

A Report to Customers on the Ice Storm

Last week's devastating ice storm was the worst in recent Connecticut history. Now, with electric service restored to the one-quarter of a million customers affected, we want you to know how we went about doing what had to be done, and why we did it that way.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

By early morning, the storm which had moved in Sunday night was building a heavy layer of ice on trees and lines. Limbs and trees were crashing through electric lines, bringing down poles and leaving thousands of customers without power.

Efforts were made immediately to obtain all available additional line crews and tree trimmers from other utilities and contractors to supplement the efforts of the 995 linemen and 250 tree trimmers normally available to handle our daily work load. They began arriving in Connecticut within hours.

In addition, CL&P, HELCO and Northeast Utilities engineers, technicians and other support personnel backed up the linemen's efforts throughout the state, dispatching crews, inspecting lines for service breaks, guiding crews from out-of-state, delivering supplies and doing a multitude of other jobs.

Even as they worked, damage grew increasingly worse in most areas of Connecticut.

By six o'clock in the evening, this was our position:

Six p.m., Monday, December 17
Customers Without Electricity: 253,125

Crews continued to work around the clock. At midnight, it looked like this:

Midnight, Monday, December 17
Customers Without Electricity: 181,151

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Despite continued freezing weather, work went on without interruption. Linemen from Michigan and Pennsylvania arrived by plane to assist our own workers and linemen and tree trimmers who came from New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. More than 7,000 utility people and outside contractors were aided by the Connecticut National Guard, state and town workers.

Through Tuesday night, service was restored to thousands of additional customers.

The situation at midnight:

Midnight, Tuesday, December 18
Customers Without Electricity: 94,685

What were our priorities as we worked to restore service?

To the extent possible, we first worked to restore electricity to hospitals, police stations and other vital public services. Then line crews began clearing broken main distribution lines of trees and limbs so that electricity would be available to the large blocks of customers supplied by these lines. Once the main lines were back in service, we were able to concentrate on neighborhoods and individual homes still out of service.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

The efforts of repair crews were reflected in continued progress.

Six p.m., Wednesday, December 19
Customers Without Electricity: 64,758

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

By early morning, with service restored to the majority of customers whose homes had been without electricity, clean-up efforts were set back by the arrival of still another storm, which presented new problems in the form of heavy rain, and melting ice falling from trees. Trees which had been under a load of ice caused new breaks in wires as they snapped up, leaving additional customers without power. Despite this, progress on Thursday was substantial.

Midnight, Thursday, December 20
Customers Without Electricity: 25,978

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

The rain continued into Friday, hampering restoration work. By midnight, 13,000 more customers had been connected and work was concentrated largely in severely damaged areas.

The situation at midnight:

Midnight, Friday, December 21
Customers Without Electricity: 12,774

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

Clean-up work continued into the weekend, with efforts directed primarily toward restoration of neighborhoods and individual homes.

By midnight Saturday, this was the picture:

Midnight, Saturday, December 22
Customers Without Electricity: 964

By the end of the weekend, service had been restored to virtually every customer. The worst is over, but we still have weeks of hard work ahead in making permanent repairs.

We are well aware of the very real hardships our customers faced during this past week — especially those who remained without electric service for a prolonged period — and we thank you for the patience and understanding you showed as Connecticut recovered from the worst ice storm in recent times.

We extend our sincere thanks to the Connecticut National Guard, Civil Defense and other state agencies, town personnel and all others who took part in the restoration effort. Finally, we are especially grateful to the employees of our companies for their skilled and loyal efforts under difficult conditions.



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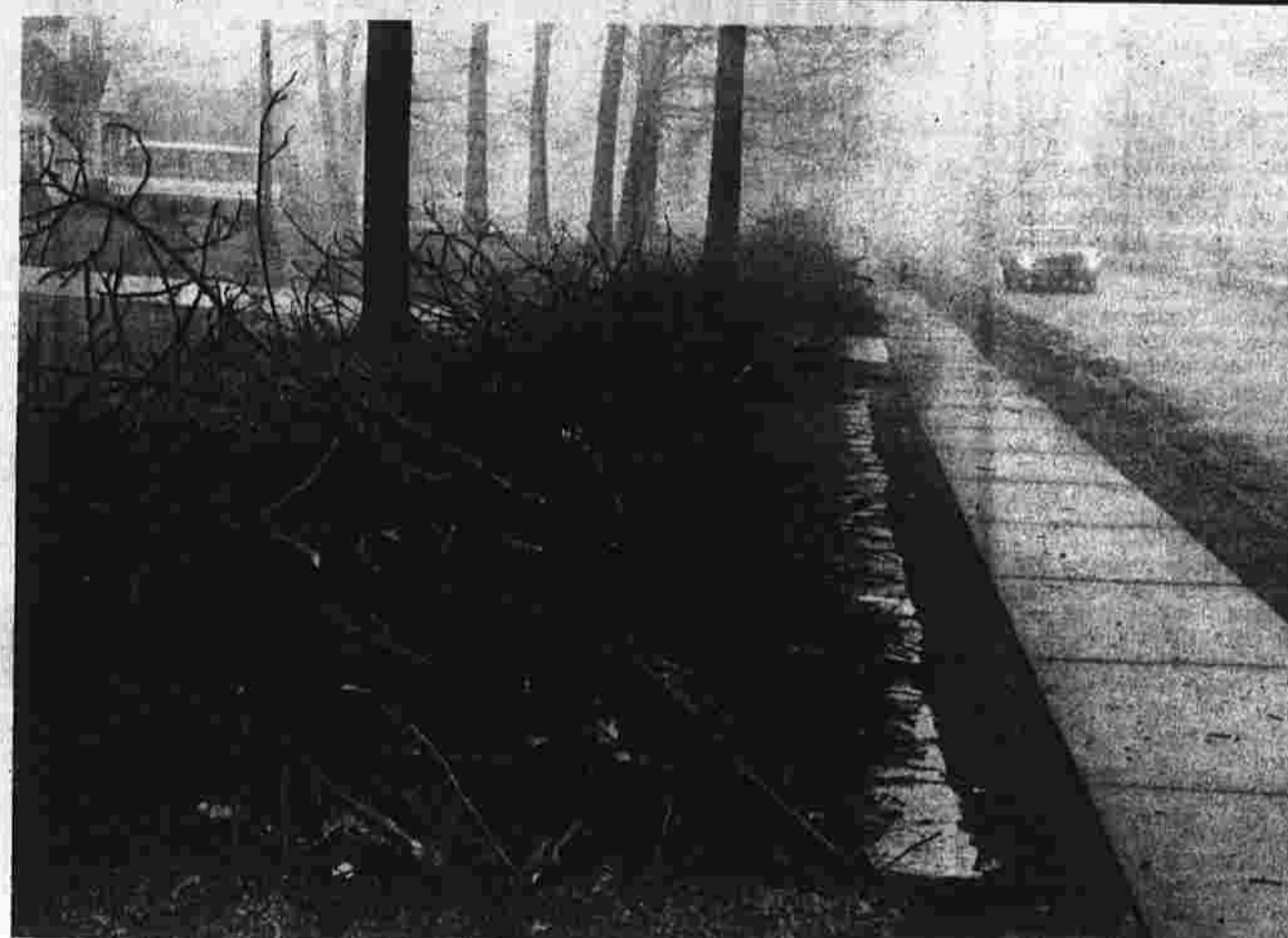
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Two Signs Of The Times

Fog throughout much of the state yesterday and early today slowed traffic down to a crawl at some times. This picture, taken on Princeton St. this morning, shows the fog as it began lifting and a row of downed tree limbs from last week's ice storm which await pickup by town crews. (Herald photo by Oflara)

Gasoline Group Official Deplores Price Gouging

HARTFORD (UPI) — An official of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association said today his organization does not condone reported gasoline profiteering and he questioned the extent of the illegal practice in the state.

Charles Matties, a director of CGRA and also vice president of the National Association of Gasoline Retailers, said he was "not going to question" figures released by the Internal Revenue Service showing that some gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil dealers in Connecticut were profiteering from the fuel shortage.

The IRS said Wednesday a survey of gasoline dealers checked before Christmas showed that 43 per cent were found to be overpricing. Among heating oil dealers checked, 42 per cent overcharged and among diesel fuel dealers, 31 per cent charged exorbitant prices.

The IRS said the survey was taken among 315 gasoline stations of which 137 were found violating federal price regulations; 132 were told to roll back their prices and 34 were ordered to make refunds.

At least two diesel fuel stations and 39 heating oil dealers were forced to make refunds, although the IRS did not disclose the entire amount of refunds made between Nov. 1 and Dec. 24.

Matties said, "I'm sure the IRS has the statistics correct" but he said he would like to see "just what they are composed of."

He said he did not believe that it could be determined that one out of every three gasoline stations in the state or the nation, is carrying on gouging practices. He noted that only 325 stations surveyed were among more than 4,000 stations in the state.

Matties said he has no personal knowledge of any station practicing profiteering and if he did the association "would counsel against it and I don't think we'd want them as members."

He said as far as any other action taken against such gasoline stations, "The IRS has the federal legal powers to cope with it."

Matties said while definitely opposed to any illegal profit making, the association "is trying to get a larger profit margin for gasoline stations."

Matties said gasoline station operators have been faced with rapidly rising costs and yet are unable to raise their profit margin. Some of the higher costs have resulted from the present "panic" buying of gasoline by motorists.

"We are confined to the profit-per-gallon we were making last May 15 but we have had to pass on to the consumer the production cost increases of the wholesale suppliers," he said. "We now have less gasoline to sell and we're not allowed to increase our profit."

Matties explained that because of "panic" buying by drivers, "we need more manpower to handle more cars buying the same amount of gasoline. We have to put additional manpower on pumps. One guy can't cope with it."

"Labor, at the very minimum, has doubled," Matties said. "Also, he said the normal one-half of one per cent gasoline loss allowed for spillage and evaporation has increased, "in addition to the usual inflation pressures that every one else is suffering."

Meanwhile, the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities says it has received two complaints from motorists who were refused service at two Hartford gasoline stations.

One, a visiting New York City resident, said he was in line to buy gasoline and was allegedly told the station was out of gasoline, but a white man pulled in behind him and was served.

"This is a clear violation of the state public accommodations law," said Arthur L. Green of Manchester, commission director.

The other incident involved a Hartford man who said he was told at a gasoline station to buy his gasoline in his "own section of town."

Green said it was an attempt to drive the man to North Hartford, the black section of the city, rather than provide him service.

Green said the two men refused to file formal complaints.

In Simsbury, an independent Mobil Oil dealer says he is selling gasoline only to regular customers because he claims Mobil is trying to force him out of business.

David A. Wolf said he has reduced sales because his allocation has been cut from 68,000 to 43,000 gallons in December. He said he was told to expect further cuts next month.

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Capsules News

Milk Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Special Watergate Prosecutor's Office says White House tapes and documents do not support the charge that the Justice Department filed an antitrust suit against milk producers in an effort to extract contributions for President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Ransom Set

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Citing sources close to his employer, Buenos Aires newspaper reported Wednesday the kidnapers of American construction manager Charles Hayes have asked \$500,000 ransom for his release. Hayes, 31, was seized Friday 35 miles southeast of here while on his way to a company construction site.

Show Goes On

LONDON (UPI) — True to the title of the show, actress Barbara Windsor and the rest of the cast of "Carry on London" carried on despite a bomb police said was exploded by Irish extremists outside the Victoria Palace Theater. Miss Windsor received a standing ovation. The bomb was one of two exploded in London Wednesday night.

Conspiracy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray claims he was involved in a conspiracy to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Nashville television station reported Wednesday night. WSM-TV quoted "highly placed sources" as saying Ray provided the information to U.S. District Court, but court officials say they have received no such documents.

SUNNY

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Sunny and unseasonably warm this afternoon. High in the mid 50s upper 50s. Partly cloudy tonight low in the low 50s north and 35 to 40 south portions. Mostly sunny and mild Friday. High in the mid 60s north and the upper 40s southern portions.

The degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Springfield area: Today is, normal 40. Friday 24, normal 40.

Stand-By Gas Rationing System Being Set Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today set up a stand-by system of gasoline rationing that would allow drivers an average of 35 gallons a month.

The plan, which would make use of color coupons, would go into effect if fuel conservation measures fail to ease the energy crisis, federal energy chief William E. Simon said at a news conference.

Simon said the plan could be put into effect by March 1. The government ordered a three month supply of gas rationing coupons to be printed by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Business Losses Due To Storm Being Compiled

Unofficial figures compiled by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce show that Manchester businesses suffered very serious losses during last week's ice storm crisis, Richard Clark, executive vice president of the chamber, said today.

