

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 79

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Firemen Pohl Ends 25 Years of Service

**By MAL BARLOW**  
 "I went to work for 25 years hoping that there wouldn't be a fire," said Ernest M. Pohl as he spoke of his nearly 25 years with the Manchester, Town Fire Department.

"Ernie" Pohl, 62, of 44 Florence St. became a regular at Co. 3 on Sept. 15, 1950. Thursday, the quiet and sometimes shy fireman put in his last day.

**Plenty of Initiative**  
 "He was shy," agreed William Clifford Mason, chief of the department from 1953 to 1972, "but he had plenty of initiative at a fire. He would do his part and then stay in the background. 'He would never let you down in an emergency.'"

Pohl was born and raised in Manchester. His first job was with Cheney Bros. which was near his home then on Summer St.

He left Cheney's to drive a truck for Perrett & Glenney Trucking Co. here, taking Cheney products and the products of the Rockville mills to New York City.

**Started in World War II**  
 He joined the auxiliary firefighters in town during World War II. Later he became a bunker, a man who slept at the fire station nights but had a regular job.

In 1950 he joined the department as a fully paid regular.

He was assigned to Co. 3 which was stationed at the Spruce St. firehouse until 1967 when it moved to the new firehouse at the Green.

Pohl recalled that, "In those days, you went out in a truck by yourself. You depended on volunteers to get to the fire and help you."

**Mum on Past Fires**  
 Pohl refuses to talk about the many fires he has helped fight.

"Them I try to forget. I'm retiring, and God bless the new guys."

He noted the job is one of the most hazardous occupations, although Mason said Pohl was never injured.

About the alarms, Pohl said, "They are a blow to your nervous system. But my heart isn't bad, not like some of the old timers."

An annoying part of his job were the false alarms. Firemen rush to the call as fast as they can every time, he said.

**Stay at Call Box**  
 When the firemen cannot find anyone at the call box or in the area noted in the phoned-in fires, they must search the neighborhood to make sure the call is false.

"Half the people don't stay at the call box, even in the legitimate calls," Pohl noted.

Fire calls have changed through the years, he added.

"In the old days, we would get a lot of chimney fires. People would burn wood. Their pipes would get hot."

"Today, we get a lot of car fires." About danger, he said, "Those fires could have been dangerous. But you don't think of danger, not when you're working. You've got to do it and you do. The danger never bothered me. Not even afterwards. I had no nightmares."

\* Pohl recommends the work to young men.

"It's interesting. If you care anything about people, it's a good job."

**Age Is the Reason**  
 About his retirement, he said, "When I am this old, I realize I can't do the job the way I should do it. That's the reason I'm getting out and that's the only reason."

Bill Atkinson, Pohl's partner for most of Atkinson's 16 years in Co. 3, had high praise of his quiet friend.

"We have never had an argument in 16 years."

(See Page Sixteen)



**Fireman Retires**

Fireman Ernie Pohl stands by a fire engine that was new in his early days on the town department. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## Ford Pursuing CIA Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today pursued a personal investigation into allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency illegally spied on some 10,000 American dissidents and antiwar protesters over the last decade.

The President called Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and CIA Director William E. Colby to the White House and also arranged to meet with Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who briefly headed the CIA before he went to the Pentagon.

Colby prepared a 50-page report which was dispatched to Ford during his vacation in Vail, Colo., last week following news reports of the illegal spying by the CIA.

**Report Expected**  
 Press Secretary Ron Nessen promised to report later in the day on the substance of Ford's CIA-related consultations. He told reporters Thursday night that he expected the President to have a public statement on the CIA situation by the middle of next week.

The President also planned to meet with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and economic advisers later to work on his antirecession program which will be included in his State of the Union message.

There were strong indications that Ford was leaning toward proposal for a tax cut this year to stimulate the sagging economy.

Kissinger, who arrived back from a post-Christmas Puerto Rican holiday Thursday night, indirectly confirmed a report that he has urged Ford to establish a blue-ribbon panel to investigate CIA intelligence activities at home. He said he had made some "procedural recommendations" to the President.

**Silence Expected**  
 Nessen said Ford thus far had been silent on his reaction to Colby's report

because "lives and reputations" were involved.

Ford requested the report from Colby after The New York Times reported Dec. 22 that the CIA snooped on antiwar activists in violation of its charter, which prohibits it from becoming involved in domestic spying.

Ford, who returned from a skiing vacation Thursday in Vail, Colo., today signed some 20 bills, digging into the huge pile of legislation that must be acted upon before the end of the week. Later today he signs the trade bill ending the cold war trade restrictions against the Soviet Union.

**Enjoyed Vacation**  
 Ford said he "had a great time" during his Vail vacation "but it's nice to get back. It really is."

He was favoring his right leg, apparently from a stiffness that developed because of strenuous skiing three and four hours a day in below zero temperatures. Nessen said the President injured his knee playing college football and he favored the leg "once in a while" after sports such as tennis, golf or skiing.

He quoted William Lukash, the White House physician: "There's no treatment for it, it just goes away."

**Busy Month Ahead**  
 Ford has a busy month ahead of him. By Sunday midnight he must act on the 77 bills. He also must prepare his State of the Union address and summon his economic advisers to a meeting Saturday to confer on the anti-recession package to be sent to the new Congress.

**Israel Continues 'Policing Action' In Lebanon**  
 United Press International

Lebanese and Israeli artillery gunners exchanged gunfire across their border again today and an Israeli armored car crossed the frontier, the Beirut military command said.

In Tel Aviv, military sources said today Israeli troops were continuing their "policing action" inside Lebanese territory to forestall Palestinian guerrilla activity across the border.

**Patrols Active**  
 The Israeli patrols were active in all sectors of the frontier, the sources said, following a series of clashes Thursday that caused the death of one Lebanese soldier, the wounding of several guerrillas and the disappearance of an Israeli trooper returning from a search and destroy mission.

The Lebanese statement said the Israelis started the exchange of fire with an intermittent artillery bombardment of the Majidiyah area less than a mile inside southern Lebanon.

**School Plan Would Cost \$113 Million**  
 HARTFORD (UPI) — The 1975 state legislature will be asked to approve a \$113 million plan to equalize the state's aid to local public education program recently held unconstitutional by a Superior Court judge.

The proposal would compensate three-fourths of Connecticut's communities for their relatively low amounts of taxable property.

**To Be Phased In**  
 It was approved Thursday by the Commission on School Finance and Equal Educational Opportunity and will be submitted Jan. 15 to the legislature.

The new plan, to be phased in over a period of years, would guarantee the state's 125 poorest towns the same school financing base that the 126th town would have. (In descending order the 126th town would be the 43rd richest town.)

**Equalize Differences**  
 The three-quarters of poorest towns would get the difference between what each mill of tax levy would produce in the 43rd richest town and what each mill creates in their own towns.

The first 43 towns would receive no property tax aid but every town would continue to receive the present \$210 per pupil grant from the state.

**Present System Too Varied**  
 The present system, whereby most local school costs are paid for by local property taxes, was held unconstitutional a week ago by Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow who said the revenue system varied so widely that it violated citizen's equal protection rights to public education.

Other features of the proposed plan would increase the state's payment toward special education from the present two-thirds to three-fourths, and a doubling of the current \$7 million earmarked for aid to disadvantaged children.

## Unemployment Rate Up



### NEWS CAPSULES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate jumped to a 13-year high of 7.1 per cent in December when approximately 6.5 million Americans were out of work, the Labor Department said today.

The jobless rate last reached 7.1 per cent in May, 1961 and today's statistic was the highest since unemployment hit 7.4 per cent in August, 1958.

December unemployment, led by huge layoffs in the staggering auto industry spurred in part by the nationwide coal strike, jumped by 560,000 from November when the rate was 6.5 per cent.

**High Monthly Jump**  
 The one-month 0.6 per cent increase was the highest since October, 1960 when the rate went up a similar amount from 5.5 per cent the previous month.

Virtually every worker group was affected by the increased joblessness. The jobless rate for heads of households increased in December from 3.9 to 4.5 per cent.

The increasing jobless rate is expected to prompt action in Congress when it convenes later this month and from President Ford, who is expected to propose bold new economy measures in his State of the Union address to the lawmakers.

Ford Tuesday signed legislation appropriating \$4 billion for public service

jobs and extended unemployment compensation for unemployed workers.

**330,000 Jobs Authorized**  
 The legislation authorized \$2.5 billion for 330,000 new jobs. This is on top of about \$1 billion already allocated to local

governments for 170,000 public service jobs.

Unemployment had reached a 3 1/2 year low of 4.6 per cent in October, 1973 but that month the Arab oil embargo began to take its toll and since then the unemployment rate has increased 2.5 percentage points.

## Full Agenda Slated For Town Directors

A proposed cost-of-living adjustment for the town manager (about \$700) will be considered by the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday, when it meets at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

When the board adopted the 1974-75 General Fund budget, it left Town Manager Robert Weiss' salary at its existing \$24,000 level and made no provision for a raise.

At Weiss' request, Mayor John Thompson placed the cost-of-living-adjustment item on the agenda for consideration. An informal poll of the directors shows the majority in favor of the adjustment.

**In Tenth Year**  
 Weiss began his tenth year as Manchester town manager Thursday. His starting salary in January 1966 was \$19,500.

A second salary item to be discussed by the board concerns the salary range for whoever is appointed new police chief. Chief James Reardon is leaving his post Feb. 28 and open competitive exams will be conducted for his successor.

Reardon is being paid \$20,608 annually and the salary range for his position is \$19,692 to \$24,271, in six steps.

**New Salary Scale**  
 A new salary range of about \$18,300 to \$22,000, also in six steps, is being recommended by the board's personnel subcommittee.

Among other items on the board's agenda are:

- Transferring \$10,330 from the Contingency Fund to the Debt Service Account. When the board adopted the 1974-75 budget, it reduced the Debt Service request to a point which is insufficient for needs.

- Receiving a preliminary report on the estimated cost of improvements at the Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant, to meet OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) requirements.

- Discussing proposals for increasing sewer-use charges for large volume users and proposed increases in charges for water and sewer connections.

- Allocating an additional \$15,500 from the Sewer Reserve Fund for replacing the roof and related repairs at the Primary Sewage Treatment Plant.

- Discussing proposed sites for Housing-for-the-Elderly units.
- Transferring \$41,883 from the defunct Pension Trust Fund to the Retirement Allowance Fund.
- Allocating \$9,000 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for ramps at the Municipal Building — to provide access for the handicapped.
- Approving a \$3,965 claim settlement for Jeannette O'Connor of 15 1/2 School St. Miss O'Connor fell Dec. 27, 1972 on an icy curb at Wells and Main St., sustaining multiple injuries. She sued the town for \$50,000. The settlement is being recommended by Assistant Town Counsel Victor Moses.

**Douglas Condition Serious**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mind of Justice William O. Douglas was not impaired by his stroke, and his doctor says the dean of the Supreme Court is nowhere near death.

Douglas, 76, "fell and had some weakness" Tuesday in his hotel room in Nassau, where he and his wife Cathleen had gone for a short holiday.

The court's spokesman, Barrett McGurn, said Douglas' condition is described as "serious," but there was no sign of mental impairment. He was being treated with anticoagulants to lessen the possibility of blood clots moving from his heart, which is regulated by an electric pacemaker.

**Battle Rages**  
 SAIGON (UPI) — Tank-led Communist troops drove government forces from the southern half of embattled Phuoc Binh today but the outnumbered defenders dug in and reported beating back an attack on their line of last defense.

"Communist ground troops were driven off the provincial capital's defense perimeter," the Saigon military command said in a communique.

