

Obituaries

ROCKVILLE, Donald Sawyer Irwin, 46, Bancroft Pl. died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Mildred Leiger Irwin.

Mr. Irwin was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in Canton before coming to Rockville about 12 years ago. He was employed as a machinist at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and a member of Hartford Lodge of Masons.

He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marcy MacDonald, Miss Susan Mary Irwin and Miss Louise Mary Irwin, all of Rockville; a brother, Frederick Irwin of Melrose, Mass.; and three grandsons.

Funeral services are scheduled at 11 a.m. at the Burford-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Harvey Taber, pastor of the Ellington Wesleyan Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Ellington Wesleyan Church.

Crews On Alert

United Press International

Connecticut's major power utilities placed their work crews on a standby alert today as heavy snow fell for the second straight day throughout the state.

The state's largest power provider, Connecticut Light and Power Co., with 518,000 electrical customers, and Hartford Electric Light and Power Co., with 290,000 customers, report that work crews are on standby alert and ready to move out if necessary.

A spokesman for United Illuminating, which covers 260,000 customers in the greater Bridgeport and greater New Haven areas, said a storm emergency plan would be initiated if weather conditions worsened.

Spokesmen for the three companies said weather information from the National Weather Service is monitored and updated to keep field offices advised of conditions.

The weather service said the latest snowfall would become mixed with freezing rain before rising temperatures change the precipitation to all rain tonight.

The Young Women's Fellowship of the Salvation Army scheduled to meet tonight has been canceled.

The Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Jan. 17.

The National Honor Society induction ceremonies at South Windsor High School which were to have been this afternoon have been rescheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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The arts committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the post home.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge John S. Fullam will hold a March 25 hearing aimed at determining whether the Penn Central Railroad can be reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act into a profit-making venture in a "reasonable time."

Fullam said that even with the granted rate increase, it was probable the railroad would end the fiscal year with an operating deficit. He said he didn't know yet how it would be handled.

The commission in October had voted to approve a 10 percent rate increase for the railroad, but it was under six percent but six percent.

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A Spirited Attempt

British chemist C.J. Fell uses sterilized whisky, brandy, and gin bottles as he fills prescriptions. Because of the loss of coal, due to a nationwide miners' strike and the oil industries affected is glassmaking, thus a shortage of bottles. Fell, though, can't be accused of not making a spirited attempt to remedy the situation. (UPI Photo)

CRCOG Backs School Aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Capitol Region Council of Governments today endorsed the Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities' demand for \$12.1 million in increased state aid to education.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Wednesday filed an updated financial statement disclosing his investments, but he withheld their value. A spokesman said Scott identified the securities to show he had no conflict of interest. (UPI Photo)

Mrs. Sarnoff Dies, RCA Head Widow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. David Sarnoff, 79, widow of the former chairman of RCA, died Tuesday after a brief illness.

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New Walkway Considered

(Continued from Page One)

in front of the parking lot on the west side of Main St. north of Forest St.

He said he feels the wall is not intrinsically ugly and that it would be expensive to tear it down. He suggested it be cleaned and coated with a Teflon-like surface from which it would be easy to remove graffiti. He also suggested the wall be a base for plantings, for street lights or pedestrian lights, for pedestrian shelters, telephones and similar devices.

Brown said the area might provide an opportunity for much-needed greenery downtown without sacrificing parking areas.

In other matters this morning the committee discussed steps to acquire more parking space and to locate units of housing for the elderly.

Leo Juran, a member of the Parking Authority, said he met yesterday with Mr. Edward Beardon, pastor of St. James Church, about a parking arrangement involving the town and church jointly. He said Mr. Beardon would discuss the matter with the church council and with city officials.

Juran also said the authority had concluded that financing for any new parking area acquisition should be handled through the authority and guaranteed by the mill rate of the Downtown Taxing District rather than the town as a whole.

The appointment was announced by Weiss Tuesday night and was accepted by the Board of Directors.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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World Energy Solution Advocated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have warned oil-producing and oil-consuming nations that unless they get together on the energy crisis world prosperity and stability will be seriously threatened.

They pressed their appeals Thursday for a global solution instead of an every-man-for-himself scramble.

Nixon, from the Western White House in California, released the text of letters to the exclusion of the four Deputy Presidential Press Secretaries Gerald L. Warren said the administration wanted to keep the conference small and hoped the larger Common Market nations could act for all nine.

The President also released letters to 13 oil-producing nations asking them to join the consumers in a later meeting in Washington.

Kissinger, before flying off on another crisis Middle East mission, echoed the President in warning at a Washington news conference on energy that "no single country can solve the problem by itself."

"It is essential for all concerned to understand we are truly interdependent," he said, adding he believes unrestricted bilateral competition would be ruinous.

Kissinger emphasized that the United States has no "selfish" reasons for promoting a worldwide solution, pointing out that America is 85 per cent self-sufficient in oil supplies and has the capability of becoming entirely self-sufficient.

Invitations Go to 13 The invitations to the oil-producing countries to meet with consuming nations in Washington 90 days after the Feb. 11 meeting went to Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

Those countries promised Wednesday after a Geneva meeting to freeze petroleum prices — already doubled since Dec. 1 — for three months but there were signs of defections, with Venezuela saying it might again raise the cost of its crude oil Feb. 1.

Energy chief William E. Simon, appearing with Kissinger at a news conference, cautioned the nation not to make the oil companies "scapegoats" for the energy crisis.

But responding to charges that the Nixon administration isn't getting accurate information on the fuel situation, he said a thorough audit of all petroleum firms has been ordered to verify their figures on supplies and to ensure that price increases are justified.

Delaware Deputy Attorney General Joseph Hurley said it appeared to be a "systematic killing of witnesses." A police spokesman added that the gunman knew the victims but did not go into detail.

Ice-storm warnings in effect this afternoon for freezing rain occasionally moderate at times, changing over to all rain during the afternoon. Traveling conditions will remain hazardous due to icy ground. Some further accumulations of ice on trees and wires may result in falling trees and wires. High temperatures in the low to mid 20s. Rain possibly changing to snow before ending tonight becoming cloudy, windy and colder with temperatures dropping into the teens and low 20s by morning. Saturday sunny and windy. Sunday sunny and cold.

The Greater Hartford Springfield degree day forecast: Forecast for today 37, normal 40. Forecast for Saturday 43, normal 40.

United States Seeks To Avoid Global Scramble

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Ice Conditions Causing Concern

Manchester — still recovering from two days worth of snow — was hit today with freezing rain, closing schools, icing roads, and blacking out of a large part of town.

This morning's storm covering foot-deep snow with a layer of ice, was expected to change to all rain this afternoon, but it still created a lot of worries that last month's ice-storm crisis might be repeated.

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks continued ice-storm warnings into the afternoon, warning motorists that travel remains hazardous. They forecast rain, possibly changing back to snow, for tonight.

Earlier outages this morning affected parts of Bolton and the east side of Manchester. HELOCO officials said Parts of Bolton lost power at 6:45 a.m.

(See Page Sixteen)

Winter Median On Main St.

Yesterday's snow fell faster than state crews could haul it away so in order to keep traffic moving it was plowed into the center of the street. Today, with rain replacing the snow during the night, crews had a chance to haul it away.

Kissinger On New Peace Mission

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left Washington with a "sense of urgency" today on a new peace mission to the Middle East aimed at getting Israel and Egypt to separate their troops along the explosive Suez Canal cease-fire lines.

The trip marked Kissinger's third Middle East tour since the outbreak of last October's war and came at a time of increasing clashes along the true lines and warnings of more fighting to come.

Kissinger flew first to Aswan, Egypt, for talks later today with President Anwar Sadat. He was scheduled to travel to Jerusalem Saturday for discussions with Prime Minister Golda Meir, and then confer again with Egyptian leaders.

It was understood in Washington that Kissinger was likely to visit several other countries in the Middle East, probably Saudi Arabia, leader of the Arab oil embargo against the United States, and Jordan.

As Aswan, diplomatic sources said Kissinger was carrying an American plan for disengagement of troops. They said the plan had already been outlined by Egyptian leaders were awaiting specific details.

Local Schools Go On New Schedule Monday

Monday the new time schedules will start. Manchester public and parochial schools will open 25 minutes later than the present schedule.

East Catholic High School will delay opening by 20 minutes. Students are to be in their homerooms by 8:30 a.m. on Mondays at ECHS, dismissal time will be 1:45 p.m.

All other weekdays school will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. The temporary revised schedule will be in effect for all local schools until March 1.

Chamber Shooting Spree Leaves Five Dead

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — A three-hour shooting spree late Thursday night by a man awaiting trial on two felony charges ended in the deaths of five persons and the wounding of three others in what law enforcement officials believe may have been a vengeance attack against political witnesses.

Citro's reconstruction of the incident: Hoffer stopped first at a house in Dover, where he killed Shirley E. Haggerty, 34, and John W. Pappas, 29, a neighbor from nearby Wyoming, Del. A third man was wounded in that confrontation, but was treated and released at Kent Hospital.

Hoffer picked up Miss Johnson, 25-year-old Sandra Katcher, who was in satisfactory condition at the Delaware division of the Wilmington Medical Center with a gunshot wound in the neck. According to Capt. Angelo

Hoffer was unable to find him, he took Mrs. Katcher hostage. The three then stopped at a third home in suburban Camden, where Hoffer shot Mark Lovelace to death, Citro said.

Hoffer and the two women sped north on state route 866 in a late-model compact car but were spotted by state police trooper Billy Reep, 31.

Reep stopped the car for a license check and while waiting for identification from the driver was shot in the arm by Hoffer. Hoffer fled the wound, kept following Hoffer's car in a high speed chase until the auto careened off the roadway north of Middletown and ran into a field.

Capt. Citro said wearily, "I've been a policeman for 23 years, and I can't quite recall anything like this, repeatedly threatening one of our people — trooper that is — and then the killings: one, two, three, four, five."

Hurley said Hoffer was free on bond on charges of heroin possession and threatening the life of the undercover officer who arrested him.

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 OPEN DAILY 7:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
 OPEN SUNDAYS 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FEATURING DAILY BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER SPECIALS!
 The place where they serve breakfast all day long! You're sure to enjoy our daily specials. Come in and meet Jim and Mike, a combination that can't be beat! Remember we still have our special policy of Quality Food and Good Service!
 Peggy and Helen, our top waitresses will be more than happy to serve you! So do come in and enjoy Good Food prepared by Experienced Chefs!
 Whether you go to La Strada East, or La Strada West, it's a friendly place to eat and meet your friends, you're always welcomed at either La Strada!