Six food stores checked Wednesday reported \$61,000 in tangible losses and about \$140,000 in economic injury. Those stores represent about 25 per cent of the total number of food stores in Manchester, Clark said.

A total of 38 downtown Manchester stores surveyed Wednesday reported tangible losses of about \$6,000, with an estimated \$250,000 loss in economic injury, Clark said.

Storm-Damaged Equipment Causes Outage

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) About 670 electrical customers in four sections of Manchester and Bolton were without power for up to five hours Wednesday, because of failure of equipment damaged in last week's ice storm, the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO) reported today.

In detailing the blackouts, Manchester HELCO manager Charles Hoffman said there's a possibility scattered power outages could occur throughout the area in the next few weeks, because the severe storm last week weakened a lot of equipment.

The power outages which occurred Wednesday affected eastern parts of Bolton, and in Manchester the following areas: Strong and Woodland Sts. vicinity, Academy and Parker Sts. area, and the Laurel and Forest Sts. section of town.

The longest blackouts were in Bolton and the Forest Sts. area, Hoffman said.

A transformer at Bolton Notch blew up, Hoffman said, knocking out several primary cables and forcing replacement of a utility pole at the Notch.

The blackout there, affecting about 100 customers, started at about 11:35 a.m. and power was restored to all customers by 4:30 p.m.

The Laurel and Forest Sts. area lost power at about 11:40 a.m., Hoffman reported, and it was about 4 p.m. before full service was restored to the area.

The blackout, caused by a transformer failure, also knocked out traffic signal lights on downtown Main St.

The outage in the Strong-Woodland Sts. started at about 11:30 a.m. when power line fuses blew, Hoffman said. About 60 customers were without service for just under two hours.

The blackout at Academy and Parker Sts., apparently caused by transformer failure, affected about 140 customers for two-and-a-half hours, Hoffman said.

Simon also urged high school students to help ease the demand for gasoline by "walking" taking buses or riding bicycles instead of driving."

The plan would cost \$1.5 billion dollars a year, if implemented, Simon said. The cost would be offset by a charge of \$1 per person for coupons.

The coupons would be distributed to all Americans 18 years or older who hold drivers licenses. The number of coupons each person receives each month would vary "according to the population density of the area and the availability of mass transit."

The average distribution would amount to 24 to 35 gallons per month per person, Simon said, but would be flexible enough to allow the coupons to be exchanged on the open market. This would head off the black market that plagued rationing during World War II.

Youth To Assist In Town Cleanup

The Manchester Youth Commission and local Boy Scouts today offered to help elderly, handicapped, and shut-in townspeople clear their property of debris resulting from last week's ice storm.

The volunteer cleanup effort is being organized by Youth Commission Chairman Richard Gowen and Boy Scout District Commissioner Frank Emms. It will be coordinated with Town of Manchester pickup of the debris, scheduled to start Monday.

Efforts of the youth will be limited to cleaning fallen tree branches and brush, Gowen said, and the volunteers won't be able to cut large tree limbs. The volunteers will clear brush from property and pile it in property owners' front yards for pickup by town highway and park department crews.

Gowen said young people are still being sought to assist in the cleanup work, which is scheduled to start Saturday. Gowen said the volunteers will work one day ahead of the town crew, which will begin pickup on usual snowplowing routes Monday.

Town Public Works Director Jay Giles said the first pickup route will cover several streets in the North End. Successive routes will cross town, working north to south, Giles said.

The Herald will publish pickup route schedules tomorrow.

Giles advised townspeople to place debris on their front yards, near the sidewalks, but not on the sidewalks or in the roadways.

Giles asked residents to place tree limbs on their front yards with the larger end of the branch near the street, to make it easier for town employees to feed branches into a wood chipper.

Property owners who need assistance of the youth volunteers to clear their yards can make arrangements for the service through the town's Civil Defense Headquarters, tel. 648-9668 or 649-6601, daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gowen, still seeking volunteers, asked vacationing high school and college students to offer their assistance by calling the same CD telephone numbers.

Ennis, attempting to organize Boy Scout units, asked scout leaders to participate and contact him at CD Headquarters.



President Richard Nixon and Fellow Passenger

President Richard Nixon en route to Los Angeles yesterday aboard a commercial airliner surprised fellow passengers who did not know he was aboard until he decided to stroll through the plane. Nixon shook hands, signed autographs and took time to pose with 18-month-old Edward Hagood who was traveling with his parents to Tokyo. The President flew on the regularly scheduled plane to set an example during the energy crisis. (UPI photo)

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2 ROBIN HOOD
3 ROBIN HOOD

American Way Of Life May Take Poise In '74

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Senior Editor
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (UPI) — The frantic pace of American living showed no signs of abating in 1973 as the brakes of Watergate, a tumbling stock market and scarcity of energy developed.

None of the new series made the top 10 or 20 in the ratings and more than half were canceled.

There was even a slackening of interest in— and objection to—pornographic movies. "Last Tango in Paris," a gritty title film, may even win Marlon Brando an Academy Award nomination. The pornography trial of the film "Deep Throat" ended in a hung jury in Los Angeles.

Message parables continued to thrive in many parts of the country. Prostitutes proliferated in New York, Las Vegas and other cities, openly defying the law. One estimate placed the number of prostitutes in the United States at more than 200,000.

Newspaper vending machines stand side by side at the entrances to supermarkets and drugstores with totally nude women displayed on front pages of underground newspapers and magazines. The sex act is implicitly implied— for passing children to examine.

In Chicago this fall a massive "sex-in" for some 10,000 participants was held, ending in an orgy. The entrepreneur said, "We owe it all to women's lib."

Drug Abuse Programs If pornography and sexual permissiveness, the use of hard drugs diminished, as drug abuse programs began to pay off.

For whatever reason, however, Americans seemed to be hanging more loosely. The collective attention wandered after four months of televised Watergate hearings.

Nationalistic stoniness was reflected in the bland acceptance of home fuel cuts, brownouts, the possibility of gasoline rationing. Reduction of speed limits didn't excite too many people, with the notable exception of the truckers.

Department stores were crowded for the Christmas rush, contrasting with the unlighted residential neighborhoods. Fewer Americans decorated the exterior of their homes, but whether this was out of lethargy more than any high-spirited design for conservation would be hard to say.

Marinas continued to see pleasure boats cling out to sea in the same numbers as before the energy crisis, at least on the sun coast. Recreation vehicles could be seen in action as well. Ski resorts prepared for their biggest year ever in spite of all.

Fewer Fads If anything, the feeling as 1973 drew to a close seemed not to be one of epiphany now and pay later when higher taxes, fuel shortages and an economic crunch make themselves felt. Rather, this national attitude appeared to be, we'll see what comes.

There were fewer booms and fads in 1973 than in the 1960s—in fashions, sports, leisure time and the arts. It would appear that 1974 will find most Americans staying closer to home, the television tube, local vacations and community activities as they face the energy shortage, and other anticipated cutbacks.

While the outlook doesn't seem to be bleak, neither does it herald any great improvement in the texture of American life.

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Foreign News Commentary

Israeli Elections May Affect Mideast Conference Stances

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Once before in fairly recent history negotiations vital to world peace were interrupted by a national election.

In the summer of 1948, in the midst of the Potsdam conference which continues to influence events in central Europe nearly 30 years later, British voters rejected their wartime leader, Winston Churchill, and elected instead a labor party government headed by Clement Attlee.

Attlee then took Churchill's place at the Potsdam conference. He led his party out of an election in 1970 because of his opposition to the U.S. sponsored cease-fire along the Suez Canal.

Although such terms as "hawks" and "doves" are not strictly applicable as usually understood in the United States, these essentially are the forces which will determine Israel's Dec. 31 elections.

Both believe in maintaining a strong military position. The hawk believed that 2,000 years of history gives Israel the right to rule her conquered territory and they are pessimistic on the chances of reaching any agreement with the Arabs.

Supporting him is the hero of the Arab-Israeli war, Maj. Gen. Ariel (Arik) Sharon, who led Israeli troops and armor across the Suez last October. Sharon is called the "fighter" and probably would replace Gen. Moshe Dayan as defense minister if the Likud were to win the election.

Begin rejects any surrender of territories taken in 1967 from Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

Strong Military Position He led his party out of an election in 1970 because of his opposition to the U.S. sponsored cease-fire along the Suez Canal.

It would preserve the Jewish character of Israel by in effect rejecting annexation of the Jordan west bank inhabited by more than 300,000 Arabs. It stresses Israel's readiness for a "territorial compromise," which would include "defensible" borders for Israel.

It rejects any proposal for a Palestinian state or for a partitioned Jerusalem.

Both hawks and doves expect strong pressure from the United States to reach a peace settlement, including some sort of new arrangement for Jerusalem. The United States has denied putting any pressures on Israeli negotiators, saying only that it stands ready to offer its "good offices."

Although Denver, Colo., is known as the "Mile High City," Albuquerque, N.M., actually is 30 feet higher.

It is hard to put a name on the exact cause because of various weather and road conditions. We would surmise that the energy crisis resulting in less miles traveled and lower speeds played a primary role in this reduction," the NSC said.

An NSC spokesman called the death rate "remarkably low."

The council had estimated between 550 and 650 persons would die during the 102-hour holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

A final breakdown of holiday deaths made at noon EST showed:

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Other Plane 22
Total 620

Nixon Signs Holiday Toll Israel Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday signed a bill authorizing \$2.2 billion in emergency aid for Israel.

The bill, signed by Nixon at the White House and called the 1973 Emergency Security Assistance Act, authorizes the aid in the fiscal year ending next June 30 and was for the full amount requested by Nixon.

Under provisions of the act, Nixon can provide the assistance either through credits, grants or a combination of each.

No more than \$1.5 billion can be provided, however, unless the President determines such aid to be "important to our national interests" and unless Congress is notified 20 days before this additional money is obligated or spent. The 20-day restriction would not apply if war were to break out again in the Middle East.

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SINCE 1951!
WALKING TALL
EVEN AT 1:30 - 3:30
7:30 - 9:30
2 PM MATINEE EVERY DAY
"OLIVER!"

Home Computer Service Will Close Up Shop

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The nation's first home computer service, which brought customers computer services by telephone, is going out of business after six months because people don't trust computers.

"We were the first of our kind in the nation," said Joseph Gelzer Jr., president and founder of In-Touch. "You might say it doesn't pay to be first."

The computer operation was a subsidiary of Seattle First National Bank. Anyone who subscribed to In-Touch could use their \$250,000 computer for 100 minutes a month to pay bills, get tax data storage, set up personal reminder calendars and have mathematical computations done — all by telephone.

The computer had a recorded voice that could talk to its users, who included more than 500 persons, many of whom tried the computer for only a month at the rate of \$6.50 per month.

The hitch was that in order to use the computer customers needed a touch-tone telephone, because the computer "understood" only touch-tones. "The need for a touch telephone was a definite barrier," Gelzer said. "The phones cost \$150 extra per month plus an initial installation charge, and only 20 per cent of the local households now have one."

Of the 400 customers who started out with In-Touch at least 300 stayed all the way through. Those 300 customers will get free computer time until the computer shuts down Dec. 29, because of the convenience associated with shutting down the service.

There were two complaints that customers complained about while the service was still in full swing, including lack of weekend computer time, difficulty in talking to the computer properly, too small a pool of merchants to whom bills could be paid by phone and too high a service price," Gelzer said.

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Showcase 2 — "Papillon" Cont. 1:45-4:40-7:35-10:30
Showcase 3 — Jonathan Livingston" Cont. 1:00-2:55-4:50-7:00-9:10
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Way We Were" 2:00-5:10-10:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Oliver 2:00; "Walking Tall" 7:30-9:30
Burnside — "Oliver" 1:30; "Ash Wednesday" 7:30-9:15
State — "Oliver" 1:00; "Walking Tall" 7:00-9:00
UA East 1 — "Seven Ups" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30; "Straw Dogs & Derby" Midnight
UA East 2 — "Robin Hood" 3:45-6:10
UA East 3 — "Robin Hood" 1:35-7:9

Jerry Lewis Cinema
Cinema 1 — "Tom Sawyer" 7:30
Cinema 2 — "M.A.S.H." 7:00-9:00; Special Show "9:15 "Midnight Cowboy"

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Progress Reported On X-Ray Gun For Medical Science

Science Today
By Michael O. Wester
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — What Flash Gordon used in fighting his comic strip enemies for years, a Texas Tech University researcher thinks he is close to discovering for real.

Flash Gordon for years went around zapping his enemies with an X-ray gun. It still is a dream for scientists.

