

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1973—VOL. XXIII, No. 69

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Disaster Official To Visit Area

Officials of the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO) estimated that midday today that power has been restored on primary and secondary lines in about 80 per cent of Manchester and that most major lines will be restored by the end of the day.

More workmen were arriving from Rhode Island on their way to the Central Connecticut area.

The Herald, still without power today, set up emergency headquarters at the offices of the Norwich Bulletin in Manchester this morning. The Bulletin's company trucks and crewmen were on their way to the Central Connecticut area.

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A passer-by viewing this nativity scene at 15 French Rd. cannot escape the beauty side of nature's winter ice which accents this traditional Christmas scene. However, such scenes are in stark contrast to hundreds of broken tree limbs and downed power lines which accompanied the winter's first major storm and left the majority of Manchester residents without heat and light since Monday morning. It may be early next week before electric power is completely restored, depending on weather conditions and the physical stamina of repair crews. (Herald Photo by Olfers)

Peace Conclave Delegates Arrive

GENEVA (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived today for the first formal Arab-Israeli peace talks in a quarter-century, halting the event as a historic turning point in the Middle East.

The arrivals of the Israeli and U.N. delegations left only the U.S. and Jordanian contingents yet to come. Both were due later in the day. The Soviets and Egyptians flew in Wednesday.

Eban said Friday's Middle East peace conference, the first face-to-face discussions between Arabs and Israelis in 25 years of fighting, brought "a historic moment in the destiny of the Middle East."

Waldheim called the six-nation conference a "turning point in the Middle East problem. It is remarkable that this conference has been convened at all."

Eban, whose blue-and-white airplane landed in fog that reduced visibility to 200 yards, said the talks should aim for "the establishment of normal peaceful relations" between Israel and the Arab states.

Turn-On Tips

By United Press International

Plumbing and heating firms which looks like an outside job, but it's not. None of the houses because of power outages may first shut off the main switch for the furnace.

Dana Webber of the Webber Plumbing and Heating Co. of Bloomfield, and John Shepard of the Samuel Rogers Co. of Hartford said Wednesday that if that is not done the boiler might burn out unless electricity returns.

The next step, they say, is to shut off the main water valve usually located near the water meter in the basement. That stops the flow of water to the boiler.

All faucets in the house should be opened to allow air into lines — And store matches and flammable materials out of children's reach.

The American Automobile Association said motorists in a car when a falling wire strikes should not leave the vehicle.

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.

In later years, associates said, he mellowed a bit. He burst into the national music scene in 1960, when his distinctive fast tempo recordings of "Mack the Knife" and "Salud" made him one of the most popular singers in the world.

Darin died at 10:15 a.m. PST at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, less than seven hours after surgeons finished the second open heart operation to be performed on him. He was 38.

In the original operation, two valves were inserted in Darin's heart, but that was weakened by a heart of rheumatic fever at the age of 8.

During routine postoperative checks last week, doctors said they discovered that one of the valves was malfunctioning. A new valve was installed Wednesday in an operation that took more than six hours.

Darin was born Walden Robert



Entertainment Provided At Armory

As the power outage continues, shelters are opened in public buildings, as soon as these residents, to house hundreds of Manchester residents, forced to leave their homes because of cold temperatures. Here some youngsters get special entertainment at the Armory. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Manchester Crisis

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

Gasoline service stations which were able to pump gasoline Tuesday were doing a thriving business.

Cars lined up for long distances to buy gas, and in at least one location — near Moriarty Street, at the intersection of Broad and Center Sts. — there were traffic problems.

Motorists were backed up beyond the railroad overpass on Center St., waiting to get into Moriarty's to get gas.

The gasoline stations that were open had self-imposed rationing — purchases were limited to \$2 or \$3 — in an attempt to have enough fuel on hand by the end of the month.

Town employees at Manchester's Municipal Building were working Tuesday with only slight handicaps because the Municipal Building was operating on power supplied by its own generator.

It wasn't exactly business as usual, but the staff was attempting to keep up with normal work.

Secretaries in several offices kept the lights running off — so the generators wouldn't overload — and they kept their coats on.

Secretaries said the pace of normal town business was slow, but they added that not much town business is transacted in the week before Christmas anyway.

Employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNET) continued working today to restore telephone service to customers who have been without phones for two days.

A SNET spokesman said the company's forces were divided into two-man crews, which have been assigned

Mrs. Clara S. Moore

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Clara Schmal Moore, 80, of 79 School St., widow of John Moore, died Tuesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Rockville, she lived in Manchester for more than 45 years.

She was a member of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Wapping.

She leaves a brother, Charles Schmal of Saratoga, Fla.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alice J. Jones, Miss Alice Jane Jones of Pearl St., was on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert McCracken of Manchester, and Miss Sarah Jones of Manchester, with whom she made her home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, and are being made by Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Mrs. Grace L. Baker

Mrs. Grace L. Baker of 140 High St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of James O. Baker.

She was born in Patterson, N.J., and had lived in Manchester for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Baker was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and Manchester Grange. She is survived by a son, James L. Baker with whom she made her home; and a sister, Mrs. Olive Frazier of Ocean Grove, N.J. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, and are being made by the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

HERALD PHOTOS

Print shot by Herald photographers was developed and printed through cooperation of the Manchester Police Department.

Obituaries

Double Funeral Friday For Mansfield Couple

MANFIELD — A double funeral is Friday for S. Arthur Mattson, 63, who was principal of the Lake Street Elementary School, and his wife, Judith, 61, who was a nurse in Vernon, and his wife, Judith, 61, who was a nurse in Vernon, and his wife, Judith, 61, who was a nurse in Vernon.

Main Mattson of 3 Holly Drive, Mansfield, who was both found dead in their bed room at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. at C. Arthur Mattson's son, C. Arthur Mattson Jr., 466 Jackson St., Williamstown. Burial will be in Storr Cemetery, calling in Storr Cemetery, calling in Storr Cemetery.

Assistance Medical Examiner necropsy in Storr. He was a Frank Burke of Rockville, past president of the Lion's Club Tuesday an autopsy indicated in Mansfield. He was a veteran death by carbon monoxide of World War II.

He leaves a daughter, Janice Ford Springs are investigating Mattson of Storr; and a son, C. Arthur Mattson Jr., of Storr, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Judith Main Mattson was born Miss Minnie Cranston, 80, of 21 Edgemoor St., Manchester. She leaves two sons, R. Jay Gill and Jeffrey died Monday in a Manchester, Conn. convalescent home. Born in a Gill and Donna L. Gill, all of Port-Down, Ireland, she lived in Mansfield for 15 years after moving there from Newington. Her mother, Mrs. Gene Sills of Coldwater, Mich., and a brother, retired in 1940 after working 30 years at the Newington Clifford Main Mattson.

Minnie Cranston

Miss Minnie Cranston, 80, of 21 Edgemoor St., Manchester. She leaves two sons, R. Jay Gill and Jeffrey died Monday in a Manchester, Conn. convalescent home. Born in a Gill and Donna L. Gill, all of Port-Down, Ireland, she lived in Mansfield for 15 years after moving there from Newington. Her mother, Mrs. Gene Sills of Coldwater, Mich., and a brother, retired in 1940 after working 30 years at the Newington Clifford Main Mattson.

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White Bread 3 for 14¢

Finast Fruit Cakes \$29.99
Crisco Oil \$69.00
Cold Water \$1.49
Durkee \$25.00

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

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Sheer weight of ice raised havoc with trees throughout the Manchester area. This tree on Turnbull St. was split under the steel-born ice.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

News for Senior Citizens

Hi folks. Well, how about this column coming to you on a Thursday? As you know we give you our column in two parts now, and although it will take a little getting use to I'm sure it will work out. Normally, this one will appear on Wednesday. Blame the crisis for this moment.

In Saturday's paper I gave you the happenings up until Wednesday and so here's the way things went on that day: We started off with 38 members joining pinocch in the morning with the following winners: Robina Carroll, 60; Lyla Steele, 59; Gladys Seibert, 59; John Derby, 57; Lee Stimmer, 57; Jennie Fogarty, 56; John Gally, 54; Joe Windsor, 54; Karl White, 52; May Timson, 54; and Margaret Hoppe, 54.

After lunch we had our regulars for ceramics and in the main hall we had four tables for bridge and the lucky winners were: William Lucas, 3400; Florence Tupper, 3,720; Martha LaBate, 3,770; and tied for fourth place were Rose Freedman and Marge Kayser with 3,260.

Thursday morning we had a few on hand to do a little social dancing while others played cards. After our hot meal the action moved upstairs for our big Christmas Party. It was great to see over 100 members present and things started off with the singing "happy birthday" for good friend Eva Lutz.

We then were treated to a pleasant surprise as about 30 girls from the St. James Youth Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Gorman, sang many lovely Christmas songs for us. This was their first performance before an audience and they did a marvelous job. Our members really enjoyed their presentation and expressed hope that they would come back again soon.

Next came Santa Claus via Fred "Ho Ho" Peck, normally the Republican registrar of voters. He did an excellent job and had quite a time loving up all the members and then passing out the presents.

After a seventh lining stretch, where all the members sort of let it all hang out, they settled back to join in on a Christmas Carol sing-along led by some of the members of our favorite entertainers, the Sunshine Group. Solo songs by Bob Mather and Dave Hutchinson and storytelling and poem reading by Helen Burnford made for a very enjoyable afternoon.

Friday morning we had a nice turnout for our kitchen social games and after lunch some of the members dropped by to play cards, but others were more sort of quiet until in the evening. We had 16 tables for setback and the big winners were:

Dorothy Andrew, 137; Joe Windsor, 135; Mina Reuther, 134; Bob Fisher, 132; Ann Ferris, 132; Cora Blow, 130; Al Gates, 128; Lou Webber, 125; Martha LaBate, 125; Bob Cordova, 124; Mike DeSimone and Josephine Kromall, all tied with 122; Alice Fraser and Elmer Swanson, 121; and Wilbur Messier and Lucille O'Brien, 119.

During the night the gang was treated to coffee and cookies. The cookies were a present from the students of Grades 5, 6 and 7 of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. This group also made up some lovely artificial flowers that are now lovely ornaments on all our window sills. It was very nice of the students and we sincerely

thank them very much for being so nice to us. Monday rolled in and so did the storm, and as a result we had to cancel all activities at the center. This reminds me to tell you that whenever you have doubts regarding the opening of the center listen to either WJMP or WTKR. It's hard for me to decide when to close, but I feel that if the going is slippery for you to get out to your car or our bus, then I'll cancel because I'd rather be safe than sorry.

With the emergency crisis the way it is, we here at the center must start making some plans to cooperate and so at least for the next two Friday nights we will cancel our setback games. This

will give us a chance to turn down the thermostat at 4:30 p.m. on each Friday for the long weekends. We will, however, carry on with our regular schedule during the week days.

Speaking of the emergency, I have assigned Thomas Murphy and Fred Corbin as representatives of our center to be on the Citizen Energy Action Council headed by the Chamber of Commerce. They will be able to keep us posted as to the seriousness of the crisis and what effects it will have on the center.

Tuesday was our Senior Bowling League but the results will be coming in our Saturday column. Just a couple of reminders again.

Our big New Year's Dance is scheduled for Saturday night, Dec. 29, from 8 to midnight. We will be dancing to the tunes of the Golden Tones and there will be noisemakers, some extra fund entertainment, goodies to munch on, and popular door prizes. Our bus will be running for this event starting at 6:30. Tickets are available now at the center so be sure to pick yours up soon.

Since our last report our sick call, we were told that Ives Mahoney is now a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Also, don't forget all our members who are recuperating in the convalescent homes. Send them all a card, or if you have a chance drop in on them. You'll be glad you did and they'll love you for it.

I guess that wraps it up, so now remember to tune in on Saturday for the next episode on what's happening here at the Senior Center.



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Needs Being Assessed

By United Press International

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was to return today to Connecticut from his Vermont ski lodge as a federal disaster expert prepared to evaluate the state's need for emergency relief.

Meskill had left the state Wednesday with his family "for a few days" and was expected to be back at his State Capitol desk at noon today, according to a spokesman.

Hartford Mayor George A. Athanson telephoned the White House Wednesday saying Connecticut was a disaster area and pleaded for assistance.

The disaster expert, Paul Hartzell, was to meet with Meskill and four emergency shelter areas where 61,500 families have been without power since Monday's ice storm which left the state crippled.

Meskill had asked for Hartzell to come to Connecticut following suggestions by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., that Meskill have the state declared a federal disaster area.

In announcing the Hartzell visit, Meskill said he was placing the executive information bureau on 24-hour duty to answer trouble calls.

Meanwhile, utility crews and National Guardsmen raced the clock to heat an expected snow storm which could add to the woes of the state.

The National Weather Service said today the threat of another major ice storm in Connecticut has diminished considerably as an onshore flow of warm air is resulting in rising temperatures along the northeastern seaboard.

The service said although there is a chance of some light freezing rain this afternoon in northern Connecticut, temperatures should be on the rise throughout the day and any freezing rain should be of a short duration before changing over to all rain tonight and continuing Friday.

