

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1971 — VOL. XCIII, No. 68

## Third Day Of Storm Crisis



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

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 residents, however, 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.

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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.

Some of the material remained in their offices of the East Hartford Gazette.

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was cancelling the committee meeting tonight at which Atty. General Robert Killian was to have spoken.

A party scheduled by the Little Theatre of Manchester has been postponed until Dec. 25.

Town firemen responded to one fire yesterday on Forest St. where a wall became overcast from a wood fire. Otherwise there were no structural fires in town. There was widespread use of wood for fuel, sometimes in improvised circumstances.

The demand for fire-place 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.

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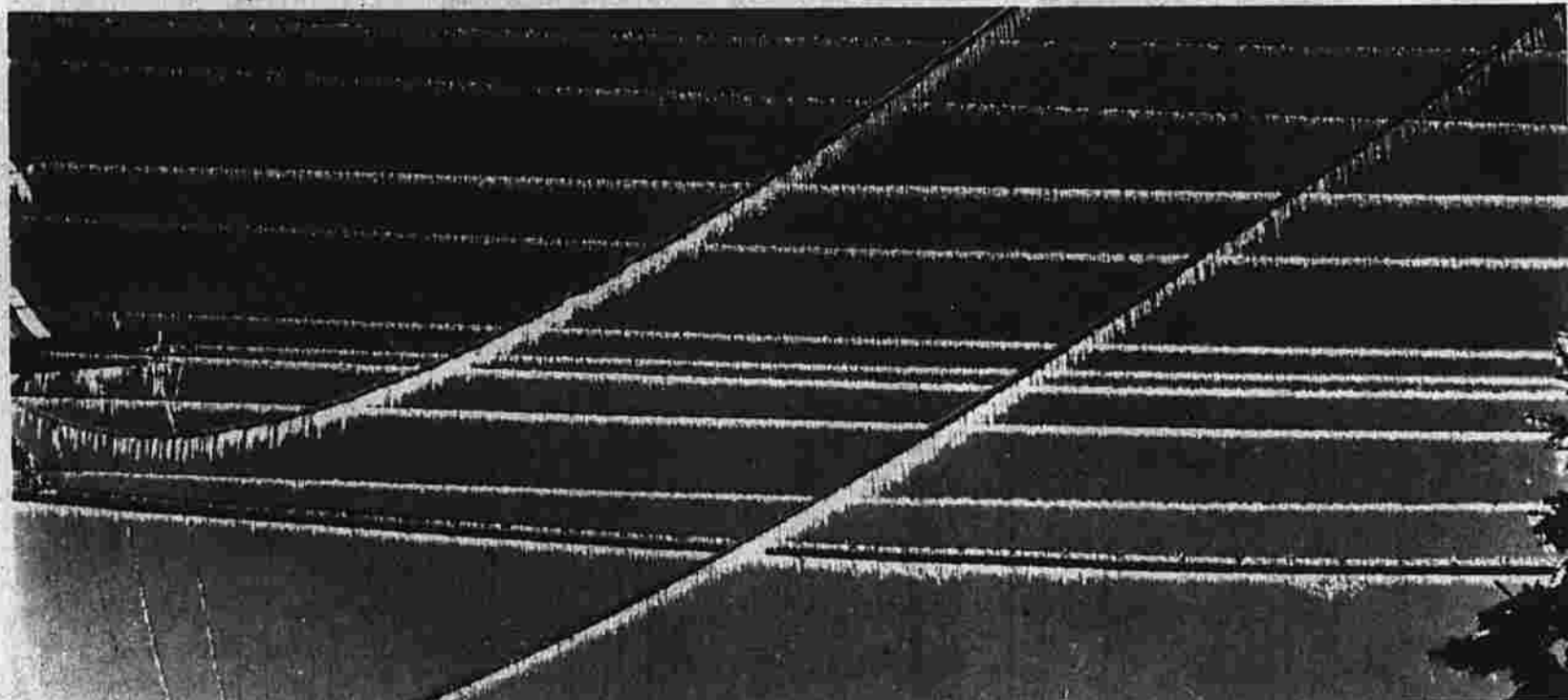
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ICE-LADEN WIRES: THE VILLAIN IN THE MANCHESTER AREA'S STORM CRISIS.

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No Visitors At Hospital Because of Emergency, Manchester Memorial Hospital is not allowing visitors except to the critically ill or for emergency cases.



HAL TURKINGTON, THE HERALD'S MANAGING EDITOR, TYPES COPY AT FULLER'S PACKAGE STORE.

## Business Bodies



HELCO MANAGER

Charles D. Hoffman, The Hartford Electric Light Co. 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 superintendent of the State Armory or at the Elks Club.

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

VIRGINIA CARLSON, Correspondent

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.

Sometimes 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. He joined the Adult Probation Department in 1959 and was County Superior Court and Civil Court 12.

During this period he attended a school on narcotics given by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Washington, D.C. He was promoted to supervisor of District 1 last spring.

Mr. McGeary was well known as an entertainer, serving as master of ceremonies for many organizations. He also was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

She leaves three sons, Frank P. Naumeo of Ellington, Joseph C. Naumeo and Dennis R. Naumeo, 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 Levy 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, Willimantic.

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. MARGARET D. PARRY  
Mrs. Margaret Doyle Parry, 84, of 91 Cambridge St., Manchester, widow of Thomas T. Parry, died Sunday in a local convalescent hospital. She was born in Wales, Scotland, and lived in Hartford and East Hartford before moving to Manchester 20 years ago. She worked at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before retiring in 1946. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Dulka, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Margaret McCollum of Fayetteville, N.C.; a brother, Robert Doyle of Wilkes Barre, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Lavigne of Manchester and Mrs. Nell Scroey of Buffalo, N.Y.; seven grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter. The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. to be announced in John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MRS. ANGELINA B. ANGELO  
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 Silline 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 Flagera 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, Wilkes. 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.

## 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.

Some residents spent the night at the Elks Club. The State Armory was scheduled to stay open tonight. So was Rham High School in Hebron. That town was without power except in the center of town.