Gardening
 with FRANK ATWOOD

Gardeners in Manchester will have a tremendous supply of excellent mulching material as a result of the ice storm and the town's decision to remove limbs and brush left at the roadside by putting them through a mechanical chipper.

Peggy and Helen, our top waitresses will be more than happy to serve you! So do come in and enjoy Good Food prepared by Experienced Chefs!

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It seemed a good time, however, to ask Mr. Androlot how to use the best of the wood chips, and he told me that the Park Department has been using them for several years. On a shrub border, or around newly planted trees, he likes to spread the chips in a layer three or four inches deep.

The chips on the bottom, in contact with the soil, will decay first and the whole layer will break down in about a year or so. The chips on top will decay more slowly, but they will eventually break down and become a natural fertilizer for the soil.

One of the best uses of wood chips is to use them as a mulch. The layer of wood chips also will keep the temperature of the soil at the surface more uniform in a hot summer and the soil will be closer to the top layer of wood chips. In the winter, it will take more severe cold weather to penetrate the soil.

More Even Temperature
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Theater Schedule

South Windsor - "Cops and Robbers," 7:15-9:30; "Theater of Blood," 12 Midnight
 Burnside Theater - "Ashes Wednesday," 7:30
 Manchester Drive-In - "Raw Meat," 8:30; "Carnival," 10:15; "The Original Dr. Phibes," 7:00. Reopens Feb. 18th
 Meadows Driveln - "Swinging Stewardesses," 7:00; "Swinging Pussy Cats," 8:30; "Swinging Models," 9:30
 U.A. East 1 - "The Seven Ups," 7:30-9:30
 U.A. East 2 - "Robin Hood," 6:30-8:30
 U.A. East 3 - "Robin Hood," 6:30-8:30
 Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 - "Billy Jack," 7:00-9:20 Midnight
 Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 - "Jesus Christ Superstar," 7:10-9:30-12 Midnight
 Vernon Cinema 1 - "The Way We Were," 7:05-9:10
 Vernon Cinema 2 - "Cops and Robbers," 7:20-9:20-12 Midnight
 Showcase Cinema 1 - "Pappilon," 1:45-4:30-7:15-10:15
 Showcase 2 - "Magnum Force," 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:35-10:00

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FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes . . .
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 STAN OZIMEK, Manager
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TV Tonight
 See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

(3-8-22) NEWS - 6:00-6:30
 (1) SPY
 (20) SOUNDING BOARD
 (24) ZOOM
 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 (40) WILD WILD WEST
 (3) CBS NEWS - 6:30-7:00
 (4) ABC NEWS
 (2) BOOK BEAT
 (40) NEWS - 7:00-7:30
 (3) WORLD AT WAR
 (6) RUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 (18) 700 CLUB
 (20-22-30) NEWS
 (24) AVIATION WEATHER
 (40) ABC NEWS
 (9) DATING GAME
 (22) HUMAN DIMENSION
 (23) WALL STREET WEEK
 (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
 (3) ROLL OUT
 (8-40) ODD COUPLE
 (18) NBA BASKETBALL
 (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON
 (24) WASHINGTON WEEK
 (3) DR. SEUSS CARTOON
 (8-40) ODD COUPLE
 (20-22-30) NHL HOCKEY
 (24) PERFORMANCE
 (3) MOVIE

College Boards
 Students who have registered to take the College Board Achievement Test at Manchester High School Saturday morning are reminded the doors will open at 8 a.m. Students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come, first-served basis. The latest acceptable arrival time is 8:30 a.m.

Each student must bring his ticket of admission and two No. 2 pencils to the testing. Entrance will be from the cafeteria lobby only, and parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield St.

Basic Education Classes Resume
 Programs in adult basic education, high school equivalency and English as a second language will be resumed this month, the Board of Education has decided. Most courses planned by the Manchester Evening School will begin in March.

Registration for new students will be held Tuesday at the Bennett Junior High School main building, 1151 Main St., from 7 to 9 p.m.

These classes, formerly held at Manchester High School, have been moved to Bennett because of the emergency crisis. Classes will resume Jan. 22 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Testing for new and continuing students will be held Jan. 17.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. We have had years of experience and our people have been specially trained. We will do our best in preparing your return, and then we'll carefully check it for accuracy.

Persons desiring further information may contact Joel Chaisson, 646-5654, ext. 252.

HENRY BLOCK
 THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

MANCHESTER: 281 Silver Lane, 1101 Main
 ROCKVILLE: Ward & Union
 COVENTRY: OTHER AREA OFFICES: Stafford Springs

Conn. Yankee Information Center Closes 'til Spring To Conserve Energy

To conserve energy over the winter, the Public Information Center at the Yankee Atomic Power Plant in Haddam Neck will be closed until April 1, 1974.

Arrangements for tours scheduled after April 1, 1974 can be made by calling 267-9279.

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 ALL Ladies Apparel THIS SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th
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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
 Manchester Session

Edward Moran, 28, of Vernon, charged with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of tools from Miller Falls, where he is employed, had his case continued to Jan. 17.

Judge Nicholas Armentano ordered that the \$5,000 surety bond under which Moran had been held Wednesday be reduced to a \$1,000 non-surety bond and Moran was released.

In New Post

Francis J. Conti of 461 Woodbridge St. has been named Manchester's deputy building inspector, succeeding Ernest McNeill, who retired Dec. 31. Conti formerly was assistant inspector.

The appointment was made by Chief Building Inspector Thomas Monahan and was announced by Town Manager Robert Weiss. It followed open competitive examinations for the position.

Conti has worked in the building inspection office for the past 17 years. Prior to that he worked for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, handling maintenance.

He is married to the former Norma Andiso. The couple has three children - Donna (Mrs. Philip Converse), Philip and Stephen - and two grandchildren - David and Christina.

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NOTICE OF DISOLUTION
 OF THE L.T. WOOD COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, that THE L.T. WOOD COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Stockholders, effective as of August 9th, 1973. All creditors, if any, are warned to present their claims to LABELLE, ROTHENBERG & WOODHOUSE, Attorneys at Law, 843 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on or before May 9th, 1974, or thereafter, he barred as by statute provided.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 9th day of August, 1973.

The L.T. Wood Company
 LaBelle, Rothenberg & Woodhouse
 Its Attorneys

MAJESTIC TROUSER CO. FACTORY OUTLET DIVISION
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Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Roger Abler, RFD 8, Tolland; Luan Dwyer, Hany Lane, Vernon; Forzane Garafalo, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Florence Griffith, Foster Dr., Vernon; Joia Kean, Valleyview Dr., Tolland; Marcelle Pazzoli, Franklin Park, Rockville; Victor Plant, South St., Rockville; Irene Ted, Hickory Lane, Coventry; Richard Wood, Lake St., Vernon; Francis Yokell, Riverside Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Tuesday: Noreen Bolles, Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington; John DeBene, Mountain St., Vernon; Judith Hodges, Hillside Rd., Vernon; Leonard Jendrowski, Hany Lane, Vernon; Maurice Lovell, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Michael Owen, Candlewood Dr., South Windsor; Paul Peacock, Windsor Dr., Ellington; Gary Scott, Elmfield; Phyllis Sizer, Rockville; Helen Vogel, Box Mountain Dr., Vernon; Joella Kean, Valleyview Dr., Tolland; Laurie Schneider, West Rd., Ellington; Richard Wood, Lake St., Vernon.

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VITAMIN C Cuts Colds: U.S. Report
 STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Children taking big doses of Vitamin C have fewer colds, according to a study reported in the journal Pediatrics.

Dr. John E. Coughlin told a Stamford University symposium on vitamin C and the common cold yesterday that the study in Arizona, a federal research project.

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TRIND Reg. 1.79 87¢
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 With Coupon Children's Cough & Cold Syrup Full 4 Oz.

Health Unit Sought At West Rd. Site

The Vernon Planning Commission Tuesday night heard a proposal for construction of a 120-bed health care unit on West Rd., in a residential zone.

The proposal was made on behalf of Walter J. Talarski, owner of the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home. It was presented by Atty. William Butler and Marjorie Overbaugh, a nurse and the administrator of Rockville Memorial Home.

Talarski is asking for a special permit to build a special brick building on the 10.4 acre site on the east side of West Rd., opposite Tracy Dr.

The Planning Commission recently granted permission to Dr. Duard Bok to build a convalescent nursing home on Regan Rd. This met with strong objection at the public hearing.

The commission was told Tuesday night that Talarski received a certificate of need for a 120-bed rest home, from the State Commission on Hospitals, and is now awaiting word on a separate application filed for a certificate of need for a 120-bed convalescent home.

It was explained to the commission that rest homes usually have patients who are ambulatory whereas a convalescent home does not. The commission was told that Talarski would prefer to build the latter.

The land on West Rd. is now owned by John Kulo. Talarski has an option on it but the option will be dropped if the convalescent home is turned down.

Depending on when complete plans are submitted to the commission, a public hearing will be held either in February or March.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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One Year	\$39.00
Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

Distance And Disaster

Proximity increases the impact of any event on each of us. We in Manchester and neighboring communities know first-hand the hardship and inconvenience of a massive power outage — yet by monetary standards, it may not rank in federal eyes as a disaster of a scope to warrant federal aid.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration reports 75,000 families were given aid.

But what rang a familiar note in the report was the statement by Thomas P. Dunne, FDAA administrator, that the frequency of disasters continues to be high in the United States and that his agency has found a lack of disaster preparedness at all levels.

At present town and state officials are attempting to establish a figure from that December ice storm in order to find out whether federal assistance can be offered to those hardest hit by the storm.

Another interesting note is that last year 39 of the 46 presidentially-declared disasters were ones involving flooding. Others included tornadoes or other storms, dam failure, earthquake, mudslide and an urban fire.

The question is whether someone in distant Washington will see the ice-storm which hit our area as disastrous as we who lived through it, saw it, and remember it.

Therefore it is interesting to note that in the past year the federal agency which handles such funds has reported 46 natural disasters in the United States which caused more than \$1.2 billion in damages.

The Latch String Is Out

This week The Herald had a visit from Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who while primarily interested in seeing how New England's first all-electronic newspaper is produced, also graciously consented to be interviewed with no holds barred.

We hope that he will find occasion to return again be so that questions of the day can be put to him in the best way we know of — from reporters and editors on our staff who are in daily touch with Manchester opinions and events.

