

MACC NEWS

MANCHESTER AREA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES

By NANCY CARR

Executive Director... In what has become the most beautiful community worship service of the year...

W. Rinas, co-pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church...

The fourth annual Community Thanksgiving Service is planned by an interfaith committee...

MACC Movie

"The World of Hans Christian Andersen," an animated film, will be shown at St. Mary's Episcopal Church...

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Thursday: Elizabeth Kingston, 85 Hawthorne St., William-Burke, 138 P. Rachel Rd., Frank Carpenter, 91 Adelaide Rd., Chris McElligott, 385 West St., Bolton; George Johnson, 4 Leach Rd., Rockville; Pearl Daley, 1 Sunset Lane, Andover; Aimee Berube, East Hartford; John Keefe, 614 Foster St., South Windsor; Marion Stephenson, 21 Camp Meeting Rd., Bolton.

RETIREMENT INFORMATION

Retirement information, and counseling for individuals and families, will be provided by the Retirement Resource Center of Manchester Community College...

ICE STORMS COMING!

NOW IS THE TIME TO REPAIR, REMOVE OR TOP TREES NEAR YOUR HOUSE OR POWER LINES, BEFORE ANOTHER ICE STORM...

MILLAR TREE SERVICE INC. 633-5345

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS Lowest Prices



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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974 - VOL. XCIV, No. 43

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Auto Spokesmen Issue Depression Warning

By RICHARD HUGHES

As autos go so goes the U.S. economy. And the auto industry is on the verge of a 1930s-type depression, according to top industry executives...

General Motors and Ford Motor Co., as well as Chrysler, anticipate idling thousands more in the next few weeks. The industry has a record 86-day supply of unsold cars...



Damage Extensive to House

Gaping hole in the floor of a second-story bedroom shows extent of damage done by a two-alarm fire in a vacant dwelling at 111 Walnut St. this morning. The blaze is under investigation. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fire Damages Vacant House

A two-alarm fire severely damaged a vacant dwelling at 111 Walnut St. this morning. The blaze, contained by Manchester Town Fire Department firemen in about 15 minutes, is under investigation.

The single-family, 2 1/2-story frame structure is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cole of 84 Main St. Firemen said the blaze has made the house unfit for occupancy.

Flames originated in a second-floor bedroom at the rear of the house, firemen said, and spread through the floor to the lower level and through the ceiling to the attic.

Close proximity of the burning structure to adjacent houses concerned firemen when they arrived. Deputy Fire Chief Roy Stratton said, but firefighters were able to control the fire within 15 minutes.

They remained at the scene another hour, however, for mop-up operations and to be sure the flames were extinguished.

No one was hurt in the blaze. The initial alarm was turned in to fire headquarters via a box alarm at 6:09 a.m.

At 6:14 a.m., headquarters sounded a second alarm to call in off-duty firemen. A total of about 25 men responded to the call.

Stratton was reluctant to describe the fire as suspicious, but he said, "We can find no reason why it should have started accidentally."

Partly sunny today. High 55 to 60. Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain likely late tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. High Wednesday 50 to 55.

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Area Profile... Pages 6, 7; Betty's Notebook... Page 10; Business news... Page 11; Conservation Commission... Page 12; Herald Angle... Page 13; Soccer roundup... Page 14; Coaches' Corner... Page 14

Firehouse Site Purchase Before Directors Tonight

By SOL R. COHEN

The Board of Directors may take a giant step forward tonight toward a new town of Manchester firehouse in the Buckland area. The board appears ready to authorize acquiring property at 1039 Tolland Tpk. for the firehouse site.

The property would be bought for \$32,400 from Santo and Nancy Lombardo. Added to the 106-foot frontage would be a parcel with 60-foot frontage, now part of Buckland School property but to be transferred to the town for firehouse use.

Tentative plans call for a 5,300-square-foot, one-story firehouse on the Tolland Tpk. site, at a projected cost of about \$300,000. Estimates are it could be completed in about a year.

Also tonight, the board is likely to approve a two-year contract with the Firefighters Union, Local 1979, and to give its backing to a two-year contract the Board of Education has negotiated with the Manchester Education Association.

Criminal Justice System Indicted at Youth Forum

By MAL BARLOW

The criminal justice system has failed badly with the recent and rapid rise in juvenile crime. In 1969, there were 12,000 calls to the local police for service.

"This is a disturbing trend in light of all the youth programs," Sartor said. "We have a great feeling of frustration," he concluded.

"So what?" is the attitude the youth here have toward all authority and efforts to help and deal with youth, began Russell Holyfield, for eight months the community relations officer of the local force.

"The system does not help them but merely shuffles them around. There isn't enough money, enough manpower, and the caseloads of such people as probation officers are too heavy."

He called for reform of the system by lawmakers.

Pat Graves

Miss Pat Graves, member of the local force since 1966 and youth officer since 1972, spoke of attempts to overcome the red tape of the juvenile justice system.

"The court is indeed overburdened. A juvenile case may not be heard for two months. Cases are dismissed without a warning due to a quota system."

"We cannot allow a backlog system that makes a mockery of justice."

She cited the "Adams St. gang" as an example of the problem.

"We experience the contempt these young people have, not only for police, but for the whole system."

"And we see the victims daily. The victim doesn't care how old the thief is. He is mostly interested that some kind of action is taken against him."

Richard Sartor

"I can say with some certainty that if your home is burglarized, the perpetrator is a white male, age 15," he said.

He first introduced Lt. Richard Sartor, youngest of the top officers on the local force and the man in charge of records.

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SHOW TIMES 8:00-7:00-9:00

TV TONIGHT

6:00 To Tell the Truth 30

7:30 News 3-8-22-30

8:00 Robinson Crusoe 18

Electric Company 24

Bonanza 40

8:30 News 3-8-20-22-30

Black Experience 24

8:00 News 3-8-22-30

Truth or Consequences 22-40

Dick Van Dyke 18

Sounding Board 20

Black Experience 24

8:30 America 24

8:30 MASH 3

Movie 8-40

Thirteen for 30 18

Movie 20-22-30

Evening at Symphony 24

9:00 Comedy Special 3

Vince Lombardi 18

9:30 Ski Scene 16

Witness to Yesterday 24

10:00 Barnaby Jones 3

Marcus Welby 8-40

Woolwich Debates 18

Police Story 20-22-30

4:00 South 24

11:00 News 3-8-18-22-30-40

Honeymooners 20-22-30

11:20 Movie 3

Wide World Mystery 8-40

Johnny Carson 20-22-30

4:00 Tomorrow 20-22-30

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Antiques Market

November 23 - 24

Manchester High School Gymnasium

Saturday, November 23, 12 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, November 24, 12 to 6 p.m.

See 64 exhibits of Americana by selected New England dealers. Snacks available all day long. Dinners Saturday evening and Sunday noon. Admission \$1.25 but with this Discount Adv., \$1 each for one or two persons.

This 9th Annual Antiques Market is Sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club

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Every Tues. Night

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Two (2) FREE Meals Per Family For Children 12 and Under. Family Means One or Both Parents Present. All Items on Children's Menu Available, Excluding "Little Jack Horner Steak"

PARENT'S SPECIAL

ROAST SHIRLOIN OF BEEF, au jus

Baked Potato, and Tossed Salad.

\$2.99

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The Herald

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 11-19-74

3000 29.77 29.29 29.33 29.77

LOWEST TEMPERATURES

30.00 30.06 29.77 29.29 29.33 29.77

LEGEND

SHOWERS AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. Snow is forecast for portions of the Upper Great Lakes area and the Northern Rockies. Rain and showers are expected from northern Florida through the Middle Atlantic States with occasional snow along the coast of the Carolinas. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 47 (64), Boston 38 (54), Chicago 34 (47), Cleveland 37 (50), Dallas 45 (70), Denver 27 (59), Duluth 23 (32), Houston 53 (78), Jacksonville 60 (75), Kansas City 54 (58), Little Rock 42 (69), Los Angeles 52 (67), Miami 71 (82), Minneapolis 24 (34), New Orleans 57 (74), New York 46 (59), Phoenix 48 (78), San Francisco 48 (61), Seattle 41 (51), St. Louis 38 (54) and Washington 47 (62).

Rockville Man Held In Brutal Rape Case

MANCHESTER — Bruce E. Violette, 25, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was arrested Monday on charges stemming from the Oct. 22 brutal rape of a young woman in woods off E. Middle Tpke., police said.

He appeared in Circuit Court 12 Monday afternoon charged with first-degree rape and first-degree deviant sexual intercourse. His case was continued to Dec. 15 and bond was set by Judge John Fitzgerald at \$7,500 surety.

Violette had first come to the court to answer to charges of operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. That case was continued to Thursday.

According to police, the Oct. 22 rape occurred as follows: A 24-year-old woman driving a car alone stopped at a traffic light on E. Middle Tpke. Two men armed with knives dragged her out of the car. One of the men drove the car to a side street while the other dragged the woman into a wooded area not far from the Police Headquarters.

After rapping the woman, the men burned her arms and legs with cigarettes and kicked her. They left her and she struggled out of the woods and back to her car and drove home. She was not hospitalized but was examined by a physician.

Because of her state, police said, the rape was not reported until three days later.

Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor said this morning that the detective believe he is still seeking the second man.

Both Drivers Charged In Car-Bike Fatality

MANCHESTER — The two drivers involved in a fatal auto accident Oct. 7 have both been charged with negligent homicide.

Thomas C. Duchesneau, 22, of Newton and Lorea G. Tacey, 18, of Windsor were both served Circuit Court 12 warrants Monday afternoon at Police Headquarters.

The charges stem from the collision of two vehicles which, according to police, happened as follows:

Duchesneau was driving a motorcycle with his wife, Tabitha J. Duchesneau, 18, as passenger west on W. Center St. into the intersection with McKee St.

Ms. Tacey was driving a car north on McKee St. and stopped at a red light at the intersection. She looked both ways, could see no traffic from her position, and proceeded.

The resulting collision threw Mrs. Duchesneau from the motorcycle onto the pavement. She was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Duchesneau's negligence, according to police, was due to his not proceeding with caution into the intersection, not having a rear brake, not having a brake light, not having a horn, and having a defective headlight.

Ms. Tacey's negligence was due to her not proceeding with caution and not yielding the right of way to the Duchesneau vehicle which had a flashing yellow light.

Duchesneau was released on a \$2,000 non-secure bond and Ms. Tacey was released on her written promise to appear. Both are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 18.

League Seeks New Members

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold a general membership meeting Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the home of Mary Reynolds, 22 Alexander St.

A bird's eye view of local, state and national transportation in formation will be presented by committee members Betty Intagliata, chairman; Marjorie Chapin, Carolyn Becker and Oklie McLafferty.

Following the presentation, there will be a consensus taken. The questions of concern are: What a desirable balanced transportation system might be for your town or region; criteria, or how to tell good planning from bad planning; the movement of goods and freight in Connecticut; transit districts; who should be responsible for transportation planning, capital expenditures, and the funding of deficits.

Membership in the League is open to all citizens over 21, who are interested in responsible government.

ABOUT TOWN

ACE Bandage

Elastic Bandage

Arthur Drug

442 Main St. Manchester

Warranty Deed

Gerardo Lepore to Multi-Circuits Inc., property on Hartford Rd., \$130,000.

Federal Tax Lien

Internal Revenue Service against Children's School of Manchester Inc., Birch Mt. Rd., \$605.61.

Lis Pendens

Mary J. Flynn versus Ann Flynn et al, property at 185 Hackmatack St.

Marriage Licenses

Anthony P. Carabino, 17 Glenwood St., and Carmela Jeanne Mantolvo, 46 Bissell St., Nov. 30, St. James Church.

Building Permits

Laurentino Sign Co. for George Sandals, sign at 767 Main St., \$200.

Bohmann & Rohner Inc. for Philip Dowd, garage at 227 Wells St., \$2,500.

David A. Patria for Charles E. La Freniere, alterations at 20 Oakwood St., \$600.

Elaine C. Alling for John Alling Sr., alterations at 14 Clyde Rd., \$864.

Harris Great, alterations at 100 North St., \$200.

Lirni Construction Co. for Donald J. Kelsey, alterations at 60 Bigelow St., \$2,000.

Central Sign Co. Inc. for Regal Mufflers of Manchester Inc., sign at 327 Center St., \$400.

Mary C. Herbert for Earl A. Herbert, greenhouse at 162 Ferguson Rd., \$300.

Benoit Dumont for Dairy Maid Milk Co. Inc., repair fire damage at 612 Keeney St., \$2,500.

D&M Demolition Inc. for Town of Manchester, demolish dwellings at 49 School St. and 51-53 School St., \$1,200 each.

Andrew Wayland, tool shed at 30 Deerfield Dr., \$650.

Robert N. Baras, alterations at 300 Redwood Rd., \$800.

Behrmann & Rohner Inc. for Mervin Meridy, additions at 27 Teresa Rd., \$5,000.

Cliff St. Onge for Richard Close, additions at 30 Falkner Dr., \$1,500.

John T. Body Jr., alterations at 33 Lexington Dr., \$1,200.

Grant City

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'MONARCH' COLLECTION OF CUSTOM DRAPERY FABRICS

Wide range of textures and colors! Call today for a Grants decorator-consultant to show you samples from our 'Monarch' collection of newly-look rayon-crescent antique satin fabrics. No obligation to buy.

See our Complete Line of Kirsh's Curtain and Drapery Hardware

ABOUT TOWN

John Jackson, Manchester's head librarian, has announced that all departments of Mary Cheney Library will be open Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. from now until further notice.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

Consumer Counsel Seeks Rate Review

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission's consumer counsel has asked the PUC to rescind a power rate hike approved last month that he said could produce more revenues for the firm than originally intended.

David Silverstone said Monday the Connecticut Light and Power Co.'s decision not to implement the \$25 million rate increase for a while has voided the PUC's approval of the rate upgrades.

He said CL&P's decision would allow it to charge higher fuel cost adjustments for the present.

The \$25.3 million rate hike already took into account rising fuel costs, so if the increase is enacted later the firm in effect would be charging its customers too much for its fuel cost increases, Silverstone said.

In a motion for a revision of the rate approval, Silverstone asked the PUC to adjust downward "the amount of permitted rates and revenues to prevent windfall profits."

CL&P and Hartford Electric Light Co., granted a \$22.4 million rate hike on Oct. 7. Along with CL&P, have yet to file their schedule of new rates, saying they are concerned about a provision of the PUC decision requiring them to raise the base price of oil in the fuel adjustment clause.

Grant City

MANCHESTER

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Girl Scout Cookie Sale Under Way

Members of Girl Scout Troop 628, Candie Quackenbush, left, Robin Felletter and DeeDee Mich, check a map of Nantucket Island, hoping they will sell enough cookies to pay for a trip to the island next summer. (Herald photo by Barlow)

The Girls Scout Cookie Sale for 1975 opened Saturday and will continue in the Manchester-Bolton area through Nov. 30. The cookies will be delivered the week of Jan. 8.

The cookie sale will help the scouts go to a resident camp next summer or perhaps take a trip the troop has planned. It also helps that profits from the sale will enable the council to burn the mortgage on its 1,000-acre resident camp, Timber Trails.

Mrs. David Fairbanks of 117 Hawthorne St. is chairman of the Manchester-Bolton area through Nov. 30. The cookies will be delivered the week of Jan. 8.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deed

Gerardo Lepore to Multi-Circuits Inc., property on Hartford Rd., \$130,000.

Federal Tax Lien

Internal Revenue Service against Children's School of Manchester Inc., Birch Mt. Rd., \$605.61.

Lis Pendens

Mary J. Flynn versus Ann Flynn et al, property at 185 Hackmatack St.

Marriage Licenses

Anthony P. Carabino, 17 Glenwood St., and Carmela Jeanne Mantolvo, 46 Bissell St., Nov. 30, St. James Church.

Building Permits

Laurentino Sign Co. for George Sandals, sign at 767 Main St., \$200.

Bohmann & Rohner Inc. for Philip Dowd, garage at 227 Wells St., \$2,500.

David A. Patria for Charles E. La Freniere, alterations at 20 Oakwood St., \$600.

Elaine C. Alling for John Alling Sr., alterations at 14 Clyde Rd., \$864.

Harris Great, alterations at 100 North St., \$200.

Lirni Construction Co. for Donald J. Kelsey, alterations at 60 Bigelow St., \$2,000.

Central Sign Co. Inc. for Regal Mufflers of Manchester Inc., sign at 327 Center St., \$400.

Mary C. Herbert for Earl A. Herbert, greenhouse at 162 Ferguson Rd., \$300.

Benoit Dumont for Dairy Maid Milk Co. Inc., repair fire damage at 612 Keeney St., \$2,500.

D&M Demolition Inc. for Town of Manchester, demolish dwellings at 49 School St. and 51-53 School St., \$1,200 each.

Andrew Wayland, tool shed at 30 Deerfield Dr., \$650.

Robert N. Baras, alterations at 300 Redwood Rd., \$800.

Behrmann & Rohner Inc. for Mervin Meridy, additions at 27 Teresa Rd., \$5,000.

Cliff St. Onge for Richard Close, additions at 30 Falkner Dr., \$1,500.

John T. Body Jr., alterations at 33 Lexington Dr., \$1,200.