Cotter has wired Meskill Wednesday saying the Pentagon had already begun preparing contingency plans for assistance but "nothing can happen until the governor declares a state of emergency and officially requests federal assistance."

"As of this hour thousands of homes and businesses in the state are still without power and heat and there is no immediate relief in sight," said Ribicoff's telegram to Meskill.

The governor, meantime, had left Wednesday with his family for his Vermont ski lodge as part of what an aide said later was a scheduled vacation.

Robert C. Leuba, the governor's executive aide, said Meskill should be back in Connecticut in time for today's meeting with Hartzell.

At least five persons died as a result of the two-day ice storm which was termed by one Connecticut Light and Power Co. official as the worst storm in 20 years.



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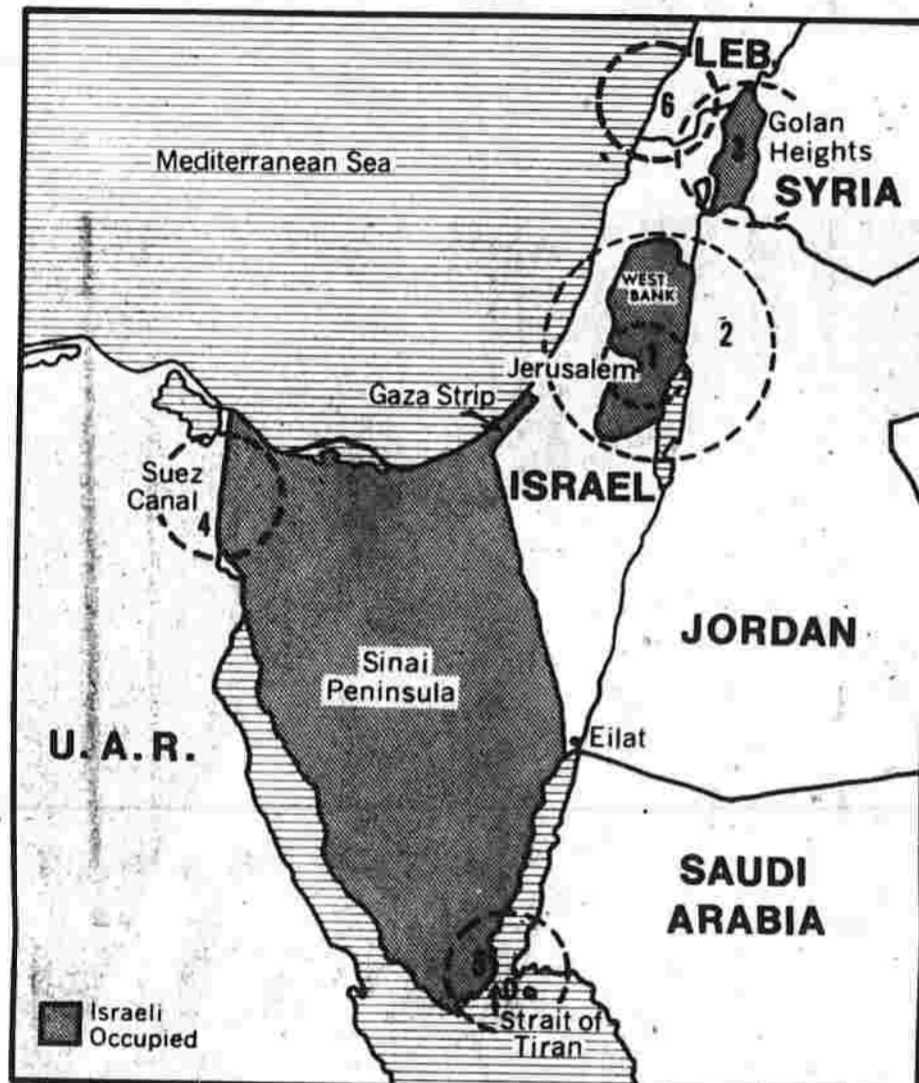
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THE MIDEAST: From Battlefield to Conference Table



The basic issues at the Geneva Arab-Israeli conference predate the Yom Kippur war: 1) Jerusalem: Arabs demand Israeli withdrawal from the Old City. 2) West Bank: Three-sided dispute involves Israel, Palestinian exile leadership and Jordan, which governed before 1967. 3) Golan Heights: Syrian guns once dominated northern Israel. 4) Suez Canal: Israel has made agreement to reopen dependent on guaranteed passage for ships of all nations. 5) Strait of Tiran: Israel demands free passage to port of Eilat. 6) Palestinian refugees: In camps in Lebanon and scattered throughout Arab countries.

The Search for a Settlement



is complicated by domestic politics in Israel, where Premier Golda Meir, (left) and Moab Dayan (center), under fire for being unprepared for the Yom Kippur war, face an election. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat (right) must maintain balance between...



Saudi Arabia's conservative King Faisal (left) and Libya's hardliner Muammar al-Qaddafi (right). In the middle is Jordan's King Hussein (center), who lost the Arab Bank to Israel once and could lose it again to the Palestinian exile leadership.



Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Thin Line at the White House

WASHINGTON — The impression outside the White House that time is running out on President Nixon's resignation was furthered by the resignation of an idealistic young speechwriter, apparently as an act of conscience, and indications that an idealistic older speechwriter is nearing resignation after being ignored for months.

John Andrews, a little-known junior speechwriter, left to go into full-time religious work in Denver with a farewell letter which several White House staffers described as "sour." Simultaneously, these staffers were speculating that Raymond K. Price, Jr., once a top Nixon speechwriter but shelved lately, would soon quit. The two developments are unrelated, but it is no coincidence that Price and Andrews are among the few idealists on a hard-nosed White House staff dominated by self-styled pragmatists.

Moreover, the imminent departure of some key non-idealists means a thin line will remain at the White House in these crisis days. Apart from causing practical difficulties, this unquestionably will trigger inferences from the outside that Mr. Nixon's own men are bailing out.

Some prominent Republicans are — correctly or not — drawing that inference from the departure of speechwriter Andrews, publicly anonymous until his resignation. What broke his anonymity was Andrew's turning the routine farewell letter to his colleagues into an impassioned declaration of principle by a Lieutenant leaving his embattled President.

"The steadiest star to steer by," Andrews wrote, "is Richard Nixon's own 1968 statement that the presidency is presently a place of moral leadership." He added that "held to that course," the Nixon administration "cannot fail to make safe port." He then continued: "Great endeavors risk great errors, as we have learned to our pain; but the forces they lose, though certain to unmake the unworthy, only deepen character."

The equivocal wording, which some presidential aides viewed as subject to multiple interpretation, is highly unusual for such a letter. Although some presidential staffers insist Andrews implied no criticism, others consider it a cry of disillusionment. "The way the letter was couched," one senior aide told us, "I'd say Andrews was a bit sour."

His friends outside the White House strongly confirm that judgment. They believe Andrews, a devout Christian Scientist like many other Nixon aides, could take no more of the present White House. Since Andrews is a conservative admired enough by the President

Ray Cromley

A stitch in time saves 5 million barrels a day

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not all the oil shortage comes from the Arab blockade, gas sipping autos, controls imposed by environmentalists and sputtering bureaucracies.

Recent surveys indicate almost a third of the heat used in industrial processes is wasted. That translates into the equivalent of 5.8 million barrels of petroleum a day. Frequent that waste, which is possible with existing technology would cover predicted petroleum shortages for the last half of 1974 and all of 1975. Installation costs would be more than met by lower fuel bills. Major savings would be possible within months.

These would require no new equipment — only better management, maintenance and repair practices. Numbers of the devices required for additional waste prevention could be produced and installed rather quickly.

Consent kilns now being introduced in West Europe can cut operating fuel requirements almost a third.

Engineers at the Hoogovens (Imperial steel plant in the Netherlands) reduced fuel consumption 25 per cent and increased production 12 per cent by installing a computer-controlled program to manage the fuel flow in furnaces.

Experts in metal processing have estimated that if currently known economically-justifiable technology were to be applied fully to furnace design, heat soaking oil design and thermal management of processes, the over-all fuel requirements of steel making could be cut as much as 20 per cent.

Overall, the regular adjusting of industrial furnaces every two to four weeks could save as much as 15 per cent of the fuel used.

A.P. Waterland of Du Pont gives examples of energy savings of \$500,000 a year by closing leaks in an oil refinery. Careful management of large refrigeration plants has been shown to conserve as much as 12 per cent of the electrical energy required without sacrifice of performance.

Approximately half of the heat generated by combustion in industrial plants escapes in the flue gas exhausted from the furnace. But Sami Dairy of Johnson, Pa., has installed a recovery system that warms their 13,000 square foot warehouse with heat developed from the flue gases of the process boilers.

Further, in certain cases, the reject heat from large thermal processing plants such as cement kilns would be more than sufficient to heat nearby small towns. The technology and equipment are readily available.

Warm exhaust air could be used in some industrial plants to preheat incoming cold fresh air and conserve 20 to 80 per cent of the fuel required.

G. Decker of Dow Chemical Company has reported that by changing from water to a special fluid, as a heat transfer medium, approximately 50 per cent of the fuel consumption in one process steam operation could be saved.

By replacing direct heating of polymeric resin coatings as a method of curing, with curing by ultraviolet radiation, some manufacturers have been able to reduce the total fuel requirements for resin curing operation from 12 million BTU to 300,000 BTU.

Alcoa Corporation experts believe a new already-developed smelting process could cut electricity use 30 per cent in the aluminum industry, which uses about 4 per cent of the nation's electricity.

Some of these techniques and devices are new. Some have been around for some time, but not adopted because the emphasis in much of industry has been on increased production, not on fuel efficiency. A share of the new devices could have been developed years ago were it not for the fact that 98 per cent of the federal energy research funds have been devoted to fuel development, power generation, power transmission and supply of energy and less than 1 per cent to more efficient ways of using fuel.

What is written above does not by any means apply to all companies. Some firms have been in the forefront of energy conservation and efficient energy use. Some have very active programs aimed at assisting their consumers in fuel-saving techniques.

Don Oakley

A smashing argument for uniform speeds

Whether the nation adopts a temporary 50-mile-per-hour speed limit on the highways or a 55-mile-per-hour limit, it should be the same for all vehicles, not just the interests of fairness or fuel economy but for safety's sake.

The Environmental Defense Fund, for instance, has recommended that intercity and interstate buses be exempted from these lower limits because they are more than twice as efficient as automobiles in terms of energy consumption per passenger mile.

Truckers, of course, have made abundantly plain their feelings about a speed limit that would keep them down to a pokey automobile.

"Setting the speed for trucks and buses — with slower pickup and longer stopping distances — higher than for more maneuverable passenger cars is inviting problems, chaos and accidents," says Prof. John E. Baerwald of the University of Illinois.

On two-lane roads the danger is obvious. Trucks moving faster than other traffic would spend more time in the opposing lane and increase the possibilities of head-on collisions.

On multi-lane roads, trucks could move in the left lanes and passenger cars in the right lanes. But there are many more cars than trucks. If one of the big vehicles wanted to get off the highway it would have to force its way through smaller ones.

Moving all vehicles at the same reduced speed would not only be safer, says Baerwald, but would conserve fuel by minimizing the need for overtaking and passing.

"Policing would also be simpler," he adds. "If all traffic moved at the same rate, Radar or even visual monitoring would quickly spot violators outrunning other traffic."

Today's Thought

The Child was born and we rejoice and stand in reverence before the great mystery. But we need to realize that the Baby grew up and the world has never been the same again because of Him.

A Scot preacher came upon a boy flying a kite. The lad was blind.

"Andy," said the minister, "why do you fly the kite? You can't see it."

And the slight boy replied, "You're right, Your Reverence, I can't see but I can feel it pull."

We all feel the "pull" of the Divine in our hearts this holy season and our lives can never be quite the same again.

Wallace Grant Fiske
Interim Minister
Center Congregational Church

Personal Finance

Mutual fund expense ratios can mislead

By Carlton Smith

Formulas for picking a mutual fund frequently advise you to take a close look at a fund's "expense ratio." That would seem to make sense, isn't a fund that spends a lot of money just on running the fund wasting the money you've turned over to it for investment? Shouldn't you look for a fund where they aren't such free spenders?

Not necessarily. To most mutual fund investors, "expense ratio" is another of life's little mysteries. And because it's not well understood, salesmen will sometimes try to persuade you that Fund X is your best buy because of its low expense ratio.

Again, it's not necessarily so. Let's try to dispel some of the mystery beclouding expense ratios.

A mutual fund's expenses begin with the fee paid to its investment adviser, or management company — generally 1/2 per cent of the fund's net assets. Thus a fund with assets of \$100 million would pay a management fee of \$500,000.

In addition, the fund has its own expenses of doing business, which might typically come to another \$300,000. Total expenses, then, are \$800,000.

A fund's expense ratio can be expressed in one of two ways. One is as a percentage of net assets. In the example above, it would be the ratio of \$800,000 to \$100 million, or eight-tenths of a per cent.