"No one has been able to get the X-ray to come into focus as a laser," said Dr. Kamalasha Das Gupta. "At least, not just yet."

"I don't claim to have fabricated the elusive X-ray laser yet," Das Gupta said. "But I have produced a highly penetrating parallel beam of X-rays."

Like Flash Gordon, Das Gupta contends the X-ray laser would be a tremendous force for good. The most important use, according to Das Gupta, of the X-ray laser once mastered would be in medicine.

Most scientists and engineers have approached the problem by compressing plasma — electrically charged atoms — in an effort to produce the X-ray laser which will send out a beam more powerful than any other. Das Gupta has produced a highly penetrating parallel beam of X-rays.

But Das Gupta, a professor of physics whose interests also include such subjects as physical studies of the amino acids in grain sorghum and the physics involved in arteriosclerosis, said he was not ready to announce the discovery of an X-ray laser.

"I am ready to report on the success of several experiments including the instrumentation devised to develop them," he said.

Pictures taken at a billionth of a second show a hot spot that did not change diameter at distances from three to nine feet. This was caused by the parallel X-ray beams, being bounced off a polished surface at a given angle.

So far his experiments have proved that he and his coworkers have produced two of five necessary properties of the laser.

"These include an abnormal increase in intensity and a narrowing of the spectra width of the radiation," Das Gupta said.

His experiments show a rapid increase in intensity with increasing power and an increasing pumping rate. Pumping rate is determined by the electronic current which is 15,000 times greater than that produced in commercial X-ray units.

Equal work for men
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of California at San Francisco reports that the Women's Liberation movement is opening up previously female strongholds to men at the medical school.

Men are now working as nurses, physical therapists, social workers, secretaries and receptionists.



Cheetah Cubs Cuddle

Four of the five cheetah cubs born to Miss Cutie at San Diego Zoo's wild animal park Dec. 23 cuddle together in their enclosure. The fifth cub is more venturesome and is away exploring other parts of their home. The litter is the third of four to be born in the park since the special cheetah breeding program was started in 1970. (UPI photo)

Columbia

Disposal Site Cleared

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Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

The brush has been cleared from the disposal area and trenches will be dug soon, according to First Selectman Joseph Szegda.

The state granted the town the use of 2.6 acres of the new dump site, which encompasses about 24 acres on Rt. 6, until April 30.

This will allow time to conduct a hydrogeological study of the area. Before permission is granted, from the state, for a full fledged operation.

Szegda said Felix DeSiato will dig the trenches. DeSiato is a contractor from the state.

Selectman Robert Tuttle has recommended that a chipper be available to handle trees, limbs and brush. He said it would be necessary to buy the chipper to dispose of debris at the landfill site. He added the chipper could be used in various locations in town on a schedule which would

eliminate the debris being brought to the dump site.

Tuttle said selectmen should look into the possibility of getting a box trailer car for tires at the landfill site.

He said it would be expensive to put up a permanent building and perhaps there would be a need for two trailer cars, one for tires and one for custodians.

County Chairman Szegda, a dairy farmer, has been selected to be county chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASC), a position he has held for ten years. He has been active in the ASC program for 20 years.

Szegda operates a dairy farm with his son, on about 175 acres. They have a herd of brown Swiss and Holsteins consisting of about 150 milkers and 100 head of young stock.

Other local farmers elected included Morris Kaplan.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Tuesday: Linda Cotton, 39 Chestnut St.; Florence Stamp, High Manor Park, Rockville; William Szukhanis, 200 Stevens Rd., South Windsor; Sophie Breton, 58 Linmore Dr.; Robert Watrous, 153 Oak St.; Frances Doyon, 124 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor; Dorothy Finn, East Hartford; Donata Avery, Wethersfield; Jean Nicotera, 88 Spencer St.; Irene Defreitas, 148 Park St.

Discharged Wednesday: Myrtle Alton, 249 E. Center St.; Margaret Bandy, 77 Wehrell St.; Fredrika Reid, 71 Tolland Rd.; William Reid, 71 Tolland Rd.; David Patrick, San Bernardino, Calif.; Patricia Nakajis, 125 Adelaide Rd.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Theodore Conklin, South St., Rockville; Janet Frachey, RFD 4, Rockville; Adria Hanson, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Paul Hebert, Somersville; Sarah Jones, Burkh Rd., Rockville; Grace Maynard, Bidwell St., Manchester; Theodore Oik, RFD 8, Vernon; Michael Puroch, Hitchburg, Mass.; Floyd Stapleton, Warehouse Point; Janice Teklinski, Irene Dr., Vernon; Laura Welti, Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Nichole Choinski, South St., Rockville; Mary Kington, Grove St., Rockville; Peter Steppen, Windermere Ave., Rockville.

Birth Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ritter, Terrace Dr., Rockville.

Suit Filed Against Colt

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI) — Dwight Woodcock of Muhlenburg County filed a \$150,000 damage suit in U.S. District Court here Wednesday against the Colt Industries of Bridgeport, Conn.

The suit says a 45-caliber automatic pistol Woodcock was using "under normal circumstances" blew up and caused him to lose an eye.

FBI Reports Crime Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Violent crime rose 2 per cent in the United States in the first nine months of 1973, the FBI reported today.

Over-all, serious crime — encompassing murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault and far more numerous cases of burglary, larceny and auto theft — rose 1 per cent compared to the same period in 1972.

The FBI report, based on figures supplied voluntarily by local and state police, showed a 6 per cent rise in major rural crime and a 5 per cent increase in serious crime in the suburbs.

The national serious crime rate a year earlier showed a 2 per cent decrease.

"This increase in serious crime in the nation means that all of us must continue to support our law enforcement agencies in their efforts to combat crime in the streets," said Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork.

The breakdown by category was:

Rape — up 8 per cent.
Murder — up 5 per cent.
Aggravated assault — up 5 per cent.
Robbery — no change.
Burglary — up 3 per cent.
Auto theft — up 1 per cent.

Larceny-theft — no change.

In a regional analysis, crimes up 4 per cent in the South and 2 per cent in the north central states. There was no change in the West and a decrease in the West.

But the report said serious crime fell in 71 large cities — including New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis and Washington.

The most dramatic crime rate drop was in Fall River, Mass., which recorded 29 per cent fewer crimes in the reporting period.

Other cities with marked decreases were Lansing, Mich., and Pasadena, Calif. — 22 per cent; Cleveland, Ohio, and Newark, N.J. — 15 per cent; Baltimore — 12 per cent and Los Angeles — 9 per cent.

The statistics came from 5,477 police agencies responsible for 148,775,000 people.

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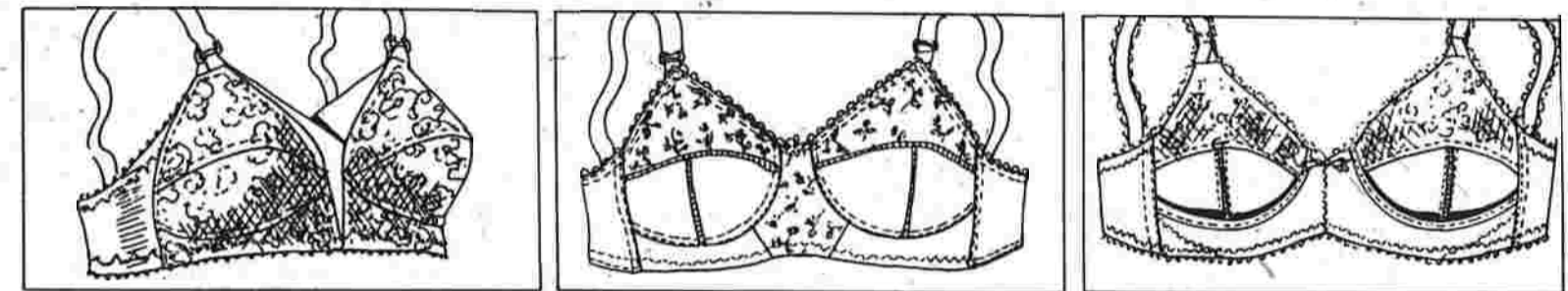
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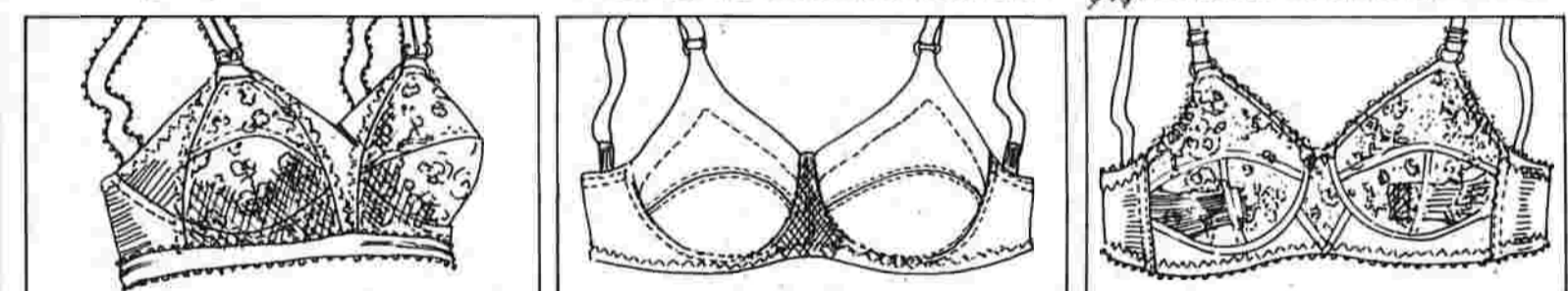
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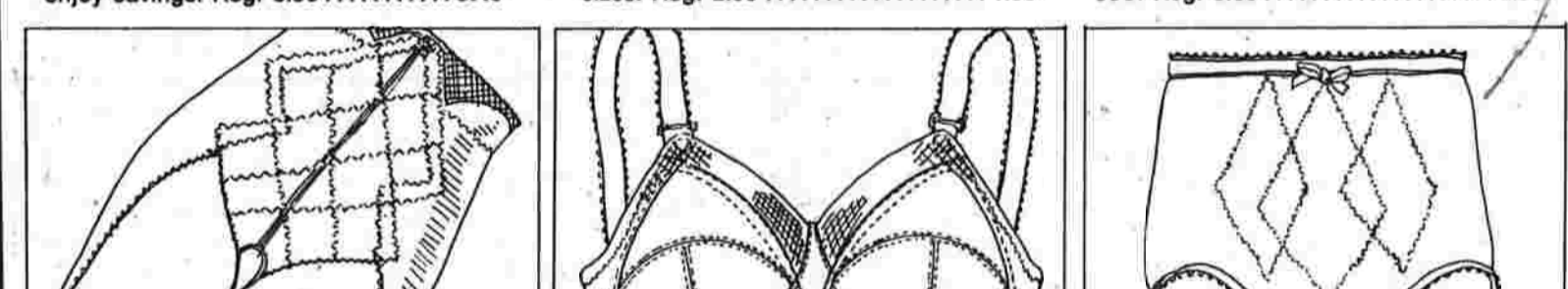
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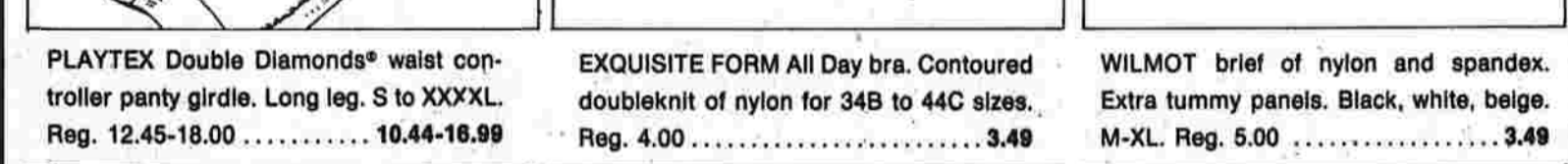
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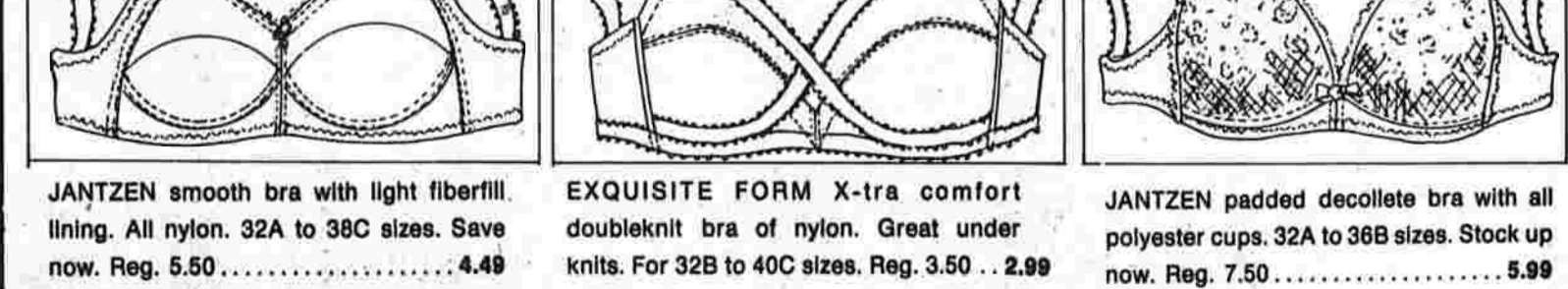
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Emergency Borrowing

While many Manchester homeowners are adding up the cost of the recent ice storm in terms of property damage and other storm-related expenses, town government is doing the same.

