

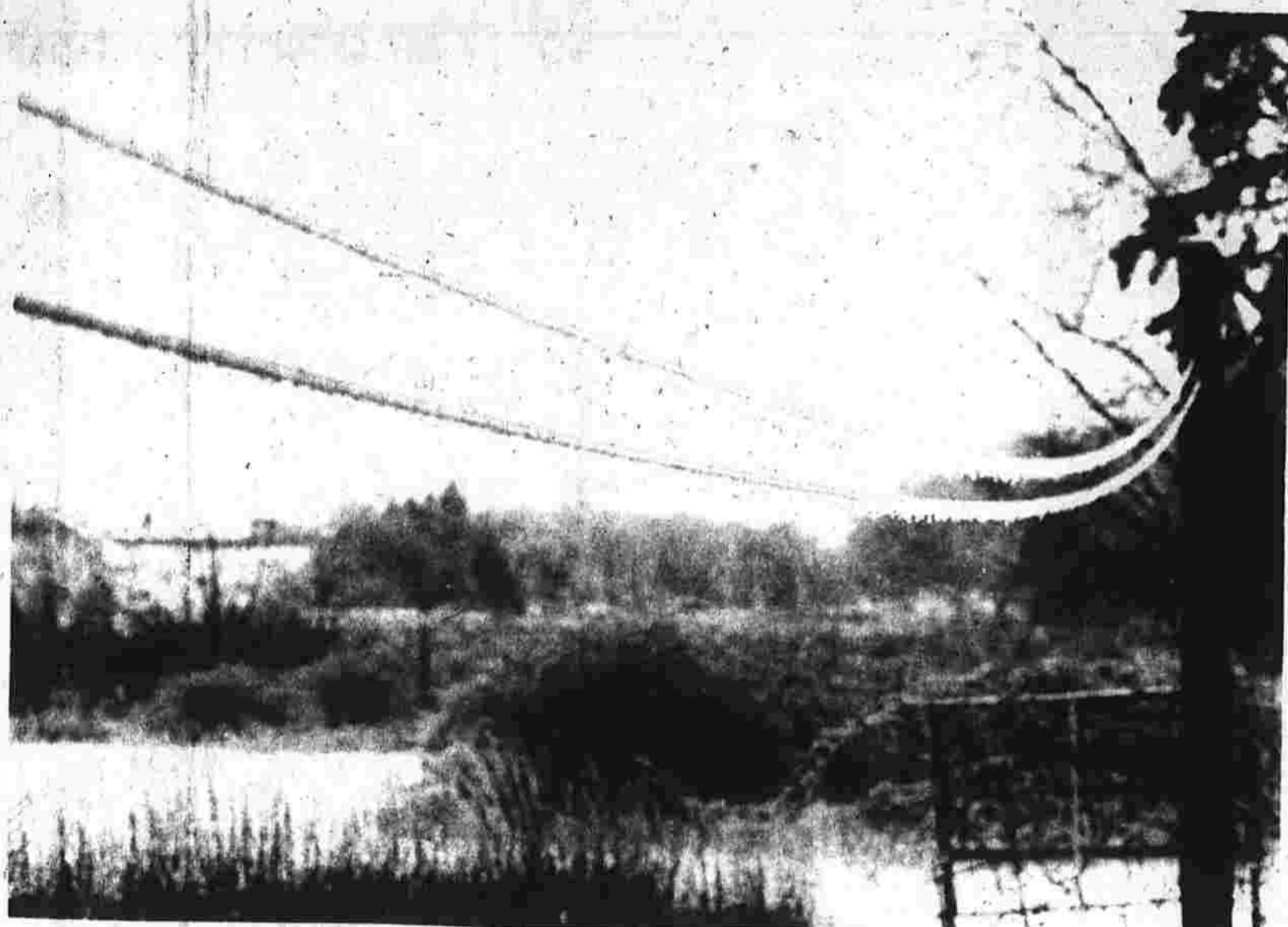
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Storm Hits Hard

Winter doesn't start until Friday, but try to tell that to residents of the Manchester area who have been without power, heat or telephone service for what seems like an eternity.