Like Manchester and other area towns, it was badly hit by power failures linked to fallen tree limbs.

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.

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

She was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

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Beverly Dodge of 30 Campfield Rd. works on coloring book at State Armory.

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**Water Service Lost by 7 Homes During Storm**

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Your friend, Andrew

*Patricia* name bracelet, \$2

P.S. I just found out that Butterfield's is giving away free tickets to see "Heidi" at the U.A. Theatre, Manchester Parkade, on Saturday, Dec 22 at 10 a.m. Will you come with us? Mommy's picking up the tickets in the children's department.

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denim bag, \$5.  
alarm clock, \$9.  
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## Agnew Pleas To Continue As Lawyer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew made a personal plea for the chance to keep practicing law Tuesday, but his lawyers conceded "moral turpitude" played a part in the events that led to his sentencing for a tax evasion charge and his resignation as vice president.

Appearing in a jammed court room to fight a request for disciplinary action by the Maryland Bar Association, Agnew pleaded for the court "not to strip me of my means of livelihood but to find some suitable suspension away from practice."

"I can resume a useful place in the practice of law after my suspension," Agnew said. "The practice of law means quite a lot to me. I want to return at some later date to bring credit to my practice and to the court."

The charges that Agnew solicited and received kickbacks from state contractors were raised again in the bar association's petition. Agnew resigned in disgrace Oct. 19 after pleading no contest in U.S. District Court to a single charge of income tax evasion. Judge Walter H. Hoffman fined him \$10,000 and placed him on three-year probation.

The special three-judge panel holding the hearing will recommend any disciplinary action to the Maryland Court of Appeals, final arbiter in the case. They took the case under advisement and promised a decision as soon as possible.

Alfred L. Scanlan, representing the bar association, urged the panel to recommend disbarment and argued that Agnew's no contest plea was evidence of "professional misconduct, a crime involving moral turpitude or conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice."

"A large segment of the public has become disenchanted and distrustful of lawyers in public office," Scanlan said. "The purpose of this disciplinary action is to protect the public."

Leon H. A. Pierson, one of Agnew's lawyers, conceded under questioning "There is no contention that this is a crime of moral turpitude." But he said as an attorney Agnew had "done nothing wrong so far as his clients were concerned. To disbar him will be a disaster."

Another Agnew attorney, E. Dale Adkins, argued that Hoffman's sentence precluded any further consideration of "charges, countercharges and allegations" that Agnew accepted kickbacks while a public official.

The bar association read into the hearing record a 40-page document of evidence presented to the district court. It alleged Agnew extorted tens of thousands of dollars in kickbacks while he served as a county executive, governor of Maryland and Vice President.

### Today's Thought

Christmas is a time to remember people. It isn't a list. It's people; people you see every day and take for granted. It's the people you are apt to forget because you are too busy or they are too far away.

I hope you won't miss this part of Christmas. Charles Hanson Tonn, wrote a little poem about the tragedy of forgetting the people we love. Here's what he wrote:

Around the corner I have a friend in this great city that has no end.

Yet days go by and weeks rush on and before I know it a year is gone.

and I never see my old friend's face, for life is a swift and terrible race.

He knows I like him just as well as in the days when I rang his bell and he rang mine.

We were younger then, and now we are busy and tired men, tired with playing a foolish game, tired with trying to make a name.

Tomorrow, I say, I will call on him just to show that I'm thinking of him.

But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes and the distance between us grows and grows.

Around the corner, yet miles away. "Here's a telegram, sir, Jim died today."

And that's what we get and deserve in the end. Around the corner, a vanished friend. Wallace Grant Fiske Interim Minister Center Congregational Church

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## School Bus Safety

While town school boards throughout Connecticut are reviewing bus routes to conserve gasoline, they should also consider another important aspect of school transportation systems.

In the past several weeks there has been some attention directed toward bus construction from a safety standpoint, better enforcement of traffic laws concerning motorists behind or approaching school buses loading or discharging students, driver qualifications and physical fitness.

It appears from most reports, the area in which there is the greatest need immediately, is driver qualification and physical fitness.

It was only the quick thinking of a student from Cheney Tech which averted a possible disaster when the driver was stricken with a heart attack. This would not have been the case if the bus had been transporting elementary school youngsters.

We think the General Assembly, which has been getting a lot of input on bus safety improvements, should consider some basic statewide requirements for drivers. These should include some provision for a thorough physical examination and establishing a frequency based upon

age to insure as much as is humanly possible any recurrence of the Manchester bus incident.

As we understand it now, the standards for physical fitness are pretty much left in the hands of the private bus contractor and his insurer. We recognize there will be an additional cost for a more thorough physical examination but most states require this and in the overall cost of bus operations it is relatively minor.

Driver qualifications, we think, should be reviewed for in the case of transporting half-a-score or more active youngsters there are emotional stresses which some drivers, regardless of physical skill, may not be able to cope with and still give the 100 per cent concentration on driving that they should.

The state can and should set guidelines for school boards and private bus contractors to follow. It might even consider incentives to have them go beyond such minimal standards.

When we think of the cumulative hours many of our future citizens have to put in on our school buses, such safeguards seem only logical and necessary.

## Other Editors Say New Absentee Ballot Scandal

More than a decade has gone by since the last absentee ballot scandal in New Haven. Those, together with strong pressure, mainly from the press of Connecticut, resulted in a major reform of the absentee ballot laws of the state.

Unfortunately as rigid as they seemed at the time, they are apparently not adequate. Or perhaps what are more accurate is that the laws are adequate, but election officials are not fulfilling their obligations.

In the "good old days" when many an election was won by those who could steal the most votes, party hacks walked around with a handful of absentee ballots as well as the applications. They had an application filled out and immediately handed the voter the ballot. Then they took the ballot, with the promise that they would have the envelope notarized and would mail it to save the voter the cost. All too often the ballot filled in by the voter and the one case in his name were drastically different. No one could ever prove a change had been made.

Notaries falsely declared they personally witnessed the voter's signature when in actual practice, hundreds of ballots were notarized in party headquarters with no voters in sight.

