"The World of Hans Christian

We will also have with as our very special guest Dr. Reginald elfferich, one of the founders f Church World Service, wellknown not only nationally bu worldwide for his work or behalf of the poor of the world. Dr. Helfferich described in ne "Connecticut Yankee" as etermined as a bull terrior nd as practical as a pick and shovel'' is also a warm, engaging, and sometimes tartling human being. He will be sharing with us his deep and olding concern for the hungry of the world and his vast and upo-date personal experiences with world conditions. Cantor Israel Tabatsky will

close our worship together by singing the benediction in ebrew with the Round Table ngers responding in English. The community Thanksgiving ffering this year will be equaly divided between "Meals for Millions," a program designed to make high protein food vailable to the hungry and the Seasonal Appeal, cosponsored by MACC, the YWCA, the partment of Social Services f the Town of Manchester, the Salvation Army and the inchester Public Health Nursing Association, to benefit local families facing need. thanksgiving Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at fourth annual Com-

munity Thanksgiving Service at South United Methodist Church. Convalescent Homes In the last training session for those interested in or already involved in convalescent home visitation or visiting the elderly will be held on Nov. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran

Dr. Wickersham, as one of the speakers, will share with us the physical process involved in aging. All persons interested in the elderly are welcome to at-

available through Breakthrough to the Aging, a program of the Capitol Region Conference of Churches and sponsored by MACC.
Welcome

RECORDS

We welcome the Rev. David

Warranty Deed Katherine Adamy to Gladys Mason, property at 114 Delmont St., \$35,000.

Building Permits
The Peter L. Brown Co. for
John A. Guard, alterations at 89
Schaller Rd., \$2,380.
Elliot R. Steele, addition at
167 Princeton St., \$175.
Ollie Smith, convent shirts

Ollie Smith, convert chicken coop to three-car garage and storage area at 371 Lake St., \$1.500. Golden Charm Coiffures for Charles Schnier Inc.,

alterations at 1143 Tolland Tpke., \$200. Linri Construction Co. for Dr. Dominick Ventura Jr., founda-tion and shell only for addition at 164 S. Main St., \$4,000.

Low Bid \$1,570 For Trimmers

Turf Products Co. of South Vindsor is the apparent low idder for furnishing the lanchester Cemetery Depart-tent with 10 grass trimmers.

#### MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Thursday: Abby Rd., South Windsor; June
Elizabeth Kingston, 85
Hawthorne St.; William-Burke, Barbanell, 99 Candlewood Dr.,
126F Rachel Rd.; Frank
South Windsor; Thomas HindCarpenter, 91 Adelaide Rd.; Son, 7 Lockwood St.; Barbanell,
Son, 7 Lo South Windsor; Marion

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Chris McElligott, 365 West St., Klinghoffer, Marlborough; mond St.; Pauline LaTulippe, Bolton; George Johnson, 4 Johanna Coulombe, 479 Clark Loehr Rd., Rockville; Pearl St., South Windsor; Michael Gough, 42 Woodland Dr., South Daley, I Sunset Lane, Andover; Carra, 8 Village St.; Betty Windsor.

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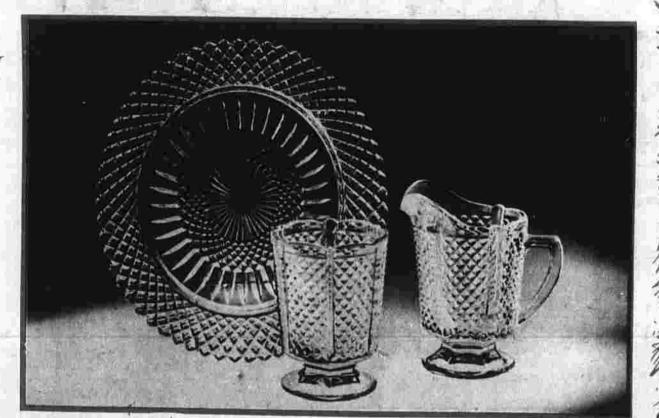
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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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-The stock market suffered its worst

one-day loss in 11 months. The Dow Jones

-U.S. Chamber of Commerce President

Arch Booth said in Cincinnati that infla-

tion is "beginning to weaken a little bit"

but recession is "likely to grow slowly and

steadily worse until the middle of next



Damage Extensive to House

Conservation Commission

Gaping hole in the floor of a second- damage done by a two-alarm fire in a morning. The blaze is under investigavacant dwelling at 111 Walnut St. this tion. (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 The single-family, 21/2-story frame structure is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cole of 354 Main St. Firemen said the

pedroom at the rear of the house, firemen said, and spread through the floor to the lower level and through the ceiling to the

Firehouse Site Purchase control the fire within 15 minutes. 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



ly late tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. High

**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 Tpke, for the firehouse site. The property would be bought for \$32,400 from Santo and Nancy Lombardo. Added to its 105-foot frontage would be a parcel

with 60-foot frontage, now part Buckland School property but to be transferred to the town for firehouse use. Tentative plans call for a 5,500-square foot, one-story firehouse on the Tolland Ipke, 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 1579, and to give ts backing to a two-year contract the Board of Education has negotiated with

INSIDE For Zoning Variance

Only the second new commercial

building planned in downtown Manchester

in several years got a green light from the

town's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA)

After a short public hearing and

ousiness meeting, the ZBA unanimously

granted a zoning variance sought by Multi-

Circuits Inc., which is planning a one-

story, 8,800-square foot retail building at

In addition, the board has indicated it will approve pay raises for three police captains, to conform with pay raises sonnel in other town departments The board has vacancies on 16 boards agencies and commission (for terms expiring this month and with most to be

-appointments) to fill and will rectivate the Citizens Advisory Committee The CAC will become involved in planning he disposition of the \$1,410,000 Communi y Development Block Grant anticipated by Manchester in the next three years \$470,000 each year).

Also on tonight's agenda are expected actions on additional appropriations and allocations and on an amendment to the Pension Ordinance. The amendment will provide a three per cent across-the-board, cost-of-living increase to the town's pen-

## Criminal Justice System Indicted at Youth Forum

In 1969, there were 12,000 calls to the

ocal police for service.

The criminal justice system has failed

juvenile crime.

This was the indictment against the system brought by a panel of five people who deal with Manchester youth Monday evening before over 100 townspeople in the auditorium of Cheney Technical School on W. Middle Tpke. The Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce arranged the panel for a forum on the growing problems of youth here.

All five panelists, four of them members of the Manchester Police Department, spoke bluntly about the system including their own parts of it. All had suggestions for improve

The audience of mostly parents, state and local legislators, local police, teachers, social workers, and other town A Disturbing Trend
"This is a disturbing trend in light of all
the youth programs," Sartor said.
"Why?" leaders appeared depressed at times. But they applauded members of the panel Sartor suggested the reason was that youths are convinced they are completely safe from any punishment until the age of 16. The worst that can happen to them is to when a point was made. They also applauded parents who stood to ask a pointed question or make a point. Mayor Jack Thompson chaired the meeting which was often tense but never

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

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

"So what?" is the attitude the youth In 1974, there will be well over 24,000 to help and deal with youth, began Russell field, for eight months the community relations officer of the local force. Also, in September 1974, there were 208 people arrested for violations of the anchester people in recent talks, most of riminal law. Of these, 122 were 16 or 17

ligent group of kids. No one is going to I them. The juvenile justice system is a burgiary. Of those 69, 68 were under age 18. The one that was not, was only 18. "The system does not help them but merely shuttles them around. "There isn't enough money, enough manpower, and the caseloads (of such There were another 60 arrests in September of youths age 13 to 15 on imilar charges. ople as probation officers) are too

He called for reform of the system by

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

As autos go so goes the U.S. economy Young and Woodcock met with Town- The industry has a record 80-day supply of 1930s-type depression, according to top send to discuss the impact of a further company and union executives and the reduction in Chrysler's production to

allow car dealers to move a four-month backlog of unsold 1975 cars. Townsend said there will be "substantial plant closings" to trim 50,000 cars from fourth-quarter production. However, he said, the firm would not shut down completely for the month of December, as was

thrown out of work in the wake of the General Motors and Ford Motor Co., as

worst new-car selling period in a decade well as Chrysler, anticipate idling

The Big Three automakers have nearly

"Washington has forgotten how critical this industry is to the U.S. economy," President Visits

"What happens to this industry in Detroit is going to happen to the rest of the economy if it is not stopped," said Young. The Motor Vehicle Association es-

The warning came following a meeting

They agreed at a news conference that

building - which will house two retail sub-

sidiaries of the firm - is the burned-out

Sheridan Block at 613-619 Main St. and 13-

Multi-Circuits bought the property — which has been vacant since an October

1971 fire — for \$135,000 earlier this month.

Merrill Whiston, the firm's president and

sole stockholder, said he plans to move his

Groman's Sport Shop (now at 56 Cottage

St.) and Embassy Travel Service (now at

East Hartford) to the proposed building.

The zoning variance granted Monday night allows Multi-Circuits to use all of the

The Motor Vehicle Association estimates the jobs of one out of every six persons in the country is directly or inpersons in the country is directly or indirectly related to the auto industry. TOKYO (UPI) — Emperer Hirohito clearly visible in the state banquet giver today welcomed President Ford as the by Hirohito. Thousands of workers, from rubber

first U.S. chief of state to visit Japan and said in a toast it was "regrettable" the of the friendly relations we had between two countries fought in World War II.

Palace in a ceremony telecast throughout Japan and in the United States, got a promise from Hirohito that the emperor

Ford's first official day in Japan was mostly ceremony although he did visit issues ranging from the energy crisis and

The only discordant note came when Tokyo's left-wing mayor, Ryokichi Minobe, complained in a news conference that Ford had refused to discuss the nuclear weapons issue with him during an The symbolic nature of Ford's visit -

designed to underline the mutual friendship of the two countries, rather

period," Hirohito said in his toast. "However, since the end of the war Japan

help extended to Japan during the 120 years of diplomatic relations between the

ique ties that link our two nations for the

Palace, the grounds of which were laid out in 1601, not far from the spot where Hirohito yielded to pressure from Japan's military rulers in 1941 and approved a declaration of war against the United

everywhere Ford went. But despite fear first full day in the Land of the Rising Sun

### Community College Council To Support Budget Requests

Faced with bleak reports that estimated state revenues by as much as \$200 million, the Manchester Community College Regional Council Monday night made plans to meet with key budget-

making officials and key legislators.

State Sen.-elect Audrey Beck, a council nember, urged early action by the council to support budget requests of the community college system. She told the coun-cil the budget is now being finalized, and in the face of the estimated gap of \$200 million between preliminary requests and estimated state revenues, cuts are going Meeting Planned

The council agreed to send a delegation ommissioner George J. Conkling, who is epresenting Gov.-elect Ella Grasso in udget deliberations. The group will seek to get favorable consideration of a new budget request of \$1 million for an ad-ditional 1,800 students anticipated in the community college system next year. This would be in addition to the basic budget

need to get the community college needs newly-instituted Women's Center, before key legislative leaders as well. She pointed out that an early January meeting with key legislators is vital since these people will have little time later in the session to meet with groups seeking funds. Await Caucuses

The council agreed and James Nakos. chairman, said arrangements to meet with Conkling and the legislative leaders would be made. The latter meeting will be set up after the party caucuses determine committee assignments. The Democrats, who will be in control of the new legislature, will caucus Monday and

Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., president, reported to the council that the Board of Trustees Monday had accepted his amended resignation as president. Dr. Lowe, who originally had intended to step down from the presidency into a teaching position, will retire at the end of February under provisions of a law permitting earlier retirement.

Mrs. Beck was gloomy about the state budget because of the wide gap between requests and revenues and stressed the definite but may include consulting work, part-time teaching and writing.

Ms. Bettina Borders, director of the

**Abortion Counseling** The center's counseling policy concerning pregnant students came under criticism from council member John V. Carmody, East Hartford, who expressed concern that the center in giving advice concerning abortion would damage the college's image in the community.

Ms. Borders, Dr. Lowe and Dr. Herbert

sandes, director of administrative afhave decided to terminate their pregnan-



Policewoman Responds to Question

Miss Pat Graves, youth officer for the

to right, Lt. Richard Sartor, Lt. director of the Youth Services Center Robert Lannan, Community Relations of the Board of Education. (Herald Officer Russ Holyfield, all of the photo by Barlow)

Dick Van Dyke.

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Police Story ..... . 20-22-30 11:00 News. BACK BY REQUEST (R) Johnny Carson .... 20-22-30 Tomorrow

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#### THEATER SCHEDULE

Vernon Cinema 1 - "California Split" 7:15-9:15 Cinema 2 - "Bank Shot" ':30; "Mr. Majestyk" 9:00 UA East 1 - "Savage i Wilderness" 5:00-7:00-9:00

Showplace - "Walking Tall" Showcase Cinema 1 - "Space Odyssey" 7:00-9:35 Showcase 3 - "Longest Yard" 7:20-9:45 Showcase 4 - "Odessa File"

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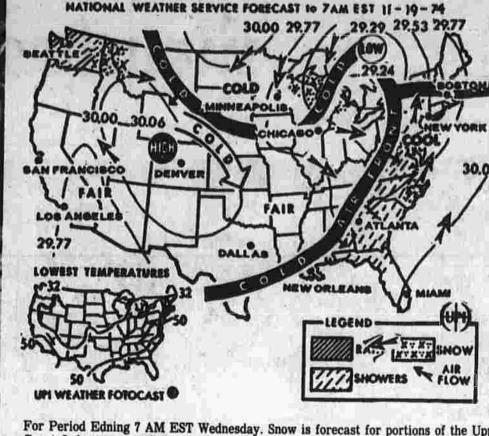
but was pronounced dead The women's Bible study group of South United collision of two vehicles which, Duchesneau's negligence, ac- Methodist Church will meet cording to police, was due to his tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St. not proceeding with caution into the intersection, not having

> Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon at Susan-

League Seeks New Members

Alexander St. refreshments and prizes.

A bird's eye view of local, Tickets may be purchased at state, and national transporta-tion information will be Proceeds will be used for compresented by committee munity service projects. members Betty Intagliata, chairman; Marjorie Chapin,



For Period Edning 7 AM EST Wednesday. Snow is forecast for portions of the Uppper 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 (52), Dallas 45 (70), Denver 27 (59), Duluth 23 (32), Houston 53 (78), Jacksonville 60 (75), Kansas City 54 (55), 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 36 (54) and Washington 47 (62).

#### 20-22-30 Rockville Man Held In Brutal Rape Case

Paul Sorvino and Joanna Cameron star in "It Couldn't

Tuesday (Nov. 19) at 8:30 p.m. (Channels 8, New Haven,

dappen to a Nicer Guy," a satirical comedy on ABC-TV

Bruce E. Violette, 25, of 79 light on E. Middle Tpke. Two The guest speaker will be Jim women are invited for Brooklyn St., Rockville was men armed with knives Breitenfeld from Crossroads, fellowship, volleyball and a arrested Monday on charges dragged her out of the car. stemming from the Oct. 22 One of the men drove the car drug information center. brutal rape of a young woman to a side street while the other in woods off E. Middle Tpke., dragged the woman into a in woods off E. wooded area not far from the He appeared in Circuit Court Police Headquarters.

2 Monday afternoon charged After raping the woman, the students Thursday from 7:30 to with first-degree rape and first- men burned her arms and legs 8 p.m. in cafeteria No. 2 in the degree deviant sexual inter- with cigarettes and kicked her. Franklin Building. Thomas course. His case was continued They left her and she Russo will present a program to Dec. 15 and bond was set by struggled out of the woods and entitled "Construction and Burnside Theatre - Judge John Fitzgerald at \$7,500 back to her car and drove Implementation of the Health Violette had first come to the but was examined by a physithe Manchester Public

court to answer to charges of cian. operating a motor vehicle while Because of her state, police his license is under suspension. said, the rape was not reported That case was continued to until three days later. According to police, the Oct. this morning that the detective Citadel. Hostesses are Mrs. 22 rape occurred as follows: bureau is still seeking the se- Lillian McCann and Mrs. Elsie A 24-year-old woman driving cond man. Both Drivers Charged Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin

adquarters. The charges stem from the on arrival. according to police, happened

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

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into the intersection, 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 vehicle which had a flashing vehicle with his wife, a rear brake, not having a brake light, not having a horn, and having a defective headlight.

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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 vehicle.

yellow light.

Duchesneau was released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond and Ms. Tacey was released on her written promise to appear.

Both are scheduled to appear in

Both are scheduled to appear in

Mary Stewart will be guest soloist. She will be accom-

Carolyn Becker and Oklie McLafferty.