Since we are more or less officially embarked on the 1974 campaign season, we would like to extend an invitation to all political candidates of every party to drop in and visit with us at some point before Election Day.

We believe that a Manchester-oriented question and answer session can serve two purposes. First, it gives our readers an insight into the views of candidates on issues that concern those of us who live in the Manchester area. Second, it gives the candidates a forum especially designed for our Manchester area readers.

We only ask that the candidates, if at all possible, give us a little advance notice so that a reporter or an editor can be made readily available to conduct the interview.

The latch string is out at The Herald.

Open Forum

HELCO Bouquet

To the editor:
I don't agree with those who are critical of HELCO's handling of the repair work and restoration of electric power in Manchester during the power loss due to the ice storm of Dec. 18-17.

To start with, HELCO didn't create that storm, and the storm itself was something the likes of which I have never seen in my whole lifetime in Manchester. The accumulation of ice on trees and wires was unbelievable, and HELCO can't be blamed too much for not planning to cope with something that had never occurred before with that degree of severity.

Another feature of that ice storm was rather abnormal. Usually the temperature starts to rise at the end of such a storm, causing the ice on the trees, bushes and wires to melt and fall off. This time it got very much colder and the extra-heavy coat of ice hung around for four days, making repair work all the harder.

HELCO Bouquet

HELCO's electric system covers a lot of ground in the Hartford metropolitan area. No company official will ever acquire a super-human ability to snap his fingers over hundreds of miles of power lines and repair the damage all at once. It takes time.

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Mirage

Bruce Blossat
A New Year Inventory Of The National Spirit

The year-end comments of American public figures and observers were remarkable for the absence of the national self-congratulation which so often accompanies the transition to the annual "new beginning."

Few spoke with cynicism about 1974 and of 1973 words like "good riddance" and "horrible" were commonly thought to be most aptly descriptive. The horrors of 1973 — high level scandals, striking shortages, etc. — were run through. So, naturally, were the prospective perils of 1974.

Yet, somehow, very little of this painful litany had a dire-like quality. There is a powerful strain of resilience in the American people, and it showed in the tone of the voices of many who were touting up the grim record of 1973.

We really should not need backing up from men like the esteemed ex-Britisher, Alistair Cooke, or the newly celebrated Canadian, Gordon Sinclair, whose recent words of praise for this country have been virtually institutionalized in a typical mixture of good and bad, they are now being recited on a phonograph record with American martial music as background — the saving grace being that proceeds go to an unassailably good cause, the American Red Cross.

We are tremendously vigorous people, inventive, capable of organizing great tasks and applying our energies to them, possessed basically of warm good spirits which surges up dramatically when trouble besets human beings in large numbers both here and abroad.

Though chided for being unprepared for the world's harsh realities, twice in this century we gave our blood and treasure to save freedom for a floundering Europe. We alone have put men on the moon, have hurled a man-made exploratory vehicle 600 million miles to Jupiter, have put into space still orbiting manned and unmanned capsules whose missions — probing the stubborn mysteries of earth and universe, mapping and defining as never before this strangely uncharted globe — hold great promise of future practical human benefits.

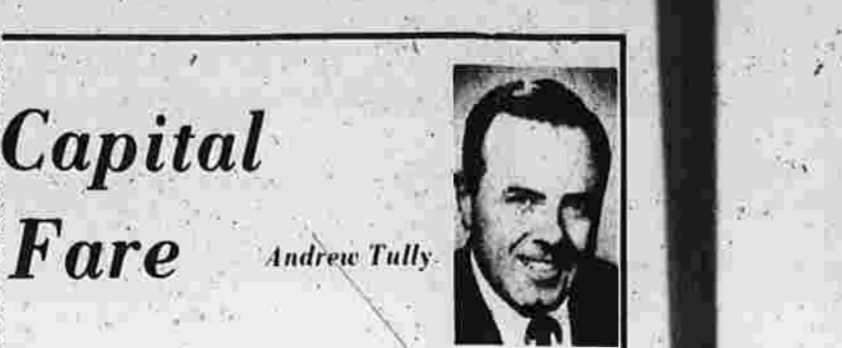
Nevertheless, we have had incredible difficulty in functioning with steady effectiveness as an earth-bound society of humans. Even as we rush to aid the victims of some foreign natural disaster, we must concede we have a long record of not caring well for those in our immediate midst who are ill, elderly, disadvantaged either by poverty or discrimination. We are at once a helpful people and strangely, cruelly uncaring.

In the tormented aftermath of our revolution, we devised a unique constitution and form of government which truly have made democracy more workable here than anywhere in time or place. It radiated promise as an ideal for the whole world.

Still, something in our free-ranging frontier beginnings and our bitter experience with colonialism made us not want to be governed very much, and bred in us too much disrespect for the political and governing process. We are a highly undisciplined people whose reading of freedom is not a reached crescendo in 1776 but is not at all new. If other societies are even less disciplined, they can at least say they never offered the pretensions to orderliness which we seemed to.

Thinned down in our riches, puzzled like others that affluent culture brought new problems instead of solving all, caught in the webbed contradictions of our short but dazzling history, we enter 1974 in bafflement. If there is hope, it must be in our cheerful resilience, and in finding better means than ever for our good spirit, our vigor, and our inventiveness.

Britain, which stood alone against the might of Hitler during the dark days of World War II, which successfully made the painful transition from imperial power to junior membership in the European Common Market, seems intent on destroying itself economically.



Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

'Tired, Sick of War'

WASHINGTON — It says here in The New York Times that the Egyptians are living dangerously. Battered by a surge of new self-respect after the successful assault across the Suez Canal during the October fighting, they are glorifying war in song, story and dance.

This is understandable. The Egyptian took a clobbering in 1957 when the Israeli mottled Arab forces on all fronts, and it's only human to rejoice in the recovery. From national humiliation, Egypt is emerging as a world power, and it's only human to rejoice in the recovery. From national humiliation, Egypt is emerging as a world power, and it's only human to rejoice in the recovery.

Without taking sides in what remains a ticklish confrontation between Arabs and Israelis, it should be permissible to suggest that recognition of full-scale fighting would be tragic all around. Egypt and Israel both have monumental social, economic and development problems. They are still spending more than half their budgets on the materials of war. Until a settlement can be achieved at the intersection of the Middle East has to wait.

So much for the practical end. What is really tragic about the mood in Cairo — as a letter from James Callaghan of Atlanta in September 1964, he said: "You cannot qualify war in harsher terms than I will. War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it. Several years later, he told a Michigan Military Academy audience: "I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine."

Cairo and Tel Aviv newspapers please copy.

Max Lerner Comments

Interdependence

NEW YORK — There is an important difference between power and authority. At his San Clemente press conference, Secretary Henry Kissinger said never offered the pretensions to orderliness which we seemed to.

Starting from the same facts of interdependence, Secretary Kissinger has a different story, roughly thus: "We all depend on each other. We industrial nations depend on the oil-producing nations for their oil. They depend on us for their goods. We are all interdependent."

We are back in the 1930s, only more so. It is only Kissinger's use of the word "interdependence." Then, the looming imperialism was that of the have-not dictators, Hitler and Mussolini. Now, it is that of the oil-rich Arab potentates.

There is nothing wrong with this script, except for one question: Will either the industrial nations or the Arab nations listen?

Kissinger wants to bring the Arabs into his plan, much as George Marshall and Dean Acheson tried to bring the Russians into the Marshall Plan. But it was the Arabs who created the energy crisis. All they have to do is to stop doing what they are doing.

Agreed that this is an interdependent world. But what follows from that fact? The conclusion the Arabs draw is the blackmail imperialism. Their script runs roughly thus: "Since you industrial nations depend on us for oil, and we depend on you for good policies against Israel, we'll make a swap. Change your policies and we'll give you some oil — not very much, and at very fancy prices. Stick to your policies



The Old Codger's Codgitations

At the beginning of this century most boys in the dormitory, gave us a hearty breakfast and a sleigh ride to play Williamite High in the afternoon.

But there was no more school term before the long summer vacation which began in June. Many boys were allowed to attend that spring term of a freshman year but never returned in the fall. They could at least say they had attended high school.

Wonder how today's boys would make out under the same conditions we had to contend with? Maybe some would stage a protest and burn the school and gymnasium down, limit our school officials for doing the best they could within their limitations, and offer their mature judgment to the town officials. We did not.

Our only sure source of income from the Athletic Association monthly dues of ten cents a member. Most of the boys and male faculty were members but not the girls. Our class had only six boys as seniors. Each successive year had a few more, but the senior class three years later had only 25 members including eight boys.

At our home basketball games we charged ten cents admission but the space available could only accommodate a very small group of spectators.

Four out-of-town games we were guaranteed traveling expenses for seven persons round trip. We paid visitors the same.

There were no automobiles or buses available then so the inconvenient modes of travel and the expense limited us to short trips.

The farthest we ever went was to play Gilbert High at Winsted. We had to leave early in the forenoon for Hartford where we could get the Central New England Railroad train for Winsted. Played in the afternoon and got back to Manchester late in the evening about half starved.

The traveling group consisted of five regular players, one substitute who was not expected to play as long as all regulars were able to navigate, and a referee. Carrying an extra man would cause extra expense so a playing member of the team was elected manager. The job was washed out O.C.

SMHS was not the only school with financial troubles. We had a letter from a lad at Bacon Academy in Colchester saying they would very soon be rearrange games with us as we could guarantee them expenses to Manchester, but they had no money to pay us to come to Colchester. Some one thought Cheneyville was all Cheney's.

O.C. arranged two games for one trip. We took Bill Madden for referee. Bill always helped us in every way he could.

The Storrs Agricultural College at Mansfield (presently UConn.) guaranteed our fares to Williamite and back. They were only Chamberlains, Daladiers, Blums, and even F.D.R. faltered in the face of America's isolationism. Now, there is only Kissinger operating in Mr. Nixon's name, or Mr. Nixon operating through his right approach but massively weakened by Mr. Nixon's erosion of authority.

They gave us supper at a long table in the dining hall, plain fare but good and all you wanted. On the tables were numerous big pitchers of milk. Bill Madden loved it and O.C. never saw anyone ingest so much milk at one sitting. It was good milk and Bill was a big man.

We played the game in the evening. The college had no gymnasium so we played in the gymnasium. The floor only measured 30 by 32 feet and had four column steel radiators along both sides. A player could shoot from most any place if he could get his hands on the ball. We were not big fellows but they were and they played over our heads most of the time. They beat us 98 to 25.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk.