The Manchester area got hit Sunday night and Monday with a mixture of snow, sleet, and freezing rain. Driving was hazardous, schools and offices closed, and power and telephone lines were down, leaving many area residents in dark, cold homes.

Ice-laden tree branches kept cracking ominously and smashing to the ground, many of them striking utility lines and some of them tumbling on houses.

Utility companies, police departments, and fire departments were flooded with telephone calls as falling wires and tree limbs blocked streets. In some cases the wires started small fires.

Just about every street in Manchester was affected. Utility crews were struggling to keep up with reports of downed wires, town highway crews were busy clearing streets of slush and debris, and police and firemen were sounding sirens throughout the day, rushing to the places where storm-caused havoc posed safety problems.

By midday Monday, Manchester police had a seven-page list of streets where wires or trees were down. Police said they were answering calls "which sound dangerous" first.

Police said there were very few, if any, automobile accidents in Manchester. They said about five "fender-benders" occurred Sunday afternoon and evening, the time of the storm's first effects were felt.

The precipitation started early Sunday afternoon with light snow, changing to sleet and freezing rain.

Weathermen said the largest accumulations of snow were recorded in Northwestern Connecticut, where some areas got up to six inches.

Utility companies had repair crews working throughout the Manchester area. Power and telephone company officials said there was much damage and they gave priority to hospitals and town agencies.

Most Town of Manchester offices closed at noon, and only "skeleton crews" were working at the Municipal Building. State offices also closed early.

Manchester refuse collections were canceled at mid-morning.

Schools in the Manchester area were closed Monday and today and children were cautioned to remain at home because of the danger of falling wires and tree limbs.

Different areas lost power and telephone service at different times. Parts of Bolton lost power about 5 a.m. Monday, while in Manchester most of the town still had electricity at 9 a.m.

Most organizations canceled scheduled meetings and events.

Where they could do so, residents improvised heating and cooking facilities, some relying on the family camping equipment. Fireplace wood, already scarce because of the energy shortage, was in even greater demand as some householders kept their fireplaces burning throughout the night.

Stores that were open were selling such emergency items as flashlights or lanterns at a fast pace.

Foods that require little or no cooking, such as frankfurters, were also in high demand and stores ran out of them quickly.



*Pictures
Tell
The Story*

*Manchester
Storm
Photos
by Pinto*

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Bennet Honor Roll

GRADE 7

- Laura Abruzzese
- Wendy Adams
- Kathy Alexander
- Scott Anon
- John Aronson
- James Barone
- Laura Barot
- Robert Barr
- Rebecca Bourret
- Paul Brindamour
- David Burt
- Elizabeth Busby
- Paige Calhoun
- Neil Campbell
- Kenneth Carone
- Kathy Condon
- Russell Dagenais
- Mark Dene
- Kenneth Dabonimo
- Michael Dewey
- Brian Donovan
- Craig Eggenon
- John Fagan
- Donna Falzetti
- John Farrell
- Stephen Fitzmaurice
- Paula Foy
- Scott Freedman
- John Gagnier
- Philip Gordon
- Joseph Gungar
- Christine Guter
- Elizabeth Harney
- Jacquelyn Heffland
- Michael Heiser
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- Lindsey Holmes
- Aaron Howett
- David Hovey
- Claudia Jovanetti
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- Sharon Kuntz
- Margaret Lanari
- John Laska
- Laura Lauer
- John Laska
- Theresa Mazzotta
- Carl McCall
- Mary McCarty
- Susan McGinn
- Lori McFall
- David Murphy
- Donna Murray
- Kris Nedassy
- James Nelson
- Chris Nelson
- Lisa Pedrazzi
- Paul Persechini
- Nancy Piccolo
- Rebecca Pizzol
- Sarah Pomeroy
- John Pomeroy
- Timothy Roy
- Michael Ryan
- Nancy St. Pierre
- Robert St. Pierre
- Sandra Spach
- Jeffrey Strider
- Barbara Strider
- Mark Staniewicz
- Robert Stone
- Robert Tabriz
- David Vinoc
- Debra Wadden
- Wendy Warren
- Diane Wheeler
- Anne Williams
- Elizabeth Yaris
- Bridget Young
- Jill Zaccarese