Overtime, equipment use, shelter operation expenses and other items may result in a figure that exceeds the current budget.

We are sure no one begrudges the town for making these necessary expenditures in the emergency that enveloped the whole community.

But we cannot help but recall that only a few weeks ago at the election, the majority of Manchester's voters rejected Question No. 5, an amend-

ment to the town charter, which would have permitted the town directors, after a public hearing, to borrow emergency funds not to exceed one per cent of the budget.

Should the town's disaster expenses require more than is budgeted now, the directors will have to go through a lengthy process which could mean a lot of fiscal tight-rope walking.

We hope an emergency appropriation may not be necessary but it is apparent that Question No. 5 should be revived at the next regular election so that this fiscal tool will be available should town government need it to meet the demands of some future emergency.

Tax Deductions

Investigation has revealed that tax deductions have been taken by many prominent government officials through donations of papers to institutions. President Nixon took such a deduction on gifts of his papers and it resulted in his paying negligible taxes in two years.

This, of course, has been the basis of one of the many attacks and charges made against the President since the dam was broken with the Watergate burglaries and the establishment of the Special Senate Committee under Senator Sam Ervin.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, a former vice president, it has been verified, took such a deduction on the basis of donating papers accumulated while he was in the second highest office in government. Papers of both former Presidents Johnson and Eisenhower were donated in similar fashion and qualified as deductible items on their tax returns.

Many lesser governmental luminaries used this device to obtain tax deductions. They range all the way from Rex Tugwell, who was under secretary of agriculture and an adviser to FDR to John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India and Arthur Burns, an economic adviser to President Nixon.

Fortunately this type of deduction is now illegal and some of the charge against the President concerns the timing of his gift. It is debated that it was made after the last date that it was legal.

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower donated papers of her late husband one month before such gifts were outlawed.

Certainly deductions of this nature are very questionable to the ordinary man who pays his taxes and looks for no loopholes. And there are many who do just that. Oddly they think they owe it to their government to support it according to the law.

Ethically it is questionable, to our mind, whether papers accumulated

because of election to a high public office are the property of the individual, or the property of the government.

Researchers working for private firms give up any claims they may have to discoveries which they make while on the payroll of their employer.

Isn't this analogous to what happens in public office?

Donation of the papers of a private individual could be made without any impropriety. Donations of the papers of the late Thomas Edison, or Albert Schweitzer, or Pablo Picasso, might be very valuable gifts, with no conflict of interest.

We make no case here that there was any illegality in the use of this tax loophole. But there was a grave question of ethics. And the fact that it was resorted to en masse by government officials does not make it anymore justifiable.

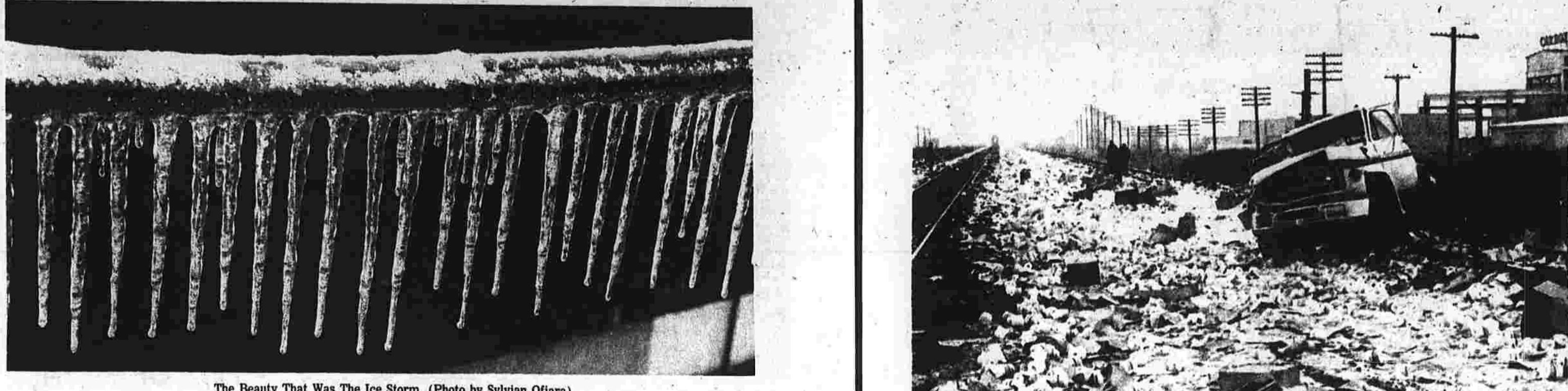
The aspect of the President's questioned tax returns which we found most distasteful was the small amount he listed as charitable deductions.

An ordinary individual who makes a fair weekly contribution to his church, United Fund campaign, and a few more charities will give a lot more than the \$300 which showed in Mr. Nixon's return.

Perhaps the charitable items were skipped over because they were not needed as the result of the massive deduction taken for the gift of papers. We hope that any man with a quarter of a million dollars annual income has enough charity in him to give more than the President showed.

In that tax bracket it doesn't cost very much to be very generous to the less fortunate.

In our idealism we're continually shocked to find out that the people whom we have elected or appointed to high office are after all only human beings.



The Beauty That Was The Ice Storm. (Photo by Sylvian Oflara)

Open Forum

Feeling Of Pride

In June of this year, the people of Manchester exhibited great community spirit during the Sesquicentennial celebration. It was a time of extreme heat and many people worked very hard. We felt close to one another and very good.

Half a year later, I would see the people of Manchester showing great courage in a time of extreme cold and hardship. Again, many people worked very hard, some many times around the clock. Neighbors helped one another and again we felt close but we didn't feel so good.

Both occasions have been emotional experiences of a different sort for me, yet both have left me with a feeling of gratitude and pride in the love and kindness, the sympathy and courage I have seen this past week, have moved me deeply. While there are still problems to be solved, I pray the new year will bring renewed spirit to all with good health and happiness.

Sincerely,
Vivian F. Ferguson
Member, Board of Directors
Town of Manchester

Our heartfelt thanks go to those who worked hard and long under adverse conditions to restore power after the ice storm. We really appreciate their contribution to our welfare.

The Posters
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WASHINGTON — It is undoubtedly significant that one must descend to the sixth definition of flying in Webster's dictionary before finding: "To traverse the air in an aircraft, to fly aircraft."

The Collegiate seems to be implying that traveling in a flying machine is a kind of aberration. Prudently, as if fearful that TVA some day will be exposed as a hoax, Collegiate's No. 1 definition is: "To move in or pass through the air with wings, as a bird."

Some people like to fly. Some don't, but fly anyway because they feel they have to. Businessmen are a majority in this category (time is money).

Millions of people in the United States are so scared of flying that they wouldn't take a jumbo jet three blocks. Flying mostly bums many airline passengers, including this one.

How many people are afraid to fly? It depends on who's doing the talking. Various interested groups have set the figure at between 25 and 30 million Americans. A 1968 study commissioned by the airline industry says the total is a mere 19 million. Either figure is impressive when one adds those who are scared but fly anyway and those who are scared but won't admit it. In

In fact, I am afraid of heights, the kind of person who stands well back when his companions are reclining over the view from the top of the Empire State Building. I will not climb anything higher than a kitchen-type step ladder. But I don't mind being locked into a 747 which shortly will climb to 30,000 feet. Somehow, being inside makes everything all right.

That was no comfort to my jeep driver when we were flying from Wimar, Germany to Paris after being kicked out of the European Theater for straggling into Berlin with the Russian Army. The plane was a creaky, bouncing C-47 and Johnny's face was green within a few minutes of takeoff.

Seeking to take his mind off such morbid thoughts as plane crashes, I reminded Johnny jokingly that soon he would be inundated by a flood of beautiful French girls.

"Oh, don't say things like that!" pleaded Johnny, looking over his shoulder as if to note whether God was listening. "I'm in my piouss mood now."

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I have a feeling I shouldn't be up there, that I am breaking one of Nature's laws and that some day Nature will strike. I have that feeling, and still find most annoying about taking an airplane the journey to and from airports and the interminable delays in delivery of my baggage.

Between times, I have been scared out of my wits.

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Max Lerner Comments

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Toilet Tissued Train Track

Toilet tissue was strewn along a half-mile stretch of railroad track yesterday when an Amtrak passenger train smashed into a truck north of Monee, Ill. Clarence John Choate, the driver from Kankakee, Ill., was thrown through the windshield and into a water-filled ditch and is in serious condition in a nearby hospital. (UPI photo)

1973 Called Year Of The Twisters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The twister season is like a migratory bird, says Allen Pearson of the National Storm Forecast Center, and currently it's swooping down across the South.

Tornadoes were reported Wednesday near Mobile and Sylacauga, Ala., and there were warnings of flash flooding in parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Pearson said the storms are part of a 15-month-long stretch of unusual weather that has spawned more than 1,100 tornadoes in 1973 alone. That figure, Pearson said, is 1 1/2 times as many as the average figure of 700.

"In a five-day period in late May we had 13 more tornadoes reported than we had in the entire year of 1951," Pearson said. "We know there's better reporting now, but by any standard that's one hell of a year for tornadoes."

The forecast called a tornado watch and warning for Saturday "several hundred miles" during the May storm in Alabama. Another example was in Sumner, Miss., where students were evacuated minutes before a tornado struck their school April 24. A mobile home park operator in Salina, Kan., alerted 80 tenants minutes before a twister destroyed 35 of the homes Sept. 25.

"Large cities such as Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City were spared," Pearson said. "Certainly that's one of the reasons why the death toll was disproportionately low."

Pearson blamed the marked storm activity on the jet stream, the band of high-speed winds at the upper level of the atmosphere, which he said has been far more pronounced in the South since November, 1972.

Choate, the driver from Kankakee, Ill., was thrown through the windshield and into a water-filled ditch and is in serious condition in a nearby hospital. (UPI photo)

Businessmen Assess 1974

United Press International Businessmen will assess the outlook for 1974 and prospective employees given a picture of the job situation in the coming year at various conferences scheduled today in Connecticut.

The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce planned to hold its 12th annual outlook meeting at the Hartford Hilton today, focusing on the effects of the energy crisis on business operations.

The Hartford Chamber of Commerce will be conducting sessions today for graduating college students and returning veterans on job prospects in the Hartford area next year.

Hartford's biggest employers will interview job seekers at the Greater New Haven area were to meet with the area's leading employers today at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel for a look into the employment picture. The job opportunity program is co-sponsored annually by the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce and its Greater New Haven Jaycees.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Wednesday that his \$100,000 contingency fund was used up during last week's ice storm and power blackout.

Meskill told newsmen that it cost approximately \$85,000 to activate 756 national guardsmen for four days to help clean up debris in towns hit by the storm.

The governor said it cost as much as \$8,000 to run subsidized buses on Sunday so shoppers could get to downtown stores and finish Christmas shopping that was delayed by the storm.

Furthermore, the cost of buying dry ice distributed to darkened homes to keep food from spoiling in unpowered refrigerators added to the financial burden.

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The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1973 with four to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

These born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, was born Dec. 27, 1822.

On this day in history:

In 1941, Japanese war planes bombed Manila in the Philippines, despite the fact it had been declared an open city.

In 1963, the U.S. Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.

In 1968, the Apollo 8 astronauts returned to earth after an orbiting around the moon 10 times, paving the way for later moon-landing missions.

Bill Whitaker's Manchester Scene

DO YOU REMEMBER LAST JULY WHEN YOU WERE COMPLAINING ABOUT THE HEAT??

