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 Depart-

"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 proucts 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 blow to your nervous system. But my heart isn't bad, not like some of the old

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

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

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

"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



Fireman Retires

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

Ford Pursuing CIA Inquiry

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 Pen-

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

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 indictions that Ford was leaning toward proposal for a tax cut this year to stimulate the sagging

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

The National Safety Council says the 194

traffic deaths recorded during the 30-hour

New Year's holiday weekend was not a

record low, but was in line with a year-

The council had estimated that between

170 and 230 persons would be killed in

highway mishaps during the holiday

period, which began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Back in 1868,

the U.S. government signed a treaty that

the Sioux Indians say gave them most of

western South Dakota. A federal judge

today is deliberating whether the treaty is

Federal Court Judge Warren K. Urbom

If he supports the Indians position, the

U.S. government acted illegally in

arresting more than 100 persons on the

Pine Ridge Reservation during a 1973

American Indian Movement takeover at

Urbom has two weeks of testimony from

both sides to think about in deciding the

key questions: Whether the 1868 treaty ac-

tually did give the Indians the land, and

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) -

Former President Richard M. Nixon is

anguished that his former top "aides and

their families have suffered so much," but

on advice of his attorney will say no more

A spokesman for Nixon said Thursday

the former president's "attorney has ad-

vised him against making any specific

statements about yesterday's verdict

because the defendants have stated their

INSIDE

TODAY

about the Watergate trial verdicts.

whether the treaty remains in effect.

is expected to hand down his decision

still in effect after 107 years.

within 10 days.

Wounded Knee, S.D.

Nixon Anguished

intention to file appeals.

ended at Midnight New Year's night.

Indian Treaty Deliberated

long decline in highway fatalities.

NEWS CAPSULES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford because "lives andeputations" 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 Majidiyeh 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

The proposal would compensate threefourths of Connecticut's communities for their relatively low amounts of taxable

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.

Also, seven of the state's largest cities would be subsidized by the state for special expenses resulting from dense populations. They would be Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury, Stamford, New Britain and Norwalk.

Unemployment Rate Up: iobs and extended unemployment compen governments for 170,000 public service sation for unemployed workers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) 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

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

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

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 per-

mitting parking during light traffic hours,

creating a one-way street, or any other

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Horace St. Parking Ban

homeowners.

traffic programs.

way street pattern."

recommended."

made if acceptable.

To Be Partially Lifted

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

Unemployment had reached a 31/2 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 provi-

sion 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 ajustment.

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

relief that might be given the 22

As a result of the board's request, Rear-

don sought an impartial study of the

Horace St. situation from Morton S. Fine

& Associates, the town's consultant for

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

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-

It concludes, "The installation of one-

way streets without consideration of

potential problems in other areas is not

the directors at its Tuesday meeting. The

police chief, who serves as the town's

Traffic Authority, said the changes will be

Reardon's proposal will 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 agen-

· Transferring \$10,330 from the Contingency Fund to the Debt Service Ac-

count. 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. Housing Sites Discussing proposed sites for Housingfor-the-Elderly units.

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

. Transferring \$41,883 from the defunct

the handicapped. · Approving a \$3,965 claim/settlement for Jeannette O'Connor of 15 % 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. The directors conduct two meetings a month - the first one (as on Jan. 7) for conducting public hearings and discussions on all agenda items; the second (as the one to be held Jan. 14) for taking action on the items.

Holiday Toll Set By United Press International

Douglas Condition Serious WASHINGTON (UPI) - The mind of Justice William O. Duglas 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 blot 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.



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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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

"It blossoms all the time,"

she says, "and it keeps growing

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She asked me if the blossoms

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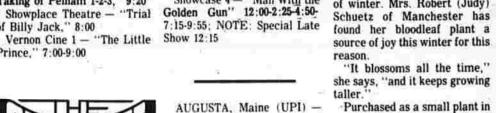
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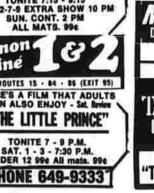
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and I would expect them to DLE TPHE . MANCHESTER SH. PARKADE • 649-52 bloom after they have grown another year or two. There is a begonia and one plant Mrs. Robert Schuetz of 18 Thomas Dr. holds small flowers purchased with the indefinite of bloodleaf plant growing in a sunny window. Plant has label of "tropical greenery been blossoming for weeks, the blooms lasting only a day New Everything thrives in the light from the window and with by Pinto) some of the plants set on a radiator cover which gives are in a wicker planter on legs making a paste which was considered toxic. Koths says long enough to raise them to the forced fed to rats in amounts up these tests have given a fair Aviation Weather 24-57

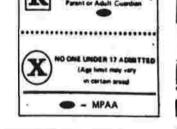
weight. Nothing happened. The and it has been found "not Talks to Plants Mrs. Schuetz talks to her rats stayed healthy. plants, silently, she says. She Chemical analysis of various The poinsettia has been intalks to herself and "the plants parts of the plant failed to turn cluded in many lists of World of Animals get the message." She has neard, as we all have, that ONIGHT at 7:30 • SAT. at 2 and 7:30 • SUN. 2-5-7:30 plants respond to the human voice, although it would be a difficult idea to prove. Mrs. Schuetz thinks, with her plants, it must be mental telepathy. Her husband is marketing manager for a wholesale distributor of auto parts and they have two small children, a boy and a girl. This is the first time they have had a house. Formerly they lived in apartments, with a cat that ate some of the plant leaves and dug holes in the soil of the pots. The plants

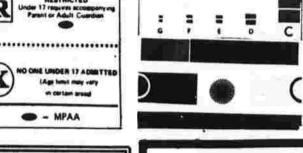
did not do well. Now there is no Poinsettia Not Guilty Dr. Jay Koths, extension floriculturist at the University of Connecticut, has published a statement that clears the oinsettia of an ancient charge that it is a poisonous plant. He quotes researchers at Ohio State University who ground up leaves, bracts and the small

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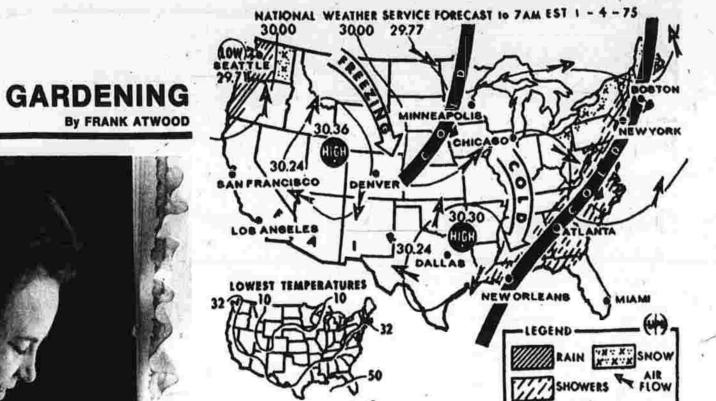
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	News		Thomas J. Condon III, 22, of Ansonia was chosen for the job by House Speaker-Designate James J. Kennelly, D-Hartford.
Mrs. Robert Schuetz of 18 Thomas Dr. holds small flowers of bloodleaf plant growing in a sunny window. Plant has been blossoming for weeks, the blooms lasting only a day	8:30 News	8:30 Chico & the Man 20-22-30 Wall Street Week 24-57	Condon, a 1974 Boston College graduate, is under contract to the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football Conference.
or two but then being replaced by another. (Herald photo by Pinto)	Zoom	9:00 \$6 Million Man 8-40 Movie	He is the son of attorney Thomas J. Condon Jr.

. 3-22-40 Rockford Files 20-22-30 Truth of Consequences 8 Quality of Life 2 Masterpiece Theatre 30 The Gate Crashers 8-40 Police Woman 20-22-30 Masterplece Theatre 24

Decision Makers . . 10:30 **New Directions** Black Perspective . 11:00 News 3-8-18-22-30-40 I Love Lucy

Nanny & the Professor . Captioned News 11:30 Whalers vs. Toros. In Concert . Johnny Carson 20-22-30 Rights Violation Charged by ACLU Midnight Special ... 20-22-3

Slimnastics

Drawing

\$2.1 million suit charging violation of the civil rights in the shooting of Luis M. Ponce years ago, the time required to Jr. has been filed by the Vermont chapter of the American

Civil Liberties Union on behalf George Cloutier of Windham, of Ponce's widow and son. The suit charges that four regional forester for the state Burlington policemen and the Folk Dance Eastern Connecticut, says that one result was fewer trees city of Burlington violated the brought in from the north, as civil rights of Ponce on Sept. 21 we had also heard before when he was shot in the head at point blank range after a burglary at a Burlington The shooting was ruled 'justifiable homicide' by

Martin Agronsky .

Some retailers, as probably restaurant happens every year, bought too hosts public many and had to put the unsold television's weekly drama trees on the dump. Growers Chittenden County State's Atseries, "Theater in who ran least chance of loss torney Patrick J. Leahy, who America," beginning were those who invited has since been elected to the Wednesday (Jan. 8) on customers to cut their own. U.S. Senate.

to 5 per cent of their body trial "at least" to the poinsettia To Tell the Truth .

from the sap.

Christmas Tree

Business

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

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Sale of Connecticut-grown

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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. Factories base their hiring

and production schedules on the strength of new orders. While new orders declined in November, inventories went up 1.4 per cent. The inventory accumulation precipitated widespread layoffs in November when the unemployment rate jumped from 6 to 6.5 per cent of the work force. Inventories grew five times faster than work in process during November, the Commerce figures showed. Inventories surged up \$2 billion while work in process rose only

\$390 million. The rapid inventory accumulation explains why labor was laid off in a wide-range of industries in November, from auto assembly line to Jell-o

Commerce said new orders dropped \$1.74 billion to \$84.63 billion in November, capping a three-month downward spiral in which new orders fell 2.2 per cent compared with a 2 per cent gain in the previous three months.

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. In its quarterly report to shareholders. UI said its revenues went up by nearly \$52 million, from \$105,893,000 to \$157,546,000 in the 11-month period that ended Nov. 30. Its expenditures rose by \$47 million, from \$88,561,000 to \$135,836,000, the New Havenbased firm said.

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 per-

Gov. Meldrim Thomson said today the town of Lincoln and the Brundy Corp. are negotiating a proposed plant which would cover more than 60,000 square feet. leading international manufac-

Thomson said Brundy is a turer of electrical equipment. The Lincoln Board of Selectmen said they conducted a survey and found most of the manufacturing could be done by local labor.



Kenneth W. and Paula R Bavier to Paul J. and Janet P Damiano, property on Canterbury St., \$29,500. Edward Swain Jr. and William E. Belfiore to Richard T. and Kathleen J. Melody property at 121 Hollister St., Judith V. Nelson to Clifford L. Hawkes Jr., property at 60 Cooper St., \$41,000.

Warranty Deeds

Tluck to Henry L. Botticello property at 168-170 W. Center Marriage License Norman Michael Horn and Jo-Ann Salinsky, both Willimantic, Jan. 11.

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) -The state Motor Veicles Department has warned that persons who fail to make use of seat belts may not be able tocollect damages on injuries they receive in car accidents. Commissioner Edward J Kozlowski said Thursday a recent court decision in New York limited the award to a person injured in an automobile crash

Area Grant Stores To Stay Open The financially troubled W.T. stores W. T. Grant intends to the last five years.

Grant Co. of New York City an- close between February and Ju- Scott Marshall, manager of were excellent this year. We fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1974, nounced Thursday it would ly. close several unprofitable The variety store chain had outlet had a good month in A spokesman for the down- time, the company had 1,189 stores soon, but the three previously planned to close up December and the only changes town Rockville store said sales stores in operation. About 50 Manchester area Grant stores to 50 stores, and a total of 26 at the store have been reductively have closed since then. aren't affected and local stores were ordered closed this tions of inventory to save in- good-"enough to keep us management reports good sales month. records despite the national The company said it notified "Considering the economy," The company reported a \$50

The three area stores—at the merchandise to the unManchester Shopping Parkade, profitable stores, which include At the Vernon Circle store, loss of \$22.47 million for the

Vernon Circle, and downtown a number of the large Grant manager Joseph Paradis said, first three quarters.

