standing Finance Committee, and one of three members of the



Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson

subcommittee on clergy compensation. He also is chairman of the Bishop Seabury Event scheduled for Sept. 28 at the Glee House in Waterbury, commemorating the 190th anniversary of the consecration of Samuel Seabury, the first bishop of Connecticut.

Father Jacobson also has served as chaplain to the Middlebury Police Department and has been president of the Child Care Centers of Waterbury, Inc., for the past two years. He was responsible for initiating the Hourglass Switchboard, a crisis intervention center dealing primarily with problems arising from a drug abuse. He also was responsible for getting the project funded.

He received a BA degree in economics in 1960 from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and a M. Div. degree in 1966 from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. After graduating from the theological school, he served as curate of St. Mark's Church in Foxboro, Mass. He also has been a personnel manager for Poloroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass., part-time education consultant for Trinity Church, Topsfield, Mass., and corporate personnel manager of Manpower Planning of the International Silver Co., Meriden.

Father Jacobson, his wife, Denise Elizabeth, and their three children, Ingrid, 13; Krista, 10; and John, 7, will live at the rectory on Meadow Lane.



Three RHS Students Merit Semifinalists

VERNON

Three Rockville High School seniors have been named semifinalists in the competition for some 3,400 Merit Scholarships to be awarded to high school students this coming year.

Bronislaw Dichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dichter of 11 Alpert Dr., Rockville, is a member of the National Honor Society, was a member of the Future Teachers' Club, and is on the staff of the school newspaper, "The Rampage," as well as being a high honors student.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edwards of 24 Kanter Dr., Vernon, who was awarded the GAR, U.S. History Award, is a high honors student, on the staff of Rampage, and was a member of the cross-country team.

Craig W. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Platt, 66 Lake St., Vernon, is a member of the National Honor Society, the cross-country team, and the Service Club. He is also a high honors student.

All three students are taking the college preparatory course at Rockville High.

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Adam's Apple ART GALLERIES
MANCHESTER PARKADE
Rear Butterfields
Manchester, Conn.
LAY-A-WAY PLAN



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
A second arrest was made Friday at 1:30 p.m. in connection with the Sunday assault and robbery of a young couple at the McNeil St. service station pay phone at 2:30 a.m.

Steven E. Fritz, 17, of East Hartford was charged on a Circuit Court 12 warrant with second-degree robbery. Earlier Friday, Brian Dermody, 18, also of East Hartford was arrested on the same charge.

Police are still seeking a third young man in connection with the incident which netted the youths \$27. Both Fritz and Dermody posted surety bonds of \$5,000 for court Oct. 7.

Other arrests reported this morning include:

• Patrick P. Colangelo, 23, of 134 White St. and Linda J. Powell, 18, of 75 Lenox St. were arrested today at 4 a.m. and both charged with third-degree criminal trespass and fourth-degree larceny. They allegedly refused to pay a motel bill.

Both were released on their written promises to appear in court Oct. 7.

• Joseph H. Busby, 23, of 84 Durant St. was arrested today at 2:55 a.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Court is Oct. 7.

• Vincent S. Pinnone Jr., 16, of 230 Scott Dr. was arrested Friday at 11 a.m. and charged with third-degree criminal mischief. The charge is in connection with a car's driving recklessly on the lawn of a Hackmatack St. home an hour earlier. Court is Oct. 7.

• Ronald Verraneault, 27, of Station St., Coventry was arrested Friday at 1 a.m. and charged with operating while his license is suspended. He posted \$100 cash bond for court Oct. 7.

• Ronald St. John, 33, of 111 Wells St. was arrested Thursday at 8 p.m. and charged with operating while license suspended. He was released on \$250 non-surety bond for court Oct. 7.

In other Manchester police reports:
• A youth walked up onto the lawn of a Mountain Rd. home Friday at 9:15 p.m. and threw a rock through a front window. He then got into a car and drove away.

• Police gave a warning to a 13-year-old boy and sent a letter to his parents after he ran a stop sign on his bike on Porter St. Thursday. In other bike-related matters: Three bikes were reported stolen and one found.

• About \$125 in cash was stolen from the home of Douglas Stears of 23 Huntington St. sometime during the day Thursday or Friday.

• Tools valued at \$150 were stolen from the garage of Scott Anderson of 36 Margaret Rd. Friday.

• Nothing was taken apparently after a break into the apartment of David Friedrich of 348 Charter Oak St. recently.

• A pearl necklace was stolen Friday afternoon after the home of Edwin H. Burke of 727 Center St. was ransacked.

• A BB gun was apparently used Thursday night to shoot out several street lights on Woodland St.

• A woman on Charter Oak St. was standing on her back porch Friday after 7 p.m. when she was struck in the shoulder by a BB pellet. She was not seriously injured.

• People soliciting for Muhammed Speaks, a religious group, were told by police Thursday at 5:40 p.m. they were on private property in the Parkade parking lot. They left.

Craig Labree of 15 Grove St. was taken by ambulance Thursday at 5 p.m. to Manchester Memorial Hospital after he suffered a shoulder injury playing soccer at Illing Junior High School. He was treated and released.