Grant City

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ABOUT TOWN

John Jackson, Manchester's head librarian, has announced that all departments of Mary Cheney Library will be open Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. from now until further notice.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

NATIVE TURKEYS

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ACROSS FROM CANDY KITCHEN

Israel Topic For Hadassah

"Israel: One Year Later," will be discussed at the meeting of Manchester Chapter of Hadassah tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Shalom.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Neil Josephson, who was in Israel during the October War and again in 1974; and by Mrs. Ronnie Millman, who was in Israel last May.

They will discuss how the traumatic experience affected the Israelis they met and how it has affected Israel's hope for peace.

Higher Education Speaker's Topic

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Hill Junior High School library.

Mrs. Bernice Niejadlik, a former guidance teacher at Danielson High School, will speak on "Higher Education in Connecticut."

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Bernice Maher and Mrs. Cecilia Moore. Guests are welcome.

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Uncle Sam Can't Feed Everyone

Certainly Pope Paul could not have been directing his remarks to the United States when he addressed the recent international food conference in Rome.

He severely criticized the wealthy nations of the world for not sharing their food with the poorer nations and especially with those nations which have suffered drought and are facing mass starvation.

He also was critical of attempts to control population growth, which is generally blamed for the present world shortage of food as predicted in the Malthusian theory.

The truth of matter is that in the past 10 years the United States supplied 85 per cent of the food sent to nations with a food shortage.

And as Secretary of Agriculture Butz remarked, this is a disproportionate load for one nation to carry.

The hard fact is that we had a large amount of surplus food on hand through the crop support programs, but we do not have it now.

The food conference had been used as a propaganda staging ground by the have-not nations with charges of colonialism and capitalist repression being hurled.

The oil rich Arab states and other wealthy petroleum producers have been slow to assume the share of the burden which should properly be theirs.

Fertilizers developed from oil have skyrocketed in price as the cost of petroleum has multiplied fourfold in the past year. Many of the poorer nations cannot afford fertilizer or use oil for fuel.

We have earned our reputation as the world's bread basket and have shown our good will over the years

with our shipments of food abroad. The hard fact, however, is that there does not seem to be enough food and some nations have shown little agricultural progress, while their high birth rates insure that some of them will starve or grow to adulthood weakened in body and mind through an insufficient diet.

We also have to face the growing cartelization of national assets in which many nations are indulging. The Arab oil embargo, plus the quadrupling of price has shown us what can happen when a nation or group of nations decide to use their national assets for political purposes and the amassment of tremendous riches.

The bauxite producers are now forming a cartel to attempt to emulate the oil producers by escalating the price of the ore from which aluminum is smelted.

Food is one of our greatest assets and the American Mid-West has demonstrated its ability to outproduce any region in the world.

It is ironic that many of the so called emerging nations support Russia and the Arab states at the United Nations, though they show little inclination to help them.

As a nation we have not supported a policy of national genocide through birth control or starvation. On the contrary almost single-handed we have prevented starvation in the past.

But our stores of surplus grain are no more. The food-poor nations must develop their own supplies through agricultural processes. Uncle Sam can no longer do it all.

We think President Ford is correct in not supporting appeals for a definite amount of aid.



Hiking on Case Mountain (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

DON OAKLEY

'Ultra' - Britain's Ultimate Weapon

One of the most amazing stories to come out of World War II is the revelation in a book just published in England, "The Ultra Secret," that almost from the beginning of the war British intelligence had cracked the German high command's code.

According to the book's author, retired Group Capt. F. W. Winterbotham, a top member of the "Ultra" team of cryptographers from Dunkirk to D-day to the surrender the Allies intercepted and deciphered nearly every radio communication from Hitler and his generals to the Wehrmacht, Luftwaffe and German navy - sometimes even before they were received by commanders in the field.

"Ultra" was the name of a vast, supersecret system built around machines used to crack the German "Enigma" code.

"We knew where every German was and what he was going to do," says Winterbotham.

It is impossible to estimate the number of lives saved by this capability or the number of months, if not years, by which the war was shortened. One measure is the fact that the Battle of the Bulge, one of the Allies' worst setbacks, occurred because the German commander, von Rundstedt, did not use radio to disseminate his orders for the surprise counterattack.

What is no less amazing is that Hitler came as close to winning the war as he did with one hand, in effect, tied behind his back. Like the Japanese, the cracking of whose code by the Americans made possible their victories as the Battle of Midway, he never suspected. One can only speculate, with a chill creeping up the spine, what history would have been like without this almost unbelievable achievement by the geniuses of code-breaking.

Pedal Power?

The White House has called in the nation's automakers to discuss the need to build cars that get at least 20 miles to the gallon by 1980.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation, if all cars got 20 miles per gallon it would save the United States more than a million barrels of crude oil a day. There is a not-so-veiled threat that if the companies don't voluntarily come up with ways of meeting that goal, the government will force them to.

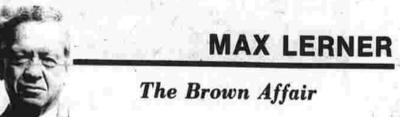
In the meantime, at least between 1976 and 1980, the average American car may do worse than it does now - thanks to government regulations.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn. claims that the improved fuel economy of 1975 model cars - an estimated 13.5 per cent better than 1974 models made possible by the catalytic converter - may be largely canceled out next year when a series of stricter government safety, damageability and antipollution standards go into effect.

One manufacturer has determined that the 1976 standards will add at least 225 pounds to the weight of one of its current subcompact models. Included are 73 pounds for a stronger bumper system, 25 pounds for emissions hardware and 125 pounds for other additions such as door beams. The necessity of using a larger engine to handle the increased weight would add another 90 pounds.

The subcompact, modified to meet 1976 standards, was tested under a combination of city and suburban driving conditions and used 14 per cent more fuel than a comparable 1975 model.

It begins to appear that if we want cars that are safe and pollution-free and economical, too, we are going to have to start thinking about pedal power.



MAX LERNER

The Brown Affair

WASHINGTON - When a gaffe by a general get national and world headlines, it doesn't die easily. I doubt whether Gen. George Brown's weirdly out-of-line comments about the American Jews and the "Israel lobby" will. Herewith some reflections about the why and what of the general's views.

In answering a question about the Arab oil powers at Duke University law school, Gen. Brown blundered into a hornet's nest of anti-Jewish attitudes. Why? When Nelson Rockefeller used a vivid noun from the male anatomy to describe an associate's courage at his televised hearings the other day, he said, "Forgive me, I get carried away." I think Gen. Brown got carried away.

Which in a sense makes it worse for Brown, if not for Rockefeller. A public figure may dictate a speech which is deliberately phrased. But what he blurts out under stress of questions is likely to come from some close recess of his heart. I suspect that Gen. Brown blurted out what he felt at an emotional level.

He has denied he is anti-Semitic, which is a subjective judgment. Objectively, every item in his answer at the Duke forum may be found in the historic pattern of the anti-Semitic tradition.

The charge that Jewish money is channeled into banking and communications, and therefore presumably commands the strategic passes to finance and to opinion, that the "Israel lobby" counts arrogantly on the support of Israel by Congress, that a foreign government is interfering in American domestic affairs, that the energy crisis is somehow of Jewish making and when it becomes severe against the American people will know who is to blame and will crack down. Every part of this indictment is familiar.

It has cropped up shabbily, wearily, in the anti-Semitic campaigns of modern history. You can read it in the publications of far-out anti-Jewish groups. However stricken Gen. Brown may feel, and whatever his apologies, the parallel with the classic pattern of anti-Semitism is stubbornly there.

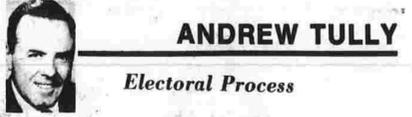
On the question of what to do about Brown, the decision must lie with Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and President Ford. It isn't a matter of whether he can stay in his Air Force post. But there is a question of whether his important role as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has not been irretrievably damaged by the cloud cast on his judgment. It would be curious if the top military man charged with carrying out American policy in the Middle East were known to have such tortured doubts about it.

The episode, with all its dismal, wrenching sadness, will have at least one positive side if it compels us soberly to ask what has evoked the broad spectrum of support underlying American policy toward Israel. No "lobby" could have spun something out of nothing.

Quite apart from sympathies toward Israel, the support derives from a belief that the American national interest is tied up with Israel's survival. This has been true in every administration since Harry Truman's.

It is part of the American interest that Israel should not be lost as a center of democratic thought and action, which can in time affect even the Arab societies. It is part of the American interest to have a leverage against the Soviet ambitions in the entire area and to play a mediating role in the Middle East between Israel and the Arab states. Finally, it is to the American interest to be able to help a small state which has shown that it knows how to help itself, which needs no American manpower but only economic and diplomatic aid and the sale of weapons.

One must add an element of moral consensus to these aspects of national interest. Given by the war the United States fought against the Nazi mentality, it could not sit by while those who fed Hitler's cruelties are pushed into the sea by the new Arab oil billions and by Soviet weapons.



ANDREW TULLY

Electoral Process

WASHINGTON - One reason thoughtful Democrats have resisted the temptation to dance in the streets in celebration of their increased majority in Congress has to do with the mathematics of the electoral process.

They've got a mandate, all right. It was given them by those citizens who bothered to vote. But the unofficial figures show that only about 38 per cent of those eligible to cast ballots actually did so. This means that the new Congress was chosen by roughly 19.38 per cent of the electorate.

Now as a party, Democrats did not get where they are by ignoring such figures. They do not have to be told that there are many kinds of majorities and that a majority of 19.38 per cent is not exactly a ringing endorsement of their party. They know that the 62 per cent of eligible voters who did not go to the polls represents a majority who simply didn't care, and couldn't stand either party, and Republicans who decided their candidates didn't have a chance.

In short, the Democratic Congress must go to work in January knowing that their showing was merely a victory, not a massive outpouring of voter sentiment in their favor. It tells them that they must be wary in their legislative maneuverings, lest they alienate the real majority - which comprises the 62 per cent that didn't vote.

This is not to say that Republican politicians can find any comfort in the election, for the fact remains that a majority of those who voted found the GOP monstrously wanting. Republican candidates represented an unsatisfactory status quo of inflation and recession, and their prospects for 1976 will not improve unless they get off their hands and do something to change their unpopular image.

Meanwhile, one can only wonder about the electorate's appalling unwillingness to participate in the electoral process. Is a year when dissatisfaction, not to say outrage, about the state of the economy is rampant, it is shocking to realize that 50 few voters turned out on Election Day?

Indeed, in this year of general discontent, made noisy by the student outburst of the discontented, the voter turnout was even smaller than in the relatively "happy" off-year elections of 1970 and 1966. In 1970, the turnout was more than 45 per cent, and in 1966 it was 49 per cent. This year, the voters seem to have adopted the preposterous attitude that the worst things are the least they care about expressing their opinions at the polls.

Maybe we need to lose a war. More than 91 per cent of registered voters cast ballots in Germany in 1972, and Japan's participation the same year was 72.3 per cent. The figures for Great Britain in 1974 and France in 1973 were almost 88 per cent and more than 81 per cent, respectively. True, the turnout percentage in the U.S. is based on the voting age population, not on voter registration, but the comparison is still valid - and shameful.

At any rate, Richard M. Scammon, the political analyst who compiled the figures, says there is no dispute about the relatively poor U.S. record of voter participation. The only question seems to be why this should be the case, and no matter how many explanations are advanced it all boils down to national indifference.

The Greeks, naturally, had a word for it: The word was "idiot," meaning a private person who was simply not interested in the political process. In the Greek sense, I suspect too many of us are so idiotically involved in our own private affairs that we have neither the time nor the inclination to cast a vote that might improve our lot.

Truth does not consist in minute accuracy of detail, but in conveying a right impression; and there are vague ways of speaking that are truer than strict facts would be. When the Psalmist said, "Rivers of water run down mine eyes, because men keep not their law," he did not state the fact, but he stated a truth deeper than fact, and true - Henry Alford

submitted by Rev. J. Stanton Conover Bolton Congregational Church

Consumer Concern

Time To Talk Turkey

By State Department of Consumer Protection

With Thanksgiving Day a week ahead of us, it's time to talk of turkey and other things.

For those of you who prefer Connecticut grown turkeys and other farm products for your holiday table, rest assured that only farm products grown and eggs produced in this state may be advertised or sold as a "Native."

According to Sec-2238 of the General Statutes "Any person, firm, partnership or corporation advertising farm products as Native, Native-Grown or Connecticut-Grown shall be required to furnish proof that such products were grown or produced in Connecticut if requested to do so by the commissioner of consumer protection."

Furthermore, a fine of not more than \$25 may be assessed by the court against persons found guilty of charges based on this section.

If you buy frozen turkey, incidentally, a good time to defrost it is two days before you plan to cook the bird. If it is a smaller bird, the 12-pound and under type, we recommend defrosting the bird in the refrigerator part of your unit.

For quicker thawing of the frozen bird, set in under cold running water and change it from time to time.

Don't stuff your turkey in advance. Prepare the stuffing and store it separately until oven time. Also, it's a wise homemaker who will remove the stuffing from the bird after dinner, the stuffing becomes a bacteria breeding ground.

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 toll free 1-800-842-2649.

IOH Has Vacancies

The Instructors of the Handicapped, Inc. (IOH), still has openings in its swimming program for mentally retarded, physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed children in the Manchester area.

The IOH is an 18-year-old, non-profit organization of more than 90 teen-age volunteers who teach approximately 100 physically and mentally handicapped children to swim.

The program is every Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School pool during the school year.

Classes with openings for local students begin at 1 p.m., 1-40 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., each lasting approximately 40 minutes.

Parents may register their school-age children by filling out an application and having a health form completed by the child's physician. No prior swimming experience is necessary.

Anyone interested in more information or in getting an application and health form may visit the IOH program any Sunday, or write IOH, P.O. Box 240, Manchester, Conn., or phone Grace Mary Belliere, 640-4672, or Larry Gerbo, 644-0671.

Discharged Friday: Edward Hutchinson, 80A Bristol Dr.; James Turk, 508 Tolland Tpk.; Sally Kucinas, 62 High Ridge Rd.; South Windsor; Ylma Kupris, 53 Williams Rd.; Bolton; Edward Badrya, RFD 4, Coventry; Julie Woodhouse, 131 Mountain Rd.; Peter Kar-maryn, 432 Buckland Rd., South Windsor; Stirling Thomas, 1106 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Ruth Alberg, 79 Spruce St.

Also, Deborah Swelms, 50 W. Main St., Rockville; Janet Landry, 3D Walnut St.; William Brown, 19 Eastfield St.; Harriet Cady, North Windham; John Cyenas, 52 Crestwood Dr.; Kathleen Lloyd, 101 South St., Rockville; Linda Crosby, East Hartford; David Turull, 480 Hillstone Rd.; Andrew Valucius, 16 Avondale Rd.

Also, Diane White, 596 Wetherell St.; Jeanie Whitmore, Willimantic; Katherine Piela, 7 Deerfield Lane, South Windsor; Shirley Toomey, Toomey Lane, Bolton; Mary Shambaugh, Hunter Rd., Tolland.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Saturday: James Lee, 167 Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor; Jacqueline Emis, 88 Church St.; Frances Puzo, 224 Charter Oak St.; George Harrison, 146 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor; Bruno Tassone, East Hartford; Lois Koval, 96 Woodland St.; Blanche Goulding, Providence, R.I.; Michael Haserem, 30 Bank St.; Marjorie Deming, Hampton.

Also, Robert LeDuc, Okdale; Lauren Macintosh, East Hartford; John Smialek, Hartford; Marie Sullivan, 56 Essex St.; Anthony Stakunas, 2A Thompson Rd.; Stanley Tellow, 57 Doane St.; Norman Reynolds, 909 Ellington Rd.; South Windsor; Katherine Hayes, 84 Hillside Dr., South Windsor; Inger LaFontaine, Willimantic.

Also, Seva Swanson, 11

Harriet Dr., Vernon; Edward Shukir, East Hartford; Teri Boushager, 18 Michael Dr., Vernon; Gall Carangelo, 384 Irving Tolland; Diane Paciotti, 15 Cedar St.

Also, Mary Blase, 17 Heidi Dr., Vernon; Margaret Davis, 30 Essex St.; Todd Gregory, 20 Spencer St.; Helen Mallet, 20 W. Middle Tpke., Kathleen Moran, Canton.

Discharged Sunday: Gerald Freeman, 130 Eldridge St.; Nellie Boyan, East Hartford; Mary Tamayo, 5 Church St.; Richard Spiller, 55 Eiro St.; Doris Hatun, 74 Tunxis Trail, Bolton; Richard Embser, 39 Bolton; Hanna Johnson, 47 Candewood Dr.; Eugene Mikela, 79 Vernon St., Bolton; Richard Rodonis, 466 Miller Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Kathleen Borelli, 107 Eldridge St.; Angela Zeppa, 72 Campfield Rd.; Carol Schubert, 49 Joseph St.; Amanda

Fifteen states passed implied consent statutes in 1969 requiring suspected drunken drivers to take chemical in toxication tests.

FRESH CANDY WHITMAN, SCHRAFFT CANDY CUPBOARD ARTHUR DRUG

Baptist Women To Hear Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Ed Kaechele, pastor of the New Haven Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church meeting tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of the church.