THE LAW WAS CHANGED AFTER A LONG CAMPAIGN. The political agent, who could walk around with official ballots, was eliminated. The need for a notarized signature was eliminated, thereby getting rid of the party hacks who were merely asked to sign application forms and the ballot envelopes under penalties of perjury.

Requests have been made for a grand jury inquiry in New Haven as a result of reports that variations of the name of a New Haven state representative appeared on 72 applications for absentee ballots.

If any single person in New Haven—or in any other city, for that matter—turned in 70-odd requests for absentee ballots with his name signed as "agent" for a voter, why didn't election officials ask questions? Are there that many illiterate voters in New Haven? Or that many voters so handicapped that they couldn't even sign their own names?

Didn't anyone ask the official who he had to personally countersign so many applications? If it was done by a Democrat, what were the Republicans in New Haven doing? Were they blind, or just blind to the fact that they hold office in a system of checks and balances and they were ignoring their own obligation?

Every document involved in elections is a public record. Why didn't anyone in New Haven look at the records? If they say they did, why didn't they ask questions—before the election, not after?

When New Haven finally untangles the latest absentee ballot mess, all voters in the city should make certain that the election officials, not just those accused of wrongdoing, explain why they ignored a situation that obviously looked peculiar.

Considering the unbelievable harassment that New Haven election officials put Yale students in to trying to prevent them from being registered as voters, one can only suspect that the negligence, if not gross wrongdoing, rests as much in their laps as any place. —Waterbury Republican



## Capital Fare

Andre Tully  
A Mess

WASHINGTON—There was a lot of talk, some of it acrimonious, but the annual cocktail-guzzling session of NATO ministers in Brussels did little to reduce the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger four days before the convention opened.

As Kissinger had noted, a trite cliché, NATO's basic problem is that while the United States seeks Atlantic unity, our allies are interested only in European unity. Kissinger could have noted that our European allies also still insist on the U.S. picking up the tab for their doctrine of exclusivity.

NATO in fact is rather a mess. Western Europeans demand that Washington maintain its 315,000 troops on their soils, but dash off to lunch when we suggest that they pay a bigger share of the cost of keeping the troops there. They are suspicious of American moves toward détente with the Soviet Union but Britain and France are falling all over each other in an attempt to crawl into bed with Moscow.

For more than a decade, the French have led the movement to diminish U.S. influence in NATO, so it was predictable that Foreign Minister Michel Jobert should take off and create about the "risk" that the Atlantic Alliance might be derailed by the June agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to consult on the prevention of nuclear war. Doing so, he also declared that European interests are not identical with those of the United States.

Jobert was right. But defense against the Russians is certainly a mutual concern, and Kissinger properly reduced Jobert's position to nonsense. Kissinger's response that the June accord strengthened NATO's position by seeking a U.S.-Soviet understanding should have been comprehensible to the meannest intelligence. The European position is one that says do what we say, not do what we do. France has been coddling up to Russia for years, and recently dispatched Defense Minister Robert

## Max Lerner Comments

Is A Mideast Peace Possible?

NEW YORK—The report of the Black September plot against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was not a fantasy dream up by the Secret Service. It was real enough to warrant all that extra security at the London airport. The extreme Arab left, which doesn't want a successful Mideast peace conference and sees Kissinger as the agent of American imperialism, wants world without him. But so does the extreme right, whether in the United States or elsewhere, which sees him as the agent of a Communist-Zionist world plot.

Prof. Hans Morgenthau said several weeks ago that the new American policy in the Mideast dooms Israel. Morgenthau was so prophetic years ago about the Vietnamese war that he has a right to play Cassandra and be heeded.

The latest reports from Jerusalem are that, despite some heavy domestic flak over the faltering early war response, the Israelis today are thinking more like Doves than Hawks. They recognize that Israel must modify its territorial claims in order to get a chance at lasting peace. This is not only because of American pressure but because of the objective facts of life.

But Israel is inhibited to do so. That is not my opinion, it is a question of defensible boundaries. Kissinger denies any such intent, and I believe him. He insists he has not formulated any American "demands" on either side or "pressured" Israel to adopt any American formula. "I am not a negotiator in this style," he tells friends. "Anyone who knows me knows that."

He is starting another round of visits to the Arab and Israeli capitals. What is his negotiating style with them?

By his own account, he wouldn't dare tell any of the heads of state and foreign ministers what he should do, or even what he is doing. He invites reactions, he offers reassurances, he negotiates the ground of differences.

One basic assumption he makes is that Israel is here to stay, that it has been recognized by the Arabs as a sovereign state and

## Doctor knows best, or bye, bye American pie

By Robert J. Cochrane

If a 100-pound man loses 25 per cent of his weight, he is likely to be in serious trouble. But if a 200-pound man drops 25 per cent of his weight, not only is he not in trouble, he may even feel better and live longer.

As regards the energy crisis, and the resulting cutback in fuel, power and a large assortment of consumer products, the United States is that 200-pound man.

The profligate American consumer has long enjoyed an excess of energy. The question is not how much of the American economy stumbles to a power-starved halt but what is the minimum amount of energy needed to fuel the fires of industry, transportation and agriculture with the pumps on.

The question is easily put, but not so easily answered. Since this nation has no semblance of a realistic energy policy, and no amount of catch-up baseball in Washington is likely to fashion one in the critical months ahead, the energy statistics which have been flying about lately are not necessarily accurate.

For example, President Nixon says our supply of petroleum will fall from 10 to 17 per cent short of our anticipated demands this winter. But Congressman Mike McCormack, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy, believes the shortage will probably amount to about twice as much. No one knows, for sure, who is right.

A writer in the current issue of *New Times* estimates that by February this country will be enmeshed in a deep recession. His grim forecast notes that factories will be closed down, work weeks will be reduced, the price of food will continue to rise, the stock market will continue to fall, and he adds:

"Some industries such as travel, packaging, food will have changed beyond recognition. Others such as petrochemicals, fertilizers, drugs, cosmetics and film, will be heavily regulated. Housing starts will be dropping 10 per cent a month, newspaper in short supply. There will be a total rationing of all kinds of fuel. Probably about 10 to 15 gallons a week for your car, 50 per cent to 70 per cent of what you burned for your house except in the Southwest."