Joseph V. Clementino, 66, of 105 Arnott Rd. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after an accident Friday at 10:32 a.m. on Arnott Rd. The car he was driving struck a tree. First aid was given by Patrolman John Maloney. At MMH, he was treated and released.

VERNON

Charles M. Thompson, 18, of Brent Dr., Vernon was arrested at 9:45 p.m. Friday and charged with disorderly conduct, possession of a dangerous weapon (an eight-inch knife), and interfering with a police officer. The arrest stems from an incident on Reservoir Rd. after Thompson was stopped due to his driving, police said.

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Oct. 15.

Georgia Police Stop Three Town Youths In Stolen Auto

Three Manchester teen-age youths were found by a Georgia state trooper on the side of U.S. 17 in Richmond Hill, Ga. Tuesday at 10 a.m.

They were in possession of a car stolen the morning of Friday, Sept. 13, from in front of the Mary Cheney Library.

One of the teens was 15 and has been placed in juvenile detention here.

The older youths are Miguel Mollet, 16, of Oak St. and David A. Downes, 19, of 86 Bissell St. They are charged with second-degree larceny.

Both Mollet and Downes were being held in jail cells in Manchester in lieu of \$5,000 surety bonds each. They will be presented in Circuit Court 12 in Manchester Monday unless bond is posted.



FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Today, 2:12 a.m. — Odor of paint at 116C Ambassador Dr. (Town)

TOLLAND COUNTY
Friday, 1:49 p.m. — Truck fire on Pinney St. (Ellington Fire Department)

Friday, 5:52 p.m. — Auto accident on I-86 westbound in Tolland. (Tolland Ambulance and Fire Department)

Friday, 7:28 p.m. — Small fire behind the John Ash fire house on Nye St. The fire is now under investigation. (Rockville Fire Department)

SCHOOL BUS PROBLEMS AIRED

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

The Board of Education, at its special meeting Thursday night called to deal with the transportation problems, once again postponed any action on the bus issue until its meeting next week.

The postponement will give the board a chance to assess the whole transportation issue rather than isolated cases, according to Joan Lewis, chairman.

Residents were very vocal about their concerns and a verbal battle developed between parents and Lillian Robbins, bus manager.

Mrs. Lewis outlined the correct procedures for parents who had bus problems and were seeking solutions.

Residents are to call Dr. Donald Hardy, administrative assistant, who will fill out a form over the phone, or in person if the parent wishes to do it that manner.

After this Dr. Nicollitti will refer the problem to Mrs. Robbins and then get back to the parents with the solution proposed for the problem.

If residents are not satisfied with the solution at this point they may bring the matter to the board's attention.

If the problem is not resolved at the board level to a parent's satisfaction the parent may then go to the State Board of Education or the Motor Vehicle Department.

Cars Crushed At No Cost

The Andover Auto Parts Co. on Rt. 6 will pick up cars in any condition at no charge for a one week period beginning immediately said David Yeomans, first selectman.

Yeomans said the company has the use of a crushing machine for at least one week.

The service is for Andover residents only.

Yeomans urges all residents to seize this opportunity to get rid of their unregistered automobiles.

Mrs. Robbins informed the board that in her opinion it "is not wise to go up Riley Mountain Rd. with a big bus. We do have vans, but these are tied up with special education students.

I took a bus up Springdale Ave. and found this road to be dangerous to turn around on. You have to back up onto a dirt road which is not plowed in the winter."

Dr. Hardy told the board that arrangements have been made with the town manager to have a shelter constructed at the corner of Riley Mountain Rd. and North River Rd.

A resident of Riley Mountain Rd., Mr. Ziegler said, "I have a 30-foot driveway and this could be used for buses to turn around. If anything happens to these kids I will hold the Board of Education and the town responsible."

Pat White said, "Those of us on Riley Mountain Rd. pay \$11,000 in taxes each year. We should at least receive adequate bus service for our children."

Another resident informed the board that there were long skid marks on that corner and it was hazardous for the children to wait there.

There was some discussion that perhaps it was not safe that the drivers weren't safe, but that the drivers were not totally familiar with the size of the new buses which are 66 passenger buses rather than the 44 passenger buses that have been used in the past.

Mayor Asks Support For Art Programs

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel

South Windsor Mayor Robert Smith has proclaimed Sept. 22-29, Cultural Arts Week.

A letter will be sent home with school children outlining the many programs that have been presented. Also requested from parents is a contribution to enable the Cultural Arts Committee to continue its work.

In the past three years, the children have been able to enjoy a touring company of the Hartford Stage Co., a new music quartet from the Hartford Symphony, a percussion trio and many other programs.

Picnic Set By Church

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of St. Maurice Church and the Feast of St. Maurice, parishioners of the church will have a picnic Sunday at Gay City State Park from 1 until 6 p.m.

The church will provide coffee for adults and ice cream for the children.

Those planning to attend should bring their own grills and food.

There will be activities for both adults and children.

Bulletin Board
The selectmen will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Public Building Commission will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Members of the Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps of Bolton are asked to attend practice Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School in full uniform.