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, for transit operations, capital expenditures, and the funding of deficits?

Membership in the League is

Membership in the League is open to all citizens over 21, who

A whist and setback card party will be sponsored by Manchester Emblem Club The Manchester League of Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Women Voters will hold a general membership meeting Wednesday at 8.a.m. at the home of Mary Reynolds, 32 to the public. There will be to the public. There will be to the public. There will be the public and original to the public and original to the public.

panied by Mrs. Eliza Ventres.

There will be an open

meeting for parents of all

The Friendship Circle of the

Salvation Army will meet

Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

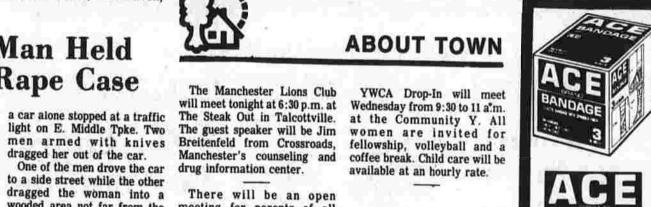
nominations of North United Methodist Church will meet

Center Congregational

home. She was not hospitalized and Family Life Curriculum in

Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor said Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the

Bennet Junior High School



Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Italian American Club, Eldridge St. with weighing-in from 7 to 8. bring fruit for the fruit basket. Thanksgiving basket. Mrs. Krar is in charge of games, for which members are requested to bring gift items.



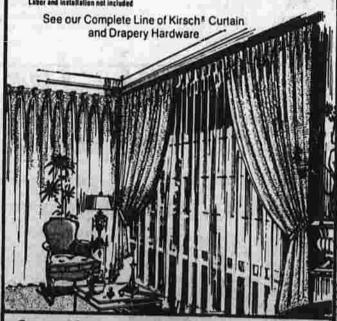
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Members of Girl Scout Troop 628, Candie Quackenbush, left, Robin Felletter and DeeDee Michl, check a map of Nantucket Island, hoping they will sell enough cookies to pay for a trip to the island next summer. (Herald photo by Barlow) Junior High School library. Mrs. Bernice Niejadilik, former guidance teacher a

#### Girl Scout Cookie Sale Under Way

Robert M. Tupper and Robin

Lauretano Sign Co. for

Behrmann & Rohner Inc. for

The Girls Scout Cookie Sale sale will enable the council to dall of 35 Fulton Rd., Central; Manchester-Bolton area Trails. hrough Nov. 30. The cookies will be delivered the week of

The cookie sale will help the the Manchester-Bolton cookie scouts go to a resident camp sale. Chairmen for the area sertrip the troop has planned. It is also hoped that profits from the Northeast; Mrs. E.B. Coyken-

for 1975 opened Saturday and burn the mortgage on its 1,000- Mrs. Thomas Oppelt Jr. of 401/2 will continue in the acre resident camp, Timber Summer St., Southwest; Mrs. Dante Balboni of 32 Washington St., Northwest; and Mrs. Mrs. David Fairbanks of 117 William Ferguson, 16 Hawthorne St. is chairman of Brookfield Rd., Bolton.

Those who are not contacted next summer or perhaps take a vice units are: Mrs. Frederick by the scouts and wish to order cookies may contact one of the

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Harris Orcutt, alterations at

Linri Construction Co. for

Donald J. Kelsey, alterations at

Regal Mufflers of Manchester

Mary C. Herbert for Earl A.

Inc., sign at 327 Center St., \$600

Maid Milk Co. Inc., repair fir

damage at 612 Keeney St., \$900. D&M Demolition Inc. for

Town of Manchester, demolish

Robert N. Barrus, alterations

100 North St., \$200.

60 Bigelow St., \$2,000.

Ferguson Rd., \$300.

Warranty Deed Gerardo Lepore to Multi-Middletown, and Katherine Elizabeth Schwarz, West Hart-Clyde Rd., \$864. ford, Dec. 20, Center Federal Tax Lien Congregational Church. Internal Revenue Service

against Children's School of Lynn Hermann, both Manchester Inc., Birch Mt. Manchester. Rd., \$805.61. Mary J. Flynn versus Ann

George Sandals, sign at 767 Philip Dowd, garage at 227 Wells St., \$2,500. Anthony P. Carabino, 12 Glenwood St., and Carmela David A. Patria for Charles Gloria-Jean Montalvo, 46 E. La Freniere, alterations at

Bissell St., Nov. 30, St. James 20 Oakwood St., \$600. Consumer Counsel dwellings at 49 School St. and 51-53 School St., \$1,200 each.
Andrew Wayland, tool shed at Seeks Rate Review at 300 Redwood Rd., \$800.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Power Co.'s decision not to im- Merwin Meridy, additions at 27 state Public Utilities Com- plement the \$25 million rate in- Teresa Rd., \$5,000. nission's consumer counsel has crease for a while has voided Cliff St. Onge for Richard asked the PUC to rescind a the PUC's approval of the rate Close, additions at 30 Falknor power rate hike approved last month that he said could produce more revenues for the lirm than originally intended.

Dr., \$1,500.

John T. Bodyk Jr., alterations at 33 Lexington Dr., \$1,200. David Silverstone said Mon- present.

day the Connecticut Light and The \$25.3 million rate hike already took into account rising fuel costs, so if the increase is enacted later the firm in effect ABOUT would be charging its customers too much for its fuel

In a motion for a revision of John Jackson, Manchester's the rate approval, Silverstone

head librarian, has announced asked the PUC to adjust that all departments of Mary Cheney Library will be open Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 downward "the amount of per-mitted rates and revenues to prevent windfall profits." p.m. from now until further An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10

a.m. at Zion Evangelical their schedule of new rates, Lutheran Church. saying they are concerned about a provision of the PUC Jehovah's Witnesses will decision requiring them to raise the base price of oil in the fuel Jehovah's Witnesses will

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

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

Higher Education Speaker's Topic Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Illing

Connecticut." Refreshments will be served

Danielson High School, will

speak on "Higher Education in

by Mrs. Bernice Maher and Mrs. Cecilia Moore. Guests are

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#### Uncle Sam Can't Feed Everyone

recent international food conference

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 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 capitalistic 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 Fertilizers developed from oil have

skyrocketed in price as the cost of the past year. Many of the poorer nations cannot afford fertilizer or use

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

This sounds impressive, until it is

realized that there were only 250 black

state patrolmen in the whole country

According to a survey by Race

of other minorities.

Certainly Pope Paul could not have with our shipments of food abroad. been directing his remarks to the The hard fact, however, is that United States when he addressed the there does not seem to be enough food agricultural progress, while their high will starve or grow to adulthood weakened in body and mind through

We also have to face the growing cartelization of national assets in which many nations are indulging. The Arab oil embargo, plus the

what can happen when a nation or group of nations decide to use their national assets for political purposes and the amassment of tremendous

The bauxite producers are now forming a cartel to attempt to 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.

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 develop their own supplies through agricultural processes. Uncle Sam

can no longer do it all We have earned our reputation as We think President Ford is correct



The Brown Affair

George Brown's weirdly out-of-line comments about the American Jews and the Integrating Men In Blue "Israel lobby" will. Herewith some reflections about the why and what of the In answering a question about the Arab oil powers at Duke University law school,

Gen. Brown blundered into a hornet's nest

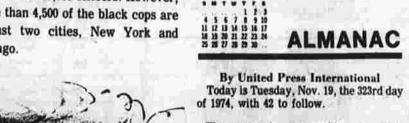
I suspect that Gen. Brown blurted out

has denied he is anti-Semitic, which

To put it another way, almost 40,500 of anti-Jewish attitudes. Why? When Nelson Rockefeller used a vivid noun from state police (96.6 per cent) are white 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. Race Relations Information Center also obtained statistics on the number of minorities and women serving on 35 Which in a sense makes it worse for Brown, if not for Rockefeller. A public of the nation's largest metropolitan figure may dictate a speech which is police forces. There the proportion of deliberately phrased. But what he blurts

Relations Information Center in Nashville, figures obtained from 42 of Specifically, black policemen in the the 49 states show that in a total of 41,-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 there are 616 blacks (1.5 per cent), 511 Hispanics (1.2 per cent), 171 in just two cities, New York and American Indians (0.4 per cent), 11 Chicago

blacks is closer to their representa-







Hiking on Case Mountain (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



#### **ANDREW TULLY**

start thinking about pedal power.

**Electoral Process** 

WASHINGTON - When a gaffe by a is a subjective judgment. Objectively, WASHINGTON - One reason thoughtful rage, about the state of the economy is to dance in the streets in celebration of of the anti-Semitic tradition. their increased majority in Congress has The charge that Jewish money is to do with the mathematics of the elecchanneled into banking and comcommands the strategic passes to finance

and to opinion, that the "Israel lobby" counts arrogantly on the support of Israel to vote. But the unofficial figures show by Congress, that a foreign government is that only about 38 per cent of those eligible interfering in American domestic affairs, to cast ballots actually did so. This means that the energy crisis is somehow of Jewish making and when it becomes severe again the American people will Now as a party, Democrats did not get know who is to blame and will crack where they are by ignoring such figures. They do not have to be told that there are many kinds of majorities and that a It has cropped up shabbily, wearily, in majority of 19.38 per cent is not exactly a the anti-Semitic campaigns of modern history. You can read it in the publications know that the 62 per cent of eligible voters of far-out anti-Jewish groups. However who did not go to the polls represents a majority who simply didn't care, who whatever his apologies, the parallel with couldn't stand either party, and

On the question of what to do about Brown, the decision must lie with Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger go to work in January knowing that their and President Ford. It isn't a matter of showing was merely a victory, not a whether he can stay in his Air Force post. their favor. It tells them that they must be But there is a question of whether his important role as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has not been irretrievably lest they alienate the real majority damaged by the cloud cast on his judgment. It would be curious if the top

known to have such tortured doubts about 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

cruelties are pushed into the sea by the new Arab oil billions and by Soviet

Indeed, in this year of general disconeven smaller than in the relatively "har py" off-year elections of 1970 and 1966. Ir

In short, the Democratic Congress must

GOP monstrously wanting. Republican status quo of inflation and recession, and their prospects for 1976 will not improve omething to change their unpopular im-

Meanwhile, one can only wonder about

TODAY'S

of detail, but in conveying a right impres sion; and there are vague ways of speaking that are truer than strict facts than fact, and truer. -Henry Alford

Time To Talk Turkey

Consumer Concern

By State Department of Consumer Protection

week ahead of us, it's time to

talk of turkey and other things.

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Connecticut grown turkeys and

other farm products for your holiday table, rest assured that

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eggs produced in this state may

be advertised or sold as a

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General Statutes "Any person,

firm, parternership or corpora-

tion advertising farm products

as Native, Native-Grown or

Gonnecticut-Grown shall be

required to furnish proof that

such products were grown or

requested to do so by the com-

missioner of consumer protec-

Furthermore, a fine of not

more than \$25 may be assessed

by the court against persons

found guilty of charges based on

If you buy frozen turkey, in-

cidentally, a good time to

Baptist Women

To Hear Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Ed Kaechele

pastor of the New Haven Bap

tist 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: "The Fermenting

The Rev. Dr. Kaechele

recently attended a training

session sponsored by the

American Baptist Convention

in Detroit, Mich., on the

Eaton Circle.

produced in Connecticut

With Thanksgiving Day a

'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

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 "Engima"

and what he was going to do," says 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 dis-

"We knew where every German was

ounterattack. What is no less amazing is that Hitler came as close to winning the war as he did even with one hand, in effect, tied behind his back. Like the Japanese, the cracking of whose code by the Americans made possible such 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.

DON OAKLEY

Pedal Power? nation's automakers to discuss the need to

According to the Environmental Protec ion Agency and the Department of Fransportation, 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

build cars that get at least 20 miles to the

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

One manufacturer has determined that the 1976 standards will add at least 225 pounds to the weight of one of its current pounds for a stronger bumper system, 25 pounds for emissions hardware and 126 bounds for other additions such as door beams. The necessity of using a larger engine to haul this 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

"Evangelistic Life Style." Mrs Kaechele will be guest soloist at the meeting. economical, too, we are going to have to The society will have a short business session before the meeting. Refreshments will be served by members of Reed-

defrost it is two days before yo

plan to cook the bird, if it is a

smaller bird, the 12-pound and under type. We recommen

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 i

#### IOH Has Vacancies

openings in its swimming program for mentally retarded, physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed children in the 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 2:20 p.m., each lasting approximately 40 minutes.

from time to time. Don't stuff your turkey in ad-Parents may register their school-age children by filling out an vance. Prepare the stuffing and application and having a health form completed by the child's store it separately until oven physician. No prior swimming experience is necessary. time. Also, it's a wise 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 249, Manchester, Conn., or phone Grace Mary Belfiore, 649-4672, or Larry Gerbo, 644-0671. after dinner, the stuffing becomes a bacteria breeding

#### Policeman Files Suit

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions pay for 90 days after he alleged- Bartholomew Guida conspired to: "Of Consumer Concern," called in sick one day last to deny him his rights of free Department of Consumer July but was not home when speech and due process. rotection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or dial toll free 1-800-842-2649.

suit alleged that Police Chief

VICKS FAMILY OF COLDS REMEDIES









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

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#### MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Edward Hutchinson, 80A Bluefield Dr.; James Turek, 508 Tolland Harrison, 146 Pine Tree Lane, Bolton; Edward Bzdyra, RFD South Windsor; Bruno Tassone, East Hartford; Suky Rannells, Coventry; Julie Woodhouse, East Hartford; Lois Kowal, 95 122D New State Rd. 31 Mountain Rd.; Peter Kar- Woodland St ; Blanche

mazyn, 432 Buckland Rd., South Goulding, Providence, R.I.; Windsor; Stirling Thomas, 1106 Michael Haberern, 30 Bank St.; Pleasant Valley Rd., South Marjorie Deming, Hampton. Windsor; Ruth Ahlberg, 79 dry, 3D Walnut St.; William Brown, 19 Eastfield St.;

Harriet Cady, North Windham; John Cycenas, 52 Crestwood Dr.; Kathleen Lloyd, 101 Policeman Files Suit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Biagio DiLieto and other police

Policeman surrended without officials.

South St., Rockville; Linda Crosby, East Hartford; David Turull, 480 Hillstown Rd.; Anpoliceman suspended without officials and Mayor drew Vaiciulis, 16 Avondale Rd.

department investigators The suit, filed last week, checked on him has filed a suit requested the suspension last month be rescinded and the Windsor; Shirley Toomey, Frederick Nugent's \$75,000 charges against him be Toomey Lane, Bolton; Mary Shambaugh, Hunter Rd.,

more, Willimantic; Katherine Piela, 7 Deerfield Lane, South

Wimdsor; Inger LaFontaine, Campfield Rd.; Carol Schubert, Also, Seva Swanson, 11

2A Thompson Rd.; Stanley Mikelis, 79 Vernon St., Bolton;

Also, Robert LeDuc,

Oakdale; Lauren MacIntosh,

Tetlow, 57 Doane St.; Norman

Discharged Sunday: Gerald 30 Essex St.; Todd Gregory, 30 Nellie Bryan, East Hartford; Mary Tamayo, 9 Church St.; Richard Spiller, 55 Elro St.; Moran, Canton. Doris Hattin, 744 Tunxis Trail, Hartford; Marie Sullivan, 56 Judith Dr.; Hanna Johnson, 47 Essex St.; Anthony Staskunas, Candlewood Dr.;

South Windsor; Katherine Also, Kathleen Borello, Hayes, 84 Hillside Dr., South Eldridge St.; Angela Zeppa, 72 49 Joseph St.; Amanda

Edward Rodonis, 496 Miller

Discharged Saturday: James Harriet Dr., Vernon; Edward Diekmann, 100 Risley Rd., Ver-Lee, 167 Pine Knob Dr., South Shakir, East Hartford; Teri non; Gary Mosher, 193 Oak St.; Windsor; Jacqueline Ennis, 98 Boulanger, 16 Michael Dr., Ver- Beatrice Czelusniak, Enfield; Tyke.; Sally Kucinskas, 62 High Ridge Rd., South Windsor:

Vilma Kupris, 23 Williams Rd.,

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Vilma Kupris, 24 Manchester: Robin Delance, RFD 2, Manchester: Robin Delance, Coden St.; Frances Puzzo, 224

St.; Janie Manchester: Robin Delance, RFD 2, Tolland; Diane Paciotti, 15

Dr., Vernon; Margaret Davis, Spencer St.; Helen Mallet, 20 W. Middle Tpke., Kathleen

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support underlying American policy toward Israel. No "lobby" could have Quite apart from sympathies toward Israel, the support derives from a belief that the American national interest is tied Clark was born Nov. 19, 1752. up with Israel's survival. This has been On this day in history: true in every administration since Harry In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania. It is part of the American interest that Israel should not be lost as a center of mocratic thought and action, which can in time affect even the Arab societies. It is New York's Tammany Hall, was part of the American interest to have a entenced to 12 years in prison for leverage against the Soviet ambitions in efrauding the city of \$12 million. the entire area and to play a mediating role in the Middle East between Israel and Also in 1874, the National Women's the Arab states. Finally, it is to the Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio. American interest to be able to help a small state which has shown that it knows In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the how to help itself, which needs no Treaty of Versailles drawn up by the Paris peace conference at the end of World War American manpower but only economic and diplomatic aid and the sale of One must add an element of moral conensus to these aspects of national in-A thought for the day: President Woodrow Wilson told the U.S. Senate, terest. Given the war the United States not sit by while those who fled Hitler's

military man charged with carrying out American policy in the Middle East were

The Greeks, naturally, had a word for it. The word was "idiot," meaning a private! person who was simply not interested in

This is not to say that Republican politicians can find any comfort in the volved in our own private affairs that we

the electorate's appalling unwillingness to participate in the electoral process. In a year when dissatisfaction, not to say out

THOUGHT

would be. When the Psalmist said, "Rivers of water run down mine eyes, because men keep not thy law," he did not state the fact, but he stated a truth deeper

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#### Schwebel, LaBelle Disagree On DevCo Ruling Deadline

COVENTRY Monica Shea Corresponden 742-9495

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

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

pinion 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 65 days of receipt of that application. This period can be extended by another 65 days if the applicant is willing to grant an extension which DevCo has already done.