Soldiers battled each other from street to street for the third consecutive day today and government warplanes and troops reportedly killed 161 Communists and knocked out 11 North Vietnamese tanks, spokesmen said.

Government troops in Phuoc Binh reported fighting off repeated attacks on the city headquarters that forms the defense perimeter.

**Minister Assassinated**  
 NEW DELHI (UPI) — India's railway minister, wounded by a bomb blast at the dedication of a new rail line, died today. He was the first key Indian statesman to die by violence since the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi in 1948.

Twenty-five persons, including the minister, were injured Thursday when the bomb exploded at Bihar's new Samastipur Railroad Station, 200 miles northwest of Calcutta.

## Horace St. Parking Ban To Be Partially Lifted

Police Chief James Reardon is easing his ban against parking at any time on both sides of Horace St. and will permit parking after 6 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday and holidays on most of the south side of the street.

His recommendation is for eased parking on the south side from the corner of Horace and Bidwell Sts. to utility pole No. 7726 — about halfway to Wetherell St. and room for parking about five vehicles.

On Dec. 10, the Board of Directors asked Reardon to reconsider his no-parking ban and to investigate the possibility of permitting parking during light traffic hours, creating a one-way street, or any other

relief that might be given the 22 homeowners.

As a result of the board's request, Reardon sought an impartial study of the Horace St. situation from Morton S. Fine & Associates, the town's consultant for traffic programs.

Frederick A. Hesketh of the consulting firm examined the Horace St. traffic and recommended the amended traffic ban, if it is limited to the wider section of the road — "from Bidwell St. to a point in the vicinity of utility pole No. 7726," and only on the side which has curbing — the south side.

Hesketh's report adds, "We also examined, in a cursory manner, the possibility of one-way street patterns in this area. Without more detailed study it is impossible to predict the effects of a one-way street pattern."

It concludes, "The installation of one-way streets without consideration of potential problems in other areas is not recommended."

**LOTTERY NUMBERS**

Connecticut — 86 - 076, lucky color, yellow.

Maine — 567 and 759, doubling number was one.

Rhode Island — Special "Holidaily" number, 25276.

Massachusetts — Green 5444, Yellow 650, Blue 53. New Year's Bonus, 393839.

**WEATHER**

Travelers advisory in effect tonight except in south coastal sections. Snow likely tonight, mixing at times with sleet or rain possibly freezing rain west. Snow will change to rain south coastal sections. Low temperatures around 30 degrees. Rain, snow and sleet ending Saturday morning with partial clearing by afternoon. One to four inches of snow probably accumulating. Highs Saturday mid to upper 30s.

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**In Saturday's Herald:**  
 Town Tax Exempt Property

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THEATER SCHEDULE

Burnside Theatre - "Godfather Part II" 6:30-10:00... U.A. East 1 - "Airport" 7:00-9:00... U.A. East 2 - "Island at the Top of the World" 6:30-8:00... U.A. East 3 - Same as U.A. 2



Vernon Cine 2 - "The Longest Yard" 7:15-9:15... U.A. East 1 - "Airport" 7:00-9:00... U.A. East 2 - "Island at the Top of the World" 6:30-8:00... U.A. East 3 - Same as U.A. 2

Manchester Drive-In - "The Hunting Party" 7:30... The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3... Showplace Theatre - "Trial of Billy Jack" 8:00... Vernon Cine 1 - "The Little Prince" 7:00-9:00

GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

Any house plant grower treasures a plant that will bloom reliably and for many weeks during the darkest days of winter. Mrs. Robert (Judy) Schuetz of Manchester has found her bloodleaf plant a source of joy this winter for this reason.

"It blossoms all the time," she says, "and it keeps growing taller."

Purchased as a small plant in a small pot, it attracted her attention because of the bright red stems and green leaves with red veins and small light-colored spots scattered over the green background. The blossoms were a surprise.

She asked me if the blossoms were unusual and, since the encyclopedia says that the bloodleaf seldom produces flowers as grown normally in the North, the answer seems to be yes. The bloodleaf is a tropical plant, native to Ecuador. Commercially, it is propagated by cuttings in a greenhouse.

Mrs. Schuetz has a wide window filled with plants, mostly of the foliage varieties. Among them is a Swedish ivy, which is neither Swedish nor an ivy. It is a fast-growing plant of the mint family and of a trailing habit which makes it good for hanging baskets. It was introduced to Sweden from South Africa and from Sweden to United States.

There are two Christmas cactus plants without buds or blossoms, but they are small, and I would expect them to bloom after they have grown another year or two. There is a begonia and one plant purchased with the indefinite label of "tropical greenery plant."

Everything thrives in the light from the window and with some of the plants set on a radiator cover which gives them bottom heat. The others are in a wicker planter on the floor long enough to raise them to the window level.

Talks to Plants Mrs. Schuetz talks to her plants, silently, she says. She talks to herself and "the plants get the message." She has heard, as we all have, that plants respond to the human voice, although it would be a difficult idea to prove. Mrs. Schuetz thinks, with her plants, with a cat that ate some of the plant leaves and dug holes in the soil of the pots. The plants did not do well. Now there is no cat.

Poinsettia Not Guilty Dr. Jay Kohls, extension horticulturist at the University of Connecticut, has published a statement that clears the poinsettia of an ancient charge that it is a poisonous plant. He quotes researchers at Ohio State University who ground up leaves, bracts and the small



Mrs. Robert Schuetz of 18 Thomas Dr. holds small flowers of bloodleaf plant growing in a sunny window. Plant has been blossoming for weeks, the blossoms lasting only a day or two but then being replaced by another. (Herald photo by Pinto)

up any substance commonly considered toxic. Kohls says these tests have given a fair trial "at least" to the poinsettia and it has been found "not guilty."

The poinsettia has been included in many lists of poisonous plants, but the only charge that stands up is that some people are allergic to the milky sap of the plant. Sensitive persons can get a skin rash from the sap.

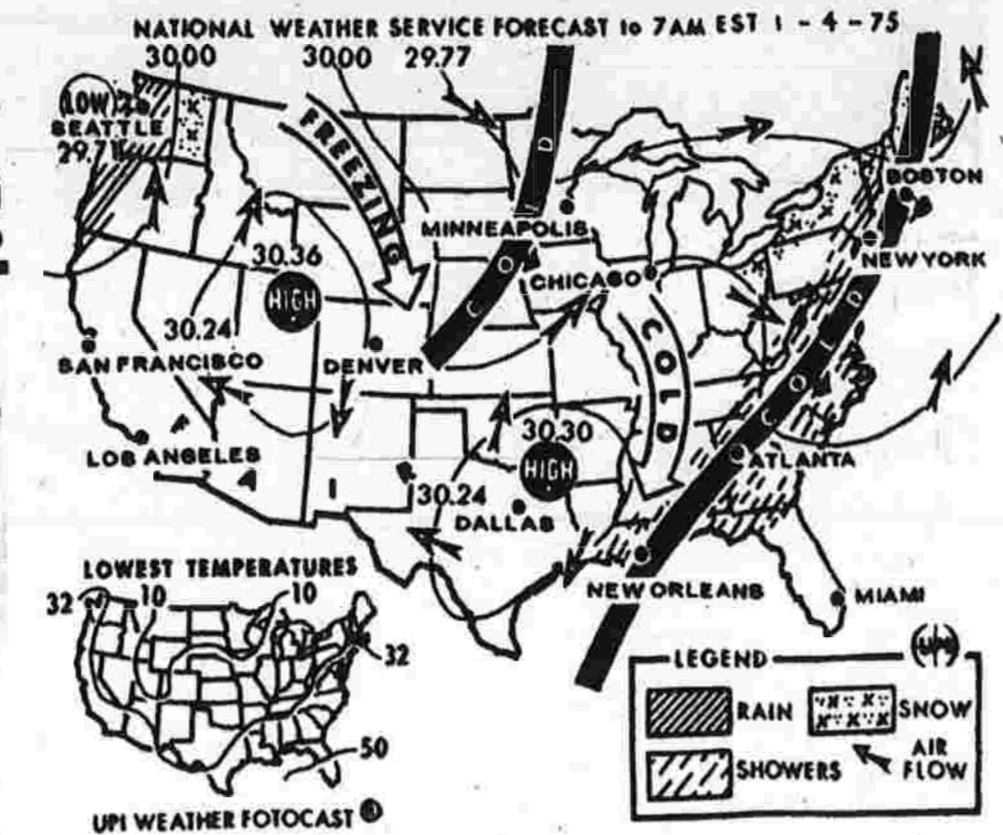
Christmas Tree Business Sale of Connecticut-grown Christmas trees was excellent, according to the Connecticut Christmas Tree Growers Association and the state Department of Environmental Protection. More growers than ever had trees ready for the market this year, having started their plantations 8 to 10 years ago, the time required to raise a seedling tree to Christmas tree size.

George Cloutier of Windham, regional forester for the state in Eastern Connecticut, says that one result was fewer trees brought in from the north, as we had also heard before Christmas.

Some retailers, as probably happens every year, bought too many and had to put the unsold trees on the dump. Growers who ran least chance of loss were those who invited customers to cut their own.

Mr. Cloutier thinks that some people who planted trees 10 years ago have already dropped out of the market after discovering that a considerable amount of pruning and brush-cutting was needed to produce good trees.

Balled-and-burled trees, nursery grown and dug with a ball of earth to be transplanted as living trees, found increased demand, and here again there is little chance of loss. If not sold, the trees can be replanted by the retailer and offered for sale again next Christmas.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Saturday: During Friday night, rain will be forecast in the Pacific Northwest with snow likely in eastern Washington and from the Eastern Gulf coast, northward through the Atlantic coastal states, changing to snow in the vicinity of the Lakes and upper Maine. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 37 (52), Boston 31 (45), Chicago 21 (36), Cleveland 23 (38), Dallas 31 (40), Denver 16 (42), Duluth 7 (23), Houston 37 (65), Jacksonville 49 (71), Kansas City 22 (45), Little Rock 32 (55), Los Angeles 44 (63), Miami 66 (79), Minneapolis 12 (45), New Orleans 45 (63), New York 35 (47), Phoenix 37 (66), San Francisco 41 (54), Seattle 37 (44), St. Louis 21 (47) and Washington 36 (55).

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including Kung Fu, Billy Graham, News, and various local and national shows.

RIGHTS VIOLATION CHARGED BY ACLU

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—A \$2.1 million suit charging violation of the civil rights in the shooting of Luis M. Ponce Jr. has been filed by the Vermont chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Ponce's widow and son.

The suit charges that four Burlington policemen and the city of Burlington violated the civil rights of Ponce on Sept. 21, when he was shot in the head at point blank range after a burglary at a Burlington restaurant.

The shooting was ruled "justifiable homicide" by Chittenden County State's Attorney Patrick J. Leahy, who has since been elected to the U.S. Senate.

Advertisement for The Saturday Bank, featuring a large graphic of a bank building and text: "The SATURDAY BANK Most offices Open 9am to noon Savings Bank of Manchester"

Area Grant Stores To Stay Open. The financially troubled W.T. Grant Co. of New York City announced Thursday it would close several unprofitable stores, but the three Manchester area Grant stores aren't affected and local management reports good sales records despite the national economy.

Factory Orders Decline. WASHINGTON (UPI)—New orders for manufactured products plunged 2 per cent in November indicating continued weakness in the economy for at least the next few months, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Assembly Signs Football Player. HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Legislature will have a professional football player as its speaker-at-large, it was announced today.

Revenue Is Up But So Are Costs. NEW HAVEN (UPI)—United Illuminating's revenues shot up by 50 per cent in 1974, but its operating expenses rose at nearly the same level, the utility reported today.