Expense ratio can also be shown as percentage of income. (Income means dividends and interest, NOT gains or profits on stock that has risen in value.) Let's say our fund gets a two per cent yield on its assets, or income of \$2 million. Its ratio of expenses to income is then 40 per cent.

What's the significance of such information to the potential investor? If he sees that Fund A's expense ratio is much lower than Fund B's, doesn't that tell him something important?

Unfortunately, no. Especially if he's looking at ratio of expenses to income. For let's say that Fund A is an income fund, while Fund B is a growth fund. Each has expenses of \$800,000.

Growth funds invest in growth stocks. Growth company profits are generally plowed back into expansion and growth, not paid out as dividends. Fund A therefore has relatively little income —

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With literally hundreds of downed power and telephoto lines, utility crews from throughout the state and out of state have been brought in to restore service in Manchester and surrounding communities. Main truck line service has top priority with individual service connections next in line. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

Agostinelli Urges Underground Lines

State Comptroller Nathan C. Agostinelli has called upon the 1974 General Assembly to pass comprehensive legislation requiring utility companies to locate all new or replacement power lines underground.

"The way to mitigate future disasters, such as occurred throughout Connecticut yesterday," said Agostinelli, who is also a Lt. Colonel and battalion commander in the National Guard, "is to eliminate the major cause, falling power lines, insofar as possible. Downed power lines are not only dangerous - often fatal, but also result in the loss of vital household energy - heat, light, water, cooking and telephone service. They require maximum manpower for mending and repair, often correcting six lines cause ten more to come down."

In letters to the leaders of the House and Senate, Agostinelli asked for immediate inquiry into the feasibility of such legislation and the establishment of a committee to study the costs.

"In addition to avoiding the danger to life and hardships caused by the loss of heat, light, water, cooking and telephone service such as suffered by 160,000 citizens customers of the Connecticut Light & Power company, 100,000 customers of the Hartford Electric Light company, and 7,000 customers of the Southern New England Telephone company, underground construction of unsightly power lines will have an aesthetic value to the state."

"We cannot change New England weather," stated Agostinelli, "but we can prepare for it in a better way."

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Hebron Schools May Convert to No. 4 Oil

In view of the present oil crisis, the Board of Education has authorized both principals at the elementary schools to look into the possibility of converting boilers to No. 4 oil, which at the present time appears to be the easiest for the oil companies to get.

Both schools use No. 2 oil; however, the system at the Hebron Elementary School was only recently converted to No. 4 oil because of the state's anti-pollution laws.

Paul A. White, principal at the Hebron School, feels that conversion should not involve too much of a cost factor as the equipment is all on hand. The situation at the Gilman Hill School could cost considerably more.

Mileage
The board vote a 10-cent-a-mile reimbursement for both principals for in-district travel. This is the rate presently received for out-of-district travel but previous board policy called for no reimbursement for the in-district travel.

The board's action reflects the increased cost of operation and gasoline the principals must incur.

Also ratified was the appointment of Mrs. Joan Teller as library aide at the Hebron School.

Mrs. Teller received her master's in education from the University of Hartford and her bachelor's from Hunter College in New York.

She has worked in the New York City Public Library and the Library of Documents in Washington, D.C.

The board ratified the appointment of Mrs. Nancy Adams as music teacher for both schools effective Jan. 2.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of the University of Hartford, Hart College of Music, in 1973 with a B.M. in Education.

She did her student teaching at the Laurel Elementary School, Bloomfield, from September 1973 to this month.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has no objection to either of Sherman's requests at the board's public hearing.

It did grant permission for a non-illuminated sign no larger than 4 square feet.

Sherman's home was totally destroyed last month by fire and he estimates it will take approximately six months to rebuild. The trailer he will live in while reconstructing his home is 10 feet by 22 feet and is a 1960 model.

The board, however, denied Sherman's request to replace a 1 by 2 foot sign with a 3 by 4 foot sign for his business on the property. Sherman has a kennel where he boards dogs and breeds Great Danes.

ZBA decisions
There was no objection to either of Sherman's requests at the board's public hearing.

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Beauty Amid Havoc
The late afternoon sun gives an eerie beauty to a storm-damaged area in Manchester where early today more than half of the homes were without electric power. The massive outage came in the wake of a sleet storm Sunday night and Monday morning. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

Vernon NET Needs Host Homes

The Tri-Town NET program, a program designed to provide emergency housing for youth, is in need of more host homes and more funds.

The program was initiated last spring to serve the towns of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. It is not a permanent arrangement for housing but rather an emergency housing arrangement for youth who need a temporary home because their immediate home situation is such that they have to get away.

Those who open their homes to NET provide a place for a young person to live until he or she works out a problem that has overwhelmed him.

The program is headed by James Young of the Youth Services Bureau and the Rev. Lyman D. Reeds, associate pastor of Union Congregational Church, Rockville.

A young person can stay in a host home no longer than two weeks in the hopes that he will work out his problem. Most date have not had to stay the entire two weeks.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Young NET will assist in getting further help for the young person.

The program needs \$1,000 with some \$700 of this needed to pay for an automatic phone service to seek help and a host family should it have any questions.

The balance of the \$1,000 will go toward administrative costs and to take care of any other needs that might arise.

Checks should be made payable to the Tri-Town NET Program, Box 238, Rockville. Donations are tax deductible.

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Despite cold and dark homes, the youngsters are not about to waste a moment of winter fun. Schools were closed by power failures so the Christmas vacation period started early in Manchester and nearby towns. The fact that most drivers were staying close to home also made traffic-less streets more inviting.

Back To The Bicycle

By Lee Roderick
(Special to The Herald)
WASHINGTON — At the Department of Transportation they call her the "Bicycle Queen" or sometimes just the "Bike Lady," but Marie Birnbaum, a young DOT executive whose goal is to get more Americans out of cars and onto bikes, is too busy to mind.

"Sales of bicycles for adults has skyrocketed during the last decade and now, with the energy crunch, we expect that these sales will get a new impetus," said the attractive brunette in an interview. She said there are 80 to 90 million bicycles for adults accounted for only 10 percent of U.S. sales. Last year, the figure was \$8 per cent.

Miss Birnbaum is in the Office of Environmental Affairs at DOT, an agency whose official policy since February 1971 has been to support increased use of bicycles as one answer to the U.S. transportation and environmental problems. She is a leading light in this quest and, with evangelistic fervor, leads the two-wheeler as the greatest transportation invention since walking.

"In our urbanized society, bicycles are still pretty relevant," Miss Birnbaum said. "Over 60 per cent of all auto trips are less than 5.5 miles, and 40 per cent of our urban work trips by auto are under 4 miles."

She continued: "The craze for bicycles seems to have been stimulated by the environmental movement, a desire to return to nature. However, unfortunately, along with increased use has come increased bicycle fatalities. The highway system that exists across the country just won't let you live outside of a car."

"In 1971 there were 850 fatalities in the U.S. involving bicycles. That figure jumped sharply to 1,114 in 1972. Children under accounted for 64 per cent of bicycle fatalities in



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Firms say they'll Expand

Fifteen of 29 Manchester industrial firms responding to a Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce survey said they plan to expand their operations within the next five years.

The Manchester firms planning to expand, not identified by the chamber, are among 141 companies in 20 towns which indicated they'll expand. The recently completed chamber survey included executives of 83 manufacturing firms.

The 141 companies wanting to expand will need a total of two-and-a-half million square feet of floor space by 1975, and another two million square feet by 1980, the chamber said.

Of the firms planning to expand, 36 indicated they're still looking for land, the chamber said. Four of those 36 are in Manchester.

Although more than half of the respondents to the chamber survey said they're pleased with their location and will expand, they indicated concern for labor training and turnover, mass transportation, municipal services, and administration of environmental regulations and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

Here's a breakdown of some of the comments made by Manchester industrial executives:

Two commented unfavorably about fire protection; four were dissatisfied with police protection.

Nine complained about lack of sewers and sanitation systems. In Manchester said they're moving because of inefficient expansion space. Four others here said they wanted a more functional building design; three in Manchester said the decision to move came because they needed a better supply of skilled labor; and three said they're moving because cost of skilled labor is too high.

Of companies planning to move from their present location, five in Manchester said they're moving because of inefficient expansion space. Four others here said they wanted a more functional building design; three in Manchester said the decision to move came because they needed a better supply of skilled labor; and three said they're moving because cost of skilled labor is too high.

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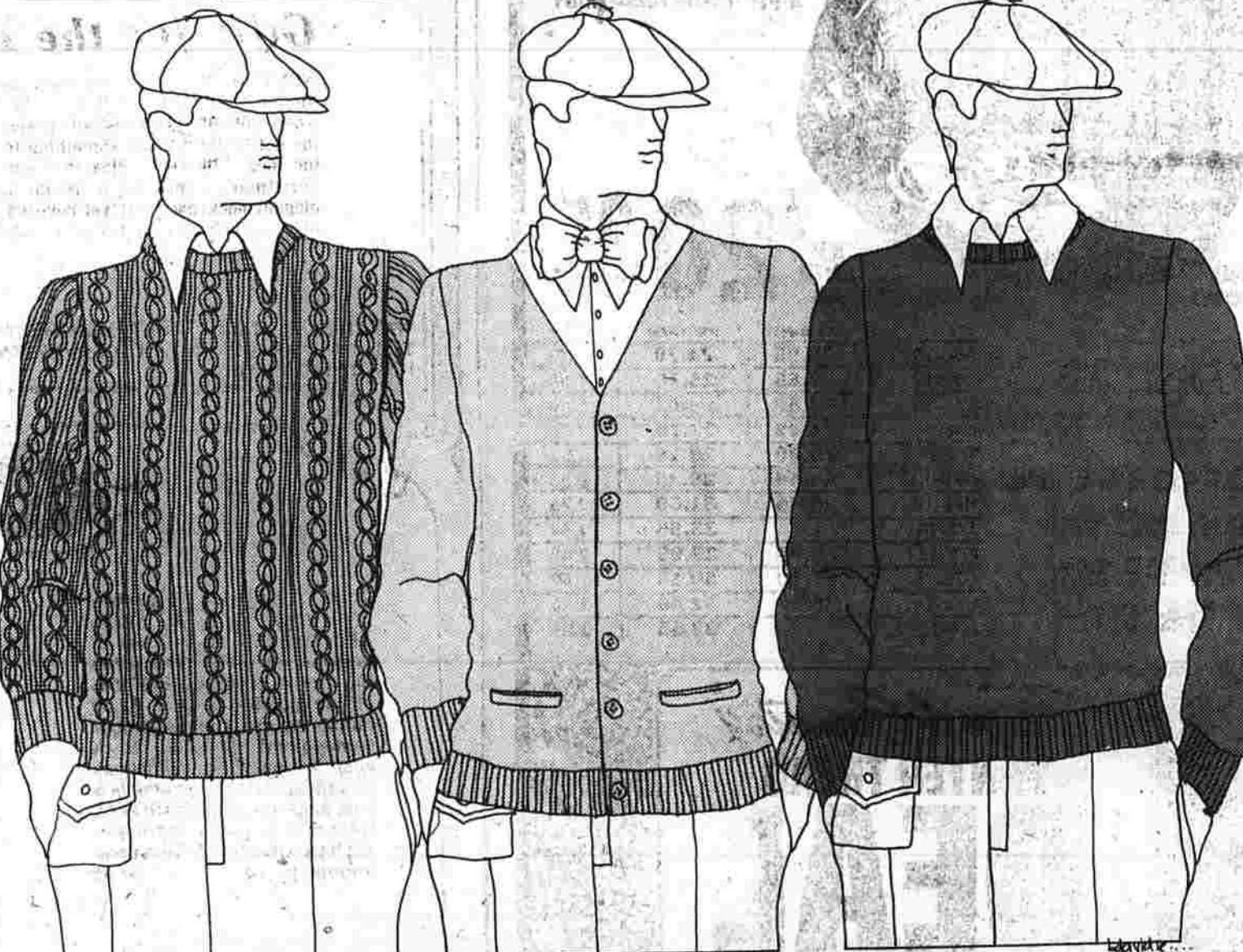


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Motorists Asked To Limit Gas Purchases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William E. Simon, the nation's new energy chief, asked Americans today to restrict their gasoline consumption to 10 gallons a week and asked service stations to limit gasoline sales to 10 gallons per customer.

Simon's action on gasoline sales contained no compulsion for the time being, but the emergency energy bill expected to be enacted by Congress in the next day or so will give the administration power to impose restrictions—including gasoline rationing if it deems it necessary.

"Some drivers will need more than 10 gallons, such as traveling salesmen, or those who commute long distances to work and cannot form carpools or use mass transit," Simon said.

"Thus, I am asking those drivers who can get by with less than their 10-gallon share to do so in order that those who need more gasoline will have it available."

At the same time, Simon announced that 1.5 million best-selling cars will be equipped with a 10-gallon fuel tank to help them through a crisis period until the end of January.

Critics of the 10-gallon sale limit said that drivers who do not need the request to keep consumption to 10 gallons a week would circumvent the sales limit by buying at more than one station.