The commission discussed holding th first public hearing on either Feb. 3 or 10,

Monica Shea

zoning agent has issued a 30-day

buses can be parked on the old

Zollo's lot at the corner of Daly

Rd. and Rt. 31 until the com-

pany can find permanent

quarters for the buses and for

was impossible to contact

Ernest Wheeler, the new

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 is his opinion the

commission shouldn't hold public hearings every night of the week because there i 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

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 the week of Dec. 2 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 im-

authorized under the zoning of Appeals concurred with the ty.

regulations to issue permits. action taken by Wheeler.

permission of the fire marshal. The Senior Citizens will hold

created, and if one develops the Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Se-

mation on the graduates of any high school as they come in and

of the above classes is asked to interested students will contact

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The Herald Area Profile

proval for the dam repair

At that special town meeting,

### Dam Repair Bid To Be Negotiated

COVENTRY

Monica Shea 742-9495

meeting last night voted waive the normal bidding procedures for the Coventry Lake Dam project and ask the town engineers, Griswold and funds not to exceed \$25,000 for Fuss to negotiate with the con- the repair, with \$17,000 coming struction companies of Upton and Annulle and the Vlavo Tree Service for the repair of the cumbered cash surplus.

The town has had several bid the council will also be seeking openings on this project. The not more than \$10,000 for the

because it was too expensive, Lake St. This money is also to and the second bidding was come from Revenue Sharing. rejected by the council because The replacement of the of possible incorrect bidding culvert was originally part of proposed that the town crew construct and install this School Buses at Temporary Site

The council will also be seeking \$1,200 for the installa-As zoning agent, Wheeler is members of the Zoning Board followed by a Thanksgiving parantenna at the Town Hall for Following the party there will system. The present installa-Wheeler did list specific con- The Mass. Bus Company left be an address by two local tion at the town garage has had ditions under which the permit their original parking place on residents. Rebecca Lehman, recurring mechanical 80 building officials and inspecwas issued. The buses shall not South St. after a dispute over librarian at the Booth-Dimock be parked closer than 90 feet money supposedly owed by the Library, will explain how senior In other action the council receive qualification cerfrom the pavement on Rt. 31 bus company to Coventry citizens can make their leisure

defeated a resolution to open the town hall on the first Saturtime pay off year round, by exploring the many treasures day of each month to allow Manafort next Tuesday. and free services available at residents to secure any The 1969 legislature passed a assistance needed from town measure requiring all George Savoie, drill master hall employes. The resolution municipal building officials to No traffic problem shall be their monthly meeting of the Coventry Fire Depart- had proposed that the town hall meet certification standards by would be closed on the previous this past Oct. 1. The standards ment, will demonstrate the proper use of various types of Monday to assure that town were set by the state building fire extinguishers made for the average home; also, what to do day week. employes worked only a five-inspector and the state Building Codes Standards Committee. Yesterday morning three The business meeting will be average home; also, what to do day week. Only one resident spoke in About 100 officials were cer-favor of the proposed hours and tified a year ago and another 85 and how to do it when the need

on the 15-acre parcel.

Negociations are presently tion. taking place between the The tax sale of the Connecowners and the town manager ticut B-Products property was to secure the property for town held last Saturday and as there would boost employment, es-The property is assessed at has now become town-owned \$21,815 and has two houses and property. Application has been The council accepted a Community Affairs for a grant

Commission had first indicated

**Building Officials** 

tors from 60 communities will

Works Commissioner Paul A.

tificates

proposed ordinance from the to demolish the building. Recreation Commission which is presently composed of six Appeals.

The council had voted to hold a large majority of the town that there should be two a special town meeting on the employes came out to speak separate commissions, one for dam project to get resident approval for the dam repair

The council voted to obtain tion but after study the consenpackage. The meeting will be permission from the owners of sus was that there should be a held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at the the Cummis property on Rt. 31 single commission. The Coventry High School if it is a to conduct a survey and approposed ordinance has now weicker added the measure available. Weicker added the measure wailable. Weicker added the measure wailable.

> were no bidders, the property The council appointed Marily

would create a joint Parks and Richardson as alternate to the realized a net income per-Recreation Commission of Planning and Zoning Commis- farm of \$16,539, compared to sion. Mrs. Richardson is now a a net of \$3,871 in 1960, includ-



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#### ARTHUR DRUG Thru Nov. 23

### Follow-Up Study Planned On Bolton High Graduates

the area without the express

anyone on the Zoning Board of chief of police will be notified cond Congregational Church

Douglas Ramsdell. In the meantime Ramsdell is are interested in cooperative work experience endeavoring to contact all the program director at Bolton graduates. ligh School, is conducting a series of follow-up studies on Ramsdell is establishing a job colonies of bees must register the 1974, 1970 and 1967 bank for high school students with her before Dec. 1. The graduating classes of the high under age 16.

The study for the class of 1974 such as babysitting, house s being done at the request of cleaning, snow shoveling, yard the state. Ramsdell is doing a work or the like is asked to call study on the class of 1970 as it is the high school. the mid-point and the class of Those who call are asked to graduate from Bolton High phone number and the job they

Bulldogs Win 24-0 In Season Closer

BOLTON

Donna Holland The Bolton Bulldogs senior pony football team defeated the an abbreviated game Sunday at Herrick Memorial Park.

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

Bolton's touchdowns were scored by Randy Fish on a 32-yard run, Brett Hussey on a 48yard pass from Peter Ryba, Craig Jensen on a five-yard run and Pual Groves on a 50-yard intercepted pass. Hussey also recovered a fumble. Although the senior pony boys

did not play the entire game Jensen was particularly im-pressive both offensively and ively with over 130 yards rushing. Groves recorded 7 yards rushing in three carries. Boisoneau expressed his apreciation 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 earn had a point spread of 327-

1967 as it was the first class to leave their name, address,

Anyone having current infor- All jobs will be posted at the

pionship for 1974.

the championship in 1972.

Football Conference cham-Bulletin Board

The Republican Town Com-

WEDNESDAY DONUT DAY



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the person who has a job they Bee Registration Catherine Leiner, town clerk, said that anyone who owns

Seniors Meet

Community House on Rt. 44A.

Speak on Charter About 25 residents, most o 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

The people attending the hearing expressed their houghts and concerns of the proposed charter. The hearing will be continued Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town

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.

The Bolton Scholarship Fund, In three years of pony foot- Inc. will hold a special meeting ball the Bulldogs have a record tonight at 7:30 in the library at of 27 wins, (22 shutouts), two Bolton High School to amend its losses. The bulldogs also won by-laws.

mittee will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall.

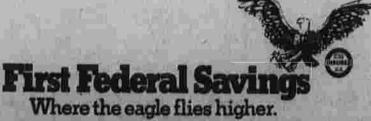


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# The Herald

### Reed Zone Bid Denied

Reed had never been notified in

writing of his violation because

received a formal complaint.

Seven Confirmands

Hutchens, bishop of Connec

Maria Barnard, Gregg Donald

Betty Ann Philipp and Clifford

was a brunch and reception for

The Bolton Junior Woman's

Club fine arts committee is

sponsoring a mini-course on

making a Christmas Madonna

Nov. 25 at Herrick Memorial

The public is invited to at-

tend. The cost of the course per

person is \$3.50. Materials for

Kingsley, Dawn Marie Miller

received into the church.

Clinton Philipp.

The Rt. Rev. J. Warren

the commission has never paid no later than Nov. 21.

someone else.

request was denied in order to ticut, gave the Apostolic Rite of

preserve the residential nature Confirmation to seven confir-

of the neighborhood. It felt if mands at St. George's

would be in contrast to the com- Those being confirmed were

prehensive plan for the develop- Darby Ann Barnard, Monique

attended a hearing in Janet Dorothy Gleason was

the change was granted it Episcopal Church Sunday.

BOLTON Donna Holland

646-0374 The Zoning Commission enied a request by Ernest and Patricia Reed for a zone change from Residential R 1 to General Business with a special excep-

Senate Adopts

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Senate adoption Monday of a

measure appropriating \$35 million to build housing for lower income families Monday

was "a positive step to combat

recession and spiraling un-employment," Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn, said.

Weicker, who offered the

egislation, said it allocates the

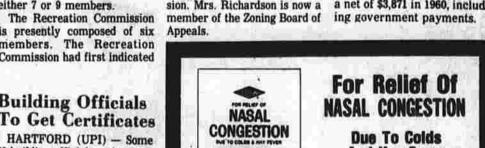
funds to state housing finance agencies, which will make

hem available at lower than

normal interest rates to non-

Weicker Bill

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Ozzie's Girls' Formed

The vote to reject the request

Many of Reed's neighbors

The neighbors complained of

brook pollution from Reed's trucks, noise, odor and the fact

the zoning regulations of the

orney, said the matter came to

head when Reed attempted to

jet a permit for an additional

y has to repair his trucks out-

SOUTH WINDSOR

lding to house his vehicles as

uired by law. Reed present-

business is in violation of

Judy Kuehnel zie's Girls' has been formed in South Windsor. The group is for 7-10-year

a St. Bernard which belongs to several of the 4-H members in Adult leaders are Cindy Baz- They are Joyce Barnett,

At their first meeting the Carol Pandy, Ann Siniscalchi, girls volunteered for the following offices: Kristina Bazzano, president; Karen Stakum, Darrah, membership chairvice president; Mary Kasper, secretary; Jean Stakum, and Mrs. Allen Pugliese, vice treasurer; Erica Bazzano, presidents assisting.

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.

The South Windsor Blue Ribbions 4-H Club is meeting every Tuesday afternoon at the home

Elected officers of that group are Chris Kalajian, president; The club's major projects are cooking and sewing. The Blue Ribbons had a day of horseback riding at Bolton Stables recent-

The South Windsor Town resignation of William J. Maguire as a member of the Capital Improvements Com-

Approved were the ap-pointments of Saul Cote, Janice Arnold and Janet McDonald as members of the Jury Com- tourists in Switzerland are mittee for terms which expire down 9.5 per cent this year Also appointed was Wilfred Pensive to travel, the Swiss Federal Tourist Office re-Commission to fill a vacancy ported. until Dec. 1, 1975.

An ordinance providing for two alternate members of the Conservation Commission ha been approved by the Tow 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 itment will be made each

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

South Windsor High School. Team or individual signups will be handled. Those in terested are asked to report to Bill Raber that evening. The gym will be open for informal play until 10 each evening.

Nine new members were installed at the recent meeting of the South Windsor Weman's

zano and Carolyn Stakun.

Junior leader is Donna BanMarilyn Hulbert, Sharon and Gail Stanton. Officiating were Mrs. John man; with Mrs. James Doherty

> Cub Awards At a recent meeting of Cub Pack 389 at the Orchard Hill School awards were presented to the following boys Jeffery Hall, Chris Nowak;

bobcats; Mark Gonsalves. Walter Snyder, Mark Gonsalves, Walter Snyder, wolf; Michael Sullivan, wolf and gold arrow; Tayo Grant, bear; Keith Duclau, bear and gold arrow Marc Sabetella, Kenneth of its leader, Mrs. Sally Kebart, gold arrow; Michael Lauzier, silver arrow. Also Michael Nowak, Daryl

Grant, Billy Rossitto, Nick Alison Plumly, secretary; Lori D'Aiello, Marc Griffin, Douglas Boop, treasurer; Carol Billig, Smith, Bob Kucza, Jared Ober; gold and silver arrows. The two-year service star was presented to Marc Ginsberg, the outdoorman was

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Democratic Town Committee members have approved All meetings will be open to Members said the meetings have always been open to all

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town in the district.

Donna Holland

BOLTON

He told members he is setting up non-partisan legislative in-

The purpose of the com-mittees will be to give the peomeeting of the executive board of the Parent Teacher p.m. in the staff room at Bolton

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#### NEWS CAPSULES

Transit Debate Set WASHINGTON (UPI) - Money-starved big city transit systems may discover this week whether a high-pressure obbying effort for an \$11.8 billion mass transit bill paid

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 was scheduled 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

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 Council 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** 

BEIT 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 the building and killed four grenade-throwing Arab comman-

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under any no-fault automobile insurance law.

Section V, General Provisions, is amended as follows:

9. The term "Plan" shall mean any Plan providing benefits or services for or by reason of hospital, medical or surgical care or treatment, which benefits or services are provided by group, blanket or franchise insurance coverage, group practice, individual practice and other prepayment coverage on a group basis, coverage under a labor-management trustee plan, union welfare plan, em-ployer organization plan or employee benefit organiza-

ployer organization plan or employee benefit organiza-tion plan.

11. The term "Approved Rehabilitation Center" as used in this Contract shall mean a facility which provides physical therapy treatment and which is determined and approved as such by the Corporation.

(3) Radiological Therapeutic and Chemotherapy Services Benefits will be provided for the following therapeutic

isotope therapy; b. Chemotherapy for the treatment of cancer.

a. X-ray, radium or radon therapy and radioactive

(5)Physical Therapy Treatments
Benefits will be provided for physical therapy treatments, as planned and prescribed by a physician licensed and registered by the State of Connecticut when received in a hospital, an Approved Rehabilitation Center, a physician's office, or a Licensed Physical Therapist's office, or any combination of these for a maximum of thirty (30) treatments per calendar year. The benefits provided for treatments received in a physician's office, or a Licensed Physical Therapist's office shall be paid in accordance with a fee schedule which is on file at the office of the Corporation and the State Insurance Department. For the purpose of this section, benefits shall not be available for services covered in whole or in part under any Connecticut Medical Service, Incorporated contract or a Plan as defined in Section V, paragraph 9.

advance, the amendments are listed below.

#### Town Will Fill Personnel Job

The Town of Manchester i advertising for a personnel supervisor at an annual salary range of \$12,753 to \$15,708 and to assume the post about Jan. 1 1975, at pro-rated pay.

At present, the position i Manchester, a graduate student in Public Service at the University of Hartford and a former interne in the town manager's office. Her salary comes partly from town funds and partly from a federal Intergovernmental Personnel

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 ad-ministration personnel ad-

#### 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 eral welfare program in 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 dis-abled single persons while paying couples up to \$219. In some cases, the state is aiding persons with supp nes where need



Once Flew at Center Park

Miss Catherine Shea, left, Manchester Historical Society librarian, accepts from Mr. and Other police reports in-Mrs. Walter Bradley of 47 Teresa Rd. the last 48-star flag to fly over Center Park. William cluded: Andrulot of 307 Cooper Hill St., Park and Recreation Department foreman, gave the flag . The Manchester Molding to Bradley in August 1959 when Hawaii became the 50th state. (Herald photo by Pinto) and Manufacturing Co. of 336

> Officials of Town and District TOWN Get to Know Each Other Better

8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Martin, 33 Harvard Rd. The play "The Cid" by Corneille will be discussed. New members are welcome. dent Michael Massaro and directors J. Edward McKeever Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Director of Public Works Jay

The district's plant was aban-

12. The term "Licensed Physical Therapist" as used in this Contract shall mean a therapist who is licensed and registered by the State of Connecticut, Department

of Health and who is determined and approved as such

13. The term "Private Clinical Laboratory" as used in this Contract shall mean a laboratory registered as such under Chapter 333 of the Connecticut General Statutes

or if out of state, with equivalent registration and deter-mined and approved as such by the Corporation.