GRADE 9

- Ronald Allen
- Shawn Arsenano
- Brian Altus
- David Ayres
- William Baras
- Dennis Baras
- Marion Brown
- Patricia Burke
- Mary Burke
- Beverly Ryan
- Scott Ryan
- Nancy Gammie
- John Gammie
- Sandra Chase
- Bryan Chase
- Joanna Chovette
- Denise Cook
- Patricia Dagenais
- Michael Deary
- Timothy Deary
- Patricia Deary
- Annette Duke
- James Dwyer
- James Dwyer
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- John Gresham
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- Debra Hack
- John Hack
- Cindy Hanson
- Paul Hanson
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- Peter Hanson
- Cynthia Hultgren
- John Hultgren
- Kathy Hultgren
- John Hultgren
- Stewart Lee
- Margaret Lefebvre
- Robert Lefebvre
- Shawn Lefebvre
- Joseph Lefebvre
- James Lefebvre
- Erin Moran
- James Moran
- Mary Osborne
- Mark Oster
- Dale Peranzonelli
- Wendy Poullet
- Wendy Poullet
- Deborah Santberg
- Burns Shaw
- Barbara Shanon
- Mary Shack
- Robert Shack
- Kathleen Strand
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- Donna Trudeau
- Marie Watt
- Diane Webb
- Robert Weiss
- Belinda West
- Diane Wertheimer
- Wendy Wertheimer
- Terese Whitson
- Lynn Williams
- Col Wilson
- Lynn Woolie
- Ann Zaccarese

GRADE 8

- Anthony Avey
- Dominique Beas
- Diane Bernardi
- Diane Bernardi
- Deborah Boyd
- Edward Case
- Robert Case

MACC News

M A C C

Sister Mary Patricia
Executive Director

We are one week from Christmas, a feast that celebrates the deep responses of love to the Christian heart. Opening the season of preparation - Advent - in the civic community was the carol sing at Center Park on the first Sunday of December. Radio broadcasts on succeeding Sunday evenings featured ways of deepening the community's understanding of the season and setting the stage for more meaningful, personal celebration of Christmas.

That Christmas is rapidly approaching no one need tell us. That its implications for our lives are far deeper and broader than the few weeks of caroling and shopping, we may need to consider. The efforts of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches have been directed toward awakening community realization of these implications.

The Christmas message most certainly includes care for and service to others. MACC's Necessity Fund was established in place that before the community. We are accepting letters (Box 77) and phone calls (668-2063) concerning needs to which no one has yet responded adequately. Better that a need be reported more than once than that anyone be by-passed. We are grateful to those who have responded and trust that more will be moved to do this -

For some who would like to be more personally involved, there will be a Christmas party for the physically handicapped at the VFW Home on Saturday afternoon. To be of assistance, to learn their needs, call Joseph

Blette at 666-7786. Baked party needs are most needed. Needs are many varied in the community. Customarily, people turn to the "church" to find answers. MACC receives requests as a conference of churches. The needs reach deeper than pockets and broader than wrapping paper can encompass. The conference cannot always respond promptly because the request is really for people to respond to people. The season's awakening to the call of the message of Christ might well arouse people to consider not only the financial response they make at Christmas but their personal response in service during the year.