Company Eyes Site In New Hampshire. LINCOLN, N.H. (UPI)—A Connecticut company, Brundy Corp., reportedly may have its eye on Lincoln as the site for the construction of a manufacturing plant which could eventually employ hundreds of persons.

Warranty Deeds. Kenneth W. and Paula R. Bavio to Paul J. and Janet P. Damiano, property on Canterbury St., \$29,500.

Seat Belts. WETHERFIELD (UPI)—The state Motor Vehicles Department has warned that persons who fail to make use of seat belts may not be able to collect damages on injuries they receive in car accidents.

New Year Savings! CALDOR. Great Fun for the Kiddies. Your Choice 87c. Hurricane Oil Lamps 3.59. Decorator Boudoir and Pin-Up Lamps 5.88. Lamp Oil Qt. Reg. 1.49 97c. The Clairol Pretty Power Styler/Dryer 17.97. General Electric Dimmer Switch 3.33. Safety Glazing Clear Plastic 5.74. General Electric Spray Steam & Dry Iron 9.97. General Electric Automatic Can Opener 7.97. Coleman Propane Camp Stove 14.94. Propane Catalytic Heater 31.70. Kodak Carousel Slide Projector 55.70. GAF Dual 8 Zoom Movie Projector 77.40. Million Miler Americana Luggage 10.63. Public Records. Air-King Automatic Console Humidifier 29.70. RCA 12" Diagonal Portable Black & White TV 19.88. Zenith 14" Diagonal Color Portable TV 238. Famous Maker 16 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer 267. SALE: Fri. and SAT. Hours: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE SNOWFLAKE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG). BURT REYNOLDS (R) "THE LONGEST YARD". Vernon Cine 1 & 2. UA THEATRES EAST. An all NEW film... AIRPORT 1975. WALT DISNEY. The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD.

UA THEATRES EAST. An all NEW film... AIRPORT 1975. WALT DISNEY. The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD.

THIS IS CINERAMA. IS BACK TO ENTERTAIN A WHOLE NEW GENERATION. Under 12 \$1.25 AT ALL TIMES. PHONE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234. Alan James Arkin, Caan, Freebie and the Bean, JAMES BOND 007 THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN.

BURNSIDE. I-86 EXIT 91 Follow Burnside Signs. TODAY AT 12:00 3:45 7:30 11:00 SUN. AT 4:15 8:00. The Godfather PART II.

SWEET APPLE CIDER MADE FRESH ON THE FARM. No preservatives - Not pasteurized. A pure and natural product. An excellent substitute for soft drinks. MacINTOSH BALDWIN CORTLAND WINESAP. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FERRARO ORCHARD BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD, GLASTONBURY (3 miles beyond Vito's Restaurant).

Manchester Evening Herald  
**OPINION**

### Quotas Worth Trying

Many intricate schemes for reducing oil consumption are being proposed as the time nears for President Ford to promulgate economic policies to the new Congress.

The principal objective in all is the same, i.e.: To conserve energy, thereby reducing our consumption of petroleum products, and greatly decreasing our dependency on oil imports which have created such a great imbalance of trade in this country and indeed throughout the world.

We would favor a direct and incisive approach which would immediately conserve the excess oil, because it wouldn't be available, as it was not during the period of the oil embargo.

Direct import quotas on the amount of oil which can be brought into the country would save the 1.5- to 2-million barrels of oil per day which were not conserved.

This would save upwards of a \$15-million dollar daily reduction in our import payments with a greatly helpful reduction in our trade deficits.

The imposition of import quotas could be justified on the grounds of improving the economic status of the nation. President Ford did not hesitate recently to impose quotas on importation of Canadian beef, partly to help our lagging cattle industry, and partly to express our displeasure at Canadian warnings that they were going to cut off our oil imports from that country over a period of a few years.

A percentage cut equal to the amount which import restrictions would represent would have to be applied equally to consumer use of petroleum products, including gasoline, heating and industrial uses.

No intricate tax and rebate system would have to be devised and administered, with the resulting establishment of a new little bureaucracy or the expansion of those already existing.

In the over-all petroleum picture we would like to point out that the automobile — the villain in most energy plans — uses only about 30 per cent of our petroleum.

The restriction on supply would have the result of sending prices up, just as a tax or taxes would. But it would provide an immediate incentive

### Coast Guard Band Should Stay at Academy

If there's one thing Washington doesn't need, it's another service band.

Connecticut wants to keep what it has — the United States Coast Guard Band.

They are talking again about moving the band from the academy in New London to the nation's capital.

Washington already has the Marine Band known as "The President's Own," the Army Band, the Navy Band, not to mention bands at several bases in the area.

Connecticut has had the Coast Guard Band since it was organized in 1925. There have been previous attempts at moving the band; they have failed, and this one should fail, too.

Manchester has been a stop on the band's itinerary for many years. It has appeared here under sponsorship of the American Legion, the Tall Cedars, and more recently the Fine Arts Committee of the Board of Education.

There is more than a passing acquaintance with the band for many Manchester people; for some there is a strong personal relationship with Bill Broadwell, the band's director, and other members of the band.

Lt. Cmdr. Broadwell, in his 14 years

as director, has built an excellent reputation for his band. His recruitment program brought to New London some of the finest musicians graduating from the nation's better conservatories.

When he was music critic for The Herald, John Gruber some years ago wrote a review in which he said the Coast Guard Band had become of age to be classed on the same plateau with the other major service bands.

A clipping of that review posted on the band's bulletin board at New London served as a constant reminder to bandsmen of the degree of excellence it had attained, a goal that Bill Broadwell had established.

We find it difficult to imagine a summer of Sunday evenings without a concert by the band on the academy grounds; at one time they were on the front lawn, but more recently have been on the football field.

Nor can we foresee no occasional Sunday evening winter series concert in Leamy Hall on the academy grounds. Its most recent Christmas Concert on Dec. 22 drew a full house of nearly 1,700.

We are moved to seeing the Coast Guard Band moved to Washington. If you are, too, tell the commandant at New London, Adm. Owen Siler; or tell your Congressman.

to our domestic producers to increase their capacity by exploration and putting into production wells now out of use.

It would also have the effect of spurring development of alternate fuel sources, such as the highly promising usage of methanol as an additive to gasoline, and a supplement for home heating.

We would further propose that the price of domestic oil, either new or old, be placed on equal footing rather than the artificial differentiation which now exists.

Natural gas should be deregulated so that the gas companies would have an incentive to develop more sources.

However, we do not think the people will stand for both high prices and tremendous oil company profits at the same time. Therefore we would suggest that an excess profit law be enacted, such as was used so successfully during World War II, to apply to oil company profits.

Such a bill might include provision for exemptions for profits spent in exploration and development of alternate fuels. Many oil companies have large coal holdings. This might spur their diversion of high profits into this field.

We are probably the only nation in the industrialized world which could impose import quotas and make it stick. Europe and Japan are so dependent on imported oil that it would be entirely out of the question for them, even though the Netherlands survived during the Arab oil embargo.

We think that import quotas ought to be reviewed quarterly both for their impact on our internal economy and our balance of trade position.

Higher prices which would result from quotas, would tend to create conservation in industry, home heating and gasoline usage, without all the ledger-drama of taxing and rebating which has been proposed in other plans.

The people would trend to more economical automobiles if the price of gasoline were higher, not the exception.

Quotas, too, by reducing supply, would encourage inventiveness and the search for alternatives to the rapidly depleting supplies of world petroleum.



Oak Grove Nature Center (Photo by Steve Dunn)



### RAY CROMLEY

**R & P Boxscore:  
Costs 9-Products 0**

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Roughly a decade ago, medical men at the National Institutes of Health stumbled on a major research breakthrough.

They discovered that the development of revolutionary new types of equipment came more quickly if they brought in men from a range of professions — engineers, physicists, mathematicians, as well as doctors.

The federal government and much of the scientific community promptly forgot this lesson.

In considerable measure, it is because of this unfortunate lapse of memory that so much of the \$20 billion this government spends on research and development each year moves into industrial use at the pace of a small boy cleaning his room.

Rectifying this unhappy situation is of more than academic interest. The caterpillar-like speed with which U.S. industry adapts or incorporates new process and products developed with National Science Foundation, NASA, Defense and Atomic Energy funds costs all of us a heavy price.

It results, for one, in a ridiculously low rate of productivity growth in many areas of manufacturing and the service industries. This translates into higher prices and lost wage increases, which may, in the aggregate, cost as several billions of dollars a year. We end up with products not as well made or as advanced as they could be. Over-all, this country thereby grows less competitive and more subject to recessions.

Note, too, that the rapid assimilation by industry of new or improved product ideas coming from federally financed research would, in numerous instances, result in production runs considerably larger than

if the government were the sole market. Officials here have estimated that the existence of a similar industrial product could mean cost reductions to the government of as much as 20 to 25 per cent, even where somewhat different government-industry models are required.

Finally, the widespread use of federal programs, properly patented, could mean an important source of income for the federal treasury.

The federal government has poured money into promotional literature, publicity campaigns and conferences ad nauseam. But they've forgotten what the medical men at the National Institutes of Health discovered so long ago. If there is to be significant improvement in the use of industry of federally sponsored research and development, then business experts in manufacturing, marketing and consumer reactions must be brought into the picture from the beginning. Only in this way will it be possible to develop on a sufficiently wide scale and reasonable timetable processing methods, products and instruments useful both to the government and to private industry.

Systems or products developed wholly under bureaucratic supervision, even when contracted to a private firm as is usual, normally are not easily applied outside the agency they were produced for. Officials, all too frequently insist on characteristics which have nothing to do with quality, performance or use, but rather on some tradition or other dating back to the last century.

Research and development costs are so high and stagnant productivity has such disastrous long-range effects that we ignore these problems at our peril.

Expand the money supply, however, and all these considerations change. Now it is possible to spend more money both for the Chevrolet and for something else and for all prices to rise simultaneously.

That, indeed, is one reason for monetary expansion — the fact that, for a time at least, the generally rising price level permitted by it gives the illusion of augmented prosperity for everyone.

Precisely such a monetary expansion has been occurring for the past several years. From 1967 through 1974, the money supply of the United States (currency plus demand deposits) has literally exploded — from \$180 billion to \$280 billion. But the index of industrial production has risen much more slowly — from 100 in 1967 to 127.7 as of last June.

The money supply has thus increased by almost 60 per cent while the index of industrial production has risen by less than 30 per cent. Money growth has been approximately double the growth of productivity.

It should hardly be surprising that the consumer price index has been going through the roof, says Evans.

From the standpoint of the individual, the cause of the trouble always seems to be the other fellow's price. But it is monetary expansion, not wage and price demands, that is the source of the difficulty.

The Federal Reserve Board, which controls the growth of the nation's money

### MAX LERNER Leaders And Unmaskers

NEW YORK — Despite the holiday season, our thoughts are reluctant to turn to joy, since the aspect of all-around things around us is bleak. Certainly, there is scant joy to be glimpsed. The social landscape seems more wintry even than the physical one.

Yet we would be wrong to write off the strands of joy that persist in our lives and keep breaking into the gloom, defying it. The joy is very private, between lovers, between friends, between parents and children united again for the holidays. It wells up improbably at the rare moments of high experience.

One of the striking things about recent public opinion polls; on the inevitable question of hope and hopelessness as people look toward the future, is the finding that they feel some hope for their personal lives, although much less for the society.

At the core of the social malaise of today is the widespread feeling of the loss of leadership at the moment when strong direction is most needed. In America's case — given its vast power — the vacuum of leadership has an impact on other peoples as well.