South Windsor School Lunches

The following lunches will be served in the South Windsor Schools during the week of Jan. 14 through Jan. 18.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun; mustard, catsup, relish; whipped potato w/gravy; buttered corn; sliced peaches; milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun; French fries; catsup; chocolate cake w/icing; milk.
Wednesday: Turkey or chicken; rice or mashed potato w/gravy; buttered peas; cranberry sauce; pineapple chunks; milk.
Thursday: Pizza, salad; Italian bread w/butter (Ellsworth, Timothy Edward, high school only); ice cream cup; milk.
Friday: Tuna salad on sub roll on bread; lettuce and tomato; potato chips; homemade soup; orange juice; oatmeal cookie; milk. Avery and Wapping will also serve peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Wapping will serve macaroni and cheese.

About Town

The Men's Club of North United Methodist Church will have a set-back card party Monday at 8 p.m. at the church.
The couples bowling group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Parkdale Lanes.

JANUARY OPENINGS

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12 capsules, timed release. Our Reg. 89c
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For baby's delicate scalp. Our Reg. 89c
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Winter/daily vitamin! Our Reg. 79c
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Caldor "B" Complex with "C"

Bottle of 100 plus 30 free. Our Reg. 3.59
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GAF Deluxe Dual 8 Movie Projector

Caldor Price!
\$89
Instant Slow Motion
Fast 1.4 zoom lens; reel-to-reel auto-threading. Shows both super 8 and regular 8.

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% off

Our regular low, low prices on all GIFTWARE & LAMPS in our inventory

Choose from china, glassware, ceramics, crystal, woodware and many other items. NO RAIN CHECKS. Does not include Hummels or fireplace equipment.

It's Photo Album Time!

Caldor's Refillable Stick It To Me Album
6.49 Value
4.99
10 self sticking pages plus 5 extra Gold-trimmed double page.

Play Back Roll-A-Way Table Tennis Tables

Official 5'9" size; 12" fully slatted surface, easy to store.
Our Reg. 39.97
32.70

General Electric AM/FM Table Radio

Our Reg. 14.88
12.88
Four inch front mounted speaker, compact styling. Walnut grained finish cabinet.

Super Deluxe 8 Harvard Pool Table

Completely equipped with balls, cues and rack.
Reg. 164.99
\$117

Floor Model Soccer Table

18"x34", 28" high. 11 players on telescoping rods. Folding steel legs. 4 per store, No Rain Checks. Made in U.S.A.
Our Reg. 21.97
14.88

Westbend Table Top Humidifier

Evaporates up to 3 gallons of moisture daily. Compact — ideal for office or apartment.
Westbend Console Humidifier 49.88
Venmo Console Humidifier 59.99
Venmo Console 3 speed Humidifier 69.99

Magic Chef 30" Gas or Electric Ranges

Our Reg. 178.70
\$158
Big 25 inch oven, no-spill edge cooking top for easy cleaning. Compact styling, avocado or harvest gold or extra copper.

Magnavox 12" diagonal B/W Portable TV

Our LOWEST PRICE!
Over 80% solid state Monopole UHF antenna! 3 inch speakers. Big value, little price!
\$74

3 Top Games

Aggravation by Lakeside
Yahtzee by Lowe
Triopoly by Cadaco
Reg. 1.89 - 1.99
1.39 each

Mickey Mouse Toothbrush

Our Reg. 4.49
3.37
Safe battery operated unit, teaches children oral hygiene. Priced over our cost.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk.

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Style Leaders Pick Three Top Designers

BETTY RYDER (Women's Editor)

NEW YORK—Three young designers who captured the spirit of today's woman on the move were named winners in the third annual Calia design competition at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria sponsored by Collins and Annina.

Each designer created his interpretation of the most outstanding ready-to-wear fashion made from the firm's contemporary warp knits of Eton-cord polyester.

First prize of \$1,000 and the official Calia silver bowl was awarded to Betsy Johnson for her quilted coat with multi-colored ribbon panels over a matching hooded dress. John Kloss took the \$750 second prize for a long evening dress done in printed plaid. The third prize of \$500 was awarded to Eric Jacobson of David H. Smith for his unusual approach to sportswear as shown in his combination jump-suit and cardigan coat, in which he alternated white and black check and a solid color.

Winners were selected by fashion leaders including members of the press and retailers. Awards were presented during the New York Couture Business Council 62nd Press Week.

Among the other Press Week activities was a "line for line" fashion presentation by Da Pont featuring original designers' clothes and copies made from Vogue patterns.

One Oscar De La Renta original which cost \$2,300 was reproduced by using a Vogue pattern at a cost to the manufacturer of \$17.50. The pattern allowed the homemaker, substitutes were selected and the completed garments looked equally impressive.

Other designers' clothes such as Givenchy, Nina Ricci, Anne Klein, Yves St. Laurent, all ranged in price from \$100 to \$1,200 with the copies made from Vogue patterns ranging in price from \$17.50 to \$42.75. The similarity was amazing.

It is estimated that 40 million women wear an average of 3 1/2 outfits a year. A spokesman for DuPont said as the cost of ready-to-wear continues to escalate, fashion-conscious women are turning more and more to sewing. When it comes to fashion, he said, they know very well as much about fabric as the manufacturers on



Quilted Calico Caper

A completely reversible spring-fling designed by Mary Ann Restivo for Floggia. Its blue floral print reverses to white floral, and reverts to its reverse pattern for collar and cuff detailing.

Seventh Avenue. Presentation of the copies was highlighted by sparkling diamonds from several New York jewelry firms. Diamonds to be worn with sportswear, or to hold a pretty scarf in place, as well as giant gems to brighten up the night were featured. Why were diamonds and copies of original clothes featured? Well, it was suggested that if you sew your own clothes you might just be able to save enough money to afford the diamonds.

They are John Avery, Janet Briggs Daniels, Harrison Griswold, Marjorie Harris Downey, Donna LaVista Clark, Jack Loeffler, Doris McCartney Tolentino, Barbara McKinney Saxe, Charlotte Nielson Merritt, Edward D. Phillips.

Also, Roger Turkington, William Tyler, Paul Timonolis, George Winton, Peggy Woltersdorf Armstrong, Janice Austin Vakeralski, Shirley Bieu Desautels, Robert Hoffman, Margaret McGraw Gilmartin, Scott Sloan, Charlotte Pringle Enoch, Bill Klotzer, Anthony Poone, Sally Hyson, Daniel Beebe, Eugene DiBattisto, Frank Gardner and Lois Cooper Thomas.

Those having information about these class members are requested to call Sue Krossen Farr, 464-0072; Audrey Antolik Young, 643-1704; Marge Kurtz Grant, 643-0689; Dolores Dubanoski Bortol, 643-5084; or Valerie Laycock Korn, 643-0774. The class is planning a reunion June 15 at the Colony room at the Steak Out, Vernon.

Dr. Alfred B. Tychem, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction, will be guest speaker at the Martin-South School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Martin School. His topic: "Curriculum in Manchester Schools."

Dr. Tychem is senior curriculum coordinator in the Greenwich school system before assuming his present post in January 1973.

College Notes

Miss Ann M. Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer of 100 Scott Dr., has been selected to appear in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Miss Brewer is a senior at Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, where she is majoring in physical education.

Miss Laurie Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson of 78 Forest St., has been named to the dean's list with high honors for the fall semester at Post Junior College, Waterbury, where she is a fashion merchandizing major. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the Student Government Association, the board of governors of the Campus Center, and is a Big Sister.

Miss Wendy Sharon Pierr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pierr of 181 Dartmouth Rd., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Other Linn Lodge officers installed are Donald McPherson, vice chancellor; Harold Moeck, prelate; Carl Gustafson, master of work; Gustave Gull, secretary; Edward Noren, financial secretary; Evan Nyquist, treasurer; Alexander Zlotnick, inner guard; and Barry Magnuson, Sr., treasurer; Joseph Theriault, master-at-arms; Harry Thoren, inner guard; and Carl Thoren, outer guard.

Other Memorial Lodge officers installed are Robert Hill, vice chancellor; Harry Blanchard, prelate; Charles Edgerly Jr., master of work; Gerald Chappell, secretary; Thomas Rollason, financial secretary; George Magnuson Sr., treasurer; Joseph Theriault, master-at-arms; Alexander Zlotnick, inner guard; and Barry Magnuson, outer guard.

A collection was served by the Pythian Sisters, the host organization. The Pythians in the area are known for their continuing support of cystic fibrosis, heart and cancer research.

Pythian Units Seat Officers

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, and Linn Lodge and Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, installed officers Tuesday night in triple ceremonies at Odd Fellows Hall.

Miss Helen Henry was installed as most excellent chief of Memorial Temple. She succeeds Mrs. Charles Edgerly. The installing officers were Mrs. Lucy Dean, district deputy grand chief; Mrs. Lorraine Peckham, past supreme representative; and Mrs. Ruth Bennett, grand manager.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Helen Fahey, excellent senior; Mrs. Robert Hill, excellent junior; Mrs. Alice Newman, master-at-arms; Herbert Alley, secretary; Mrs. William Farr, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Vinck, protector; and Miss Anna Wolfram, guard.

Paul Jeanis was installed for his fourth term as chancellor of Linn Lodge. He succeeds Mrs. Charles Edgerly. The installing officers were Mrs. Nicholas LaPenta was installed.

Other Memorial Lodge officers installed are Robert Hill, vice chancellor; Harry Blanchard, prelate; Charles Edgerly Jr., master of work; Gerald Chappell, secretary; Thomas Rollason, financial secretary; George Magnuson Sr., treasurer; Joseph Theriault, master-at-arms; Alexander Zlotnick, inner guard; and Barry Magnuson, outer guard.

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Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen



This observer takes no position — on one way or the other — on the proposed acquisition of Case M. It appears a bargain and a good deal for Manchester to set aside almost 200 acres of open-space land for future generations to enjoy. On the other hand, it is doubtful much of the 200 acres (because of its rough and rocky terrain) would ever be developed anyway.

The parcel here is with the way the Board of Directors is conducting its business — appropos of the proposed acquisition. We are inclined to agree with those persons who labeled Tuesday night's public hearing a mockery and a farce. One person even charged the directors were "making fools" of the taxpayers and that, in effect, they already approved the purchase when they accepted a federal allocation, to be delivered some time after the purchase is consummated, and a state check for its share, delivered to the town exactly two weeks ago today and already deposited in the bank and drawing interest.