Crisis, under the circumstances, is an appropriate word, or is raising the spectre of imminent catastrophe. As any person on a low-calorie, unrefined diet are no fun—but when the doctor says "get rid of the excess fat or suffer the consequences," the prudent patient may miss his cheesecake but will never be the same.

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### ROCK MUSIC

By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International  
Elton John may know something about the future of rock 'n' roll. He and his new album may be a hint. The album, "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" (MCA-10008) is a masterpiece of pop music. It shows a new direction for Elton's music. It is a masterpiece of pop music. It shows a new direction for Elton's music. It is a masterpiece of pop music. It shows a new direction for Elton's music.

Some time back, I was just about convinced that Elton John had fired his last shot and was about to retire into the musical wilderness. He was inhibited by such one-album superstars as James Taylor and Buddy Miles.

The first album, "Elton John" was a brilliantly eclectic work, littered with flaws but so basically fresh that it had the appearance of a new major figure in pop music.

With the second and third albums ("Tumbleweed Connection" and "Madman Across the Water")—and in spite of growing success on both the LP and single charts—the spark of innovation that had begun the earlier work, dimmed perceptibly. Professional man of little faith, I must be, began doubting that the early promise would be fulfilled again.

At which point, beginning quietly with "Honky Catman," Elton came back with a vengeance. His last album, "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player," was excellent in a certain disquieting fashion that provided a preview of what was to come in the new collection.

Elton's real name is Reg Dwight. He was the basic Middlesex County, England in 1947 and started playing piano at age 8. He studied at the Royal Academy of Music until his mother made the decision letting him hear some Bill Haley and Elvis Presley records. From then on, his soul belonged to rock 'n' roll.

Reg was still learning such delicate arts as playing the piano with his feet when he met Bernie Taupin, a writer of newspaper ads, and Elton John was born—as a collaboration, not an individual. Reg writes the words, Reg writes the music—and Elton gets up on stage in his outrageous costumes to boogie for the people.

"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" opens with a kind of big production instrumental number ("Funeral for a Friend") that runs the risk of seeming laughably pretentious; synthetized and strings behind soaring guitars, and Elton's familiar heavily chorded piano. But it works, primarily because of a superb arrangement by Mike Post. The music—and Elton gets up on stage in his outrageous costumes to boogie for the people.

The most impressive thing about this album is not the individual tunes so much as the consistency of excellence in the writing, playing and production. As can be expected from Elton John, the songs convey a wide variety of moods, but they dwell beautifully on the same theme and the result is a true rarity: a double album with absolutely no filler material. It's good as the last drop.

Though I have my personal favorites ("Love Lies Bleeding," "Your Sister Can't Wait"), there is really an amazing consistency of quality in this album.

"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" is a climax of sorts for Elton John, a successful conclusion to what may some day be known as the "Early Elton period." Whether it can be considered a successful new beginning as well remains to be seen.