His topic is "The Fermenting Life."

The society will have a short business session before the meeting. Refreshments will be served by members of Reed-Eaton Circle.

VICKS FAMILY OF COLDS REMEDIES



ARTHUR DRUG 942 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER THRU NOV. 23

Advertisement for S.B.M. Savings Bank. Features a large 'S.B.M.' logo and text: 'The SATURDAY BANK puts you at the point of MORE RETURN'. It highlights a '7.90%' interest rate on four-year certificates with a \$1,000 deposit. The ad also includes contact information: '646-1700 People-to-People Banking' and lists branches in Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, and Bolton.

Integrating Men In Blue

Between 1970 and 1974, the number of blacks serving in the nation's 49 state police forces (Hawaii has none) more than doubled. There was also an increase of 40 per cent in the number of other minorities.

This sounds impressive, until it is realized that there were only 250 black state patrolmen in the whole country in 1970.

According to a survey by Race Relations Information Center in Nashville, figures obtained from 42 of the 49 states show that in a total of 41,894 sworn state police personnel, there are 616 blacks (1.5 per cent), 511 Hispanics (1.2 per cent), 171 American Indians (0.4 per cent), 11

other minority officers and 135 women (0.3 per cent).

To put it another way, almost 40,500 state police (96.6 per cent) are white males.

Race Relations Information Center also obtained statistics on the number of minorities and women serving on 35 of the nation's largest metropolitan police forces. There the proportion of blacks is closer to their representation in the total population.

Specifically, black policemen in the 35 cities number 7,894, or 8.9 per cent of a total of 89,065 officers. However, more than 4,500 of the black cops are in just two cities, New York and Chicago.

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1974, with 42 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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.

American explorer George Rogers Clark was born Nov. 19, 1752. On this day in history:

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.

In 1874, William Marcy Tweed, leader of New York's Tammany Hall, was sentenced to 12 years in prison for defrauding the city of \$12 million.

Also in 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles drawn up by the Paris peace conference at the end of World War I.

A thought for the day: President Woodrow Wilson told the U.S. Senate, "There must be not a balance of power but a community of power...not organized rivalries, but an organized common peace."



Schwebel, LaBelle Disagree On DevCo Ruling Deadline

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
Correspondent
646-0375

It became evident at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting last night that there is a sharp difference of opinion between Town Attorney John LaBelle and DevCo attorney Abbot Schwebel concerning the review procedure of the DevCo proposed amendment to the zoning regulations.

In a letter sent to the commission and read last night, Schwebel told the commission that the 130 day limitation under which the commission is acting means that the commission must hold the first public hearing on the application by Feb. 22, but that the public hearings need not be completed by that date.

LaBelle told the commission that in his opinion that would be defeating the purpose of the state statutes if the public hearings were not completed by Feb. 22. The statutes require a commission to hold a public hearing on an application within 60 days of receipt of that application. This period can be extended by another 60 days if the applicant is willing to grant an extension which DevCo has already done.

The commission discussed holding the first public hearing on either Feb. 3 or 10, but voted to hold the first public hearing

on Jan. 29 in case LaBelle's interpretation is the correct one and the hearings would have to be completed by Feb. 22. Frank Connolly, town planner, informed the commission that it is his opinion the commission shouldn't hold public hearings every night of the week because there is just too much material to be absorbed. Sandra Stave, commission chairman, concurred with this.

The commission voted to hold the public hearing three nights a week if the commission does not have a regularly scheduled meeting during any particular week. The meeting nights will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday except when the commission has a regular meeting. Then the public hearing on the DevCo application will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

The public hearings will start at 8 p.m. and end promptly at 11 p.m. each night. The commission will inform all town boards at the quarterly meeting Saturday morning of what it will need from each of them in the way of review of the DevCo application.

The commission voted to have Connolly contact various consultants to see if they would be available to be interviewed by the commission for the position of consultant for the application. Consultants will be hired to do a review and analysis of the application and its impact on the town.

School Buses at Temporary Site

COVENTRY

Ernest Wheeler, a new zoning agent, has issued a 30-day temporary permit to the Mass. Bus Company so that the school buses can be parked on the old Zello's lot at the corner of Old Rd. and Rt. 31 until the company can find permanent quarters for the buses and for an office.

Wheeler said he issued the permit late Friday because it was impossible to contact anyone on the Zoning Board of Appeals or the Planning and Zoning Commission.

As zoning agent, Wheeler is authorized under the zoning regulations to issue permits. Wheeler did list specific conditions under which the permit was issued. The buses shall not be parked closer than 90 feet from the pavement on Rt. 31 and not closer than 25 feet from the pavement of Old Rd.

No gasoline shall be stored in the area without the express permission of the fire marshal. No traffic problem shall be created, and if one develops the chief of police will be notified immediately. Yesterday morning three members of the Zoning Board of Appeals concurred with the action taken by Wheeler.

Dam Repair Bid To Be Negotiated

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Town Council at its meeting last night voted to waive the normal bidding procedure for the Coventry Lake Dam project and ask the town engineers, Grawford and Foss to negotiate with the construction companies of Upton and Annette and the Vlawo Tree Service for the repair of the dam.

The council will also be seeking \$1,200 for the installation of the base station and antenna at the Town Hall for the highway shortwave radio system. The present installation at the town garage has had recurring mechanical problems.

In other action the council defeated a resolution to open the town hall on the first Saturday of each month to allow residents to secure any assistance needed from town hall employees. The resolution had proposed that the town hall would be closed on the previous Monday to assure that town employees worked only a five-day week.

Only one resident spoke in favor of the proposed hours and

that there should be two separate commissions, one for parks and the other for recreation but after study the consensus was that there should be a single commission. The proposed ordinance has now been referred to the steering committee for its recommendation.

The tax sale of the Connecticut B-Products property was held last Saturday and as there were no bidders, the property has now become town-owned property. Application has been made to the Department of Community Affairs for a grant to demolish the building.

The council appointed Marily Richardson as alternate to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Mrs. Richardson is now a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In 1973, Iowa farmers realized a net income per acre of \$14,539, compared to a net of \$3,871 in 1969, including government payments.

The 1969 legislature passed a measure requiring all municipal building officials to meet certification standards by this past Oct. 1. The standards were set by the state building inspector and the state Building Codes Standards Committee. About 100 officials were certified a year ago and another 65 in July.

George Saville, drill master of the Coventry Fire Department, will demonstrate the proper use of various types of fire extinguishers made for the average home, also, what to do and how to do it when the need arises.

followed by a Thanksgiving party.

Following the party there will be an address by two local residents. Rebecca Lehman, librarian at the Booth-Dimock Library, will explain how senior citizens can make their leisure time pay off year round, by exploring the many treasures and free services available at the library.

The Senior Citizens will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church Community House on Rt. 44A. The business meeting will be

Senate Adopts Weicker Bill On Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Senate adoption Monday of a measure appropriating \$38 million to build housing for lower income families Monday was "a positive step to combat recession and spiraling unemployment," Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said.

Weicker, who offered the legislation, said it allocates the funds to state housing finance agencies, which will make them available at lower than normal interest rates to non-profit groups or families seeking to build or rehabilitate low-income housing.

Construction has dropped by 60 per cent in past months, Weicker added the measure "can be of immediate help to state agencies in obtaining capital to build desperately needed housing."

He said the allocation also would boost employment, especially in the construction industry.

The vote to reject the request was 4 to 1. The decision is effective immediately.

Many of Reed's neighbors attended a hearing in September to ask the zoning commission to deny Reed's request.

The neighbors complained of brook pollution from Reed's trucks, noise, odor and the fact the business is in violation of the zoning regulations of the town.

Joel Janenda, Reed's attorney, said the matter came to head when Reed attempted to get a permit for an additional building to house his vehicles as required by law. Reed presently has to repair his trucks out

The Herald Area Profile

Reed Zone Bid Denied

BOLTON

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0374

The Zoning Commission denied a request by Ernest and Patricia Reed for a zone change from Residential R-1 to General Business with a special exception.

The Rt. Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, bishop of Connecticut, gave the apostolic Blessing of Confirmation to seven confirmands at St. George's Episcopal Church Sunday.

Those being confirmed were Darby Ann Barnard, Monique Maria Barnard, Gregg Donald Kingsley, Dawn Marie Miller, Anastasia Johanna Morianos, Betty Ann Phillip and Clifford Clinton Phillip.

Janet Dorothy Gleason was received into the church. Following the service there was a brunch and reception for the Bishop Hutchens and the confirmands.

Mini-Course
The Bolton Junior Woman's Club fine arts committee is sponsoring a mini-course on making Christmas Madonnas Nov. 25 at Herrick Memorial Park at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. The cost of the course per person is \$3.50. Materials for construction of the Madonna

Ozzie's Girls' Formed

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

A new 4-H group named "Ozzie's Girls" has been formed in South Windsor.

The group is for 7-10-year-olds and is named for "Ozzie," a St. Bernard which belongs to several of the 4-H members in the club.

Adult leaders are Cindy Bazzano and Carolyn Stakum. Junior leader is Donna Bancroft. At their first meeting the girls volunteered for the following officers: Kris Bazzano, president; Karen Stakum, vice president; Mary Kasper, secretary; Jean Stakum, treasurer; Erica Bazzano, news recorder.

The girls plan to undertake arts and crafts and baking in preparation for the food fair in February. They also plan to sew a garment to be worn and modeled at the spring clothing review held in Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford.

Blue Ribbons
The South Windsor Blue Ribbons 4-H Club is meeting every Tuesday afternoon at the home of its leader, Mrs. Sally Kalajian.

Elects officers of that group are Chris Kalajian, president; Alison Plamery, secretary; Lori Bous, treasurer; Carol Billig, caller and Lori Souza, publicist. The club's major projects are cooking and sewing. The Blue Ribbons had a day of horseback riding at Bolton Stables recently.

Resignation
The South Windsor Town Council recently accepted the resignation of William J. Maguire as a member of the Capital Improvements Committee.

Approved were the appointments of Saul Cole, Janice Arnold and Janet McDonald as members of the Jury Commission for terms which expire Oct. 31, 1975.

Also appointed was Wilfred Hebert to the Mass Transit Commission to fill a vacancy until Dec. 1, 1975.

Ordinance
An ordinance providing for two alternate members of the Conservation Commission has been approved by the Town Council.

The alternates will be appointed sometime this month by the town manager. One will serve two years and the other will serve one year. Beginning in November 1975, one 2-year appointment will be made each year.

Basketball
The South Windsor Recreation Department will hold another registration for play in either the Stone-Age or the Youth leagues Thursday, at the

Dems To Open Up Meetings

BOLTON

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0373

Democratic Town Committee members have approved opening their meetings to all residents beginning in January.

Members said the meetings have always been open to all Democrats even though many people thought you had to be a member of the town committee to attend.

Aloysius Ahearn, recently elected as state representative for the 55th District, spoke at the Friday meeting.

He told members he is setting up non-partisan legislative information committees in each town in the district.

The purpose of the committees will be to give the people in each town the opportunity to discuss the issues that concern them.

All meetings will be open to the public.

Special Meeting
There will be a special meeting of the executive board of the Parent Teacher Organization Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room at Bolton Elementary School.

Registration fees must be paid no later than Nov. 21. Registration will be limited.

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THANKS FOLKS!

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THE NEXT FEW DAYS CAN BE THE MOST IMPORTANT "SHOPPING DAYS" OF YOUR LIFE!

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PRICE CUTTER'S AX FALLS AGAIN

ACT NOW - SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOV. 23-6pm

DINING ROOMS	ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE	SLEEPERS-SOFAS
7 Pc. SUITE FROM BASSET - Hutch, Buffet, 4 Chairs, Table (Extends to 92") Modern Style REG. \$799.00 7 Pc. SUITE FROM COUNTRY RIVER - Massive Solid Pine Colonial Design, Large Table, 4 Chairs, Hutch, Buffet REG. \$1100.00 ODD HUTCHES - Solid Oak and Maple SERVER - Solid Cherry REG. \$399.00	1/2 PRICE	SLEEPER - Poly Foam Mattress, 2 Cushion REG. \$299.95 COLONIAL SLEEPER - Poly Foam Mattress 2 Cushion, Hercules Fabric REG. \$399.95 COLONIAL - 2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE - 3 Cushion, Wing Back, Dark Showwood Trim REG. \$599.95 1 ONLY - COLONIAL WING BACK SOFA - 3 Cushion, Cotton Print Fabric REG. \$299.95
BEDROOM SUITES	RECLINERS-CHAIRS	MISCELLANEOUS
4 Pc. SUITE FROM COLONY - Colonial Ranch Oak, Double Dresser and Mirror, Chest, 39" Bed, REG. \$429.00 5 Pc. SUITE FROM VAUGHAN - Spanish Oak, Triple Dresser and Mirror, 54/60" Bed, Night Table, REG. \$499.00 5 Pc. SUITE FROM COBEMAN - Triple Door Dresser and Mirror, Armoire, 54/60" Bed, Night Table, REG. \$1099.00	1/2 PRICE	BERKLINE - Recliner with Vibrator and Heating Pad, REG. \$179.95 BERKLINE - Recliner-Black REG. \$189.95 TRADITIONAL - Tub Style Chair-Gold Velvet REG. \$189.95 COLONIAL - Patchwork Vinyl Covered Swivel Recliner, REG. \$139.95 HI-BACK Wing Lounge Chair, REG. \$199.95
39" POSTURE FIRM Poly Foam 4" REG. \$39.95 39" POSTURE FIRM Poly Foam 6" REG. \$79.95 54" ORTHOPEDIC TYPE - Quilt Top, 25 yr. Guarantee REG. \$129.95 KING SIZE MATTRESS and BOX SPRING - Orthopedic type, 25 yr. Guarantee REG. \$499.95 Matching Box Springs in Stock	1/2 PRICE	DINETTE SUITES - Complete Stock 1/2 PRICE WALL UNITS - Free Standing Modern, Contemporary, Spanish, REG. VALUE UP TO \$189.95 1/2 PRICE CHROME CRAFT - Bar Ensemble with 2 Stools Spanish Style REG. \$499.00 1/2 PRICE HEADBOARDS - Twin or Full Size-Wood, also Vinyl Covered, 1/2 PRICE SELECT GROUP LAMP and COFFEE TABLES, All Styles, REG. VALUE TO \$189.95 1/2 PRICE ACCENT CHAIRS - Select Group - All Styles REG. VALUE UP TO \$219.95 1/2 PRICE

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Saturday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sunday Closed

Follow-Up Study Planned On Bolton High Graduates

BOLTON

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Douglas Ramsdell, cooperative work experience program director at Bolton High School, is conducting a series of follow-up studies on the 1974, 1970 and 1967 graduating classes of the high school.

The study for the class of 1974 is being done at the request of the state. Ramsdell is doing a study on the class of 1970 as it is the mid-point and the class of 1967 as it was the first class to graduate from Bolton High School.

Anyone having current information on the graduates of any of the above classes is asked to call the high school.

Registration
Catherine Leiner, town clerk, said that anyone who owns colonies of bees must register with her before Dec. 1. The filing fee is 25 cents.

Speak on Charter
About 25 residents, most of whom are presently members of a town board or commission, attended a public hearing on the proposed draft of the town's first charter Monday at the town hall.

The hearing will be continued Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Resignation
The Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc. will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the library at 27 Main St. to amend its by-laws.

The Republican Town Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall.

Football Conference championship for 1974.
In three years of pony football the Bulldogs have a record of 27 wins, (22 shutouts), two Bolton High School to amend its by-laws.

The game was terminated in the third period by the Everett coaching staff due to injuries. Gil Bolesoneau, head coach, said Bolton substituted freely during the entire contest. The junior pony team was particularly impressive and some, downing the larger Everett boys, he said.

Bolesoneau expressed his appreciation to the entire coaching staff, the board of directors and, most of all, to the players themselves for providing an exciting season. Bolton terminated the 1974 season with a 10-0 record. The team had a point spread of 227.

Any residents having odd jobs such as babysitting, house cleaning, snow shoveling, yard work or the like is asked to call the high school.

Those who call are asked to leave their name, address, phone number and the job they need done.

All jobs will be posted at the high school as they come in and interested students will contact the person who has a job they are interested in.

Any resident desiring a copy of the proposed town charter may obtain one at the Town Hall. There are a sufficient number of copies available.

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These days you need all the money-building power you can get and First Federal — the largest federally-insured savings and loan east of the river — delivers with maximum interest, day of deposit to day of withdrawal earnings and daily compounding.

It's savings like these that flow right back into your community for mortgages, home-building, more and better jobs for you and your neighbors. Don't wait. There's a First Federal office near you and soon there'll be a new office on Middle Turnpike West at the Parkade, Manchester. Watch for it.

* 4-year certificates.

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Where the eagle flies higher.

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For Relief Of NASAL CONGESTION
Due To Colds And Hay Fever
8 Oz. Size, Reg. \$2.99
NOW \$2.09

ARTHUR DRUG
842 Main St.
Manchester
Thru Nov. 23

Building Officials To Get Certificates
HARTFORD (UPI) — Some 80 building officials and inspectors from 60 communities will receive qualification certificates from state Public Works Commissioner Paul A. Manafort next Tuesday.

Novahistine elixir
Diphenhydramine HCl
6 FL. OZ.