The story would be on coast-to-coast wires and networks and would be carried in every newspaper in the country, were the Town of Manchester to tell the federal government, "We don't want and can't accept your \$298,953 allocation. Spend it elsewhere."

And, can you imagine what a field day the state's photographers would have with a picture of Mayor John Thompson handing Gov. Thomas Meskill a check for \$18,523.50 and saying, "Thanks governor."

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: Paul Wright, 110 E. Middle Tpke.; Milo Mather, East Hartford; Dorothy Robinson, 30 Farmington St., Loretta Laha, 384 Bush Hill Rd.; Stasia Americanchowski, 813 Center St.; Carol Sabin, Enfield; Myrtle Chambers, 122 Hartford Tpke.; Charles Hembree, 43 Vineta Dr., Vernon.

Also, Theresa Guimond, 48 Durant St.; Stillman Hitchcock-Lathrop Dr., Coventry; Janice Naylor, East Hampton; Helena Melnick, East Hartford; Patsy Stransberg, 99 Homestead St.; Donna Kelley, East Hampton; Todd Houghton, South St.; Coventry; Gary Parsons, 36 Susan Rd., Vernon; Linda Hatten, 21 River St., Rockville.

The Republican Town Committee, which also postponed its meeting Wednesday, will meet instead Jan. 22, also at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

It will bear a report by its bylaws revision committee and may adopt the recommendations, will fill several vacancies on the town committee, and will endorse a proposed member of the Board of Education — to succeed Robert Maltempo, a Republican, who resigned Dec. 27 and whose unexpired term runs to November 1975.

Persistent and unkind reports are that Earl B. Odum of 20 Dorothy Rd. will receive the endorsement. Odum and Frank H. Livingston were being considered for the vacancy. Odum, because he out-poled Livingston in the Nov. 6 election to the school board, received the nod.

Two breaks into local residences were reported to Manchester Police Thursday. In one of the breaks, at Mrs. Emma Hayden's 404 Hackmatack St., residence, two handguns were reported stolen.

One of the guns was a 38 Colt revolver. The loss was set at \$145. In the other break at the William Leone residence at 374 Vernon St., it was reported that \$165 in cash and \$30 in checks was taken.

Police said that entry was gained by breaking the window in the back door and unlocking it. The break was discovered at 9:30 p.m.

Charles Heden of 1182 W. Middle Tpke. reported to police Thursday that a \$25 Polaroid Super Color Pack camera was taken from his parked car, which he had locked.

About Town

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circles will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption Hall. The Rev. Paul Tringali of the Church of the Assumption will give an illustrated talk and display artifacts of South America. After the program, coffee and dessert will be served.

Joanna Case, one of the Mary Cheney Library staff, will offer a craft program Sunday. Children and young people are invited to attend. The program will be held between 3 and 4 on Sunday.

Mayfair Y Club will have a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

Mrs. Cronin, a Hartford native, has resided in Manchester since 1942. Before then, she resided in South Glastonbury and West Hartford. She is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, West Hartford; attended Amhurst College, Woodstock, Conn.; and graduated from Northwest Institute of Medical Technologists, Minneapolis.

Her husband, John, is a teacher in the East Hampton school system. They have two daughters, both attending East Catholic High School — Karen Marie, a senior, and Elaine, a sophomore.

Mrs. Cronin is a representative on the Board of Catholic Family Services and is a former member of Bentley School PTA executive board and St. Bridget Home School Association. She is a former vice president and president of St. Augustine's Altar Guild, South Glastonbury.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: The Fuller Brush Co. to Consolidated Foods Corp., 22.65 acres off Tolland Tpke., no conveyance tax \$34.75.

Quitclaim Deed: Marian B. Eaton to Raymond and David Diabac, two-thirds interest in property at 40 Oakwood Rd., no conveyance tax.

Consolidated Foods Corp. to Union Carbide Corp., 22.65 acres off Tolland Tpke., conveyance tax \$173.80.

LIFE INSURANCE \$500 to \$5000

EVERYONE ACCEPTED

Between Ages 48-87

• NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Write and give us your date of birth.

Life of America Insurance Corp. of Dept. 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. 02109, Boston, Mass.

READY OR NOT... HERE COMES WINTER!

INSULATE NOW!

JUST ARRIVED! CARLOAD OF INSULATION SAVE!

WINTER YOGA CLASSES

Good For All Ages

Beginners—Intermediates—Advanced

Classes Start The Week of JANUARY 15th.

Day and Evening Classes

(Limited Enrollment)

1045 Main Street in the Manchester State Bank Bldg.

For Insured Placement, call 649-6531 or 649-5495

Your Instructor, Shirley Banks

"SERVING MANCHESTER OVER 60 YEARS"

We've Named The Baby—

Richmond, Ray Douglas, son of Douglas R. and Patti Adam Richmond of Brownville, Tex. He was born Dec. 5 at Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, Tex. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adams of 54 Linwood Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richmond of Edouch, Tex. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adams of 91 Bridge St. and Mr. and Mrs. James W. McAdams of Keystone Heights, Fla. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess O. Richmond of Edouch, Tex.

Mann, Todd Michael, son of William H. and Betty Weisberg Mann of Willow Lane, Hebron. He was born Dec. 26 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisberg of Pittsfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mann of 78 Wedgewood Dr. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Toohy of Hartford and Mrs. Mabel Mann of Westford, Mass.

Gottfried, Michael Adam, son of Neal and Karen Haas Gottfried of Townhouse Dr., Tustin, Calif., formerly of Manchester. He was born Dec. 18 at St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, Calif. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Haas of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gottfried of Windsor. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gottfried of Brooklyn, N.Y. He has a brother, David Marc, 3 1/2.

McCann, Ryan Jay, son of Arthur S. Jr. and Jana C. McNulty McCann of 129 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. McNulty of Swords Creek, Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. McCann Sr. of Glastonbury.

Bronson, Tricia Marie, daughter of John F. Sr. and Patricia E. Morey Bronson of 178 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born Jan. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Morey of Dockers Rd., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Bronson of 96 Union St., Rockville. She has a brother, John F. Jr., 2 1/2.

Wilson, Lori Jean, daughter of Wallace W. and Sharon C. DeLoach Wilson of 605 Ambassador Dr. She was born Jan. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeLoach of Cheektowaga, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Wilson of Orchard Park, N.Y. She has a brother, Michael.

Fiengo, Steven John, son of Ronald J. and Sharon Flynn Fiengo of 65 Benton St. He was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flynn of 149 Porter St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fiengo of 67 Benton St. He has a sister, Angela Marie, 1 1/2.

Derwin, William Jerome, son of William F. and Nancy M. Hastings Derwin of 228 Center Rd., Vernon. He was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Hall of Boston, Mass. His paternal grandfather is Francis P. Derwin of Hartford.

WHAT'S SOFT, SILKY AND ON SALE?

HANES PANTYHOSE & STOCKINGS

For one week only, January 12th through 19th, it'll be a lot easier to make your legs a little softer and silkier. Hanes is not only one of the nicest hosiery brands around, it's even nicer at sale prices. And, besides gentlemen prefer Hanes.

ULTRA SHEER PANTYHOSE

Nude heel, reinforced toe, reg. \$3...2.50

Top control, Spandex support, reg. \$3...2.50

HANES ALIVE SHEER SUPPORT

Nude heel pantyhose, reg. 5.95...4.95

Sheer support stockings, reg. 3.95...3.25

SHEER STOCKINGS

Sandalfoot knee-high, reg. 1.50...1.25

Knee-high, reinforced toe, reg. 1.50...1.25

Sheer non-stretch, reg. 1.65...1.40

Non-stretch walking sheer, reg. 1.65...1.40

Hosiery, all stores except New London.

D&L

Spring Evening Semester

Classes begin Wednesday, January 16, end May 7

Asenburgh Hall, Room 228
280 Bloomfield Ave.
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD
Phone: 623-4811, Ext. 387
West Hartford, Conn.

Church To Elect Officers

NANCY DRINKUTH
Correspondent
228-3970

The Annual Parish Meeting of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Phelps Hall. The meeting will be presided by a parish pot luck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m. A movie will be shown for children during the meeting.

The most important business of the meeting is to elect members to fill vacancies in parish offices. Robert Lowery, Carolin Damarjian and Charles Eaton, members of the vestry nominating committee, are preparing a slate. They are seeking to fill three vacancies on the vestry as well as the positions of senior warden and junior warden. Consideration of the 1974 budget is also on the agenda.

Bolton School Menus

Cafeteria menus which will be served in Bolton Elementary Schools for elementary and center school students, Jan. 14-18, are as follows:

Monday: Hamburg on roll/relish, French fries, fruit crisp.

Tuesday: Tuna grinder, potato chips, juice, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Shells/meat sauce, green beans, jello/topping.

Thursday: Chicken vegetable soup, egg or peanut butter sandwich, cheese wedges, gingerbread/topping.

Friday: Fish, French fries, tartar sauce, cole slaw, coconut cream pudding.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, French fries, tossed salad, marble nut pudding.

Friday: Open face hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, Mexican corn, whipped gelatin.

PTA Speaker

Dr. Alfred B. Tychem, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction, will be guest speaker at the Martin-South School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Martin School. His topic: "Curriculum in Manchester Schools."

Dr. Tychem is senior curriculum coordinator in the Greenwich school system before assuming his present post in January 1973.

Spring Evening Classes

Registration going on Now

Weekdays Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
closes 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 15

Arts and Sciences
Business and Public Administration
Education
Art
Engineering
Electronic Technology

Credits may apply to a degree or certificate

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD

MHS 1954 Class Plans Reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1954 reunion committee is seeking information on the whereabouts of some class members.

They are John Avery, Janet Briggs Daniels, Harrison Griswold, Marjorie Harris Downey, Donna LaVista Clark, Jack Loeffler, Doris McCartney Tolentino, Barbara McKinney Saxe, Charlotte Nielson Merritt, Edward D. Phillips.

Also, Roger Turkington, William Tyler, Paul Timonolis, George Winton, Peggy Woltersdorf Armstrong, Janice Austin Vakeralski, Shirley Bieu Desautels, Robert Hoffman, Margaret McGraw Gilmartin, Scott Sloan, Charlotte Pringle Enoch, Bill Klotzer, Anthony Poone, Sally Hyson, Daniel Beebe, Eugene DiBattisto, Frank Gardner and Lois Cooper Thomas.