Simon said in a statement that Air Line Pilots Assoc., have not said they will "move to restrict the price of gasoline," with the 10-gallon but some local chapters have urged it.

He said it would sharply cut gas consumption if the public regional administrator of the Energy Dept. had decided to suspend the "more stringent measures" if his decision to suspend the cooperation was not forthcoming, mandatory 10 per cent cutbacks.

The conference committee, in fuel deliveries in order to make meeting late into the night, sure that landlocks do not let emergency energy bill expected to be enacted by Congress in the next day or so will give the administration power to impose restrictions—including gasoline rationing if it deems it necessary.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a member of the conference committee, said Simon's basis, "he said, appeals to motorists and service stations were 'purely voluntary' nouncing the program, he said, but that once the emergency bill becomes law the part applying to motorists would not properly heat service stations could be made buildings" and would use the mandatory cutback as an excuse.

Newman overheard Simon Neufveer's Decisions explaining the plan to the House-Senate conferees on Monday, and Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y., later contradicting the compromise emergency energy bill.

London's Suspect Simon also was expected to announce today new steps to ease paid in unemployment benefits the shortage of jet fuel, which has resulted in canceled flights and layoffs of pilots.

Airline pilots—some of whom have called for a Christmas model auto exhaust cleanup rule to be kept through 1978 instead of continuing today a strategy being strengthened, with an additional option of one more Leaders of the pilots' union, the year at the discretion of the

Typhoid Outbreak Confirmed

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (UPI) — An outbreak of typhoid fever was confirmed today by Burlington County Memorial Hospital here. County authorities who said at least six cases had been reported in Riverside, the other three were identified. The first case was reported Dec. 16.

A spokesman for the county Health Department said the victims lived in various parts of the county but all incidents reported appeared to be related to a church supper held last Nov. 8 in Burlington City.

Three of the victims were hospitalized at Ramoocas Hospital in Willingboro, Burlington County Memorial Hospital here and at Zartburg Hospital in Riverside. The other three were treated by private doctors.

None of the victims was associated with a seafood dinner prepared by members of St. Mary's Street Methodist Church, the department said.

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Sen. Ervin To Retire In 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ervin said he hopes to concentrate on relaxing with his wife, "Miss Margaret," at their home in Morganton, N.C. "The first thing I'm going to do is go fishing," he said.

"I'd like to hear some of the Watergate tapes before I go," Ervin added with a chuckle.

Ervin vowed to continue to press for the "truth" about Watergate from President Nixon and said he still hopes Nixon will testify before the committee or submit all relevant tapes and documents to resolve the issue.

His decision to retire from the Senate may leave a void in Washington politics, but there are Democratic contenders in North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan and Rep. Richardson Fryer, D-N.C.

Doar, 52, joined the Justice Department during a GOP administration and led its historic investigation against President Nixon, according to Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., of the House Judiciary Committee.

Doar was appointed to the Justice Department in 1969 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was an assistant attorney of his 38 committee members.

Apparently in answer to GOP charges, Rodino also disclosed the one-month congressional recess beginning this weekend may be interrupted for at least 15 days.

Spanish Official Killed

MADRID (UPI) — Luis Carrero Blanco, named prime minister six months ago by aging Generalissimo Francisco Franco to help share the burdens of government, was killed today by an apparent assassin's bomb near the U.S. Embassy.

The official government statement announced Carrero's death also said there were "many casualties," but did not elaborate. It said Vice President Torcuato Fernandez Miranda took over immediately as prime minister.

Witnesses said the blast caused heavy damage on nearby Matienzo street, destroying many parked cars. Police cordoned off the area as ambulances raced to nearby hospitals.

The government statement said Carrero, 70, a navy admiral, was killed in "a strong explosion" but did not name the cause. Sources close to the government, however, said the blast was triggered by one or two bombs as Carrero left a Roman Catholic church in the fashionable Serrano district near his home.

According to the government statement, however, Carrero was passing by in his car on his way to his office at the moment of the explosion.

The U.S. Embassy, located near the site of the explosion, said it had been officially advised by the Spanish government that Carrero was dead. The government sources said Carrero died in La Paz Hospital.

Carrero's death occurred shortly before noon just as the trial of 10 leftist underground labor leaders was to start at the Public Order Court. In the past few days, leaders were shown throughout the Spanish capital announcing strikes and other actions to coincide with the trial. Madrid, however, was quiet as reports of the incident spread. There was no special police activity in the city center.

The 81-year-old Franco named Carrero prime minister last June when the Spanish leader decided to hand one of his jobs to a younger man.

Carrero was named prime minister in the wake of May Day violence that sparked right-wing street demonstrations and demands for the resignation of the cabinet. Carrero reaffirmed the government and brought in several politicians considered hardliners, but also retained some technocrats.

At the Public Order Court, the trial of the labor leaders started behind closed doors. The court over procedural matters caused the court president to ask newsmen and the public to leave the room.

"The Great White Fathers back in Washington don't give a damn about truck drivers. We're classified as the lowest form of life."

—John Wetcher, a truck driver from Bennett, Iowa, protesting the 56-mile-an-hour speed limit requested by the President to save gasoline.

Spree!

POOL YOUR SAVINGS AT THE WONDERWORLD OF LEISURE!

Spanish Official Killed

COME VISIT SPREE'S WIDER WORLD OF SPORTS!

You'll find everything from pro-style pool tables to ping pong balls in our great sports when it comes to fantastic selection, rock-bottom prices!

OPEN LATE EVERY NITE 'TIL MIDNIGHT

159⁸⁸ charge it

SAVE \$40 our reg. 199.88

CAMBRIDGE 8-FOOT PRO STYLED POOL TABLE

Boasts 3/4" thick true-action Stableply bed with wood blend cloth! Sturdy teak grained cabinet, live-action rubber cushions. Quiet automatic front ball return; two-way bed levelers. Includes 2 1/4" ball set, two 52" cues, bridgehead and triangle, chalk and owner's manual.

(minimum 8 per store)

29⁸⁸

charge it

Incredible Buy!

ROLLAWAY PLAYBACK TABLE TENNIS TABLE

Novel idea in table tennis - playback feature allows you to play alone as well as with others! Folds easily for storage, rolls away out of sight in seconds! Fully striped, warp-resistant playing surface.

(minimum 24 per store)

74⁸⁸ charge it

SAVE \$20 our reg. 94.88

GIBRALTER 7-FOOT DELUXE MODEL POOL TABLE

Stable 1/2" thick particleboard bed assures no-warp accuracy and consistency. Quality green cotton billiard cloth, quiet automatic ball return. With two 52" cues, set of balls, triangle, bridgehead, chalk and owner's manual.

(minimum 15 per store)

79⁸⁸

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CENTAUR RECREATION TABLE WITH PLAYBACK FEATURE

Regulation 5'x9' fully striped table tennis table folds for storage. Features blackboard and bulletin board. (minimum 12 per store)

1399 charge it

PRESSMAN JUNIOR DELUXE POOL TABLE PACKAGE

Big 44" playing surface with true-action cloth and cushions. Comes complete with two cue sticks and triangle. Great savings price!

(minimum 16.99)

588

charge it

SPORTSMEN'S ACCESSORY CORNER

4 PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET
Paddles, balls and net, our reg. 6.88

HALEX TABLE TENNIS BALLS
Box of 6; championship our reg. 1.29

6-CUE WOOD WALL RACK
Walnut finish hardwood, our reg. 10.88

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN!

381 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER

Sale in effect thru this weekend.

Committee to Select Counsel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican has been named to head a four-month impeachment investigation against President Nixon, according to Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., of the House Judiciary Committee.

Rodino said the special counsel, who will head a staff of lawyers and investigators, will not reveal the name of his choice for special counsel even to committee members, a committee source said it was likely to be John M. Doar, former head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Doar, 52, joined the Justice Department during a GOP administration and led its historic investigation against President Nixon, according to Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., of the House Judiciary Committee.

Apparently in answer to GOP charges, Rodino also disclosed the one-month congressional recess beginning this weekend may be interrupted for at least 15 days.

Doar was appointed to the Justice Department in 1969 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was an assistant attorney of his 38 committee members.

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Obituaries

FRANCIS MCCAUGHEY — Francis McCaughy, 71, of 67 School St., died Tuesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was a life-long Manchester resident. He was an Army member of World War I and a member of Yankee Division. He worked as a tool crib attendant at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford before his retirement.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a charter member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester and a club steward for 33 years.

He leaves three sons, Francis McCaughy of Old Saybrook, Capt. George McCaughy of the Manchester Police Department and Edward McCaughy of Mansfield; two daughters, Mrs. John Malcom and Elaine McCaughy, both of Manchester; and a brother, Joseph McCaughy of Willington.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. in John Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Walton Funeral Home, 148 E. Center St., is making arrangements.

MRS. C. RAYMOND LATROOP — Mrs. Gertrude Louise Tuttle Latroop, 85, of 85 Elm St., Windsor, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. Born in Wapping, she lived in Windsor 43 years. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Windsor. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Robert C. Latroop of Southwick, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Marion L. Bailey of Fitzpatrick, Ala.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at the Carver-Popponock Funeral Home, 1818 Popponock Ave., Popponock, with the Rev. Gerald Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, Wapping. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Volunteer Fire Co. Ambulance Fund.

MRS. CLEARY FUNERAL — The funeral of Mrs. Lily K. Cleary, 81, of 15 Thompson St., who died Monday, scheduled for today at 10 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, will be conducted instead at the same hour in Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 75 Prospect St., Rockville because of storm conditions. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

ANGELO PONTILLO — Angelo Pontillo, 61, of Gastonbury, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Pontillo was born June 11, 1912, in Hartford, son of the late Mrs. Angelo and Rose (Luzi) Pontillo. He was a U.S. Navy inspector at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy Boura Pontillo; one son, Angelo, of Hartford; two daughters, James Pontillo of Manchester and John Pontillo of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Charles Selmond of Westfield, N.Y.

The funeral is scheduled for Monday Saturday from James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farrington Ave., Hartford. Calling hours at the funeral home are 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Grace L. Baker Funeral services for Mrs. Grace L. Baker of 146 High St., who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Miss Alice J. Jones Funeral services for Miss Alice J. Jones of 32 Pearl St., who died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be at Buckland Cemetery.

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

WILLIAM L. GLEICK — William L. Gleick of 82 Faulkner Dr. was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday night.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 11, 1908, and was a Manchester resident 23 years.

He was employed as a cigar salesman until his retirement in 1960.

Mr. Gleick was a veteran of World War I, was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Hartford, Lafayette Lodge of Masons of Hartford, Manchester Lodge of Elks, and the American Legion Post of Manchester.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Flagg Gleick; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Millstein of East Hartford, Mrs. Esther Katakak of Hartford and Mrs. Rose Michelson of Hartford.

The funeral will be Saturday afternoon at a time to be announced, from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., and burial will be in Old North Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions can be made to the Memorial Fund of Center Congregational Church or to the Masonic Home in Wallingford.

Mitchell J. Szentimanyi — Mitchell J. Szentimanyi of 312 Porter St., the husband of Kasarina Murawski Szentimanyi, died at his home Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Szentimanyi was born in Poland, had been a Manchester resident for 50 years. A World War I Army veteran, he was employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, until his retirement in 1950.

Survivors besides his wife, include two sons, Walter D. Szentimanyi of Korea and Henry F. Szentimanyi of Colorado; one sister, Mrs. Frances Szumowski of New Britain; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday, at a time to be announced, from the Church of the Assumption, 1100 DEC 73 M.P. 14

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WALK-IN DRIVE-IN BANK

Is Now Open for Business

Conveniently located at Rear of Main Office on Purnell Place

EXTENDED HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. 9 am to 6 pm
Thurs. 9 am to 8 pm
Sat. 10 am to 3 pm

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL!

FREE 20 lb. HOLIDAY TURKEYS

S.B.M. has added another customer convenience with the opening of our new Main Office DRIVE-IN BANK. You may use this window to make deposits, cash checks, make loan payments or Christmas Club payments. We're looking forward to seeing you and to saving your time.

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST SAVINGS BANK EAST OF THE RIVER

Member F.D.C.

Eight Offices Serving MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON

CHRISTMAS Gifts

Tony Boyle Transfer Blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge temporarily blocked the transfer today of former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to Pennsylvania to face prosecution on three murder charges.

U. S. District Judge Charles Richey directed U. S. marshals not to comply with a Pennsylvania writ for custody of Boyle "until further order of this court."

The Justice Department served notice that it would file an amended request later today to allow Boyle to be arraigned at Washington, Pa., on the way to a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Richey ordered Boyle sent to prison Wednesday, rejecting a request for delay, after reducing his sentence from five to three years for illegally making contributions to political campaigns.

Boyle has been hospitalized under guard of U.S. marshals since he took an overdose of barbiturates Sept. 24 in a suicide attempt on the eve of a court appearance in connection with a federal murder conspiracy charge.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons said Boyle would be assigned to the federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo.