Benefits will be provided for diagnostic laboratory services, electrocardiograms, electroencephalograms and basal metabolism tests when received in a hospi-

and basal metabolism tests when received in a hospital, a physician's private office or a Private Clinical Laboratory, and when not otherwise provided for in this Contract. The benefits for services received in a physician's office or a Private Clinical Laboratory shall be paid in accordance with a fee schedule which is on file at the office of the Corporation and the State Insurance Department. The laboratory services shall consist of examination of tissue and the conducting of tests consistent with the Member's condition. For the purpose of this section, benefits shall not be available for tests for premarital or preemployment examinations, studies relating to pregnancy, simplified or self-administered tests, multiphasic screening and services covered in whole or in part under any Connecticut Medical Service, incorporated contract or a Plan as defined in Section V, paragraph 9.

Masonic Temple. Friendship Lodge of Masons will visit the It was the consensus of dislodge and portray the Entered trict officials Monday night that Apprentice degree. Fred Gaal, the meeting was friendly, master of Friendship Lodge, sociable and amiable and that everyone gained. The reason for the meeting. Sunset Club will meet explained McKeever, was "for

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the mutual cooperation for mutual Senior Citizens Center. Plans problems," and "to get to know for the Christmas dinner Dec. 4 each other better." will be discussed. After the He said Weiss recommended meeting, pinochle will be a district review of its schedule possibility of equalizing charges by the district and town Koffee Krafters will meet (the town's are higher than the Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the district's at present),

Community Y, 79 N. Main St. McKeever said the town has Mrs. Anthony Salafia will in-retained consultants Metcalf & (Ted) Lingard reported 25 Fire Department. The struct the group in the making Eddy to conduct a study of alarms answered in October, organization will be formed just of papier mache angels. storm-water infiltration into plus calls to nine Halloween after Jan. 1. ostesses are Mrs. Charles the sanitary sewage system - a Roark and Mrs. Wilfred Lisk. situation which has contributed The meeting is open to all area to problems at the town's threewomen. Baby-sitting is year-old Secondary Treatment McKeever said Weiss

ABOUT

Great Books Discussion

Group will meet Wednesday at

repeated his certain belief the Members of the VFW town hasn't any need for the Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 district's abandoned Primary at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to conduct a Treatment Plant. "In fact," said McKeever, memorial service for Mrs. "Weiss said we might be wise Edith Mason, a member. to get rid of it." Members are requested to wear doned in April, on orders by the

**CONNECTICUT BLUE CROSS GROUPS** 

out of the hospital without the requirement of an inpatient hospital stay.

Section VI, Benefits Provided, Paragraph 1 D, is amended as follows:

Section VII, Benefits Not Provided, is amended to add the following exclusion:

Contract amendments for all Connecticut Blue Cross group members have been approved by the State Insurance Commissioner to be effective January 1, 1975. These changes affect outpatient physical therapy

benefits and also provide coverage for diagnostic services such as laboratory tests when received either in or

Another amendment to group contracts will exclude from benefits any services which are paid or payable

As all Blue Cross contracts require that subscribers receive notice of contract changes at least 30 days in

it appears that the meeting conducted Oct. 24 by Eighth moved the plant be dismantled to review the situation District and Town of at once and the filter beds be (including the possibility of Manchester officials was a filled in as soon as possible. The potential buyers of the equip-"why don't we do this more motion lost, with only Brown ment) and to report his

vironmental Protection. Calvin Taggart, district Director Patrick Brown superintendent of public works, Attending were district presiand Paul Cervini supporting it. recommendations at the
A subsequent motion by board's December meeting.

MANCHESTER

· Police charged a 14-yearold youth with third-degree ar-

son (two counts) and giving a false statement (two counts)

Monday after he came to Police

leadquarters 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.

Thomas W. O'Connell, 25,

#### and Grdon Lassow, Town Manager Robert Weiss and Tax Receipts at 93%

Tax receipts equaling 93.3 per and gab." The department cent of 12-month estimates responses, he explained, were have been reported as of Nov. 1 because of complaints by the by 8th District Tax Collector property owner.
Mary Laraia. The district's The Halloween pranks, he fiscal year is from Oct. 1, 1974 said, were frustrating because to Sept. 30, 1975.

The alarms involved five

grass or woods fires, three auto

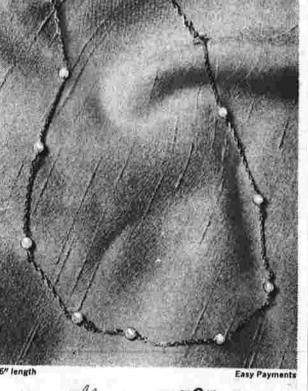
fires, three minor fires in struc-

Blue Cross

ty near Rachel Rd.

they were planned and were, in Mrs. Laraia's report to the the main, by young adults and district board Monday night not only youths. showed receipts totaling \$132,- Last year, Lingard said, the 385 - with \$9,477 outstanding. culprits were caught and cited The district's tax estimate for by the police, but the cases 1974-75 is \$141,862. It is based on were nolled in court. a 2.5 mills tax levy - 1.25 mills "Where do you go from for fire protection and 1.25 there?" he asked. mills for sanitary sewage ser- The directors approved and

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leadquarters and was charged tool boxes of five of the emloyes

The charge stems from a two- A home on Meadow Lane

car collision Saturday at 3:40 Sunday night was broken into

p.m. on W. Middle Tpke, near and two color TV sets stolen.

Main St. in which the O'Connell Two bedrooms were ransacked

car struck the rear of the car . The garage of a Congress

driven by Sandra D. Gaouette, St. home was entered over the

31, of 9 Auburn Rd., police said. weekend and a tool chest valued

Court is Dec. 2 for O'Connell. at about \$500 stolen.

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tures, four miscellaneous, two dumpster fires on Rachel Rd. and eight camp fires on proper-Lingard said there weren't any serious fire losses in the district in October. He said the near Rachel Rd. "were harmless," and were set by youths who "just wanted to sit

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#### **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 single person." So says Dr. Esther Oshiver Fisher, a pioneer 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 divorce is the best answer, follow through with it."

Kiss Curls

Those little curls once referred to as "spit" 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 cellotape. 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 lec-

turer didn't walk away with more information from the 'inquiring" reporters than she left. No Song Bird

either? Remind us sometime - and we will.

Did we tell you about the woman who couldn't sing

"Over The Rainbow" and she couldn't sing at Cavey's

A Pressing Matter If you've ever tasted homemade cider, you know why ohnny 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 he press, the apples, and a pressing desire - and the cider

Plans are available for building an apple cider press and even if you're a novice woodworker, reports are that you hould 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 lanning to compile a few "sugarless" recipes to pass on If you have such a recipe which you are willing to share, lease send it along to us at the Manchester Herald in care

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

of Betty Ryder, Herald Square, Manchester.



ABOUT TOWN

Emanuel Lutheran Church St. Mary's Episcopal Church school teachers will meet will have a service of Holy onight at 7:30 in the church

will meet tonight at 8 at the Club Women

The committee on worship of

To Conduct Auction

The Manchester Junior Jomen's Club will conduct an uction at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the KofC Hall, 138 Main St. Mrs. Charles Carsky will be auctioneer and handmade items ind services donated by club nembers will be featured. Collowing the business meeting, nembers and guests will have in opportunity to look over the tems before the bidding starts. Each member may bring two guests. Prospective members are also welcome. Anyone inserested in membership may contact. Mrs. Howard M. Holmes. 155 Bissell 86. " Joppru-Carlo

Kathleen Ann Carlo of Vernon with sheer fitted bodice and neckline and a gathered bodice, and Ronnie L. Joppru of Winger, choke neckline, full lace Bishop Minn. exchanged wedding vows sleeves and fitted cuffs, high skirt. She wore a cluster of Nov. 16 at Sacred Heart Church raised waist, A-line panel front yellow and burnt orange skirt and detachable full chrysanthemums as a head-The bride is the daughter of chapel-length train. Her elbow- piece and carried a colonial Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Carlo length veil of silk illusion was bouquet of matching flowers. of 32 Richard Rd., Vernon. The edged with peau d'ange lac and Mrs. Marlin J. Knight Jr. of bridegroom is the son of Mr. attached to a seed pearl and Conshohocken, Pa., was matron and Mrs. Clarence Joppru of matching lace Camelot cap. of honor. She wore a hunter She carried a colonial bouquet green gown designed similar to A nuptial Mass was of phaleonopsis orchids, that worn by the honor atten-

celebrated and a double-ring stephanotis and seed pearls. dant and carried similiar The bride, given in marriage Miss Mary E. Carlo of Vernon Bridesmaids were Mrs.

flowers and headpiece. by her father, wore a gown of was her sister's maid of honor. Russell E. Furlong of Warwick, orangza and imported peau She wore a burnt orange Qiana R.I.; Mrs. Charles Johnson of d'ange chantilly lace styled jersey gown with a square 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 head-

> Calvin O. Joppru of Quincy, Mass., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Michael Carlo of Vernon. the bride's brother; Charles Johnson of Ely, Minn., the bridegooom's brother-in-law; Roy Tangen 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 pantsuit with a fall-colored

striped top. The couple will reside in 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.

Engaged

Nassiff Photo

son and Sue Fenton, third. East-West: Bunny Sweeney

and Simone Calhoun, first;

Grace Barrett and Mary

Tierney, second; Mary Kane

and Donna Davis, third.

Mrs. Ronnie L. Joppru

Results Friday in the An-

dover Bridge Club game at An-

are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Weeks, first; Mrs. Glenn Pren-

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

East-West: Craig Bittle and

Mike Lam, first; Peg and Al

LaPlant, second; Beauleh

Gross and Peg Spellacy, third

Over-all winners were Bittle

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

Results in the Nov. 1

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

East-West: Ellen McKeon

and Eugene Toch, first; Carol

Dell'Angela and Sandy Craft,

Mary Willhide and Irving

Carlson, tied for second.

Meyers, fourth.

Toce and Rita Holland, third

Sadloski-Gustafson

The engagement of Miss Joanne Sadloski to Richard A. Gustafson Jr., both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadloski of 48 Hollister St. Mr. Gustafson is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gustafson Sr. of 17 Division St. The bride-elect is a 1972 raduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as an

DUPLICATE School. She is employed as an addressograph assistant at the BRIDGE Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association in Hart-

Results in the Nov. 13 Manchester High School, is Nutmeg YWCA novice game employed in the Material Condover Congregational Church are: North-South: William trol Division of Pratt & Calhoun and Andy Michaud, Whitney Division of United Airfirst; Elaine Pilver and Wilma craft Corp. in Rocky Hill. Willoughby, second; Inara Lar- The couple plan an April 19

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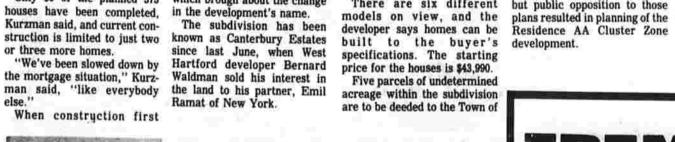
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cotton knits! Sizes 4 to 20.



- Canterbury Estates, former- the rate of 100 to 120 homes a name, Kurzman said.

Market Slows Home Construction

porate change in ownership half-acre in size.

Construction of single-family started on the 270-acre tract off The corporate changes Manchester as open space land

Several Manchester Realtors participated in a recent open

house at the Canterbury Estates residential subdivision off

Keeney St. Left to right are Gerri Frank, associated with

Daniel F. Reale Realtors; Robert Blanchard of Blanchard

& Rossetto; Carolyn Bator, also with Reale; Betty

ly Fox Grove - is progressing year.

Public Jobs

Not Favored

By Business

The idea of combatting

ecessionary trends with use of

federal funds for public service

obs hasn't found any favor with

usinessmen, according to sur-

veys by the National Federa-tion of Independent Business,

A poll of the organization's

membership showed just 23 per

cent favoring the concept, with

73 per cent opposed and four per cent undecided.

A breakdown of the poll

results by states showed

Connecticut members 29 per

cent in favor, 64 per cent op

posed, and seven per cent un decided.

ATTENDS CONFAB

John W. Vigeant III of 118 Maple St., Manchester, is

among 30 district office field

Co. attending a career agents

nome office in Boston.

conference at the company's

Vigeant, a graduate of the Hartford Institute of Account

ing, is a representative at the Hartford East district office at

264 W. Middle Tpke.

KAMAN DIRECTOR

Jean Mascard, a member of

he directory of the French

director of Kaman Aerospace

GROUND BROKEN

Pfizer Inc. of Wallingford has

roken ground for a \$5 million

specialty metals facility in Wallingford. The 45,000-square-

foot structure is expected to

nore than double current out

put of the company's existing production facility.

CONTROLLER

Paul Pronsky Jr, has been samed controller of United Air-

craft Corp.'s Power Utility Division. He was formerly

manager of financial planning and analysis for the firm's

Corp. of Bloomfield.

representatives of the John **Iancock Mutual Life Insurance** 

Names Schwolsky VP Richard Schwolsky of 53 Car- Association of Real Estate man Rd., Manchester, has been Boards and the Greater Hartnamed regional vice president ford Board of Realtors. of the National Association of Realtors, responsible for all six

New England states

He is a member of Manchester's Temple Beth New England states. Schwolsky, president of Mad-dock and DeVos Inc., a Hart-Lodge of Elks and the Knights

ford real estate firm, was of Pythias. He is a member and elected to the post at the national association's 67th annual convention in Las Vegas.

Realtors Association

Schwolsky is married to the Schwolsky has served as former Helene Friendman of president of the Connecticut Hartford.

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#### **Driver Protections** Required in Vans

Purchasers of commercial can arrange with the dealer van-type vehicles will be from whom he purchases the required to ensure that they vehicle for the installation of have a proper barrier to protect the equipment appropriate for the driver after Jan. 1, the cargo he intends to carry at according to State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward J. vehicle." Kozlowski A bill passed in the 1973 ses-

sion of the General Assembly requires that commercial vanof the requirements. type vehicles manufactured and registered after Jan. 1, 1975, be equipped with barriers of sufficient strength to prevent load

"As a result of a ruling from the attorney general," Kozlowski said, "it will be the dwellings in Manchester's Keeney St. more than a year brought about a switch in perresponsibility of the purchaser newest residential subdivision ago, the plans were to build at sonnel and promotion as well as west side of Keeney St. is the to order the barrier he requires from the dealer." former location of the Fox

shifting and penetration or

crushing of the driver's com-

Kozlowski said that since the The development, promoted Grove golf course. The land Progress on the Residence as an "executive community," was originally planned for a weight of the material to be money market, according to AA Cluster Zone project may features underground utilities Comprehensive Urban Developproject manager Richard Kurz- also have been slowed by a cor- with wooded lots of at least a ment by developers Sol Lavitt carried and does not have to be standard, it would be difficult Only 50 of the planned 375 which brough about the change There are six different but public opposition to those and James McCarthy in 1971. for the manufacturers 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

Kozlowski said he is notifying

all dealers and recommending that they advise the purchasers

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#### **OBITUARIES**

Lane who died Sunday a

Hospital, will be Wednesday at

2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial

There are no calling hours

memorial contributions may be

Congregational Church

Mrs. Eva H. Beyl

Mrs. Eva H. Beyl, 65, of 140

lilliard St. was dead on arrival

Sunday night at Manchester

will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Local Conservation Commis

sion members have sent letters

East Hampton.

made to the Second

The family suggests that any

will be in East Cemetery.

Mrs. Jacob Demko Mrs. Julia Berg Demko, 81, of Manchester Memorial 6 Wadsworth St. Ext. died nday at a Manchester conescent home. She was the wife of Jacob Demko. Mrs. Demko had lived Manchester for over 50 years and was a member of Concortia Lutheran Church. She was a

Society of the church. She is also survived by a son William Demko of Manchester: daughter, Mrs. Erland Manchester, with whom she made her home; and three

Memorial Hospital after being Mrs. Beyl was born in East Funeral services are Hampton and had lived in Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Con-cordia Lutheran Church. The Wethersfield for 28 years before coming to Manchester 10 Rev. Burton Strand, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Survivors are a daughter Mrs. George Pechka of

Glastonbury; and a brother 100 Main St., is in charge of James R. Nichols of There are no calling hours. Funeral services are The family suggests that any Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home, 110 made to the Concordia Main St., East Hampton. Burial

Friends may call at the Funeral services for Carl S. funeral home Wednesday from Benson, formerly of 13C Carver 7 to 9 p.m.