There are no De Gaulles, Churchills, Roosevelts around to head up any of the Western countries, nor even any Adenauers or De Gasperis. For the Communist and Asian nations, there are no Gandhis or Lenins. Tito is still at the helm but in his last stretch. Mao is barely alive and Chou En-lai ill and China — like Russia — struggles along under the direction of party bureaucrats.

We have been taught to believe that great crises evoke great leaders, but it doesn't follow. There are crises enough for anyone's taste in today's world, but the leadership is still a stunted one, as if the anxious sense of the constant pressure of events — large and small — keeps each government so bowed down under its weight that he cannot stretch himself to his full intellectual and moral height.

Yet I wonder whether it is only the pressure of events that cuts down the stature of leaders today and makes almost every potential hero a flawed one. There is also the persistent suspicion about

leaders, often enough with plenty of reason. Crippled by their own self-doubts, the heroes are further crippled by the suspicions they must bear.

Often the great leaders have arisen after great catastrophes, to meet the crisis of spirit that follows. This was true of Churchill after Dunkirk, of De Gaulle after Pétain's surrender to Germans, of Roosevelt after the depths of the Great Depression. The qualities of greatness must be there in the man before he can rise to his stature. But the demands of the occasion and the need and receptiveness of the people are what bring the qualities out.

In the present occasion there is a pervasive sense that things are falling apart, but it is a different fear, not a sharp and single shock. While the people feel a need for a leader, they feel an equal need for unmasking him.

They cannot have it both ways — to be both hero-seekers and unmaskers. It is best, of course, to avoid the extremes of both. The hero worshipper paralyzes the leader by surrendering his judgment. The persistent unmasker, whose energy goes into showing that leaders are not what they seem, has little left to carve out a direction for the nation to take.

I feel tempted to say about both of them what Camus said about executioner and victim. Neither an unmasker nor a hero worshipper be.

Why do we have to choose between covering before them and bullying them? Why not simply be a human being who sees them with a cool, appraising gaze, but who also welcomes in another human being that special curious element X which we have never quite isolated — the itch to speak and act for one's fellows, endure their jeers, win their applause, be remembered by their children's children?

It may be just barely possible that one reason for the lack of a recognized leader among the victorious Democrats, as 1976 approaches, is that in their eagerness to seize and strip away the masks they have forgotten how to recognize a strong and honest human face.

### DON OAKLEY

**Economy Loses In Money-Growth Race**

Trying to stop inflation by controlling prices and beginning in June began pursuing buying habits is like trying to cure a fever by breaking your thermometer. It gets the whole discussion of cause and effect exactly backward, says Evans.

So argues M. Stanton Evans in an article in the conservative Washington publication "Human Events."

High prices are caused by inflation, not the other way around. One can no more prevent inflation by controlling prices than he can cure a case of measles by painting over the spots, Evans says in another medical allusion.

So what causes inflation? Inflation is an increase of the money supply above and beyond the increase in the value of production. Since prices are a ratio between the number of dollars in circulation and the available supply of goods and services, continual expansion of the money supply will force the general level of prices upward, and "No amount of political mumbo jumbo of civic piety can halt this sequence once it has started."

Whether we admit it or not, our life is a journey from cradle to grave, and each step we take brings us closer to the end of our earthly sojourn. Some waste their hours — some live in fear — and some act as if they will never die.

When we walk with God we know that the grave is a threshold over which we must pass to enter eternal life with God. There need be no doubt, no fear, no tears — for we know, "He that is faithful unto death shall receive the crown of life."

Are you sure of your goal? Lord, help me to walk close to you every day I live.

Submitted by  
Pastor C. Henry Anderson  
Emanuel Lutheran Church

### TODAY'S THOUGHT

"What is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou dost care for him?"

Whether we admit it or not, our life is a journey from cradle to grave, and each step we take brings us closer to the end of our earthly sojourn. Some waste their hours — some live in fear — and some act as if they will never die.

When we walk with God we know that the grave is a threshold over which we must pass to enter eternal life with God. There need be no doubt, no fear, no tears — for we know, "He that is faithful unto death shall receive the crown of life."

Are you sure of your goal? Lord, help me to walk close to you every day I live.

### Weiss Seeks Cable TV Aid With Programming Efforts

Town Manager Robert Weiss has asked the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to consider whether Greater Hartford CATV Inc., the cable television franchisee for Manchester, should be required to contribute to local programming efforts of town government.

Weiss' request was made in a statement prepared for today's PUC hearing on Greater Hartford CATV's petition for approval of its subscriber rates. Weiss asked the PUC to review community programming assistance as a factor in the rate determination.

Stressing the importance of local programming to cable television operation, Weiss said municipalities in Connecticut have had little input to the PUC decision-making process on cable television.

Acknowledging that town officials have little expertise in cable television, Weiss said it has been difficult for Manchester to organize its local programming effort. Town officials have been meeting periodically over the last few months in an attempt to decide what to do about local government programming and to find a source of funds for the effort.

The franchisee's role in the local programming effort appears uncertain. Although the Federal Communications Commission acknowledges the importance of local programming, it recently rescinded a ruling which required franchisees to originate that programming.

Greater Hartford CATV, which will begin cable TV operation in Manchester



### HERALD YESTERDAYS

**25 Years Ago**  
Herald Publisher Thomas Ferguson marks 25th birthday today. Edgar H. Clarke is inducted as president of the Kiwanis Club. North End residents will oppose a water

rate increase by the Manchester Water Co.

**10 Years Ago**  
This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

### MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Dec. 31: Augusta Hoppe, 22 Arch St.; Christopher Page, 370 Downey Dr.; William Howard, East Hartford; Hazel Anderson, 153 Wetherell St.; Mildred Koehler, 95 Woodland St.; Palmira Quaglia, 333 Bidwell St.; Mary Kerr, Lake St.; Vernon: Edith Mockala, 21 Ferguson Rd.; Daniel Shea, 92 Oliver Rd.

Also: Nancy Doherty, 129 Tanner St.; Gladys Warner, 38 Joseph St.; Beatrice LeBlanc, 161 W. Center St.; Ethel Jones, Wales Rd.; Andover: Robert Hyland, 42 Maple St.; Douglas Perry, 21 Vine St.; Vernon:

Elizabeth Blair, 57 N. Lakewood Circle; Theodore Pollock, 161 McKee St.; Scott Lane, East Hartford.

Also: Henry Kreske, 10 Geraldine Dr.; Ellington: Marion Foote, Gilead St.; Hebron: Douglas Porter, East Hartford; John McKeever, 61 Washington St.; Mary Lee, 72 Durant St.

Discharged Wednesday: Mildred Morris, RFD 4, Coventry; Harold Glessman, 1154 Hartford Pike; Vernon: Sherrie Suttler, East Hartford;

Harold Shannon, 17 Oval Lane; Victoria Aliquo, 107 Francis St.; Margaret Dufour, 59 Walker St.; Gertrude Varca, 103 West St.; Bolton; Agnes Jones, Glastonbury; Roxanne Cattanaah, East Hartford.

Also: Nina Bouchard, Woodlawn Dr., Coventry; Toli Shapiro, 9 Sheep Hollow Lane; James Sarra, 64 Rye St., South Windsor; Cheryl Vail, Stafford Springs; Linda Novotatsky, Glastonbury; Debora DePrato, 45 Tracy Dr.; Bret Bolin, 80 Carpenter Rd.

### Ted Cummings Invites Constituent Comments

By SOL R. COHEN  
My number's in the book and my house bell has an inviting sound," says Ted Cummings, who will be sworn in Wednesday as Manchester state representative from the 12th Assembly District.

Cummings says he's anxious to know what the public is thinking, "what it's concerned with and what it suggests I do to try and better the situation."

He said, although his phone already has been ringing and his house bell sounding, "I want to hear from as many people as I can, for that's the only way I can know what's bothering my constituents."

Consequently, he wants people to know that his address is 87 Lawton Rd. and his phone number 442-2500. He said he'll accept letters, too.

Sounding people out is participation in the AAA's 8th District Fire Chief Graniteville Lignard and his men have regarding possible legislation for volunteer fire departments.

He has asked the League of Women Voters for its views and recommendations on the subjects it is concerned with.

"What it's all about is that it's the people who put us into office and it's the people we must consider," he says.

**Town Will Get Safety Award**  
The Town of Manchester has been cited by the Automobile Club of Hartford for an excellent traffic safety program.

The award will be presented to John Picketts, chairman of the Public Safety Advisory Committee, Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the beginning of the Board of Directors' meeting.

The presentation will be by Robert J. Ouellette, the Hartford AAA's driver-education and traffic-safety director.

# JANUARY AT FORBES IS COAT MONTH



**LITTLE GIRLS' COATS**  
**29.99**  
ORIG. \$40-\$50. Keep her warm with a hooded or unhooded coat. Some wools, some acrylic pile. Navy, red, tan. Sizes 4-6X.

**LITTLE GIRLS' JACKETS**  
**10.99**  
ORIG. \$12.99-\$17. Little girls' nylon jackets. Instructor length. All hooded. Choose from navy, red, yellow, blue. Sizes 4-6X.

**GIRLS' JACKETS**  
**12.99**  
ORIG. \$14.99-\$28. Girls' nylon jackets in instructor or battle lengths. Most have hidden hoods. Navy, green, white, yellow. 7-14.

**LITTLE & BIG BOYS' OUTERWEAR**  
SIZES 4-7  
Corduroy & vinyl sleeve jackets. Orig. \$12-\$13. **6.99**  
NFL award jacket & nylon parka. Orig. \$14-\$17. **9.99**  
Tri-tone ski & snorkel parka. Orig. \$18-\$28. **12.99**

SIZES 8-20  
Snorkel jackets. Orig. \$25. **15.99**  
NFL jacket & nylon parka. Orig. \$17-\$18. **12.99**  
Nylon ski jacket & bench coat. Orig. \$25-\$37. **17.99**

**UNTRIMMED PANT COATS**  
**49.99**  
ORIG. \$60-\$90. Double or single breasted. Ties or wraps. Wool blends, flannels, fake moderate furs, fleeces, meltons, vicunas, simulated leathers. 8-18. Misses' Coats & Sportswear.

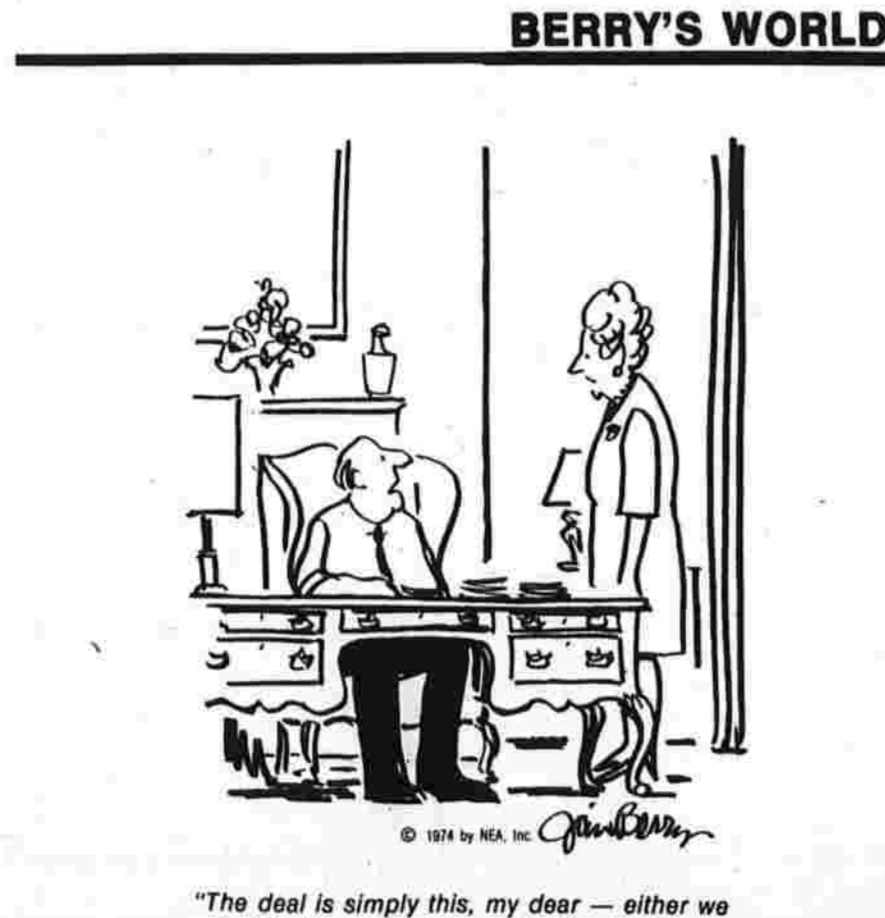
**UNTRIMMED COATS**  
**69.99**  
ORIG. \$96-\$100. Double or single breasted wraps or tie belted coats. Wools, meltons, buldina, plush. Solids & tweeds in red, blue, green, alabaster, camel, tan. 10-16. Not all styles in all colors.