GIFT PACKS

The Swiss Colony
Manchester Parkade

Sweet Promises of love for Christmas

THINK DIAMONS

1/2 carat - \$850 Gem Quality Stone

1/5 carat - \$300

3/4 carat - \$795

1 carat - \$1695

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featuring... Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

2 EGGS
ANY STYLE with Home Fries and Toast

ONLY 65¢

OPEN 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.
363 BROAD STREET (Formerly Mr. Turkey)

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Headquarters for COLLECTOR • PLATES • BOTTLES • ZOO ANIMALS • HUMMEL FIGURINES

You owe it to yourself to visit this fascinating shop!

1100 DEC 73 M.P. 14

the Treasure Shop

"Shop a jeweler you can trust"

MANCHESTER PARKADE

MEYERS PIANO

and music studios

AT -> 111 CENTER -> PIANOS (60)

AT -> 111 1/2 CENTER -> GUITARS & PIANOS

AT -> 113 CENTER -> 5 PRIVATE TEACHING STUDIOS

AT -> 113 1/2 CENTER -> GUITARS-AMPS-DRUMS- ACCESSORIES

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. SATURDAYS 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

HARTFORD NATIONAL FAVORITE PERSON

Federal Official To Visit State

From Page One

One of the dangers of using a fireplace for a longer period of time is that surrounding material becomes overheated and chimney fires often result. That situation has occurred five times since Wednesday morning, with the worst fire reported at the Charles Fuller home at 150 Otcott St. Wednesday at 8:24 a.m.

The Town Fire Department responded to that fire and had the blaze under control within an hour.

Men and equipment stayed at the scene for several hours. Three pumps and a ladder truck were sent and line and hose were laid from nearby hydrants. Firemen said about half of the second floor, attic, and roof were damaged.

The 15-story, frame structure was uninhabitable after the fire, firemen said.

The cause of the blaze was not determined, but it is believed that it started from a defective chimney.

The Fuller family made arrangements to stay with relatives and friends.

The Town Fire Department also reported chimney fires at 1071 E. Middle Tpk., 44 Victoria Rd., and 123 Timrod Rd., with the latter fire causing considerable damage.

The Timrod fire was reported at 4:22 p.m. No details were available.

Also reported were wires sparking at 192 Hartford Rd. The fire which resulted, reported at 5:09 p.m. Wednesday, caused a lot of smoke but only minor damage.

The Eighth District Fire Department reported a chimney fire at 191 Columbia St. this morning which caused minor damage.

A fire at 88 Lockwood St. at 5:21 p.m. Wednesday occurred in the basement — a mattress caught fire when a lit candle fell on it.

Firemen said they have been busy with calls from people who

want information about where to go, where to get firewood, and how to handle emergency situations at their homes. The center of Rockville has had power most of the time and stores have been open for business. There have been no unusual problems.

On Wednesday, CL&P crews restored power to the Skinner Rd. area and to other parts of Vernon.

Vernon Police said this morning that the situation was improving greatly and it is only the rural areas which are still without power today.

The Nathan Hale Chapter of the American Red Cross has been providing food to people at the Middle School.

In Ellington, the town operated an emergency shelter at Ellington High School.

The Edward Moser home on Abbot Rd., Ellington, suffered considerable structural damage in a major fire late Monday night. No details on the fire were available.

In Hebron, parts of the town appear completely deserted. Residents have left their homes in fear of the elements, seeking shelter elsewhere.

But a spokesman for the Connecticut Light and Power Co. (CL&P) said the firm hopes to have all power restored in Hebron by the end of the day.

Some residents have been sleeping on the floor of Firehouse No. 3.

Rham High School is also closed Wednesday and the fish camp is also closed. They are actively swimming around the fish camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown Sr. Power was restored at 5 p.m. Monday. The fish apparently froze in their bowl.

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A state of emergency for the Town of Vernon was declared by Mayor Frank McCoy at 10 p.m. Monday. The town operated emergency shelters Tuesday night at the Sylvia School and Nye St. firehouse.

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But a spokesman for the Connecticut Light and Power Co. (CL&P) said the firm hopes to have all power restored in Hebron by the end of the day.

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OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT



Max For Men by Gillette
Our Reg. 17.99
13.70

500 watts of super power. 2 speeds. 1 for drying, 1 for styling. Brush and comb attachments for the look of today! #HD-3



Schick Styling Dryer
Our Reg. 14.97
9.70

More air flow for faster drying. Attachment for spot drying, brush and comb attachment. #338



The Water Pik Oral Hygiene Center
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1,200 jets of pulsating water per minute! Flush away hard-to-reach debris. • personal jet tips for family use. #49



Lady Schick Styler & Bonnet
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Two speeds, two heat settings. Sport drying attachment plus bonnet for regular drying. Brush and comb. #337



Lady Schick Mist Hairsetter
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1 large, 4 small rollers; mist gives a longer lasting hairdo. Indicator lights when rollers are ready. #711C



Sunbeam Mixmaster Chrome Mixer
Our Reg. 69.99
49.70 SAVE OVER \$10

Stainless steel bowls; 12 speeds for cake mix to mashed potatoes. #M200WS



Norelco 750 Watt Styler-Dryer
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750 watts of drying power; 5 drying/styling attachments. Includes handy travel wallet. #HB-6000



G.E. Lighted Dial Snooz-Alarm
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Wakes you, lets you snooze, wakes you again. Lighted dial; sweep second hand. #7373K



Schick Time Machine Hairdryer
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1400 watts of super drying power. Big bonnet covers big rollers; holds for portable use. #201



Lady Schick Shaving Wand
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Self sharpening stainless steel blades; grooming light. Built-in brush for comfort. #V15



Waring Aire-Freshener
Our Reg. 12.97
9.70

Clears the air in your home; eliminates stale odors, smoke. Just press a button for freshness! #CA11



Lady Schick Warm'n Creamy
Our Reg. 12.99
15.70

Cleans face thoroughly. Warm deep cleansing action. #86



Sunbeam Styler-Dryer
Our Reg. 12.99
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Dries, shapes, straightens! Brush and comb attachments. Low or high heat switch. #D-7



Schick Flexamatic Shaver
Model 300
Our Reg. 49.99
18.30

34 precision blades... thin head for closer shave. #300



Schick Flexamatic Shaver
Our Reg. 49.99
31.70

Super thin flexible head! 34 blades for closer shave. Use with or without cord. #900



Hoover Upright Vacuum with FREE Tools
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59.70

4 position rug adjustment; cleans from bare floors to shag rugs. Set of above floor tools FREE!



Hoover Slimline Canister Vacuum
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24.70

Includes complete set of cleaning tools which store in canister. 840 watt motor. Big disposable bags. #2017



Sunbeam Canister Vacuum Cleaner
Our Reg. 49.99
37.40

America's top rated cleaner! All steel construction. 3 year hose guarantee. #B3 SG



General Electric Stand Mixer
Our Reg. 22.97
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12 selective mixing speeds. Chrome plated easy-clean beaters. Fingerprint speed control. #M44HR1AV



Sunbeam Vista
Our Reg. 49.99
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2 to 12 Cup Automatic Stainless Coffee-maker. Stainless steel for better coffee. Heavy light lets you brew. #12



Open-Hearth Broiler
Fast easy cleaning stainless steel! Heat comes from bottom. #122



12" High Dome Skillet
Stainless steel throughout. Thermosatically controlled. #445



Open-Hearth Broiler and Rollers
For roasts, poultry, etc. Better taste with stainless! #445



Small Appliances From Farberware
2 to 12 Cup Automatic Stainless Coffee-maker. Stainless steel for better coffee. Heavy light lets you brew. #12



Sunbeam Vista
Our Reg. 49.99
29.94

Multi-Cooker Frypan
High dome cover for roasts, cakes. 5 position tilt cover. Thermosatically controlled. #VFP-250P



Sunbeam Vista
Our Reg. 49.99
29.94

Ice Crusher Drink Mixer
It's an ice crusher, 7 qt. ice bucket. Mixes up to 3 pints at once. Great drink! #VDM30

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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open every night 'til 9:00! can't find it? we have everything for the tree! ornaments • replacement bulbs • icicles, etc.

we are restocking every day! try us folks, you'll like us!

we have every little thing!

FAIRWAY buy your lottery tickets at fairway!

the miracle of meat street downtown manchester

famous maker lined boots.

warm walking at 40% savings.

Men... these famous maker boots (you'll recognize the famous label on every box) have thick pile lining for extra warmth... so you'll walk easy thru winter.

sold elsewhere for \$25... **14.88**

Genuine leather, with buckie trim styling... good-looking enough to wear all day. Crepe soles for traction. Side zipper for convenience. Brown, sizes 7-13, medium (full sizes only).

On sale thru Saturday only.

at shoe-town.

MANCHESTER WETHERSFIELD W. HARTFORD

Ample free parking. Charge with BankAmericard, Mastercharge.

Schick Time Machine Hairdryer
Our Reg. 22.99
25.70

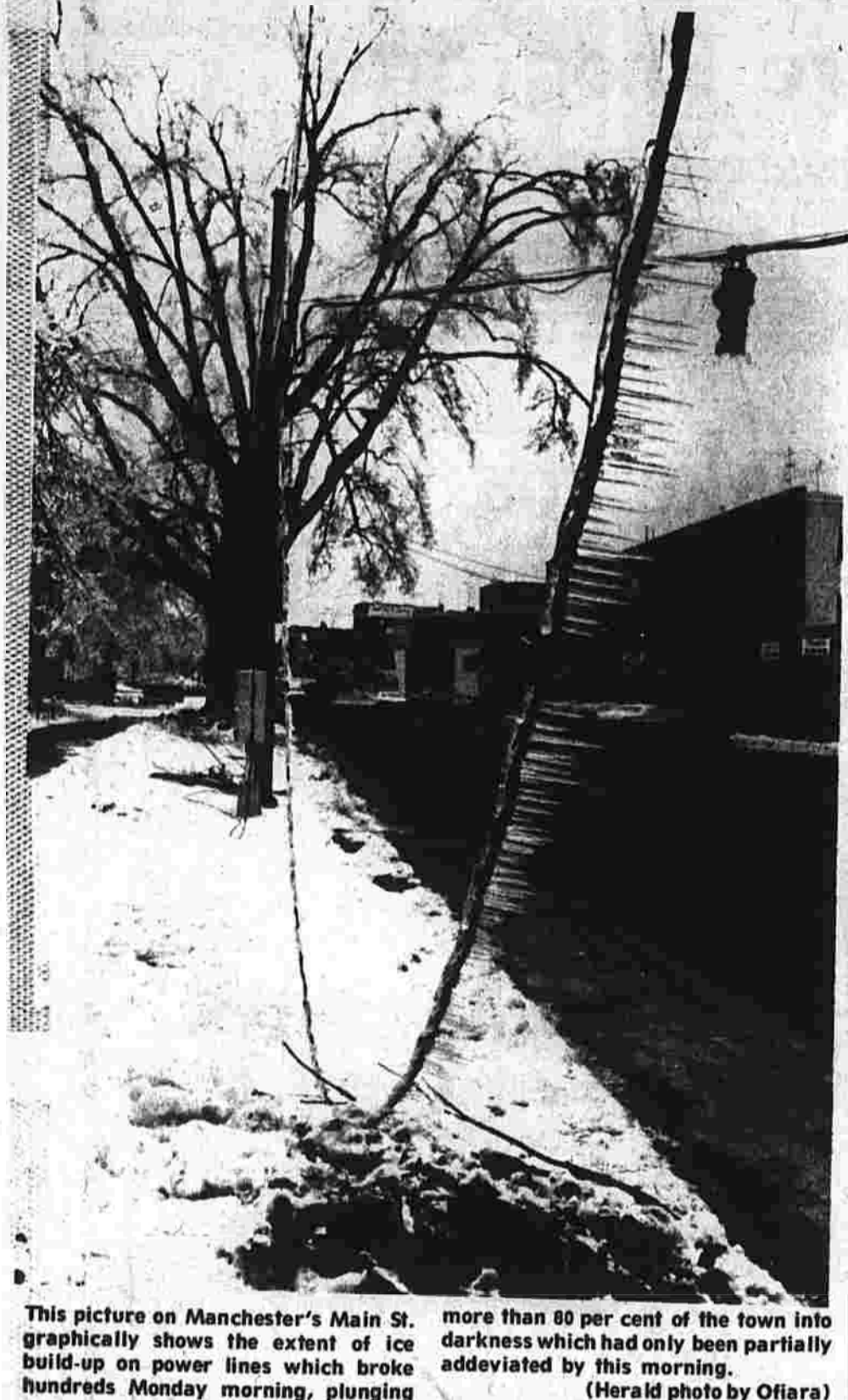
1400 watts of super drying power. Big bonnet covers big rollers; holds for portable use. #201

Sunbeam Vista
Our Reg. 49.99
18.94

2 to 12 Cup Automatic Stainless Coffee-maker. Stainless steel for better coffee. Heavy light lets you brew. #12

Sunbeam Vista
Our Reg. 49.99
29.94

Multi-Cooker Frypan
High dome cover for roasts, cakes. 5 position tilt cover. Thermosatically controlled. #VFP-250P



This picture on Manchester's Main St. graphically shows the extent of darkness which had only been partially build-up on power lines which broke hundreds Monday morning, plunging more than 80 per cent of the town into darkness which had only been partially alleviated by this morning. (Herald photo by Oflara)

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MANCHESTER THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE 901-907 MAIN STREET 643-2478
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give dad the gift he would choose himself... **Black & Decker**

YOUR CHOICE \$19.99 Each

7/16" SAW #710 \$34.99
2 SPEED JOB SAW KIT #711 \$29.99
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CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS (Long Handle) #620 \$24.99

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
677 MAIN STREET PHONE 643-4425

Kissinger Meets With Tho

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of Vietnam since the pact was signed. Only hours before the North Vietnamese government accused the Communist government of the most they worked out nearly a year ago and head off a new all-out war.