Lutheran Church Memorial

#### Stager Suggests Victory Gardens

The Manchester Conserva- to Manchester Town Manager tion Commission, noting ap- Robert Weiss and the town's parent success of "victory gar- Board of Directors, suggesting dens" in South Windsor, is

consideration of the project. asking local officials to con- In other business Monday sider making town land night, the Conservation Com available for similar programs "There's a lot of town-owned town application for federal property around," com- funding to assist in town oner member Jay Stager acquisition of open space areas said Monday night. "The town should cordon off areas, have it of Manchester Water Co. plowed, and make it available

· Reviewed the town planon a first come, first served ning department's proposed regulations concerning inland basis so townspeople can plant wetlands and water courses, "There's no doubt people and gave its approval to the would go for it, what with inflation," Stager said. "There dition of a clause which would probably wouldn't even be require referral of wetlands nough plots available." matters to the Conservation Commission. South Windsor program run this Voted to urge local state year, in which about 40 legislators to support Oregon-

residents tilled 25-by-50-foot type measures banning use of non-returnable bottles in the South Windsor Town Manager Terry Sprenkel says the · Scheduled a Dec. 9 program was so successful last mer that they plan not only meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing to continue the project but to Room, for a panel discussion o the impact on Manchester

"Victory gardens" were state highway proposals. aintained on a large scale in Voted a resolution opposing nchester during World War existence of large advertising II, with townspeople planting vegetables on several parcels of

billboards in Manchester. Ti commission also agreed to ask town land including what is now major political parties to "de-Manchester High School's escalate sign warfare during the political season."

#### **HERALD YESTERDAYS**

25 Years Ago Manchester Police announce the addition of a new photographic studio and darkroom due to converting a former \$108,700 is appropriated by the South End Fire District, an increase of \$6,000 over previous year.

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

In Memoriam

Your memories will guide us and see u

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Harold Bassett, who passed away November 19, You are still beside us in all we do.

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### Community College

**PZC** Approves Request

Criminal Justice

(Continued from Page One) vailable. The center also, explains Mrs. Borders, stressed options to abortions,

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

Kenneth Elterich of the college staff reviewed preliminary reports on the graduate follow-up study which attempts o 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 all

(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

Whiston's efforts to eliminate a downtown

eyesore which has given visitors a bad im

pression of Manchester for three years.

night's ZBA agenda, all approved un

animously after short public hearings and

A two-year extension of a permit to

store vehicles and equipment used in an excavating business at 780 Vernon St. The

extension was sought by Norman

Latulippe, who said the use has been

allowed on the Rural Residence Zone land

(Continued from Page One)

examples of how the system does not

"The majority of that gang (of 12

juveniles) had eight to 10 referrals to

uvenile court each. But still they were

committing crimes of vandalism.

arcenies and burglaries until, finally,

their cases were decided and they were in-

Even then, the system looks foolish sh

"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)? He turned

the boy over to the school and, on his way

"When he came into town, the boy was

standing on a street corner waving to

She spoke of frequent escapes from

state facilities and of discharges made

much earlier than the juvenile court judge

Is it any wonder police react in sheer

She concluded by saying, "My concern

She urged much better communication

between police, courts, and the state

Department of Children and Youth Ser-

Robert Lannan

Lt. Robert Lannan, on the local force

"I am alarmed at the number of people

buying guns, and seeking permits from us

He spoke with alarm over the system

that allows such brazen acts and creates

the fear reaction people are now going

He noted the system as it exists

"If a kid comes to me and wants to con-

fess a crime, I have to practically gag him

until his parents or guardian can be pre-

"A young man told me he spoke las

month to his probation officer on the

phone. That's how big the man's caseload

locked up to protect us. You should know

there are cages at Long Lane that lock

from the inside and are placed around the

"So that the guards can run into them

and protect themselves from the inmates.

Even then, they climb the cages and

Robert Digan

Robert Digan has been director of the

Edward M. Fitzgerald

225 Main Street

"Some of these kids really have to be

to carry a gun with them."

worsens the situation.

campus. Why?

urinate on them.

since 1957, said, "Kids will knowingly

break into a policeman's home as well as

is for a fair but just system for juveniles.'

home, stopped for lunch.

frustration and anger?

carcerated.'

little discussion, were:

Other zoning variances on Monday

Jarvis Bequests In other business, the council was formally informed of the bequests from the Alexander Jarvis Estate which included a \$3,000 outright grant and residuary trust o \$300,000. Dr. Lowe briefly recounted the long-standing interest in the college's welfare by the late Mr. Jarvis.

Nakos announced the statewide meeting f regional council members would be Jan. 25 at Greater Hartford Community College with three workshops planned for the day-long program beginning at 2 p.m. Letters of congratulations were authorized to the MCC soccer and tennis teams for their successful seasons and to the school's new president, Dr. Ronald H. Dennison, who assumes the post March 1.

· A one-year extension of a permit for a

free-standing, 4-by-8-foot "for sale" sign

on Spencer St. property abutting the K-

Development Co., said the firm was un-

able to dispose of the land in the six

A variance allowing Willie's Steak

House to build a new entranceway to its

restaurant and banquet rooms at 8-10

Henderson Rd. The variance was needed

because the addition will be closer to the

street line than permitted by regulation.

and Lee Whitesell to erect an addition to

their 91 Bretton Rd. dwelling. Plans for

the addition were revised after the ZBA

rejected a similar request earlier this

"But parents have the ultimate respon

"In our society, anybody can raise

"Paising a child takes every bit of effort

and attention. Parents should seek help

early if they have trouble. Delinquency is

like cancer; early detection is best for a

He warned that the town and parents

should not expect help from outside

Chamber Challenged

Chamber to form a committee to find jobs

"Let them earn money so that they won't be tempted to shoplift."

He urged the parents present to help the

He urged all to support the creation of a

He urged the state legislators to meet

with youth workers to revise the laws that

Finally, he urged The Herald to write

more about the state Department of

Children and Youth Services "to improve

Among the many questions and com-

ments made following the talks of the pan-

elists came this one from a nurse at

Manchester Memorial Hospital who is also a mother of four. She said:

"It's sad that people aren't licensed to

bring up children. There are serious

problems with youth that don't even get to

"I'm taking a parent-effectiveness

training course now. I suggest all parents

take some kind of training. And that they

get together to discuss common

Mayor Thompson, in closing the

meeting after two and a half hours, said

the Chamber plans follow-up action.

make a mockery of the justice system.

can we expect from the child?

"Parents can't let down.

porarily out of his own home.

than jobs to do.

group home in town.

the situation."

you (the panel).

workers in particular.

A side yard variance allowing Chad

months the sign has been in place.

execution suspended. larceny, \$50.
• Guy J. Defillippo Jr., 27, of • Gaeton J. Lebrun, 22, of and reckless endangerment in suspended changed from failure Mart Shopping Plaza. Representatives of the landowner, the Goodrich Realty all three charges with a total license suspended, \$200.

> from evading responsibility, field, fourth-degree larceny, · Kenneth W. Hack, 21, of Sunset Lane, Bolton, reckless

East Hartford, Dec. 2.

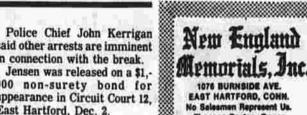
with a bond of \$500 surety. Alice Dr., Coventry, reckless Horace H. Joslin, 45, of 200 driving reduced from operating · Edward F. Boyle, 36, of operating a motor vehilce while Hale Dr., Coventry, operating a

Main St., South Windsor, cle license, nolled, and failur William J. Stearns, 17, of 58 degree criminal trespass in con • Gay J. Defilippo Jr., 27, of • Gaeton J. Lebrun, 22, of nection with the Oct. 1 toppling Burlington, Mass., reckless East Hartford, operating a of monuments in the St. James driving, evading responsibility, motor vehicle while license Cemetery, both charges dis-

The companion case of Richard Marr, 17, of 108 Ridge Sept. 26, failure to appear. A • Paul R. McGilvray, 26, of St. with the same charges was continued to Dec. 5 for possible Hartford, operating a motor

> · Everett Widell, no age given, of 11 Willard St., being found intoxicated, \$20, and dis larceny, failure to appear. A . Freddie McMahon, 30, of Hartford, fourth-degree

larceny, \$30. . Ronald St. John, 33, of 111 Wells St., operating a motor vehicle while license







# **COURT CASES**

West St., Bolton, speeding rearrest warrant was issued Manchester Session Dispositions in court Monday

reduced from reckless driving, \$50 and license suspended for 15 from among well over 300 cases handled included: . Walter S. Adams, 23, of Northview Dr., South Windsor, a motor vehicle while under the Hartford, third-degree criminal professional gambling, \$50, and Manchester, operating a motor under the influence of liquor, motor vehicle while license vehicle while his license is nolled (not prosecuted).

nolled (not prosecuted). suspended, \$100, operating a

\* Joseph Laliberte, 17, of 277 motorcycle without a motorcy- Barry J. Cole, 31, of East speeding reduced from reckless to carry registration, nolled.
 Hartford, operating a motor driving, \$50.
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connection with an attempt to to surrender license, \$100, and force a car off I-86 in Vernon breach of peace, nolled. rearrest warrant was issued on East Hartford, operating while bond of \$750 surety if he is • Alan R. Muldoon, 18, of 507 Main St., evading responsibilifield, reckless driving reduced . Celine Quirion, 22, of En- vehicle while under the in-

> · Derrick D. Ruggiero, 25, of Hartford, fourth-degree orderly conduct, nolled.

POLICE REPORT

attention. He noted that many workers Ronald Jensen, 27, of East said other arrests are imminent besides police and courts are ready to help Hartford, was arrested Monday in connection with the break. them. He praised the school social on a warrant issued by Circuit Jensen was released on a \$1,-Court 12 charging him with 000 non-surety bond for first-degree larceny and appearance in Circuit Court 12, hird-degree burglary. South Windsor police said the arrest was made in connection "But it's a difficult job. If a parent sits with the investigation of an Ocin front of a boob tube and lets down, what tober break into the Pleasant Valley Pharmacy in South

SOUTH WINDSOR

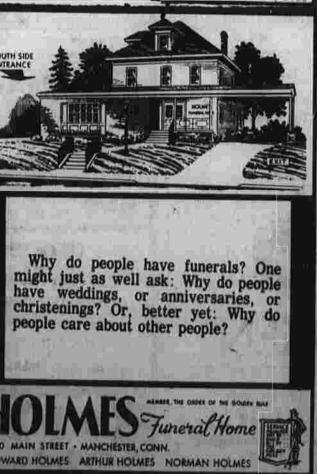
Fire Damages Coventry House

Manchester but should put their energies MONICA SHEA to local programs. He cited a few that are: Network, a group of 12 families that 742-9495 have agreed to take in a youth who is tem-Coventry Volunteer firemen JOY or Job Opportunitie for Youth, a called out to a house fire at the corner of Squirrel and ob bank that has more willing workers Waungumbaug Trails in Waterfront Park shortly after mid-Digan challenged members of the

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

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# News All Bad For Patriots

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

"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

Going into Saturday's final football game against Har-

vard 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

"We're undefeated because of a lot of hard work,"

"We have had a few breaks, and we have been fairly

lucky which it takes to be undefeated. We have been for-

tunate with only a few injuries. We have high hopes of

Queries about Yale not being ranked nationally brought

"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

"We feel that we could play with a lot of teams in the

"We just haven't received enough publicity nationwide

to attract the attention of those who vote in the polls. I

know that a lot of the people who vote in the polls never see

"I would be hurt if we can beat Harvard and we were not

Green, a hard-running halfback, would like a shot in the

pros if the opportunity arises. Meanwhile, he's getting

mentally and physically prepared for THE GAME on

Burly, bespectacled Mike Knapp, a co-captain at Central

"I've been able to get a quality education at Central and

Sidelined with a shoulder separation for the second half

Don Thompson, UConn cocaptain, 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

runs in six seasons with the San Diego Padres, is now a

of the campaign, Knapp explained that "Football has been

I've met hundreds of people through football who will be

Connecticut State College, won oratorical honors and left a

country that are ranked high and hold our own.

ranked, and I don't mean 18th or 19th, either."

Yale Unranked But...

coming out on top in our final game."

scholarships in the Ivy League.

Made 'Friends for Life'

fun at Central. It's not a business here."

Short Punts 'n Passes

Once regarded as one of

the premier sluggers in the

National League, the 6-foot-

were given shortstop Ed Alan Foster.

a team play.

friends for life."

THE HERALD

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

ANGLE

play like I want to and do the things I can't do with the cast on. And it's got to do with giving a performance that's less than my best." The fifth-year pro from Boston

University refused comment when asked if there was a disagreement between him and coach Chuck Fairbanks over the deactivation. "I met with Chuck today (Monday). I expected something to happen for

reserve) got to do with my inability to

one reason or another. But I decided that if he didn't call me into his office that I was going in on my own." Rucker caught two passes for 2 vards against the Jets but dropped one hat was in his hands for a potential

'Mentally, the injury was getting me down to the point where it was getting me down as a person. The passes keep hitting you and bouncing off the cast (which loops around the palm of his hand). It's great playing injured when things are going well. But Sunday...I just couldn't get the ball."

The Patriots have just two healthy wide receivers -Randy Vataha and Eddie Hinton. They also will use former Georgia quarterback Andy Johnson, a rookie special team nember, at wide receiver. Veteran John Tarver will start in Cunningham's backfield spot next Sunday when New England tries to halt its three-game losing streak at

touchdowns and had seemed a sure bet to reach the coveted 1,000-yard mark for the season before the injury

### Just Like the Old Days As Chiefs Trim Denver Necessary DENVER (UPI) - Kansas City Coach Hank Stram

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - It will take \$750,000 to keep the Birmingham Americans in Dallas Texans. his city for the World Football

League's second season, club needed by next Thursday, would enable the team to pay more than \$100,000 in back taxes to the state, the county

and the city and pay the four weeks in arrears. solvency where public stock ales could be started. "I've got to get this temporary financing one way or nother," Putnam said. "If we

don't do that, there's no way to have a stock sale. A stock sale would finance us through next He said the team, among the most financially sound in the league, took in "a little over \$2.3 million at the gate" this

season and "preliminary figures show a loss of only \$300. 000 from the time we began putting this together last The Americans are scheduled to host a semifinal playoff

game Nov. 27 after drawing a bye for the first round in the ix-team playoffs.

Giulietti was the top per- youngster.

ormer. But even without

Strampe and outfielder Dick plenty of talent to work Class B Meet and was a

with, Ed Dana, the only

outhpaw reliever Rich not far behind, on occasion coming back the Eagles

Besides returning these around the countrysis

Brinkman, pitcher Bob Giulietti, the Eagles had

They then dealt Brinkman other senior on the squad,

2, 210-pound veteran was and a minor league player to was one of the best with teams and individuals from

shipped to the Tigers by the Padres Monday night in a Louis Cardinals for Burinskas and Joe Stamp With many fine runners

Folkers and right-handed ahead for that matter.

starters Sonny Slebert and

East Runners

Produced Fully

By Len Auster

On Denver's first play, Johnson threw long and inthought he was reliving the past Monday night. complete. On the next play, eight-year veteran Willie "The way things happened in that game, you would have Lanier caught Denver's Otis Armstrong in the end zone for

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 Kansas City took the ensuing free kick and zipped 49 ards, with Dawson throwing 35 yards to Otis Taylor for a Things happened the way Stram wanted them to as his touchdown. After the Chiefs held Denver on three downs,

team knocked off Denver 42-34, scoring 16 points in the Podolak returned a Van Heusen punt 54 yards to the wner Bill Putnam said Mon- first five minutes of the second half to turn a 21-17 Denver Denver 17. On the first play from scrimmage, Green halftime lead into a 33-21 Chiefs lead. "It was really wild, just like the old days," Stram said, The Chiefs added a 35-yard field goal late in the third quarter and another touchdown in the final period on a

remembering the days when his team beat the Broncos by such scores as 52-21, 49-39 and 38-24.

Keyworth, starting his first game, bulled his way over salaries of the players, now from a yard out for touchdowns twice in the first half and Charley Johnson, who came within two yards of Denver's He said it would also allow single game record by hitting 28-of-42 passes for 445 yards, the team to reach a level of threw 11 yards to Billy Van Heusen for a touchdown. Kansas City scored in the first quarter on a three-yard 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 eason and pay off in excess of plays later, Woody Green fumbled and Denver's Bill Laskey recovered at the one.

Sandwiched around Hayes' run were Denver scores on Keyworth's third one-yard plunge with two seconds gone in the fourth quarter and a four-yard pass from Johnson to Otto Stowe with 7:50 to play.