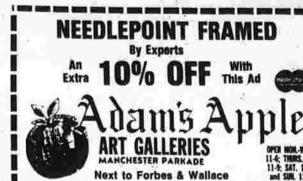
terest charges.

Grant's Parkade store, said his came through it all right." on sales of \$1.85 billion. At that

vendors to halt shipments of Marshall said, "we're no worse million shrinkage in sales for the first ten months of 1974 and a

the trend of most retailers, million (59 cents a share) in the

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because the person was not wearing a seat belt. Kozlowski said that was one of the first cases in which such a ruling was issued, adding it may set a precedent.



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By SOL R. COHEN

"My number's in the book

mings, who will be sworn in

Wednesday as Manchester

Cummings says he's anxious

to know what the public is

thinking, "what it's concerned

with and what it suggests I do to

He said, although his phone

already has been ringing and

his house bell sounding, "I want

try and better the situation.'

state representative from the

12th Assembly District.

OPINION

Quotas Worth Trying

dent Ford to promulgate economic use policies to the new Congress.

The prinicpal 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 mbalance 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 we are told must be conserved.

This would save upwards of a \$15million 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

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 tablishment of a new little bureaucracy or the expansion of those already existing.

In the over-all petroleum picture we 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

Many intricate schemes for to our domestic producers to increase reducing oil consumption are being their capacity by exploration and putproposed as the time nears for Presi-ting into production wells now out of

> 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

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

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 conegerdemain of taxing and rebating

The people would trend to more economical automobiles if the price of

Coast Guard Band Should Stay at Academy

Connecticut wants to keep what it has - the United States Coast Guard

New London to the nation's capital. Washington already has the Marine Band known as "The President's Own," the Army Band, the Navy

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.

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

There is more than a passing Concert on Dec. 22 drew a full house acquaintance with the band for many of nearly 1,700. Manchester people; for some there is a strong personal relationship with Guard Band moved to Washington. If Bill Broadwell, the band's director. and other members of the band. Lt. Cmdr. Broadwell, in his 14 years your Congressman.

If there's one thing Washington as director, has built an excellent ment program brought to New London

graduating from the nation's better moving the band from the academy in 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

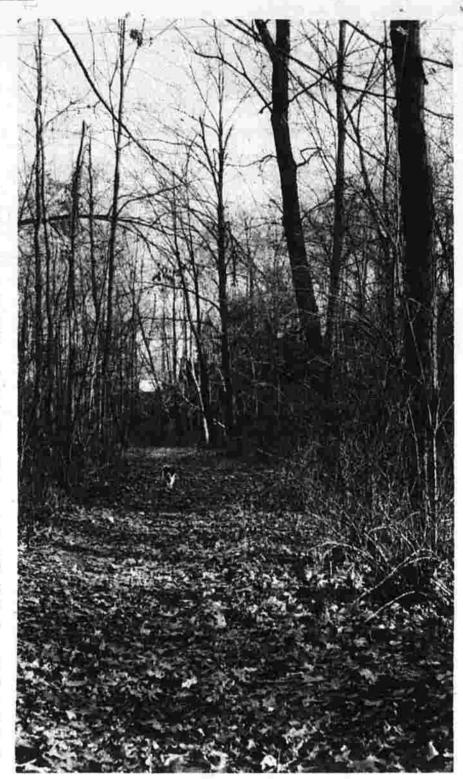
some of the finest musicians

A clipping of that review posted on the band's bulletin board at New London served as a constant reminder to pandsmen 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 forsee no occasional Sunday evening winter series concert in Leamy Hall on the academy grounds. Its most recent Christmas

We are opposed to seeing the Coast you are, too, tell the commandant at New London, Adm. Owen Siler: or tell



Oak Grove Nature Center (Photo by Steve Dunn)



RAY CROMLEY

R & P Boxscore: Costs 9-Products 0

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Roughly a if the government were the sole market. decade ago, medical men at the National Officials here have estimated that the Institutes of Health stumbled on a major existence of a similar industrial product

physicists, mathematicians, as well as The federal government and much of the

cientific community promptly forgot this In considerable measure, it is because of this unfortunate lapse of memory that year moves into industrial use at the pace

U.S. industry adapts or incorporates new process and products developed with National Science Foundation, NASA Defense and Atomic Energy funds costs

It results, for one, in a ridiculously low and instruments useful both to the governrate of productivity growth in many areas ment and to private industry. of manufacturing and the service inand lost wage increases, which may, in the ggregate, cost us several billions of dollars a year. We end up with products could be. Over-all, this country thereby grows less competitive and more subject

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 When he was music critic for The production runs considerably larger than

could mean cost reductions to the govern-They discovered that the development of ment in these instances of as much as 20 to revolutionary new types of equipment 25 per cent, even where somewhat

servation in industry, home heating came more quickly if they brought in men different government-industry models are important source of income for the federal

> money into promotional literature, publicity campaigns and conferences ad nauseam. But they've forgotten what the to be significant improvement in the use

BERRY'S WORLD

experts in manufacturing, marketing and timetable processing methods, products once it has been started."

Officials, all too frequently insist on rather on some tradition or other dating

Research and development costs are so high and stagnant productivity has such disastrous long-range effects that we igtracted from some other place. nore these problems at our peril.

> I 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 per-

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

128.7 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 produc-

consumer prices have been going through From the standpoint of the individual, the cause of the trouble always seems to be the other fellow's prices. But it is monetary expansion, not wage and price demands, that is the source of the difficul-

trols the growth of the nation's money

Often the great leaders have arisen after great catastrophes, to meet the

social landscape seems more wintry even Yet we would be wrong to write off the of Churchill after Dunkirk, of De Gaulle after Petain's surrender to Germans, of strands of joy that persist in our lives and keep breaking into the gloom, defying it. Roosevelt after the depths of the Great The joy is very private, between lovers, between friends, between parents and must be there in the man before he can children united again for the holidays. It rise to his stature. But the demands of the occasion and the need and receptiveness wells up improbably at the rare moments of the people are what bring the qualities One of the striking things about recent

leaders, often enough with plenty of

reason. Crippled by their own self-doubts.

the leaders are further crippled by the

uspicions they must bear.

MAX LERNER

Leaders And Unmaskers

NEW YORK - Despite the holiday

season, our thoughts are reluctant to turn

to joy, since the aspect of all outward things around us is bleak. Certainly,

there is scant joy to be glimpsed. The

public opinion polls, on the inevitable

question of hope and hopelessness as peo-

le 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

of leadership has an impact on other

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 Com-

munist and Asian nations, there are no

but in his last stretch. Mao is barely alive

and Chou En-lai ill and China — like

Russia - struggles along under the direc-

doesn't follow. There are crises enough for

eadership is still a stunted one, as if the

anxious sense of the constant pressure of

events — large and small — keeps each

head of government so bowed down under

ts weight that he cannot stretch himself

o his full intellectual and moral height.

Yet I wonder whether it is only the

also the persistent suspicion about

than the physical one.

of high experience

peoples as well.

In the present occasion there is a pervasive sense that things are falling apart, but it is a diffused 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 case - given its vast power - the vacuum both. The hero worshipper paralyzes himself by surrendering his judgment. The persistent unmasker, whose energy 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 Gandhis or Lenins. Tito is still at the helm victim. Neither an unmasker nor a hero covering before them and bullying them?

Why not simply be a human being who sees them with a cool, appraising gaze, great crises evoke great leaders, but it but who also welcomes in another human anyone's taste in today's world, but the which we have never quite isolated - the itch to speak and act for one's fellows, endure their jeers, win their applause, be reason for the lack of a recognized leader among the victorious Democrats, as 1976 approaches, is that in their eagerness to pressure of events that cuts down the seize and strip away the masks they have stature of leaders today and makes almost forgotten how to recognize a strong and every potential hero a flawed one. There is honest human face.

DON OAKLEY

Economy Loses In Money-Growth Race

Trying to stop inflation by controlling prices or lecturing consumers on their fact and beginning in June began pursuing buying habits is like trying to cure a fever a zero-growth-rate policy. The vise-like by breaking your thermometer. It gets the tightening of credit, however, only set off exactly backward

in the conservative Washington publica-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 So what causes inflation? Inflation is an increase of the money supply above and beyond the increase in the value of produc ward, and "No amount of political mumbo

jumbo of civic piety can halt this sequence suggests Evans, that the stock of money is happen in the case of heavy wage demands y the UAW or a sudden hike in prices by

In that event, a dollar more to pay the wages of an auto worker, or to buy a Chevrolet, becomes a dollar that cannot e spent for something else. Any added dollars which consumers or entrepreneurs decide to spend in one place must be sub-

Total demand therefore remains the same, and while individual prices will fluctuate, the general price level will con-Expand the money supply, however, and

mitted by it gives the illusion of augmented prosperity for everyone.

Precisely such a monetary expansion has been occuring for the past several years. From 1967 through 1974, the money

It should hardly be surprising then that The Federal Reserve Board, which con-

mands for a return to easy money Zero growth was an overreaction, says another spurt of explosive growth, neither

Inflation, he maintains, will be brought to heel at last when the growth of money is held at par with the volume of production.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

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

care for him? 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

the grave is a threshold over which we must pass to enter eternal life with God. tears - for we know, "He that is faithful unto death shall receive the crown of life. Lord, help me to walk close to you every

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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 ranchiser for Manchester, should be required to contribute to local program-

ming efforts of town government. Weiss' request was made in a statement repared 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

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 televi-

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 The franchiser'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 franchisers to originate that program-

Greater Hartford CATV, which will begin cable TV operation in Manchester Feb. 15, has offered to make television equipment (cameras, etc.) available for local programming, but the company has

indicated it can't afford to pay for

In his statement to the PUC, Weiss said,

"The availability of equipment or a

camera operator is useless without over

all expertise, and expectations for local

funding of community programming

without this preparation for production

"We hope that the PUC will ask the

franchiser to provide such training and

bear the production costs of two or three

short, experimental programs in order to

provide expertise and incentive for es-

tablishing future community-supported ef-

Weiss said he feels such an experiment

Weiss also asked the PUC to consider

making special provisions in Greater

Hartford CATV's rate schedule for per-

sons unable to afford the cost of cable

the first residential set and \$4 for each ad-

ditional set. A one-time installation

charge would be about \$20, although that

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Manchester Mayor John Thompson has

would benefit both the franchiser and the

program production

are properly hopeless.

forts," Weiss said.

television.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

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

10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Hoppe, 22 Arch St.; Christopher Lakewood Circle; Theodore Victoria Aliquo, 107 Francis Page, 370 Downey Dr.; William Potocki, 161 McKee St.; Scott St.; Margaret Dufour, 59 Howard, East Hartford; Hazel Lane, East Hartford. Anderson 153 Wetherell St. Mildred Koehler, 95 Woodland St.; Palmina Quaglia, 333 Geraldine Dr., Ellington; Cattanach, East Hartford. Bidwell St.; Mary Kerr, Lake Marion Foote, Gilead St.

also asked the PUC to consider a reduced St., Vernon; Edith Mockalis, 21 Hebron; Douglas Porter, East subscriber rate for people such as the Ferguson Rd.; Daniel Shea, 92 Hartford; John McKeever, 61 elderly, disabled, and low-income Rates proposed by Greater Hartford Also, Nancy Doherty, 129 Durant St. CATV are a monthly service charge of Tanner St.; Gladys Warner, 38 \$8.50 (including cable converter units) for

Joseph St.; Beatrice LeBlanc, Discharged Wednesday: 161 W. Center St.; Ethel Jones, Mildred Morris, RFD 4, Coven-Wales Rd., Andover; Robert try; Harold Glessman, 1134 Hyland, 42 Maple St.; Douglas Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Perry, 21 Vine St., Vernon; Sherrie Suitter, East Hartford;

Washington St.; Mary Lee, 72

Discharged Dec. 31: Augusta Elizabeth Blair, 57 N. Harold Shannon, 17 Oval Lane; Walker St.: Gertrude Varca, 103 West St., Bolton: Agnes Also, Henry Kreske, 10 Jones, Glastonbury; Roxanne

Also, Nina Bouchard,

87 Lawton Rd. and his phone number 649-2590. He said he'll accept letters, too. Sounding people out is Town Will Get Safety Award

Shapiro, 9 Steep Hollow Lane; James Sarra, 64 Rye St., South Windsor; Cheryl Vail, Stafford Springs; Linda Novotasky, Glastonbury: Debora DePrato. 45 Tracy Dr.; Bret Bolin, 80

to hear from as many people as or volunteer fire departments I can, for that's the only way I He has asked the League of can know what's bothering my Women Voters for its views and ple to know that his address is jects it is concerned with.