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
Manchester
150 Center Street 467 Hartford Road

NEWS CAPSULES

Transit Debate Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Money-starved big city transit systems may discover this week whether a high-pressure lobbying effort for an \$11.8 billion mass transit bill paid off.

With threats of a Senate filibuster vanished, the major stumbling block for the legislation remains a procedural squabble in the House over whether the Banking Committee or the Public Works Committee should produce mass transit legislation.

Senate debate is expected to begin late this afternoon, and quick passage was expected.

Contract Review Resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the nationwide coal strike a week old, the bargaining council of the United Mine Workers today resumes deliberations on whether to submit a tentative contract to rank-and-file members for ratification.

The contract review, which has gone slower than anticipated, was unexpectedly delayed three days after sessions were suspended in memory of a UMW official killed Friday.

Samuel Littlefield, 52, an Alabama council representative, was fatally shot when he interrupted a holdup attempt in a motel room shortly after a council meeting broke up.

Less Sugar Use Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has asked Americans to cut their normal sugar intake in half as a means of combating rising sugar prices.

In a statement issued in Washington Monday, Ford, who was visiting Japan, increased the import quota — the maximum amount of sugar that can be legally imported into the United States — to 7 million short tons in 1975. The quota this year was 6.7 million tons.

Passengers Stranded

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Passengers Monday were stranded throughout the United States when Greyhound bus drivers and other workers went on strike. Negotiations broke off and it appeared the strike would last for at least several days, or longer. Long lines formed for seats on buses of Continental Trailways, the only other major transcontinental bus line.

Daley Aide Sentenced

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alderman Thomas Keane, Mayor Richard J. Daley's right-hand man Monday was sentenced five years in prison and fined \$27,000 for conspiracy and mail fraud. Keane, who served 29 years in the Chicago City Jail was considered the most powerful politician in Chicago next to Daley. Daley said Keane would "always be a friend of mine," and he hoped the conviction would be overturned on appeal.

Arab Commandos Slain

BET SHEAN, Israel (UPI) — Three Israeli tenants, one man and two women, died in a small apartment house in Beit Shean, when it was held siege for three hours early today. Twenty-three others were wounded and taken to hospitals. The siege was broken when Israeli soldiers building and killed four grenade-throwing Arab commandos.

Town Will Fill Personnel Job

The Town of Manchester is advertising for a personnel supervisor at an annual salary range of \$12,733 to \$15,700 and to assume the post about Jan. 1, 1975, at pro-rated pay.

At present, the position is held by Ms. Beth Bauer of Manchester, a graduate student in Public Service at the University of Hartford and a former intern in the town manager's office. Her salary comes partly from town funds and partly from a federal Intergovernmental Personnel Grant.

An applicant for the position must have a graduate degree in public administration or related field or must have a bachelor's degree with one year's experience in public administration personnel administration.

Payments To Blind Shifted

HARTFORD (UPI) — State welfare officials have discontinued payments to about 8,000 blind, aged and disabled persons since the start of a new federal welfare program in January.

The recipients, while no longer getting state aid, are being cared for under the new Federal Supplemental Security Income program and receive about as much as from the discontinued state program.

The federal program guarantees a maximum \$146 monthly to blind, aged and disabled single persons while paying couples up to \$219. In some cases, the state is adding these persons with supplemental incomes where need is determined.



Once Flew at Center Park

Miss Catherine Shea, left, Manchester Historical Society librarian, accepts from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley of 47 Teresa Rd. the last 48-star flag to fly over Center Park. William Andriol of 307 Cooper Hill St., Park and Recreation Department foreman, gave the flag to Bradley in August 1969 when Hawaii became the 50th state. (Herald photo by Pinto)

ABOUT TOWN

Officials of Town and District Get to Know Each Other Better

SOL R. COHEN
It appears that the meeting conducted Oct. 24 by Eighth District and Town of Manchester officials was a "why don't we do this more often" session.

Attending were district president Michael Massaro and directors J. Edward McKeever and Grdon Lassow, Town Manager Robert Weiss and Director of Public Works Jay Giles.

It was the consensus of district officials Monday night that the meeting was friendly, sociable and amiable and that everyone gained.

The reason for the meeting, explained McKeever, was "for mutual cooperation for mutual problems," and "to get to know each other better."

He said Weiss recommended a district review of its schedule for sewer connections with the possibility of equalizing a change in the district and town (the town's are higher than the district's at present).

McKeever said the town has retained consultants Metcalf & Eddy to conduct a study of storm-water infiltration into the sanitary sewage system — a situation which has contributed to problems at the town's three-year-old Secondary Treatment Plant.

McKeever said Weiss repeated his certain belief the town hasn't any need for the district's abandoned Primary Treatment Plant.

"In fact," said McKeever, "Weiss said we might be wise to get rid of it."

The district's plant was abandoned in April, on orders by the

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Thomas W. O'Connell, 25, of 84 Irving St. was arrested Monday after coming to Police Headquarters and was charged with evading responsibility.

The charge stems from a two-car collision Saturday at 3:40 p.m. on W. Middle Tpk. near Main St. in which the O'Connell car struck the rear of the car driven by Sandra D. Gouette, 31, of 9 Auburn Rd. police said.

Court is Dec. 2 for O'Connell. Police charged a 14-year-old youth with third-degree arson (two counts) and giving a false statement (two counts) Monday after he came to Police Headquarters with his parents.

The charges stem from two fires Nov. 13 set in and behind an old garage in a wooded area off St. James St., police said.

Other police reports included:
• The Manchester Molding and Manufacturing Co. of 336

The Bureau of Mines has purchased an electronic "blue box" that can remain on continuous alert against concentrations of gases or a fire in any part of a mine complex.

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Quality Carpentry Work, Patios • Additions & Remodeling
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Our popular Nothing Necklaces. Pearl, jade, coral, tiger's eye chained in 14-karat gold. Just \$32



Michael's
JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900
508 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER ALSO • HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • MIDDLETOWN

Tax Receipts at 93%

Tax receipts equaling 93.3 per cent of 12-month estimates have been reported as of Nov. 1 by 8th District Tax Collector Mary Larala.

The district's fiscal year is from Oct. 1, 1974 to Sept. 30, 1975.

Mrs. Larala's report to the district board Monday night showed receipts totaling \$132,385 — with \$9,477 outstanding.

The district's tax estimate for 1974-75 is \$141,862. It is based on a 2.5 mills tax levy — 1.25 mills changes by the district and town

(the town's are higher than the district's at present).

District Fire Chief Graniteville (Ted) Lingard reported 25 alarms issued in October, plus calls to nine Halloween pranks.

The alarms involved five grass or woods fires, three auto fires, four miscellaneous, two dumpster fires on Rachel Rd. and eight camp fires on property near Rachel Rd.

Lingard said there weren't any serious fire losses in the district in October. He said the camp fires on private property near Rachel Rd. were harmless, "and were set by youths who just wanted to sit



This night was made for vintage wine, sweet whisperings and a phone call ahead to be sure.

And that call costs so little. It's never more than 70¢ to anywhere in Connecticut. That's for 3 minutes without using an operator, from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Evenings, nights and weekends are even less!
So why not phone South to check when that zoo is open. Or North to get the weather. Or East to greet a friend. Or West to reserve that table.
It just doesn't cost that much to call anywhere within the state. At any time. To get, or to give what's needed.
It's lower than you think within Connecticut.

THE PHONE STORE

FRANK'S Supermarkets

OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

Price Effective November 18 - 23

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

GET FREE BURGER KING COUPON AT OUR STORE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE...

COUPON
100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 18-22 LB. GRADE A TURKEY
This coupon good thru November 23
Limit one per family
ICLIP N' SAVE

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

BONUS BUYS

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" **89¢** lb.

PORK ROAST
"Rib End" **79¢** lb.

BOILED HAM
Imported "From The Deli" **89¢** 1/2 lb.

RED GRAPES
"Emperor" **29¢** lb.

BANANAS
"Ripe Yellow" **10¢** lb.

POTATOES
U.S. Grade A "Now Crop" **95¢** 20 lbs.

GREEN PEPPERS lb. **25¢**
SWEET POTATOES or Yams lb. **16¢**
NAVEL ORANGES 6 for **59¢**

Mucker's LINK SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.09**
SAUSAGE ROLL 12-oz. **99¢**
FRANKS 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.89**
TURBOT FILLETS lb. **69¢**
FILLET SOLE lb. **89¢**
SWISS CHEESE 1/2-lb. **79¢**
COOKED SALAMI 1/2-lb. **69¢**
LOAVES 1/2-lb. **59¢**

MIXED NUTS 14-oz. **59¢**
DIET COLA 64-oz. **49¢**
ROLLS dozen pk. **39¢**
CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-oz. **33¢**
ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 pk. **33¢**
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 100 ct. **69¢**
BREAD CRUMBS 15-oz. **55¢**
TOMATOES 28-oz. **39¢**
CRANAPPLE DRINK 48-oz. **69¢**

IDAHO POTATOES
"Russett" **49¢** 5 lbs.

YELLOW ONIONS lb. **9¢**
CALIFORNIA CELERY stalk **33¢**
SQUASH lb. **10¢**

BONUS STICKER ITEMS
• Baker's Chocolate Chips
• Gallon Ocean Spray Can Cocktail
• 16-oz. Bag Carnation Shrimp
• Any Quart Egg Nog
• Oakburn Fire Logs
• 2 lbs. or More Ground Chuck

\$1.00 OFF 6-32 oz. Bottles PEPSI COLA or SCHWEPES
69¢ WITH COUPON 14 1/2-oz. Kool-Aid CHOC. CHIP BIGGS
\$1.79 WITH COUPON 2-lb. Can HILLS BROS COFFEE
69¢ WITH COUPON 5-lb. Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
79¢ WITH COUPON 1-lb. Package LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
FREE 1-8 oz. DIRECT AID LOTION

"You can help us whip inflation by spending your food dollars with us."

"With inflation and prices the way they are these days, 'discount' and 'price promotion' have almost lost their meaning. Price promotion alone can't do the job anymore in the fight against inflation. Many stores seem to be going back to coupons, give-aways, continuity programs, etc. They're all fine, as far as they go, but our continuing program of S&H Green Stamps, USDA Choice quality meats and the finest service you can get, along with our many low prices is all the more reason why your food dollars go farther with us. So why don't you join us and 'Whip Inflation Now?'"

"Remember 100 Free Stamps for every Turkey." - Frank

"Don't Forget...Pick up your Christmas 'Bonus Sticker' Card at our store and Save!" Get 500 Extra S&H Stamps.

PEPSI COLA
OR SCHWEPES
6-32 oz. Btl. **\$1.00 OFF**
with coupon below

TOMATO SOUP
"Campbell's" 10-oz. **15¢**

CAKE MIXES
"Betty Crocker" 22-oz. **38¢**

PNT. BUTTER
"Peter Pan" smoother crunchy 18-oz. **75¢**

FRESH BREAD
"Champion" 16-oz. Loaves **4 \$1.00**

BUTTER
"Land O' Lakes" with coupon below **79¢**

BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

By BETTY RYDER

"Society should give as much help to the newly divorced as it does to those suffering loss of a mate through death because the divorced undergo as much misery as the widowed, have their period of mourning - no matter how wretched the marriage - and need just as much help in readjusting for a new start as a pioneer."

So says Dr. Esther Oksher Fisher, a single in divorce counseling and author of "Divorce: The New Freedom," which was just published.

Dr. Fisher contends that many who divorce today either do not need or do not want a major reorganization of their personality. "A goodly proportion are as 'normal' as those who choose to keep their marriages, yet they seek something to ease their pain and confusion," she writes.

Having vast experience as a marriage counselor, educator and attorney, as well as a divorce counselor, Dr. Fisher says, "Legal divorce is not the death of a marriage; it is merely the funeral of a dead marriage."

To those considering divorce she says, "Cool it. This is a decision that concerns your life. You are far wiser to wait and make such a final decision after objective exploration with a divorce counselor. He can help you individually, and if possible, together with your spouse, to re-examine your marriage and the parts you each played that led to your present condition. Then if you feel divorced is the best answer, follow through with it."

Kiss Curly
Those little curls once referred to as "split" curls are back on top - of the head that is. The coiffure that reminds one of a Spanish Flamenco dancer has returned to the fashion scene - but now they are called "kiss curls".

Experts suggest bringing a few hairs forward on the forehead, on the cheek, wherever, making a design, wetting it or them, sticking down with cellulose. When dry remove tape and try sticking a tiny dot of eyelash glue or hairspray on the tips to hold. Just one on the forehead looks terrific and accentuates the eyes, they say.

This fad will probably start a run on Elmer's Glue - but just a little dab will do.

Thanks

We had a very rewarding week and one that brought us a lot of personal satisfaction.

The Journalism II class at Manchester Community College invited us to address the class on "Child Abuse - An American Tragedy," which is an article that appeared in The Herald several months ago.

These budding journalists had read the article as a class assignment and were full of questions on how it came about, if there was difficulty digging up the facts, and was being a woman an advantage or disadvantage in following through on such a story?

It was an enjoyable evening and we aren't sure the lecturer didn't walk away with more information from the "inquiring" reporters than she left.

No Song Bird

Did we tell you about the woman who couldn't sing "Over The Rainbow" and she couldn't sing at Cayve's either? Remind us sometime - and we will.

A Pressing Matter

If you've ever tasted homemade cider, you know why Johnny Appleseed went bananas. Homemade cider just doesn't taste like ordinary cider.

Now, to make sure you get the real McCoy (or should we say Macintosh?), you can get a cider press. All you need is the press, the apples, and a pressing desire - and the cider is yours.

Plans are available for building an apple cider press and even if you're a novice woodworker, reports are that you should be able to construct a sturdy, attractive cider press. Just a few simple tools, a few basics about woodworking, and you and your apples should be ready for pressing.

For your free copy of the cider press plans, write to Seagram's 7 Cider Press Plans, P.O. Box 5244, Hicksville, N.Y. 11816.

How Sweet It Was

With the price of sugar continuing to zoom, The Herald is planning to compile a few "sugarless" recipes to pass on to its readers.

If you have such a recipe which you are willing to share, please send it along to us at the Manchester Herald in care of Betty Ryder, Herald Square, Manchester.

Buzz, Buzz

"The pedigree of honey, does not concern the bee; A clover, any time, to him, is aristocracy." Emily Dickinson (1830-1886)



ABOUT TOWN

Emanuel Lutheran Church School teachers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception room.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The committee on worship of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Club Women To Conduct Auction
The Manchester Junior Women's Club will conduct an auction at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the KofC Hall, 130 Main St.

Mrs. Charles Caray will be auctioneer and handmade items and services donated by club members will be featured. Following the business meeting, members and guests will have an opportunity to look over the items before the bidding starts. Each member may bring two guests. Prospective members are also welcome. Anyone interested in membership may contact Mrs. Howard M. Holmes, 125 Bissell St.

Joppru-Carlo

Kathleen Ann Carlo of Vernon and Ronnie L. Joppru of Winger, Minn. exchanged wedding vows Nov. 16 at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Carlo of 32 Richard Rd., Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joppru of Winger, Minn.

A nuptial Mass was celebrated and a double-ring ceremony performed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of orange and imported peau d'agne chantilly lace styled

with sheer fitted bodice and choker neckline, full lace Bishop sleeves and fitted cuffs, high raised waist, A-line panel front skirt and detachable full chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was edged with pearl and lace and attached to a seed pearl and matching lace Camelot cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and seed pearls.

Miss Mary E. Carlo of Vernon was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a burnt orange Quana jersey gown with a square

neckline and a gathered bodice, Empire waist and long flowing skirt. She wore a cluster of yellow and burnt orange chrysanthemums as a headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of matching flowers.

Mrs. Marlin J. Knight Jr. of Conshohocken, Pa., was matron of honor. She wore a hunter green gown designed similar to that worn by the honor attendant and carried similar flowers and headpiece.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell E. Furlong of Warwick, R.I.; Mrs. Charles Johnson of Ely, Minn., the bridegroom's sister; Miss Mary Lee Smith of East Hartford; and Miss Holly Andrews of Rockville. They wore canary yellow gowns designed to match the honor attendants' gowns and matching bouquets and headpieces.

Calvin O. Joppru of Quincy, Mass., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Others were Michael Carlo of Vernon, the bride's brother; Charles Johnson of Ely, Minn., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Roy Tanguen of Winger, Minn.; Ollie Swim of Trenton, Mich.; and Rex Atwood of Vernon.

A reception was held at The Colony in Vernon, after which the couple left on a trip to London, England, and Paris, France. For traveling, Mrs. Joppru wore a three-piece beige pant suit with a fall-colored striped top. The couple will return to Rockville.

Mrs. Joppru is employed as a substitute teacher with the Vernon Board of Education. Mr. Joppru is employed by Golf Car Rental in Bolton.



Mrs. Ronnie L. Joppru

DUPLICATE BRIDGE



Results Friday in the Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Mrs. Glenn Prentiss and Mrs. Paul Barton, second.

Results Friday in the Manchester Bridge Club game at 146 Hartford Rd. are: North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Sue Shorts, first; Lance Tatro and James O. Tatro, second; Joe Toce and Rita Holland, third.

East-West: Craig Blittle and Mike Lam, first; Peg and Al LaPlant, second; Beaulch Gross and Peg Spellacy, third.