**UNTRIMMED LEATHERS & SUEDES**  
**99.99 & 129.99**  
ORIG. \$136-\$195. Choose from full length or pant length coats. Wraps, ties, single or double breasted. You choice of black, brown, white, tan or beige. Sizes 8-16.

**FUR TRIMMED LEATHERS & SUEDES**  
**139.99 & 159.99**  
ORIG. \$198-\$240. Full or pant length coats. Lamb trim on collar, collar & cuff or collar & border. Wraps, ties. Double or single breasted styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16.

## FORBES & WALLACE

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9. USE YOUR FORBES' CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD



"The deal is simply this, my dear — either we bite the bullet, or we bite the dust!"

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### Middle School Facts, Figures

#### REGION DISTRICT 8

**Nancy Foote**  
Final facts and figures for the special education facility in the proposed new middle school have been released.

**Financing**  
The costs for the design, construction and equipment of the special education facility within the middle school have been estimated at \$215,000.

The total cost is fully reimbursable by the state on the completion of construction.

The state pays 100 per cent of the cost of such facilities which are both special education in program and interdistrict in purpose.

**Facility**  
The special education space in the proposed middle school contains three classroom areas, two work areas for a psychologist and a hearing clinician, and a conference or testing area. The

total space is about 3,800 square feet.

#### Program

The special education facilities of the proposed middle school will house three programs:

1. Educable mentally retarded.
2. Trainable mentally retarded.
3. Severely learning disabled or emotionally disturbed.

A similar facility is planned in Colchester for elementary-age children. The Regional District 8 facility will provide for the early and middle adolescent.

Children from member towns of the Area Special Education Association (ASEA) is the interdistrict agency representative of the eight boards of education which assisted in the development of the program application for this special education facility.

Tentative approval of the program application has already been received from the Connecticut State Department of Education.

All operating expenses for these programs including

## The Herald

Area Profile

teacher salaries, benefits, equipment, supplies, heat, lights and cleaning will be included in the tuition charges financially responsible for its own students enrolled in these programs.

Each sending district will be responsible for transporting its students.

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VERNON CIRCLE 647-9420

#### Insurance Kids

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Day care services for children of employees of the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford and the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Bloomfield will begin Jan. 13, the firms announced Thursday. The insurance companies said an agreement for the reduced group rates has been reached with the Living and Learning Schools, which has day care centers in Farmington and Vernon. Free transportation will be provided for the children between the day care centers and the insurance companies' offices.

### MUFFLER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Rham Band and Chorus Will Go to Bermuda

#### REGION DISTRICT 8

**Nancy Foote**  
The Rham Band, under the direction of Ronald Holt, and the Rham Chorus, under the direction of Stewart Gillespie, have been chosen to compete in the Bermuda Music Festival April 26-May 1.

The groups submitted tapes to an adjudication committee for Festival that screens high school and university performing groups from all over North America.

The band and chorus will perform in schools and auditoriums in Bermuda as well as participating in adjudication contest where they will perform music representative of their musical ability. Awards will be presented to the outstanding groups from each category.

The Rham music forces will be competing with other high school groups with a school enrollment of 500-1,000 students.

### Area Boards Discuss School Plan Monday

#### HEBRON

**Anne Dallaire**  
Correspondent 228-3267

The Hebron, Andover and Marlborough boards of education will meet with the Regional District 8 Board of Education Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Rham High School to discuss the proposed middle school.

charging seven cents instead of six cents for milk.

Attend Festival of the Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church and the Gilead Congregational Church will attend the Bears Head and Yule Log festival Sunday at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford.

#### Menus

The menus next week at the elementary schools will be:

**Monday:** Barbecue beef on roll, buttered noodles, citrus fruit, salad, applesauce.

**Tuesday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, pear gelatin salad, whole wheat bread, peanut finger.

**Wednesday:** Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit cup.

**Thursday:** Hot dog on roll, tomato and rice casserole, corn, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce.

**Friday:** Orange juice, chicken salad sandwich, vegetable soup, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, Kansas coffee cake.

Due to an increase cost of milk Rham High School will be

Persons planning to attend are asked to be at the First Congregational Church at 5:15 p.m.

The Hebron Men's Fellowship of the Gilead Congregational Church invites all the men of the Gilead Church to join them for a breakfast on Jan. 19 at 7:15 a.m.

Anyone interested should contact the Rev. Marshall Hughes no later than Jan. 16.

Perhaps the most famous tightrope walk of all time was the crossing of Niagara Falls by the French artist Blondin in 1839.



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MANCHESTER  
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PASTA ITEMS SERVED UNTIL 9:00 P.M.  
Due to weekend volume we are sorry Pasta is not available Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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EXOTIC POLYNESIAN 10:30 am-11:30 pm FACILITIES FOR COCKTAILS 11:30 am-1:30 am 250 SEATING  
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
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WITH SECONDS ON THE HOUSE

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|---|------|
| Monday Fish Fry<br>Golden filet of flounder, french fries, cole slaw. \$1.39 for kids   | 2.49 |
| Tuesday Spaghetti Spree<br>With meat balls, meat sauce, garlic bread and salad. \$1.39 for kids                                       | 2.49 |
| Wednesday Deep Sea Dinner<br>Golden fried Tenderloin, clam, filet of flounder, french fries and cole slaw.                            | 2.49 |
| Thursday Turkey Dinner<br>Roast Turkey with giblet gravy, corn bread stuffing, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. \$1.49 for kids | 2.59 |
| Friday Clam Fry<br>Heaps of golden fried Tenderloin, clams, french fries and cole slaw. \$1.49 for kids                               | 2.99 |

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### Wrestling Program Planned

#### VERNON

Starting Jan. 12, the Indian Valley YMCA will offer a new Sunday afternoon wrestling program in the large gym at the Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30.

A meeting for parents interested in helping administer the program is scheduled for Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the "Y" office, Vernon Circle.

Plans are to have the wrestling program every other Sunday through March 16. It will involve matches between four to six teams. Teams will be formed by Jan. 9 and the program will be directed by Dr. Ed Meyers, president of the Connecticut Interscholastic Wrestling Officials Association. Assisting Meyers will be Tom Steed and John Linderman both former college wrestlers.

The program will be open to boys aged 6-15 from all area towns. Registrations are being accepted at the "Y" office.

Each team will be made up of 12 boys who will wrestle by weight classes, although age, experience, and ability will also be used to subdivide weight classes to equate competition between individuals.

**Vernon Grange**  
Vernon Grange 92 will meet tonight at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. 30. The theme of the program will be "North American Italian Night." Mrs. Bernice

#### School Lunches

The following lunches will be served in the public schools next week.

**Monday:** Frankfurt on roll, green bean salad, vanilla pudding with fruit.

**Tuesday:** Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, roll and butter, peaches.

**Wednesday:** Juice, grinders, potato sticks, ice cream cup.

**Thursday:** Oven-fried chicken, mashed potato, peas and carrots, bread and butter, lemon tart.

**Friday:** Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, banana.

**Square Dance**  
The Vernon Square Dance Club will have Kevin Behring as guest caller Jan. 11 at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30. Bob Kendall will cue the rounds.

The round dance team will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and square dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. During the evening there will be a raffle. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

All club level dancers are invited to attend and are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes.

**Emblem Club**  
Rockville Emblem Club will meet Jan. 8 starting with a potluck at 6:30 p.m. at the Elk's Home, N. Park St.

Mrs. William Pease will be program chairman. The regular business meeting will be conducted at 8.

**Church Bingo**  
Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, will sponsor a bingo game tonight starting at 7:30 in the Parish Center. It will be open to the public.

#### Manch. Council Meets Monday

#### SOUTH WINDSOR

**Judy Kuehnel**  
Correspondent 644-1364

The South Windsor Town Council will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall.

On the agenda is the discussion of a petition submitted by D. P. Cavanaugh regarding the establishment of a Human Relations Commission.

The council is also expected to accept amendments between the Town of South Windsor and the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Local 351.

**Belly Dancing**  
The South Windsor Recreation Department is offering three courses in belly dancing: two beginners classes and one class in Belly Dancing I.

Each class will meet for 10 weeks at the Wapping School on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wapping Community Hall.

For further information and registration, call 644-8960.

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### Council Meets Monday

**Woman's Club**  
Mrs. Robert Brandenberger, chairman of the education committee of the South Windsor Woman's Club, has announced the following dates for the Book Discussion Groups and the Mah Jong classes:

**Mah Jong class day group** will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Breen. The night group will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Fugliese.

The next Book Discussion meeting will be on Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Robert Brandenberger. The selection of the month is "The Gods."

The January meeting of the South Windsor Woman's Club will be Jan. 13 at 7:45 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church in conjunction with the Ladies Guild of St. Margaret Mary's Church and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Hillel.

Guest speaker will be Carolyn Watbreck, sexologist at Hartford Hospital, who will speak on "Sex Counseling and What's It All About." Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Rodney Andersen and Mrs. Donald Wolf.

### Ice Skating Stopped

#### BOLTON

**Donna Holland**  
Correspondent 646-0375

Sanctioned ice skating at Herick Memorial Park has been stopped until further notice, according to Larry Shaw, chairman of the park commissioners.

The manmade pond has been weakened by vandals lighting fires on the ice, riding minibikes on it, and even a car was driven on it.

Shaw said skating will not resume until the vandalism stops. He said when all groups and individuals using the ice can be controlled then skating can resume.

Shaw said it's too bad a few

#### Church News

The United Methodist Church will have a Covenant Communion Service Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

It is a service during which members of the parish renew their membership vows.

The Rev. David Campbell's meditation for the morning will be "Our Times Are in His Hands."

Coffee and conversation will precede the service at 10:15 a.m. A nursery will be provided.

**Bulletin Board**  
The United Methodist Church nominating committee will

#### records of the court will be stored in the Andover Town Office Building and will be accessible to persons requiring their examination during the regular office hours. The Town Office Building is open daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The new probate judge said the probate court sessions themselves will be conducted out of a portion of his home on Hebron Rd. in Andover. Office hours there will be by appointment.

Vinkels can be reached at home at 942-8310 or at his office at 549-2800. He said he will have a Manchester exchange telephone number in the spring.