Ted Cummings Invites

Constituent Comments

and my house bell has an in- did it for four years as a town

viting sound," says Ted Cum-director and he did it three

Woodlawn Dr., Coventry; Tobi Safety" plaque.

The award is for its record of Directors' meeting.

it's the people who put us into

The Town of Manchester has participation in the AAA's been cited by the Automobile pedestrian safety inventory. Club of Hartford for "an The award will be presented excellent traffic safety to John Pickens, chairman of program," and is being the Public Safety Advisory presented a "Pedestrian Committee, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the beginning of the Board of

no pedestrian fatalities during The presentation will be by 1973. It will be the town's third Robert J. Ouellette, the Hart-'Pedestrian Safety' award ford AAA's driver-education

He's done it for 13 years as

Democratic town chairman, he

years as a school board

Cummings has asked Eightl

District directors for their

ideas and has been invited to sit

in with them Jan. 20, when they

conduct their regular meeting

He wants to know what ideas

-8th District Fire Chief Gran

ville Lingard and his men have

regarding possible legislation

since 1954, when it began its and traffic-safety director. JANUARY AT FORBES

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special education facility programs and provide facilities 3. Severely learning disabled within the middle school have been estimated at \$215,000. The total cost is fully reim- trict. completion of construction.

Facility The special education space education facility. in the proposed middle school

The Area Special Education District 8 facility will provide The state pays 100 per cent of Association (ASEA) is the inthe cost of such facilities which terdistrict agency represen- cent. are both special education in tative of the eight boards of program, and interdistrict in education which assisted in the of the ASEA will be accomdevelopment of the program modated in the Colchester and application for this special Regional 8 programs while

Interdistrict

contains three classroom areas. Tentative approval of the two work areas for a psy- program application has chologist and a speech and already been received from the hearing clinician, and a con- Connecticut State Department ference or testing area. The of Education.

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

 Educable mentally Lebanon and Marlborough have retarded.

to meet the special education or emotionally disturbed. needs of the children of the dis- A similar facility is planned in Colchester for elementaryage children. The Regional

> Children from member towns children from the non-member towns may be admitted on a space available basis. Operation

> The costs for the annual operation of these interdistrict special education programs will be borne by the districts whose children are enrolled. All operating expenses for these programs including

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teacher salaries, benefits, own students enrolled in these equipment, supplies, heat, programs.

cluded in the tuition charges. . Each sending district will be Regional District 8 would be responsible for transporting its financially responsible for its students.

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MANCHESTER

HARTFORD (UPI) - Day field will begin Jan. 13, the Schools, which has day care

care services for children of firms announced Thursday. The centers in Farmington and Veremployes of the Aetna In- insurance companies said an non. Free transportation will be surance Company in Hartford agreement for the reduced provided for the children and the Connecticut General group rates has been reached between the day care centers Life Insurance Co. in Bloom- with the Living and Learning and the insurance companies'

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Rham Band and Chorus Will Go to Bermuda

REGION DISTRICT 8 The band and chorus will per-

The Rham Band, under the direction of Steward Gillespie, April 26-May 1.

The groups submitted tapes o an Adjudication Committee The Rham music forces will for Festival that screens high be competing with other high school and university perfor- school groups with a school ming groups from all over enrollment of 500-1,000 North America.

form in schools and auditoriums in Bermuda as well as participating in an direction of Ronald Holz, and the Rham Chorus, under the Cillagnia Awards will be presented to the the Bermuda Music Festival outstanding groups from each

charging seven cents instead of

six cents for milk.

Area Boards Discuss School Plan Monday

Anne Dallaire

garden salad, fruit cup.

sas coffee cake.

Attend Festival 228-3267 The Pilgrim Fellowship of The Hebron, Andover and First Congregational Church Marlborough boards of educa- and the Gilead Congregational tion will meet with the Regional Church will attend the Boars District 8 Board of Education Head and Yule Log festival Sun-Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Rham day at the Asylum Hill High *School to discuss the Congregational Church in Hartproposed middle school.

Menus Persons planning to attend The menus next week at the are asked to be at the First elementary schools will be: Congregational Church at 5:15 Monday: Barbecue beef on roll, buttered noodles, citrus p.m. fruit, salad, applesauce.

The Hebron Men's Fellowship Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, of the Gilead Congregational mashed potato, pear gelatin Church invites all the men of salad, whole wheat bread, the Gilead Church to join them for a breakfast on Jan. 19 at

Anyone interested should con-Thursday: Hot dog on roll, tact the Rev. Marshall Hughes tomato and rice casserole, no later than Jan. 16.

corn, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce. Friday: Orange juice, chicken salad sandwich, vegetable soup, potato chips

carrot and celery sticks, Kantightrope walk of all time was Due to an increase cost of the crossing of Niagara Falls by milk Rham High School will be the French artist Blondin in 1859.

There's a Family Feast every weekday at Howard Johnson's! WITH SECONDS ON THE HOUSE

Monday Fish Fry Golden filet of flounder, french fries, cole slaw. \$1.39 for kids

Tuesday Spaghetti Spree With meat balls, meat sauce, garlic bread and salad. \$1.39 for kids Wednesday Deep Sea Dinner

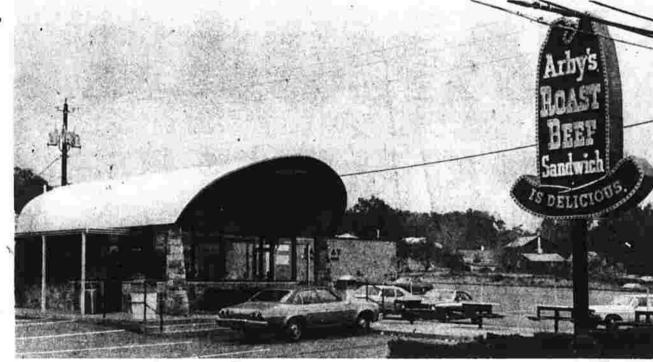
Golden fried Tendersweet clams, filet of flounder, french fries and cole slaw. \$1.39 for kids Thursday Turkey Dinner

Roast Turkey with giblet gravy, corn bread stuffing, cranberry sauce and all the trimmin's. \$1.49 for kids

Friday Clam Fry Heaps of golden fried Tendersweet ams, french fries and cole slaw.

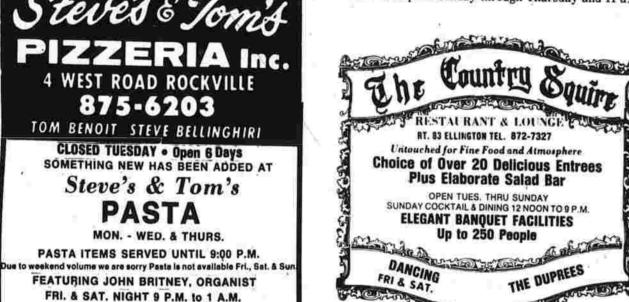
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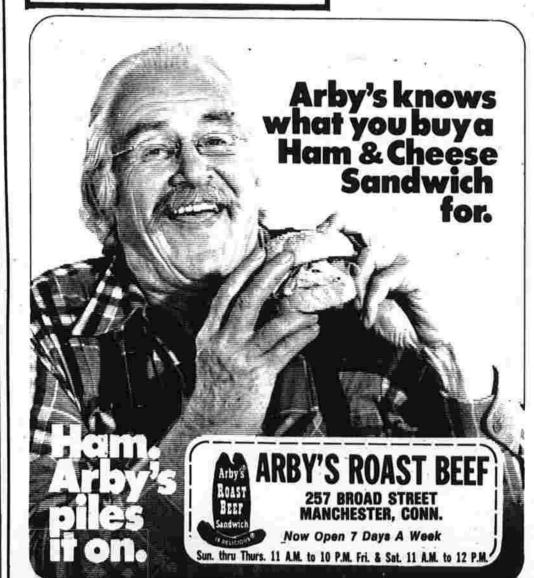


(Herald photo by Dunn) Roast Beef on a Budget

Roast beef on a budget is possible at Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant at 257 Broad St. The popular eating place recently reopened under new management. The feature of the house is a deliciously prepared Roast Beel Sandwich, with beef that's barbequed and roasted in its own natural juices, and heaped on a toasted sesame bun with your choice of mouth watering sauces. Arby's also has other popular menu items such as jumbo 5ounce hamburgers, grilled ham and cheese, hot dogs, turkey and toppings, fish fillet, etc. Arby's is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Bring the family!!!



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Wrestling Program Planned

Starting Jan. 12, the Indian Sunday afternoon wrestling next week. program in the large gym at the

A meeting for parents inoffice, Vernon Circle. Plans are to have the will involve matches between lemon tarts. four to six teams. Teams will

Ed Meyers, president of the The Vernon Square Dance Wilcox, 875-4352.

12 boys who will wrestle by weight classes, although age, experience, and ability will also be used to subdivide weight classes to equate competition

School Lunches Huntington, lecturer, will be in The following lunches will be charge. Valley YMCA will offer a new served in the public schools Junior Grange 92 will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. and the Vernon Center Middle School, green bean salad, vanilla pud- ting the New Year Right."

AARP Plans ding with fruit. Tuesday: Italian spaghetti The Tolland County Chapter SOUTH WINDSOR terested in helping administer with meat sauce, green salad, of the Association of Retired the program is scheduled for roll and butter, peaches. Persons is planning a 10-day Wednesday: Juice, grinders, trip to Florida from Feb. 10 potato sticks, ice cream cup. through 19 and openings are Thursday: Oven-fried still available. wrestling program every other chicken, mashed potato, peas The total cost will include bus Council will meet Monday at 8 Sunday through March 16. It and carrots, bread and butter, fare, overnight stays at Holiday p.m. in the Council Chambers

Inns, and all admissions. of the Town Hall. Square Dance

boys aged 6-15 from all area from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and square speak on fire safety. towns. Registrations are being dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Emblem Club

awarded and refreshments will potluck at 6:30 p.m. at the Elk's vited to attend and are program chairman. The reminded to wear soft-soled regular business meeting will

classes to equate competition between individuals.

Shoes.

Wernon Grange

Weigh-ins and sign-ups for the program will be conducted before the 6 and 7 p.m. instruction between individuals.

Weeks at the Wapping School on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 and on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to before the 6 and 7 p.m. instruction of the program will be conducted at 8.

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Was sworn in today at the Town Wabreck, sexologist at Hartford Hospital, who will speak on Sex Counseling and What's It All About. Hostesses for the Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 and on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wapping School on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 and on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wapping Community Hall. before the 6 and 7 p.m. instruc- 30. The theme of the program tonight starting at 7:30 in the munity Hall. tional sessions' which will con- will be, "North American Parish Center. It will be open to Italian Night." Mrs. Bernice the public.

The Herald Ice Skating Stopped

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364

The South Windsor Town Friday; Soup, toasted cheese Anyone wishing further infor- On the agenda is the discus-

establishment of a Human meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the resume until the vandalism a.m. A nursery will be tablish and organize a task Connecticut Interscholastic Wrestling Officials Association.

The vernon Square Dance Club will have Kevin Behrsing as guest caller Jan. 11 at the The vernon Square Dance The regular meeting of the Relations Commission.

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Vernon Elementary School, Rt.

Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the to accept contract amendments meeting will be on Jan. 27 at the can be controlled then skating Steed and John Linderman both 30. Bob Kendall will cue the Elk's Carriage House, N. Park between the Town of South home of Mrs. Robert Branden-can resume. St., Rockville, Rockville Fire Windsor and the International burger. The selection of the Shaw said it's too bad a few nominating committee will invited to participate.