Over-all winners were Blittle and Lam.

Results Friday night in the Manchester Time Novice game are: Ray Perisho and William Levy, first; Roger Dionne and Ann Trick, second; Dr. H.Q. Sirota and Ernest Verdone, third; Barbara and Glenn Meyers, fourth.

Results in the Nov. 14 Nutmeg YWCA open game at the Community Y are: North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Paula Carlson, Eleanor Crafts and Ann McLaughlin, tied for first; Janet Boyd and Alice Mae, third.

East-West: Ellen McKeon and Eugene Toch, first; Carol Dell'Angela and Sandy Craft, Mary Willide and Irving Carlson, tied for second.

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Super-sale! Machine washable and permanent press. 14 sizes to fit most boys perfectly - slims and regulars 8 to 16. Navy, brown, green, burgundy and tan.

Boys' & Preps' Sweater Sale! Reg. 6.50 to 12.00 3.99 to 5.99

Large assortment of gift-perfect sleeveless and long sleeve sweaters. Turtle necks, crew necks and cardigans. Sizes 4 to 7 & 8 to 20 in this large group.

Sale! Boys' & Preps' Polo Shirts Reg. 4.00 to 8.00 Now 2.99

Long sleeve crew neck and turtle neck styles. Acrylic knits! Polyester & cotton knits! Sizes 4 to 20.



Several Manchester Realtors participated in a recent open house at the Canterbury Estates residential subdivision off Kenney St. Left to right are Gerri Frank, associated with Kenney St. Realty; Daniel F. Reale Realtors; Robert Blanchard of Blanchard & Rossetto; Carolyn Bator, also with Reale; Betty

Lupacchino, associated with Blanchard & Rossetto; Richard Kurzman, project manager for the development; and Paul Rossetto, Blanchard's partner. (Herald photo by Palmer)

Market Slows Home Construction

Construction of single-family dwellings in Manchester's newest residential subdivision - Canterbury Estates, formerly Fox Grove - is progressing slowly because of the tight money market, according to project manager Richard Kurzman.

Only 50 of the planned 375 houses have been completed. The subdivision has been known as Canterbury Estates since last June, when West Hartford developer Bernard Waldman sold his interest in the land to his partner, Emil Ramat of New York.

When construction first started on the 270-acre tract off Kenney St. more than a year ago, the plans were to build at the rate of 100 to 120 homes a year.

Progress on the Residence AA Cluster Zone project may also have been slowed by a corporate change in ownership which brought about the change in the development's name.

The subdivision has been known as Canterbury Estates since last June, when West Hartford developer Bernard Waldman sold his interest in the land to his partner, Emil Ramat of New York.

The corporate changes brought about a switch in personnel and promotion as well as name, Kurzman said.

The development, promoted as an "executive community," features underground utilities with wooded lots of at least a half-acre in size.

There are six different models on view, and the developer says homes can be built to the buyer's specifications. The starting price for the houses is \$43,990.

Five parcels of undetermined acreage within the subdivision are to be deeded to the Town of Manchester as open space land.

The subdivision tract on the west side of Kenney St. is the former location of the Fox Grove golf course. The land was originally planned for a Comprehensive Urban Development by developers Sol Lavitt and James McCarthy in 1971, but public opposition to those plans resulted in planning of the Residence AA Cluster Zone development.

He said the attorney general's office has ruled that "the applicant for registration can arrange with the dealer from whom he purchases the vehicle for the installation of the equipment appropriate for the driver after Jan. 1, 1975, according to State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski."

Kozlowski said he is notifying all dealers and recommending that they advise the purchaser of the requirements.

As a result of a ruling from the attorney general, Kozlowski said, "it will be the responsibility of the purchaser to order the barrier he requires from the dealer."

Kozlowski said that since the barrier required is based on the weight of the material to be carried and does not have to be standard, it would be difficult for the manufacturer to incorporate them in the vehicle at the time of manufacture.

He said the attorney general's office has ruled that "the applicant for registration



Richard Schwolsky

Realtors Association Names Schwolsky VP

Richard Schwolsky of 53 Carman Rd., Manchester, has been named regional vice president of the National Association of Realtors, responsible for all six New England states.

Schwolsky, president of Mad-dock and DeVos Inc., a Hartford real estate firm, was elected to the post at the national association's 67th annual convention in Las Vegas.

Schwolsky has served as president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards and the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors.

He is a member of Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom. He is active in the Lodge of Elks and the Knights of Pythias. He is a member and former vice chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority.

Schwolsky is married to the former Helene Friendman of Hartford.

Public Jobs Not Favored By Business

The idea of combatting recessionary trends with use of federal funds for public service jobs hasn't found any favor with businessmen, according to surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc.

A poll of the organization's membership showed just 29 per cent favoring the concept, with 73 per cent opposed and four per cent undecided.

A breakdown of the poll results by state showed Connecticut members 29 per cent in favor, 64 per cent opposed, and seven per cent undecided.

Vigent, a graduate of the Hartford Institute of Accounting, is a representative at the Hartford East district office at 264 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester.

KAMAN DIRECTOR Jean Mascard, a member of the directory of the French Aerospace, has been elected a director of Kaman Aerospace Corp. of Bloomfield.

GROUND BROKEN Pfizer Inc. of Wallingford has broken ground for a \$2 million specialty metals facility in Wallingford. The 45,000-square-foot structure is expected to be more than double current output of the company's existing production facility.

CONTROLLER Paul Prosky Jr. has been named controller of United Aircraft Corp.'s Power Utility Division. He was formerly manager of financial planning and analysis for the firm's Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division, East Hartford.

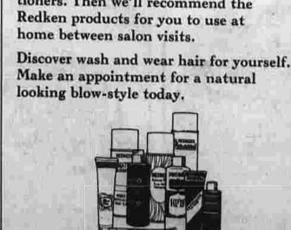
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Colgate Toothpaste 7 oz. size ONLY 50¢ Reg. \$1.04	Jean Marie "Essentially Yours" Kit only \$2.99 Includes: 4 oz. talc 5 oz. lotion hand soap	Corn Popper Self-buttering ONLY \$7.88 Reg. \$12.95	Cube Alarm Electric Alarm Red - white or blue colors ONLY \$3.99 Reg. \$7.29
Hi-Potency Theragran Vitamins 130 tablets ONLY \$2.99 Reg. \$7.45	Desitin Skin Care Lotion 10 oz. ONLY 99¢ Reg. \$1.39	Mini Hair Dryer ONLY \$3.99 Reg. \$6.99	Panty Hose one package of 2 pair ONLY 69¢ Reg. \$1.29
Sinutab Bottle of 30 ONLY \$1.19 Reg. \$1.99	Lip Balm Chapstick ONLY 33¢ Reg. 58¢	Hot Lather Machine Tremendous Value Reg. \$19.95 Value NEVER LOWER ONLY \$10.77	Men's Norelco Electric Razor Model 40V1P ONLY \$26.95 Reg. \$32.95
Right Guard Deodorant Silver can ONLY 88¢ Reg. \$1.19	TAME Creme Rinse 16 oz. ONLY \$1.39 Reg. \$1.99	8 Trac Tapes ONLY \$2.99 None Higher	Polaroid Zip Camera ONLY \$8.88 Reg. \$13.95

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Julia Berg Demko, 81, of 175 Wadsworth St., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of Jacob Demko.

Mrs. Demko had lived in Manchester for over 50 years and was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. She was a former vice president and secretary of the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

She is also survived by a son, William Demko of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Erlend (Helen) Johnson, of Manchester, with whom she made her home; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Burton Strand, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Stager Suggests Victory Gardens

By DOUG BEVINS

The Manchester Conservation Commission, noting apparent success of "victory gardens" in South Windsor, is asking local officials to consider making town land available for similar programs in Manchester next year.

There's a lot of town-owned property around town, says Commissioner Jay Stager. He is asking local officials to consider making town land available for similar programs in Manchester next year.

Stager called attention to the South Windsor program run this year, in which about 45 residents filled 25-by-50-foot plots of town-owned land.

Stager said attention to the South Windsor program run this year, in which about 45 residents filled 25-by-50-foot plots of town-owned land.

"Victory gardens" were maintained on a large scale in Manchester during World War II, with townpeople growing vegetables on several parcels of town land including what is now Manchester High School's Memorial Field.

Community College

(Continued from Page One) available. The center also, explains Mrs. Borders, offered options to abortions, such as adoption.

Article Cited Carmody's criticism stemmed from an article in a student women's publication directing women to the center for abortion information. The publication, it was pointed out, is not connected with the college or the center and is produced by the students.

Kenneth Eiterich of the college staff reviewed preliminary reports on the graduate follow-up study which attempts to relate MCC programs to jobs and further education preparation. Generally, the response to the questionnaires sent to 1974 spring graduates reflected the soundness of the MCC curriculum in and out of the students.

PZC Approves Request

(Continued from Page One)

Main and Pearl Sts. property as a Business 3 Zone, although the rear 40 to 50 feet of the land is in a Residence B Zone. The only speaker at Monday night's public hearing on the zoning matter was Matthew Moriarty Sr., who praised Whelan's efforts to eliminate a downtown eyesore which has given visitors a bad impression of Manchester for three years.

Other zoning variances on Monday night's ZBA agenda, all approved unanimously after short public hearings and little discussion, were: A two-year extension of a permit to store vehicles and equipment used in an excavating business at 700 Vernon St. The extension was sought by Norman Lalulippe, who said the use has been allowed on the Rural Residence Zone land since 1952.

Criminal Justice

(Continued from Page One)

examples of how the system does not work. The majority of that gang (of 12 juveniles) had eight to 10 referrals to juvenile court each. But still they were committing crimes of vandalism, larceny and burglaries until, finally, their cases were decided and they were incarcerated.

"How would you like to be a probation officer who took a juvenile to the Long Lane School (a state correctional school for juveniles) in Middletown? If he turned the boy over to the school and, on his way home, stopped for lunch.

"When he came into town, the boy was standing on a street corner waving to him." She spoke of frequent escapes from state facilities and of discharges made much earlier than the juvenile court judge ordered.

It is any wonder police react in sheer frustration and anger? She concluded by saying, "My concern is for a fair but just system for juveniles." She urged much better communication between police, courts, and the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

Robert Lannan, on the local force since 1967, said, "Kids will knowingly break into a policeman's home as well as yours." "I am alarmed at the number of people buying guns, and seeking permits from us to carry a gun with them."

He spoke with alarm over the system that allows such brazen acts and creates the fear reaction people are now going through. He noted the system as it exists, worsens the situation.

"If a kid comes to me and wants to commit a crime, I have to practically gag him until his parents or guardian can be present. "A young man told me he spoke last night to his probation officer on the phone. That's his big problem: his caseload is so large."

"Some of these kids really have to be locked up to protect us. You should know there are cages at Long Lane that lock from the inside and are placed around the campus. Why?"

So that the guards can run into them and protect themselves from the inmates. Even then, they climb the cages and urinate on them.

Robert Digan Robert Digan has been director of the Youth Services Center since it was created in 1960 here. Mayor Thompson noted the statewide respect for youth among people who work with him.

"The local youth offenders are less than two or three percent that come to our attention. A final report is expected to be ready in about a month, Eiterich said.

COURT CASES

West St., Bolton, speeding reduced from reckless driving, \$50 and license suspended for 15 days.

Horace H. Joslin, 45, of Northview Dr., South Windsor, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, \$50, professional gambling, \$50, and evading a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, \$50.

Edward F. Boyle, 36, of Manchester, operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended, \$500 with \$100 remitted.

Barry J. Cole, 31, of East Hartford, operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, 90 days in jail with execution suspended.

Guy J. Dellipio Jr., 27, of Burlington, Mass., reckless driving, evading responsibility, and reckless endangerment in connection with an attempt to force a car off I-86 in Vernon Sept. 26, failure to appear. A rearrest warrant was issued on all three charges with a total bond of \$750 surety if he is found.

Peter J. Frizzell, 18, of Eastfield, fourth-degree larceny, \$40. Kenneth W. Hack, 21, of Sunset Lane, Bolton, reckless driving, \$75. David J. Jensen, 20, of 90

AREA POLICE REPORT

SOUTH WINDSOR Ronald Jensen, 27, of East Hartford, was arrested Monday on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary.

Police Chief John Kerrigan said other arrests are imminent in connection with the break. Jensen was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, Dec. 2.

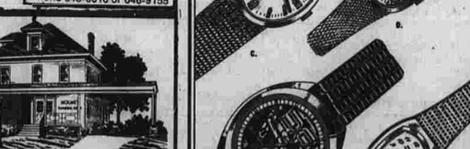
MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495 Coventry Volunteer firemen were called out to a house fire at the corner of Squirrel and Waumbung Trails in Waterfront Park shortly after midnight Monday.

The house was occupied by Mrs. Doreen Wentworth and her three-year-old son, Teddy. Mrs. Wentworth said the child woke up in the middle of the night and smelled smoke and alerted his mother who called the fire department.

The fire was concentrated in the exterior wall, near the chimney. The house was not extensively damaged. The house was reportedly heated by a wood stove in the living room and a kerosene stove in the kitchen. It is owned by Howard Haberman of Manchester.

The North Coventry, South Coventry, and Eagleville Fire Departments responded to the call. They stayed at the scene about an hour.

HALL FOR RENT For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall 24 GOLWAIN STREET MANCHESTER Call before 9 P.M. Phone 643-0610 or 646-8155



Why do people have funerals? One might just as well ask: Why do people have weddings, or anniversaries, or christenings? Or, better yet: Why do people care about other people?

Fitzgerald Funeral Home Dignified Family Service Personal Care Edward M. Fitzgerald 225 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut Phone 643-5940

News All Bad For Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—Reggie Rucker thinks someone put the whammy on the New England Patriots this season.

"It seems like we were cursed," said Rucker Monday night after being shelved for the season as the result of a broken wrist he suffered six weeks ago. Also placed on injured reserve list and out for the season were star runningback Sam Cunningham and wide receiver Steve Schubert—both injured in Sunday's loss to the New York Jets.

"First I was hurt, then (Darryl) Stingley, then Bob (Windsor) then Sam. These guys are all good players and you can't get hurt and not have it affect the team.

The Patriots chances of a miracle rise in the NFL fell steadily with the unending injuries to key players. New England won its first five games then lost four of its next five.

Rucker broke his wrist in the fourth game, but played the next six with a "lightweight" cast. Wide receiver Stingley broke his forearm in the fifth game; Windsor, a big tight end, tore up his knee scoring the last-second game winning touchdown against Minnesota in the seventh game and Cunningham and Schubert were crippled two weeks later.

Cunningham suffered a fractured fibula of the lower right leg after slashing 18 yards to the Jet five late in the fourth period to set up the possible winning touchdown. Schubert reinjured his right knee making a tackle on a punt.

But Rucker did not reinjure his slow healing wrist. "No, I didn't reinjure



East's Rob Tebecio Gets Off Looping Pass Against St. Paul Quarterback Led Squad to 26-6 Victory Scoring Two Touchdowns at Mt. Nobo

Just Like the Old Days As Chiefs Trim Denver

DENVER (UPI)—Kansas City Coach Hank Stram thought he was reliving the past Monday night.

"The way things happened in that game, you would have thought it was the days of the old American Football League," said Stram, who has coached the Chiefs since the AFL began play in 1960 and the team was known as the Dallas Texans.

Things happened the way Stram wanted them to as his team knocked off Denver 42-34, scoring 16 points in the first five minutes of the second half to turn a 21-17 Denver halftime lead into a 33-21 Chiefs lead.

"It was really wild, just like the old days," Stram said, remembering the days when his team beat the Broncos by such scores as 52-21, 49-39 and 38-24.

Denver built a 21-17 halftime lead as rookie Jon Keyworth, starting his first game, bulled his way over from a yard out for touchdowns twice in the first half and Charley Johnson, who came within two yards of Denver's single game record by hitting 28-of-42 passes for 445 yards, threw 11 yards to Billy Van Heusen for a touchdown.

Kansas City scored in the first quarter on a three-yard run by Len Dawson to Ed Podolak pass, a two-yard run by Podolak in the second period and a 41-yard Jan Stenerud field goal.

Then came the change of events. Denver's Oliver Ross fumbled the second half kickoff on his own 12 and the Chiefs' Cleo Miller recovered. Two plays later, Woody Green fumbled and Denver's Bill Laskey recovered at the one.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Bill "Butch" Van Breda Kolff returns to the National Basketball Association with a good fan and a lot of rest.

Van Breda Kolff worked with his new players Monday night and scheduled two practices today to study the squad before they meet Seattle in New Orleans Wednesday night.

"I can't really say what changes will be made. Every coach has his different ideas of what players can best get the job done. We'll just have to see."

Neither Van Breda Kolff nor Rosenfield would discuss terms of the new contract, although Robertson had a multi-year pact with the club.

"No matter what job I've ever had," Van Breda Kolff said, "I don't like to talk about my contract. If you're doing a good job you don't have to worry, and if you're not doing a good job you don't have to worry either."

HERALD YESTERDAY

25 Years Ago Manchester Police announce the addition of a new photographic studio and darkroom due to converting a former storeroom.