### Probate Judge Takes Oath Today

#### ANDOVER

**Donna Holland**  
Valdis Vinkels, Democratic judge of probate for Andover, Bolton and Columbia, was sworn in today at the Town Office Building in Andover by Ruth Munson, town clerk.

Vinkels' term will begin Jan. 8.

# FORBES & WALLACE WHITE SALE

FORBES AND FIELDCREST FIGHT INFLATION

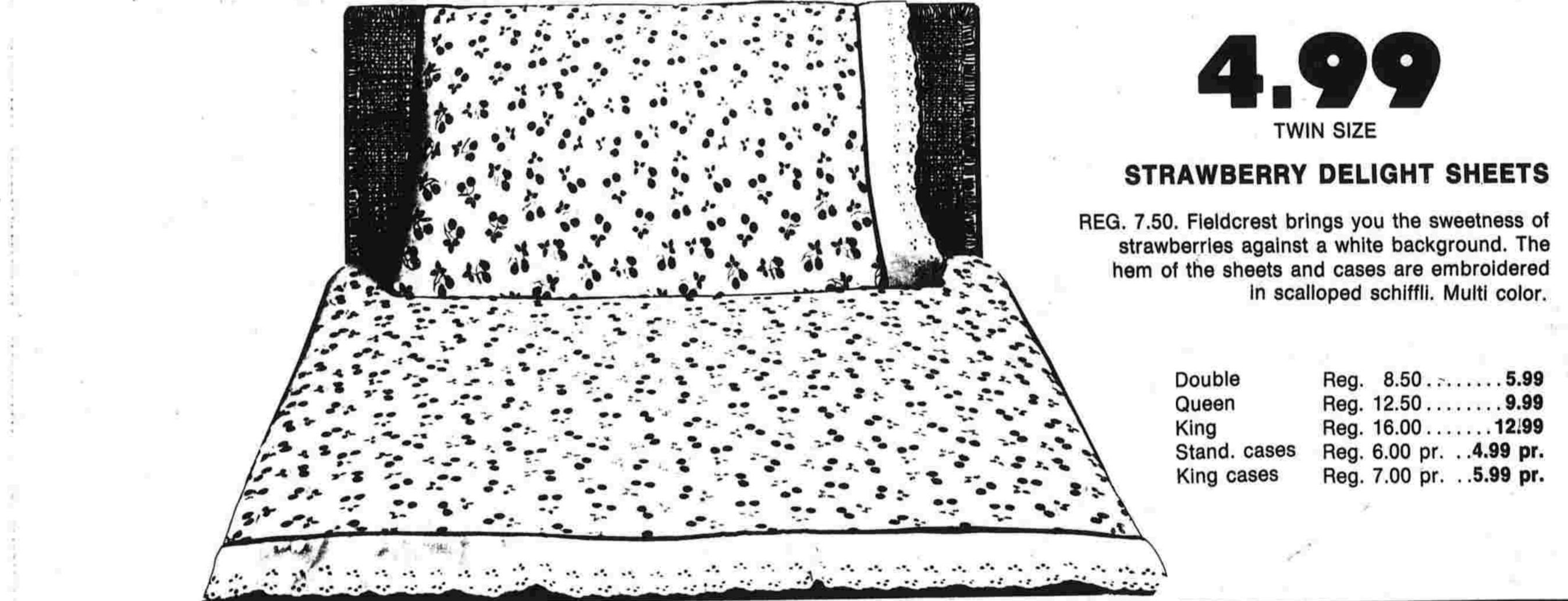
**4.99**

TWIN SIZE

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT SHEETS

REG. 7.50. Fieldcrest brings you the sweetness of strawberries against a white background. The hem of the sheets and cases are embroidered in scalloped schiffli. Multi color.

|              |               |          |
|--------------|---------------|----------|
| Double       | Reg. 8.50     | 5.99     |
| Queen        | Reg. 12.50    | 9.99     |
| King         | Reg. 16.00    | 12.99    |
| Stand. cases | Reg. 6.00 pr. | 4.99 pr. |
| King cases   | Reg. 7.00 pr. | 5.99 pr. |



|  |   |  |   |  |  |  |   |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|
|  | <b>BATH TOWEL 2.99</b><br>EYELET BOUQUET<br>Reg. 4.50. Thick looped terry in a lovely jacquard print. Fringed ends.<br>Hand towel Reg. 3.10...1.99<br>Wash cloth Reg. 1.40... .99 |  | <b>BATH TOWEL 5.99</b><br>ROYAL VELVET<br>Reg. 7.50. Thickly looped cotton terry in beautiful solid colors.<br>Hand towel Reg. 3.75...2.99<br>Wash cloth Reg. 1.60...1.19 |  | <b>BATH TOWEL 2.49</b><br>CAPRICE<br>Reg. 3.75. Printed towels with floral design.<br>Hand towel Reg. 2.35...1.79<br>Wash cloth Reg. 1.20... .89 |  | <b>TWIN SIZE 4.99</b><br>RACING STRIPE<br>Reg. 7.00. No-iron percale sheets in a multi-colored stripe.<br>Double size Reg. 8.00...5.99<br>Queen size Reg. 10.50...7.99<br>Stand. cases Reg. 5.30...4.20 pr. |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|

FORBES AT MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN DAILY 10-9. SHOP AT HOME. CALL 646-4030.



THE BABY IS NAMED

Kathleen Ann Norris of Elmira, N.Y. and Michael Allan Orfittelli of Manchester exchanged wedding vows Dec. 20 at South United Methodist Church.

Baby Strollers Defective



Mrs. Michael A. Orfittelli

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the country's largest makers of baby strollers said today up to a half a million of its products may have a defect which could cause the handle to break off and the stroller to go out of control.

BICYCLES



POST ROAD SHOPPING PLAZA MAIN STREET, ROUTE 52 VERNON, CONN. 072-3159

NORWAY REMEMBERS

OSLO (UPI) — Special observances are being planned by Norway in 1975 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to the United States.

BERNARD A. LOZER, INC.

22 HENRY STREET MANCHESTER 25th Year in General Construction

Wicks, Owen Noah, son of Bernard and Elissa Whitman Weiss, Volpi Rd., Bolton. He was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Rogers, Benjamin Coughlin, son of David and Carol Svyvinski Rogers of 97A Downey Dr. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ludwig, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas and Rebecca Vann Ludwig of 249 Mountain Rd., Ellington. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dimovski, Christopher, son of Cvetko and Zlata Sambevska Dimovski of 321 Phoenix St., Vernon. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Petrolo, Jolese Marie, daughter of Philip and Bambi Crawford Petrolo of 215 Main St., East Hartford. She was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Holyfield, Travis Michael Damian, son of Russell and Linda Gee Holyfield of 10 Birch Rd. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Smith, Chad Everett, son of Bruce and Nancy Jane Hopkins Smith of RFD 3, Box 145, Mark Dr., Coventry. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Long, Christian Ann, daughter of Donald and Ellen Wiley Long of Hill Rd., Abingdon. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

O'Donnell, Sarah Carroll, daughter of Thomas and Joan Waldman O'Donnell of 69 Wood St., East Hartford. She was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Jeske, Kevin Albert, son of Terry and Linda Giacomini Jeske of 6 Bayberry Circle, Mills, Mass. He was born Dec. 22 at Waltham (Mass.) Hospital.

COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Katherine E. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Springfield (Mass.) College.

Dr. Lamb is a senior environmental studies major at the college. A 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, she is recording secretary of the class of 1975.

Dr. Lamb is a resident assistant in Abbey dorm, president of the Waltham dance club, and an active member of intramural gymnastics.

Get the gifts that are driving Manchester wild.

Now at all First Federal offices.

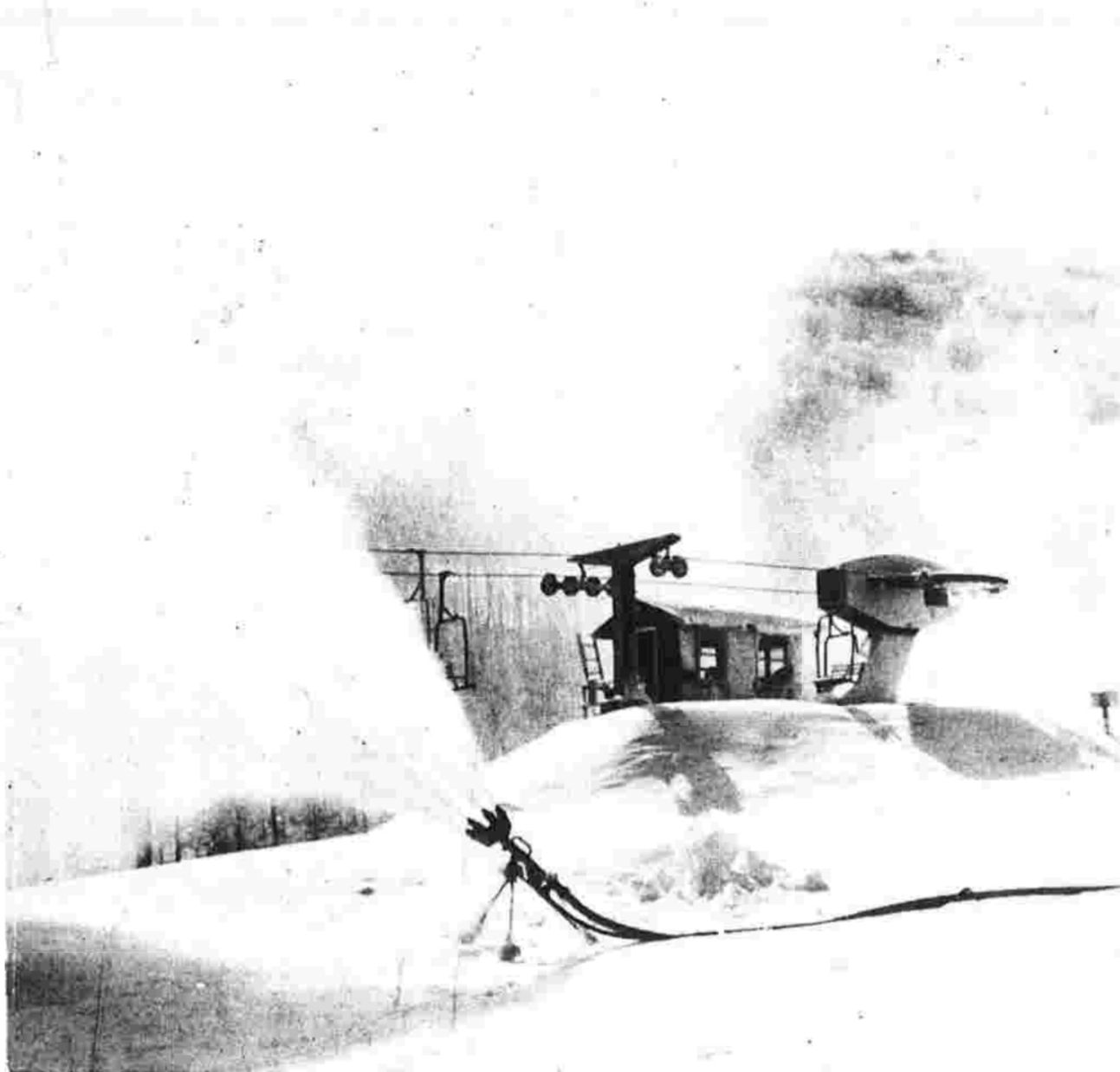


on the gifts. They're free with any deposit of \$25 or more in a First Federal Savings account. If you don't have one, start one.

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, Vernon, South Windsor

Vacation & Travel Ideas



In Pennsylvania, ski areas using up-to-date snowmaking equipment boast "Give us 28 degrees and we'll give you snow."