Monday: Frankfurt on roll, program theme will be, "Star-green bean salad, vanilla pud-ting the New Year Right." Council Meets Monday Woman's Club

Driver, 872-0111, or Ralph D. P. Cavanaugh regarding the be formed by Jan. 9 and the sandwich, cole slaw, banana. mation should contact Henry sion of a petition submitted by The program will be open to The round dance teach will be Chief Donald Maguda will Brotherhood of Police Officers, month is Erich Von Daniken's

> three courses in belly dancing: be served. Home, N. Park St. three courses in belly dancing: two beginners classes and one All club level dancers are in
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> Mrs. William Pease will be class in Belly Dancing I.
>
> Ladies Guild of St. Margaret Wary's Church and the Valdis Vinkels, Democratical Valdis Vinkels, D class in Belly Dancing 1.

> > registration, call 644-8960.

the following dates for the Book commissioners. Jong classes: the home of Mrs. Thomas driven on it.

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accepted at the "Y" office.

During the evening there will be a raffle. Door prizes will be a raffle. Door prizes will be made up of awarded and refreshments will polluck at 6:30 p.m. at the Elk's **Belly Dancing** Hall in conjunction with the ANDOVER Each class will meet for 10 Sisterhood of Temple Beth elect judge of probate for An- accessible to persons requiring hours there will be by appointweeks at the Wapping School on Hillel.

> For further information and evening are Mrs. Rodney
>
> Vinkels said the permanent the probate court sessions telephone number in the spring. Andersen and Mrs. Donald

entire town. Donna Holland Church News Correspondent 646-0375 Sanctioned ice skating at will have a Covenant Commu-Mrs. Robert Brandenberger, Herrick Memorial Park has nion Service Sunday at 10:45 committee will meet Monday at chairman of the education com- been stopped until further a.m.

Woman's Club, has announced Shaw, chairman of the park members of the parish renew their membership vows. Discussion Groups and the Mah The manmade pond has been The Rev. David Campbell's Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the United weakened by vandals lighting meditation for the morning will Methodist Church parsonage. Mah Jong class day group fires on the ice, riding mini- be "Our Times Are in His The United Methodist Women will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at bikes on it, and even a car was Hands."

home of Mrs. Allen Pugliese. stops. He said when all groups provided. **Bulletin Board** The United Methodist Church All members of the parish are

residents have to spoil it for the meet Sunday at 11:45 a.m. This will be the last meeting prior to the annual meeting of the The United Methodist Church church on Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

mittee of the South Windsor notice, according to Larry It is a service during which scheduled quarterly meeting.

Coffee and conversation will church parlor at 7:30 p.m. The for a successful handicraft auction planned for Friday, April 4

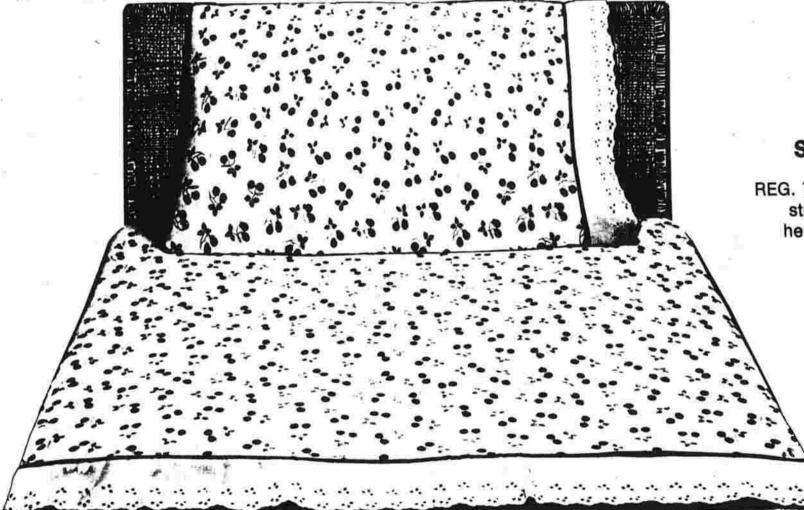
"Chariots of the Gods." The January meeting of the South Windsor Woman's Club Probate Judge Takes Oath Today

dover, Bolton and Columbia, their examination during the ment.

records of the court will be themselves will be conducted

The new probate judge said a Manchester exchange

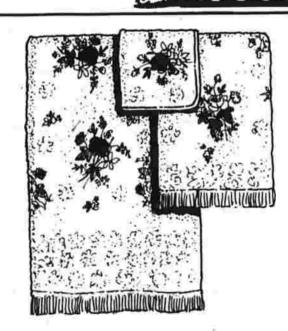
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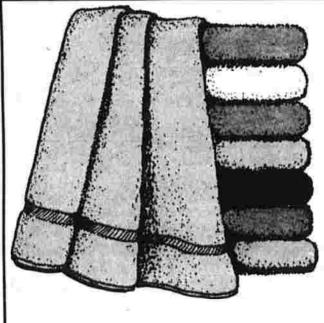


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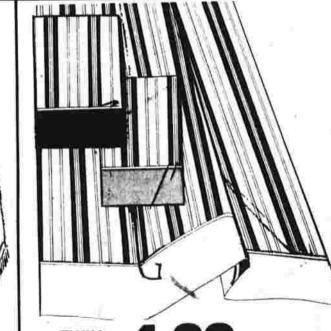
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Norige, Paul Bryant, son of Stevens and Mari-Jo Rawlinitis Norige (formerly of Manchester) of 611 Forbes St., East Hartford. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert Rawlinitis of Bridgeport, W. Va., and Mrs. Patricia McVey of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Norige of East Hartford. He has a sister, Melissa Leigh, 2.

Rogers, Benjamin Coughlin, son of David and Carol Syvinski Rogers of 97A Downey Dr. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Syvinski of Salem, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rogers Jr. of Hudson, N.H.

Page, Jennifer Lyn, daughter of Jeffrey and Crystal Bristol Page of 124A Rachel Rd. She was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bristol of Mark Dr., Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page of Willington. Her maternal greatgrandparents are Raymond Sawtell of Melbourne, Fla., and eslie Bristol of Milford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page of Milo, Maine.

Ludwig, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas and Rebecca Vann Ludwig of 249 Mountain Rd., Ellington. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. J. M. Vann of Citronelle, Ala. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig of Somers Rd., Ellington.

Dimovski, Christopher, son of Cvetko and Zlata Sambevski Dimovski of 321 Phoenix St., Vernon. He was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mile Sambevski of Yugoslavia. He has a brother,

Petrello, Jolene Marie, daughter of Philip and Bambi Craword Petrello of 216 Main St., East Hartford. She was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford Jr. of 102 Helaine Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Petrello of East

Holyfield, Travis Michael Damian, son of Russell and Linda Gee Holyfield of 10 Robin Rd. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee of 115 Vernon St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holyfield of Fairfield. His paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Holyfield of Spencer,

Smith, Chad Everett, son of Bruce and Nancy Jane Hopking Smith of RFD 5. Box 145.-Mark Dr., Coventry. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hopkins of Willimantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Warrenville.

Long, Christen Ann, daughter of Donald and Ellen Wiley Long of Boston Hill Rd., Andover. She was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Wilma Wiley of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Long of 247 Autumn St. She has a sister, Laurie, 12.

O'Donnell, Sarah Carroll, daughter of Thomas and Joan Waldman O'Donnell of 69 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford, She list at Springfield (Mass.) was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater- College. She is a senior ennal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Waldman of 65 Waranoke Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary O'Donnell the college. A 1971 graduate of

Jeske, Kevin Albert, son of Terry and Linda Giacomini Jeske of 6 Bayberry Circle, Millis, Mass. He was born Dec. 22 at Waltham (Mass.) Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Americo Giacomini of 58 McKinley St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeske of 15 Sanford Rd.

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

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Austin of Elmira, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Orfitelli Jr. of 2 Capt. Arthur Carlson of the

Salvation Army Citadel in Manchester officiated at the candlelight, double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with holly wreaths Miss Karen Krinjak of Manchester was organist, Phillip Smith was trumpet soloist, and Jude Hulteen of Massachusetts was vocalist. The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a full-

length brocade gown. Her elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations and holly leaves and berries. Miss Deborah Peangatelli of

Wellsville, N.Y. was maid of honor. She wore a green velvet gown and carried a candle in a brandy snifter encircled with holly and berries.

Bridesmaids were Mis-Elaine Norris of Elmira, N.Y., the bride's sister; Miss Nancy Dryer of New Hampshire: Miss Donna Fitch of Illinois; and Miss Nancy Ripley of Elmira,

that of the honor attendant except in red velvet. They carried candles in brandy snifters encircled with green holly and berries.

Thomas Tedford of Atlanta, Ga, was best man. Ushers were Noble Diller of Lima, Ohio; Phillip Smith of Long Island N.Y .: Gary Perrett of Manchester: Gordon Kirby o Ocean Grove, N.J.; and Leonard Ballentine of Toronto,

Garden Grove in Manchester after which the couple left on a cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, and Nassau. They will reside in

Mrs. Orfitelli is employed as a secretary at Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford. Mr. Orfitelli is employed as a music teacher at Bennet Junior High School.

COLLEGE - NOTES

Miss Katherine E. Taylor,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor of Manchester has been named to the dean's vironmental studies major at Manchester High School, she is recording secretary of the class of 1975, a resident assistant in Abbey dorm, president of the folk dance club, and an active member of intramural gym-

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has increased in amount so

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I have attitude toward her nutritional viewpoint. However, I one of her specific points. She of both vitamin E and folic acid can prevent miscarriages in a woman who is deficient in either of these vitamins. Since I have had two miscarriages (as well as two normal deliveries). would like to know: 1) Is there any medical evidence to sup-port her point? 2) Could tak-

ng large doses of these vitamins do any harm to the would not advise taking large older. It is related to over DEAR READER - There your doctor's approval. This plastic surgeon who special is no medical evidence what- could mask more important izes in cosmetic surgery can soever that increased changes that he would need simply cut away the excess amounts of vitamin E im- to know about to give you skin and the tiny scar line prove human reproduction, proper treatment. that specifically includes DEAR DR LAMB - I am a above the eye and is unpreventing miscarriages. It is woman of 55 and my problem true that it will prevent this is my eyes. The eyelid is cedure for the upper eyelid problem in rats and some dropping over my eye. It now animals with different covers the eyelash, and I am Lamb, in care of this newspametabolic systems than man. afraid soon it will cover my There are NO CASES on vision. What causes it to do Station, New York, N.Y. record of miscarriages in that and can you tell me what 10019. For a copy of Dr.

women caused by vitamin E I can do about it? Folic acid deficiencies pends a lot on what you same address and ask for the might cause problems in demean. The upper eyelid is "Balanced Diet" booklet.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. velopment since it is essen- held up by some tiny muscles tial to cell division and attached to the lid under the growth. The requirements skin. When they are weak the are slightly increased during lid falls. This is usually a sign of medical problem and

Question Vitamins Role in Pregnancy

Large doses of vitamin E would require careful tests to are not likely to cause any determine the real problem. harm to the fetus. It is An eyelid can swell from has claimed that large doses unlikely that the large excess the accumulation of fluid amounts will even be ab- This can be on one side as an sorbed from the digestive allergic-like reaction or intract. While vitamin E defi- volve both eyes, as in swellciency is rare, except in pre- ing with kidney disease. mature infants, there is no I suspect what you mean is evidence of vitamin E tox- that the skin above the eyelid icity either

Folic acid is another mat-ter. Because of the complexities of anemias that can de- the upper lid. This is commor velop during pregnancy, I in varying degrees as you ge doses of folic acid without

DEAR READER - It de- diet, send 50 cents to the

rests behind the groove noticeable. It is a simple pro-Send your questions to Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced

Orfitelli-Norris

Baby Strollers Defective WASHINGTON (UPI) - One ty Commission said it does not Hollywood, Calif., 91605, or

Mrs. Michael A. Orfitelli

products may have a defect tarily making the announce- 800-232-2134. which could cause the handle to ment.

break off and the stroller to go
The strollers involved sold for Peterson Baby Products Co., brands-Baby Mate, J.C. North Hollywood, Calif., said it Penney's Toddle Time, Peteris offering people who own the son, and Sears. The strollers strollers a free correction kit were manufactured between by mail so the defect can be November, 1971, and February, The problem, the company The company said products

off and the stroller continued by writing Peterson Baby Products at Box 9305, North The Consumer Product Safe-