Constitution Quiz Answers

Today's Constitution quiz answers are:

- 1—To change with the times.
- 2—Refuse to testify on the grounds of self-incrimination.
- 3—William Gladstone, British Statesman.
- 4—The laws we inherited from England as distinguished from "statutory law."

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
See Our Large Display
ARTHUR DRUG

Manchester Meat Market
51 BISSELL STREET (rear) MANCHESTER
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Only Specials!

U.S.D.A. Choice
WHOLE TOP ROUNDS
Average Weight 20 lbs.
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FRASER STUDIO
192 HARTFORD ROAD

Many finished pieces on display
Instructors Demonstrating
Mon., Sept. 23 - Sat., Sept. 28
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
649-2304

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Francis Makulis, who passed away September 22, 1972.
We often sit and talk of him,
When we are all together,
For his memory is the only thing
That we shall have forever.

Wife and Children

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Francis A. Makulis, who passed away to eternal rest September 22, 1972.

Somehow back of the sunset
Where loveliness never dies
He lives in a land of glory
Mid the blue and gold of the skies
And we who have known and loved him,
Whose passing has brought sad tears
Will cherish his memory always
To brighten the passing years.

Wife, Children, Sisters and Brothers

In Memoriam
In loving memory of J. Stanley Oshaver, who passed away September 22, 1961.
Every day I seem small way
Memories of you come our way.
Time and years roll swiftly by
But love and memories never die.

Sally missed by his family

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of
KDPRESS
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Guest Editor writes about . . .

House Rules for Puppies



Our guest editor, Rover, writes from years of experience as a star reporter and outstanding house dog.

House Rules for Puppies by Rover Reporter

1. Do not howl or bark when left alone.
2. Do not jump on people or furniture.
3. Do not snap or bite.
4. Do not gnaw on the furniture or shoes.
5. Do listen and try very hard during training lessons.
6. Do be excused on the paper or outside, PLEASE.
7. Do give love and affection and understanding to your owners.



Editor's note: This is National Dog Week. Dog lovers like to celebrate it all year long. You might want to make a copy of these house rules and hang them near your puppy's bowl as a reminder to the both of you.

Out of the Dog House Rules for Owners



Read everything you can about dogs.



Divide the puppy care chores.



Take your dog to the vet for shots and check-ups.



Find a good place for your puppy to sleep.



Take care of daily grooming.



Set up a good diet.

DEBNAM

Dog Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS

1. A pet doctor.
2. Teaching a dog how to act is _____ him.
3. To like very much.
4. Dogs wear them around their necks.

ANSWER BLOCK ACROSS

1. vet
2. training
3. love
4. collars



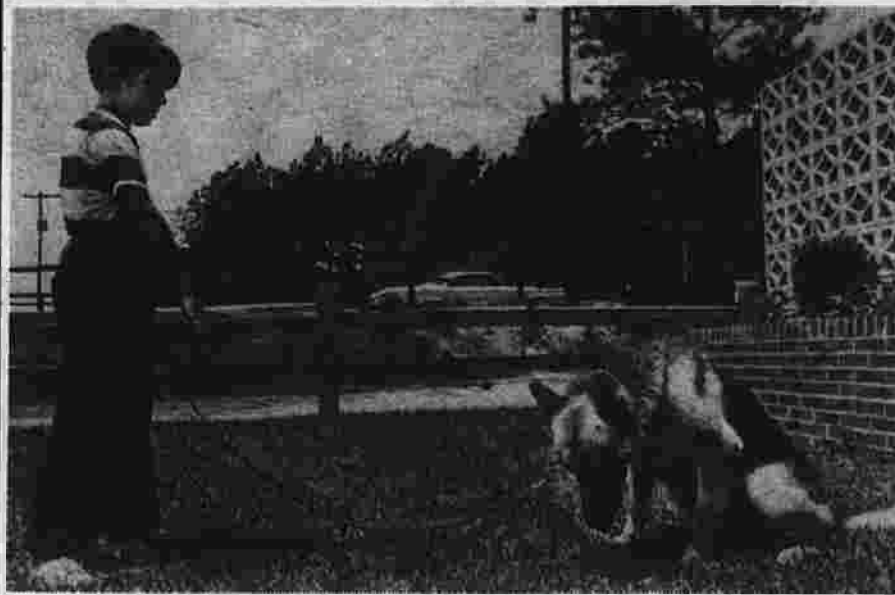
DOWN

2. What dogs wag _____.
4. Your dog should learn to _____ when called.
5. Guard dogs are called _____ dogs.
6. Places for keeping dogs.

6. kennels
5. watch
4. come
2. tails

DEBNAM

Bringing Up Fido

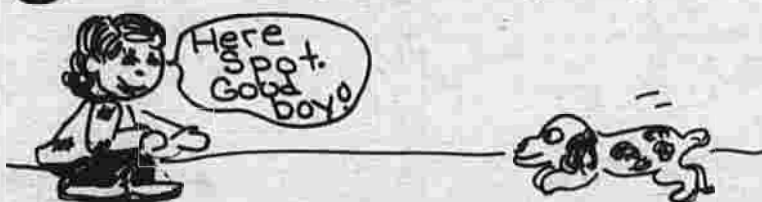


Using hand signals, a long leash, a slip collar and a commanding tone of voice, a young trainer tells his dog to "lie down."