Music groups within the church communities may be interested in taping some of their Christmas music this year. All invited to present tapes of their work at this season to the conference to be assembled and edited for a record of Christmas in Manchester.

Organists and music directors are being contacted this week for this purpose. Any groups who would like to participate may contact the MACC office or just prepare the tape and bring it to the office early in the new year.

Clark role HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Susan Clark landed a major role at Warner Bros. in "The Dark Tower," starring Gene Hackman.

The children were nestled
All snug in their beds,
While visions of goodies
Danced through their heads.

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Were on a slight,
And a mouth watering fruitcake
Drifted into the night.

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The lollipop Santa winked.
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ECHS Takes Steps to Cut Use of Fuel

Efforts to conserve fuel at East Catholic High School are already in effect with temperatures being set at 68 degrees or lower.

Guidelines for fuel conservation were released this week by Mr. James A. Connolly, superintendent of schools, Archdiocese of Hartford.

According to the directive, Catholic parish schools and high schools will cooperate with local public authorities by implementing in their schools the decisions of the local public board of education pertaining to emergency school closings and to changes in the Christmas, winter and spring vacations, if any, because of the fuel crisis.

The Rev. Robert Saunders, principal of ECHS, today said he would work for an announcement from James P. Kennedy, superintendent of public schools in Manchester, regarding the decision of the Board of Education concerning school closings or extended vacations. The board will decide at its meeting Monday night.

Stores Find Joint Plan Saves Heat

Installation of a modern forced air blower in a down-draft radiant heating system, which heats buildings, three-block area, is saving about 15,000 gallons of fuel oil a year, according to Lee Watkins of Watkins Bros., co-chairman of the Main Street Guild.

The innovative heating system was installed several months ago, Watkins said, and is one of the primary reasons for a 25 per cent reduction in fuel consumption.

The system uses about 125,000 gallons of fuel oil a year, Watkins said.

"Turning back those thermostats has also helped reduce heat usage," Watkins said. He also said part of the 25 per cent energy reduction is attributed to fairly mild weather so far this winter.

The mutual heating system, however, still has problems, Watkins said. "It's a very efficient heating plant hooked to very inefficient buildings," he said.

Many of the downtown buildings are fairly old, he explained, and their are structural problems which are blocking efforts to further cut energy usage. "We're trying to lick those problems," though," he said.

Coats On At Movie Now Rule

Movie theater patrons don't seem to mind lighting and heating cutbacks prompted by the energy crisis, one Manchester theater manager reports, although most theatergoers keep their coats on while watching movies.

Jay Savery, manager of the Jerry Lewis Cinema at Burr Conner Shopping Plaza, said theater thermostats are down to 68 degrees, and interior lighting has been cut by 50 per cent. The theater marquee lights aren't on as much anymore, he added.

Savery said a 68-degree temperature is fairly low for a theater, because people sitting still watching a movie don't generate much body heat. So they keep their coats on, he said, and there haven't been very many complaints, apparently because people realize there is an energy crisis.

Savery mentioned that voltage cutbacks initiated by power companies a few weeks ago have dimmed the image on theater screens, but it's hardly noticeable.

One problem the voltage cutback has caused, he said, is with the movie projectors. Projector operators now have to "struggle" the screen area light source manually, he explained, where before the arc was started automatically.

Confusing Food Claims

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - A University of California scientist warned that confusing and sometimes claims being made by unqualified people make it almost impossible for the consumer to know what good nutrition is.

Dr. George M. Sipes of the Berkeley campus' Nutritional Sciences Department advised consumers to consult local public health officials and community nutrition associations when in need of sound nutritional advice.

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Giants' New G.M., Robustelli, Wants Winning Habits Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Robustelli, a graying travel executive in Connecticut, returned to football as a man accustomed to a winning team. He was elected general manager of the New York Giants last week, and immediately announced plans for Robustelli to take over the coaching duties of the team.