Kissinger and Tho met for a scheduled six hours in the old Majestic Hotel, where the cease-fire was signed Jan. 7 by the South Vietnamese government and the Communist government of the most they worked out nearly a year ago and head off a new all-out war.

That pact has been consistently broken although the two men shared the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating it. Tho and Spain, Kissinger called on the award, all four parties to the Vietnam cease-fire to honor their pledges fighting since the truce took effect.

The meeting was the second in a series of talks between the two men since the original agreement. They signed a supplemental pact pledging to bring peace to Vietnam, he said. "It is in that spirit that I will hold talks with Le Duc Tho."

Arriving Wednesday in Paris after a two-day visit to Portugal Kissinger called on the award, all four parties to the Vietnam cease-fire to honor their pledges fighting since the truce took effect.

What is important is that the signatories of the agreement power to reduce the danger of conflict and to contribute as they pledged to bring peace to Vietnam, he said. "It is in that spirit that I will hold talks with Le Duc Tho."

An estimated 50,000 persons have died in battle in South Vietnam.

precious gems, and all one-of-a-kind. From left: Transparent orange Mexican opal, 2 diamonds, \$215; white opal with 7 diamonds, \$175; black opal, 12 diamonds, \$1100. All in 14K gold. Easy Payments

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JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900
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VALUE PACKED BUY!
\$69
LIGHT, BRIGHT 12" DIAG. MEAS. PORTABLE TV

Light enough to carry home — and carry from room to room to enjoy TV anywhere in the house. 12" diagonally measured screen; carrying handle. Pictures shown on screens simulate TV reception.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE VALUE!
\$24
AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
Lulls you to sleep; wakes you on time. Earphone for private listening. 3-hour sleep switch; automatic shut-off; and more!

RECORD VALUE!
\$49.98
COMPACT STEREO PHONOGRAPH
Stereo phono with automatic record changer, dust cover and twin speakers. Sound Buy!

NOW AT A MINI-PRICE!
\$98
MODULAR STEREO FOR TAPE FANS
AM/FM stereo radio with built-in 8 track stereo tape player and twin speakers. One of the soundest values in space-saving compact!

RECORD VALUE!
\$33
PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER WITH MIKE
Works on house current; batteries. Push-button controls; automatic shut-off; batteries included. AC/DC.

REDUCED NOW!
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PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER
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200 DEC 20

Report Notes Errors In Welfare Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four of every ten welfare families are ineligible or incorrectly paid, costing taxpayers \$1.7 billion a year, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said today in a separate report, HEW said.

In a new study from an intensive six-month study of the nation's 10.8 million AFDC recipients are ineligible, 22.8 per cent are overpaid and 8.1 per cent are underpaid. New York state had the highest percentage of overpayments—17.8 per cent of its case loads. New Hampshire had the highest rates of overpayments—40.9 per cent, and North Carolina the highest at a state level—41.7 per cent.

"Our goal is to improve public assistance management so that certainly a lot more than one percent of welfare money is carefully used, but we can't say how much more," Weinberger said. He said the current 4.1 per cent error rate results in \$1.7 billion in overpayments every year.

"We know every welfare dollar that is not paid correctly is a dollar that is not available to the person in need of it," he said.

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"We know every welfare dollar that is not paid correctly is a dollar that is not available to the person in need of it," he said.

Paper Firm Running Out Of Fuel Oil

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The vice president of the Great Northern Paper Co., the chief supplier of newsprint to New England newspapers, said Wednesday the company can't find an oil supply by Friday it will either have to extend its Christmas shutdown or severely curtail its operations.

Robert Hillendale, vice president for northeastern operations, said the company's plants in Millinocket and East Millinocket have only 28 days of residual oil left.

"We have to decide whether it would be better to extend the CC shutdown or to curtail operations and start up with a limited number of machines," he said.

Great Northern asked for the meeting with the legislative leadership to explain the problem which has been caused by Canada's announcement that it will be unable to supply American paper companies with oil. Canada is under pressure from the Arabian states not to export any oil to the United States.

"The fact is that our supplier of residual oil is Irving Fuel, Co. of New Brunswick," Hillendale said. "They have taken the position that they won't export any more paper companies."

Because of the allocation program, Great Northern and other paper companies are having trouble getting American oil since they have always relied on Canadian oil.

"We can buy oil on the international market, we are going to have to do that," Hillendale said. "We can't take time across the board, we can cut back, we just haven't decided what alternative to use."

"The company's decision will be based on several factors, he said. "We have to think about employment in the mills, the effect on the communities, where we're located and the effect on our customers," he said.

Great Northern Paper is the major supplier of newsprint to New England newspapers. He said the newspapers now have inventories of newsprint on hand because of a strike by Canadian newspapers that started last summer which created a shortage.

A meeting was to be held in Washington today between paper company officials, members of the Maine congressional delegation and representatives from the federal energy office to discuss the problem.

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And each of the Carrard 333 speakers features an 8" woofer, 3" tweeter, 40-18,000 Hz range, and power capacity of 30 watts.

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The Carrard 2025 4-speed record changer features come, and the 8-track player has illuminated track and plastic dust cover and 45 RPM spindle included. (24-03475HWX)

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Powered by an inexpensive 9-volt battery (included). (99-35594L*)

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Our RK-72 cassette recorder plays and records up to 2 hours. (99-16222L*)

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Lodge Installs New Officers

A full house witnessed the installation of the new officers of the Manchester Lodge of Masons at A. Reichert, A.L.M., past master, presiding.

Other installed officers were: Robert W. Ferguson, W. McClelland, junior deacon; Richard A. Bolin, senior steward; John Ferguson, junior steward; Warren De Martin, marshal; Sandberg, chaplain; James W. McKay, organist; George R. Outlets, William C. Bray, Tyler.

During the ceremony, the master was installed by William R. Sandberg, past master. The other installing officers were: Robert W. Ferguson, secretary; William Hewitt, treasurer; Joseph M. Hyland, senior deacon; Russell Reichart, past master who had appointed Ather to the lodge line and Ronald J. Erickson, soloist. The charge to the officers was given by the past master, James W. McKay, and the charge to the brethren by Arno P. Sterud, Ushers were Dehtolby boys (from John Mather Chapter).

The presentation of the colors was conferred by Washington Commandery Knights Templar of Hartford.

Music for the evening was provided by McKay, organist.

Gifts Chairman

John A. DeQuattro has been appointed chairman of the gifts and requests committee of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

DeQuattro is a graduate of Manchester High School and Boston University. He is president and treasurer of the J.D. Real Estate Co., Inc., and a director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, a director of the United Way of Manchester, president of Kiwanis Club of Manchester, an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and a member of UNICO of Manchester.

He lives with his wife, Valerie, and three children at 49 Arvine Pl.

ROCK MUSIC

By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International in England, the name for the rockers.

A raver is the kind of rock fan who goes to a concert with no intention of listening passively to the music. The raver wants to boogie, to cut loose and scream and to home delightfully exhausted, almost purged by the music and an excitement.

There are a lot of ravers in England, many of them quite young — as young as 8 or 9 most of the young ravers are girls. All of them are crazy about Slade. And that has put Slade in an unchallenged control of the British charts, with a string of singles hits unbroken since 1971.

Slade's music is loud and simple. They have very few tunes that are anything but an invitation to boogie, and their purpose on stage is single-minded: keeping the audience out of their seats.

Lead singer Noddy Holder resembles a large and pugilist leprechaun, with an indomitable will to get even the most inebriated and lecherous "up off their backsides." Guitarrist Dave Hill adds what he calls "brass flash," appearing in silver epaulettes, a light-colored, glitter-backed face and one of the world's great infectious smiles. Costumed by an exceptionally large quantity of Stripes.

Like the last British supergroup to hit these shores, Slade is finding the lucrative U.S. market tough to crack. Their albums (two on Polydot, one recently on Warner) have had only scattered success, and only one single, "Gudbuy T' Jane," has made any chart progress at all. For a band whose lifeblood is singles, that can be disastrous. The Warner album, "Slade," still has a chance — it's a collection of singles that have hit big in Europe and would catch on.

In fairness to the group, it must be acknowledged that they are taking the setbacks in stride, tacking the colonies with a healthy dose of good humor that contrasts sharply with the arrogant bitterness of T. Rex's Marc Bolan.

"America has kept our feet on the ground," Holder says. "We've got to start from scratch. Coming to America has lightened our act. In Europe we can do a lot of clowning around. Here we had to work on the playing."

But he does feel time is on Slade's side, now that the billboards are beginning to treat the band as if it needs in North America: "The younger kids, who don't compare us to the Beatles and those bands are from the '60s, and sure, the kids know about them, but they don't identify. A lot of people don't seem to realize there's a new generation of rock 'n' roll fans — the new cycle has begun, the sixth cycle."

The sixth cycle?

"Sure, this whole thing started in the 20's, with Al Jolson. He was the first pop star, a freak for his time. Everybody thought he was mad to black up and do it on stage. The '70's are the sixth cycle since then.

The way Slade sees it, they can't lose. And they may be right.

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20 DEC 20

Rams Work On Defense

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams spent most of their workout Wednesday on strengthening their defense for the game against the Cowboys at Dallas Sunday.

The Rams leave Friday for Dallas. If they win, they will host the NFC championship game Dec. 30.

The Rams have something on their own side offensively speaking. They scored 37 points to beat the Cowboys in that Oct. 14 game and that is more than any other team scored on the NFC East champions who finished 10-4.

The Rams, 12-4 champions of the NFC West, led the entire National Football League in offense with an average of 350.4 yards per game and in total defense, permitting opponents an average of 210.8 yards per game.

Merlin Olsen, big, mobile and wise, is the anchor of the defensive front four and he is aided and abetted by 235-pound Larry Brooks, a two-year veteran and a real sleeper, as well as ends Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood.

The Rams sacked opposing quarterbacks 45 times, second to Washington in the NFC.

Rushing the passer, blocking punts and practice on formations designed to stop the Dallas rushing game with Calvin Hill and scrambler Roger Staubach were part of the Rams' drills Wednesday.

"They look fine," said Knox, declining to go into detail.

Staubach was sacked 43 times during the regular season and Knox commented, "That's what happens when you have a scrambler for a quarterback."

When the Rams beat Cleveland last Sunday, 30-17, quarterback Mike Phipps scrambled 25 yards to a touchdown against them. That was the longest run of the season against the Rams. Second longest was a 24-yard run by Staubach.

"When a quarterback starts to scramble, the defense must try to keep him inside," says Knox. "If

Black Hawks Fit To Be Tied

The Chicago Black Hawks are tied for the lead in the National Hockey League this season.

The Hawks were tied for the 10th time this season Wednesday night when Rick Martin's 29th goal with less than nine minutes to play gave the Buffalo Sabres a 2-2 deadlock with the Hawks.

The tie lifted the Hawks into a deadlock with Philadelphia for first place in the West Division, each with 38 points. However, the Hawks have played 29 games compared to 28 for the Flyers.

Martin's tying goal came on a rebound of a shot by teammate Norm Graton which bounced off the pads of Hawk goalie Tony Esposito.

Both of the Chicago goals came in the second period to give the Hawks a 2-1 lead as rookie Dave Krykover netted a 15-foot screen shot and Phil Martin tipped in the second period goal by Errol Thompson and Ron Ellis paced the Maple Leafs to the victory over the Golden Seals.

The Leafs led 2-1 after the first period when Garry Monahan and second-line forward Luce Hammarstrom sandwiched Peter McNab got the first goal fluke tallies around a short-

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Campbell To Handle Columbia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Campbell, an assistant coach at Boston College the past two years, today will be named the new head football coach at Columbia University.

The university has called a news conference for 2:30 p.m. EST today to officially name its new coach, but it has been learned that the 33-year-old Campbell, a former Columbia star, has won the job. Campbell will succeed Frank Navarro, who resigned at the end of the season.

Campbell, who captained Columbia's Ivy League championship club of 1961, developed a reputation as a top recruiter under coach Joe Yulka at Boston College, and he will be the youngest man ever to coach at Columbia.