When working with your dog, your tone of voice is your best teaching aid. A stern tone commands, a praising tone rewards and a harsh tone corrects. Never yell.

Your dog has a short attention span. Work for only short periods of time. Start training as early as six weeks of age.

To teach your dog to walk on a leash, use a slip collar. Ask an adult who knows how to help you put it on. A sharp tug will keep him from pulling.



To teach him to come when called, call his name and praise him for coming. Give him a stomach rub or a head pat.

To teach the meaning of YES and NO use your tone of voice. Correct immediately. Timing is important.



To house-break your dog, never let him have the run of the house unless you are with him.

To paper train him, put him on newspapers every time you catch him in the act or think he is about to have an accident. Then praise him for using the paper.

If he is not to be paper trained, take him outside each time after he wakes up, after he has eaten and after he has been playing or gotten excited. Take him out just before he goes to bed.



DEBNAM

Super Sport: Yogi Berra



Yogi Berra's baseball career reads like a fairytale. During 18 seasons with the New York Yankees, he played on 10 world championship teams and three times won the American League's most valuable player award. Later, the colorful catcher was voted into the Hall of Fame.

In 1973, he directed the New York Mets to a National League pennant. Yogi likes to laugh and tell jokes, but he is always serious about winning. Berra, whose parents are from Italy, lives in New Jersey. He is married and has three sons.

Mini Jokes

What kind of phone call is it when one preacher call another preacher?
A Parson to Parson call.

Why did the robber take a bath?
So he could steal the ring.

DEBNAM

Natalie Neatly™ Keeps her teeth shining bright. She takes pride in how she looks. She has her clothes cleaned at

EMPPC

Mat No. 194

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THE SECRET MESSAGE:

Hey kids! You get 2 pens... FREE! One pen writes a secret message in invisible ink. The other pen makes the secret message appear like magic. Here's how: Send 2 ingredients from any variety of Hunt's Snack Pack (4-packs) and your name and address to: Snack Pack Pen Offer, Box 571, Young America, Minn. 55557.

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Offer expires February 1, 1975

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Signs of Fall

Put an X on the misspelled words.



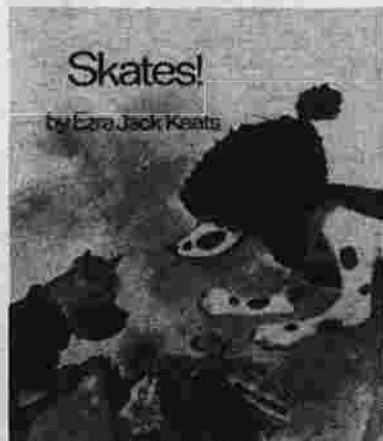
DEBNAM

Answer Block: You should have put an X on all the words! The correct spellings are: GHOST, football, pilgrims, turkey, pumpkin, Indian, apple, acorn, Halloween. Did you get them right?

Book Review: "Skates"

"Skates" by Ezra Jack Keats, published by Franklin Watts, Inc., 1973.

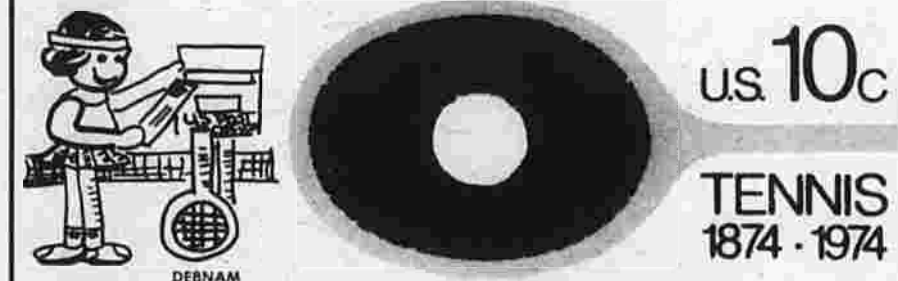
"Skates" is a picture book with very few words. You can make up your own story. It is about two funny dogs who find an old pair of skates. Just like any beginning skaters, they have problems. Somehow they manage to rescue a kitten in trouble.



The book is by the Caldecott winner Ezra Jack Keats who illustrated "The Snowy Day." Mr. Keats is also a famous painter. He lives in New York City.

"Skates" is for the pre-school child on up!

Tennis Envelope



Tennis fans will love the new 10 cent stamped envelope that has been issued by the Post Office.

This stamp celebrates the 100th anniversary of the introduction of the sport of lawn tennis into this country.

The handle and the frame of the racket are in yellow. The ball is white and the white racket strings are on a blue background. The lettering is green.