Those having information about these class members are requested to call Sue Krossen Farr, 464-0072; Audrey Antolik Young, 643-1704; Marge Kurtz Grant, 643-0689; Dolores Dubanoski Bortol, 643-5084; or Valerie Laycock Korn, 643-0774. The class is planning a reunion June 15 at the Colony room at the Steak Out, Vernon.

Dr. Tychem is senior curriculum coordinator in the Greenwich school system before assuming his present post in January 1973.

Registration going on Now

Mr. Deli Department

Not just another new Supermarket but a totally new Shopping Concept... featuring a great way to Shop and Save.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

Complete Your Education Now! Manchester Adult School

FREE Day & Evening Courses in Pre-High School Level High School Equivalency Prep English For The Foreign Born

Registration At **BENNET JR. HIGH**

Jan. 15 and 17 from 7 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
For More Information Call 646-5854, Ext. 262
From 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Police Report

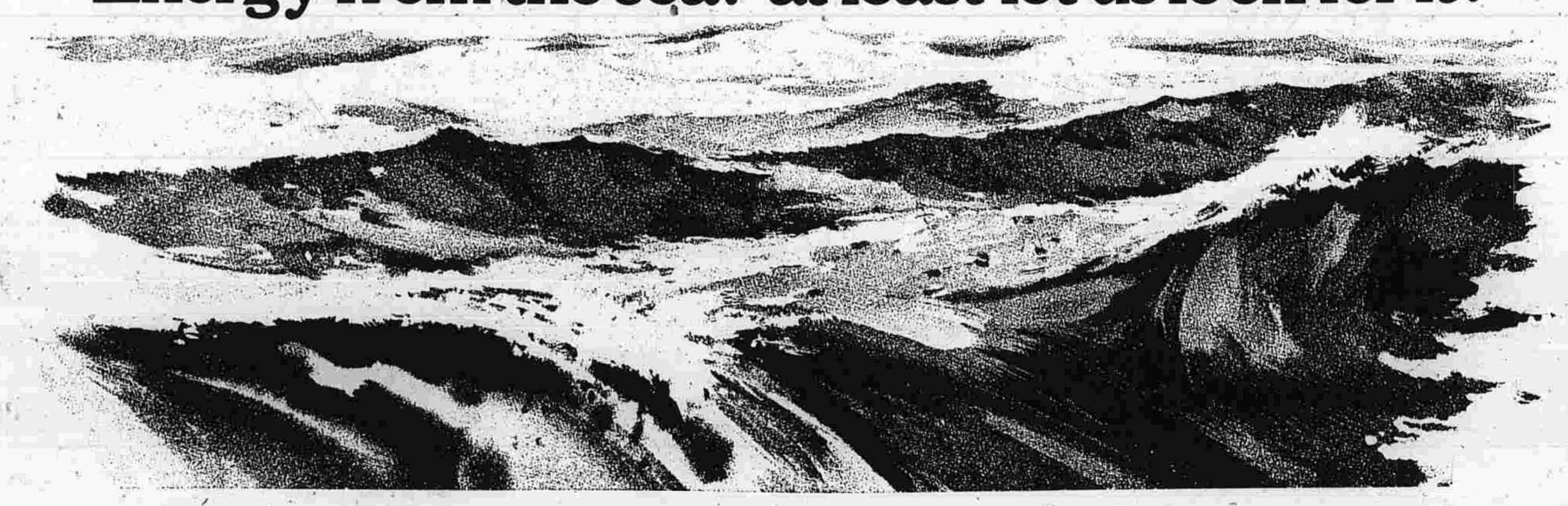
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One of the guns was a 38 Colt revolver. The loss was set at \$145. In the other break at the William Leone residence at 374 Vernon St., it was reported that \$165 in cash and \$30 in checks was taken.

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Energy from the sea: at least let us look for it.



Out there, way out there on the Outer Continental Shelf, there may be enough natural gas to supply East Coast cities with energy well into the next century.

But so far, we haven't even been allowed to look for it.

Instead, this nation must import energy from abroad at higher and higher prices. Why are we importing something that may be sitting right out there on our own Continental Shelf?

Part of the reason has been environmental concern. But now, thanks to advanced technology, we can drill with virtually no risk of polluting the water or the air by men or machines.

Connecticut needs more natural gas. That's why the search for energy on the Outer Continental Shelf must begin at once. Let's not let millions of Americans suffer from an energy shortage while beyond our own horizon, natural gas just sits there. On the shelf.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION



Long Bomb Threats in Super Bowl
Paul Warfield of Miami and Minnesota's John Gilliam

Lurtsema Told Truth, Wound Up as Viking

HOUSTON (UPI) — How many guys would tell the boss the whole truth and nothing but if he asked a sensitive possibly embarrassing question?
Bob Lurtsema would. And it's probably one of the reasons why he's in the Super Bowl Sunday.
It wasn't exactly a case, though, of virtue being its own reward. It happened in a rather roundabout way.
Back in 1971, Lurtsema was a defensive lineman for the New York Giants, who were in the throes of another losing season. You might call it a typical Giant season.
Wellington Mara, the owner of the Giants who likes to think of his team as one big happy family, came to Lurtsema, who was the team's player rep, and asked him to conduct a survey of the players. Mara wanted to know if he'd lost the rapport of his players.
"I thought it was pretty good the owner was that concerned so I talked to the guys and I went in to give him a report," Lurtsema said.
"But I guess I was too diplomatic. I told him straight out that he'd lost the rapport of the players. I told him they didn't like him joggling in a sweatshirt at the practices."
"I told him they didn't like having his

kids in the dressing room before a game playing tic-tac-toe on the blackboard. It makes it hard to concentrate. And the players felt they couldn't really relax in the locker room. They felt as if somebody always was looking over their shoulders."
"What was Mara's reaction?"
"He was kind of quiet and just shook my hand and said, 'Thank you.' This happened about 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon. And at 4:30 p.m. that same afternoon, I was on waivers," Lurtsema says.
"It should be noted that Mara insists it was a pure coincidence that Lurtsema was cut on the same day he told Mara the truth about the players' feelings. Mara says he 'didn't know the coaches were planning to put Lurtsema on waivers."
Naturally, Lurtsema remains somewhat skeptical.
"It was a real shock," he said, "all of a sudden, I was out on the street. I had to doubt my ability. I'm still kind of bitter about it. I could have gotten a bad reputation and I always start back a few steps first."
Lurtsema got on the phone and found several clubs interested in his services even though it was past mid-season. He joined the Vikings because one of their assistant coaches was Jack Patena, who had been with the Giants when he first joined that club — and because Vikings were heading toward a playoff berth.

Warfield May Be Sidelined For Biggest Game of Year

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins without Paul Warfield are like bread without butter or bacon without eggs.
He's their big play man, Minnesota Vikings' Coach Bud Grant said Thursday. "It would make a big difference if he wasn't in there."
With Super Bowl VIII less than two days away, the Miami Dolphins today face the unhappy prospect of going into their biggest game of the season without Warfield.
The gifted wide receiver suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg Wednesday and the Dolphins wouldn't really speculate on his chances of playing Sunday.
Coach Don Shula, who has been tossing quips all week while Grant has been doing the complaining, let it be known in his voice for the first time this week when newsmen pressed him on the chances that Warfield would be ready.
"I'm not holding anything back," he snapped. "I wish I could tell you more. But it's a wait and see situation."
Warfield could do nothing more Thursday than walk around the Houston Oilers' practice field in a sweatshirt as the rest of the players took part in the drill. Shula said it was unlikely he would do anything more than pre-game drills Sunday when a decision will be made on whether he can go.
"Since he was walking without a bad limp, the chances are that Warfield will try to play. After all, the Dolphins have two players in uniform (Bob Kuechenberg and Jim Mandich) who have casts on their arms and steel pins in them and three more (Nick Buoniconti, Jake Scott and Tim Foley) who have steel pins or screws in their hand or shoulder.
"Our big worry is a lightning storm," Scott quips.

But the key question is how long Warfield can go if he does try to play and how effective he will be.
The Dolphins don't pass that much (Warfield has caught only 29 passes although 11 have been for touchdowns) but the coverage Warfield gets helps to open things up for the running game.
Grant said, "Miami doesn't usually have too many third-and-long gets but he's obviously a key player."
The man who'll replace Warfield if he can't start is Howard Twilley, who started last year's Super Bowl but was injured during the exhibition season and lost his job to Martin Briscoe. Twilley is noted for good moves and blocking ability but lacks Warfield's speed and ability to go deep.
He's been backing up Briscoe on the right side but will flow over to the left side to replace Warfield. "It doesn't make any difference," he said, "I'm just as slow on the left side as I am on the right side."
Twilley added, "You can't replace a guy like Warfield no matter who you put in his spot. He's the premier wide receiver in football."
Warfield said he had a similar injury 10 years ago when he was a rookie at Cleveland. He got it in a regular season game and was able to play the following week. But that was so long ago, he says it's difficult for him to compare.
"There was a definite twinge. For a pass receiver, any problem with your legs is worrisome. But I'm hopeful. There's some soreness in the area but it's not severely sore."
Warfield suffered the injury going through a normal passing drill without any contact. He just left the line of scrimmage and fell the wrong way.

Ready for Challenge Bryant Anxious To Test Warfield

HOUSTON (UPI) — Minnesota cornerback Bobby Bryant hopes Paul Warfield, Miami's dangerous wide receiver, plays at his peak in Sunday's Super Bowl.
"I would like to beat them at their best," Bryant said. "I don't want them to say we were lucky if we beat them."
Warfield pulled a hamstring muscle in practice but says he will play. Bryant has no doubt of it. And he senses the matchup could run the day for Bobby Bryant and Miami's tight end, Larry Little.
"I definitely feel the pressure," Bryant said in his crisp, native South Carolina drawl. "If he catches a touchdown pass against me, or two, three or four, then I can directly be blamed as the cause of losing the game."
But Bryant is confident of his own abilities and quietly proud of his record against Warfield.
"I've done well against him," he said. "He hasn't caught a touchdown pass against me. The best one was about 30 yards. And I've intercepted four or five against him."
Bryant said even the loss of Warfield really won't hurt the Dolphins because they have quality receivers in Howard Twilley and Martin Briscoe. So there is no chance to relax. And he firmly believes Warfield will play.
"If (the injury) won't affect me in any way," Bryant said. "It will not take away from my responsibility. I cannot relax. Any receiver will beat you if you relax."
Bryant never relaxed against fleet Bobby Hayes of Dallas and picked off one of his passes for a 63 yard touchdown interception in the NFC championship game. But it was no gamble.
"I never gamble. No way would I guess pass or run. I think pass first and always start back a few steps first."
Bryant knows Warfield well — "He glides. And he takes about eight yard strides." But he is confident and this is his Vikings' team confidence. It is different from their 1969 season Super Bowl match against Kansas City.
"In 1969 we were just happy to be in the Super Bowl and Kansas City just beat our fannies," he said. "I don't think we were overconfident. They just overpowered us."
"This year we are happy to be here but we have to win for it to be a good season."