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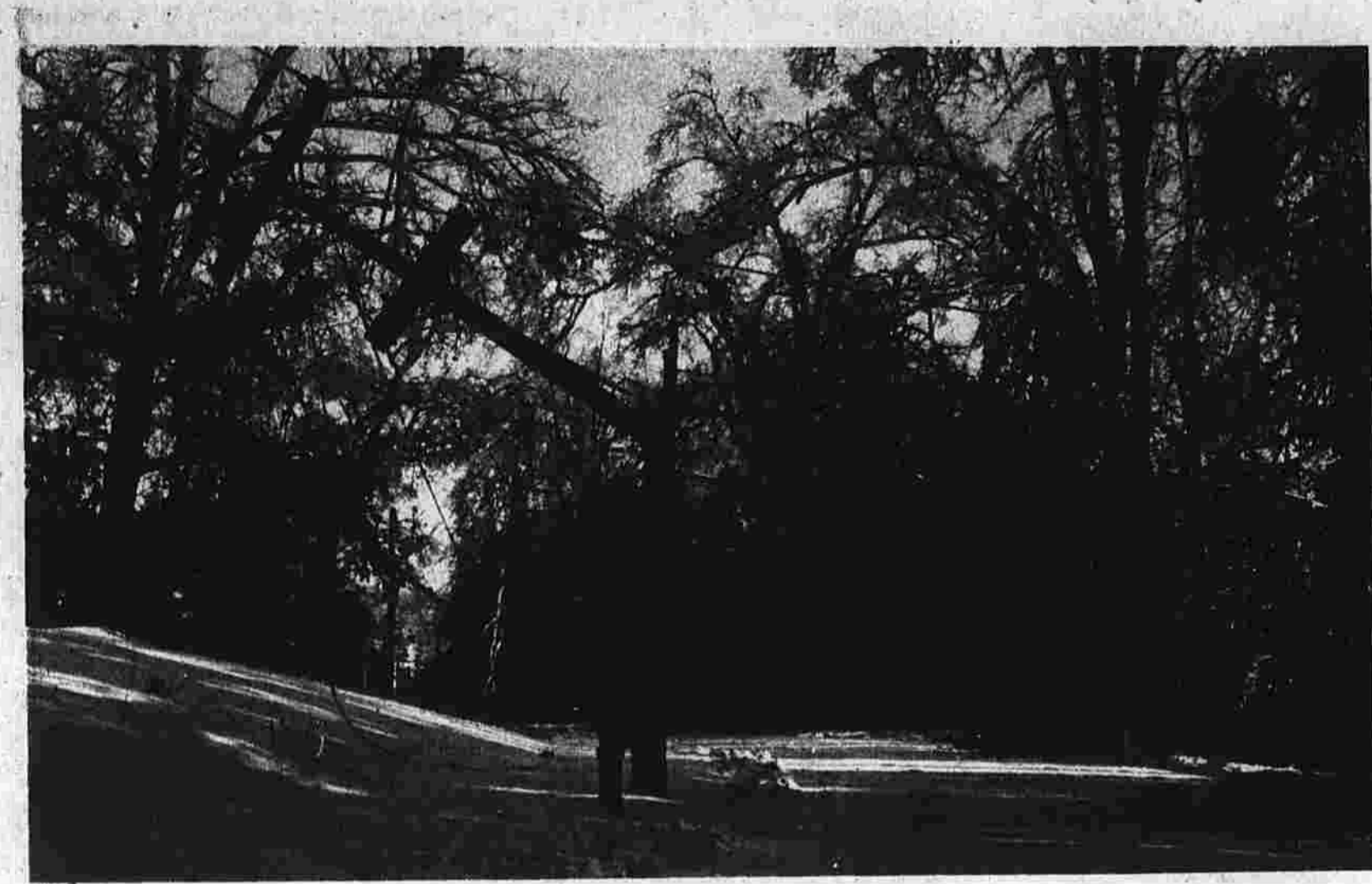
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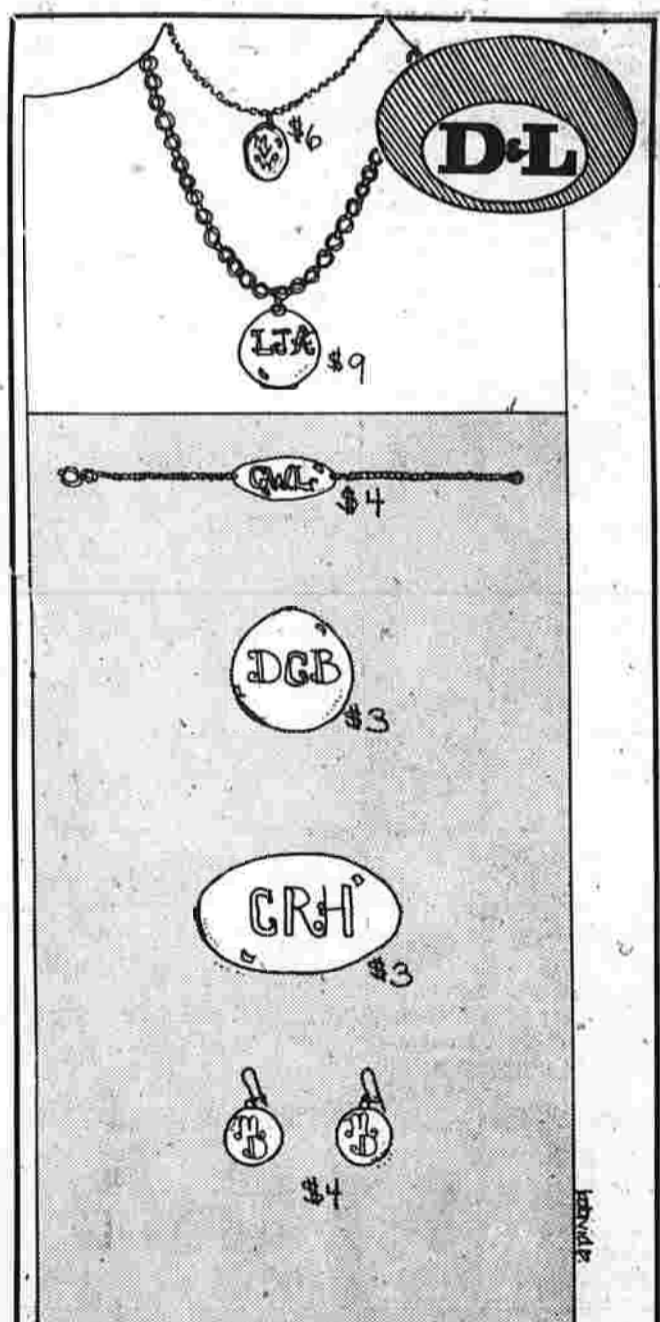
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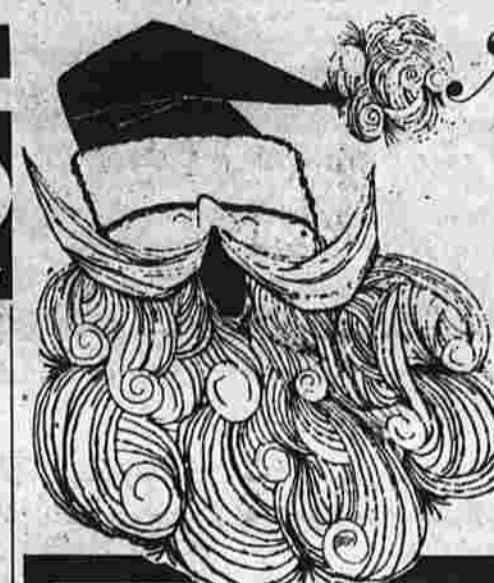
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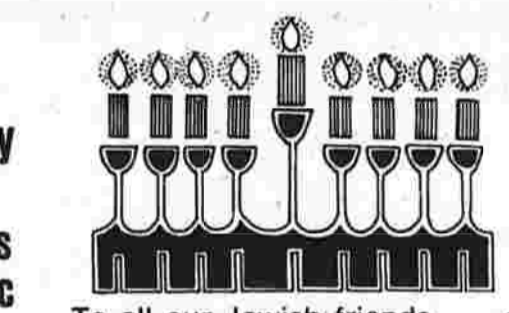
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The caroling custom goes back as far as 1220 A.D. when the Bishop of Rome instituted the tradition of celebrating the Nativity with songs of Noel.

By the 5th Century in France people were gathering in the village squares to sing some of the same "Yule" favorites we know today. But the musical accompaniment came from a lute or lute, two instruments very popular at that time.

Among the carols whose tunes or words were sung then, says the American Music Conference (AMC), was one we know today as "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The 5th Century version of this carol consisted of a dialogue between a druid and a scholar. Early Christian missionaries adapted the song to include religious subjects: One God, Two Testaments; Three patriarchs; Four Evangelists; Five Books of Moses; Six Water Vessels at Cana; Seven Sacraments; Eight Beatitudes; Nine Degrees of Angels; Ten Commandments; Eleven Stars that appeared to Joseph; and Twelve Apostles.