Strange Dog Safety

1. Never approach a strange dog. Ask the owner before you pet him.
2. Never put your face near a dog's face. Never tease him.
3. If a strange dog approaches you, offer the back of your hand.
4. Freezing still is better than running.
5. Don't yell and scream. Use a very stern NO.
6. If a dog lunges at you, cover your face and head with your arms.
7. If a dog attacks you and help is not nearby, roll over on your stomach and cover your head with your arms.
8. If you are on your bike, lift your feet up out of the way, and keep going.



DEBNAM

Why not? Send a Secret message

1. Hold a mirror in front of a piece of paper.

2. Looking into the mirror, write your message.

3. Hold this up to a mirror to see what it says.

Mini Page
 Read the message.

DEBNAM

Mini Maze

Can you help this dog get to his dog house? Rush, it's getting dark!

DEBNAM

Try 'N Find: Breeds of Dogs

Dog words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.

B	A	S	S	E	T	H	O	U	N	D	B
U	F	H	M	D	I	C	K	G	L	A	E
L	B	E	A	G	L	E	O	Q	N	L	J
L	S	P	A	N	I	E	L	U	P	M	D
D	E	H	P	O	I	N	T	E	R	A	A
O	T	E	O	F	D	A	H	R	C	T	C
G	T	R	O	L	E	J	E	O	R	I	H
P	E	D	D	I	K	I	G	T	W	O	S
N	R	X	L	C	R	Q	V	Y	U	N	H
G	J	L	E	R	M	O	D	P	S	L	U
B	O	X	E	R	H	E	I	K	F	B	N
C	A	T	C	H	O	W	C	H	O	W	D

Answer block
 DEBNAM

Across: basset hound, beagle, spaniel, shepherd, poodle, pointer, boxer, chow chow
 Down: bulldog, setter, dalmation, dashhound
 Diag: collie, terrier

Draw Dot to Dot & Color

When you teach you dog to heel, you train him to walk at your side without tugging at the leash.

DEBNAM

What Would You Do?

You begged and begged for a dog. You finally got one. After a few weeks, you realize he is quite a responsibility. You are getting tired of having to feed, water, groom, train, walk and clean up after him every day. What should you do? Talk it over. This does happen, you know.

DEBNAM

Q. What's Rentertainment?

A. We thought you'd never ask.

We're offering you the **SMARTEST**, most **SECURE** way to own fine Color TV & truly magnificent Stereo. We'll rent it to you by the month. Your payments earn credit toward purchase if you decide to buy later!



HERE'S WHAT WE WON'T DO TO YOU!

• No extra charge for service

Never again pay for service! If something goes wrong with your set, we'll fix it, usually the same day you call, but no later than our next working day. No aggravation.

• No long term rental contract

You subscribe on a month-to-month basis, much like your telephone. No pressure to sign up for a long period of time.

• No large investment

Only our reasonable monthly rental charge plus a one-time delivery—installation charge of \$10.00.

• No unexpected charges

No down payment, no interest charges, no unseen obligations to cause money problems in your home.

• No shopping store to store

You can forget about those exhausting trips to compare style and price. Philco Ford, offers you true quality and we provide you with prompt, friendly and honest service!



HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO FOR YOU!

• You get a fine selection

Each piece we offer is an artful addition to your home, and we provide a variety of cabinets. You're sure to find something to fit your decor.

• The price is sensible

Consider the facts, then decide. Owning involves a big investment. With Rentertainment you get all the advantages of owning and none of the disadvantages.

• Outstanding service

We provide outstanding service. You can call for service 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Most repairs are made right in your home usually on the same day you call or no later than our next working day. And, best of all, your monthly payment is always the same, no matter how much or how often you need service.

• Constant Like-new performance

Our servicemen know your receiver inside and out, since it's the only brand they work on. Your set will be adjusted for peak performance.

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Visit our East Hartford showroom or call us. A representative will be happy to bring the information you want!

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(Toll Areas, Call collect)

ONLY 14⁹⁵ per month

Philco® Total Sound Center with System IV, Rear Channel Speakers, 8 Track Tape Player Record Changer and AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Terrific!

MODEL H816EPC. Mediterranean. Finished to match Pecan. SYSTEM IV adds the exciting realism of 4-Dimensional Quadraphonic Sound with 2 rear speakers included. NOTE: This unit provides 4-Dimensional, not 4-channel sound. 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player provides up to 70 minutes of continuous music. Full-size Automatic Record Changer with Cue/Play control. 100% Solid State FM Stereo, FM/AM Receiver with AFC and FM Stereo ON-Dicator. Custom sound controls. Built-in 6-speaker stereo sound system.

FREE! For a limited time. Capital 8-Track stereo tape with every stereo lease.