'Greatest Honor' Lombardi Award Presented Hicks

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Hicks, who worked his way out of Cleveland's tough east side to Ohio State and national recognition as a premier offensive tackle, capped his professional career Thursday night by winning the Vince Lombardi Award, presented to the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman.
He called it his greatest honor and thought how fortunate he was.
"I have come a long way from the east side of Cleveland," the 6-3, 258-pound senior said. "Most of my old friends are in jail now. It had little to do with it."
"I was the first to make it from high school to college. It was because of my parents and my coach. They said you can make it, it is possible to make it."
John Hicks Jr. and his wife Charity and Coach William "Sonny" Harris cared about the promising teen-ager. Hicks now he wants to help other youngsters.
"I am going to counsel young people," he said. "This is the best thing I could do with my life. I want to reach out to them, to show them I care."
Hicks, winner of the Outland Trophy and runner-up to John Cappelletti for the Heisman Trophy, won the award over linebacker Randy Gradishar, an Ohio State teammate, middle guard Lacy Selmon of Oklahoma and center Bill Wynn of Texas.
Hicks is the second person from Ohio State to win the award in his four year history. Jim Stillwagon was the first recipient of the Vince Lombardi Award. Rick Glover of Nebraska won it last year and Walt Patulski of Notre Dame the year before that.

West Side Midgets

STANDINGS	W	L
Nassiff Arms	4	0
WVNF	3	1
Andy's	1	3
Crispino's	0	4

Men's Volleyball

STANDINGS	W	L
CB&T (White)	18	3
Latvian Am Church	17	4
ABA's Top	15	6
Watkins	12	9
Kasden Fuel	12	9
CB&T (Blue)	11	10
Lakewood Circle	9	12
Forest Hills	6	15
V.B. Trucking	1	20
North Enders	1	20

This week's results: Latvian 3, Forest 0; Lakewood 3, V.B. 0; Watkins 3, North Enders 0; CB&T (Blue) 2, Kasden 1; CB&T (White) 3, ABA 1.

United Press International

Southern Connecticut made a successful debut in its \$5.5 million field house and Connecticut upset Syracuse in state college basketball action Thursday night.

The Huskies trimmed Syracuse 89-88 to hand the Orange their first loss at home after four straight wins. Syracuse is now 7-3 while the Huskies improved their slate to 6-4.

Freshman Tony Hanson of ABA's Top pumped in 22 points after coming off the bench midway in the first half. Team-mates Al Weston scored 12 and Jim Foster had 10.

UConn was never headed in the contest but the score was tied twice including a 28-28 intermission mark.

Rudy Hackett had 24 points for Syracuse which managed only 36 per cent from the floor.

EAST SIDE

Midget League action at the East Side Rec last night saw the Community Y topple Eastern Reality, 29-19. Rich Koepsel and Jeff Lombardo with 10 and nine points respectively led Community. Ray DiAntonio (9) and Bud Lowe (5) topped Eastern's efforts.

In the second game, the Beavers overthrew the Super Bad's 52-37, with Dave Bidwell (18), Bruce Taggart (16) and Mike Lombardi (10) pacing the winners. Terry Hickey and Dick Tuller had 14 points each respectively for the losers.

INTERMEDIATE

Steve Anderson (20) and Bob Pagan (18) led Fani's Kitchen to a hard-fought 58-44 victory over the Bulls last night in Intermediate League action staged at the Y. Jeff Gorman led the losers with 19 points.

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The 6-foot-8 Jones is a six-year veteran from Oregon who has averaged 8.5 points and 2.1 rebounds in 43 games for the Cougars this season.

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The 33-year-old right-hander, 4-5 with 12 saves and a 4.08 ERA with the Cubs last season, agreed to join the Braves after getting his unconditional release from Chicago.

Herald Angle

By Earl York
Sports Editor

Watkins' entry broke a wrist last week when he fell on the ice. Last Tuesday night he showed up to watch his team play the North Ends. When four Watkins' players showed, Spencer was pressed into service to avoid a forfeit. With one arm in a cast and playing barefooted, Spencer helped his team sweep all three games. Craig Phillips is coaching the Illinois ninth grade basketball team. The former Manchester High athlete is also starting in the Rec Basketball League with the Westowne entry. Charlie Robbins, well-known long distance runner, is a certified Connecticut, Tree Farmer with 350 acres in Willington and Higganum. The ex-Manchester High and UConn runner now resides in Middletown and is semi-retired. Here's one vote for Keith Jackson, the most entertaining national sports announcer in the country. Look for this man to get more choice assignments in '74. Marquis Haynes, who admits to being 50, is back dribbling with the Harlem Globetrotters. Haynes recalled on national teevee recently that one of his biggest thrills was dribbling the ball for the final seven and one-half minutes of a game to preserve a two-point Globetrotter win. There has been no better all around dribbler in the past 25 years than the little man with the pencil mustache. Could UCLA beat an NBA club? Not on your life. It's an altogether different game, college and pro. The worst major league hoop squad would whip the UClans without too much sweat. The same holds true when one compares the Globetrotters to NBA or ABA entries. The pros would win as they play more deftly and with more skill. Perhaps the finest open court teaming team in the world... Take it from Jeff Koelsch, a fellow in the know, Manchester High's basketball player who has been a member of his home games from both the student body and the public. Coach Jim Moriarty's club is home three times next week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for CCLL encounters with Bristol Eastern, Bristol Central and Maloney of Meriden.

Black Book Notes

Back on skis after a two-year layoff in Johnson, the delivery man, Johnson teamed up with Bill Sacherak, ski columnist for The Herald, for a weekend at Brodie Mountain... Dick Lindgren, Illing Junior High principal, is an avid skier with Killington one of his favorite winter resorts... UConn football coach, Larry Naviaux, addressed the National College Football Coaches' Assn. yesterday in San Francisco. The man who guided the UConn's to their best season ever last fall will also be on the dais Saturday at the Southern California Chapter of UConn Alumni session in Los Angeles. It will be Family Night again tonight at the Springfield Civic Center when the Kings entertain Baltimore at 8 o'clock in an American Hockey League game. The man of the house pays the full price for his ticket and all other family members get in for half price. One reason the Hartford Capitols' management continues to sing the blues about lack of paying fans has to be the admission prices which are major league... Frank Brattini, who will be spotlighted Sunday in the Super Bowl, is the son of a minister... With local and area schools closed today all scheduled athletic play today and Thursday night will be postponed... Roller derby at the Springfield Civic Center, postponed last Wednesday night, has been reset for Sunday night starting at 7:30. The Manchester Ski Club is looking for new members. The club meets the first Tuesday of every month at Fiano's Restaurant. The club has a lodge at Ludlow, Vt. Leo Kasel at 33 Cole St. is the man to contact for anyone interested in joining the club. First local baseball schedule to reach the desk arrived today from Cheney Tech. Coach Vin Kaseta's charges will open April 11, the first of 14 starts.

One-Armed Player

Most courageous award in local Rec Volleyball League play goes to Jim Spencer. The tall veteran with

Tough Miami Linebacker Knows Who's Going to Win

MIAMI (UPI) — Nick Buoniconti, Miami's tough little linebacker, knows who the winner's going to be in the Super Bowl.
He knows, but he's not saying... yet. For a lot of reasons, all well thought out. To begin with, Nick Buoniconti is a lawyer and he knows you don't air all your evidence publicly before you go into court plus the fact he's been in this pro football business a long time, 12 years now, and he's aware it's one thing to come out and say what you're going to do and quite another thing to go there and actually do it.
When you talk with Buoniconti about what he expects from Minnesota in the Super Bowl at Houston two weeks from now, he doesn't try to know you. "I honestly don't know," he says. "Most of those things we know about them from before don't matter much now. I'll have to see their films. Then I'll know more. What I can tell you is we have a chance against them. No matter who they are, I'm so proud of this club I can't tell you. It's fantastic."
He isn't Putting On
Nick Buoniconti isn't putting on. He actually talks this way and he's sincere in what he says. If there's anyone who has more pride than Nick Buoniconti over being part of the Miami ball club, then I haven't seen him yet.

Pro Hockey: Rangers Bombed

NEW YORK (UPI) The Buffalo Sabres pummeled the Rangers 5-1 in their Thursday night game for five goals in the final period to skate off with a 7-2 victory. The New Yorkers remain in fourth place with 45 points, but now the Sabres have moved up to within one point, with 44.
Elsewhere in the NHL Thursday, Montreal bombed the New York Islanders, 8-3, Boston fought to a 2-2 deadlock with the Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia outscored the Minnesota North Stars, 7-4. In the World Hockey Association Quebec downed the Los Angeles Sharks, 7-1, while the Toronto

Goden State Point-Happy

Balanced Offensive Featured

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was "obvious" to Seattle coach Bill Russell that Golden State was going to beat his team after the Warriors built up a 62-40 halftime lead. The Warriors were not so sure.
But Golden State, which has blown huge leads in the past going all season, just kept pouring it on Thursday night for a 125-89 romp over the Celtics. The former Manchester High athlete is also starting in the Rec Basketball League with the Westowne entry. Charlie Robbins, well-known long distance runner, is a certified Connecticut, Tree Farmer with 350 acres in Willington and Higganum. The ex-Manchester High and UConn runner now resides in Middletown and is semi-retired. Here's one vote for Keith Jackson, the most entertaining national sports announcer in the country. Look for this man to get more choice assignments in '74. Marquis Haynes, who admits to being 50, is back dribbling with the Harlem Globetrotters. Haynes recalled on national teevee recently that one of his biggest thrills was dribbling the ball for the final seven and one-half minutes of a game to preserve a two-point Globetrotter win. There has been no better all around dribbler in the past 25 years than the little man with the pencil mustache. Could UCLA beat an NBA club? Not on your life. It's an altogether different game, college and pro. The worst major league hoop squad would whip the UClans without too much sweat. The same holds true when one compares the Globetrotters to NBA or ABA entries. The pros would win as they play more deftly and with more skill. Perhaps the finest open court teaming team in the world... Take it from Jeff Koelsch, a fellow in the know, Manchester High's basketball player who has been a member of his home games from both the student body and the public. Coach Jim Moriarty's club is home three times next week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for CCLL encounters with Bristol Eastern, Bristol Central and Maloney of Meriden.