NORWAY REMEMBERS BERNARD A. LOZIER, INC. OSLO (UPI) -- Special obser vances are being planned by MANCHESTER Norway in 1975 to celebrate the 25th Year In 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to the United States According to the Nor-AND CUSTON BUILT CARRIET wegian National Tourist Office, Come In With Your Proble the first 52 immigrants left FREE COFFEE Stavanger aboard the sloop Restauration on July 4, 1825. I said that when the ship arrived 649-4484 in New York on Oct. 9, there

of the country's largest makers regard the problem as a sub- calling a toll-free hotline of baby strollers said today up stantial hazard, but it number 800-423-2642, except in to a half a million of its applauded the firm for volun- California where the number is

from \$19 to \$64 under four

said, involves plastic handle turned out since last February connectors on each side of the have a metal strap over the stroller which join the handle to plastic connector and are free the frame. There have been of the problem, Consumers may SHOP some minor but no major in- obtain a free correction kit coniuries when the handle broke sisting of a similar metal band

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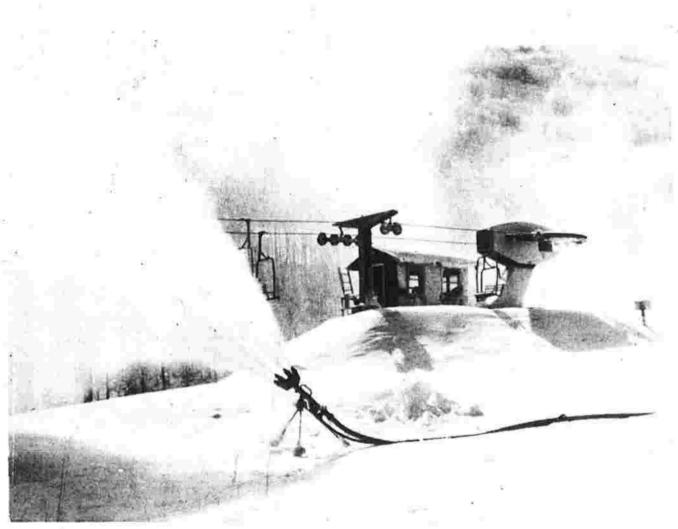
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Pennsylvania Skiing Offers Variety

perhaps the best combination of Ohio snowmaking equipment in the lodges and plush resorts, made snow. And while the as Ski Liberty.

are close, particularly impor- from, and everything in some northern regions, so sylvania's 41 ski areas by sen- important thing is that efforts tant with today's rising gas between.

many consider skiing in Pennprices and lower speed limits.

Pennsylvania ski area schools sylvania to be more comforPennsylvania, The Close The Soviets hope to construct A good number of them are teach a variety of methods, table and enjoyable. accessible by public transporta- ranging from GLM (Graduated This season skiers have five the Pennsylvania Bureau of 1980 to house the Olympic

Travel Agents

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

Agents inspected hotels in

Tampa, St. Petersburg and

Orlando and visited Disney

World. A day was spent viewing

Busch Gardens and agents were

treated to a tour of the African

Veldt where they saw lions

zebras, giraffes and other wild

animals in the replica of their

The visit was highlighted by a

tour of special shops.

restaurants and the famous

Mrs. Cox also saw beer being

made and rode what is reported

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> several days touring the city and the island of Oahu. They can drop their car at the airport and hop to one of the other Each of the Neighbor Islands has its own excellent sports and recreation facilities as well as outstanding scenic and historic attractions. The tour package requires a minimum of three

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up their Hertz car and spend

nights on each island visited.

BOSTON (UPI) - The the authority of its FAA air taxi industry, observed its 25th an-

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF at the lobby desk of the Intourist until Tuesday. notel does not seem unusual: "Dear guests - please leave

Those who have been here before know it is a sign of change in the Soviet tourism industry, which is already gearing up for the influx of thousands of visitors for the 1980 summer Since Czarist 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 part policewoman, maiden aunt and tour

of tea and endless advice. She also is keeper of her guests' ford, Mass. morals. Attempts to sneak a member of the opposite sex into however, Air New England's your room always bring a stern certificate as an air carrier has

tourist hotel have recently been met all the requirements of the retired or transferred to other FAA regulations governing air iobs. Some other hotels in carrier status. Moscow will also soon do away The CAB ruled Tuesday that with the women beneath the Delta was relieved of serving ever-present portraits of Lenin certain airports effective They are going in other major Wednesday and that Air New cities, too. England would substitute under "It's a step forward," ex-

plained a woman behind the administrator's desk at the Intourist hotel. "We will be just AIR LINKS like hotels in the West." While modernizing the Soviet linked to Soviet cities by 170 air hotel industry may be the main routes and to foreign countries

Wildwood Highlands near the hotel personnel officials cording to figures released by

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) foreigners) dezhurnaya system

build three hotels in Moscow.

Leningrad and Kiev. Executives of other Western chains are being wooed to make similar

Apart from hotels, the Soviets are attempting to upgrade other 50th state, "Hawaii - Privacy three-bedroom units each Hertz customers also receive Maui and Hawaii - as well. Several hard-currency in Paradise," enables travelers luxuriously furnished and a "Vacation Plus" discount These islands, though less well Moscow souvenir stores catering

to combine the elegance of con- equipped with wet bar, kitchen booklet with discount value up known than Oahu, are becoming only to tourists and resident from golf, tennis or any of the with the ticket to pick up your

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specifications of Air New A spokesman for the FAA England to require, despite its regional office said the action - air taxi status, passenger and was taken because "The people" aircraft security protection. who fly with Air New England deserve the same level of

A decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday created, on a technicality, an unexpected void in air transpor tation security which includes pre-boarding passenger NON-CREDIT EXTENSION screening and anti-sabotage measures, the spokesman said Last July, the CAB approved

a change -effective Jan. 1, 1975 -in Air New England status from air taxi to scheduled air She dispenses not only room carrier, relieving Delfa from keys but wake-up calls, glasses serving airports at Lebanon, and Keene, N.H. and New Bed-The FAA spokesman said,

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HERALD Cheney Stages Brilliant Comeback ANGLE By EARL YOST 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.

The ban on smoking is applauded in this corner. It seems

that smoking will not be allowed because provisions were not made to have ashtrays installed on each seat. Beer will be allowed to be sold in the Coliseum, which is the official name for the Center's major sports arena which can seat 12,607. It's too bad a no beer ruling couldn't be adopted which would certainly make it more enjoyable

for the majority taking in events in the Coliseum. The jury is still out on how the long-awaited Civic Center will make out financially.

The guess here is that it will be supported well over the remaining winter months. Many "are' excited about the Civic Center finally becoming a reality after being tossed around for many years. Also, a number of large area corporations and companies have purchased large blocks of tickets to assure respectable turnouts.

Ticket prices being tossed around for major events, for pro hockey and pro basketball in particular are high, while pro tennis lists a graduating scale which should fall more in line with the amount of money one can put aside for

It would be much better to have crowds of 8,000 to 10,000 at half the contemplated asking prices than to play before turnouts of 3,000 to 4,000. One expects there will be plenty of promotion nights, es-

home games due in the World Hockey Association, including 10 in a 20-day span in March. The Civic Center should well become a showplace, not only in Hartford but in New England. It will need the support of many area communities, Manchester included, being less than 10 miles from the three-level facility which

pecially by the New England Whalers, who have a host of

Missed Top Billing

One wonders about the timing of Jim Hunter's signing with the New York Yankees, the announcement being made Dec. 31 on the eve of major football bowl games. The Hunter story had to take a back seat to football. Had the story broken on a so-called 'off-day' it would have made headlines. The signing may have been done on the final day of 1974 for tax reasons...It was interesting to learn that four teams topped the Yankees' offer to Hunter, San Diego, Kansas City and two which did not want to be named. The off-field exposure that Hunter will get in New York had to have something to do with his decision to don Yankee flannels next season...Pity poor Bill Walton who has begged off from playing with Portland in the NBA because of bad knees, but managed to go skiing instead...Former pro quarterback, John Brodie, did a fine job as analyast of the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Day between Notre Dame and Alabama. He certainly complemented play-by-play man Keith Jackson.

Eastern Power Overlooked

No doubt Penn State is overlooked by many voters in college football polls, but Coach Joe Paterno's club is capable of playing, and beating, anyone, USC, Notre Dame and other biggies included. Paterno turns out one crackerjack team year in and year out...Don't you think Notre Dame is still the greatest name in college football? The Irish subway alumni runs into millions and the Sugar Bowl win didn't hurt the school's image one bit...Just Wondering: If the preseason scandal involving a half-dozen football players, who were expelled from college, had anything to to do with Ara Parseghian's decision to quit coaching at Notre Dame.

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By Len Auster Utterly fantastic!

Down by 12 points with Cheney Tech staged a miraculous comeback to

"I have a bunch of tough session.

za which gave Cheney the in-foot left side jumper to ertia it needed. At the time, tend the lead to 80-76

Zien hotly disputed a call LeCourt scored on a against his club and for his against his club and for his troubles was slapped with a long pass from Haber and Pressamarita can T by Official John Fontana, two free throws. Char Cheney's Tom LeCourt con-tosses by LeCourt and verted and then the Beavers Kurlowicz, with less than reeled off four unanswered seconds left, assured points before the Bulldogs countered to take a 65-56 ad- Cheney was outpoir

vantage into the final canto. from the field, 36-30, as S Chiseling away at the ford, with a mislead deficit little by little, the overall 2-4 mark, gun Beavers finally knotted it at

regulation time on a Tom curacy. The Beavers copped Foran tip-in of a missed the verdict at the charity shot. Stafford had an oppor- stripe, converting 28 of 34 tunity earlier to put it on ice opportunites while Stafford just over one quarter to go, but Kreg Almand, who made good on eight of 18. pumped in 17 points before LeCourt was outstanding fouling out with six seconds for Cheney hitting on 13 of 28

overtake Stafford High in to go in regulation, missed field goal attempts and overtime, 88-80, last night at the front end of two one-and-finishing with a game-high the Beavers' gym. A fren-ones. Each side had a 37 points. Viklinetz netted 20 zied crowd of 400 saw Coach chance to win it after points to go along with 21 Gerry Blanchard's cagers Foran's hoop but the basket rebounds, Foran added 11 boost their record to 7-2, at each end of the court had points and 11 caroms and matching the win total of the a lid on it sending the tilt Kurlowicz also hit double into a three-minute extra figures with 10 points, eight during the fourth period kids," a jubilant Blanchard Right at the outset of the resurgance. Deary was best exclaimed, "My team overtime, Emil Haberern, for Stafford with 20 points

doesn't believe they're who replaced Cheney star- with John Kelly (16) and meant to lose. They're ting center Mark Viklinetz John Salvador (11) also hitafter the latter fouled out at ting double digits. Words can't accurately 1:44 of the fourth quarter, Next is a rematch describe the entire spec- made both ends of a one-and- Tuesday night against Grantacle. And seemingly it was one to give the Beavers their by High at the Bears' a technical foul on Bulldog first lead since early in the hardwood. Earlier, Cheney Coach Charlie Zien with 1:53 first period. Mike prevailed at home, 72-53. remaining in the third stanafter a Dick Deary ho

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Sold Out

HARTFORD. (UPI) The New England Whalers' Jan. 11 home opener at the new Hartord Civic Center against he San Diago Mariners is old out, Howard Baldwin,

"It's a great tribute to the fans in the city of Hart-

Whalers president, said

West Springfield, Mass.

"Catfish case" is one for the court to handle and that he didn't wish to comment on it. Hunter was granted freedom,

and later signed a \$3.7 million five-year contract with the New e terms of his player con-

In Los Angeles, Finley's attorney Neil Papiano said he will grounds the arbitrator Thursday night. exceeded his authority. A Murray Wilson's ungames. The Capitals have hearing on Finley's appeal is assisted breakaway goal in yet to score a point on the

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Winning Ways

Out to snap its two-game losing skein, Manchester High journeys to Enfield High tonight for a CCIL basketbal engagement with the Raiders. The Silk Towners are 2-3 in the league and 3-4 in all games while Enfield is tied for second in the CCIL with a 4-1 docket. The Raiders sport an aggregate 6-1 mark.