Robustelli said he would like to see the Giants win the Super Bowl. He said he would like to see the Giants win the Super Bowl. He said he would like to see the Giants win the Super Bowl.

Over 28,000 Tickets Unsold in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — There were 28,000 tickets unsold Monday morning, limiting the chances of lifting the local television blackout from Sunday National Football League divisional games between the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams in the 5,000-seat Texas Stadium.

The game was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday night. The Cowboys are the home team.

O.J. Starred After The Game

By MILTON RICHMAN, UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson's finest moment came after he left the field, not while he was on it.

To my way of thinking anyway, he had just reached the end zone. He had just scored the winning touchdown. He had just won the game.

Offense Shares Limelight

O.J. made sure to take care of his own. He had to make sure to take care of his own. He had to make sure to take care of his own.

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Unites Got Richer Roofing for Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unites of the San Diego Chargers, waiting a hot cup bearing a Baltimore Colts' emblem, sat in the snow at Memorial Stadium Sunday and rooted for his former teammates.

Unites was a member of the Colts' offense. He was a member of the Colts' offense. He was a member of the Colts' offense.

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Wichita State on Probation

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Providence Trips Niagara

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Early Birds

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NFL Playoff Schedule

By Associated Press

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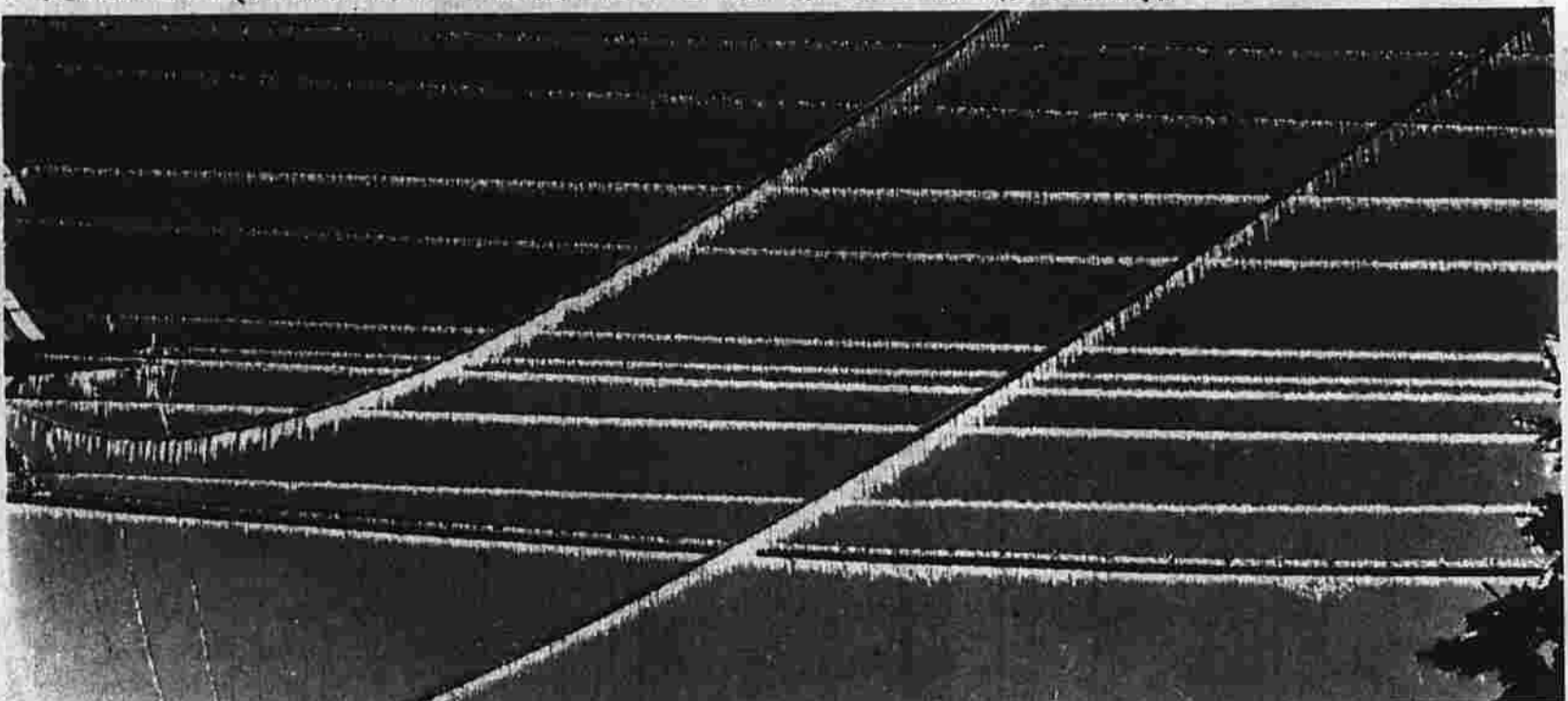
Third Day Of Storm Crisis