Pennsylvania Skiing Offers Variety

Uniquely situated in the midst of the East's major population centers, Pennsylvania offers the skier — whether novice or experienced — a wide variety of skiing opportunities.

Hawaiian "Island-Hopping" Vacation

A new vacation tour to the South Islands — Hawaii — Privacy in Paradise, enables travelers to combine the elegance of condominium living, special island rates, the beach or a tropical garden.

Travel Agents Visit Florida

Mrs. Barbara Cox, manager of LaBonne Travel of 67 E. Center St., was among 10 travel agents from the Connecticut area who participated in an educational trip to Florida as guests of Eastern Airlines.

Airline Tickets

ALL AIRLINES . . . . . ALL DESTINATIONS Tickets Issued On Premises

Travel

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF MOSCOW (UPI) — To a first-time visitor to Moscow, the sign at the lobby desk of the Intourist hotel does not seem unusual.

Since the Soviet times, the keeper of room keys in hotels has been the "dezhurnaya" — literally woman on duty. Seated at a desk on each floor of a hotel, the dezhurnaya is paid by the Intourist, maiden aunt and tour director.

FAA Rules Assuring Security

BOSTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration issued a ruling Wednesday to assure anti-hijacking protection for passengers and crews on Air New England flights from and to airports which had been served by Delta Airlines until Tuesday.

AMTRAK

Tickets Issued on Premises 600 CHURCH STREET, 113 Main St. 645-2928

The University of Connecticut

NON-CREDIT EXTENSION REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES

REAL ESTATE

Principles and Practices This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the salespersons license as set forth by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission.

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DR. LAMB

Question Vitamins Role in Pregnancy

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read your column on Adelle Davis and know your basic attitude toward her nutritional viewpoint. However, I would like to ask you about her views on vitamins.



DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman of 55 and my problem is my eyes. The eyelid is dropping over my eye. It now covers the eyelash, and I am unable to see. I have been told that I can do nothing about it.

Travel Agents Visit Florida

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Airline Tickets

ALL AIRLINES . . . . . ALL DESTINATIONS Tickets Issued On Premises

GLOBE Travel Service

555 MAIN STREET 643-2185

Luggage

For Cracking or Prying — Harlow's has the Luggage You Need. Complete Line of Luggage, Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

Harvey's

dress - sportswear CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER MANCHESTER

JANUARY CLEARANCE

40%-70% OFF

DOOR BUSTERS

Long Sleeved ribbed boucle sweater (white only). 1 size stretch double knit polyester. HARVEY'S PRICE 3.33

3 JAN 3



HERALD ANGLE By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Cheney Stages Brilliant Comeback To Defeat Stafford in Overtime

No Smoking - But Beer Smoking will not be permitted - legally - in the Hartford Civic Center's Coliseum which will be opened to the public for the first time Thursday.

By Len Auster

Unbelievable! Utterly fantastic! Down by 12 points with only one quarter to go, Cheney Tech staged a miraculous comeback to overcome Stafford High in overtime.

76-all with 26 seconds left in regulation time on a Tom Foran tip-in of a missed shot. Stafford had an opportunity earlier to put it on ice but Greg Almand, who pumped in 17 points before fouling out with six seconds to go in regulation, missed the front end of two one-and-ones. Each side had a chance to win it after Foran's hoop but the basket at each end of the court had a lid on it sending the tilt into a three-minute extra session.



Cheney's Jim Kurlowicz (40) Arches Shot Mark Viklinets (43), Stafford's John Salvador Watch Action

Pro Basketball Roundup

'Playoff Spirit' Affects Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Off their initial 1975 effort, the New York Knicks would seem to have renewed their old "playoff spirit" and that could mean a happy New Year after all for the Madison Square Garden faithful.

Pardee Starts New Position

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Jack Pardee, the Detroit coach of the NFL's Detroit Lions, has been named to the new position of executive director of the National Football League.

College Five Resumes Saturday in Winsted

Manchester Community College will attempt to win its fourth consecutive C.C.C.A.A. title at Northwestern Community College in Winsted Saturday at 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

MIDGET

Action - last night at the East Side Rec saw Allied Builders nip Automatic Comfort, 23-21. Eastern Realty outdistanced Manchester State Bank, 28-11, and First Hartford Realty outscored Manchester Police, 28-24.

INTERMEDIATE

Gunver Stammers blasted the Celtics, 66-42, and Super Buds edged the Crunchers, 65-59, last night at the Community Y. Tom Briede (24), Scott Hanson (16) and Bob Quaglia (12) paced Gunver's while Tom Briede (10) was best for the Celtics. Dan Socha and Mike O'Reilly led Super Buds with 20 and 16 points respectively while Jim Jankowski (18) and Dick Dalton (16) were tops for the Crunchers.

Final Two Games Turned Trick



Boudreau Better

CHICAGO (UPI) - Baseball Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau was scheduled to be released from Laganis Memorial Hospital in suburban Harvey Sunday after undergoing gall bladder surgery Dec. 26.

Sports Writer Dies

ALBANY (UPI) - Linwood "Lindy" Stout, sports writer and columnist for the Albany Times-Union, died Wednesday. Stout, 58, was stricken with a blood disorder in October.

Steelers 'Loose'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Noll will hold his third day of light drills today for his American Football Conference champions and was happy Tuesday because he was preparing for his Super Bowl meeting with the Minnesota Vikings.

Friday BASKETBALL

Manchester at Enfield East Hampton at Coventry Bolton at Portland Vinyl Tech at Bham Northwest Catholic at South Windsor Ellington at Granby Enfield at Manchester (girls) WRESTLING St. Paul at East Catholic SWIMMING Femi at Manchester Saturday BASKETBALL South Catholic vs. East Catholic at U. of H. MCC at Northwestern CC WRESTLING Killington at Manchester

Vikings Start Drills Sunday

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Coach Bud Grant gave the Minnesota Vikings this week off so they could gather strength and let their emotions mount for Super Bowl IX in New Orleans Jan. 12.

Questionnaire Indicates Interest in Ice Facility

By Earl Yost

Placed as punch with the response from Manchester residents who answered a questionnaire regarding a possible ice skating facility in Manchester is Fred Ramey Jr., Ramey, temporary chairman for an Artificial Ice Skating Rink Task Finding Committee, reported that better than 41 per cent of the 1,000 households selected at random in Manchester responded to the questionnaire which contained eight questions.

Fast Closing Trojans Win Football Laurels

NEW YORK (UPI) - Southern California, a football team which head coach John McKay candidly admits "did not start this season well," can now point with pride to ending it well with season-closing victories over Notre Dame and Stanford that earned a second national championship in three years from the UPI Board of Coaches.

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W. G. GLENNEY CO. JANUARY CLEARANCE 10 DAYS ONLY

Advertisement for W. G. Glenney Co. featuring various home appliances like lawnmowers, drills, and blenders with prices and discounts.

Presto Logs \$1.99

Advertisement for Presto Logs and other products, including a 'SAVE 50%' offer on Christmas trees and decorations.

OFF TOP PRICE OF ANY CHRISTMAS TREES AND DECORATIONS IN STOCK ALL SALES FINAL

Advertisement for Cannel Coal, featuring 'SAVE 50%' and '3.70' prices for 40-lb. bags.

Advertisement for Boland Oil Co. featuring 'EST. 1935 FUEL OIL 38.9c' and 'AUTOMATIC DELIVERY 24 HOUR SERVICE 646-6320'.

Advertisement for W. G. Glenney Co. featuring '336 N. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER' and '63 HEBRON AVE., GLASTONBURY'.

Large advertisement for Manchester Lumber Company, including 'at your finger tips...', 'CALL 643-5144', and 'RAY'S TACKLE SHOP'.

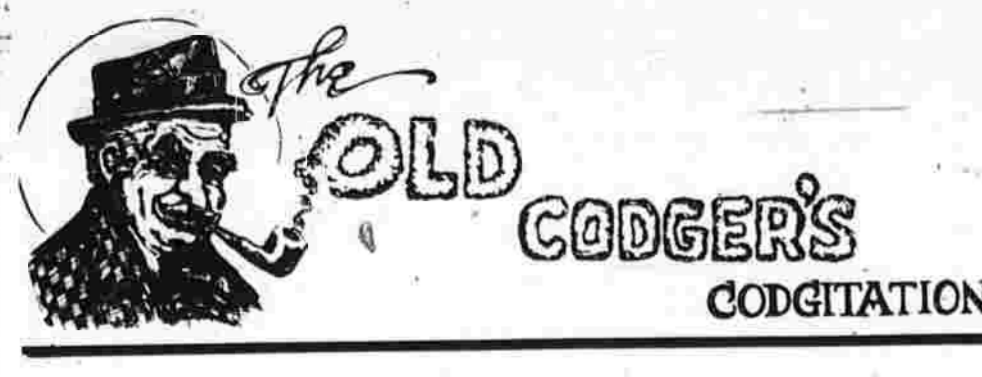
Advertisement for 'FLY-TYING CLASSES' and 'RAY'S TACKLE SHOP'.

Advertisement for 'TV AND RADIO' featuring 'TONIGHT 11:30 (3) Whalers vs. Toronto' and 'SATURDAY 1:00 (8) Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Maryland'.

Advertisement for 'SPORTS SLATE' listing various sports events like 'Friday BASKETBALL' and 'WRESTLING'.

Advertisement for 'CONNECTICUT CLASSIC STORIES' and 'PORTABLE HEATER/COOLERS'.

Advertisement for 'Cannel Coal' and 'Boland Oil Co.' with 'SAVE 50%' and '3.70' offers.



Grandfather Wins Lottery

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A Hartford cafe owner and his wife won the top prize of \$100,000 Thursday night in the weekly drawing of the Connecticut State Lottery.

OLD CODGER'S CODGITIONS

For several years O.C. kept his canoe at Mr. Twilcott's fish shed on the east shore of Keeney Cove in Naubuc, Glastonbury. It was a very good sixteen footer and light enough to be easily portaged by two youngsters or one husky man.

to accept any pay. Some people are like that. Wouldn't it be fine if there were more?

The fish shed was an A-shaped shed about 60 feet long by 20 wide set on poles without any side walls. It was full of empty hogheads when the fish were taken out during the season ended and the boats that had been used to haul nets would come out at all while O.C. owned it.

One canoe mate was enough and O.C. never took more than one aboard. Once we put in to cook supper and spend the night on the west side of the river.

There were often fisherfolk on the bridge. One old tobacco-chewing woman was there more than anyone else and she usually had a good string of fish.

POLICE REPORT

William Monroe, 24, of 869 Main St. was arrested Thursday at 2:15 p.m. at a Hartford County Superior Court bench warrant charging him with first-degree failure to appear.

Tax Payment Due

Manchester Tax Collector James Turek reminded taxpayers today that 1974-75 second half payments are due during the month of January and will be delinquent if not paid by Feb. 3.

Monroe was arrested by police officers on his way to court in a couple little pieces of clothing.

The tax collector's windows in the Municipal Building are open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monroe appeared Thursday afternoon in Hartford Superior Court where his case was continued to an unspecified date and bond was set at \$5,000 surety.

Legal Notices

Court of Probate, District of Andover. NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF ANDREW S. GOZALEK.

On the suspension charge, Monroe is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court No. 12 in East Hartford on Jan. 20.

NOTICES

LOST - Calico cat named "Margaret", Vernon Street, Manchester, Conn. Reward \$400-822.

James Mahoney, 27, of 56 Leano St. was arrested Thursday at a Hartford Superior Court bench warrant charging him with violation of probation.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Manchester, in accordance with Sec. 84-1 of the Connecticut State Housing Laws, will hold a Public Hearing at the office of the Housing Authority.