In Sweden it is still customary to herald in the Christmas season by playing the Advent hymn on trumpets, trombones and kettle drums. This tradition dates back to the second half of the 17th Century.

By the 16th Century, European nobility were no longer in the habit of singing their own carols. However, they did employ minstrels — also called waiters — to play Christmas songs outside the chambers of members of the family. These minstrels normally performed on the shawm, an early oboe, in Italy, at about the same time, a tradition developed for shepherds to come down from the mountains at Christmas time and go through the towns in groups of three.

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By Earl Vost Sports Editor

## Finley Goes to Court Over Williams

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Charles O. Finley filed suit Tuesday to prevent manager Dick Williams from working for any other professional baseball club during the next two seasons.

Williams signed a contract Thursday to manage the New York Yankees from 1975 through 1978.

Finley asked the court to declare that contracts he now has with Williams are in full force and effect.

The suit said that Finley had a contract with Williams signed Aug. 13, 1973 covering the years 1973 and 1974, and that another contract was signed Dec. 19, 1973 for the same years at interest-free.

Finley said Williams signed a contract on July 17 to manage the world champion A's through the 1975 season.

Finley alleges that Williams' agreement with the Yankees constitutes a breach of his contractual obligation to provide baseball services exclusively for Finley during 1974 and 1975.

Williams announced on the first day of the World Series that he was quitting the Yankees.

Finley demanded compensation in the form of players. The clubs were unable to come to any agreement, and Williams signed Williams.

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Williams has served as manager of the A's, he has led the team to the division championship, and twice to the American League and World Series championships.

Williams has said he got legal advice before signing with the Yankees.

"I feel in my mind I'm a free agent," he said. "I checked it out with my lawyer to make sure I was free to negotiate. I

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The fireplace, which has been a feature of our home for many years and used regularly during the winter months, was brought into full use, with an abundance of firewood, well seasoned, heating our home was no problem.

Hot dogs never taste as good as over an outdoor fire, off in the fireplace, and this comprised the main meal the first night of the power outage. My Coleman camp stove supplied all the heat needed to warm water for coffee and dish water. And the propane lantern, used on occasion during the summer for light read by or to play cards by or for heat after rainy weather, takes the dampness out of the tent, provided all the light needed to navigate from room to room. Sleeping bags, too, were brought into use with no power for the electric blanket, and was as snug as ever and provided more than enough warmth in a room without any heat.

Despite the inconveniences, it could have been worse. Three of my best maple trees were splintered and downed. With my wood pile rapidly diminishing, with one of my best trees downed, the few daylight hours Tuesday afternoon afforded one a chance to clean up and also cut and stack wood for another year, but hopefully not under the same conditions.

Just speculating, the planned New Year's Day Golf Tournament will again be a casualty of the weather at the Manchester Country Club again Jan. 1. New Mayor of Windsor is John Ptaszyk, who played with and later managed Poponack College basketball and tennis teams for years and made many visits to Manchester. John Sullivan, recently retired from Hamilton Standard, has accepted a plush job with the State transportation Department. Sullivan is a former local man. Tony Albino had hoped to start his 1973 rifle season at Manchester High Thursday against the Alumni but it became a victim of the storm. You know that during the early 1960s all home basketball games of Manchester High were played at the East Side Rec. Coach Will Clarke's five performed in the "box" (by today's standards) in the years while the State Armory was used for use for basketball. Remember when Manchester boasted two active basketball referees, in the late 1950s, Al Roggini and Ernie Dowd? Today there are 10 board whistle-blowers living in town. It's a lot of money more than when two players in basketball nearly run over another, come out sweating and, after cooler heads prevail, step forward and shake hands. The next morning the two are ready to explode again. Many proved that it has a better basketball team than North Carolina State in its two-year loss to UCLA. The latter dropped State by 18 points while the Terrapins towed to the No. 1 ranked club by only two.

## Secretariat Named Horse of the Year

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Secretariat, who captured the hearts of millions while winning the first Triple Crown in 25 years, was named Horse of the Year Tuesday.

Secretariat, a 3-year-old colt, won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in record time.

Secretariat's trainer, Tom Smith, said the colt was "a real winner" and "a real champion."

Secretariat's owner, Ahmed Zayat, said the colt was "a real champion" and "a real winner."

## Vikes Lose To Rookies For Playoff

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — The Minnesota Vikings, establishing training headquarters Tuesday, lost to the Chicago Bears in a game that was a preview of the playoff.

The Vikings, who were favored to win, were defeated by the Bears, who were considered underdogs.

The Vikings' defense was out of sync, and the Bears' offense was in top form.

## Cedeno Will Spend Christmas in Jail

**SANTO DOMINGO, D.R.** — Houston Astros star Cesar Cedeno will spend Christmas in jail, according to the district attorney who charged him with voluntary homicide in the shooting death of 19-year-old Altagracia De La Cruz.

Mrs. De La Cruz died of a head wound in a hotel room early Dec. 11.

"It is only natural that Cedeno spend Christmas in jail, as the courts go on vacation Thursday Dec. 20 until Jan. 6," District Atty. Maximo Henriquez said Tuesday.

## No Decision In Houk Case

**BOSTON (AP)** — American League President Joe Cronin reserved decision in Detroit's hiring of manager Ralph Houk after a four-hour closed-door meeting Tuesday with officials of the Tigers and the New York Yankees.

Cronin said he would make a decision "as soon as possible," perhaps after a hearing Wednesday with Oakland owner Al Davis.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, Finley filed a motion in U.S. District Court to prevent Williams from managing the Yankees.

Finley asked the courts to declare that contracts he now has with Williams are in full force and effect.

## 'Block' by San Diego Is Refused

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — A federal judge refused Tuesday to issue a temporary restraining order sought by the city of San Diego to block the move of the Padres baseball team to Washington, D.C.

The judge said the city's attempt to block the move was "unreasonable and oppressive."

The Padres are owned by the city of San Diego.

## Playing in Japan 'Speculation' Yaz

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Carl Yastrzemski says he did not discuss the possibility of playing baseball in Japan during his recent trip there.