In its most recent outing, ord," Baldwin said. "I'm Manchester gave league- (0-2, 1-4) entertaining East leading Hall all it could han- Hampton (2-1, 5-2), Bolton of many for the club here dle before succumbing, 68- High (1-2, 2-3) at Portland 65. Five-foot-ten backcourt- (3-0, 3-2) and Rham (1-1, 3-3) The World Hockey man Ray Sullivan, 6-3 junior meeting Vinal Tech (1-1, 2-

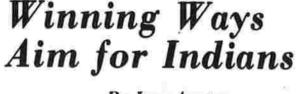
the third period earned Mon-road this season. treal a 1-1 tie with Atlanta

before 15,141 fans in the Om-

"I didn't see it (the puck)

Aeros 6, Stags 3 Larry Lund's two goals in Angeles, 5-2, in other NHL the final period broke a 3-3 deadlock and paced Houston In the World Hockey over Michigan. Lund also Association, Houston scored a goal in the first downed Michigan, 6-3, period and thus achieved his Cleveland topped Insecond three-goal hat trick .

Denis Potvin scored twice goals and Al McDonough Women and Ralph Stewart delivered and Jim Harrison one each the winning goal for the for Cleveland which tacular Islanders, who handed soldified its hold on second Washington its 31st loss in 39 place in the WHA East.



By Len Auster

Association team will center Mike Quesnel are the 1) in Hebron. Ellington High move from its old home lone Indians hitting double (2-2, 3-4) journeys to Granby base, the Civic Center in figures, Sullivan averaging (2-2, 3-3) in an NCCC tilt and 13.0 and Quesnel 10.1. Senior South Windsor (2-1, 3-4). Hal Rawlings, who sat out defending CVC titlist, op-One For The Court last season, is next in line posing Hartford County scoring at a 9.4 clip. Conference member CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles Scoring at a 3.4 Cmp.

Charter Oak Conference Northwest Catholic (0-1, 4-3) O. Finley said Thursday the battles tonight find Coventry at the Bobcats' Den.

Pro Hockey Roundup

York Yankees, on his complaint that Finley, owner of the Canadiens Lucky To Maintain Skein 116-111. In ABA action, the Spirits of St. Louis put away Virginia 112-88, San

attempt to overturn an ar- NEW YORK (UPI) - Atlanta's Boom-Boom Geoffrion bitrator's ruling that made feels the Montreal Canadiens were fortunate to keep their Hunter a free agent, on the 15-game unbeaten streak alive against his Flames

Penguins 6, Stars 3 Pittsburgh overcame a 3-1 deficit with five goals in the "Wilson made a helluva third period, including a pair shot," said Geoffrion, just 17 seconds apart by When he banged the puck Jean Pronovost and Bob that close to the net, there Kelly. The Penguins outshot wasn't any way (Flames Minnesota, 21-8, in the third goalie Phil) Myre could stop period and, 52-33, during the

Bruins 5, Kings 2 Phil Esposito increased at all," said Myre. "The his scoring lead to 72 points defenseman sprawled in with two goals in leading front of the shot just as he Boston over Los Angeles. let it go and it went into the Esposito scored his 36th and 37th goals early in the se-

Myre made 28 saves and cond period to give the Montreal goalie Ken Dryden Bruins a 3-0 lead. Referee Andy Van Hellemond The New York Islanders handed out 96 minutes in defeated Washington. 5-2, penalties during the game. Pittsburgh beat Minnesota. 6-3, and Boston downed Los

dianapolis, 4-1, and Van- of he season. couver nipped Phoenix, 3-2. Islanders 5, Capitals 2

Crusaders 4, Racers 1 Richie Leduc scored two

'Playoff Spirit' Affects Knicks

itial 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 The Knicks, losers of seven of their last nine games including an almost unheard of four out of five at home, celebrated the beginning of the new year by beating the Phoenix Suns 117-113 in overtime at home Thursday

In addition to that dismal losing streak that dropped the Knicks from first to third place in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, there was also a third period against Milwaukee last Sunday that saw the former two-time champions score just six points - an all-time

In the only other NBA games Thursday, Detroit edged New Orleans 99-95 and Milwaukee downed Atlanta Antonio rallied over San Diego 122-104

and Memphis tripped up Utah 95-88. Knicks 117, Suns 113 Walt Frazier scored eight points in the overtime period and a game high of 32 as the Knicks rallied back for victory after blowing a 14-point fourth quarter lead. Charlie Scott, who had 30 points for the Suns before fouling out late in the overtime period, hit on five consecutive points in the final 15 minutes of regulation play to

deadlock the game at 115-all. The win upped the Knicks' record to 20-15 and eased some of those early '74 fears that the might fail to make the playoffs for the first time since 1966.

Dave Bing and Mel Counts turned a foul and a technical on New Orleans' Mel Counts into a decisive, tiebreaking three point play with 1:21 to

Cheney's Jim Kurlowicz (40) Arches Shot

Mark Viklinetz (43), Stafford's John Salvador Watch Action

Pro Basketball Roundup

away the stubborn Jazz. Lanier wound up with 36 points and 11 rebounds. The Jazz, saw its winless road streak extended to 21, was paced by 31 from Pete Maravich. Bucks 116, Hawks 111

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar poured in 52 points - three short of his career high - but it took two free throws by Mickey Davis in the final minute is play to preserve the Milwaukee victory. With the Bucks leading 110-109, Davis drew a foul with 32 seconds remaining and promptly sank both shots to give Milwaukee a more comfortable three-point cushion.

Spurs 122, Q's 104 George Gervin tallied 26 points to help the Spurs overcome a 14-point second quarter deficit and rally back for the victory. The Q's' Travis Grant led all scorers with 29.

Spirits 112, Squires 88 Marvin Barnes and Freddie Lewis combined for 27 points apiece as the Spirits took command of the game from the very outset of play and were never seriously threatened. Barnes also pulled down 18 rebounds.

Sounds 95, Stars 88 Stew Johnson's 25 points, 14 of them coming in the third quarter, helped the Sounds build up a comfortable early lead that was threatened only midway through last quarter when a flurry of points by Ron Boone and Randy Denton enabled the Stars close to within one. Boone wound up high man with 33.



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College Five Resumes Saturday in Winsted Manchester Community 12.3 points and shooting a 82.4

fourth victory in the C.C.C.A.A. Northwestern Community 2 p.m. at the Gilbert School. The two teams met earlier with Manchester easily win-

1:0 (8) Basketball: Notre Manchester, currently has a 4-2 overall and a 3-1 record in 2:00 (24) Mixed Doubles the C.C.C.A.A., is led by Curtis Iverson who is averaging 19.1 points per game and has 26 Manhattan vs. South Carolina steals for the season. The big Mattatuck 4:00 (8) Football: Hula surprise has been the play of forward John Conley out of 4:30 (2) Ten Pin Bowling: Bloomfield: Conley is averaging 12.5 points and 5.6 Norwalk

ning, 90-56.

Former Manchester High Middlesex star, Tom Tucker, is averaging Northwestern

College will attempt to gain its per cent from the foul line. Billy Peoples will rejoin the Cougars lineup for the College in Winsted Saturday at remaining games. Peoples is averaging 10 points and will be counted on by Coach Don Geissler for added scoring power and rebounding help. Big John Dishaw is averaging 9.8 points per game and 10.1

Housatonic

gather strength and let their need three days of practice, weather," Grant said. "The Manchester Bowl IX in New Orleans regular season game. It only advantage this way. The 2 3 **Greater Hartford** 0 4

Questionnaire Indicates BASKETBALL Interest in Ice Facility

By Earl Yost

Action - last night at the East Side Rec saw Allied Builders nip Automatic Comfort, 23-21, Pleased as punch with the response from Manchester Eastern Realty outdistance residents who answered a questionnaire regarding a possi-Manchester State Bank, 29-11, ble ice skating facility in Manchester is Fred RameyJr. Ramey, temporary chairman for an Artificial Ice Skating Rink Fact Finding Committee, reported that Paul Sulick netted seven points for Allied and Dahlen better than 41 per cent of the 1,000 households selected at poured in 12 for Comfort. Mike random in Manchester responded to the questionnaire Falkowski led Eastern with 10 which contained eight questions. markers and Jim Barry had six Results showed that an overwhelming majority, 71 per

for the Bankmen. Scott Cheney cent of those who answered, would welcome an artificial was high for First with six ice skating facility in town and surprisingly, 81 per cent poured in a game-high 17 for said they would be willing to pay a small fee each time it Army & Navy won its first of and Recreation Commission, assisted Ramey in the report the season, 28-24, over Nassiff with a big assist from Data Processing Class students of

Arms in overtime. Joe Maher Wellington Lee at Manchester Community College. The

best for Nassiff's.

Super Bads with 20 and 16

Boudreau Better

CHICAGO (UPI) - Baseball

Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau

was scheduled to be released

from Ingalls Memorial Hospital

after undergoing gall bladder

shortstop and manager for the

Cleveland Indians, was elected

to the Hall of Fame in 1970. He

broadcasts the Chicago Cubs

Sports Writer Dies

ALBANY (UPI) - Linwood

"Lindy" Strout, sports writer

and columnist for the Albany

Times-Union, died Wednesday.

surgery Dec. 26.

loudreau, 57, a

games with Vince Lloyd.

in suburban Harvey Sunday

led the winners with 14 points students tabulated the figures as a community service and Bill Anderson's 13 were project. Ramey and his committee of 16, including members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, have been working for months in an effort to determine if there is Gunver Stampers blasted the sufficient interest in Mancheser to pursue further their efforts on an indoor ice skating rink. edged the Crunchers, 65-59, last The survey proved without question that their efforts

night at the Community Y. Tom Bride (24), Scott Hanson (16) have not been in vain. and Bob Quaglia (12) paced Manchester has never had an indoor ice skating facility Gunver's while Tom Bober's 10 and in recent years the number of days when public were best for the Celtics. Dan skating was allowed at the town's supervised areas has Socha and Mike O'Reilly led

points respectively while Jim Jankowski (18) and Dick Dalton Final Two Games Turned Trick

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 Ohio State that earned a second national championship in three years from the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Trojans, who capped their 10-1season by coming from behind to edge Ohio State 18-17 in the closing minutes of their New Year's Day Rose Bowl showdown, received 27 first place votes from the 34 coaches participating in the final post-season

That overwhelming endorsement enabled the Trojans to easily overtake Alabama, which had gone into the bowls a runaway favorite for the national title only to be foiled by Notre Dame 13-11 in the Orange Bowl. The final total vote tally gave Southern Cal 335 points to Alabama's 254 (including three first place votes).

Strout, 39, was stricken with Ohio State, which finished up at 10a blood disorder in October was third with 245 votes while Notre Dame wound up fourth with 225 and Pardee Starts Michigan fifth with 220, including four No. 1 votes - one of which came from New Position outgoing Notre Dame coach Ara

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) -Parseghian. "We did not start the season well," Jack Pardee, the World Football League's "Coach-of-thewas McKay's initial observation of Year" Thursday went to work the national championship vote. "We for the National Football League, where he will be trying to rebuild the Chicago Bears

into "a winner." But Pardee had one more bone to pick with his former bosses at the Florida Blazers and he did: he called for a probe of possible irregularities in payoffs from the Dec. 5 championship game which his Blazers lost to Birmingham 22-

"It looks like we've been ripped off again," said Pardee. "It bears looking into - it's the East Hampton at Coventry final straw of the whole deal." Bolton at Portland State Attorney Robert Eagan Vingl Tech at Rham said he was looking into the World Bowl payoffs, along with Windsor other financial irregularities in Ellington at Granby the Blazers' front office. Enfield at Manchester (girls) Pardee and his Blazer players and staff pounded out a 14-6 season while collecting only token pay.

According to the new Bears' coach, the team's share of the championship game's receipts was less than half of what had been anticipated on the basis of Catholic at U. of H. the 22,000 attendance. The of- MCC at Northwestern CC ficial paying audience totaled 32,376. The Florida players and Killingly at Manchester coaches received only about Vikings Start Drills Sunday

gave the Minnesota Vikings Steelers.