Maahoney was arrested when he appeared at the regular session of the court.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Manchester, in accordance with Sec. 84-1 of the Connecticut State Housing Laws, will hold a Public Hearing at the office of the Housing Authority.

Persons from ages 18 to 60 may donate blood. A person over age 60 may donate if he has a doctor's permission slip.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Manchester, in accordance with Sec. 84-1 of the Connecticut State Housing Laws, will hold a Public Hearing at the office of the Housing Authority.

It will be at the Columbia Congregational Church on Rt. 87 from 1:45 until 6:30 p.m.

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Advertisement for Michael's Restaurant, featuring Saturday Special Corned Beef and Cabbage for \$1.45.

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens, offering bird feeders, terrariums, and plants.

One Head Classified Advertising PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone at a convenient time.

ADVERTISING RATES 1 day 9¢ word per day 3 days 25¢ word per day 7 days 50¢ word per day 15 words minimum.

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Advertisement for Manchester & Vicinity Real Estate, featuring Echo Ridge Preview.

Advertisement for Barrows & Wallace Real Estate, featuring a two-family home.

Advertisement for a wanted job in Rockville, Conn., for boys and girls for newspaper delivery.

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Advertisement for Philbrick Agency, featuring a four-family home.

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Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large advertisement.





OBITUARIES

Charles L. Burgess
BOLTON — Charles L. Burgess, 82, of 168 Llynwood Dr. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He is also survived by a son, Lee Parker Burgess of Foxboro, Mass.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Jack R. Hunter of Manchester; Mrs. Beverly B. Krut of Rockville and Mrs. G.S. Miles of Atlanta, Ga.; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Private memorial services will be at South United Methodist Church, Manchester. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

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

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Patrick J. McGann
Patrick J. McGann, 84, of 96 Prospect St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McGann was born Nov. 1, 1890 in Manchester, son of the late John and Mary Quinn McGann, and had lived here all his life. Before his retirement in 1955, he was employed at Cheney Bros. for many years. He was a communicant of St. James Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Miss Veronica McGann of Manchester; a brother, Terrance McGann of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Florence McGann Anderson of West New York, N.J.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of James McCaughey who passed away January 3, 1949.
Sadly missed by Wife and Family.

Firemen Ends

(Continued from Page One)

Race horses are in Pohl's future. Pohl plans to help his son-in-law, Maurice (Hippo) Correnti, with his stables in Columbia. Correnti is raising thoroughbreds for racing at New England race tracks.

"That is his hobby and I'll help him. I'm not a horseman but I'm learning." There are no loud bells or sirens in the stables, he noted.

"I'll take it as it comes. There are a million things to do maintaining a farm. But I can do them at my leisure. There's no clock to punch." Pohl is a widower.

His wife of 30 years, Ruth, died in May, 1973. From their two daughters he has six grandchildren, and they all live in Manchester.

Wanted Quiet Exit
Pohl refused to allow his friends to give him a retirement party.

"I just want to put in my last day and go home." If Pohl had agreed to the retirement party, Sedrick J. Straughan would have been the master of ceremonies.

Straughan, retired assistant fire chief who lives at 114 Washington St., said he likes to include himself among Pohl's many friends. He prepared a few remarks for the party about Pohl.

thickest smoke without any breathing equipment."

Tapped by Army
A sign of how well respected Pohl is came during WW II, Straughan recalled. Pohl was one man picked to help the Army with experiments conducted then at Gay City state park in Hebron.

Pohl provided fire protection to the men who made the first flame thrower and worked on incendiary bombs, he said.

Pohl also helped train many of the Manchester firemen during WW II even though he was a volunteer.

Pohl was one of the first firemen to learn and use first aid.

"He was against it at first," Straughan recalled. "But then, when he was down at the shore, a guy got badly cut up. Ernie patched him up and got him off to the hospital."

Pohl later gave valuable first aid to victims of bad accidents both as fireman and citizen. Straughan noted that Pohl's deeds off-duty with first aid were never mentioned by Pohl. The other firemen learned about them through others, he said.

Football League Worker
Straughan suspects one of Pohl's finest achievements outside his work is the creation of the Midget Football League here. He was a behind-the-scenes worker with James "Dutch" Fogarty on the league, Straughan said. Fogarty is a fireman and is the town civil preparedness director.



AREA POLICE REPORT

TOLLAND
Kenneth Hoke of Virginia Lane, Tolland was charged early this morning with operating with unsafe tires in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident on Rt. 30.

Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville Jan. 21.

VERNON
Vernon Police are investigating a break reported at the Sports Center, Prospect St., Rockville.

Police said entry was gained by breaking the front door. A 6 h.p. outboard motor, valued at \$45 was reported missing.

Gerald Cooley of 38 Lanz Lane, Ellington, and Allen Dazy of Harvey Lane, Rockville were charged Thursday with failure to obey a state traffic control signal on Rt. 83.

Both men are scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville Jan. 21.

Town Awaits State Word On Leasing Court Space

VERNON
Vernon town officials are waiting for the state to contact them concerning the lease of the People's Bank Building for use as offices for the newly merged Court of Common Pleas and Circuit Court.

A letter from the state judicial department, a few weeks ago, said the department would look favorably on a proposal which would allow temporary use of the bank building and eventual use of the town Administration Building.

Rockville, the first and third Tuesday and in Stafford, the second and fourth Tuesday.

Starting Feb. 3 arraignments for Troop C (Stafford) and the towns of Stafford, Union, Willington, and Tolland will be in Stafford on Mondays.

Arraignments for Troop K (Colchester) and all other towns in Tolland County will be in Vernon each Tuesday starting Feb. 4.

Arthur P. Meisler of Willimantic has been appointed full-time prosecuting attorney for the merged courts. His part-time assistant will be Joseph F. Paradiso of Stafford who filled the same position with Circuit Court 12.

Michael J. Devlin of Somers has been appointed fulltime public defender and Thomas Diruzza will be court clerk.

SAVE TONIGHT til 8 SAVE SATURDAY 10-2 K-Mart Plaza Office SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER — 649-3007 Heritage Savings Loan Association - Since 1891

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Thursday, 10:16 a.m. — Mattress fire at 96 Wells St. Mrs. Linda Ingalls told firemen she was bathing her two youngest children when her four-year-old set a bedroom hassock and the nearby mattress on fire while playing with matches. She was treated for smoke inhalation at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged Thursday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said.

Smoke and water caused minor damage to the apartment, firemen said. Deputy Chief William Stratton was in charge of the fire fighting. (Town)

Thursday, 4:54 p.m. — Leaves on fire in back of the baseball backstop at Mt. Nebo Field. (Town)

Thursday, 9 p.m. — A woman reported blue flashes at the window of a nearby home on N. Elm St. and called firemen. They found the residents were taking flash pictures in their home. (Eighth District)

TOLLAND COUNTY
Thursday, 5:58 p.m. — Kitchen fire in an apartment at the Pinney Hill Apartments on Pinney St. (Ellington Fire Department)

MHA Seeks Zone Variance For Tract on Spencer St.

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA), moving quickly to start a state-funded elderly housing project after a one-year delay in finding a site, is seeking a zoning variance to allow its project on land off Spencer St.

The MHA has filed application with the town Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to allow the multiple-unit project on six acres of rear land north of 171 Spencer St. A public hearing on the variance is scheduled Jan. 20.

The MHA has a bond for deed on the Spencer St. property, which is now owned by Lillian I. Mitchell, trustee for Edward

Rogin of Hartford. The MHA has made a \$35,000 down payment on the parcel, which will be refunded if the MHA doesn't buy the land by April 4.

The asking price for the land is \$150,000. Although the MHA is seeking a variance for the Mitchell-Rogin property, it is still considering the use of at least two other sites for the housing project.

The authority also holds an option for purchase of a one-acre site, for \$75,000, on Brainard Pl. It is owned by the Center Street Corp., one of the enterprises of the late Alexander Jarvis.

And the MHA's legal counsel, Atty. Dominic Squatrito, is still negotiating with the owner of another Spencer St. parcel which was once considered the best location for elderly housing. That land, at 195 Spencer St., is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Little.

The MHA is scheduled to meet with the town Board of Directors Tuesday to report its progress toward development of the elderly housing.

A \$640,000 state grant to finance 40 units of housing was approved for the MHA in September 1973. Availability of funds under the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 has prompted the MHA to look beyond the 40-unit project and consider acquisition of more land than needed for the immediate project.

COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT 12 Manchester Session

Jeffrey Whitesell, 21, of 91 Bretton Rd. was fined \$25 on the charge of interfering with a police officer.

The charge stems from a disturbance April 26 on Lake St. in Vernon.

The charge of breach of peace was nolleed (not prosecuted.)

Other cases nolleed included:
• Jesse Johnson, 36, of 32 Oak St., operating a motor vehicle while license suspended and operating a motor vehicle without a tire.

• Yvette L. Goulet, 45, of East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny.

Court Grants Continuance In Theater Injunction Case

William Elliott Jr. and Angelo Palma, co-owners of Rockville Cinemas I, II and III, were granted a continuance of a show-cause hearing on a temporary injunction against the theaters by Judge John Shea of Manchester in Tolland County Superior Court this morning.

The suit claiming the nuisance factor is part of one filed by Mrs. Gail Slicer of Vernon. Atty. Alvin Pudlin of New

Britain, representing the theater owners, requested the delay to prepare his case. No specific continuance date was given, court officials said.

Elliott and Palma were arrested last week after staging a preview, for the press, of a live sex show that was supposed to be presented for the public Thursday.

The day after the preview, the owners were arrested on obscenity charges. A temporary injunction sought by town officials was granted last week by

Judge John FitzGerald following a hearing in Manchester court.

The two performers who appeared for the press preview show, a young couple identified as Terry and Al Segal, face similar obscenity charges but have not been located so warrants can be issued.

The opening scheduled for Thursday was canceled in compliance with the temporary injunction, and the theater owners, in a joint statement, said they did not plan to fight it.

Two Killed In Auto Crash

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) — Two men were killed early today when their car failed to negotiate a curve and slammed into a tree on Water Street.

Dead were Kevin Hazen, 20, of Windsor Locks, the driver, and Raymond Levesque, 20, of South Windsor. Police said they were dead at the scene. The accident was reported at 12:22 a.m.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Thursday: Laura Dow, East Hartford; Kerry Goldberg, Risley Rd., Vernon; Robert Jacques, Irene Dr., Vernon; Walter Kean, Phoenix St., Vernon; Jeffrey Love, West Willington; Timothy McConville, Summit St., Manchester; Theresa Messeck, Stafford Springs; Gayle Murray, Enfield; Pamela Nalley, West Rd., Rockville; Joseph Plikunas, Glastonbury; Mary Zeltz, Carriage Dr., South Windsor.

Discharged Thursday: Empson Aborn, Maple St., Ellington; Mary Bastis, Regan Rd., Rockville; Robert Bickford, New Rd., Tolland; Douglas Clogston, Henkel Mae Dr., Coventry; Catherine Doherty, West Rd., Vernon; Susan Harvey, Overbrook Rd., Vernon; Steven Irwin, Rt. 31, Coventry; Steven Papa, Backus Rd., Tolland; Milo Pecott, Stafford Springs.

Birth Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Remkiewicz, Bolton Rd., Vernon.

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments.

A beginners square dance class for senior citizens will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. No partner is needed. The fee is \$1 per person.

Manchester Veterans Council will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital dining hall.

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight from 7 to 9 at the Burnside Ave. School, East Hartford.

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