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17⁹⁵ per month

**PHILCO® BOSS PORTABLE COLOR TV
19 INCH DIAGONAL**

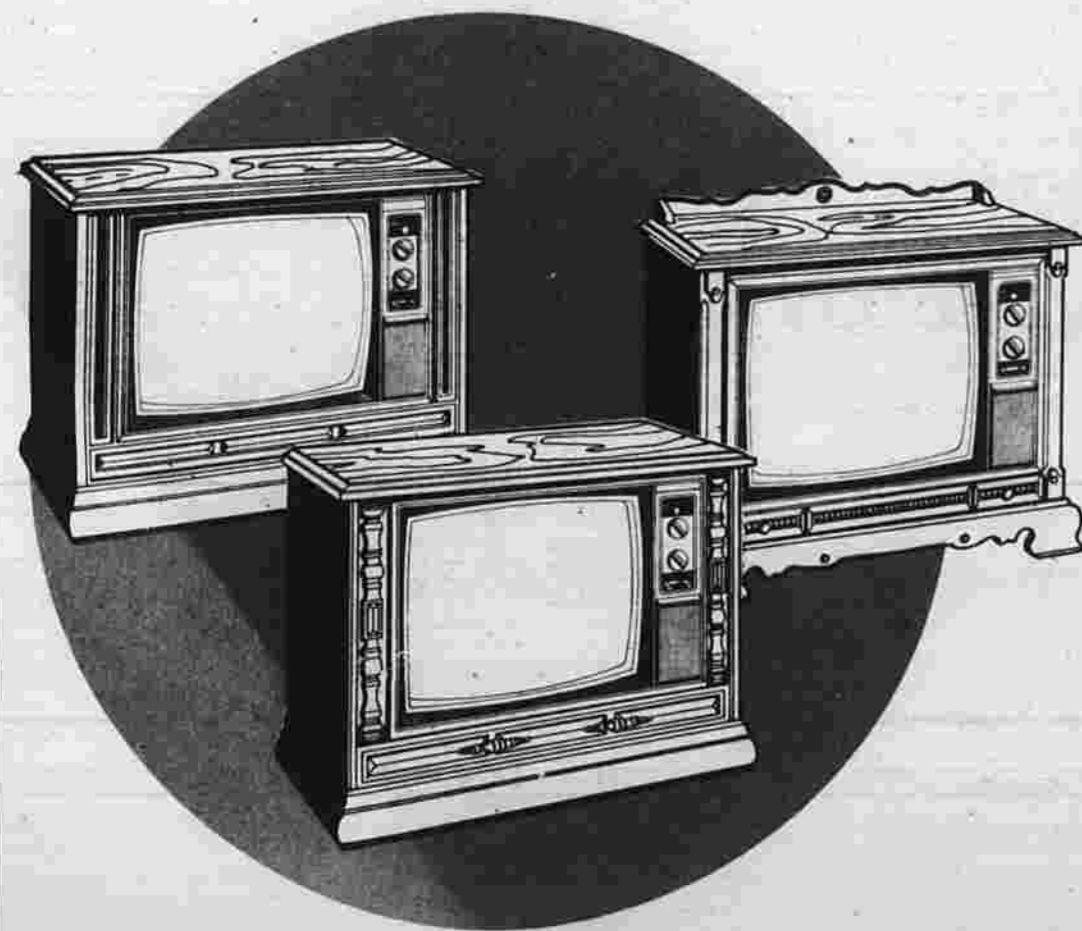
- 100% Solid state modular chassis uses up to 37% less electricity than prior Philco hybrid models
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- "Hands Off" tuning

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AT**

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- "HANDS-OFF" Tuning
- Super black Matrix tube
- Philco Power-Guard Systems
- 100% Solid State Modular Chassis