Columbia, which had a dismal 1-7-1 record this year and is perennially at the bottom of the Ivy League standings, has had only one winning season in the last 11 years and the task of moulding the Lions into a winner is considered a tremendous challenge.

Campbell, though, is thought well-suited for the job. He is considered an excellent recruiter, and he knows the pros and cons of playing for the Lions since he excelled for them for three seasons under Al "Bud" Donnell.

Though only 5-foot-10 and 167 pounds, Campbell starred as both a linebacker and guard for Columbia from 1959-61 and in his senior year he was named to the all-Ivy team.

He was an assistant coach at Columbia in 1962-63 while earning his masters degree in economics. He served as freshman line coach in 1963 and the following year helped coach the varsity ends and linebackers.

Campbell spent two years in the Army in 1964-65 and returned to Columbia as head freshman coach before taking over as varsity offensive line coach. He joined Boston College in 1967 and has served as coach of the ends and linebackers.

American Hockey League Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo Sabres	17	11	4	38
Philadelphia Flyers	17	11	4	38
Montreal Canadiens	16	12	4	36
Rochester Americans	12	16	2	26
Boston Bruins	11	17	2	24
Springfield Kings	7	21	3	17

20 DEC 20



Cronin Has Everything Needed Except Decision in Houk Case

BOSTON (UPI)—American League President Joe Cronin, acting as judge and jury in the case of Dick Williams and Ralph Houk's managerial defections while still under contract, has everything he needs now—except a decision.

ABA Roundup

'Dr. J' Listens to Coach

Lost sometimes in the sparkle of Julius "Dr. J." Erving's incredible shots, leaps, rebounds, steals and blocked shots, is his desire to listen to his coach. Kevin Loughery, who played inside and against the best in the NBA during his career and now as rookie coach of the New York Nets still never ceases to be amazed at Dr. J's talents, called time out and put his knee to the floor in the final period. He looked very serious into his 23-year-old player's face.

Well, the team listened, the tide turned, the ball went to Doc and almost before you could say "Julius Erving is the greatest ever" three times fast, the 6-foot 8 forward, hit four straight baskets, grabbed three rebounds, blocked two shots and stole the ball once on his face.

Get Green Light
Yeah, he's pretty easy to coach. Dr. J. also scored the last basket of the game with 21 seconds left and grabbed the rebound with 11 seconds to go to cap a 16-point fourth quarter.

The coach gave me the green light," Dr. J. said while holding up his hands. "I'm going to score and I aim to please."

Erving, edged out of the league scoring lead by Kentucky's Denzel led last week, guarded the 6-foot 8 forward from outside the 3-point line during the game and outscored his rival by 12 points. Dr. J. also outscored Isard 12-7.

Ton Owens led Carolina with 22 points and 18 rebounds as the Cougars easily handed Memphis its 12th straight defeat. The win marked the 13th straight victory over Memphis for the Cougars.

Five-foot-8 guard Bill Sheppard scored three times from outside the 3-point line during the game and outscored his rival by 12 points. Dr. J. also outscored Isard 12-7.

Den Kofjic scored 24 points and Sam Lovey grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Kansas City-Omaha over Cleveland. Jimmy Walker and Nate Williams aided the Kings' attack with 23 and 20 points, respectively, while Jim Clemons and Aune Carr rammed in 21 each for the Cavs.

Steve Mice's 23 points and 22 from Fred Carrier enabled Philadelphia to hold off Phoenix despite a 44-point outburst by the Sun's Charlie Scott.

Other NBA games, Detroit edged Chicago 89-77, Atlanta got past New York 107-106, Kansas City-Omaha topped Cleveland 106-91 and Philadelphia clipped Phoenix 101-88.

DETROIT blew a 20 point lead in the second half against Chicago but recovered in time to tip the Bulls. Chicago was held to a team record low of only eight points in the second quarter and trailed at halftime 43-28. The Pistons upped their lead to 52-32 before Chicago, behind Bob Love's 11 points in the

Scoreboard

National Basketball Association Standings by Division

Division	Team	W	L
Atlantic	Philadelphia	14	12
	Washington	14	12
	New York	13	13
	Atlanta	12	14
	Charlotte	11	15
	Cleveland	11	15
Central	San Antonio	12	14
	Phoenix	12	14
	Chicago	11	15
	Portland	11	15
	Golden State	10	16
	Los Angeles	10	16
Pacific	Seattle	12	14
	San Diego	12	14
	Denver	11	15
	Utah	11	15
	San Jose	10	16
	Phoenix	10	16

Aeros Deadlock For League Lead

The Houston Aeros moved into a tie for first place in the World Hockey Association's West Division with a bang.

The victory, coupled with Edmonton's 4-3 loss to New England, enabled the Aeros to tie within one point of the first place Oilers for first place in the West.

In the only WHA game that broke the previous WHA record of nine held by three clubs.

Under the American League (UPI) — Houston Astros star Cesar Cedeno was still in a court of law.

Mr. Cedeno's attorney, John Roman, said he was examining it and he was attempting to get it away from him.

Magistrate Sorrates Diaz presented their case "the best Curiel has summoned 15 witnesses and court sources said several have not yet been called.

Only Cronin stayed to talk and he had little of meaningful consequence to say.

Cronin, closing a 15-year reign as league president, called the ruling his "most complex decision, not having had any legal training."

Both Houk and Williams left their clubs with two years remaining on three-year contracts and the two signed new pacts with Detroit and New York, respectively. Both contended they had verbal agreements—Williams from Finley and Houk from George Steinbrenner—desert their contracts.

Finley, on the other hand, has filed suit to keep Williams from managing anywhere but Oakland for two years unless he gets adequate compensation from the Yankees while New York management has asked the Tigers for recompense for signing Houk.

Cronin said the matter of the Yankees' suit against Williams "never came up" in the meeting and, therefore, never was discussed. Cronin declined further discussion on the suit, saying "I don't know anything other than what I read in the papers."

Simpson Heads AFC All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—O.J. Simpson, who rewrote National Football League rushing statistics while leading the Jets, was named on all 29 ballots selected unanimously to the division honors.

Dolphins Great at Home

MIAMI (UPI)—Oct. 31, 1971. That was more than 26 months ago—a long time.

That was the last time Miami Dolphins lost a home game that counted—14-10 to the New York Jets.

That impressive record is marred just slightly by a 14-13 pre-season loss to Green Bay, and it illustrates that if the champion Dolphins are tough to beat, they are doubly tough on some poly turf.

Sunday's playoff game here will only be the Central Division championship game. Cincinnati Bengals' victory in the Orange Bowl. The last time they were here was 1968 when they rolled over the then hapless Dolphins 38-21.

Staubach Cowboys' Key Man
DALLAS (UPI)—For the past three seasons the fortunes of the Dallas Cowboys seem to have closely followed the fortunes of Roger Staubach.

Staubach's mother died last week of cancer. She had lived in her son's home during the last months of her life.

Staubach, for the second time in three years, will go into the playoffs as the leading passer in the National Football League.

The first time that happened the Cowboys won the Super Bowl. The Cowboys' quarterback enters the divisional playoff game against Los Angeles Sunday with an amazingly hot streak.

OAKLAND (UPI)—Mean Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers broke the Oakland Raiders' lead in the American Football conference playoff game, the two defensive linemen exchanged taunts while practicing 40 miles apart in storm-free California.

Greene's feelings, the Raiders have been tabbed three-time favorites to beat the Steelers and advance to the AFC championship match.

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Other Sports
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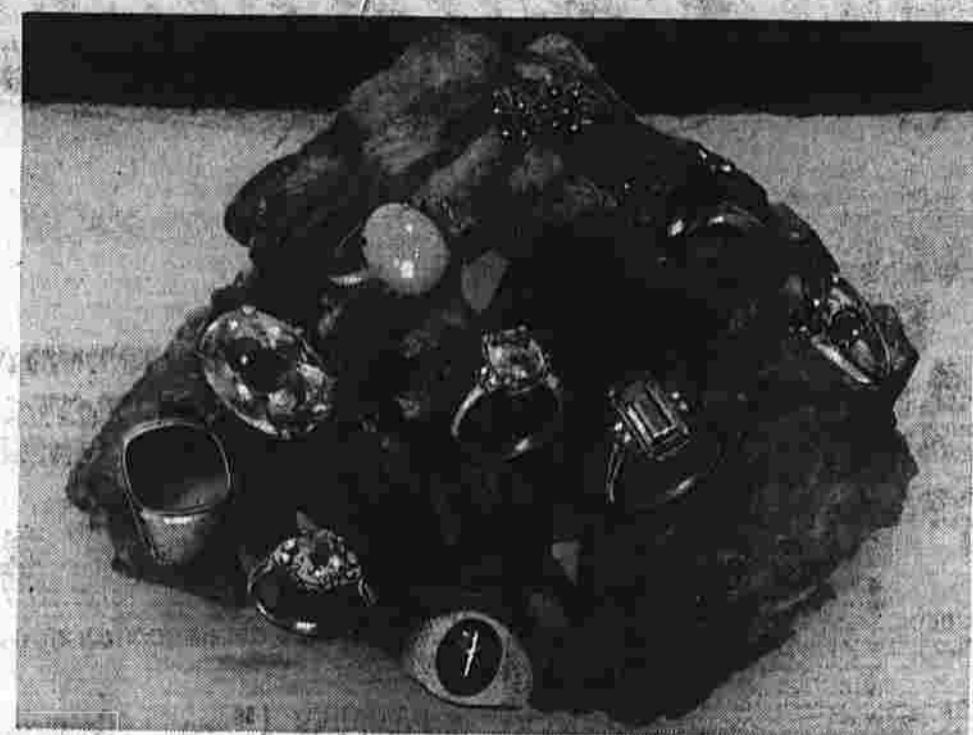
A disaster brings out the neighborliness of a community. Hundreds of people who had non-electric sources of heat open their homes to less fortunate neighbors. Churches and other buildings having power were opened as shelters. The Manchester Elks Lodge, one of the few places having power and heat, quickly opened its doors to take in those in need. Tony Merola, chairman of the social community welfare committee, pours a cup of coffee for, from left, Rudy Swanson and Mrs. Anne Green, assisted by standing, Ray Hennequin at the lodge last night where a ham dinner was served to those forced from their homes. (Herald photo by O'Flara)

Vernon Some Using Energy Crisis As Crutch, Says Carruthers

State Sen. Thomas Carruthers of Vernon thinks business and industrial leaders are using the energy crisis as a crutch to implement plans "they wouldn't have the nerve to do during normal times." Carruthers said these include laying off workers, changing programs, and curtailing certain airline runs. Carruthers, who is a Republican, turned the method of dealing with the energy problem as being a better-skilled class of business and industry and all levels of government. He said this only worsens the shortage and called for business, industry, and government to draw up contingency plans. Carruthers cited two examples he sees as "power-reaction" to the energy shortage. He said one was the action of the state Board of Education in attempting to shut off late afternoon and evening activities in the schools. The other, he said, was the joint statement of Democrats and Republican leaders of the General Assembly calling for a one-day session of the General Assembly. Carruthers served as senate chairman of a special committee set up by the legislature to investigate the petroleum product industry as it affects Connecticut, and top executives testified before the committee in secret session. Carruthers said that, from their testimony, he feels they were either not telling the committee the complete truth or they were not knowledgeable about the product of the industry they represent. The Vernon senator feels if there is a shortage then rationing should be started immediately. He suggests that the U.S. Government should be the only distributor and that petroleum products be allocated on the basis of need with the burden falling on all equally. He also recommends that the



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MANCHESTER - Immediate, brand new 2-bedroom duplexes, living room, large kitchen with all appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, private basement, driveway, \$230 monthly plus security. 649-7171. Martin, Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 283 Main Street, Manchester, 644-1144.

THREE ROOM furnished home, full private basement. Private entrance, no young than 35 need apply. Phone 643-1879 after 2 p.m. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

ONE ROOM, bath, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester, 643-4535.

ROCKVILLE - 1 1/2 room apartment, quiet neighborhood. No children or pets. \$160 monthly. 646-1900.

MANCHESTER - Six room brick Ranch, two baths, two fireplaces, garage. \$300 monthly. Security references. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Centrally located four room, first floor, no pets. \$150. Security required. 228-8624. SUNNY four rooms, appliances supplied. One child. Immediate occupancy \$145. Security deposit. 633-9029. FIVE ROOMS, first floor, garage. Nice location. Reasonable. No young children or pets. Security. Call after 5 p.m., 649-1021.

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\$200 - FIVE ROOMS, new 2-family, heat not furnished, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. No children, no pets. Security. Call after 5 p.m., 649-2152.

URGENT - four room apartment to sublet, \$130 monthly. Call 649-8227. 118 MAIN ST. - 3 room apartment, heat, security. \$160. Call 646-2428, 9-5.

LOVELY 2-bedroom apartment with refrigerator, range, disposal, heat and air conditioning, parking. \$195 monthly. Heat to Main Street. Call 644-2427.