Yastrzemski, who visited Japan with sports attorney Bob Wolf and his wives, said Monday night he went there to discuss endorsements and to vacation. He said he did not discuss playing with any team in Japan.

## Bruce Bannon Belted Dolphins So They Stole Him From Jets

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When leading the defense that helped the Dolphins to a 3-7 victory, Jets' training camp might hurt his chance of making the team.

"When the Jets cut me I wasn't too surprised," he said. "In six weeks, I'd be in six plays. They told me I was too fat because of the All-Star Game."

Bannon, recalling his initial "rejection" with Green Bay, was on a scramble. The second time I was lucky, he said. "You have to get psyched up for it, going full speed and hitting full speed." Bannon said. "Sometimes it's against the people's nature to go full speed and crash into somebody. That's what you have to do."

## Ryan's Record Made Official

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## Giants Reneging On Bryant's Raise

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Ron Bryant, the only National League pitcher to win 20 games last season, claims the San Francisco Chronicle after receiving his 1974 contract in the mail Monday.

Declining to say whom he had discussed the contract with, Bryant said, "I told him three different times the contract was delivered and I guaranteed me certain figure. When the contract got here, the figure was \$100,000 a year, Willis May."

Bryant, who was 24-12 for the three-plus Giants last year, says his 1974 contract is more than \$20,000 below a figure verbally agreed to with the Giants.

## Seattle May Get NHL Franchise

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Vincent Abbet, president of the Seattle Hockey League, indicated Tuesday he expects to receive a National Hockey League franchise early next year.

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# Travelers To Close on 4 Mondays

The Travelers Insurance Co. will close its offices on four Mondays during the winter to conserve fuel, the firm announced Tuesday.

In addition, the insurance firm announced it will offer reduced parking rates to employees who commute to Hartford, with two or more passengers; and reduced rates for any available monthly bus commuter tickets. It will try to establish chartered buses for employees.

The four "energy conservation days" will be Dec. 31, Jan.

Feb. 25 and March 25, Morrison H. Beach, president of the firm, said.

A national telephone network will be managed to handle emergency claims and engineering services. Employees will work 40 hours a week during the first three months of the year to compensate for the four long weeks, Beach said. The normal work week is 37 1/2 hours.

The closing will save "significant" amounts of electricity, heating oil and gasoline, Beach said. More than 8,000 are employed by the Travelers in Hartford.

The other measures are designed to save gasoline. Car pools will be encouraged by a reduction in company parking rates. Drivers will receive tickets for each day they arrive with passengers and can save their entire parking fee, which ranges from \$10 to \$25 a month, Beach said.

About 40 per cent of the 2,500 parking spaces are now occupied by employees with car pools, he said.

The company is also working with the state Department of Transportation to provide discounts on the monthly commuter bus tickets on the Connecticut Co. park and ride buses, Beach said he hopes to have these reduced tickets by Feb. 1.

The bus will have Saturday service between Simsbury and the main office downtown. Expected to be in operation in January, the bus will leave Simsbury at 7:15 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Beach said others may be started where no existing public transportation operates.

Beach added that about 500 employees have responded to the company's computer "match-up program" for car pools since last week.