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Raymond D. Black is installed as Worshipful Master of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

10 Years Ago
Silver Lane Bus Line is granted fare increase by Public Utilities Commission.

Extremist Beaten To Death

BELFAST (UPI) — Authorities said today a jailed Protestant extremist was found beaten to death in a Belfast prison was apparently the victim of a kangaroo court made up of fellow militants.

An official at the Maze Prison said 19-year-old George Hyde was beaten to death in the jail after a Christmas-Day trial by some of the 27 other Protestant inmates in the compound.

"It looks like a Christmas-day sitting," the official said.

He said all surviving Protestants in the prison were questioned after Hyde's body was found Wednesday. The victim was the exclusive Protestant compound of the prison awaiting trial for the attempted murder of a Roman Catholic.

Police sources said the underground trial was believed to have been the first ever by Protestant extremists.

The police said the slaying raised the death toll to 926 in more than four years of violence among the majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces.

An army spokesman said two young women were being held by the security forces after being caught carrying pistols shortly after a sniping incident in Belfast's Ardoyne district.

Army officers said the arrests raised the possibility the IRA was now recruiting women as front-line fighters for the first time.

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Beef Supplies, Prices Almost Back To Normal

DENVER Colo. — In the midst of today's headlines about crises and shortages, one pleasant bit of news for the consumer is emerging: supplies and prices of the nation's favorite meat, beef, are pretty much back to normal.

John Trotman, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, says the average prices of many cuts of beef are more favorable than they have been all year, and the reduced prices of beef, "specials" are encouraging housewives to buy steaks, roasts and ground beef for their freezers.

"Squeezed between extremely high feed costs and reduced prices on fed cattle, our cattle feeding industry has been losing money at a rate of \$50 million per month," Trotman said. "However, the lower cattle prices are now being reflected in our supermarkets to a greater extent."

To illustrate recent values to the consumer, the ANCA president cited statistics compiled from government and other sources by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The average price of round steak in urban centers was \$1.46 per pound in December, 1972; it was up to \$1.88 during the beef price freeze in August, 1973; but the average was back down to an estimated \$1.47 by early December, and round steak was being featured in weekend specials in Chicago stores at \$1.17.

"The government's ill-advised price control program caused tremendous disruptions in our beef production and marketing system," Trotman declared, "and it affected our supply situation in 1973 and, to some extent, for years to come. However, the law of supply and demand is now operating to a greater extent than it was before, and our supermarkets are currently back to more normal meat merchandising patterns. One result is that beef is currently a good buy in relation to other meats and to past price levels, and the situation should remain favorable for a time."

"Later, though, the reduction in number of cattle being produced these reduced cattle numbers stem in large measure from the

Neighbor's Kitchen

From Your



By Vivian F. Ferguson

The New Year arrives. Midnight heralds a new beginning, a time of hope and anticipation, something akin to spring.

Champagne has always been the perfect accompaniment for effervescent emotions. It has become the number one drink for special occasions and holds first place on New Year's Eve as the favorite drink.

Appropriately, champagne is now popular during the Gay Nineties, that famous period of the 1890's.

The bubbles in champagne are the result of the addition of sugar. This is called a "bead." The smaller the amount of sugar, the better the champagne will be. Eventually, the sugar becomes alcohol which forms carbonic acid gas.

Before the turn of the century, champagne was much sweeter because that is the way people liked it then. Until the 1870's, champagne was only a dessert wine. It took an enterprising woman, Yvonne Pommery, to do what she did: she took the dry champagne which is the most popular today.

The word "vintage" means "year." The lady's husband died and she carried on the wine business bringing it to even greater heights. She remembered and she is remembered for her contribution to this day.

Like all white wines, champagne should be drunk fairly young — within 10-15 years. This is because as white wine matures, it becomes musty and brown.

Champagne bottles are especially made to withstand high pressures. If a bottle is used a second time around, it will not withstand the pressure as well as the first. In fact, it will explode.

By French law, champagne is made from black and white grapes. When we discuss true champagne, we are talking about that wine from one prescribed area in France. The champagne country is east of Paris. The wine takes its name from the old province of Champagne. The town of Epernay, population about 12,000, is the center of the vineyards and is about 17 miles south of Reims on the southern bank of the Marne River. This river joins farther along with the Seine near Paris.

In the U.S., the only two designations required are that of area, such as "New York State," "California," and the



A Toast For The New Year

like. The second is that the type of grapes must be mentioned. In buying champagne, it is always wise to select a well-known brand name. Your liquor dealer can help you.

Dom Perignon, a French monk is often given credit for the discovery of champagne. There is a famous statue of him in the courtyard of Moët & Chandon, champagne makers in Epernay, holding up a wine glass with champagne bubbles at his feet.

Actually, the good Dom was the first to successfully use cork to stopper the bottles instead of cloth. For this alone, he is worth remembering for he saved much of the precious wine, which takes so long to make. Champagne is expensive because of the many processes required in its making and also because of the taxes.

We believe that the Romans raised my glass in a toast to you, my readers, neighbors and friends who have added much sparkle to my life. A happy and healthy year to you and your loved ones.

AARP Meeting To Feature Bell Collecton

Miss Gladys Gage of Hartford will exhibit her collection of bells at the meeting of the Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Jan. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the KOFC Home.

Miss Gage is a retired school teacher and bells are her hobby. She is not a bell ringer, but a bell historian. Refreshments will be served.

The chapter will sponsor a defensive driving course from Jan. 14 through Jan. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at Bell Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Those wishing more information or to enroll in the course may call Louis R. Lawrence, 643-8661.

Chapter members will attend the musical "On the Lighter Side" Jan. 9 at the Coughlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor. Buses will leave the KOFC parking lot at 11:15 a.m., and a buffet luncheon will be served at noon.

Fashion Hints

Sweater Wrapup
Shawl-colored, bulky cable-knit cardigan sweater is a good working accessory for your winter wardrobe. Wear with its own belt or one of your invention. Try a western style blouse under it for a pulled-together look.

New Arrival for Him
Faded tie-dye cotton corduroy in cowboy style shirt and matching flared pants is a great combo for afternoon or evening gatherings, parties or at home entertaining.

Evening Chic
Lace-trimmed white body blouse matched with black velvet flared pants give you simple yet highly styled dress look.

Care for Lips
Best bet for keeping your lips from cracking and peeling this winter is the "pois" lip color that are so creamy and thick that they give excellent protection against cold and wind.

Happy Feet
Crepe soled shoes are here for all year round comfort. They range from sporty wedges to higher heeled pumps.

Veiled Enchantment
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The United Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Navy and Marine Reserve Training Center, Reserve Rd., Hartford.

Jehovah's Witnesses will conduct a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at Kingdom Hall.

The United Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7 in the Federation Room of the church.

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DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB Wants weight gain

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What would be the best way for a teenage boy to gain weight? The diet is our main concern. He is six-foot-one and weighs 160 pounds. He plays football and gets lots of exercise, but still does not gain weight. He will eat any fruit or vegetable raw but will not eat them too well when cooked. Also, he does not eat many sweets or breads. Anything you can tell us that might help him to gain weight will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — It is natural not to gain a lot of flesh in this period of life. There just aren't enough extra calories left over for fat. In my opinion that is good. It's good for health, but maybe not for football. I'm more concerned with good health than good looks.

Our bodies grow muscles according to inherited characteristics and living patterns. Most endurance exercises such as running, jogging and swimming are not designed to build large powerful muscles, but tough muscles capable of exercising a long time. You can do strength-type exercises and, by increasing the load on the muscle, gradually train the muscle and stimulate its growth. When this happens a larger amount of the protein in the food will be used to grow larger muscles.

When the male hormones are produced in large amounts they stimulate the body to develop more muscles. That is why men tend to have larger muscles than women. Without a stimulus of this type, though, muscle growth will not occur.

Gaining weight by getting fat isn't good for one's health. Many tall, slender people are supposed to be that way. We

Least Newsworthy Stories Tabulated

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each December, in conformance with custom and tradition, I commission a panel of trivia experts to pick the year's 11 most news stories.

But 1973 was such a big news year there were only six events not worth mentioning. In ascending order of inconsequence, the winners are:

1. South Bagatel, Idaho — On the morning his son's pet white rat disappeared, Amos Seeksoket noticed a strange squeaking noise in his car. He pulled into a service station where the attendant raised the hood and quickly found the trouble — the fan belt was too tight.
2. Iota, Iowa — Banbridge Flickelmeur recently bought an art museum and paid \$25 to have it appraised. It was identified as a worthless portrait of Sam Hummer's mother.
3. Kicksaw, Okla. — Although her hair was her crowning glory, Fil Lavoris had her locks bobbed and sold the tresses to a wigmaker for enough money to buy her friend a gold watch chain for Christmas.
4. Small Beer, Nev. — Hungry Vestapot couldn't decide whether to put his last dime in a slot machine or toss it in a Salvation Army Christmas kettle.
5. Tinker's Dam, Mo. — Fifteen years ago, Max M. Twitt was a mere lad, he saw a gang of rowdies abusing an elephant on a circus lot. Although they were bigger than he, Twitt managed to stop their mischief until circus attendants arrived.
6. Farthing's Gap, S.C. — Three years after her husband disappeared at sea, Lulu Lill Dalserang became engaged to another man.
7. During the wedding ceremony, a bearded stranger in wet clothing quietly entered the church and took a seat in the rear pew.
8. He explained later that he just came in to get out of the rain.

her was a transistor radio.

He liked it a lot. His gift to

We've Named The Baby—

Carey, Therese Ann, daughter of James E. and Gloria Mallitt Carey of 533 Woodridge St. She was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dolis Mallitt of Athol, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Carey of Leverett, Mass. She has a brother, Jason, 3.

Aldridge, Douglas Herbert, son of James T. and Joan Miller Aldridge of Meadow Trail, Coventry. He was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Miller of West Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Aldridge of West Hartford.

Johnson, Lisa Noel, daughter of Jack W. and Marie Stankus Johnson of 58 Webster Lane, Hebron. She was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stankus of Uniondale, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dianne Johnson of Clifford, Pa. She has two sisters, Jacquelyn 4½, and Annette 3½.

Ringrose, Scott Michael, son of Richard and Sandra Sylvester Ringrose of 20 Ambrose Ter. He was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sylvester of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringrose of 14 Cornell St. He has a brother Richard Jr., 5½, and a sister Wendy, 3.

Williams, Jason Paul, a son of Stephen C. and Kathy J. Wheelock Williams of 11 French Rd., Bolton. He was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Patsy Cavallo of 149 Spruce St. and Harold Wheelock of Fairbanks, Alaska. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams of Miami, Fla.

DuPont, Leslee Marie, daughter of Gilbert W. and Lucille Monaco DuPont of 384 Woodland St. She was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Monaco of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George DuPont of 117 Ridge St. She has a sister, Kendra Ann, 3.

Halloran, Scott Matthew, son of John M. and Laurele Brook Halloran of 65 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor. He was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Avis Brook of Rosindale, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Halloran of Newton. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Angell of West Hartford. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Johanna Pogitch of New Britain. He has a sister, Michelle, 3.

Rudin, Jewel Ann, daughter of Ralph W. and Elizabeth Reale Rudin of North Rd., Bolton. She was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Reale of 142 Cooper Hill St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Rudin of 82 Maple St. She has a sister, Mary Elizabeth, 3.

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Energy Crisis Top Story In Region

BOSTON (UPI) — The energy crisis effect on New England was the No. 1 New England story of 1973, according to a UPI poll today of the region's newspaper editors and broadcast news directors.

The number story was the Pentagon's announced closing or curtailing of several military installations in New England. The other top stories, in order of selection, were:

1. A Connecticut housewife starts a nationwide meat boycott.
2. Summer floods in central New England.
3. Returning New England POW's from Vietnam.
4. Outbreak of Eastern Equine Encephalitis.
5. Crash of a Delta Air Lines plane at Logan Airport costs 89 lives.
6. Fire destroys 18 blocks in Chelsea.
7. New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson's raid on confidential business tax files of political opponents.
8. Land use planning and development control proposals in New Hampshire and Vermont.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Luella M. Rood
Funeral services for Mrs. Luella M. Rood of 51 Cedar St., who died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital, will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia B. Bernardi
Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia B. Bernardi of 45 Joseph St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Benjamin Bernardi.



Harold Lee, Mormon Church Leader, Dies

Harold B. Lee, 74, the youngest president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints since World War II, headed the faith for just 17 months—the shortest tenure of any of the 11 Mormon leaders. Under a church tradition dating back to 1844, when Brigham Young became the second Mormon president, President Spencer W. Kimball, 78, of the church Council of the Twelve would succeed Lee. He became acting leader upon Lee's death Wednesday morning at his home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Anna R. Connors
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Anna R. Connors, 69, of 115 E. Main St., died Wednesday night at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of James Connors.