"The safety was the key," said Stram, "because it gave us the point combination that forced Denver to go after two scores." The win gave Kansas City a 4-6 record and dropped

Denver to 4-5-1, eliminating the Broncos' hopes for a wild Kansas City's 364 yards total offense marked the first time in the last four games the Chiefs have had less than 400 yards but only the second time they have won.



7:30 Knicks vs. Bullets, WINE 8:25 Whalers vs. Cougars,

East placed third in the

should once again in 1975

### Van Breda Kolff Back in Pro Ball

Assumes New Orleans Post

East's Rob Tebecio Gets Off Looping Pass Against St. Paul

Quarterback Led Squad to 26-6 Victory Scoring Two Touchdowns at Mt. Nebo

one-yard Wendell Hayes run.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Bill 'Butch' Van Breda Kolff returns to the National Basketball Association with a good tan and a lot of rest. Van Breda Kolff was named the se-

cond head coach of the expansion New

Orleans Jazz in as many months Monday. He replaced Scotty Robertson who was fired just hours before the Jazz lost their 15th game in 16 starts.

21-63 record and found himself out of a ob for the second time in two easons. He was fired as head coach of the NBA Phoenix Suns after just seven games of the 1972 season.

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

"We had one talk Saturday night and then Sunday they offered me the

job," the new coach said. "I usually don't use words like 'delighted', but it's the only word I can use for coming

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

"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

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

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 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

In his four-year NBA coaching career, he led the Los Angeles Lakers to two straight league championships and helped the Detroit Pistons to their best record in history.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Transfer Delayed BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) A respiratory ailment will

delay the scheduled transfer of

injured Texas Christian University football player Kent Waldrep to a Houston hospital, 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. 26 game against Alabama.

Questionable

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) Cleveland Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe and scatback Greg Pruitt today were listed a questionable for Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills. Sipe, who probably will be replaced by Mike Phipps, suf-fered a severe bruise of his

big-play man, jammed his lower back in the same game. Skorich said Monday the would use more of his younger players in the game against the Bills, for which there are still more than 15,000 tickets

pelvis in Sunday's 26-16 loss to

Pittsburgh. Pruitt, the Browns

Whalers' Rest

CHICAGO (UPI) - The New England Whalers, at least partially rested after six games in seven days, go against the floundering Chicago Cougars 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

BOSTON (UPI) - This is the test his broken foot on the sketball hardwood.

Ard had an outside chance with the NBA champions when training camp opened. Then Cowens broke a bone in his right foot in preseason and Ard. an ABA castoff, became the

Day of Decision day Jim Ard has been dreading

If Cowens passed the test at the Boston Celtics' practice in Lexington, Ard could be looking

Youth Services Center since it was Life must go on, we know it's true, volunteer with retardees at Mansfield. "Believe me, it's a It wasn't totally unexpected that East Catholic would created in 1960 here. Mayor Thompson But it's not the same since we lost you. great feeling," he said ... UConn's other leader, Bill Mauer, have a fruitful 1974 cross country season. Coach Dave God gave us strength to bear it, And courage to face the blow, But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. noted the statewide respect for him It's been two years since the 52-Sadly missed. Wife, Helen and Children lopes to enter the coaching ranks and "I would like to Kelley realized even before the first meet he had a fine among people who work with youth.
"The local youth offenders are less than year-old Dutchman coached in the coach like Coach (Larry) Naviaux. We set goals this season that were pretty high and we didn't achieve them ntingent of thinclads and the only question was would NBA and more than six months since they produce. That inquiry has been answered in spades.

The Eagles went 16-3 in two or three per cent that come to our he had a coaching job. In Memoriam all, although every man on the squad gave his best," the In loving memory of our dear father, John Roman, who passed away November 19, 1964 "I've got a little boat yard up in dual competition and did go three juniors, the Eagles Fitzgerald Funeral Home on to win the Hartford Coun- will have the services in 1975 Jersey, where I live, and I've just ty Conference chambeen taking it easy — doing a little You cannot say, you must not say, Colbert Big Name crabbing and a little fishing," Van In loving memory of Sadie Muldoor who passed away November 17, 1971. That he is dead, he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of hand,
He has wandered into un unknown land. ionship. East topped St. of sophomores Luke O'Con-Bernard and Xavier after a nor, who ran extremely well Breda Kolff said. Dignified In Three-Club Deal giving them impetus Eric Lecko. Freshman Brett towards the crown. ie is not dead, he is just away. Family Service Last season Van Breda Kolff All the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. coached the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association to a Personal Care this season and good things SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Nate Colbert, who had 163 home When healthy, senior Jim are expected from this

ticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) title, winning it for Matt Walsh. All were new this season and by the end of the Cacace fell short this year. the third consecutive year and 12th time overall with an 11the cord Disappointing was the 1-0 loss to New Canaan in three coming back the slots here seem solid.

"We tried Billy and Reiner in various positions but they never felt comfortable. Tayo has a way to go but he should

"But really there were far more bright spots. Just stop a credit to the backs," Danielson asserted.

"I'm a little disappointed in the performance overall," 1 loss to Hall High was suffered in the season opener but Danielson said.

Impossible as it sounds but the 1974 soccer season for Impossible as it sounds but the 1974 soccer season for Additional Control of the Impossible as it sounds but the 1974 soccer season for and think that we replaced the entire halfback line. The kids we put there did a helluva job."

Offensively the Indians were paced by senior Co-Captain going to need a lot of new people. I'm hoping Scott Billy MacLean's 11 markers. Junior Tayo Stimac was next Buckmaster (sophomore) will reach his potential. The rebuilt halfback line consisted of senior Tracy in line with eight with Reiner Cacace and Carl Bujacius. Hopefully this year of experience on the jayvee team will Kasel, junior Bill Donovan and sophomores Bill Meier and registering four apiece. The performance of MacLean and give him the maturity he needs.

the first round of the CIAC Class A Division Tournament

Backing this trio was the fullback line of seniors Mike hopefully be able to take up the slack next year. We have to Lombardo and Kurt Hassett and junior Bruce Ballard. A 3- find people who will play with him, and play as a unit,"

from last year. It's just that the line wouldn't play as a unit shutout mark by taking the next 13 contests unscored upon. created by the graduation of three-year starter Sullivan, and play together and who are good enough to represent - it's that simple. We won several games on individual efSenior netminder Ray Sullivan was not tested most of who must rank as one of the best goalies in the state this Manchester High," opined the veteran mentor. fort and when you win as many games as we did on one the season but "he made the one or two key saves in the big year. Lombardo at center fullback kept the defense Manchester has a long tradition in soccer — a good one could've gotten rusty but he didn't. It's a credit to him and four positions manned for the 1975 campaign.

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 28-year Coach Dick Danielson stated, "I did expect a after that the line was impenetrable. Manchester eshigher scoring year with three of our top four scorers back tablished a new consecutive and single season school line — MacLean, Cacace and Bob Odell. A big void will be forget it. What we're looking for are kids who want to work

play it makes you wonder what we could've done if they games when we needed them. He got so little work he together along with Kasel and Hassett. That leaves just esteemed throughout the state. It's up to the players, not



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

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

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 propel the Buckeyes back into the middle of the battle for the national

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.

#### **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 The race, sanctioned by

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars the Connecticut AAU, starts of Lebanon, reports entries at 10:30 at the lower end of will close Thursday. Entries Main Street. ostmarked on that date will

The course remains the The prize list remains the runners heading south to charter Oak Street, left on same which will find the merchandise awards for the Charter Oak to Highland, top 25 finishers, plus three left onto Porter, to East awards for the first three Center Street to the Center school (high, prep or of Town, left down Main to technical) finishe finishers, the finishing line which will plus three for senior runners be at the exact starting spot

This year for the first time Race headquarters will be a dollar entry fee will be set up at the East Side Rec. charged. This will enter the The awarding of prizes will Muscular Dystrophy Fund of take place at the Rec apthe Tall Cedars as well as proximately 30 minutes any money collected on race after the final runner

Hayes thinks Michigan, coached by former assistant Bo Schembechler, 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

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

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

For one thing, the offense got going against the Hawkeyes when 6-foot-4, 252-pound senior tackle Kurt

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. Haves was asked for an assessment of this year's

"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." ,



Improvements Under Way at Ellington Ridge



#### COACHES' CORNER

By John LaFontana EAST CATHOLIC

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 6-4-1 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

Our two premier running backs, Cephus Nolen and Joel Desimone, 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

At the beginning of the season we asked the players to trust us and do just as we asked them. That included fulfilling their blocking assignments completely on every play and to give us their added effort on downfield blocking. In the past three games they have demonstrated their trust in the system and their concerted efforts

Thanksgiving, when we play South, we will be of course looking for our sixth win and a winning season as opposed to a 5-5-1 finish. But we will also be looking for only our second win over South since 1968. South has upset us on Thanksgiving before and we have to be very careful when they come to town to carve up the turkey. Let's hope that we get more than the giblets when it's all over.

> By Larry Olsen MANCHESTER HIGH

"Close but no cigar." That old phrase partially sums up our game Saturday at West Hartford (a 21-8 loss to Hall High). We played a beautiful game, but....Still I was very proud of the entire team after that game. They played a full game and gave Hall all they wanted.

We had a number of good performances Saturday, both offensively and defensively, but one of the finest jobs was turned in by Pete McCluskey, playing in our defensive line. Many times Peter was tackling the quarterback or fullback in the backfield. Neil McKenney also had for himself a very good game playing at the middle linebacker spot. Defensively, the game showed some very strong hitting and some heads up reaction as we were able to recover five of Hall's fumbles and intercept one pass. Bill Wilson was on the receiving end of three of those loose balls and collected three Tomahawks for that effort.

Offensively, although we seemed to sputter, we were able to keep pressure on Hall throughout the game. Wayne Ostrout again proved he is a gutsy ball player, holding the ball until the last second before releasing, amidst a hard pass rush from Hall. Jack Maloney again gave us a hard working effort, making two spectacular pass receptions and picking up valuable yardage running. John Griffin made a beautiful touchdown catch of an Ostrout pass to put us into the lead while we got some good blocking out of Ed Budanauro and guards Richard Nicholas and Bob Hawkes. 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 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.

#### Honor Linebacker STORRS (UPI) — University against Rhody. His total for the of Connecticut linebacker Don season is 79 primary hits and 54

Thompson has been named to assists. the Eastern College Athletic Conference all-star team for his rmance in Saturday's 14 Rushing King Thompson, a senior from

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) tackles, six assists and a one short of the regional TD



# Michigan Continues To Trail Alabama

GOP- June Michaud 184-453, Pam Generis 189.

MOUNTAIN DEW- Alice Brown 179, Dona Price 187-496, Betty Richardson 179-487, Terry Cardile 179, Lee Bean 211-513. Dottie Whitehead 185-460, Rita Dumknd 451, Sandy Beben 456, Sue Kreider 464, Marilyn Hewinson 453.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS- Kathy Hayden 146, Dot Christenser 129-348, Patty Hayden 125 Marge Agostinelli 130-352. Elfrieda Madden 128-341, Irene

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

TEE-TOTALERS- Nancy Gally 472, Fran Missari 190-451, Judy Sabella 210-515, Donna Magowan 177-181-494, Sharon Richard 454, Rose Lumbruno 192-469, Marie Ford 211-12.

On Waivers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -The Philadelphia 76ers an-nounced Monday that center Walt Wesley would be placed on waivers. The team said their recent acquisition of Clyde Lee from Atlanta gave them four

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UCLA and Tulsa tied for 17th. San Diego State was 20th.

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1. Alabama (23) (10-0) 2. Michigan (12) (10-0) 3. Ohio State (9-1) 4. Notre Dame (9-1) 5. Nebraska (8-2) 6. Auburn (9-1) . Southern Cal (7-1-1) 8. Texas A&M (8-2) 9. Penn State (8-2)

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

NEW YORK (UPI) - Michigan con-

tinued to trail Alabama for No. 1 in

this week's United Press Inter-

national Board of Coaches' football ratings, but the Wolverines' more im-

mediate concern is third-ranked Ohio

Alabama retained all 23 of its first-

place votes from last week to top

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.

Michigan, 335-321.

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

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

Coast Conference title Saturday, Miami of Ohio 12th and Houston 13th Texas reclaimed a spot in the ratings as No. 14, while Pittsburgh climbed a notch to 15th despite losing to Notre

10. North Carolina State (9-2) 11. Maryland (7-3)

14. Texas (7-3) 15. Pittsburgh (7-3) 16. Baylor (6-3)

12. Miami (Ohio) (9-0-1)

13. Houston (8-2)

17. (Tie) Michigan St. (5-3-1) (Tie)UCLA(6-2-2) (tie)Tulsa(7-3) 20. San Diego State (7-2)

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

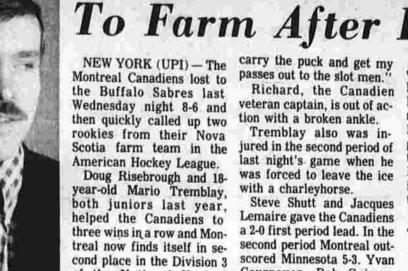
Southwestern Louisiana.

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

will now turn his attention to coaching the Tech the Stars.

Bullpen Coach CLEVELAND (UPI) - Jeff hitters during his 10-year

> nounced Monday night, were recuperating, I have to Torborg, 32, now a high school athletic director in Mountainside, N.J.,, played seven years with the Los Angeles Dodgers and three



League, only two points Sege Savard, Risebrough, behind first place Los and Guy Lafleur all scored Risebrough and Tremblay Gerry Blanchard both helped the Canadiens wallon the Minnesota North wallop the Minnesota North and Bill Goldsworthy. record in his first season Stars 9-4 Monday night in the only NHL game. Both were involved in separate first period fights against veteran Dennis Hextall of the North Stars.

In the lone World Hockey Association game, the Ed-Hextall but then I got tired monton Oilers scored four Torrance and safety Ron and he gave me a few good punches," admitted the Winnipeg Jets 5-3 and ex-Risebrough, who scored tend their winning streak to made a 100-yard interception once and assisted on two others in the game. "I was The Oilers trailed 3-1 told I would have to work for has signed a contract as bullpen my job, and since I came up coach of the Cleveland Indians. here to replace Henri Details of the pact, an- Richard while he is

of the National Hockey Cournoyer, Bob Gainey,

for the Canadiens while the

North Stars got goals from

Lou Nanne, Henry Boucha,

FREE PARKING

To Farm After Defeat NEW YORK (UPI) - The Carry the puck and get my Montreal Canadiens lost to passes out to the slot men." when Ken Baird, Mike the Buffalo Sabres last Richard, the Canadien Rogers and Rusty Wednesday night 8-6 and veteran captain, is out of ac- Patenaude gave them a 4-3 then quickly called up two tion with a broken ankle. margin after two periods. rookies from their Nova Tremblay also was in- For Rogers it was his second Scotia farm team in the jured in the second period of goal of the night and first American Hockey League. last night's game when he two this season. Doug Doug Risebrough and 18- was forced to leave the ice Barrie scored Edmonton's insurance goal midway

Canadiens Issue SOS

Steve Shutt and Jacques through the last period. helped the Canadiens to Lemaire gave the Canadiens The Oilers bombed two three wins in a row and Mon- a 2-0 first period lead. In the Jet goalies with 50 shots. Bob Bateman, whose career at

was named to the weekly ECAC Murray Wilson and Larry 226 yards in the Catamounts' 41-Robinson added third period 15 loss to AIC. Also named to goals for Montreal while the team were Rhode Island Murray Oliver scored for running back Rich Remondino, and teammate Ray Braszo, a linebacker; Connecticut consecutive goals to defeat Harris; and Northeastern cor-

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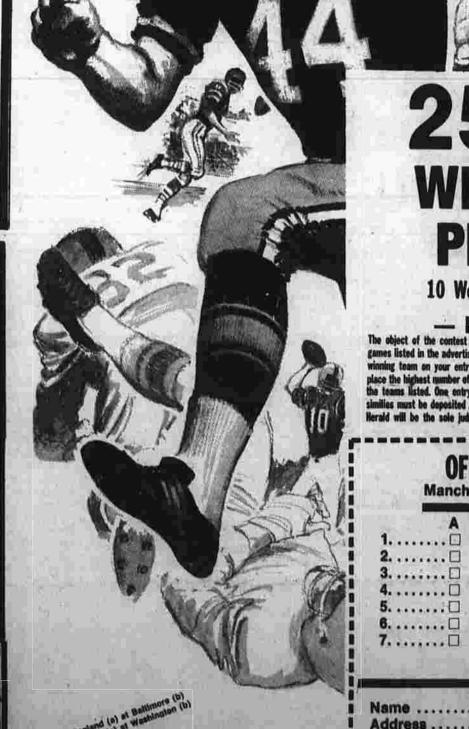
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### OFFICIAL ENTRY

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Name ..... Address .....