NICK COSTA AND HIS SON, KEITH, CLEAR STORM DEBRIS AT THEIR 12 BONNER RD. HOME.



MANCHESTER STATE ARMORY CARETAKER CAMILLE LABONTE AND STATE COMPTROLLER NATHAN AGOSTINELLI (CENTER) SHOW CHILDREN HOW TO SET UP COTS AT THE ARMORY.



ICE-LADEN WIRES: THE VILLAIN IN THE MANCHESTER AREA'S STORM CRISIS.

Manchester entered its third day of storm crisis today and the patience of sleepless, powerless residents was obviously growing thin.

A number of residents phoned the Herald with complaints a questions over whether the town was being given as much attention by the utilities as other places in the state.

About 400 Manchester residents left frigid homes Tuesday night to spend the night at fire stations, at the State Armory or at the Elks Club.

Most of those who spent the night at the Armory were State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli and his family.

Some of the material remained in their homes to protect water pipes and hot water heating systems from being damaged by plunging temperatures.

Electric power was restored during the day to some areas of town and to some surrounding communities.

GUARD ASSISTS

Engineer troops of the National Guard arrived in town this morning to assist power line men in their effort to restore power.

The two fire departments in town reported a repetition of the pattern established from the beginning of the storm, with countless calls about downed wires, some of them sparking on the pavement.

The Town Fire Department reported that power was apparently restored in some areas only to go off again.

General Manager Robert Weiss said this morning that there is no particular advantage in designating the town a disaster area and that he had received assurance that as many power company workers are operating in Manchester as in West Hartford, contrary to rumors.

Weiss was referring to reports to the effect that towns in which the chief executive officers have declared emergencies have

been given higher priorities in storm repair work.

Burl Lyons, Herald publisher, telephoned the office of Gov. Thomas Meskill Tuesday afternoon to inform him of the emergency in Manchester. The governor was at a meeting and his press secretary had just stepped down the hall. A well-mannered secretary proved a good listener. The publisher was trying to ascertain what state agency, if any, was to provide a leadership in such a crisis.

Yesterday's Herald was printed at the plant of the Norwich Bulletin. At this writing it is a question where the paper will be printed today.

The demand for fire-places wood continued high. Lights did go on anew in some areas of town yesterday. Parts of Main St. were operating and a good deal of the Parkade was in operation for business, perhaps not quite as usual.

The scene at Manchester's Civil Defense Headquarters, in the basement of the Municipal Building, has been hectic — to say the least — for the last few days.

Managing the constantly ringing emergency telephones were town officials, town employees, and several volunteers.

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The price of activity at the Town of Manchester Central Fire Headquarters remained uncomfortably hectic Tuesday, although the hundreds of telephone calls coming in switched from reports of downed wires and trees to requests for emergency services.

Firemen said callers were asking about shelter, firewood, gasoline, water, and other vital commodities.