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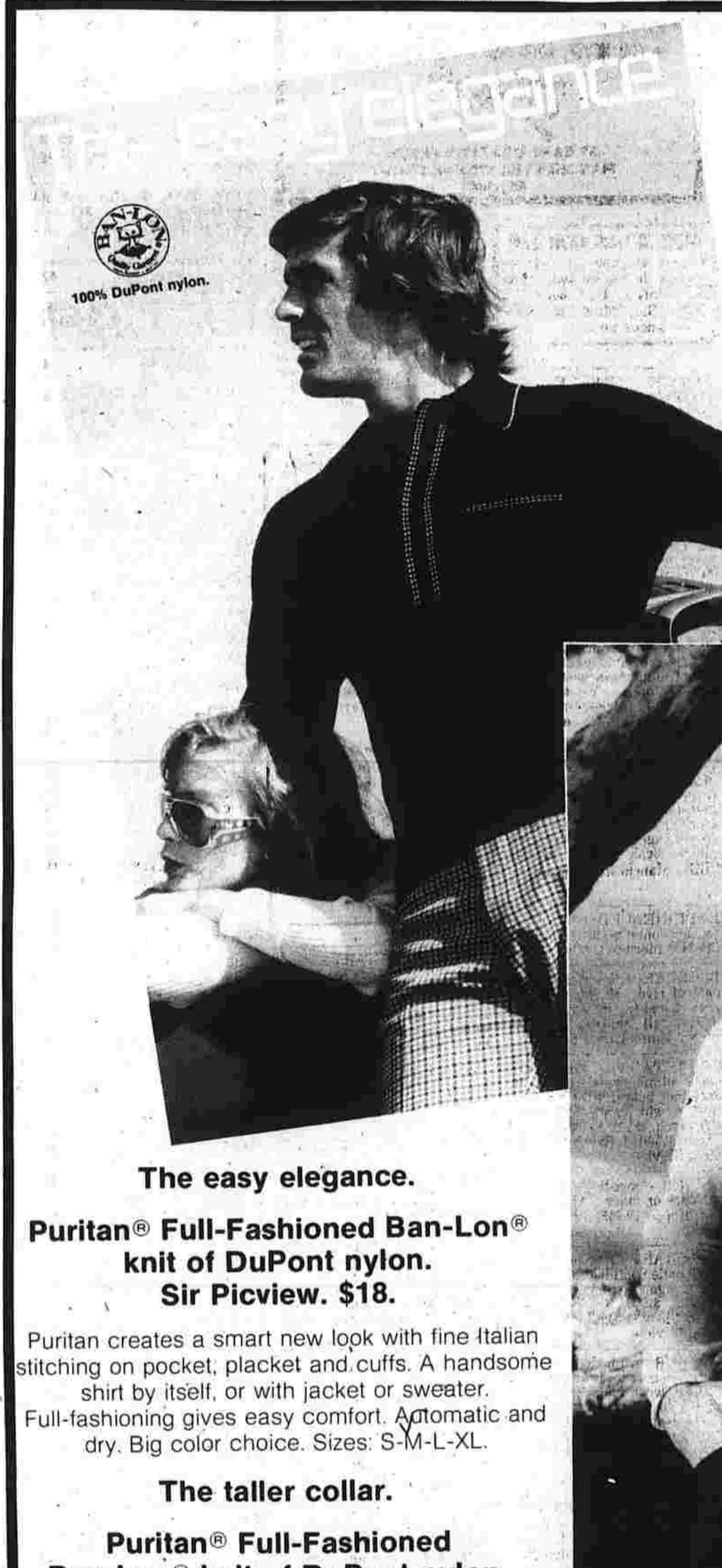
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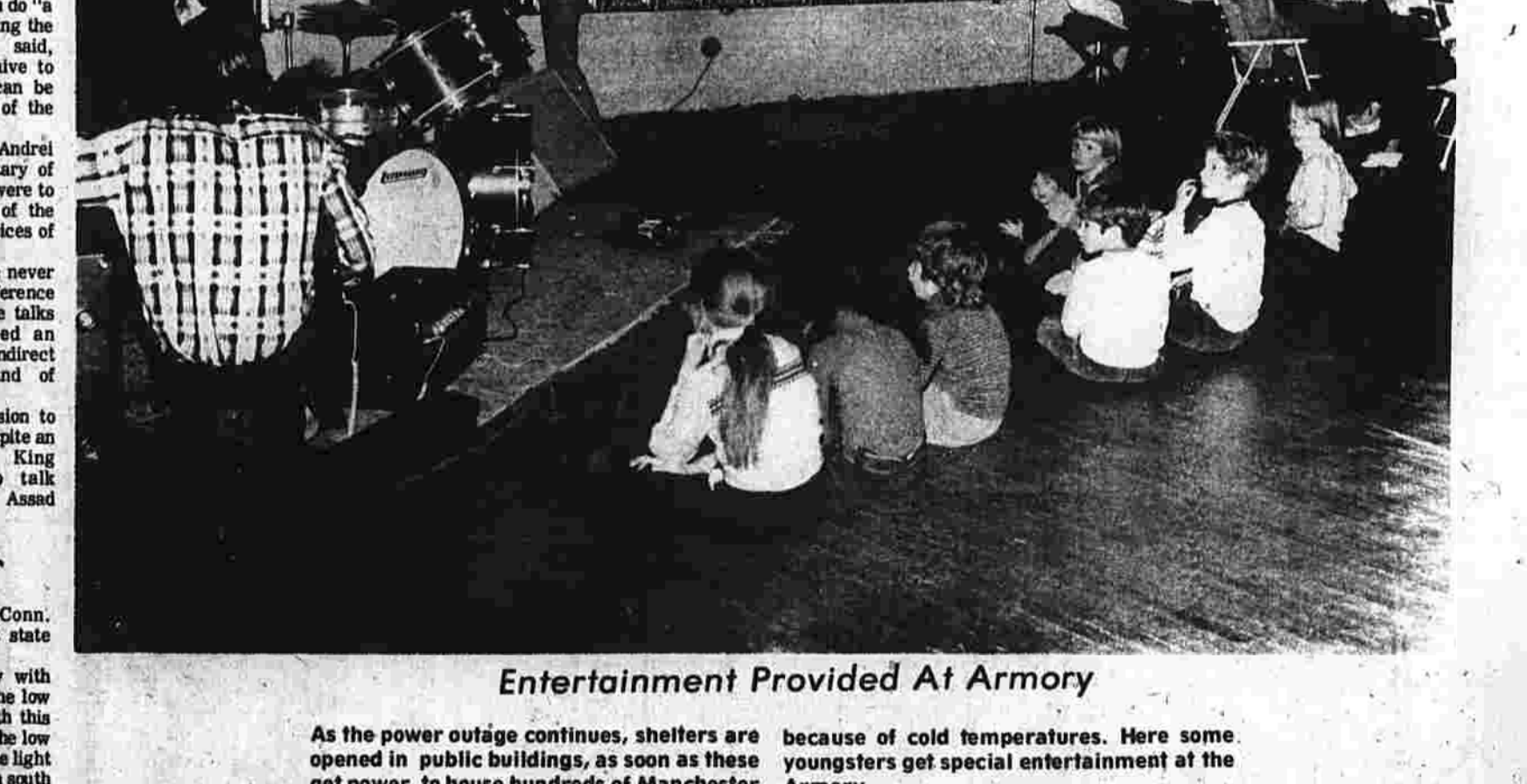
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Bobby Darin, Singer, Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Cassotto in a tough area of the Bronx in New York City. In his early days in show business he picked up a reputation as a brash, cocky kid who got ahead more through his energy and determination than by talent...



As the power outage continues, shelters are opened in public buildings, as soon as these residents are forced to leave their homes because of cold temperatures. Here some youngsters get special entertainment at the Armory.

Manchester Crisis

Fire Departments, Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Connecticut National Guard at the Manchester State Armory...

Several members of Explorer Scout Post 169, they answered phones, ran errands, and helped run emergency shelters at town firehouses...

Obituaries

Double Funeral Friday For Mansfield Couple

MANFIELD - A double funeral is Friday for S. Arthur Mattson, 53, who was principal of the Lake Street Elementary School...

Mrs. Clara S. Moore

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Clara Schmal Moore, 84, of 79 School St., widow of John Moore, died Tuesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Mrs. Grace L. Baker

Mrs. Grace L. Baker of 146 High St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James O. Baker...

Minnie Cranston

Miss Minnie Cranston, 89, of 10 Hartford, she leaves two sons, R. Jay Gill and Jeffrey died Monday in a Manchester, Conn. hospital...

Vernice H. Cole

MANCHESTER - Vernice H. Cole, 67, of 46 S. Vernon St., died Monday in Manchester Memorial Hospital...

George Brooks

VERNON - George Brooks, 69, of 221 Lake St., died Monday night at his home...

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays!

Finast advertisement featuring various food items like turkeys, roasts, and seafood with prices and descriptions.

Power line crews work on Hartford Rd. near Cheney Homes.

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