Mrs. Mabel Theobodeau
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Mabel Theobodeau, 85, of Chapel St., Concord, N.H., formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Concord Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Clifford A. Theobodeau.

Mrs. Grace P. Housel
Mrs. Grace P. Housel, 88, formerly of 69 Pleasant St., died Wednesday at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. She was the widow of Benjamin G. Housel.

Oswald Virnieks
ROCKVILLE — Oswald Virnieks, 63, of 151 Union St., died Tuesday night at his home after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Hermine Kattler Virnieks.

Killian Visit
Reset Jan. 3
The speaking appearance in Manchester of State Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian has been rescheduled for Jan. 3.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Samuel J. Taggart, who passed away December 1, 1973.

News Capsules

Issues Order First
LONDON (UPI) — It was a happy, romantic scene—most of it, anyway.

Stand-By
(Continued from Page One)
an authorization card by the Motor Vehicle Department in a state. The card may be used to pick up coupons at a designated place.

Pictures Banned
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newspapers sold from street reading machines cannot show nude pictures on the front page—unless the photos are newsworthy—after Jan. 26, the ordinance at the request of Supervisor Baxter Ward, who complained about the many sex-oriented weekly and daily newspapers which publish nudes and other erotic photos on their front pages.

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Business Losses

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for the Federal Small Business Administration (SBA).

Threaten Survival
This type of loss could seriously threaten survival of many local businesses, "Clark said today.

The out-of-pocket cost for gasoline will depend on the number of coupons used. Consumers who limit their driving to the rationed amount will simply pay the gasoline price at the pump.

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About Town
The KofC Christmas party for members, which was postponed, will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the KofC Home.

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Thoughts

APLENTY
by Len Auster
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Locals Unbeaten

MCC, EC Records At Stake
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Sports

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Manchester at East Catholic

College Football Season Nears Close
With 12 Contests Still To Be Played
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Defense Emphasized

By Viking Coach
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings, sights set on the National Football Conference title and a Super Bowl berth, fly south Thursday to get ready for the Dallas Cowboys and the emphasis, says Coach Bud Grant, is on defense.

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Record Attendance For Giants at Yale
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LSU Begins Workouts For Orange Bowl Date
MIAMI (UPI) — Louisiana State arrived here Wednesday night—a day after Penn State's arrival here.

St. John's Slim Favorite In Hoop Holiday Festival

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. John's, fresh off victories over Alabama and Jacksonville in the Connecticut Classic, looms as a slim favorite in the ECAC Holiday Festival which begins Thursday afternoon. The 22-year-old tournament, which claims to be the first of the holiday festivals, and has in years past seen some of the greatest games and performers in college basketball history, will have no ranked teams this year and very likely no eventual All-Americans either. "It's a tournament of eight darkhorses," cracked one coach last week before St. John's began flexing its might by knocking off nationally-ranked Alabama and Jacksonville in the Connecticut tourney and was later voted the most valuable player. The tournament gets underway at 1 p.m. Thursday with LaSalle meeting Stanford followed by Manhattan vs. St. Louis at 3 p.m. Then at night Princeton goes up against Duquesne and St. John's meets Illinois. In previous years such glamour names as Lew Alcindor, Bill Bradley, Jerry Lucas, Jim McDaniel, John Roche and Oscar Robertson have made the Festival the most prestigious of the Holiday tournaments. This year, however, in addition to the absence of a top 20 team, the biggest "name" players of the tourney are Duquesne's Lionel Billings, St. John's Ulley, Alagia and Ed Searcy, Manhattan's 6-11 Bill Campion and Illinois' Jeff Dawson — none of whom is likely to fill seats in an Alcindor or Bradley. Should St. John's falter, Manhattan would be the local favorite to win, but Stanford, which lost by only a point to Kentucky in the finals of the Kentucky Classic last week, must be considered a title threat also. The Cardinals, who have the misfortune of having to play in the same league as UCLA, often gear their attack around 7-foot Rich Kelly, who averaged 17 points and 13 rebounds per game last year.



Just Too Tall
Boston Celtics' John Havlicek is just too tall for Buffalo Braves' Ernie DiGregorio (15), the former Providence College star, as both stretch for a rebound. The Hubmen went on to win, 125-123, for their 21st straight NBA victory over Buffalo.

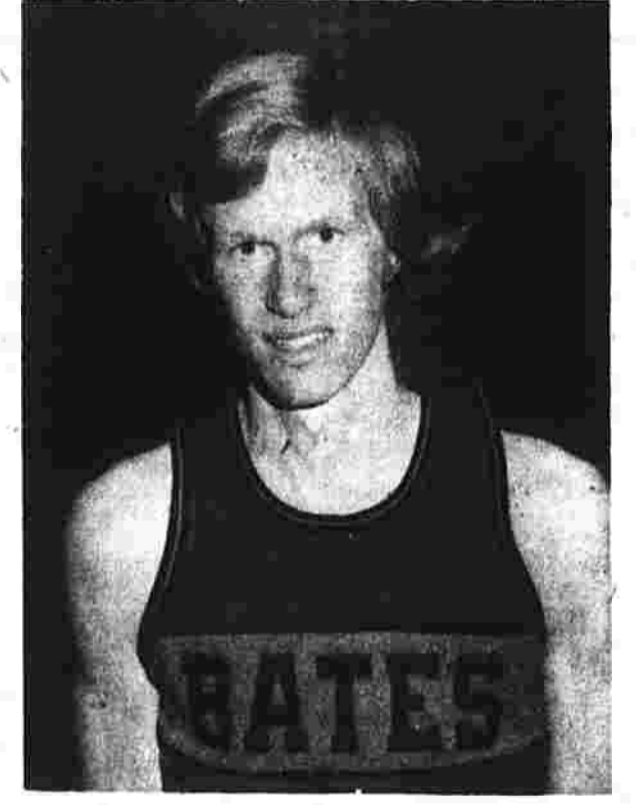
Long and Short of It Outstanding in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) The long and the short of it had the Cleveland Cavaliers in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night. Seven-foot-two Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks over the Cleveland Cavaliers, 123-110, while 5-foot-9 Calvin Murphy tallied 33 points to help the Houston Rockets beat the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 110-95. Milwaukee's win was the 300th career coaching victory for Larry Costello and it was also the 300th victory of the Bucks franchise. "That was a damn tough game for us," said Costello. "Cleveland is a line team — a very good team. They've got great shooters and they hustle all the time." Milwaukee led only 58-55 at the half, but Bob Dandridge scored 11 third-quarter points to give the Bucks a 94-83 lead going into the final period. The Cavaliers trailed, 102-94, with eight minutes left before Abdul Jabbar scored six quick points and Cleveland only got one basket, as the Bucks opened a 108-96 advantage. Carr Leads Cleveland Austin Carr scored 29 points to lead Cleveland and Dandridge had 23 for Milwaukee. Houston's victory snapped its eight game losing streak and was only the Rockets' fifth home court win of the year. Murphy hit a free throw to break an 8-8 tie with 8:15 to play in the first period and the Rockets led the rest of the game. He hit 14 of his 27 in the third period and also handed out 10 assists. Es-Rocket Jimmy Walker led the Kings with 18 points while Nate Archibald was held to six. Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta overwhelmed Philadelphia, 145-118, Boston edged Buffalo, 128-123, New York topped Detroit, 99-91, Capital edged Chicago, 82-81, and Seattle romped over Los Angeles, 129-105. Atlanta got 35 points from Lou Hudson and 30 from Pete Maravich in its rout of Philadelphia. The Hawks trailed by three points at the end of the first quarter, but outscored Philadelphia, 43-27, in the second period for a 78-50 halftime lead and the game was never close again. Fred Carter led Philadelphia with 25 points, 17 in the first half. Steve Mix had 21 for the 76ers. Jumper Boosts Boston Jo Jo White's 20-foot jumper with two seconds left to play boosted Boston to its comeback victory over Buffalo. A desperation shot from the right corner by Buffalo's Garfield Heard, who had a career high 36 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, bounced off the rim at the final buzzer. John Havlicek paced Boston with 27 points while Bob McAdoo had 27 for the Braves and became the first player in the NBA this season to reach the 1,000 point plateau. Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier combined to score 45 points, including 10 of New York's 13 points in the final six minutes, to lead the Knicks past Detroit.

Skiers Beware

Ski Condition Reports Called Very Misleading

BOSTON (UPI) — The fickle New England weather of the past several weeks illustrates perfectly why the oft-misleading ski condition reports carried by the news media should not be taken at face value. There would be, for example, a couple of cold days, great for those ski areas capable of making snow. Some areas even got natural snowfall. Conditions looked relatively great. The areas would then issue their condition reports to a central point, in this case the New England Ski Areas Council in Woodstock, Vt., which in turn would compile the list and provide it to the National Weather Service in Boston which transmits it over its special weather circuit to various news media. In the case of the wire services, the ski conditions are then retransmitted to newspapers and broadcast facilities. By the time the conditions reach the public, perhaps 24 hours or more have gone by since the areas made their initial assessments. And in New England, anything can, and does, happen weather-wise during that length of time. Almost without exception so far this season, warm air and rain have followed the brief cold spells, ruining most of whatever good conditions existed. Meanwhile, though, based on the earlier reports, some skiers would head to a specific area and find conditions not what they expected. This creates a credibility gap, and it will among the skiers, already somewhat disenchanted because of the energy crisis and the slow start of the ski season. Because of the mechanics of the system, there is a built-in and unavoidable time lag. The ski industry realizes it, but can do nothing if there is a sudden weather change which downgrades all ski conditions. The primary factor for skiers to consider is the weather — not where they are but where they'd like to be. Just because it may be raining in Boston, Providence, Hartford or New York doesn't mean it is raining up in the ski country. Check the weather reports and forecasts. Knowing what the conditions were and what the weather is likely to be is a better guide to skiing potential. "We needed this one," said Carolina's Ted McClain after he contributed 19 points and an ABA record 12 steals to the Cougars' 105-95 victory over the New York Nets last night. "We want the league to know we're no pushovers without Billy Cunningham," McClain said. "Look at Super-sub (Ed Manning). Off the bench with 18 points. He really made up for Billy's absence." Cunningham, who underwent successful surgery to remove a kidney blockage, is expected to be sidelined until March 1. In the ABA action, Kentucky routed Indiana, 106-78, Virginia beat Denver, 118-113, Memphis edged San Antonio, 96-95, and Utah defeated San Diego, 102-98. Kentucky held Indiana to only 28 points in the second half as the Colonels played their best defensive game of the year. The Colonels, led by Dan Issel's 28 points and Artis Gilmore's 19 points and 27 rebounds, rallied from a half-time deficit of 50-45 to defeat last season's league champion Pacers. George Irvine scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Squires over Denver. The Squires shot 61.6 per cent from the field to only 43.9 per cent for Denver, but Denver pulled down 52 rebounds to only 34 for Virginia to stay within reach. George Gerwin led the Squires with 28 points, followed by Jim Edkins with 22. Denver was paced by Ralph Simpson with 24 points and Warren Jabali with 22. Guard Moe Layton and center Lee Davis combined for 18 points in the final quarter to lead Memphis over San Antonio, enabling the Tams to snap a 13-game losing streak. Layton, playing his first game for the Tams after being cast off by the NBA Portland Trail Blazers this season, and Davis had nine points each in the final period. Ron Boone tossed in 34 points to lead Utah past San Diego. Boone hit the opening two baskets of the final quarter to give Utah a six-point lead and the Conquistadors never moved ahead again.



Returning Vet
Jim Wickie is one of 18 lettermen with the Bates College indoor track squad this season. The 1970 Manchester High graduate competes in the 1,000 yard run and on the two-mile relay team.