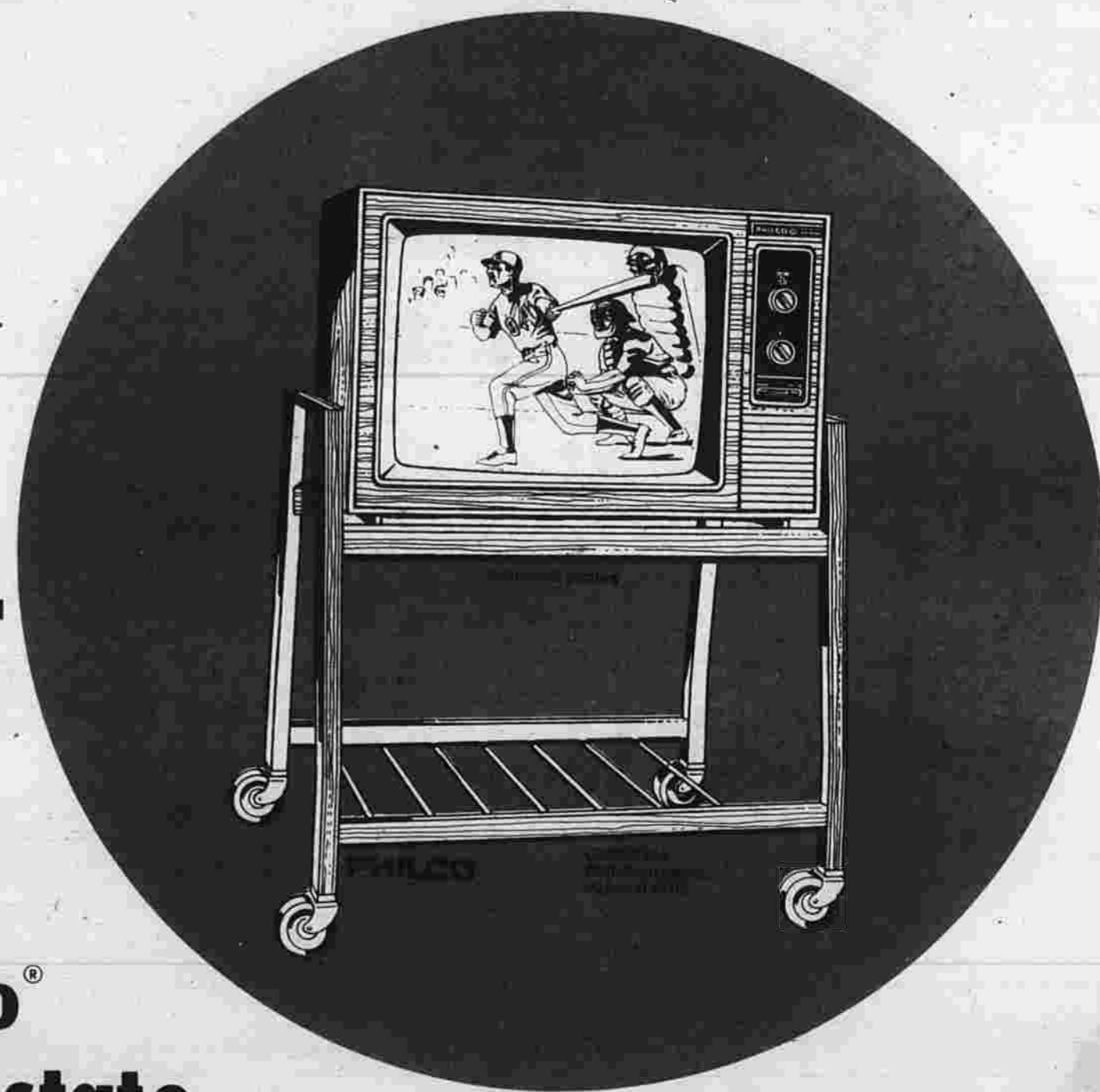
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ONE OF THE BETTER IDEAS FROM **PHILCO** 

**Can You Believe It?
Only 15⁹⁵ per month**

- 100% solid state modular chassis
- A.C.T. (Auto-lock Channel Tuning) "set-and-forget" VHF tuning
- 10/15 color picture tube
- Stand included no extra charge
- Contemporary finished to match Walnut



**Philco®
solid state
19" portable color tv**

18 PITKIN ST. (Corner of Main) EAST HARTFORD

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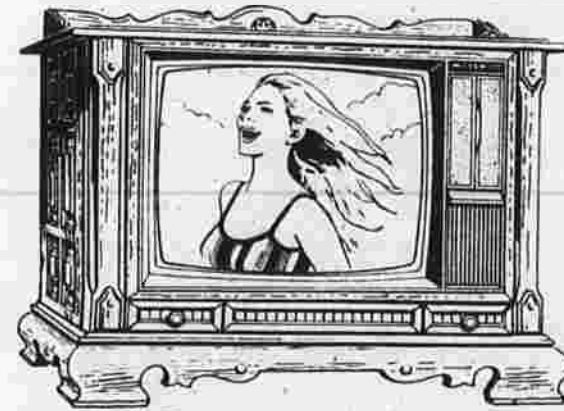


What's YOUR Style? OUR SUPER DELUXE GROUP IS SURE TO HAVE THE ANSWER

- 100% solid state and modular. Nearly 90% of all color circuitry is on individual modules which contain 8 Integrated Circuits. The modules are easily replaced if service is ever needed.

PLUS THESE OTHER FINE FEATURES

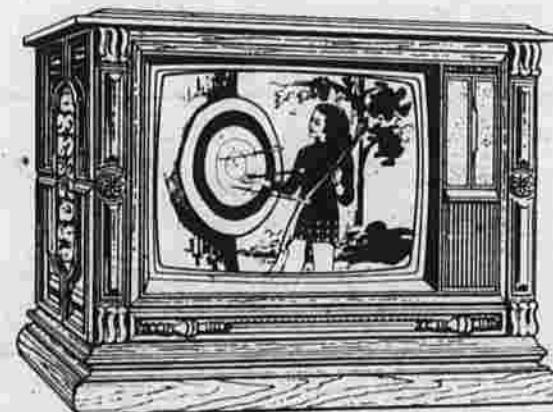
- Philcomatic "Hands-Off" automatic tuning
- Super Black Matrix color picture tube.
- Philco Power-Guard System
- 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF selector.
- These models are on casters.



The Charm of Colonial America in a 25" diagonal color set

22⁹⁵
Per month

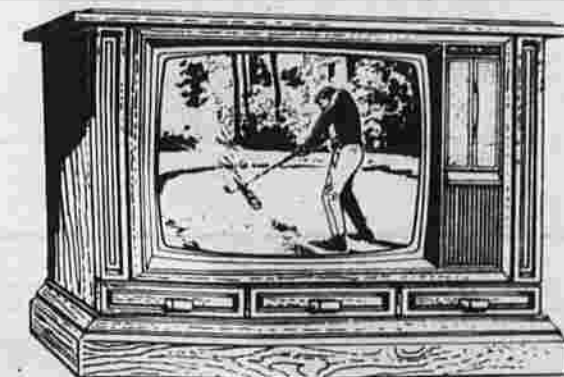
PHILCO® 100% SOLID STATE BOSS 300 Color TV—25" diagonal, with exclusive INVIS-A-TENNA (Pat. Pending), MODEL C2511FMA. New INVIS-A-TENNA is out of sight, inside the cabinet. 100% Solid State Modular Chassis uses up to 40% less electricity than previous Philco hybrid console models.