The scattered club will ready."

meeting with the Minnesota Vikings. "I want them to stay loose said the workouts will be closed and enjoy all of this," Noll said. BASKETBALL 'I don't want the players to let Manchester at Enfield anything bother them." Noll said Thursday he plans Noll said. "I know I'll have to

through Saturday before the Northwest Catholic at South team leaves Sunday for New Orleans, site of Super Bowl IX. "We also showed the players possible. some films before we took the Bowls wouldn't be at a neutral WRESTLING field and we briefed them on site either. I'd rather play on St. Paul at East Catholic Orleans in preparing for the that way, there is some positive SWIMMING Fermi at Manchester

they are to follow and the BASKETBALL South Catholic vs. East

takes us three days to get needed rest and getting the

emotions mount for Super just like for any other time off will be put to better

meet in New Orleans Sunday He added that the club has Bowl will help."

schedules we have set up," Noll other team than not yell for anybody. And at a neutral site, The team will meet with the the fans cheer against both news media Tuesday, teams because the home team Wednesday and Thursday of didn't make it. It affects the

to continue the light drills

Super Bowl week, then work out game and the way it's covered. I've never seen a favorable in the afternoons, Noll said. He story the day after a Super

emotion up for the Super

favorites to capture the title in their first super Bowl BLOOMINGTON, Minn. to begin preparations for the no place to work out in snow-(UPI) - Coach Bud Grant game against the Pittsburgh bound Minnesota, "There is really nothing we can ac- Pendry Added this week off so they could Grant said, "We feel we complish here in this

Coach Ellis Rainsberger announced Thursday he has added Joe Pendry, 28-year-old assistant at West Virginia, to the Kansas State football staff a

The Steelers are 31/2-point

November through March with 38 per cent interested, 21 per cent for the April to June spring period, 14 per cent for the two-month fall. September and October Ramey and members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission have asked the Board of Directors to take The survey proves without any doubt there is interest in

been limited. Park Department areas are maintained at

Charter Oak Park, Center Springs Pond, Center Springs

Annex and Union Pond. Center Springs Pond, the town's

largest area, hasn't had sufficient ice for several years. At

one time, anywhere from 30 to 60 days a season of public

What type of ice skating is Manchester interested in?

skating, 22 per cent wanted learn-to-skate classes, 14 per

cent had a preference for hockey, 12 per cent favored

figure skating, 5 per cent went for ice dancing, and 3 per

There is no question that skating is a family sport. More

than 20 per cent in each of four age categories 6 to 12 years,

13 to 18, 19 to 30 and 31 to 50 - responded as being in-

Less than one third, or 31 per cent, responded that they

went skating last season at area indoor facilities and 41 per

cent indicated outdoor skating was enjoyed during the 1974

The most popular months for indoor skating would be

The survey indicated that 44 per cent would like public

ice skating was permissable at this area.

terested in using facilities if available.

families ranged in age from 18 and over.

cent preferred speed skating.

were plagued by injuries, but we

recovered and beat some very fine

football teams in Ohio State, Notre

Indeed, the Trojans played perhaps

the toughest all-around schedule of all

the top five teams. Almost disastrous-

ly, too, they opened the season by

losing to Arkansas 22-7 and later in

mid-season were tied 15-15 by Califor-

nia and its All America quarterback,

Dame, UCLA and Stanford.'

Steve Bartkowski.

Steelers 'Loose

to everyone.

"I don't pecessarily like the

answer the same questions

every day but I've told my

players to cooperate as much as

"If I had my way, Super

BOWLING

Darling 152-135-419, Jack Goldberg 136-153-409, John Fox Osborne 151-139-392, Bruce Dubiel 141, Al Napoletano 135-362, John Johnson 143-363, Rick Johnson 137-388, Nick Nicola 140-352, Ted Lawrence 138-360, Andy Lamoureaux 352, Art Cunliffe 359. Ron Sponheimer 350. Walt Lawrence 375.

BLOSSOMS- Vickie Steeves 125, Emily Peck 135-350, Lorraine Peterman 137, Annamae Donahue 125.

ELKS- Mike Denhop 144, Er-However, a 16-7 win over nie Pepin 141, John Rieder 139-Pittsburgh, a 41-3 romp over Iowa, the 387. Dom Farr 135-388, Don 35-point third quarter that overcame a 24-6 halftime deficit against Notre Dame and wins over Stanford and Fish 350, Al Pirkey 389, Ernie UCLA - both nationally ranked at different times this season — capped a TWILITE- Jean Archam-

remarkable comeback and the fourth bault 186, Joan Senger 182-475, UPI national championship for the Sally Granato 189-472, Lynne Topping 476, Carmela Scuta 472, The other USC national titles - all Mary Botticello 461. of which also came under McKay's guidance - were in 1962, 1967 and

CHURCH- Sandy Gerber 210-522, Charlie Kaselauskas 221-Under the guidelines set down by 550. Bob McBride 255-610, Cy the American Football Coaches Perkins 205-528, Phil Chase 207-201-567, Ron Main 500, Max Association last January, those teams Smole 505, Jim Dodson 510, Jim on NCAA probabation are ineligible Cooper 501, Bill Chase 504. for top 20 and national championship consideration. Thus, Oklahoma which finished its season at 11-0 but was banned from the bowls and televi-

MERCHANTS - Charlie Banks 136-356, Harv Johnson sion exposure because of recruiting 141-387, Harry Steullet 370. violations, was not conisdered by the

INDUSTRIAL - Roland Smith 222-556. Tom Atamiam III 204-555, Ted Bidwell 201-567, Jeff Baker 224-204-583, Pete DeCarli 235-603, Skip Kelly 201, Ken Thomas 564, Ken Hesford 211. Don Ostberg 203, Leo PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Nelson 221. Noll will hold his third day of light drills today for his

SPORTS American Football Conference champions and was happy POWDER PUFF - Gerry that his team was "loose" in preparing for its Super Bowl Tracy 182-460, Sandy Edwards 181-498, Terry Sieminski 175, Roberta Shore 465, Sylvia

> way the Super Bowl is set up," Connecticut Classic STORRS (UPI) - Baylor and East Carolina, who will open the Connecticut Basketball Classic Jan. 10, have combined for six wins in their last seven games after shakey starts. East Carolina lost its first three what they could expect in New the other team's field. At least games of the season but now has won four in a row. Baylor Super Bowl; the procedures reaction from the crowd. I'd has won two of its last three ' rather hear a crowd yell for the outings, including a 70-60 victory over Louisiana Tech.

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We always carried patching material and paint. If the bottom got a scratch or a rock it was painted over immediately so the canoe did not deteriorate 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

practice was to leave the canoe bottom up over anything we didn't expect to need at that camp and only carry the necessities up into the woods where camp was to be. Just before dark we heard some shots fired by a high power rifle some distance down

leave it as good as we found it, and carried everything down to shed up at the house but also the old soul. She was quite a during the month of January quaint philosopher with a and will be delinquent if not musical southern drawl. We haid by Feb 2 the rivers' edge. When we put the canoe in a couple little

ty Superior Court bench

warrant charging him with

Monroe for about a year. The

original charge against him in-

volved the alleged sale of drugs

Monroe was arrested by

patrolmen at a motor vehicle

or narcotics, police said.

vear-old bench warrant

center in Hartford.

Monroe appeared Thursday

afternoon in Hartford Superior

Court where his case was con-

On the suspension charge,

in East Hartford on Jan. 20.

James Mahoney, 27, of 56

charging him with violation of

Donna Holland

first-degree failure to appear.

shaped roof about 60 feet long mowed thereafter. loaded so full there would only through at some stages of the be a couple inches freeboard. tide.

The fish were shoveled with If we could not paddle so the big wooden scoop shovels. A bow man could grab a bridge layer of rock salt was spread on girder to pull us through it was the bottom of the cask, then necessary to portage over the alternate layers of fish and salt road. Going with the tide we and salt last before they had could shoot through like an settled and were headed up for arrow. shipping. They were hauled to the Naubuc dock and shipped by There were often fisherfolk

which he expected to pay fish. something. Not only could we We liked to stop and talk with cond half payments are due keep the canoe in the fish shed the old soul. She was quite a during the month of January store the canoe in the barn through the winter. He refused musical liked her.

William Monroe, 24, of 869 sion of Common Pleas Court 12 appear in court in East Hart-

his estranged wife, police said.

Adult Probation Department,

nspection checkpoint on New an unspecified date. In lieu of Manchester Memorial Hospital

Bolton Rd. at 2:15 p.m. after \$5,000 surety bond, he was where they were each treated

At Police Headquarters, a court were continued to Feb. 7 verbal warning for driving too

John P. Sproul, 25, of 24

tinued to an unspecified date Thursday after 11:30 p.m. and Pieces store at 190 W. Middle

and bond was set at \$5,000 sure-charged with breach of peace Tpke. was discovered

placed in the state correction stem from a disturbance at his models were stolen. Their

He was placed in a cell at

. Kathleen A. Sullivan, 25.

court today in East Hartford.

fourth-degree larceny.

Bilveu Rd. was arrested

Other arrests included

police found he was driving a placed in the state correction for cuts and released.

The bench warrant was said.

Main St. was arrested Thursday in Manchester to answer ford on Jan. 20.

at 2:15 p.m. on a Hartford Coun- charges about his actions with

motor vehicle while his license center in Hartford.

routine check turned up the in East Hartford.

ty. In lieu of bond, he was and intoxication. The charges

in Common Pleas Court No. 12 ety bond. He was to appear in

Town Chapter which comprises mobiles during the year.

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one way to express our The fish shed was an A- gratitude so we kept that lawn by 20 wide set on poles without The road from the upland to any side walls. It was full of the meadows used a causeway empty hogsheads when the across the foot of the cove. The fishing season opened and filled only outlet was under a short ones when the season ended and and narrow bridge. The tides the shipping began. The boats raced through that narrow gap that hauled nets would come in so strong that we could not get

allows him to hold the same number each week. The two-digit number drawn at Newington High School was 076. The "lucky color" was vellow.

on the bridge. One old tobacco-Mr. Twillcott was a total chewing woman was there Tax Payment Due stranger when O.C. first more than anyone else and she applied for accommodations for usually had a good string of

Timothy R. Fairman, 22, of 11

Allen Jankowski, 21, of 344

The car was towed from the

fast for road conditions. The

road had snow and ice on it.

Thursday. Over 20 plastic

values ranged from \$2.75 to \$18

each with the total loss es-

POLICE REPORT

The charges were intoxication. Marilyn Rd., South Windsor

disorderly conduct, third- was the driver of a car on Slater

degree criminal mischief, and St. Tuesday at 11:22 p.m. which

first-degree criminal trespass. struck a tree head on, police

issued by the Superior Court's Fairman and his passenger,

He was presented in Hartford Hilton Dr., South Windsor were

where his case was continued to both taken by ambulance to

Mahoney's cases in the lower scene. Fairman was given a

Taxes unpaid after that date

will be subject to interest equal to three-quarters of one per cent per month. The tax collector's windows (in the Municipal Building) are open Monday through Friday. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Grandfather

Wins Lottery

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A

Hartford cafe owner and grandfather won the top prize of

\$100,000 Thursday night in the

weekly drawing of the Connec-

Abraham Antovil, 64, of West

Hartford, and his wife,

Beatrice, 57, said their good

fortune came exactly two years

the birth of their only grandson,

Bryan, who celebrated his se

tovils' daughter, Mrs. Barbara

Antovil owner of Nolan's

nings will come in handy

Cafe in Hartford, said the win-

because he had planned to

retire in about one year. He

said he has bought winning

lottery tickets on 13 other oc

cassions, but none that yielded

as large a sum. He has taken a

subscription on his favorite

number combination, which

Manchester Tax Collector

James Turek reminded

taxpayers today that 1974-75 se-

Rozinsky, of West Hartford.

cond birthday Thursday.

after another bit of happiness

ticut State Lottery.

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named president of its In-

Hartman, who has been

senior vice president of Holo-

sion, also was named head of

Holo-Krome. He replaces

Holo-Krome.