ABA Roundup Cougars on Top Without Cunningham

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Carolina Cougars, counted out when Billy Cunningham checked into a hospital for kidney surgery two weeks ago, are lying down for no one. They're on top in the ABA East again. "We needed this one," said Carolina's Ted McClain after he contributed 19 points and an ABA record 12 steals to the Cougars' 105-95 victory over the New York Nets last night. "We want the league to know we're no pushovers without Billy Cunningham," McClain said. "Look at Super-sub (Ed Manning). Off the bench with 18 points. He really made up for Billy's absence." Cunningham, who underwent successful surgery to remove a kidney blockage, is expected to be sidelined until March 1. In the ABA action, Kentucky routed Indiana, 106-78, Virginia beat Denver, 118-113, Memphis edged San Antonio, 96-95, and Utah defeated San Diego, 102-98. Kentucky held Indiana to only 28 points in the second half as the Colonels played their best defensive game of the year. The Colonels, led by Dan Issel's 28 points and Artis Gilmore's 19 points and 27 rebounds, rallied from a half-time deficit of 50-45 to defeat last season's league champion Pacers. George Irvine scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Squires over Denver. The Squires shot 61.6 per cent from the field to only 43.9 per cent for Denver, but Denver pulled down 52 rebounds to only 34 for Virginia to stay within reach. George Gerwin led the Squires with 28 points, followed by Jim Edkins with 22. Denver was paced by Ralph Simpson with 24 points and Warren Jabali with 22. Guard Moe Layton and center Lee Davis combined for 18 points in the final quarter to lead Memphis over San Antonio, enabling the Tams to snap a 13-game losing streak. Layton, playing his first game for the Tams after being cast off by the NBA Portland Trail Blazers this season, and Davis had nine points each in the final period. Ron Boone tossed in 34 points to lead Utah past San Diego. Boone hit the opening two baskets of the final quarter to give Utah a six-point lead and the Conquistadors never moved ahead again.

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NHL Roundup

Leafs Rout Montreal As Shooters Go Wild

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs spread around the goals Wednesday night while the Montreal Canadiens spread around the blame. The Maple Leafs soundly snapped the Canadiens' 10 game unbeaten streak with eight different Toronto players scoring in the 9-2 rout of Montreal. "Our letdown all came in the same game I guess," said Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman. "Everything they touched just went in. In the last period our guys didn't even want to play." "It was a super team effort," said Lanny McDonald, the only Toronto player to score two goals in the Leafs' victory. "All the guys were working hard and it's not hard to win that way." They All Scored Forwards Paul Henderson, Dave Keon, Inge Hammarstrom, Rick Kheue and Darryl Sittler also scored for Toronto as did defenseman Bob Neely and Jim McKenney. The Leafs got two big breaks when the goals credited to Sittler and Henderson went into the net off Montreal defenses. Montreal's goals were scored by Murray Wilson and Yvan Cournoyer, who registered his 20th tally of the season.



Rangers Slip One Past
New York Ranger's Rod Gilbert (right) slips one past Philadelphia Flyer net-minder Berris Parent in first period action of the NHL game at Madison Square Garden. Jean Ratelle (19) along with an unidentified helples Flyer' defenseman look on. The Rangers won 2-1.

WHA Roundup

Goal Bests Aeros In Overtime Period

NEW YORK (UPI) — As befitting a meeting between two division leaders, it took an overtime period to separate New England and Houston Wednesday night. Brad Selwood's sixth goal of the season after 2:23 of the extra session gave the Whalers a 3-2 victory over the Aeros, boosting New England's first-place lead in the East Division of the World Hockey Association to six points over Toronto. Houston remained tied with Edmonton for first place in the West. The Aeros raced off to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Larry Lund and Andre Hise, but New England drew even on a goal by Bob Williams in the second period and another by Tim Sheehy early in the final period. In the only other WHA action, the Winnipeg Jets beat the Chicago Cougars, 4-2, and the Vancouver Blazers beat the Cleveland Crusaders, 5-3. Playing Coach Bobby Hall and Ted Hargreaves scored within a 51-second span of each other in the third period.

THURSDAY MIXERS: Ray Rowett 256-582, John DeLuco 223-513, Bob Pittz 204-548, Jerry Passum 204-533, Jack Pellegrini 203-541, Paul Scagliarini 201, Bill Crawford 516, Bob Grote 511, Al Rodonis 510, Al Rowett 510, Paul Leone 508, Jack Humphreys 504, June Rowett 189-202-536, Joyce Romatine 178, Lois Johnson 482, Paula Sullivan 469, Benny Oppelt 457.

Margin Protected
Manigo stopped 29 Islander shots to protect the slim margin provided by Nanne's first-period goal. New York's Gerry Desjardins turned back 44 North Star shots including a breakthrough by Bill Goldsworthy in the third period. Third-period goals by Bobby Schmautz, Dennis Wervegraert and Paulin Bardsleuan powered Vancouver over California. The loss stretched the Seals' 1973 road record to 1-19-0.

Man of Year
Dawson, chosen in the voting coordinated by the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was honored for his civic contributions as well as his athletic ability. He will receive a bronze gladiator trophy and will be formally honored Sunday at ceremonies at the AF championship game in Miami. This will result in the creation of a \$20,000 Len Dawson college scholarship fund.

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Vernon

Woolworth's To Vacate Shopping Plaza Monday

The lease on the F.W. Woolworth Store in the Rockville Shopping Plaza will expire Jan. 31 and the doors of the store will close to the public Monday.

Vernon

Bus Service Delayed

Plans for a commuter bus service for Vernon are awaiting approval of the Public Utilities Commission.

Vernon

The Town Council plans to ask the Board of Education to permit to use one section of the parking lot at the Vernon Center Middle School until 14.

Region To Receive Additional Oil

United Press International President Nixon's energy adviser, William E. Simon, who was in Hartford two weeks ago to assess the energy shortage in New England, announced today the diversion of three to four million barrels of residual fuel to the region's utilities.

Vernon

Under the plan, major oil suppliers will be able to obtain variances from the Clean Air Act without public hearings.

Vernon

The proposed contingency plan does not apply to public utilities which must go through the more formal process of seeking permission to burn high-sulfur fuel.

Vernon

Beal said his department has received a number of applications for permission to burn dirty fuel. He said the proposed contingency plan may still be revised before being put into effect.



For Pediatric Patients

On their way to loving arms of pediatric patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Christmas day were cuddly dolls and animals from the Savings Bank of Manchester and Dr. Donald Hardy.

Coventry

Zeigler Subdivision Approved as Modified

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the modification of the Zeigler Resubdivision on Riley Mt. Rd. at a meeting last week.

Coventry

The Coventry Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Association answered 29 calls Dec. 1 through 23.

Coventry

The commission also approved the Welles Agency Subdivision on Hemlock Point subject to compliance with all the various codes.

Coventry

Meet Tonight The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the board room of the Town Hall.

Coventry

Tax Collections Reach \$101,201 Manchester tax collections through Nov. 30 equal \$4.8 percent of 12-month estimates.

Coventry

Total receipts to Manchester's General Fund, including state and federal grants and state school grants, total \$8,560,182 as of Nov. 30, against 12-month estimates of \$18,463,638.

School Board Meets Tonight

The recent lengthy power outage may have been a blessing in disguise, James P. Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester schools, said today.

Vernon

22 Paintings Given to RGH The Tolland County Art Association has given 22 paintings to Rockville General Hospital.

Vernon

Crispino Donated Foodstuffs, Too Sam Crispino's Supreme Foods supermarket was among several Manchester grocery stores which donated provisions to people housed in emergency shelters.

Vernon

Record Calls The Coventry Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Association answered 29 calls Dec. 1 through 23.

Vernon

According to the Chief Harold Crane, most of the calls were house calls, auto accidents and emergency calls.

Vernon

The chief said there hasn't been a rash of chimney fires so far but he contributes that to the mild weather we have had.

Vernon

Watergate Defense Republicans particularly are anxious to put Watergate behind them before next year's congressional elections.

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Nixon is recruiting a legal team for his Watergate defense when the House Judiciary Committee begins its impeachment hearings.

Vernon

Only Vice President Gerald Ford has promised to lobby openly against impeachment.

Vernon

Crippling Ice Storm 1973 News Headliner

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) One could not do a year-end review of Vernon, or any other town in this area, without starting at the bottom part of the year and making note of the storm that crippled the area this past week.

Vernon was hard hit but the major portion of the area had power restored by Saturday.

The ice storm that hit Sunday, Dec. 16, downed limbs and power lines and virtually put the entire town in darkness.

On a lighter note, the storm was the year of the town elections, and for the third time Republican Mayor Frank McCoy was re-elected, defeating his Democratic opponent James Roche.

Also in connection with the Nov. 6 election, a question on the ballot asking for an appropriation of \$2 million to expand Rockville High School was approved by the voters.

Twice before, at higher costs, the expansion program was voted down. This brought about another first in town, that of putting the high school on double sessions.

A year ago the Vernon Federation of Teachers filed a petition with the state Board of Education asking for an election to gain control of the building on that condition.

The VFT lost and the Vernon Education Association continued as the negotiating body.

In the area of education, Paul Menard and Louise Casadei were named winners of the Bissell scholarship which is a full four-year scholarship to the college of their choice.

Menard was also named valedictorian of his class and Almina Edwards, salutatorian.

Early last January Mayor McCoy called on all town departments, including the Board of Education, to conserve fuel and also urged residents to exercise control. He made the same plea this past month.

During the year, progress continued on a townwide plan to

bolster his position. Goldwater said in an interview with the President he had chosen to "dabble and dabble... when all the American people wanted was the truth."

From his official on-the-record appointment list, Nixon is seeing very few of the old familiar faces. But there is an operation under way in the White House for the President to see a grass roots supporter every day or who arrives with an armful of petitions asking him not to resign.

Nixon has mainly kept his own counsel lately, except to repeat in one manner or another that he has no intention of resigning. He also gave members and their families a Christmas party.

What his true feelings are during this tortured time are known to only a few intimates. Some of his aides believe he will resign. "How long can he stand tearing his family apart like this?" asked one staffer.

His son-in-law, David Eisenhower, said that Nixon has been amazingly "upbeat."

The President has been performing his responsibilities and conferring almost daily with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Federal energy adviser William Simon.

In brief remarks to the White House staff at a Christmas party last week, Nixon said: "I'm looking forward to being here in 1974, in 1975 and 1976... the year of our bicentennial celebration."

Osmond Brothers

Just Capitalists to Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Osmond Brothers may be idealists in the West, but Soviet officials see them as capitalist kids raised to be heretics by pious Moslems.

The Christmas Day issue of the Soviet newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura criticized the pop music sensations in an article entitled "A Christmas Story."

It claimed father Joseph, a baritone singer, and mother Ellen, a saxophone player, "robbed their children of their childhood, turned it into a hunt for dollars, made them make faces before audiences, maimed the souls of thousands

of other boys and girls, but with that they still live a pious life." It said the children's voices developed in church choirs, were "still weak" and the kids would be called "heretics" because of their parents' attempt to keep "in step with the times and attract more parishioners through pop music."

Ellen and Joseph Osmond may be faithful members of the church, send their children to services every Sunday, keep the boys from smoking, drinking and running around with girls trying to tear off their clothes, but they're far from model parents in the eyes of the Soviet news media.

The newspaper, however, grudgingly acknowledged that the Osmond parents at least brought their children up in a proper "austere spirit," but attributed it to "fear of the evil eye."

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Washington Window Nixon Faces Fateful 1974 By Helen Thomas WASHINGTON (UPI) - Never appearing more alone, President Nixon faces the prospect of a fateful 1974 with moves afoot to force him to resign or be impeached. Even his supporters are asking a quick resolution of the all-pervading Watergate scandal which has severely hurt the president's popularity. Melvin Laird, who quits as White House counselor in a month, called on Congress to make a decision on whether to impeach Nixon by March 15. "It was a follow up to Sen. George Aiken's appeal 'impeach him, or get off his back.' Watergate Defense Republicans particularly are anxious to put Watergate behind them before next year's congressional elections. Anything beyond early April would suck in GOP candidates and taint them with the follies of Watergate. Nixon is recruiting a legal team for his Watergate defense when the House Judiciary Committee begins its impeachment hearings. The painful process is bound to have racking repercussions on the administration while it is underway. Nixon's field of powerful supporters has dwindled drastically. Only Vice President Gerald Ford has promised to lobby openly against impeachment. Nixon being heard. And those that are loud and clear have only added to his disappointment. Strong Supporters Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and evangelist Billy Graham, strong supporters of the President in the past, both now have spoken out in strong terms against Watergate and Nixon's role cutting heavily into the conservative following the President had been counting

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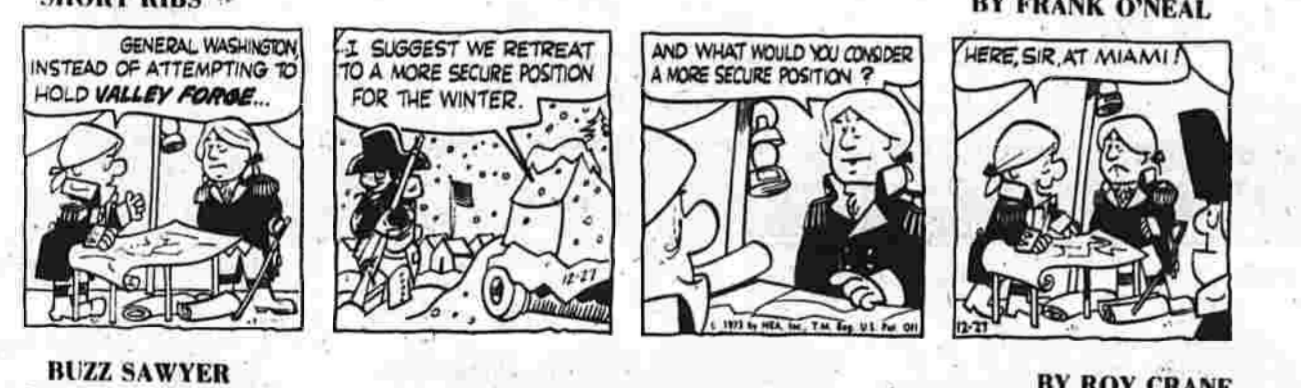
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Review Planned Of Storm Week

An informal review of last week's power-failure emergency in Manchester will be conducted by the Board of Directors on Jan. 3, at a special meeting called by Mayor John Thompson. It will be at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building coffee room.