10 Years Ago Dean Frederick Lowe of Manchester Community College and Matthew Moriarty, chairman of college's Citizens Advisory Council, are elected secretary and president, respectively, of new Connecticut Association for Public Community Colleges.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Eugene and Blanche Snow who passed away November 18, 1973 and November 22, 1967.

In Memoriam You are still beside us in all we do. Your memories will guide us and see us through. Life must go on, we know it's true, but it's not the same since we lost you.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear father, John Roman, who passed away November 19, 1964.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Sadie Madison who passed away November 17, 1971.

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THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Yale Unranked But...

Going into Saturday's final football game against Harvard at Cambridge, Yale's captain, Rudy Green, took time out along with other state college captains to address members of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance at the Camelot.

"We're undefeated because of a lot of hard work," Green said. "We have had a few breaks, and we have been fairly lucky which it takes to be undefeated. We have been fortunate with only a few injuries. We have high hopes of coming out on top in our final game."

"People tend to look down on play in the Ivy League because there is not the emphasis on football here as in other sectors of the country. There are no football scholarships in the Ivy League."

Made 'Friends for Life' Bury, bespectacled Mike Knapp, a co-captain at Central Connecticut State College, won oratorical honors and left a message.

Short Punks 'n Passes Don Thompson, UConn co-captain, said if selected by the pros he would give it a whirl as a linebacker or would enter graduate school in special education. The big back tried to express the satisfaction he received in working as a volunteer with retardates at Mansfield. "Believe me, it's a great feeling," he said.

Colbert Big Name In Three-Club Deal SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Nate Colbert, who had 163 home runs in six seasons with the San Diego Padres, is now a Detroit Tiger.

Brinkman, pitcher Bob Strampe and outfielder Dick Sharon. They then dealt Brinkman and a minor league player to the St. Louis Cardinals for southpaw reliever Rich Folkers and right-handed reliever Tommy Siebert and Alan Foster.

East Runners Produced Fully By Len Auster three juniors, the Eagles will have the services in 1975 of sophomore Luke O'Connor, who ran extremely well this year, Steve Colbert and Eric Lecko. Freshman Brett Jones won his varsity letter this season and good things are expected from this youngster.

East placed third in the Class B Meet and was a respectable ninth in the Open Meet where all the top teams and individuals from around the State compete.

When healthy, senior Jim Giulietti was the top performer. But even without Giulietti, the Eagles had plenty of talent to work with. Ed Dana, the only other senior on the squad, was one of the best with Burinaks and Mark Skehan. Joe Bernard and Xavier are expected from this youngster.

Transfer Delayed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A respiratory ailment will delay the scheduled transfer of injured Texas Christian University football player Ken Waldrep to a Houston hospital, officials said Monday.

University Hospital officials said Waldrep, recovering from spinal cord surgery, was due to transfer to the Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research in Houston later this week.

Waldrep was almost totally paralyzed by a spinal cord injury he suffered in his team's Oct. 28 game against Alabama.

Questionable BEREA, Ohio (UPI)—Cleveland Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe and cornerback Greg Pruitt today were listed as questionable for Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills.

Sipe, who probably will be replaced by Mike Phipps, suffered a severe bruise of his pelvis in Sunday's 26-16 loss to Pittsburgh. Pruitt, a Browns' big-play man, jammed his lower back in the same game.

Whalers' Rest CHICAGO (UPI)—The New England Whalers, at least partially rested after six games in seven days, go against the floundering Chicago Blackhawks tonight in a World Hockey Association matchup.

The Whalers, leading the East Division with a 9-4 record, had a full day off Monday, their first since they left New England last Monday. They won two of their six starts away from home.

Day of Decision BOSTON (UPI)—This is the day Jim Ard has been dreading. The day Dave Cowens was to test his broken foot on the basketball hardwood.

But two telephone calls from Jazz President Fred Rosenfield last Saturday after New Orleans was demolished 130-104 by the Atlanta Hawks brought Van Breda Kolff back to the coaching ranks.

Van Breda Kolff, who spent four years in the NBA as a player, coached college ball for 16 years, including a string at Princeton where he tutored Bill Bradley.

Ard had an outside chance with the NBA championship training camp opened. Then Cowens broke a bone in his right foot in preseason and Ard, the NBA's assistant, became the starting center.

Mixed Up Season Compiled by Tribe Booters, Defended CCIL Title, Fell Short Elsewhere

By Len Auster

Impossible as it sounds but the 1974 soccer season for Manchester High was both a success and failure in the same instance. The Indians successfully defended their Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League (CCIL) title, winning it for the third consecutive year and 12th time overall with an 11-1 record. Disappointing was the 1-0 loss to New Canaan in the first round of the CIAC Class A Division Tournament and the play of the forward line.

"But really there were far more bright spots. Just stop and think that we replaced the entire halfback line. The kids we put there did a helluva job." The rebuilt halfback line consisted of senior Tracy Kassel, junior Bill Donovan and sophomores Bill Meier and Matt Walsh. All were new this season and by the end of the season they were a formidable group to contend with. With three coming back the slots here seem solid. Backing this trio was the fullback line of seniors Mike Lombardo and Kurt Hassett and junior Bruce Ballard. A 3-1 loss to Hall High was suffered in the season opener but after that the line was impenetrable. Manchester established a new consecutive and single season school shutout mark by taking the next 13 contests unscathed upon.

Senior netminder Ray Sullivan was not tested most of the season but "he made the one or two key saves in the big games when we needed them. He got a little work but could've gotten rusty but he didn't. It's a credit to him and a credit to the backs," Danielson asserted. Offensively the Indians were paced by senior Co-Captain Billy MacLean's 11 markers. Junior Tayo Stimac was next in line with eight with Reiner Cacace and Carl Bucajus registering four apiece. The performance of MacLean and Cacace fell short this year.

"Next year we'll see an infusion of new blood. We are going to need a lot of new people. I'm hoping Scott Buckmaster (sophomore) will reach his potential. Hopefully this year of experience on the jayvee team will give him the maturity he needs." "I just hope the kids from Bennet and filling come here feeling they need a lot of work before they're finished players. They seem to be pretty good kids - I liked the attitude I saw. If they'll work to their full potential we could do as well as this year. If they're not going to work then forget it. What we're looking for are kids who want to work and play together and who are good enough to represent Manchester High," opined the veteran mentor. Manchester has a long tradition in soccer - a good one esteemed throughout the state. It's up to the players, not the coaches, that the tradition be upheld and promulgated.



COACHES' CORNER

By John LaFontana

Last Saturday it was a case of our seniors wanting to finish with a winning season and they went out and made sure that they would have the chance on Thanksgiving Day to try for the 6-1 season. That game will be our traditional game with South Catholic. Getting back to last Saturday's game (a 26-6 win over St. Paul), we did much better offensively than I thought we would. I honestly felt that St. Paul's defense would give our running game more trouble than it did. I think that it was a combination of an opponent weakened by injuries and a super effort by our team that was loaded with desire for a winning season. Our two premier running backs, Cephus Nolen and Joel Destimone, combined for 337 yards bringing their rushing records to 692 and 837 yards respectively. They are also very close in scoring. Cephus has 60 points and Joel has 61. Their success has been pretty evident in the last three games and it coincides with the success of the offensive line.

Cephus Nolen of East Catholic Burst Through St. Paul Line for Big Gain in 26-6 Triumph

Woody Hayes Treats Big Ten Newsmen As He Preps Ohio State for Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - It's hard to imagine Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes cutting cake and serving it to newsmen the week of the Michigan game, or for that matter, any week. But there he was Monday, old unpredictable Woody cutting the cake and passing it on to the assembled press. "Boys, that's good cake," said Hayes as he licked the frosting from his fingers. "Here, pass this down." After devouring his portion, Hayes got to the meat of the meeting - Saturday's battle with Michigan for the Big Ten title, Rose Bowl trip and a possible national championship. "It's no secret what this game means," Hayes said, and he was right. If the Buckeyes win, it means they gain a share of the Big Ten title with Michigan. It would also force the conference's athletic directors to make a tough decision on who would get the Rose Bowl bid, and certainly prop the Buckeyes back into the middle of the battle for the national championship. A Michigan win would give the Wolverines a sparkling 11-0 record, the outright conference championship, a sure trip to the Rose Bowl and a mighty good chance to claim that national title.

Hayes thinks Michigan, coached by former assistant Bob Schemmbecher, is an improving team. "It would appear they are getting better," Hayes said. "They have run up pretty big scores in two of the last three games." But Hayes also said he felt his team was ready to go "on the upswing" after a couple less than spectacular performances, one of which resulted in a 16-13 loss at Michigan State. Against Iowa Saturday, the Buckeyes struggled to a 14-10 halftime margin but came back strong with three touchdowns in the second half and also got a good defensive performance the last 30 minutes. "We played a great second half at Iowa," Hayes said. "I think we're on our way back after a couple of down weeks." For one thing, the offense got going against the Hawkeyes when 6-foot-4, 252-pound senior tackle Kurt Schumacher entered the game.

Schumacher, an all-Big Ten selection last year and a potential All America, sat out the Michigan State game with an injured knee. It had been hoped to rest him against Iowa, but he was pressed into service when things got a little sticky and came through the test with no ill effects. Hayes was asked for an assessment of this year's Michigan team. "Michigan always has a fine football team," he said, using the word "Michigan" instead of "that team up north," the way he usually refers to the Wolverines. Before anybody could get around to asking the question, Hayes said "yes, we will close the stadium this week." He did agree to meet with the press each night after practice. Two of Hayes' assistants, Ralph Staub and Esco Sarkkinen, gave reports on the Michigan defense and offense, respectively. Staub called the Michigan defense "the best we will face all year. I don't think we can expect to stand up and slug it out with them. We've got to mix up our attack and take the game to them."

Our last two games have been giving us some steady improvement. In fact, the overall effort we had Saturday was about the finest effort we've had since the Wethersfield game. Now I feel we're ready for our last game. Saturday's game, though it was another loss, proved again to the team that they can play well enough to win. Thanksgiving Day's game will have a lot of emotion with it. We have some seniors who want very badly to prove themselves and finish off in the manner we've started the season. Windham will ride into town in its Side-Saddle T with some strong players and a very respectable season. They will leave with their reins dragging.



Improvements Under Way at Ellington Ridge

Contractor Jim McCarthy, Pro Wally Cichon and Greens Supt. John Ferry look over blueprint while heavy equipment machines work on seventh tee area. The sixth tee will also undergo a major physical change to make the course more challenging for the Connecticut Open slated Aug. 4-5.

Entries Near 500 For Five Mile Race

By Earl Yost

Rapidly approaching the 500 mark are signed entry blanks for the 38th edition of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. Will Hadden, general chairman for the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, reports entries will close Thursday. Entries postmarked on that date will be accepted. The prize list remains the same with individual merchandise awards for the top 25 finishers, plus three awards for the first three school (high, prep or technical) finishers, plus three for senior runners 50 and over. This year for the first time a dollar entry fee will be charged. This will enter the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of the Tall Cedars as well as any money collected on race day. The race, sanctioned by the Connecticut AAU, starts at 10:30 at the lower end of Main Street. The course remains the same which will find the runners heading south to Charter Oak Street, left on Charter Oak to Highland, left onto Porter, to East Center Street to the Center of Town, left down Main to the finishing line which will be at the exact starting spot near School Street. Race headquarters will be set up at the East Side Rec. The awarding of prizes will take place at the Rec approximately 30 minutes after the final runner finishes.

Honor Linebacker

STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut linebacker Don Thompson has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference all-star team for his performance in Saturday's 14-13 loss to Rhode Island. Thompson, a senior from Bogalusa, La., captains the Huskies football squad. It was the fourth time this season he was awarded the honor. The 5-foot-11, 215-pounder was credited with 10 primary tackles, six assists and a blocked field goal attempt against Rhode. His total for the season is 79 primary hits and 54 assists. Rushing King WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) - Peter Gorniewicz of Colby College has set the New England College Division career rushing record with 4,114 yards. The senior from Ipswich, Mass., accounted for 35 touchdowns in four seasons, one short of the regional TD mark.



BOWLING

GOP - June Michael 184-453, Pam Generis 188.

MOUNTAIN DEW: Alice Brown 179, Don Price 187-496, Betty Richardson 179-487, Terry Cardile 179, Lee Bean 211-513, Dottie Whitehead 185-460, Rita Dumknd 461, Sandy Beben 456, Sue Kreider 464, Marilyn Hewison 463.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS: Kathy Hayden 146, Dot Christensen 129-548, Patty Hynden 125, Marge Agostini 110-552, Elfrida Madson 128-341, Irene Girois 127.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP: 1. Thelma Connors, \$ 30, 385; 2. Lorraine Skrabut, 383; 3. Gail Marinelli, 382; 4. Donna Bremser, 380; 5. Joan Colby, 385.

TEE-TOTALERS: Nancy Gally 472, Fran Missari 190-451, Judy Sabella 210-515, Donna Magowan 179-494, Sharon Richard 464, Rose Lumburo 192-469, Marie Ford 211-12.

Michigan Continues To Trail Alabama

NEW YORK (UPI) - Michigan continues to trail Alabama for No. 1 in this week's United Press International Board of Coaches' football ratings, but the Wolverines' more immediate concern is third-ranked Ohio State.

Alabama retained all 23 of its first-place votes from last week to top Michigan, 335-321.

Michigan, however, picked up the other 12 first-place votes and would strengthen its bid for the top ranking considerably with a victory over the Buckeyes at Columbus. Michigan can lock up the Big Ten's Rose Bowl berth with a victory, while Ohio State could throw the matter to another vote this year by beating the Wolverines.

Notre Dame remained a solid No. 4, while Nebraska edged past Auburn, 188-186, for fifth place.

Southern California, seeking to wrap up its own spot in the Rose Bowl against UCLA Saturday, was again seventh. Texas A&M replaced Florida as No. 8 after the Gators lost their second straight game to drop out of the ratings.

Moving up one spot each, Penn State was ninth and North Carolina State 10th.

Maryland, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference title Saturday, headed the second 10 with unbeaten Miami of Ohio 12th and Houston 13th. Texas reclaimed a spot in the ratings as No. 14 after Pittsburgh climbed a notch to 15th despite losing to Notre Dame 14-10.

Baylor was 16th and Michigan State, UCLA and Tulsa tied for 17th. San Diego State was 20th.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 1974 United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Alabama (23) (10-0)	335
2. Michigan (12) (10-0)	321
3. Ohio State (9)	266
4. Notre Dame (9-1)	204
5. Nebraska (8-2)	188
6. Auburn (9-1)	186
7. Southern Cal (7-1-1)	173
8. Texas A&M (8-3)	67
9. Penn State (8-2)	52
10. North Carolina State (9-2)	30
11. Maryland (7-3)	25
12. Miami (Ohio) (9-0-1)	18
13. Houston (6-2)	11
14. Texas (7-3)	9
15. Pittsburgh (7-3)	9
16. Baylor (6-3)	7
17. (Tie) Michigan St. (5-3-1)	2
18. (Tie) UCLA (6-2-2)	2
19. (Tie) Tulsa (7-3)	2
20. San Diego State (7-2)	1

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.



Tech Mentor

Gerry Blanchard fashioned an 8-5 won-lost record in his first season as varsity cross country coach at Cheney Tech. The first year faculty member will now turn his attention to coaching the Tech basketball squad.

Bullpen Coach

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Jeff Torborg, who caught three no-hitters during his 10-year career in the major leagues, has signed a contract as bullpen coach of the Cleveland Indians.

Details of the pact, announced Monday night, were not revealed. Torborg, 32, now a high school athletic director in Mountainide, N.J., played seven years with the Los Angeles Dodgers and three years with the California Angels.

Canadiens Issue SOS To Farm After Defeat

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Montreal Canadiens lost to the Buffalo Sabres last Wednesday night 8-6 and then quickly called up two rookies from their Nova Scotia farm team in the American Hockey League.

Doug Risebrough and 18-year-old Mario Tremblay, both juniors last year, helped the Canadiens to three wins in a row and Montreal now finds itself in second place in the Division 3 of the National Hockey League, only two points behind first place Los Angeles.

Risebrough and Tremblay both helped the Canadiens win the Minnesota North Stars 9-1 Monday night in the only NHL game. Both were involved in separate first period fights against veteran Dennis Hextall of the Stars.