A break into the War & Court of Probate, District of Andover Pieces store at 190 W. Middle NOTICE OF HEARING SOCIETY OF ANDREW S. OGOZALEK CONTROL OF ANDREW S. OGOZALEK OF SOCIETY OF SOCI Pursuant to an order of Hon Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated 12/27/74 a hearing will be beld on an application said sum in settlement of said claim a

in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 7, 1975 at 1-45 p.m. Norman J. Preuss, Judge Monroe is scheduled to appear headquarters in lieu of \$100 sur- timated at \$500. The gas tank of a Coventry woman's car was full when she

and Constance Giuliano, 22, parked it at the Shop Rite Lenox St. was arrested both of East Hartford, were supermarket on E. Middle Thursday on a Hartford arrested Thursday at about 3 Tpke. Thursday at 3:30 p.m., read only a quarter full. The es- Fellows Building Association of dance with Sec. 844 of The Warden, 646-4555.

Superior Court bench warrant p.m. in Shoe Town on Spencer she told police. St. and both charged with At 4 p.m., she found the gauge Stockholders of the Odd Town of Manchester, in accormale mongrel dog. Call Dog Mahoney was arrested when They were each released on timated value of the missing

he appeared at the regular sest their written promises to and presumed stolen gas is \$8. the Odd Fellows Building in Laws, will hold a Public Bloodmobile To Visit Hardware Chief

The chapter's quota is 75 FARMINGTON (UPI) -Bloodmobile for the chapter pointed president and general sion of Emhart Corp. Tsantes, who has been the and Hebron will sponsor a representative-elect for the division's executive vice-Bloodmobile visit Tuesday. 55th District, will meet with president for the past year, will It will be at the Columbia Andover residents Monday at 8 replace Frank L. Matches, who

Manchester, Inc. will be held at Connecticut State Housing electing three directors, con- January 15, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to Warden, 646-4555. sidering the sale of the cor- determine whether said pints. This will be the first John F. Tsantes has been apporation's land and buildings Authority shall purchase Personals located in Manchester, Connec-The Columbia Red Cross Tri- this year. It has four blood- manager of the Hardware Divi- ticut, and to transact any other business proper to come before

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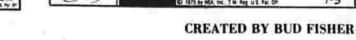
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DO?

STOLE MY GIRL

KICKED HIS

SO FIRST



KICKED

HIS FOOT









the thing to do and I did it.

WIN AT BRIDGE

To finesse or not to finesse?

The oldest player finally ob-

tained the floor in the story-

telling session. He started out

with "Did any of you ever get

set because a finesse was

The start was a good one so

the old man was allowed to con-

tinue. Here is his hand and the

"There was nothing wrong with my four-spade contract.

After East took his ace of clubs

and led the suit back I wasted

no time. I pulled trumps and led

"West also wasted no time.

He rose with the ace and played

the six of hearts. All of a sudden

I had a problem. Could West be

SCORPIO

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34-36-38-40 46-49-50

SAGITTARIUS

9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS

18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86

3-28-54-74

PISCES

leading away from the king?

61 Cause 62 Harsh 63 Control 64 Of 65 Social 66 More 67 Relations 68 Freedom 69 Emphasize 10 For 11 Ambitious

72 Concern 73 Gools 74 Places 75 Likely 76 To 77 Needed 76 Dick 79 Personal 80 May 81 Please 82 Hidden 83 Grant 84 And 85 Pressures 86 Success 87 Importor 88 Favors 89 Purry 90 Purchase

a diamond toward dummy.

story:

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday,

read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign.

I Excellent
2 Self3 People
4 Show
5 Day
6 Cooperation
7 Far
8 Expression
9 Don't
10 Making
11 From
12 Older
13 Your
14 Kindness
15 Or
16 Mate
17 Or
18 Excellent
19 Openings
20 Person
21 Friendship
22 Mix
23 Partner
24 Bolster
25 Today
26 And
27 Needs
28 In
29 Regarding
30 Don't

Your Daily Activity Guide

V+CARD Sense4

The bidding has been:

"If East held the king I could insure my contract by rising Pass 3 6 with dummy's ace of hearts, Pass 4 • leading the queen of hearts and throwing East in. It looked like You, South, hold: AK 7643 W A 2 . 9 . AK 73 What do you do now?

A-Bid five hearts. Your partner

But West produced the king and led a low diamond. It didn't has used Blackwood and it is up to matter what I did at that stage you to respond correctly. of the proceedings. I was going TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding four diamonds you do now?

12 French river 13 American 9 Sandarac tree 10 City in Nevada humorist 14 Russian city 19 Masticate 20 Help 18 Circus gear 7 Zola heroine 23 Tramp 18 Chooses 20 City in Ohio 39 -- trot 40 Follower 26 - duck 22 Expire 23 — play 44 Goddess of 27 Kind of cake 28 Employs 29 Biological peace 30 Shoulder 46 Tube, canal (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) 31 Which thing 33 Peer Gynt's mother 34 Wager 35 So be it! 37 Masculine nickname 41 Expunge 43 Guido's note: 44 Anger 45 Worship 48 Outdoor game 52 Fortune 54 Biblical wee 55 Entr'— 56 — pecked 57 Palm leave (var.) 58 Remain 59 Be in debt 60 Musical stop DOWN 1 Constrictors

INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. your partner has bid four spades over your three spades. What do Answer Tomorrow Answer to Previous Puzzle 4 Adjusts a clock

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EEL SAT Hidden Animals ACROSS 1 — hug 5 Hot — 8 —'s nest

32 Farm products 47 Eight (comb. 48 Group of mer cabbage 50 Periods of time 45 Word of regret 53 Word of surprise

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

TO STEAD HIS WRIST

BY HANA-BARBERA

TOLLAND

Kenneth Hoke of Virginia

Lane, Tolland was charged ear-

ly this morning with operating

with unsafe tires in connection

with the investigation of a one-

Police said Hoke was

southbound and while making a

left turn lost control of his car.

He is scheduled to appear in

car accident on Rt. 30.

Charles L. Burgess BOLTON - Charles L. Burgess, 82, of 168 Llynwood Dr. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of

Mrs. Lillian Johnson Burgess. Mr. Burgess was born Sept. 16, 1892 in West Haven and lived in East Haven before coming to Bolton 20 years ago. Before his retirement, he was building inspector for the Town of West Hartford.

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 greatgrandchildren.

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

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 Develop-

MANCHESTER

minor damage to the apart-

ment, firemen said. Deputy

Chief William Stratton was in

charge of the fire fighting.

Manchester Session

was nolled (not prosecuted.)

Other cases nolled included:

St., operating a motor vehicle

while license suspended and

operating a motor vehicle

· Yvette L. Goulet, 45, of

· Jesse Johnson, 36, of 32 Oak

police officer.

without a tire.

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 greatgrandchildren.

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

In Memoriam In loving memory of James McCaughey who passed away January 3,

Sadly missed by Wife and Family

(Continued from Page One)

Firemen Ends

years. And as a fireman, you can't beat

Horse Racing 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, be 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 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.

"Ernie is known as a smoke eater," Straughan said. "He could go into the thickest smoke without any breathing

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

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.

"I like Ernie. He is very well respected by the men. I helped get him into the department and I'm glad of it.

"Ernie has contributed a great deal to the department," Straughan said.

FIRE CALLS MHA Seeks Zone Variance For Tract on Spencer St.

a variance for the Mitchell-

sidering the use of at least two

The authority also holds an

option for purchase of a one-

acre site, for \$75,000, on

Center Street Corp., one of the

Judge John FitzGerald

following a hearing in

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

The opening scheduled for

Thursday was canceled in com-

pliance with the temporary in-

junction, and the theater

warrants can be issued.

Manchester court

is \$150,000.

project.

Thursday, 4:54 p.m. - Leaves on fire in back of the baseball Thursday, 10:16 a.m. - Matbackstop at Mt. Nebo Field. tress fire at 96 Wells St. Mrs. (Town) Linda Ingalls told firemen she was bathing her two youngest

Thursday, 9 p.m. - A woman children when her four-year-old reported blue flashes at the set a bedroom hassock and the window of a nearby home on N. nearby mattress on fire while Elm St. and called firemen. playing with matches. She was treated for smoke inhalation at They found the residents were taking flash pictures in their Manchester Memorial Hospital home. (Eighth District) and discharged Thursday afternoon, a hospital spokesman **TOLLAND COUNTY** said. Smoke and water caused

Thursday, 5:58 p.m. Kitchen fire in an apartment at Pinney St. (Ellington Fire scheduled Jan. 20. Department)

The Manchester Housing Rogin of Hartford. The MHA Authority (MHA), moving has made a \$35,000 down payquickly to start a state-funded elderly housing project after a be refunded if the MHA doesn't one-year delay in finding a site, buy the land by April 4. is seeking a zoning variance to allow its project on land off

Spencer St.

The MHA has filed application with the town Zoning Board Rogin property, it is still conof Appeals for a variance to allow the multiple-unit project other sites for the housing on six acres of rear land north of 171 Spencer St. A public the Pinney Hill Apartments on hearing on the variance is

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

And the MHA's legal counsel, Atty. Dominic Squatrito, is still ment on the parcel, which will negotiating with the owner of another Spencer St. parcel which was once considered the The asking price for the land best location for elderly housing. That land, at 195 Although the MHA is seeking 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 Brainard Pl. It is owned by the approved for the MHA in September 1973. Availability of enterprises of the late 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.

cond and fourth Tuesday.

in Stafford on Mondays.

ting Feb. 4.

Court sessions.

Missouri found a unique way of getting rid of 10 tons of foodstuffs and clothing and medical supplies stored for years in Civil Defense fallout shelters. The materials were sent to Bangladesh, through a federal program.

VERNON

Police said entry was gained

by breaking the front door. A 6

h.p. outboard motor, valued at

\$45 was reported missing.

Rockville Jan. 21.

Common Pleas Court 19, Gerald Cooley of 38 Lanz Lane, Ellington, and Allen Dazy of Harvey Lane, Rockville were Vernon Police are in- charged Thursday with failure vestigating a break reported at to obey a state traffic control the Sports Center, Prospect St., 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.

When the renovation of the Memorial Building is completed the town plans to move all of its offices from the Administration Building to that building. The council chambers in the Administration Building were formerly used for Circuit

Up to Thursday of this week, when the courts officially merged, the Court of Common Pleas was conducted in the Superior Court building. The merged courts will conduct sessions in the Memorial Building until the Administration Building is vacated. The bank building will be used temporarily for court offices.

During this month the new court, called the Court of Common Pleas. District 19, will continue to conduct sessions in

Rockville, the first and third Arthur P. Meisler of Willimantic has been appointed Tuesday and in Stafford, the sefull-time prosecuting attorney

Starting Feb. 3 arraignments for the merged courts. His part-

Arraignments for Troop K in Vernon each Tuesday star- Diruzza will be court clerk.

for Troop C (Stafford) and the time assistant will be Joseph F. towns of Stafford, Union, Paradiso of Stafford who filled Willington, and Tolland will be the same position with Circuit Court 12. Michael J. Devlin of Somers

(Colchester) and all other has been appointed fulltime towns in Tolland County will be public defender and Thomas

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Court Grants Continuance In Theater Injunction Case

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

The day after the preview,

the owners were arrested on

obsenity charges. A temporary

Thursday

COURT William Elliott Jr. and Britain, representing the Angelo Palma, co-owners of theater owners, requested the CASES Rockville Cinemas I, II and III, delay to prepare his case. No were granted a continuance of a specific continuance date was show-cause hearing on a tem- given, court officials said. porary injunction against the **COMMON PLEAS** theaters by Judge John Shea of COURT 12 Manchester in Tolland County

Superior Court this morning. Jeffrey Whitesell, 21, of 91 The suit claiming the nuisance factor is part of one Bretton Rd. was fined \$25 on the filed by Mrs. Gail Slicer of Vercharge of interfering with a

non. Atty. Alvin Pudlin of New Two Killed

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,

The charge stems from a disturbance April 26 on Lake St. in The charge of breach of peace In Auto Crash

East Hartford, fourth-degree

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



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.

per person.

A beginners square dance class for senior citizens will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. No the Burnside Ave. School, East partner is needed. The fee is \$1 Hartford.

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

WHEN YOU THINK YOU THINK THE COAT RACK



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



injunction sought by town ofowners, in a joint statement, ficials was granted last week by said they did not plan to fight it. 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 Zeitz, Carriage Dr., South Windsor.

Discharged Thursday: Emp-

son 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., Ver-



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