Thompson said Town Manager Robert Weiss and key staff will be on hand to brief the directors on all phases of the problems and their solutions. He said a subsequent meeting will be scheduled with the public also to review the week-long emergency. Thompson said those citizens still having problems related to the emergency should contact Assistant Manager John Harkins at the Municipal Building, 464-6564.

Search Continues For State Song

The search for a state song continues, and the legislative committee handling the mechanics of it insists, "We will try and try again, until we have what we and the public are looking for—a stirring and original Connecticut song, one that will set the tone for the state." The present contest closes Dec. 31 but may be extended, said State Rep. Sara Frances Curtis, R-Newtown. She is a member of the committee in administration policy committee, sponsors of the contest. She and State Rep. Dorothy K. Oser, R-Greenwich, are handling the details. Chairman of the committee is State Rep. Joseph M. Pugliese, R-Plainville. Mrs. Curtis said the committee is disappointed. Less than 30 entries have been received and some of them are obvious cases of plagiarism, she said. The songs, she explained, must have original melody and lyrics. All must be on tape, to be heard as it might be played at a public hearing—5 to 6 p.m. to be determined.

Fuel Shortage Genuineness Questioned

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Attorney General Robert K. Gilman said Wednesday that latest oil industry figures fail to show a genuine national shortage of fuel and gasoline. Gilman said the figures published in a national industry journal on products stood at 207 million barrels, an increase of more than 10 percent over last year's supply, according to the industry spokesman. The figures showed that net supply was up about 6 percent compared to the same period last year. Gilman, who has filed a civil antitrust suit against the nation's largest oil companies, said the figures belie oil company claims of a shortage. He said the figures show that the oil industry was withholding its supply from the market in an effort to drive prices up and force smaller retailing competitors out of business. The attorney general said petroleum products apparently were being stored "in tanks, in boats, in pipelines, in trucks," until prices are established at new high levels and independent marketers are eradicated. Gilman said there was no evidence to support rumors that the state's largest oil companies had been singled out for revenge by major oil companies. The attorney general said petroleum products apparently were being stored "in tanks, in boats, in pipelines, in trucks," until prices are established at new high levels and independent marketers are eradicated. Gilman said there was no evidence to support rumors that the state's largest oil companies had been singled out for revenge by major oil companies.

Gas Station Owners Want Price Hikes

United Press International says for premium. Government restrictions in its case set the price at 44.9 cents and 47.9 cents. "People are willing to pay 49.9 cents," said Murphy, whose group represents about 100 stations. He said he expected "many other" stations across the country to join the boycott that would begin "as soon as gas runs out Saturday." Robert Jacobs, an official of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Association, representing about 6,000 operators, predicted a "gasless Sunday, Monday and Tuesday" for the New Year's holiday. "Over the Christmas holidays, there were reports that many stations were overcharging customers. At least one in New York city was charging 59.9 cents a gallon for gasoline." He said he was charging 49.9

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Bradley Flights Disrupted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dense fog that disrupted operations and caused traveler headaches at Bradley International Airport Wednesday lifted early today, permitting return to normal operations. The Bradley tower reported that the fog dispersed enough to allow normal operations at about 9:30 a.m. today and no diversions or cancellations of flights had taken place since. Persistent fog Wednesday forced a number of flights scheduled to land at Hartford to be diverted to Boston and Providence. Airport officials said only a few takeoffs and landings were permitted, when the fog lifted for brief periods.

Mideast Talks Fruitless

United Press International Israel and Egypt are unlikely to reach agreement on separating their opposing armies until next year, Israeli officials said today. On the tense cease-fire line, top officers of both sides said a new war could come at any time. "I don't think there is any chance of 'make good' insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by 'make good' insertion." Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion per advertisement and then only to the extent of "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion. Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion per advertisement and then only to the extent of "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

Polar Bear Is Nancy's Holiday Guest

Nancy Maruska, daughter of Cincinnati Zoo director Ed Maruska, shows a six-week-old polar bear the delights of the holidays at her home. The bear, which weighs eight pounds, 10 ounces, will stay in the household until it is old enough to become one of zoo's attractions in the polar bear grotto. (UPI photo)

Georgia Alimony Law Ruled Invalid

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Fulton County Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday that alimony payments are a form of sex discrimination and are therefore unconstitutional in Georgia. Agreeing with a husband's contention that the Georgia alimony statutes are unconstitutional, Judge Charles Wofford ruled against the wife in the divorce case of Michael Vincent Murphy III vs. Barbara Browne Murphy. Wofford based his ruling on the Georgia definition of alimony, which is a sum of money paid by one spouse to the other as an allowance out of the husband's estate made for the support of the wife when living separate from him. "There is a substantial federal question involved in this case," Wofford said. "Our law provides only that it is an allowance out of the husband's estate, so it can't flow both ways. The modern tendency is that most flow both ways, and the male and female must be treated equally. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled to this effect in several cases." In making the ruling, Wofford said the definition of alimony "denies husbands as a class due process and equal protection of the law as guaranteed (them) by the Constitution of the state of Georgia and by the Constitution of the United States." Wofford said his ruling would have no immediate effect on Georgia laws, and would stand only as the law in this particular case until it is overturned. He said an appeal is expected.

Six Persons Die In Fire

UMATILLA, Fla. (UPI) — A 70-foot long house and five of its residents burned to death Wednesday when an oil heater exploded spewing flames through its two-bedroom frame home. Gus Herman Wilkerson, the grandfather, ran from the burning house and pulled it back inside in a futile attempt to battle the fire, witnesses said. Five men and a woman were killed. Firemen said Wilkerson apparently dropped the hose just inside the house and never emerged. His body was found inside along with the bodies of Arthur W. Wilkerson, 4; Kenneth W. Wilkerson, 3; Willie Mae Wallace, 4; Teresa Michelle Wallace, 3; and Joseph Leonard Wallace, 4 months. Authorities said 11-year-old Alice Wallace escaped carrying with her Jerry Wallace, 4 months, the twin brother of the children's mothers were out of town when the fire broke out.

HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure: Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — addressed to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

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Here comes "Benji"

BENJI is an original — a comic creation by Jim Berry, famed for his "Berry's World" panel. BENJI is a "bum," but a gentlemanly bum. (He prefers to be called a vagabond.) His is a blithe spirit, a free soul, and he brings warmth and out-and-out humor to the comics. Watch for BENJI and his friends, starting soon in the classified section of The Herald.

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Tolland County

Economist Tells Why Food Prices on Rise

Why are food prices continuing to rise? The increased demand for food in this country and abroad, the decrease in the capability to produce food, and the uncertainty of the weather is the explanation given by Dr. Donald Stitts, extension economist at the University of Connecticut.

A-N Club Fetes Camp Volunteers

About 100 volunteers, staff and friends of Camp Kennedy will be feted Friday night at the Manchester Army and Navy Club, when the club conducts its 10th anniversary dinner for personnel of the camp for retarded children.

Happy New Year

from all of us at PINEHURST GROCERY...

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Pinehurst Walter P. Gorman... HOLIDAY SWEDISH KORV... One more grinding of our famous KORV will be ready at 10:30 Friday. Come in, or phone your order...

Old North Church BOSTON (UPI) - The Old North Church where two lanterns were hung to warn Paul Revere the British were coming will observe its 250th anniversary Sunday.

Labor Head NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - Funeral services will be held Friday for John J. De Mott, 68, former state labor commissioner who died Christmas Day.

Quaker Group Poses Question To President

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Stamford, Conn. Quaker Society President Nixon should live up to his Quaker background by resigning.

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Rationing Hinges On Many Factors

Conservation Measures Still Needed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The president of Northeast Utilities said Thursday public conservation measures will still be needed despite additional residential oil federal entry adviser William Simon has ordered diverted to New England.

Lelan F. Sillin Jr., chairman and president of Northeast, hailed Simon's announcement of an extra 4.5 million barrels of boiler fuel for New England utilities.

Hearings Scheduled Northeast faces an eight million barrel deficit of residual oil by the end of March. Its current reserve stands at 5.1 million barrels, 1.6 million barrels short of what the company estimates minimum reserve.

In a related matter, Tower said the cost of restoring power to thousands of Connecticut residents after last week's ice



Town Receives Case Mt. Check

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, left, personally delivers a check for \$165,523.50 to Town Treasurer Roger Negro, center, and Acting Town Manager John Harkins, right.

Board Of Education Adopts Fuel Conservation Policy

June Tompkins (Herald Reporter) In the face of uncertain weather conditions ahead and the possibility that present fuel conservation steps may not be enough, the Board of Education Thursday night adopted a series of recommendations from James P. Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester schools, to meet energy crisis subject to alterations according to conditions.

Some schools will remain open for school activities athletic events and outside users with the understanding that heating will be at the "night" control level. In most cases this means 62 degrees or lower where practical.

The White House also decided Wednesday that it will resist attempts by the Senate Watergate Committee to obtain these materials, the paper said, and will make them available only to the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating the possible impeachment of the President.

Maltempo Quits School Board

Robert S. Maltempo, Republican member of the Board of Education, has resigned. The board accepted his resignation unanimously Thursday night.

Voluntary Limits Stressed By Simon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - How close Americans come to voluntarily limiting themselves to a "larger" of 10 gallons of gasoline per week will be a big factor - but not the only one - in determining whether a new standby rationing plan is put into effect, the government says.

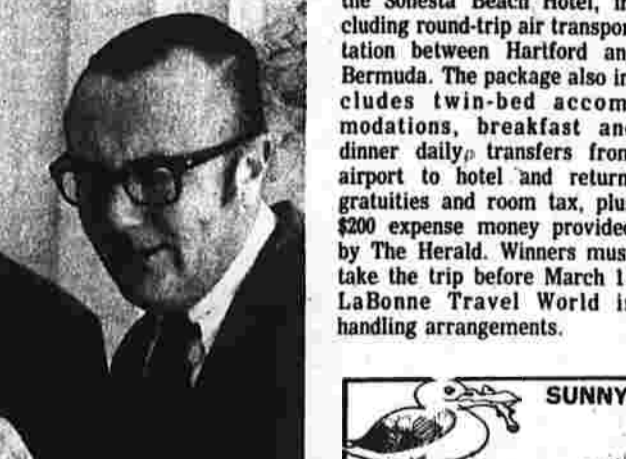
Announcing the plan Thursday, federal energy chief William E. Simon said other factors affecting whether it is activated will be: -How much crude oil supply the plan could be implemented by March 1.

Response Tremendous "We are far from being out of the woods," Simon said. "We have seen tremendous response. We have seen an effort on the part of the bureaucracy as well as the American people to cope. If the American public continues to cooperate, we can avoid more stringent measures, there's no doubt about that."

VanCamp Wins Bermuda Trip

Brian VanCamp of 1053 E. Middle Tpke. was selected winner of the Bermuda Sweepstakes contest sponsored by the Herald and area merchants. VanCamp's entry was drawn this morning from among the 527 other semifinalists' entries at LaBonne Travel World in Manchester.

The winners will receive a vacation for two in Bermuda at the Sonesta Beach Hotel, including round-trip air transportation between Hartford and Bermuda. The package also includes twin-bed accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, transfers from airport to hotel and return, gratuities and room tax, plus \$200 expense money provided by The Herald. Winners must take the trip before March 1; LaBonne Travel World is handling arrangements.



And The Winner Is...

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Sunny and mild this afternoon. High 65 to 50 north and in the low 50s south. Clear and colder tonight. Low in the low 30s along the sound and 25 to 30 inland. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with showers likely late in the day. High in the low 50s.

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