Traditional 25" Set with a Mediterranean flavor ...

22⁹⁵
Per month

PHILCO® 100% SOLID STATE BOSS 300 Color TV—25" diagonal, with exclusive INVIS-A-TENNA (Pat. Pending), MODEL C2512FPC. 100% Solid State Modular Chassis uses up to 40% less electricity than previous Philco hybrid console models.



Totally Contemporary ...

22⁹⁵
Per month

PHILCO® 100% SOLID STATE BOSS 300 Color TV—25" diagonal, with exclusive INVIS-A-TENNA (Pat. Pending), MODEL C2510FWA. New Philco POWER-GUARD System. Super Black Matrix Color Picture Tube. "HANDS-OFF" tuning.

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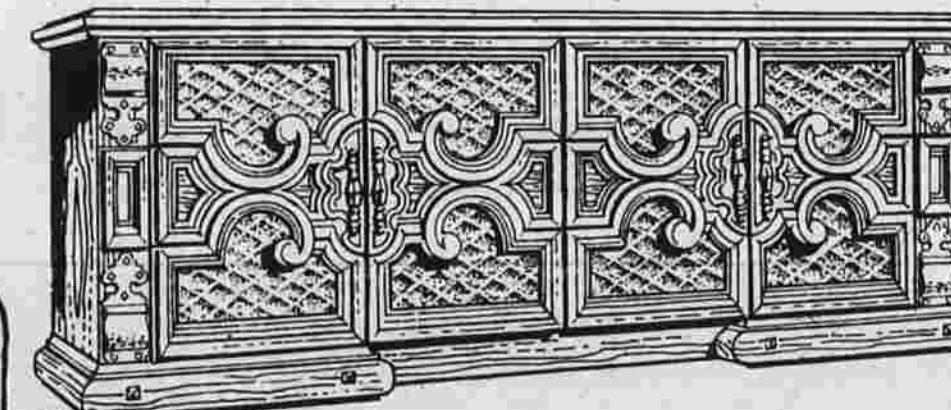


Terrific Stereo PHILCO TOTAL SOUND CENTERS WITH THE SAME GREAT OFFER



The Colonial
15⁹⁵ per month

PHILCO® TOTAL SOUND CENTER with SYSTEM IV, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER, RECORD CHANGER, AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER, SYSTEM IV adds the exciting realism of 4-Dimensional Quadraphonic Sound with 2 optional rear speakers. NOTE: This unit provides 4-Dimensional, not 4-channel sound. 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player provides up to 70 minutes of continuous music.



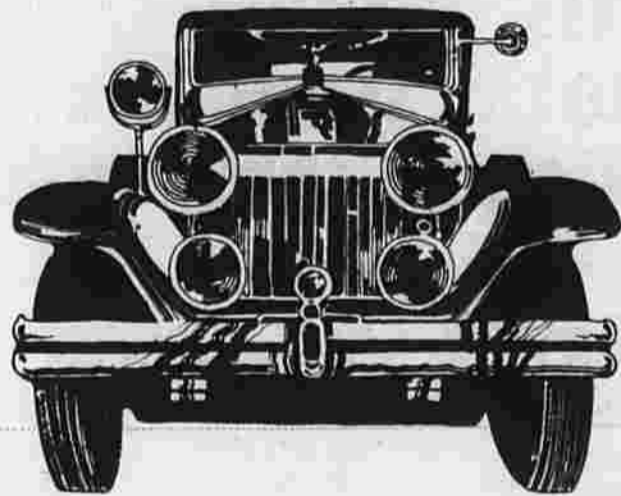
The Mediterranean
18⁹⁵ per month

PHILCO® TOTAL SOUND CENTER with SYSTEM IV, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER, RECORD CHANGER, AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER, MODEL H867ELK, Mediterranean. Finished to match Oak. Full-size Automatic Record Changer with Cue/Play control. 100% Solid State FM Stereo, Fm/AM Receiver with AFC and FM Stereo ON-Dicator. Custom sound controls. Built-in 6-speaker stereo sound system.

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**Ho
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CHOLOMA troops burned Hurricane F a desperate saving sur swarming w "This is nation's 150- Vaca, a g spokesman, duran capita

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A U.S. m reported volunteers accounted for The Morr Utah, said Honduras— and Earl were missi

"They fo bodies — s them," a g said. "They Official poisonous snakes swi to attack fa churning fl

**Do Y
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This is th and answe United Sta The quiz Collier o Daughters The serie tion Week The ques 1—What right to vo 2—Wh