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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.

was awarded the honor.

The 5-foot-11, 215-pounder Ipswich, Mass., accounted for was credited with 10 primary 35 touchdowns in four seasons,

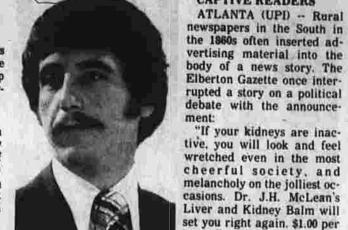
Huskies football squad. It was the fourth time this season he was awarded the honor.

England College Division career rushing record with 4,114 yards, The senior for

A second-year resident in Dr. Kahn is a Phi Beta Kappa psychiatry at the Institute of graduate of Tulane University
Living in Hartford, Dr. Kahn
will speak on the University of will speak on "Depression Miami Medical School (Fla.) among College Students and and completed an internship in medicine and psychiatry at

Residents Association at the Institute of Living. As a Falk The public is invited to at-

Jackson Memorial Hospital in



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### Mayor to Negotiate Lease For New Court Facilities

BARBARA RICHMOND Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy for facilities for the combined Circuit Court and Court of Com-

tion Monday night and also voted to allow the mayor to town-owned People's Bank Although the fine points of the cancellable on the part of either possible:

negotiated, plans are to conwill be used for office space for

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson

building also satisfies the need of a vault for the courts. The

For 22-Lot Tract

Commission Monday disap-proved a 22-lot subdivision project was feasible. Several area residents had

application, second phase of Tolland Ridge, off Wohlbridge object either to any develop-

The commission reached its ment on the parcel, or to plans for individual septic systems.

decision based on correspondence from the State
Department of Environmental
Protection and its engineers,

The property, purchased by Gagne last year, was originally planned as an extension of Country Hills by Sol Lavitt in

Griswold and Fuss.

The DEP, which had hearing at which Lavitt

reviewed the plans earlier this year, said only three lots were buildable as presented, and dropped, reportedly due to the

cited difficulties with slope, a large expense involved to over-

high ground water table, and a come the difficulties of the hardpan layer. Griswold & land.

Fuss had recommended in Road Closed

March that one-acre lots not be Cider Mill Rd. will be closed

allowed for onsite septic Wednesday to allow work to be

systems and water supply.

Six lots of the overall 280-acres were previously approved and houses have been constructed.

wednesday to allow work to be done by the road crew, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Detours may be made via Goose Lane, Anderson and Metcalf Rds.

PTA Now PTO

Six members of the Porter Windham High School graduate

Six members of the Porter School PTA voted unanimously to disband after nearly 35 years of existance. going into the teaching field, as well as sponsoring the Girl Scouts and Cubs.

Mrs. Marjorie Grant, a past Mrs. Harris said the new PTO president and long active in will continue most of the

PTA affairs, made the resolu-tion to dissolve. program the PTA had and have included the awards and

tion to dissolve. included the awards and In her resolution she cited the scholarship in their new budget.

lack of interest in the PTA the The Historical Society wil

past 15 months and the reluc- store the minutes of the PTA

tance of anyone to serve in of- and the treasurer's books will

was necessary that two-thirds for a meeting with a state

of the members present vote favorably to dissolve.

What was once a thriving organization dwindled down at 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall.

over the years until the only time people turned out were for the annual open house, the fine arts night and the book fair.

At the Oct. 7 meeting voters agreed to authorize the Safety Commission to study security and law enforcement needs for

Hot Lunch chairman Ray Judd who will re-

The PTA started the hot main a member of the commis-

notice had to be given the Resident Trooper members before the vote. It A tentative date has been set

To dissolve the group, 30 days Library.

This fall it was decided the the town.

lunch program here. It sion.

Virginia Carlson

Correspondent 228-9224

PZC Rejects Bid

Developer Armand Gagne,

through attorney Coleman

and layout work could be done,

to the Grade 8 student with the

highest average in English and

be kept in the Saxton B. Little

need arise.

small office space there, to use the department is interested in forward," he said. the old Superior Court Library the move. room for consultation space, He said that such a move and to allow occasional use of would be contingent upon: A the combined courts in Vernon, the jury assembly room. lease for the approximately 4,—
The mayor said another point lease for the approximately 4,—
Mayor McCoy asked the Recreation Commission, which that will be discussed will be a and adjacent bank buildings oversees senior citizen ac-

the town or the state, should the That the entire Administraneed arise.

He explained that this would feet, be offered when vacated of the building for a court facilitinue use of the court room in be to the advantage of both par- by the town offices; the existing ties should changes occur in the courtroom in the building be status of eithers' need. enlarged by adding a second Mayor McCoy termed the As part of the agreement, the floor over the one-story agreement an excellent com-

> Administration Building as a meet the needs of the court; complete facility for the com- And that the parking area adjacent to the building, about

the Court of Common Pleas is will be housed in that building. In discussing the agreement housed in the Tolland County freeing the existing ad- for use of space in the bank Superior Court House in ministrative offices for court building, Mayor McCoy said he Mayor McCoy said the lease In a letter to the mayor, that plans are to make the bank for space in the Memorial Siegbert Kaufmann, ad- building into a Senior Citizen Building will be renegotiated to ministrative assistant for the Center. "I feel deeply obligated allow the courts to have some State Judicial Department, said to see that the center goes

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the Department of Public application at its December

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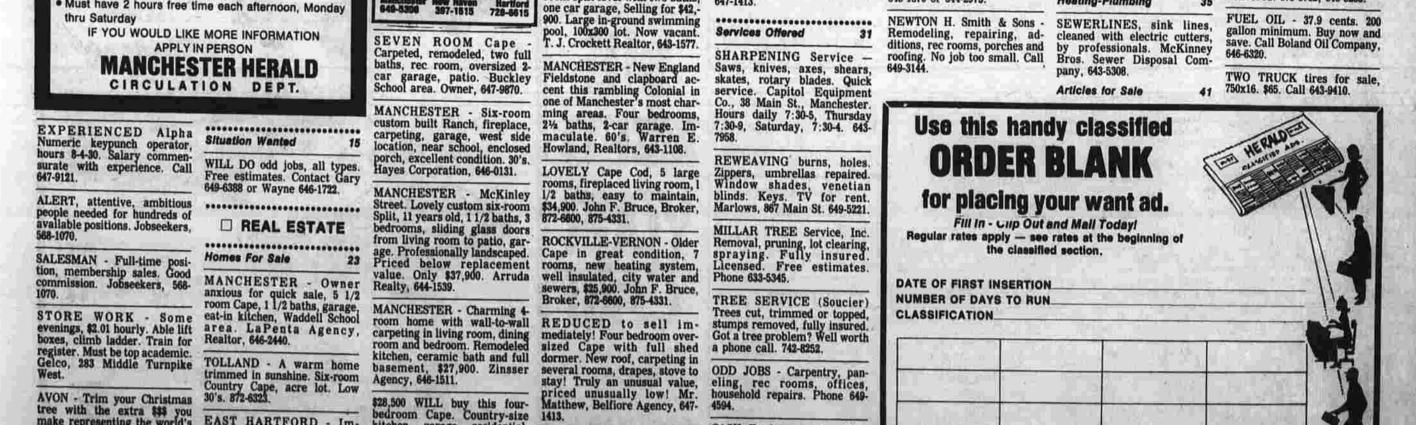
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The Memorial Building is 12 to 15 spaces, be reserved for munity Affairs that some \$10,-000 might be available for the center if the town can file an application by this Faider. an improvement over facilities application by this Friday. The we would temporarily occupy in council gave the mayor permisthe Memorial and bank sion to proceed with this and buildings." He recommended the State Bonding Commission implementation of the plan with is expected to act on the

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1. Ronald Eckert, Richmond

above on said property.
3. Frank Hastings of Rt. 87, Columbia, represented by at-torney Walter Twachtman, appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 10.3 (lot size) for development of the property located on Rt. 31 and Armstrong Rd. Coventry. The meeting is open to the

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Levy, had requested tentative approval from the PZC last month so that further testing Dowgewicz Makes It Habit Of Top Fisherman Honors

> went to Dominic Dowgewicz for the 10th time since 1956. The awards were presented at the 47th annual banquet Sun-Dowgiewicz caught the largest yellow perch, calico bass, and pickerel. The perch weighed 1 lb. and 12 oz.; the bass, 1 b., 15 oz.; and the pickerel, 3 lbs. He was presented with a trophy and his name will again be enscribed on the per-

Top honors in the 1974 fishing contest of

the Polish American Citizens Fish Club

manent trophy. He won the title in 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1971, Other winners in various categories were: Trout: Charles O'Reilly, 1 lb. 14 oz.; George Gracie, 1 lb. 11 oz.; Stanley Yellow perch: Dowgewicz took second rize also in this category with a catch of 1 ib. 3 oz.; and third, Stanley Orlowski, 1 lb. Calico Bass: Dowgewicz first; Frank Pawelczyk, 1 lb. 11 oz.; Dowgewicz, 1 lb. 8 oz. and John Deptula, 1 lb. 8 oz. Small mouth bass: Danny Hayden, 3 lbs.

Pawelczyk, 3 lbs. 8 oz.

Bullheads: Ed Deskus, 1 lb. 12 oz.;

Stanley Orlowski, 1 lb. 5 oz.; Joseph Orlowski, 1 lb. 2 oz. Pickerel: Dowgewicz, 3 lbs.; Hayden, 2 lbs. 10 oz.; Stanley Kasevich, 2 lbs. 9 oz. Large mouth bass: Herman Friedrich, 6 lbs. 2 oz. and 5 lbs. 12 oz.; Hayden, 5 lbs. 7

15 oz.; Bob Surdell, 3 lbs. 10 oz; Frank

Three prizes were awarded for the best fish catches in each specie with the first prize being \$5, second \$3, and third, \$2. The member catching the most prize money becomes champion.

Club officers for the 1974 year were: Leonard Zbyk, president; Stanley Dowgewicz, vice president; Clarence Suchecki, secretary; Carl Graf, treasurer; and Max Sadlak, public

Open House
The Talcottville Association for Exceptional Children will sponsor an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Talcottville School gym, Main St., Talcottville. Plans for the coming year will be dis-cussed and teachers will be in the classrooms after the meeting to present an overview of a day in the life of the Parents of former students, and any ther concerned adults are invited to at-

PTA would no longer function
here and a group of parents
organized a PTO. Mrs. Joan
Harris of Thompson Hill Rd.
was elected president.
It was voted that \$397 in the
treasury be expended for partend the meeting. treasury be expended for partial payment for projectors
because the money could not be
turned over to the PTO.

was decided a study would be
made first.

John Sullivan will remain acting chairman until a replacement is named for former Leaf Program Andrew Tricarico, director of public works, reminds Vernon residents they are not to rake leaves into the street for

dangerous in that children play in the leaves and may not be seen by motorists. Tricarico said the leaves also wash

Report Cards Report cards were issued at Rockville High School Monday. Students are to bring the cards home. No cards will be mailed, school officials said. The annual Parents' Night for parents of freshmen or sophomores will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school; and for

welcome parents and cheerleaders will serve as guides. Coffee will be served in the cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. Red Cross Election J. Robert Lessard has been elected chairman of the Nathan Hale Branch of the American Red Cross. Lessard has

were: Mrs. Catherine Lindsey, John O'Dell, Mrs. Marion Lowe, Mrs. Howard Wolfanger, James Cornish, Miss Irene Lessard, Benjamin Muzio, Mrs. Jane McCarthy, and Thomas Mason. Pinochle Winners The following were winners in the Thursday pinochle tournament of the Ver-

Carlson, 572. Pinochle is played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk uilding, Henry Park. Thanksgiving Program
Friends of the Hans Christian Anderson

The children will serve food they have prepared including pumpkin bread, hand-churned butter, and jams and cider. Exhibits from nearby museums will be on The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at

the First Congregational Church of Ver-non, Wednesday from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Walkin donors will be welcomed. Men's Union The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will sponsor a dinner meeting, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Randall Cronk of Rockville General

down the streets causing drains to clog.

parents of juniors or seniors, Friday from Teachers will be in their classrooms to

been a member of the board of directors and executive committee for the past seven years. Others elected to serve on the board ticut this first day of

non Senior Citizens: Ted LeBoc 608; John Poggie 607; Ann Hietala 584; Lucile

Montessori School are invited to attend a Thanksgiving gathering, Dec. 1 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the school on Goose Lane, Princess Rewing, an authentic Indian Princess from the Wampanoag Indian tribe, will sing, dance and tell stories about her life in her native tribe.



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WHAT'S KEEPING YOU'T GOLDIE'S OUT THERE





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BY HANA-BARBERA

East South

Pass 34

Pass



WIN AT BRIDGE

Silence is music to his ears

his partner was one of those players who can be depended on to misplay a hand any time he gets to play one. He be described as thundering ₩ K 109 \* AKQ102 ♣ J 2 pointed out that North had silence. gotten in the first notrump bid. South gave two reasons for not using Blackwood. The **4**97653 763 second doesn't really matter. AK976 ♣KQ1098 Both vulnerable West North East Pass 26

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 34

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-+5

Anyway, when dummy his the table South saw that six notrump would be a laydown, while there was no real play South also expected to be embarrassed. North might not see that six notrump was cold, but either East or West

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32 Health
33 Any
34 Errors
35 Secret
36 Deals
37 Probe
38 May,
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55 A NOV. 22 DEC. 11 14-16-20-21 25-44-46 CANCER JUNE 21 JAN. 19 CA \$ 9-27-29 31-36-80-84 JULY 21

diamonds; discarded the jack We don't approve of South's bidding. When South told us about this hand, he didn't approve of his own bidding either. His excuse was that his partner was one of those trumps; conceded a trial to 443 VA Q7 +K J43 4A 954 What do you do now? A-In very modern circles. four notrump would ask him to choose between the minor suits.

Scrambler

4 Pale 5 Nickel

1 Noted poet, Robert — 9 Irish fuel

13 Fixer 14 Demolish 15 Biblical

garden 16 Eggs 17 Larissan

18 Low haunt 19 Collection of

Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has jumped to four lubs in response to your double. What do you do now? first was that North might The bidding has been: 19 just pass four notrump; the Answer Tomorrow

TODAY'S QUESTION

9 Appropriate 10 Alleviate 11 South African fox 8 High cards 29 Harbor 30 Koko's weapon 32 Aleutian island 35 Oriental coin term 48 Feathered friend 50 Kimono sash

pronoun 24 Chalices 25 Too 26 Ache 27 Mineral (var.) 32 Sacred bull of Egypt 33 Peruse 34 Greek letter grasses 41 Graph 42 Plucky 43 Heavy blow 35 Asterisk 36 Withered 37 Short poems 39 Stickum 40 Partner of Bel and Ea 41 Folding bed 2 2 2 (var.) 51 Hawaiian مع اع کا الله الله الله الله الله DOWN 2

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Napoleon Lechoco, desperate

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso today

began to immerse herself in

what are expected to be the

primary issues her administra-

tion will have to contend with

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

After the session in Meskill's

office at the State Capitol and a

later briefing by Budget Direc-

tor Horace Brown, Mrs. Grasso

said she will try to balance an

anticipated \$1.5 billion budget,

\$100 million above current

Meskill,, whose Republican

administration already has

trimmed agency requests for the fiscal 1976 budget from \$1.7

to \$1.5 billion, however es-timated revenues will fall \$100

million short of even the

Saying the current \$1.4 billion

budget, according to current es-

timates, will show a \$1 million

surplus in June, Meskill noted, "We are leaving the state in a surplus condition." Meskill used past budget sur-

pluses to balance the current

budget, which covers state

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

Following the budget session,

this month.

spending to the end of June.

current level.

below current levels.

-the state budget and taxes.

Grasso Briefed

On State Budget

seized Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez, 64, and another

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.

she met with Democratic party leaders, including state Chair-

man John M. Bailey and Vice

Chairman Katherine Quinn, to

She said she would look at the

budget in terms of reducing

expenditures to make tax in-

creases unnecessary in this

period of a troubled economy

and said she would re-examine

the revenue estimates prepared

taxes or unusual bonding," she

During the election cam-

paign, Mrs. Grasso vowed she

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

Meskill said he was proud to

leave the state in good financial

shape. When he took office in 1971, Meskill inherited a \$244

million deficit from his

Democratic precedessor, Gov.

"Her budget problem is not

anywhere near the difficulties

we had when we were coming

in the recent elections.