In the lone World Hockey Association game, the Edmonton Oilers scored four goals to defeat the Winnipeg Jets 5-3 and extend their winning streak to seven games. The Oilers trailed 3-1 when Ken Baird, Mike Rogers and Rusty Fatenade gave them a 4-3 margin after two periods. For Rogers it was his second goal of the night and first of last night's game when he was forced to leave the ice with a charleyhorse. Steve Shut and Jacques Lemaire gave the Canadiens a 2-0 first period lead. In the second period Montreal outscored Minnesota 5-3. Yvan Cournoyer, Bob Gainey, Serge Savard, Risebrough, and Guy Lafleur all scored for the Canadiens while the North Stars got goals from Lou Nanne, Henry Boucha, and Bill Goldsworthy. Murray Wilson and Larry Robinson added third period goals for Montreal while Murray Oliver scored for the North Stars. In the lone World Hockey Association game, the Edmonton Oilers scored four goals to defeat the Winnipeg Jets 5-3 and extend their winning streak to seven games. The Oilers trailed 3-1 when Ken Baird, Mike Rogers and Rusty Fatenade gave them a 4-3 margin after two periods. For Rogers it was his second goal of the night and first of last night's game when he was forced to leave the ice with a charleyhorse. Steve Shut and Jacques Lemaire gave the Canadiens a 2-0 first period lead. In the second period Montreal outscored Minnesota 5-3. Yvan Cournoyer, Bob Gainey, Serge Savard, Risebrough, and Guy Lafleur all scored for the Canadiens while the North Stars got goals from Lou Nanne, Henry Boucha, and Bill Goldsworthy. Murray Wilson and Larry Robinson added third period goals for Montreal while Murray Oliver scored for the North Stars.

carry the puck and get my passes out to the slot men." Richard, the Canadian veteran captain, is out of action with a broken ankle. Tremblay also was injured in the second period of last night's game when he was forced to leave the ice with a charleyhorse. Steve Shut and Jacques Lemaire gave the Canadiens a 2-0 first period lead. In the second period Montreal outscored Minnesota 5-3. Yvan Cournoyer, Bob Gainey, Serge Savard, Risebrough, and Guy Lafleur all scored for the Canadiens while the North Stars got goals from Lou Nanne, Henry Boucha, and Bill Goldsworthy. Murray Wilson and Larry Robinson added third period goals for Montreal while Murray Oliver scored for the North Stars.

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Massachusetts fullback Jim Torrance and safety Ron Harris; and Northeastern cornerback Rich Morrill, who made a 100-yard interception return. The Oilers trailed 3-1 when Ken Baird, Mike Rogers and Rusty Fatenade gave them a 4-3 margin after two periods. For Rogers it was his second goal of the night and first of last night's game when he was forced to leave the ice with a charleyhorse. Steve Shut and Jacques Lemaire gave the Canadiens a 2-0 first period lead. In the second period Montreal outscored Minnesota 5-3. Yvan Cournoyer, Bob Gainey, Serge Savard, Risebrough, and Guy Lafleur all scored for the Canadiens while the North Stars got goals from Lou Nanne, Henry Boucha, and Bill Goldsworthy. Murray Wilson and Larry Robinson added third period goals for Montreal while Murray Oliver scored for the North Stars.

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Manchester Evening Herald

To Speak At MCC

Dr. Douglas Kahn will be the guest speaker for the Psychology Club of Manchester Community College Thursday...

Psychiatric Association, he is involved in a task force studying the relationship between the consumer and psychiatrist.

Mayor to Negotiate Lease For New Court Facilities

VERNON BARBARA RICHMOND Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy has been given permission to negotiate a lease with the State Department of Public Works for facilities for the combined Circuit Court and Court of Common Pleas.

The Court of Common Pleas is housed in the Tolland County Courthouse in Rockville. Mayor McCoy said the lease for space in the Memorial Building will be discussed with the State Judicial Department...

In discussing the agreement for use of space in the Memorial Building, Mayor McCoy said he had not lost sight of the fact that plans are to make the building into a Senior Citizen Center.

Due to the immediate need to provide space in order to keep the combined courts in Vernon, Mayor McCoy asked the Recreation Commission, which oversees senior citizen activities, to discuss partial use of the building.

The commission met Sunday night and voted 4-2 to allow part of the building for a court facility for a limited time.

Mayor McCoy termed the agreement an excellent compromise to satisfy two needs. He added a bright note concerning the Senior Citizen Center.

He said he received a call from the Department of Community Affairs that some \$10,000 might be available for the construction of the building.

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PZC Rejects Bid For 22-Lot Tract

Developer Armand Gagne, through attorney Coleman Levy, had requested tentative approval from the PZC last month so that further testing and layout work could be done.

Several area residents had appeared at that meeting to object either to any development on the parcel, or to plans for individual septic systems.

The DEP, which had reviewed the plans earlier this year, said only three lots were buildable as presented, and high ground water table and hardpan layer. Griswold & Foss had recommended an allowed for on-site septic systems and water supply.

Six lots of the overall 220-acre tract had been previously approved and houses have been constructed.

PTA Now PTO

Virginia Carlson, Correspondent 228-9224 Six members of the Porter School PTA voted unanimously to disband after nearly 35 years of existence.

Mrs. Marjorie Grant, a past president and long active in PTA affairs, made the resolution to dissolve.

What was once a thriving organization divided into two groups, the PTA and PTO, was dissolved on Oct. 7.

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Dowgiewic Makes It Habit Of Top Fisherman Honors

Top honors in the 1974 fishing contest of the Polish American Citizens went to Dominic Dowgiewic for the 10th time since 1956.

Dowgiewic caught the largest yellow perch, calico bass, and pickerel. The perch weighed 1 lb. and 12 oz.; the bass, 1 lb. 15 oz.; and the pickerel, 3 lb.

Other winners in various categories were: Trout, Charles O'Reilly, 1 lb. 14 oz.; George Garcia, 1 lb. 11 oz.; Stanley Kasewich, 1 lb. 10 oz.

Yellow perch: Dowgiewic took second prize in this category with a catch of 1 lb. 3 oz.; and third, Stanley Orloski, 1 lb. 3 oz.

Small mouth bass: Danny Hayden, 3 lbs. 15 oz.; Bob Suddell, 3 lbs. 10 oz.; Frank Pawlowsky, 3 lbs. 8 oz.

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Red Cross Election

J. Red Lessard has been elected chairman of the Nathan Hale Branch of the American Red Cross Chapter.

Pinocchio Winners

The following were winners in the Thursday pinocchio tournament of the Vernon Senior Citizens: Ted LeBoe, 988; John Poggie, 607; Ann Hietala, 584; Lucile Carlson, 572.

Thanksgiving Program

Friends of the Hans Christian Anderson Community School are invited to attend a Thanksgiving gathering Dec. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the school on Goose Lane, Tolland.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Congregational Church of Vernon, Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Walk-in donors will be welcomed.

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The Herald Classified Advertising Phone 643-2711 For assistance in placing your ad

INDEX, SMILE TODAY, Order Your 'Happy Thought' Today!

God Bless You on your 95th Birthday, Thank You JAYCEES and JAYCEE WIVES

ADVERTISING RATES, 1 day \$4.00 per day, 3 days \$10.00 per day

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THE WAY WE'RE GROWING MEANS NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU! CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE MANAGERS

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SO YOU'RE LOITERING HERE AGAIN, EH, BENNY? THIS IS TERRIBLE! DISGUSTING!

OFFICER KIEBOSS, HAVEN'T YOU EVER LOITERED?

OF COURSE NOT!

WELL, YOU'VE KNOWN IT UNLESS YOU'VE TRIED IT!

Articles for Sale 41 **Garden Products** 47 **Apartments For Rent** 53 **Apartments For Rent** 53

SNOW TIRES - Firestone, 4-ply, mounted on rims, 17-15, whitewalls, \$50 pair. 649-2959, after 4.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Ready for fireplace, 200 split, \$30 split, pickup truck load. Call Ed, 649-7055.

PAIR OF 77-15 Goodrich snow tires, mounted on A.M.C. rims, \$35. 649-0477.

BOY'S SKI BOOTS - Size 7, excellent condition, black, worn 5 times. Originally \$35. 649-6021.

VOLKSWAGEN snow tires, used only, for pair. Call 649-6066 evenings.

ROLL-AWAY bed - Used once, originally cost \$89, will sell for \$35. Call 628-5889 after 5 p.m.

TWO TWIN bed box spring and mattress, one metal frame, Parked, Resonable rates. Phone 649-2358.

JAMESTOWN Franklin wood stove for sale. Never been used. Call 649-7987.

Antiques 48

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Reasonable rates. Phone 649-2358.

FEMALE wanted to share 6-room house. Must be clean, 25-35, no smoking. Call 278-1212, Ext. 728, 7-9.

MANCHESTER - Newer 2-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeting, parking. Immediate. Franchise & Martin, Inc., Realtors, 646-4144.

LOAN - 8 1/2 year max. plus tax, delivered. **BULLDOZER - BACKHOE** for rent. Call J. A. McCarthy, Inc. 649-4370.

UTILITY TRAILER - 5'x7', excellent condition. Call 649-3978.

NOW you can clean shags and orientals professionally clean with new HINSE-VAC steam cleaner. Rent at Manchester Wallpaper & Paint Company, 185 West Middle Turnpike, 646-0143.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Stove - 24", refrigerator, 12 cubic feet, combination washer-dryer, maple double bed (complete), twin bedroom set. 649-5448.

PAIR 60x13 snow tires - Used one season. Call 643-6631 after 5:30.

THREE-PIECE bedroom set, desk, coffee table, mirror, oriental rug, ladies' coat size 14. Call 646-7266 after 4 p.m.

UPRIGHT piano, antique green, good condition. \$100. Phone 649-1060.

GE automatic range, side by side double oven, automatic steam burner, excellent condition. \$60. 649-8412.

SEASONED fire hardwood, split and delivered, 40 per cord, \$25 half cord. Casimir Kurys, 646-6628.

FOUR Goodyear 12x15 tires, 8-ply, mounted and balanced on lady mags 10x16. Cost new, \$725, asking \$650. Only used one month. Call 647-9046 between 4-8 p.m.

BROWN LOPEE Mohair coat with white mink collar and cuffs. Excellent condition. Size 7 junior. 646-1665.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

DOG-CAT boarding services. Combined inside/outside runs, partitioned privacy, germicidal lighting. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

FREE to good home, full-grown gentle, double pawed, long haired female cat, vaccinated. 646-4774 evenings.

COLLIE PUPPIES - AKC, sables and tri-colors. Shots, etc. \$60 each. Call 742-5018.

GUINEA PIGS - Angora or straight haired. Call 649-0953 after 5:30 p.m.

KESHOND Puppies, pedigree, 3 1/2 months old. Had shots and wormed. \$200. Phone 643-5552.

SIX ADORABLE Puppies - Looking for a nice home. Small breed. Call 646-5285 after 6 p.m.

HEASA APSO puppies, champion bloodline, registered, beautifully marked, a joy and an investment. 269-9453.

FREE to a good home, full-grown old male German Shepherd, friendly, good with children. Has shots, needs room to roam. Call 643-5101.

FREE KITTENS - healthy, beautiful, best trained. Ronald Soglio, Route 85, Hebron, 228-9096.

Garden Products 47

FRESH sweet apple cider and apples. (Macoun, McIntosh). But's Fruit Farm, 260 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, 649-2371.

Autos For Sale 61 **Autos For Sale** 61 **Autos For Sale** 61 **Motorcycles-Bicycles** 64

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motor, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-1321.

AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotation call Rod Dolin, 646-0260.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina - 9000 miles. Practically new. Best offer. Call 646-2120 after 4 p.m.

1968 BUICK - Excellent condition, new paint, flared fenders and chrome on rear, 2-barrel Holley carb. header. Asking \$950. Phone 643-6213 after 5:30 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC - Hardtop, good condition. Original owner. Call 649-7303.

1972 CHRYSLER Imperial, fully equipped, \$2,995. 1968 Chrysler Newport, 2-door, 8955.

1970 Ford LTD, air-conditioning, very good condition, \$1,895. 1967 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 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3610, 3611,

Philippine Embassy Siege Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An armed Philippine man held his country's ambassador and another man hostage in their embassy for more than 10 hours before releasing them unharmed early today in return for having his 15-year-old son flown from Manila to the United States.

Napoleon Lechoco, desperate

to bring the last of his seven children to the United States, seized Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez, 64, and another man Monday afternoon.

He held them in the ambassador's office until he was assured by President Ferdinand Marcos that his son would be put on a 5 a.m. EST flight in Manila today.

He threw his pistol out a window at about 2 a.m. and released the two hostages, who were described as shaken but unhurt.

The FBI arrested Lechoco, a law clerk active in civic affairs in Maryland, and said federal charges were being prepared against him, although the Philippine government said it would not prosecute.

J. V. Cruz, a spokesman for a group of Philippine officials who were sent to Washington from New York Monday to handle the negotiations, said that upon his release, Ambassador Romualdez called his cousin, Imelda Marcos, Marcos' wife, who was in New York on a visit. He also said a call was put through to President Marcos.

"Nobody was injured," Cruz said. "We're very happy, of course, that this has turned out well. No lives were lost and nobody was injured."

"Mr. Lechoco felt that he had accomplished what he had set out to accomplish. The president agreed that his son would leave on a Philippines Airline flight at 5 a.m. Washington time today."

The other hostage, Mario Lagdameo, was taken to a nearby hospital for observation but Cruz said he was not injured. Lagdameo, an economist, is the nephew of former Philippine Ambassador Ernesto Lagdameo.

Lechoco faced charges under a federal statute protecting foreign officials and official guests of the government.

An FBI agent said, "This is a hairy area," because it was the first time there had ever been a

takeover of a foreign embassy in Washington.

Gary R. Alexander, an attorney representing Lechoco, said the seizure of the two officials came in frustration after Lechoco "had made a number of efforts to get the child released."

Philippine authorities said they had not intended to block the son's emigration but it had been delayed "because of a large number of applications."

Negotiations were conducted throughout the night Monday by telephone and Alexander said Lechoco "was very concerned that everyone understand that his primary concern was the health of his child."

Lechoco, about 40, an attorney in the Philippines, was studying to become an attorney in the United States and working as a law clerk for the suburban Prince Georges, Md., county government.

He was living with his wife and six children in Oxon Hill, Md. where he has served as the president of two civic organizations and was well-liked by his neighbors.

"It's quite a surprise," one of his neighbors said. Another said he had mentioned to her that he was having problems getting the last of his children from the Philippines.

Grasso Briefed On State Budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso today began to immerse herself in what are expected to be the primary issues her administration will have to contend with — the state budget and taxes.

Mrs. Grasso met with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill for half an hour Monday to be briefed on the state's fiscal picture for 1975-1976, when revenues are expected to drop by \$100 million below current levels.

After the session in Meskill's office at the State Capitol and a later briefing by Budget Director Horace Brown, Mrs. Grasso said she will try to balance an anticipated \$1.5 billion budget, \$100 million above current levels.

Meskill, whose Republican administration already has trimmed agency requests for the fiscal 1976 budget from \$1.7 to \$1.5 billion, however estimated revenues will fall \$100 million short of even the current level.

Saying the current \$1.4 billion budget, according to current estimates, will show a \$1 million surplus in June, Meskill noted, "We are leaving the state in a surplus condition."

Meskill used past budget surpluses to balance the current budget, which covers state spending to the end of June.

Mrs. Grasso returned from a post-election vacation in Florida to begin preparing for her new administration which ends four years of Republican rule under Meskill. Her meeting with Meskill was the first since she scored a 200,000-vote landslide victory earlier this month.

Following the budget session,

she met with Democratic party leaders, including state Chairman John M. Bailey and Vice Chairman Katherine Quinn, to map strategy.

She said she would look at the budget in terms of reducing expenditures to make tax increases unnecessary in this period of a troubled economy and said she would re-examine the revenue estimates prepared by Meskill.

"We have no plans for raising taxes or unusual bonding," she said.

During the election campaign, Mrs. Grasso vowed she would veto a state income tax if it were approved by the legislature, which will be overwhelmingly Democratic next year.

Mrs. Grasso also said she probably will turn down a \$7,000 pay hike — from \$35,000 to \$42,000 — already authorized for the governor. As a congresswoman, Mrs. Grasso earned \$42,500 a year and would take a cut of \$500 even if she accepted the new salary for governor.

Meskill told Mrs. Grasso he would defer public works spending and all but essential personnel changes until she takes office. However, he already has rehired three Republicans who left the state employ to seek political office in the recent elections.

Meskill said he was proud to leave the state in good financial shape. When he took office in 1971, Meskill inherited a \$24 million deficit from his Democratic predecessor, Gov. John N. Dempsey.

"Her budget problem is not anywhere near the difficulties we had when we were coming in," Meskill said.

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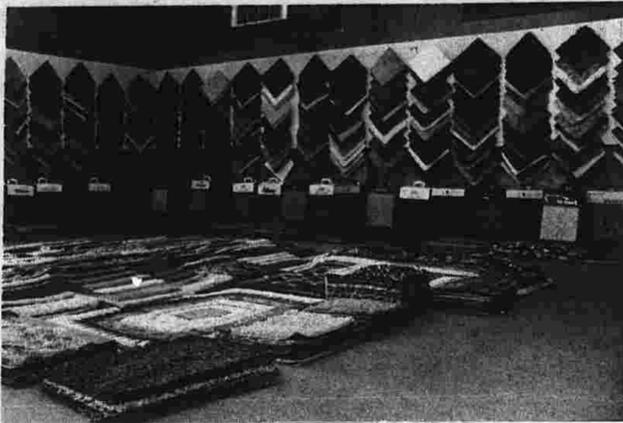
Pre-Christmas

GIFT IDEAS

for the home...

Now's the time to start thinking about those new home furnishings and appliances for your home. The whole family enjoys a home furnishings or appliance gift. Make this your happiest Christmas yet with a gift for the whole family.





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Hi-fi components pass car as 'status symbol'

Among 18- to 30-year-olds, a high quality stereo hi-fi receiver with headphones and other equipment has replaced the automobile as a status symbol.

Daniel Yankelovich, a marketing pollster, discovered that—in a survey conducted before the recent energy crunch.