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Power Outage In Fifth Day

Schools Close

Manchester public schools will remain closed until Jan. 2, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today. Kennedy, working from his home where power has been restored but his pipes have burst, said he has preliminary reports that the storm crisis resulted in problems in at least two schools. There was some freezing at Highland Park School, but school maintenance staff drained boilers to avoid damage. At least one water pipe burst at the Old Trade School building at 45 School St., but the extent of damage wasn't known. Kennedy said the school maintenance staff is busy clearing debris from the school property, and they're working inside schools to restore heat. Some school system staff is also assisting with emergency shelter operations at Manchester High School, Kennedy said.

Hartford Policemen Wounded

HARTFORD (UPI)—A Vietnam veteran surrendered to police today from the attic of his mother's home after he wounded two policemen with a shotgun. The veteran, identified as Obaidi Stewart Jr., was taken into custody about 11:40 a.m. after he turned over a shotgun to police who talked him into surrendering from the three-story building at 131 Adams Street. The two policemen were identified as Douglas Moresy, 27, of Manchester, who suffered facial wounds; and Raymond Sullivan, 25, of Rocky Hill, who suffered face and chest wounds. Both are in satisfactory condition in St. Francis Hospital. Neighbors described Stewart as a "lancer," who was "never the same since he came back from Vietnam." Police surrounded the home and used loudspeakers to call on Stewart to surrender. One neighbor, John Douglas, said Stewart was "voiced regularly by a social worker, or nurse. He hasn't been the same since he returned from Vietnam." Douglas said, "I've never seen him outrageous before." Ethel Scotchman, another neighbor, called Stewart "a nice fellow."



COLDER

A flash flood warning is in effect throughout Connecticut this afternoon for streams and creeks. Rain occasionally heavy at times will cause local highway and urban flooding. Rain possibly mixing with snow before ending this evening. Mostly cloudy and windy, turning sharply cold tonight. Temperatures this afternoon in the 50s, lowering to low to mid 20s tonight. Partly cloudy windy and continued cold Saturday, high 30 to 35. The degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Springfield area: Forecast for today, 30, normal 39. Forecast for Saturday, 40, normal 39.

Mideast Peace Talks Off To Shaky Start

GENEVA (UPI)—The first face-to-face Middle East peace conference got off to a shaky start today with both Israel and Egypt threatening to pull out of a dispute over seating arrangements, delaying the opening session by 40 minutes. The conference got underway after a warning from Beirut that Palestinian guerrillas will "crush" any American presence "everywhere" until U.S. support of Israel ceases. A statement in the Beirut newspaper An Nahar and attributed to Palestinian guerrillas warned Americans that if the U.S. government continued to support Israel "we shall keep our promise to you, namely to chase you everywhere and at all times to strike at you and crush you." The statement purported to be from the same guerrillas who organized Monday's attack at Rome airport that left 32 persons dead, including several Americans. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim gavelled the session to order at 1:10 a.m. (5:10 a.m. EST), bringing together Israel, Egypt, Jordan, the United States and Soviet Union to discuss solving the 25-year Arab-Israeli conflict. Both Israeli and Egyptian sources said their foreign ministers, Abba Eban and Ismail Fahmi respectively, threatened to pull out of the talks even before in a last minute protocol hassle. U.N. officials had arranged seven separate tables in a hangar and assigned the Israelis to sit next to the empty table where the Syrians, who pulled out of the talks Tuesday, would have been. The Israeli sources said Eban, saying this amounted to "visually attracting" Israel, told Waldheim on arrival at the site that he would "go home" unless the Syrians were included. With other delegations arriving amid strict security—some members even had their own briefcases searched—Waldheim ushered them into separate rooms and began shuttling from one to another with proposals as the 10:30 a.m. starting time passed. Waldheim took his place at the head of the heptagon and, from him, clockwise, were the Israelis, the Soviets, the Syrian table, the Jordanians, the United States and the Egyptians.

Herald Publishes Sunday

As a convenience to the public, the Herald will publish Sunday. The press run is set for 1 a.m. It is the hope of the circulation department that all carriers will be able to reach their subscribers with the Sunday edition by 9 a.m.

Governor Briefed On Storm Damage

Gov. Thomas Meskil listens soberly to a report on conditions in Manchester in the wake of Monday's sleet storm from Capt. David Gay of the Connecticut National Guard. The meeting took place at Manchester High School which was converted into a shelter for residents forced out of their homes. With the governor on his tour yesterday were, from left: State Sen. David Odegaard of Manchester; Mayor John Thompson; and Richard Clark, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce executive vice president. (Photo by Olfara)

State Seeks Federal Disaster Assistance

United Press International Gov. Thomas J. Meskil planned to ask President Nixon today to declare Connecticut a state of emergency as a result of the ice storm, considered the worst in two decades, which hit the state earlier this week. Meskil came back Thursday from a skiing holiday in Vermont and inland Connecticut Valley towns, including Manchester—among the worst hit communities in the state—Glastonbury and Middletown. He was accompanied by Paul Hartzell, a federal disaster assistance expert, who commented that he didn't think Connecticut could qualify for disaster relief. Meskil said he would call William Keveney, spokesman for the utility firm, said that rain was melting the ice off the tree limbs and some branches snapping back into place were knocking out power previously restored to some homes. CL&P had no estimate of how many homes were still without power Thursday night. The National Weather Service predicted more rain today, causing urban and highway flooding, but temperatures were expected to go up into the 40s, with rain ending tonight. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who asked President Nixon to declare Connecticut a major disaster area, said the armed services could dispatch 200 line specialists to speed up the firestorm repair job. Residents who have been struggling to keep warm and fed under primitive conditions were aggravated further by difficulties in obtaining gasoline and camping fuel. Many gas stations, already cut back by the national gasoline shortage, ran out of gas because other dealers were left without power to run their pumps. At least eight persons died as

Energy Bill Holds Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bill to give President Nixon emergency powers to deal with the energy crisis was the only major obstacle to wrapping up the first session of the 93rd Congress today. "It all depends on the energy bill," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield as Congress convened for what many weary members hoped would be their last day before a month-long Christmas vacation. But the energy bill, loaded with amendments that could invite a veto and including areas of disagreement among its authors, could delay adjournment until Saturday and possibly send the session into next week. In addition to the energy bill, Congress has to dispose of only three other measures before informing President Nixon that its work for the year is finished. Of these, only a bill providing a two-step, 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits could cause any impediment to adjournment. (See Page Twelve)

Christmas Needy Fund

Donations previously acknowledged: 157. Other donors: Harold Fischer, Mrs. Earl Vancamp, St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society, Mrs. Frieda Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Bertha Dietrichsen, Donna Dietrichsen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dio. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farraday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kleinschmidt and children Michael, Gail and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines, Lillian Kleinschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. A.V. Krikorian, Mrs. Laura C. Gauthier, Betty Jane Turner School of Dance, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Wilcox. Total to date: \$287. Donations may be sent to: M.A.C.C., P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040.

Governor Visits Manchester

State and federal officials toured Connecticut yesterday to get a first-hand view of the damage caused by Monday's sleet storm. The helicopter landed on the Brookfield St. parking lot at Manchester High School so the officials could tour Manchester by auto. From left are: Gen. John F. Freund, adjutant of the Connecticut National Guard; Gov. Thomas Meskil; and Paul Hartzell, representative of Federal Disaster Assistance Administration. (Photo by Olfara)

Woodworking Solves His Gift Problems

A shortage of money and the need for Christmas presents has turned into a part-time industry for Allen Watson and his wife Carol of Coventry. Last Christmas when Watson found himself short of money and needing gifts for the children of friends and family, he turned to woodworking as a way to solve his problem. Alan is a cabinetmaker for All State Woodworking in Marlborough and has always been interested in woodworking. He said a lot of what he knew was taught to him by his father, who was always rebuilding houses. He also took woodworking courses in a nursery school in Stafford Springs. Watson, who has an associate degree, was for a time a senior draftsman with Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford until he got bored working in an office and decided to go back to working with his hands. He has designed and constructed the toys himself with the aid of his wife. Carol has taken some of the toys to work with her where they are child tested. She works at a nursery school in Stafford Springs. The toys, all constructed of wood, include such items as paddle boats, planes, and log trucks. Watson is very proud of the toys. Over 90 per cent of them contain no nails and are unpainted so that little ones may chew on them safely. They are since redesigned and decorated it easy for little ones to grasp. Alan boasts that his toys are irrefragable and that he will replace any toy that he sells that is broken by a child. The price ranges in from one to ten dollars. The first recipient of Alan's toys was his nephew, Shawn Watson of New Haven. Shawn has made so many toys recently sent Alan an application for the position of toy tester and his wife bought their demonstrator. He states he is young, alert, aggressive, and has a sense of humor. He also claims to enjoy full time he would also like to branch out to tables, chests and other wood products. He has made several tables and chests for his own home. Carol is a working partner in the toy business. She helps by putting on wheels and sanding the toys.

He would like to do this line of work full time but to do that he would have to buy a bigger house. Maybe in time he will have a woodworking place of his own. Right now the Watsons work on the front porch of their home. And Alan says it is getting cold. He would like to set up a store to sell his wares. Christmas is symbolized by a large and very old mother of pearl shell brought from Bethlehem many years ago, which bears an exquisite carving of the Nativity. Above this is a mother of pearl shell on one side hangs a "Cradler's Cradle" and on the other an Arabic locket bearing the word Mahallah "Allah Be With You," given to a mother on the birth of her first son. On the right hand bottom shelf sits a model of the ancient Egyptian Sphinx with its unanswered question. Beside it is a temple lamp with places for ten wicks, with mutton tallow or other grease being used for fuel. A graceful necklace hangs above, and a number of antique coins are shown, one of them being identified as the biblical "widow's mite." On the bottom left is an alabaster tray with alabaster cups, also brass trays, large and small, and a number of brass cups. A tall brass vase is on the shelf above, beside it a very small but ancient white lamp, with a certificate above it in English and another language testifying to its antiquity. One of the loveliest exhibits is the little "Menas" intended to contain a tiny Hebrew scroll with the words, "Hear O Israel: The Lord Our God Is One" and is affixed to the door post of a Hebrew home. The model of a Hittite sun-dial is particularly interesting, while the woodcarvings of a camel and the photograph of a Moroccan peasant add greatly to the general effect. The Historical Society appreciates the loan made by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paucel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrnes, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Beddick, and Capt. and Mrs. Walter Keller.

Coventry Religious Articles Displayed

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 743-9486

Religious Articles Displayed

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NEW LIBRARIAN

Rebecca Lehmann of Simons Rd., Mansfield Center, has been appointed librarian at the Booth-Belmont Memorial Library in Coventry. A native of Shrewsbury, Mass., Mrs. Lehmann graduated from Swarthmore College and received a master's degree in library science from Simmons College. Her appointment by the library's trustees takes effect Monday. Mrs. Lehmann's husband, Scott, teaches at the University of Connecticut in the Department of Philosophy. CHURCH SERVICES The First and Second Congregational Churches of Coventry are conducting this year for the traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service which will be at the First Congregational Church at 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the combined church choir. The churches are combining services because of two energy crises in an effort to save fuel. The First Congregational Church School Christmas pageant will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve and will be a family affair with carol singing and the pageant. The Board of Christian Education will serve refreshments to the children following the pageant. DIRECTOR DIES HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Funeral services for William J. Morris, who directed one of television's first interview programs, will be held Saturday at Newington Memorial Funeral Home. Morris directed the old Faye Emerson show and programs featuring the Gabor sisters. He was also director of the Connecticut Historical Commission. Morris, 68, died Wednesday in Hartford Hospital. He lived in Newington. KILLIAN ENDORSED HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Former Lt. Gov. Attilio R. Frassinelli has endorsed Attorney General Robert K. Killian for the Democratic nomination for governor. Frassinelli, Stafford Democrat town chairman and a Democratic state committeeman, called Killian "the best equipped among Democrats to run against Gov. Thomas J. Meskil."

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Speed-Demon 3-wheeler cycle has horizontal leg drive, adjustable seat. Safe, stable low-slung design... and kids love it!

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By Fisher Price. With locomotive, 3 cars and loads of animals! Pops on real wheels. The circus comes to your playroom!

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For ages 7 and up. Shoot for high score, or knock your opponent out of scoring position! Precision aiming is the trick!

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World's most famous wheel-and-dealer game for tycoons of all ages! Buy, sell real estate... or go to jail! Great game of chance and strategy!

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BIG WHEEL™ BY MARK
Speed-Demon 3-wheeler cycle has horizontal leg drive, adjustable seat. Safe, stable low-slung design... and kids love it!

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399
REBOUND™ GAME BY IDEAL
For ages 7 and up. Shoot for high score, or knock your opponent out of scoring position! Precision aiming is the trick!

SAVE 3.55 our reg. 7.99
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Wind-up motor. Putt-putt train with engine, flatcar, logs and caboose. 8-ft. oval track with tunnel, loading dock and more! All durable, solid hardwood. By Fisher Price.

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MONOPOLY BY PARKER BROTHERS
World's most famous wheel-and-dealer game for tycoons of all ages! Buy, sell real estate... or go to jail! Great game of chance and strategy!

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