John N. Dempsey.

in." Meskill said.

We have no plans for raising

map strategy.

by Meskill.

next year.

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

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 Romualdezo 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 "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 time today."

would veto a state income tax if The other hostage, Mario it were approved by the Lagdameo, was taken to a nearlegislature, which will be by hospital for observation but overwhelmingly Democratic Cruz said he was not injured. Lagdameo, an economist, is the Mrs. Grasso also said she nephew of former Philippine probably will turn down a \$7,000 Ambassador Ernesto pay hike -- from \$35,000 to \$42,-

> 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

Pure Water The waters of the Amazon River are among the purest in the world. Water tested by a joint U.S.-Brazilian expedition were found to have a chemical purity nearly equal to that of distilled water and greater than tap water in the United States. One reason for the water's purity is that the heavy rainfall in the river basin has almost completely washed the soil of readily soluble minerals.

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

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 at-

torney 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 wellliked by his neighbors.

"It's quite a surprise," one of his neighbors said. Another said flight at 5 a.m. Washington he had mentioned to her that he was having problems getting the last of his children from the Philippines.



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#### Hi-fi components pass car as 'status symbol'

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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"

ance, high-fidelity com-

exacting needs of the knowledgeable hi-fli en-thusiast, the MX series offers design and performance features found only in top quality equip-

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#### 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

-Select first pattern, then

-Look through three pat-tern books before deciding. -Spend \$2 to \$5 on a child's garment, \$5 to \$15 on a gar-

ment for yourself.

-Rate the major pattern companies in this order: Simplicity, McCall's, But-

terick, Vogue.

-Rate polyester knits as your favorite fabric to sew, -Sew mostly with

polyester thread and a No. 14 needle. 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

This in-depth profile of to-day's typical sewer is the es-sence 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 few years ago, it was probably the country's top authority on the habits, activities and motivations of that's the reason everyone



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

tioned economy. But, according to Mary Powers, motiva-tion is a trendy, subjective, even slippery subject. "People offer the 'in' motivation," says Mary, "A

the American woman. It conducts about 50 of these exhaustive surveys a year (one each week) in every consumer field.

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Asked their chief reason 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 manufacture.

million women want to and credits the interest to better 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
subtrends, the secondary
plots which enrich the main
story line. A couple of years
ago, everyone was sewing

lingerie. Then it was sewing for men - remember the Christmas of the necktie? At the moment, it's the men who are adding excitement to the sewing scene. Boys are winning sewing contests, men are stitching up a storm for themselves and their wives, and Singer has started a menswear sewing course.

According to the Journal survey, there's growing interest in sewing for the home. Of the women queried, 93 per cent had at some time made urtains or draperies; about half had done slipcovering or upholstering. Asked what type of information they would like to have, they led

eries.
There's good reason for this. Nearly all the women surveyed have another needlecraft skill - embroidery, needlepoint, crewel, macrame, quilting, rug-hooking, knitting, crocheting -you name it. These crafted items are largely homeoriented, and it's a short stop from needlepointing a cushion to stitching a slip-cover to serve as a back-ground for that cushion. Thus, sewing for the home is an inevitable and logical outgrowth of the crafts explo-sion, and looks like the next

big push in the \$3 billion sew-ing market. No matter what the home sewers ask for next ultrasonic sewing machines, self-adjusting patterns, even more miraculous fabrics — you may be sure the industry will listen. To paraphrase the Journals' fine old motto, "never underestimate the power of 52 million women-

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#### 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 de-

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

It is particularly useful if the station is broadcasting a live concert which won't be made into a record album or tape for retailing.

#### A lighter side

Don't think the calculate s all work — it can also be sed by children in a number

For example, if the number 07734 is entered into the chine is turned upside down, the calculator's digital read-out spells out "hella." Entering the number 55373045 forms the word "shoeless" upside down.

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

#### \*Easy tests may avoid many TV service calls\*\*\* tenna wires are securely fastened to the screw ter-

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 an-

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

ninals at the back of the

set and that the bare wires-

aren't touching one an-

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 pic-ture, turn up the bright-ness control and switch to another channel - the problem may be at the station, not the set: 5. If the picture is okay just 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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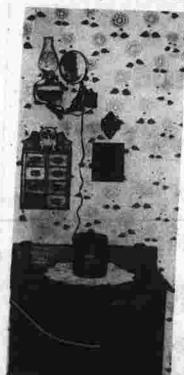
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Austrian porcetain gravy boat dates from the turn of the century. Patterns were pirated and copied so that today's collectors find it possible to mix and match

#### Porcelain worth search

By Jean Barnes

Nostalgia has added a new ration by the amateur or the dimension to the young mar-rieds' budget. It's fashionable stores and flea markets for ne second-hand

ousehold furnishings. It's even possible for this year's bride to accumulate a good set of porcelain dinnerware without a tremendous outlay of cash. It will take

some study and judicious buying but it can be done. This is the porcelain that was sold in jewelry stores, partment stores and even dime stores at the turn of the century. Much of it came from Carlsbad (or Karlsbad). Czechoslovakia, and was made for import to the United States.

Austria, Bavaria or the name Austria, Bavaria or the name of other European countries on the back of each piece. This "country of origin" label on porcelain means that it was manufactured after 1891 due to tariff legislation requirements.

quirements.

Often these wares, many of good quality, were imported without decoration. A 100-piece set of Bavarian white porcelain imported for decoprofessional sold for about

Among the names of importers you might find are Bawo & Dotter, C.L. Dwenger, Heinrichs, Lazarus & Rosenfeldt, Hamburger & Company, Rudolstadt (L. Straus & Sons), P.H. Leonard, and Thayer & Chandler.
These firms often marked

their wares in such a manner as to cause confusion to to-day's collectors. Heinrichs used the initials "H&C." which is not to be confused for the Haviland mark which also can be "H & C." Havi-land wares were not made in

There is also a Bavarian Other porcelain centers in Europe made porcelain for export. You also will find china marked "Sevres" which is no relation to the famous French porcelain by which is no relation to the famous French porcelain by that name. Royal Beyreuth and Rosenthal are two other Bavarian firms importing porcelain during that period.

This doesn't begin to cover the field of today's collectible porcelain. You won't want to overlook that produced domestically or imported from Japan and China. You should have no problem finding a pattern that appeals to

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

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

Better equipmen

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. The best-known matrix

systems are SQ and QS (or Regular Matrix). The most realistic fourchannel sound comes from CD-4, a system for obtain-ing four "discrete" (or separate and independent) channels of sound from a record. CD-4 demodulators are built into better-quality quad receivers, consoles and compacts.

## Energy Saving House Not Really Different

that and then be made

available to contractors.

builders, architects and the

Romancheck said he and

Deppen tried to consider ev-

ery 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

A privacy panel in front of

the home's main entrance

also performs this windbreak

function. Privacy panels at

the rear (south) actually are

solar heat collectors. Solar

heat panels also make up a

fence-rail around a south-

facing upper-story deck.

cold north winds.

general public.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOK: the next year, modified after

NEW YORK (UPI) --"There's nothing really different about living in this house -- except for the unusual number of people who are interested in it, and

maybe its cost." Mary Anne Borger was summing up her first few weeks of living in Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's experimental energy conservation home in Schnecksville, Pa., a \$120,000 house which looks likes a modest single-family home that should cost, perhaps, \$35,000 to \$50,000 in just about any American community.

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

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 perfor-

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 'esult 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 architect Donald W. Duncklee 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.

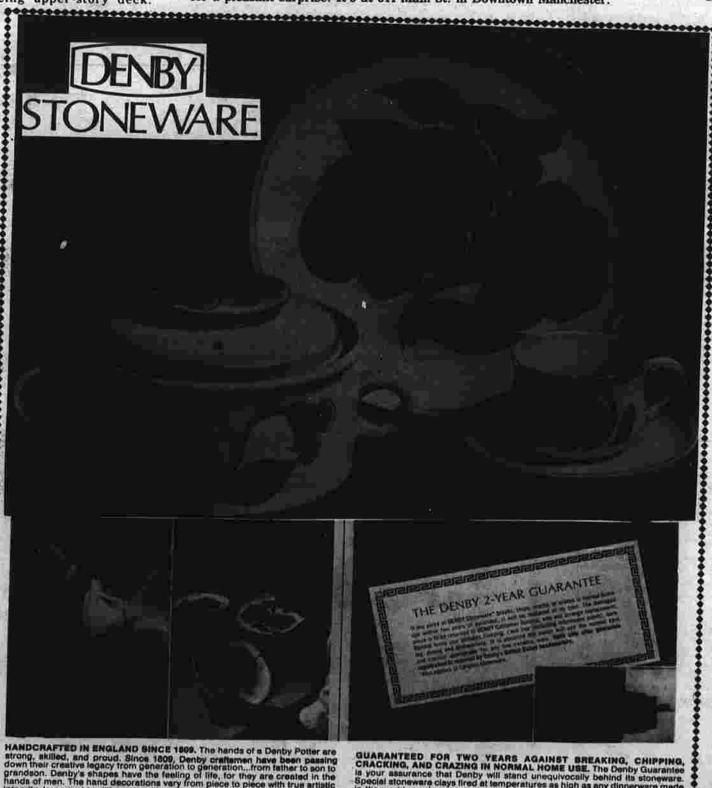
Philadelphia's Franklin Institute Research Laboratories and Drexel University were called in to provide suggestions and to compile an independent report on the operation of the home's systems as well as the over-

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



The Crockery Shoppe at 844 Main Street

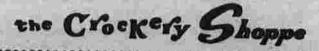
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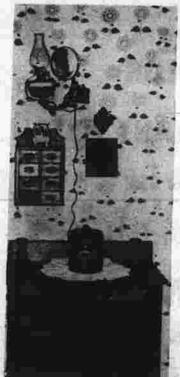
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#### Marlow's Has A Chair For You

Bill Hahn, manager of Marlow's Furniture Department at 867 Main St. in Downtown Manchester is relaxing in one of the large assortment of quality reclining chairs available at Marlow's. Marlow's has the largest assortment of furniture on one floor in the area. Marlow's is open six days, Thursday nights till 9. There's free parking front and rear of the store. Charge cards are welcomed. This fall Marlow's celebrated its 63rd anniversary, still under the same family ownership.



Austrian porcelain gravy boat dates from the turn of the century. Patterns were pirated and copied so that today's collectors find it possible to mix and match

#### Porcelain worth search

By Jean Barnes

Nostalgia has added a new ration by the amateur or the dimension to the young mar-rieds' budget. It's fashionable to shop the second-hand stores and flea markets for household furnishir

It's even possible for this year's bride to accumulate a good set of porcelain dinner-ware without a tremendous outlay of cash. It will take some study and judicious buying but it can be done.

This is the porcelain that was sold in jewelry stores, department stores and even me stores at the turn of the century. Much of it came from Carlsbad (or Karlsbad), Czechoslovakia, and was made for import to the United States.

Austria, Bavaria or the name of other European countries on the back of each piece. This "country of origin" label on porcelain means that it was manufactured after 1891 due to tariff legislation requirements.

often these wares, many of good quality, were imported without decoration. A 100-piece set of Bavarian white porcelain imported for deco-

\$40 in the 1920s.

Among the names of importers you might find are Bawo & Dotter, C.L. Dwenger, Heinrichs, Lazarus & Rosenfeldt, Hamburger & Company, Rudolstadt (L. Straus & Sons), P.H. Leonard, and Thayer & Chandler.

These firms often marked their wares in such a manner as to cause confusion to today's collectors. Heinrichs used the initials "H&C." which is not to be confused for the Havlland mark which also can be "H & C." Haviland wares were not made in Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia.

There is also a Bavarian Other porcelain centers in Europe made porcelain for export. You also will find famous French porcelain by famous French porcelain by that name. Royal Beyreuth and Rosenthal are two other Bavarian firms importing

porcelain during that period.
This doesn't begin to cover the field of today's collectible porcelain. You won't want to overlook that produced domestically or imported from Japan and China. You should have no problem finding a pattern that appeals to

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#### 4 channel new sound sensation

Picture yourself literally surrounded by your favorite rock group, or right musical. That's what happens, soundwise, with the latest hi-fi sensation quad, or four-channel

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 fourchannel 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 fourchannel information is furking in the grooves of the stereo records you now own - and that a fourchannel effect can be derived from stereo FM broadcasts and tapes.

A typical speaker matrix system includes a twochannel stereo amplifier with speaker matrix circuit as well as four loud-

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 origi-

nal four channels of sound. The best-known matrix systems are SQ and QS (or Regular Matrix).

The most realistic fourchannel sound comes from CD-4, a system for obtaining four "discrete" (or separate and independent) channels of sound from a record. CD-4 demodulators are built into better-quality quad receivers, consoles

### **Energy Saving House Not Really Different**

general public.

evergreens lend variety and year-round protection from

A privacy panel in front of

the home's main entrance

also performs this windbreak

function. Privacy panels at

the rear (south) actually are

solar heat collectors. Solar

heat panels also make up a

fence-rail around a south-

cold north winds.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOK!

NEW YORK (UPI) --There's nothing really different about living in this house -- except for the unusual number of people who are interested in it, and maybe its cost."

Mary Anne Borger was summing up her first few weeks of living in Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's experimental energy conservation home in Schnecksville, Pa., a \$120,000 house which looks likes a modest single-family home that should cost, perhaps, \$35,000 to \$50,000 in just about any American community.

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

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 'esult 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 architect Donald W Duncklee was commission 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.

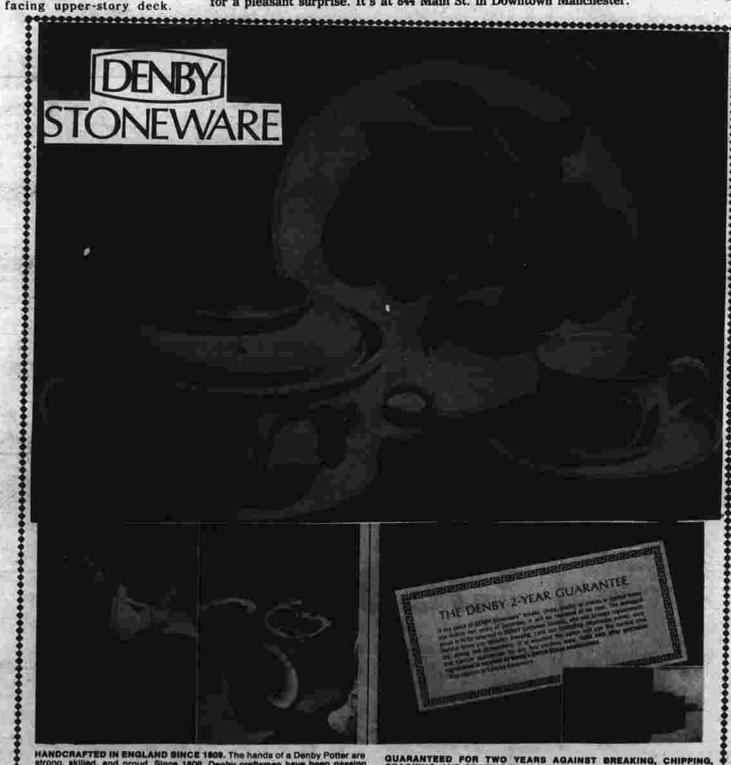
Philadelphia's Franklin Institute Research Laboratories and Drexel University were called in to provide suggestions and to compile an independent report on the operation of the home's systems as well as the overall efficiency of the design.

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



The Crockery Shoppe at 844 Main Street

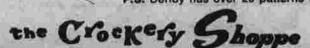
Christmas calls for something special like a casserole by Royal Worcester. The Crockery Shoppe is a specialty shop in dinnerware, featuring Pfaltzgraff, Denby, Mikasa, Royal Worcester, Armetale, Corning Centura, Simpsons Ltd., Vernon Ware, Poppytrail. All open stock. This Christmas browse through the Crockery Shoppe; you'll be in for a pleasant surprise. It's at 844 Main St. in Downtown Manchester.



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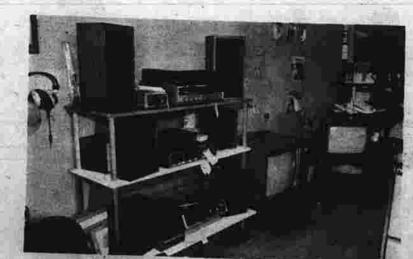
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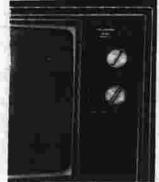
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FUNCTIONS SUCH AS channel selection and the off/on/ volume switch are the only controls outside portable and some console color TV sets manufactured by GTE Sylvania. Most other tuning is accomplished automatically.

#### 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.

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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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