It is this group, and other ardent audiophiles, that Magnavox hopes to reach with its new "MX" series of high-performance, high-fidelity components.

Designed to meet the exacting needs of the knowledgeable hi-fi enthusiast, the MX series offers design and performance features found only in top quality equipment.

Along with the new MX line of receivers is a new line of linear, high-fidelity suspension speakers. Also offered is an automatic turntable with both 2- and 4-channel applications.

'Tape Tips' Available

An eight-page informational pamphlet on tape equipment is available free of charge.

Send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to:

"TIPS ON TAPE"
Electronic Industries Association, 2001 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Stay in the know with a multiband

Will it rain tomorrow? Where are all those police sirens going? Is there much air traffic at the airport today?

A multiband radio could provide the answers. At the touch of a button, today's multiband offers an instant weather report, a chance to eavesdrop on ship-to-shore conversations or discussions between pilots and air traffic controllers or a monitor on local police or fire department calls.

With at least 70 weather stations now broadcasting, the instant-weather feature is one of the most popular; any time of day, the listener can pick up a weather forecast from stations around the country.

And the short-wave band lets you listen to radio programs around the world and often monitor ham radio operators' conversations.

The multiband radio provides a window on the world, from the police station down the street to a broadcast station across the hemisphere.

TAPED VIA RADIO
Quite often radio stations play music with the actual purpose of having listeners make recordings on tape. Taping music via radio is very common. It is particularly useful if the station is broadcasting a live concert which won't be made into a record album or tape for re-telling.

A lighter side

Don't think the calculator is all work—it can also be used by children in a number of educational games.

For example, if the number 07734 is entered into the calculator and then the machine is turned upside down, the calculator's digital readout spells out "hello."

Entering the number 53373045 forms the word "shoeless" upside down.

Most calculators come with instruction books listing a number of other simple calculations designed to demonstrate the lighter-side of mathematics—give them a try!

A sewers' survey

Fifty million women can't be wrong

By Joanne Schreiber

You're a typical home sewer if you:

- Say that you're sewing to save money.
- Have made something for yourself within the last month.
- Select first pattern, then the fabric.
- Look through three pattern books before deciding.
- Spend \$2 to \$5 on a child's garment, \$5 to \$15 on a garment for yourself.
- Rate the major pattern companies in this order: Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick, Vogue.
- Rate polyester knits as your favorite fabric to sew, velvet as least favorite.
- Sew mostly with polyester thread and a No. 14 needle.
- Cut out on the dining or kitchen table, rather than a cutting board.
- Own a sewing machine and three pairs of scissors.
- Love to browse in fabric stores.
- Sew for your home as well as yourself and family.
- Are young (under 45), educated (high school and better) and fairly well-heeled (\$10,000 or better).



Bedroom sewing center features a child's corner near Mom's work center. Roman shade and bedspread are stitched of cat-patterned corduroy.

This in-depth profile of today's typical sewer is the essence of a hefty analysis done by the Ladies' Home Journal Reader Reaction Bureau under the direction of Mary Powers, a senior editor of the magazine. The Bureau is probably the country's top authority on the habits, activities and motivations of the American woman. It conducts about 50 of these exhaustive surveys a year (one each week) in every consumer field.

Asked their chief reason for sewing, 85 per cent of the women in the survey men-

tioned economy. But, according to Mary Powers, motivation is a trendy, subjective, even slippery subject.

"People offer the 'in' motivation," says Mary. "A few years ago, it was fashionable to be creative and do your own thing, so that's the reason everyone gave for sewing. Now, it's fashionable to worry about money and inflation, so everyone says they sew to save money. The real truth of the matter is that they are sewing because they want to."

Sewing's leading manufac-

turer, Singer reports that 52 million women want to and credits the interest to better machines, new teaching methods, easier patterns and new fabrics, which combine to inspire the sewer to greater achievement.

"Nonsense!" retorts Mary Powers. "The market responds to the consumer, not the other way around."

As in any well-developed popular activity, there are subrends, the secondary plots which enrich the main story line. A couple of years ago, everyone was sewing

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Easy tests may avoid many TV service calls

One out of five service calls could be avoided if television owners would read the operating instructions which accompany all sets, such as:

1. Make sure the power cord is plugged in.
2. Be certain the antenna wires are securely

fastened to the screw terminals at the back of the set and that the bare wires aren't touching one another.

3. If the set doesn't operate at all, or suddenly goes off, turn it off and

wait a few minutes. Then push the circuit-breaker button at the back of the set. This is usually a red button, clearly labeled. Then turn the set on again and see if it is operating properly.

4. If the sound is nor-

mal but there is no picture, turn up the brightness control and switch to another channel—the problem may be at the station, not the set.

5. If the picture is okay but there's no sound, adjust the fine tuning and

the volume control. Try another channel.

6. If there's no color, adjust both the color and fine-tuning controls. Change channels to make sure you're not watching a black-and-white show.

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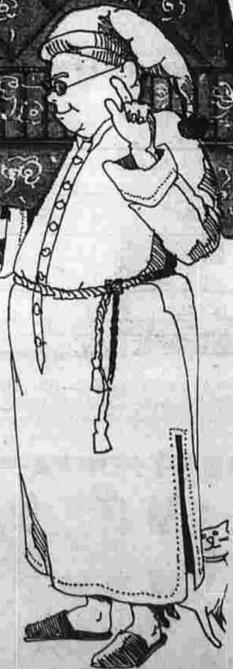
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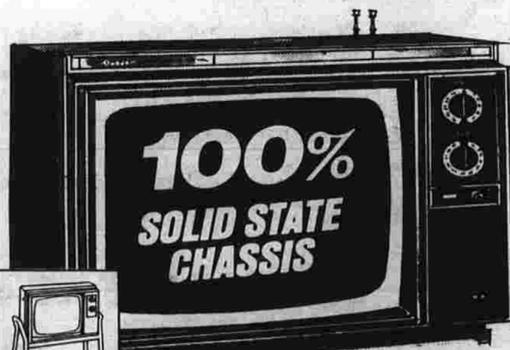
20th Century TV at 176 Burnside Ave. in East Hartford was established in 1950 and has been the Quasar Zenith dealer since 1954. Also sold are stereo and radios, and air conditioners. 20th Century offers a full year of service on all items sold.

If you have a complaint after your purchase...

If you should have a complaint about any electronic product you have recently purchased, then sound off about it. Contact the dealer from whom you bought the product. He is vitally interested in having a satisfied customer. If you should not receive satisfaction from him, then contact the distributor or the manufacturer. Manufacturers have consumer affairs or customer relations departments to handle inquiries and complaints. Try to avoid writing letters to various officials of the company. This often results in too many people working on the same problem which can be unproductive. If, for some reason, you have not been able to resolve your problem, and need assistance in registering your complaint, the industry's trade association, Electronic Industries Association, has a consumer electronic product complaint service which will give you assistance in seeing that you reach the proper company and person. Write: Director of Consumer Affairs, Electronic Industries Association, 2001 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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TODAY'S TREASURES

Retired couple's interests are a tip to the young

By Jean Barnes

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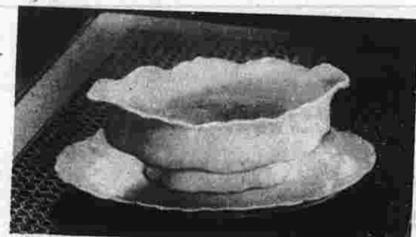
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

4 channel new sound sensation

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Instead of relying on two speakers and two channels of sound, as in stereo, quad uses four speakers and four channels of sound, giving music the illusion of depth as well as length and breadth.

Quad systems All quad is not created equal. You can buy a four-channel system for under \$200, or pay more than \$2,000 for a full-fledged component system.

The basic quad system uses a technique known as speaker matrixing. It works on the principle that a great deal of four-channel information is lurking in the grooves of the stereo records you now own — and that a four-channel effect can be derived from stereo FM broadcasts and tapes.

A typical speaker matrix system includes a two-channel stereo amplifier with speaker matrix circuit as well as four loudspeakers.

Better equipment Better four-channel systems include four separate channels of amplification plus a built-in matrix decoding circuit. Matrix decoders recreate the four channels of sound squeezed into a stereo record groove or two-channel FM stereo broadcast, for a close approximation of the original four channels of sound.

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By DOROTHEA M. BROOK

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Mary Anne, husband Kenneth, a structural foreman for PP&L's construction department, daughter Roxanne, 12, and son Kenny, 7, moved into their new home on Labor Day. They rent, not own, it and will be there only a year.

Like all new homes, this one had a few bugs. It had more than the usual possibilities for such bugs in the big package of heat and energy-conserving ideas, and in the myriad electronic sensors and recording devices to help evaluate their performance.

Mary Anne slipped at the recent home preview — let on that the specially insulated draperies designed to conserve heat energy were being operated by hand until the unit was hooked up that will do this automatically morning and night.

Robert Romancheck, PP&L supervisor of research and technical services, who is in charge of the project, said the model is expected to result in an energy-conserving system that can be incorporated into ordinary homes, cutting energy demand to one-third the normal residential usage, at less than \$500 extra cost, barring price fluctuations. Cost of the prototype included all studies and new devices.

Romancheck and energy conservation consultant Robert W. Deppen conceived the idea and Allentown, Pa. architect Donald W. Dunklee was commissioned to design the home "to appeal to average tastes; modern but not modernistic."

"The most efficient shape to conserve energy in a house would be to build it as a sphere," Romancheck said. "but who'd want to buy it? So we went to a two-story design—that's the best compromise between a sphere and the high heat-loss characteristics of a sprawling single-story house."

Philadelphia's Franklin Institute Research Laboratories and Drexel University were called in to provide suggestions and to compile an independent report on the operation of the home's systems as well as the overall efficiency of the design.

Included behind the home's ordinary exterior are solar heat-collecting panels, electric heat pump, waste-heat-collecting water loop, and dozens of other ideas which will be tested under ordinary living conditions in

the next year, modified after that and then be made available to contractors, builders, architects and the general public.

Romancheck said he and Deppen tried to consider every possible energy-saving system, from inside out. Even the trees in the yard are part of the conservation plan. On the south side are deciduous trees. These will shade the home from summer sun, but in winter, their leaves gone, they will allow the sun to reach solar-heat-collecting panels. On the north side, evergreens lend variety and year-round protection from cold north winds.

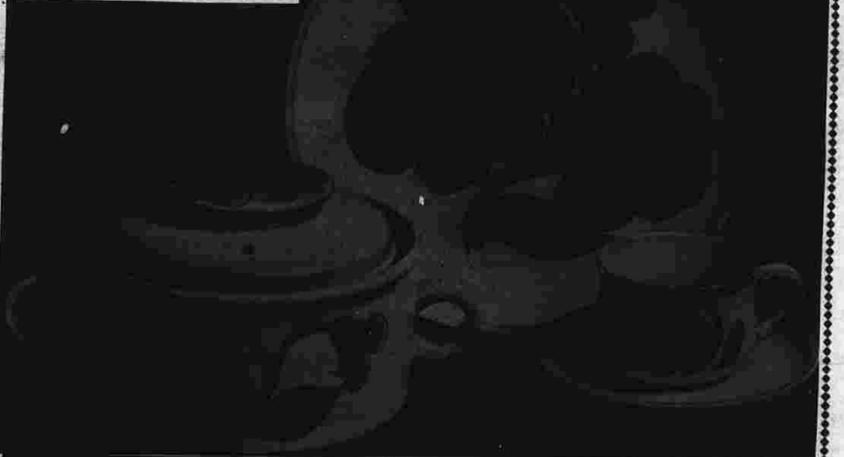
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The Crockery Shoppe at 844 Main Street

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HANDCRAFTED IN ENGLAND SINCE 1809. The hands of a Denby Potter are strong, skilled, and proud. Since 1809, Denby craftsmen have been passing down their creative legacy from generation to generation... from father to son to grandson. Denby's shapes have the feeling of life, for they are created in the hands of men. The hand decorations vary from piece to piece with true artistic integrity. Important traditions — pride in one's work, meticulous craftsmanship — rare in the world today — are part of the Denby Stoneware heritage. All this contributes to Denby's leadership in stoneware throughout the world.

P.S. Denby has over 20 patterns with over 30 matching accessory pieces!

the Crockery Shoppe

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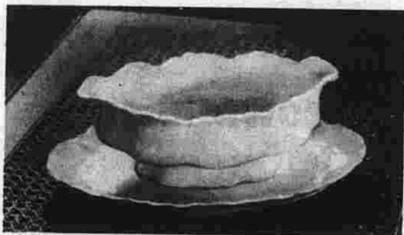
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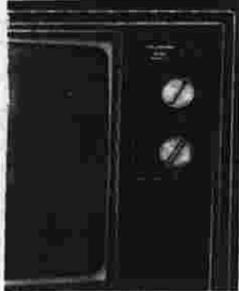
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B. D. Pearl & Sons

B.D. Pearl & Son, at 649 Main St., Manchester feature Frigidare and General Electric appliances. At Christmastime or anytime, appliances make useful, thoughtful gifts. Stop in today and see their fine selection of the new 1975 models.

Easy control



FUNCTIONS SUCH AS channel selection and the off/on/volume switch are the only controls outside portable and some console color TV sets manufactured by GTE Sylvania. Most other tuning is accomplished automatically.

Here's fine design and sound too!

Fine furniture combined with high performance high-fidelity components are featured in the 1975 line of stereo consoles from GTE Sylvania Incorporated.

New console line

Of the 13 consoles in the new line, six comprise the Concert Master Collection. These units are styled in a variety of designs. One model is of Classic design finished in rich pecan veneers. Others have the massive, carved look of Mediterranean design with either oak or pecan finishes. Two consoles feature the detailed craftsmanship of Early American styling with gallery rail and bracket legs. All models have appropriate decorative hardware to assure the look of an authentic period piece.

High-fidelity componentry in the Concert Master series includes an air suspension, wide dispersion speaker system featuring six speakers to cover the full frequency range of human hearing. The consoles also have automatic turntables with a low mass tone arm for longer record life, a built-in 8-track tape player and a sensitive AM/FM/FM stereo receiver.

Performance and style

The Dynamic America stereo consoles offer the right combination of performance and value in furniture styles certain to complement any room setting. The cabinets feature the smart, clean lines of Contemporary styling, the warmth of Early American, and the luxurious look of Mediterranean design.

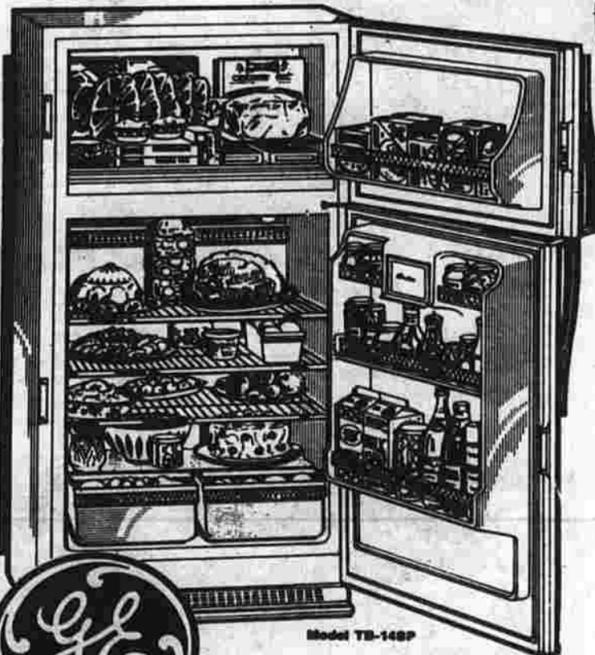
Each Dynamic America console has a full-size automatic turntable featuring jam-proof operation. Also, each has a built-in 8-track tape player with a pushbutton program selector. These units have an AM/FM/FM stereo receiver for the full spectrum of broadcast sound. Most models include the deluxe sound of sealed air suspension speakers for a solid bass sound and natural highs.

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Puzzled about color TV technology and its effect on value? Ask questions — of the salesmen at a reliable dealer's.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH BIG 132-lb. FREEZER



Only 30½" Wide — Stores More in the Same Floor Space!

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Everything arranged for maximum storage! Two ice 'n Easy cube trays under protective rack—release ice with a twist! Big, deep, freezer-door shelf holds ½-gallon ice cream cartons! 4 cabinet shelves—1 slides out! Twin vegetable bins hold ¾ bushel! Removable bin for 18 eggs! Butter compartment! 3 refrigerator section door-shelves, 1 extra deep! And no manual defrosting in the refrigerator section that's opened most!



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with Approved Credit



25" DIAGONAL Color Console

- 100% Solid State modular chassis
- One Touch Color™ system
- Black matrix Spectra-Brite® IV picture tube
- Sensitronic "Plus-70" tuning system — 70 positive "click-in" positions for UHF stations
- Insta-Color® circuit
- Cable-Ready® antenna connector
- GE sharpness control
- Convenient tilt-out controls
- Illuminated channel windows

\$569⁸⁸

SIMULATED TV RECEPTION



MB 9143 WD
100% SOLID STATE MODULAR TV



18" Color TV

- GE Hybrid Reliacolor chassis
- AFC — Automatic fine tuning control
- Built-in VHF and UHF antennas
- Attractive polystyrene cabinet in rosewood finish

\$299⁹⁵

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