Most of the calls requesting emergency services were referred to the town's Civil Defense Headquarters.

Most public events scheduled for tonight were cancelled.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said he

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Business Bodies

HELCO MANAGER



Charles D. Hoffman, manager of HELCO, has announced the appointment of Charles D. Hoffman as manager of its Manchester District Office.

Hoffman joined HELCO in 1941 and worked in the South Meadows Power Station. He later transferred to the Commercial Department and was appointed supervisor, Manchester District, in 1966.

Hoffman, a native of Suffield, is a graduate of Simsbury High School and attended Hillier College.

He is a member of the Manchester and East Hartford Chambers of Commerce and a member of the East Hartford Rotary Club. Hoffman has received several awards for his charitable fund raising activity.

Hoffman makes his home at 11 Westwood Dr., Simsbury, with his wife, Audrey, and their children, Carol, Sandra, Barbara and Linda.

Gets Beautification Award

Dr. Stephen G. Romeo, left, chairman, Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, presents Mr. Everett J. Livesey, right, president, Savings Bank of Manchester, an award in recognition of the bank's beautification efforts.

Columbia Bank Backed

The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) is supporting the presentation of the proposed bank to be located on Rt. 6.

The proposal to establish a branch of the Citizens Bank of Glastonbury requires use of the property beyond that which is allowable for non-conforming use, according to Bryant Andrews, chairman.

He added that the bank is an improvement of use.

Sam Pescatello, building official, said the town would be doing away with an unsightly industrial site and putting up something neat which would fulfill needs of the town.

The building on the property was formerly rented to the Columbia Construction Co. by Louise Smith Cookson.

The proposed bank will be located east of the firehouse, according to Atty. Jay Jackson.

Some time in the future a vault would be built which would have safety deposit boxes.

Selectman Robert Tuttle said the bank in Hebron improved that area "100 per cent."

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Chief Reardon Injured During 2-Car Collision

MANCHESTER — Police Chief James M. Reardon, 61, of 38 Anasidi Road, received minor injuries Sunday in a two-car collision at Parker and East Middle Turnpike. The accident was logged by police at 12:37 p.m.

Chief Reardon, who was operating a town-owned police cruiser, reported the accident by radio.

Police said the other car was driven by Mildred C. Burden, 64, of 19 Esquire Drive. She was uninjured, police said.

Both cars were badly damaged and were towed from the scene.

Reardon appeared to be uninjured, but later he felt pain in his left wrist. He went to Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room where it was found that he had broken a wristbone. He was treated and released.

The woman was given a written warning for failure to grant the right of way.



Relaxing at Hospitality Center

Christmas shoppers are finding a moment to relax in the recently opened Downtown Christmas Hospitality Center in a vacant store at 825 Main St. Katherine Giblin (at right, standing), who organized plans for the center, said large numbers of persons have visited the place. The venture, paid for by donations from downtown merchants, has been a tremendous success, she said, and may be continued throughout the year on a smaller scale. (Herald photo by Finto)

Obituaries

Paul J. McGeary Dies; Was Probation Official

Paul J. McGeary, 52, of 28 musician, playing with many known St. Hartford, formerly well-known bands. At one time of Higwood Drive, Vernon, died Saturday at home. He was supervisor of District 1 of the Adult Probation Department of the State of Connecticut.

Club of Rockville, the Rockville Barn in Webster, Mass., he judge of Elks and the Italian was a World War II veteran, American Friendship Club of serving with the U.S. Marines.

Before he entered the service, he was a student at Holy Cross University of Connecticut in College. He has four daughters, Mrs. 1951 with a degree in sociology Sheila Dagastino of West Hartford and returned to Pratt & Whitney, Mrs. Margo Estrada of West Haven, Mrs. Paula Hyde of the employment department, Rockville and Miss Maurine McGeary of South Windsor; a Department in 1959 and was brother, James McGeary of Rhode Island; two sisters, Mrs. County Superior Court and Circuit Court 12.

During this period he attended Mass., and Mrs. Kathleen Willams of Dudley, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

MRS. ROSE J. NAUMEK
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Rose Julia Naumek, 84, of 3 Walnut St., died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

She leaves three sons, Frank P. Naumek of Ellington, Joseph C. Naumek and Dennis R. Naumek, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. William B. Schmitt of Manchester; a brother, Frank Kaduski of Lebanon; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Fallovo of Colchester and Mrs. Joseph Levey of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

The funeral, Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. in Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and in St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Williamette.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MRS. ANGELINA B. ANGELO
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Angelina Bartone Angelo, 80, of 12 Moore St., Manchester, died Sunday at home. Born in Hartford, she lived here before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Manchester, and a member of the Ladies of the Assumption.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Helen Socha of Manchester, Mrs. Patricia Horan of Chicago, Ill., and Irene Sallina of Hartsville, Ala.; three brothers, Anthony Bartone and Joseph Bartone, both of Hartford and Rocco Bartone of South Windsor, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Venditto of Manchester and Mrs. Sadie Tarascio of Hartford. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Flager Funeral Home, 255 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilton. Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

MRS. C. CHAMPAGNE
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Catherine Markmann Champagne, 83, of 29 Foster St., died Sunday in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Daniel E. Champagne.

Born in Essen, Germany, she came to this country as a child and lived in the Rockville area for many years before moving here about 25 years ago. She was a member of Central Congregational Church of Manchester.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Flinda Nortrop of Rockville and Mrs. Armand Armano of Coventry; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Storm

Manufactured fireplace wood also sold briskly at those stores with some stock.

This morning, restaurants that were open had lines of customers waiting for hot coffee.

In residential neighborhoods, the sound of chain saws filled the air as residents sought to clear driveways of fallen limbs.

A few public buildings in the area remained open last night to shelter people driven from their homes by the cold. Some planned to remain open tonight as well.

The Eighth District Fire Department reported this morning it had received 105 calls and responded to 35 of them, mostly for downed wires and tree limbs. It reported no serious fires.

The Town Fire Department reported receiving "hundreds" of calls. Firefighting equipment was sent out on 40 of them because they involved electrical fires near structures. Department autos responded to other calls.

The Manchester Police Department received 625 calls about trees and power lines downed and it set men to all fires. Only three accidents, all minor, were reported. A police spokesman said few drivers were out and those who were drove with great caution.

A wide area throughout the state was affected by the storm, which power companies called the "worst ice storm in 20 years." Gov. Thomas Meskill called out the 242nd Engineering Bn. today to help clear fallen trees.

Altough the sun shone bright this morning, the National Weather Service was warning of more snow and cold temperatures.

The Manchester Evening Herald's modern all-electric plant lost power Monday at 7:20 a.m., making it necessary to suspend Monday publication.

Electric typewriters in The Herald offices were silenced, typesetting equipment was out of commission, and the press could not run.

A few battery-operated lights went on automatically and a handful of office telephones worked on an emergency power supply, but the emergency equipment wasn't enough to permit publication of the paper.

As the powerless day continued Monday and again today, Herald employees improvised to a certain extent with candles, flashlights, and a couple of old manual typewriters rescued from closed sections of the newspaper's old plant.

Because of the lack of typesetting capacity, much of today's paper is made up of pre-set materials.

Even this story is prepared under unusual conditions. Our Bissell St. neighbor, Lyman Fuller who is owner of a package store, had power. This story was being prepared in the Herald lobby by City Editor Alex Girelli from reports gathered by other Herald editorial staff members. It was then hand-carried to the backroom at Fuller's where Managing Editor Hal Turkington typed it.

And that is the copy you are reading — typewritten copy pasted on these pages by Sheldon Cohen, composing room foreman.

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