Virginia Squires Franchise Sinking

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Squires' franchise in the American Basketball Association conjures up visions of a sinking ship.
Rumors are rampant, and even the team's most avid fans privately admit the Squires may not be quartered in the old Dominion next season.
In the center stands youthful corporate attorney Earl Foreman, who seemingly spends more time denying rumors about the fate of his club than practicing law.
The latest salvo came last week from the San Francisco Examiner, which quoted "reliable sources" as saying the Squires could move to San Francisco next season and play in the Cow Palace, deemed unacceptable as a facility by the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association.
Foreman vehemently denied the story, saying it contained, "Not one bit of truth."
ABA Commissioner Mike Storen, in Norfolk for a recent Squires' game and meetings concerning the upcoming ABA All-Star game, also denied the reports. "That rumor has no substance whatsoever," he said. "That rumor must have been started by the manager of the Cow Palace."
While Foreman denies all reports, the fact remains his front-office staff has been trimmed to a bare minimum. Some of his employees are working two jobs or more and there is some evidence the club is in severe financial straits.
Foreman sold promising center Sven Nater to the San Antonio Spurs earlier in the season for about \$300,000, reportedly used to pay back taxes owed to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

Atlanta's John Brown Holds

Jerry Sloan of Chicago Cries Foul

Endured Criticism Paultz Standout In Fourth Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — For most of his first three ABA seasons with the New York Nets, Billy Paultz had to endure considerable criticism. He's too heavy, they said, too slow, can't jump well enough.
Those are condemning remarks about a 6-foot 11 center who was supposed to be the key to a fast-breaking team. Paultz' starting spot seemed finally last season when the Nets acquired Jim Chones from Marquette. Yet, though Chones was offered ample opportunity to prove himself, Paultz responded by playing well enough to convince the Nets Chones' services were no longer needed.
This season, with Chones playing mediocre ball for the Carolina Cougars, Paultz has performed superlatively for the Nets and likely will be named to the ABA All-Star team behind Artis Gilmore.
Paultz' hustle has more than made up for his lack of speed, which really isn't too apparent against most ABA centers. And he has learned to use his size to gain position for rebounding rather than rely on sheer leaping ability.
Fifth in the league in blocked shots, eighth in rebounding and 17th in scoring, the 240-pound Paultz has been a key force in New York's success this season.
Against San Antonio last night, Paultz was again very much part of the Nets' strength as they romped over San Antonio 105-93 and stretched their Eastern Division lead to a game over Kentucky and 1 1/2 over Carolina.
One of the best shooting centers in pro ball, Paultz paced New York with 19 points while holding rookie Sven Nater to 11. Again the Nets showed a balanced attack with Julius Erving, Larry Kenon and John Roche all notching 18 points. The Nets hit 57 per cent from the field to 45 per cent for the Spurs and outscored San Antonio 45-31.
Guards James Silas with 22 points and Bird Averitt with 16 led the Spurs, who had trouble penetrating the pivot against Paultz all night.
In other ABA action Kentucky edged Carolina 101-98 and San Diego clipped Indiana 109-107.

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68 BUICK	\$1495
Skylark Sport Cpe. V-8, Atrana, radio, power windows, power steering.	
71 MONTE CARLO	\$3145
Monte Carlo Sport Cpe. V-8 engine, Atrana, vinyl roof, power steering, radio.	
73 CHEVELLE	\$2495
Malibu Sport Cpe. V-8, Atrana, vinyl roof, power steering, radio.	
71 CHEVELLE	\$2495
Malibu Sport Cpe. V-8, Atrana, vinyl roof, power steering, radio.	
71 MUSTANG	\$2275
Mustang Sport Cpe. V-8 engine, slat. tires, power steering.	
73 OLDS	\$3295
Malibu Sport Sedan, V-8, Atrana, radio, vinyl roof, power steering, radio.	
72 OLDS	\$2995
Malibu Sport Sedan, V-8, Atrana, vinyl roof, radio, power steering, bucket seats.	
71 CHEVELLE	\$2295
Malibu Sport Sedan, V-8, Atrana, vinyl roof, radio, power steering, bucket seats.	
70 JAVELIN	\$1975
Sport Cpe. V-8 engine, Atrana, vinyl roof, radio, power steering.	
71 VEGA	\$2195
Hatchback Cpe. 4-cyl. engine, Atrana, radio.	

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Seven All-Americans in Senior Bowl Game

Mobile, Ala. (UPI) — eye," McCormack said Thursday.
Cappelletti gained 1,572 yards during his final season with the Nittany Lions, and he was declared the best player in college football — the winner of the coveted Heisman.
He is one of seven All-Americans set to perform for the North in the game which begins at noon (CDT) at Ladd Memorial Stadium.
"I'll won't affect his playing status, but he will have a black

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Psychology of Aging — Psychology 125 Starts January 30 for 15 weeks on Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Institutional Care of the Aging — Public Service 242 Starts January 28 for 15 weeks on Mondays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Business Management of Geriatric Facilities — Public Service 249 Starts January 31 for 15 weeks on Thursday 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Sociology of the Aging — Sociology 161 Starts January 28 for 15 weeks on Mondays, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, OR AN APPLICATION, CONTACT THE DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES.

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

WEST SIDE MIDGETS

STANDINGS	W	L
Nassiff Arms	4	0
WVNF	3	1
Andy's	1	3
Crispino's	0	4

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

STANDINGS	W	L
CB&T (White)	18	3
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LeSabre Custom, 9-dr. HT., V-6, automatic, PS, PB, AM radio, air conditioning, black vinyl top.	
69 DODGE	\$1695
Chrysler 4-door sedan, automatic, PS, PB, air conditioning, radio.	
71 MERCURY	\$2895
Marquis 4-door sedan, automatic, PS, PB, air conditioning, radio.	
70 FORD	\$1995
Excursion Van, automatic, air conditioning, white.	
67 PONTIAC	\$1995
Executive 4-dr. Hardtop, power windows, PS, PB, air conditioning, radio.	
71 CHEVROLET	\$2395
Impala 4-door sedan, automatic, PS, PB, air conditioning.	
70 MERCURY	\$1695
Marquis 4-door sedan, automatic, PS, PB, air conditioning, radio.	
71 COUGAR	\$2895
200 2-dr. dark brown, power windows, power steering, AM radio.	

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Precision and Organization Part of East Hoop Success

By Len Auster

He strikes up a conversation, interrupted twice by telephone calls, and each time picks up exactly where he left off before the interruptions. That's precision and organization.

That is also Stan Orogdink, the highly successful six-year East Catholic basketball coach. Earlier in the season, the coaching force behind the success of the East basketball program registered his 100th coaching victory (102 now).

Tourney Tested

In Orogdink's first five years, East qualified for the State Basketball Tournament. Last year, the Eagles reached the quarter finals before bowing to Shelton High, 67-64.

Stan Orogdink

the winning tradition at East. But Orogdink has been more than equal to the task and has won more contests in his six years than some coaches will in a lifetime.

One of the keys to his success according to senior guard Ron Soucier is that, "He has built up a close relationship with the players. We always feel free to

College Offers

Orogdink has received inquiries from time to time from colleges about his coaching services. The high school coach, however, is reluctant about making such a move.

Orogdink has instituted a lot of pride and continued the tradition of East as having a consistent record. It is the kids and the work he put into the game, then I'd be equally as proud that all you guys went all out, winning will be equally as proud.



Herald Sports

Arrangement Permanent

Dick Williams Happy (?) As Florida Businessman

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Meet Dick Williams. Occupation: Businessman.

The former manager of the World Champion Oakland Athletics Thursday fulfilled a vow he made two months ago that if owner Charles O. Finley would not allow him to manage the New York Yankees, he would not hesitate to bow out of baseball at least temporarily.

Singer Island and said they had discussed the possible joining of forces for many months.

Williams said he doubted that Finley will sell the Oakland A's, as reported, and laughed that some day he would indeed like to own his own baseball team.

Frazier Sick of Talk By Clay About Blacks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joe Frazier had finished yet another strenuous workout and the former champion slammed a fist into what appears a hard-astone stomach.

people that. But what actually has done for me is that I've hurt the poor blacks. He can't possibly live the way he and I can and they can't afford what he and I can. Yet somehow they think they can after they hear him sound off.

Shutout Win

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Former world pocket billiards champion Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia won two out of three knockout games Thursday to beat Britain's Rex Williams in the six-round series by 73 and one-half to 15 and one-half.

There is no doubt that Muhammad Ali in the past has gotten his needle and his hangings through to the gruff-faced Frazier. Joe admits as much when he looks back on their epic fight in March of 1971.

"He does it like he worked up or rather he used to," Joe agrees. "In that first fight, when he started clowning around, so did I. He thought he could catch the judges' eyes and steal a round. He didn't have any idea of what he was doing and he doesn't now."

A trace of a smile crept around Joe's eyes.

"I think I shook him up when I turned clown in that round. But there ain't gonna be no foolin' or clownin' by me this time."

This time is Jan. 28, two 12 rounds, at New York's Madison Square Garden and over nationwide closed circuit television. Ringside is again \$10, as it was for "The Fight" of 1971, and once again it seems that the magic name of Ali is the lure. But don't let Frazier catch you.

"It takes two to make a fight," Joe growls. "He can't sell himself by himself. Do you honestly think that, with anyone else, he could draw what the two of us will together? Don't kid yourself. It takes two men out there and the people in the Garden and in the TV theatres will be there to see them and me. Me, you understand?"

MERCHANTS - Norm Klister 140-50, Walt Stanley 137-36, Harvey Johnson 158-126-425, Dennis Kauppinen 137-355.

BUSINESSMEN - Vic Salicinas 144, Joe Giambelluca 142-356, Ed DeLoach 140-158-390, RAY Diakos 139-368, Ed Schorn 148-415, Ted Kowzun 138, Jim Matheson 161-302, John David 136, Dan Toole 140, Alan Gray 161-370, Joe Torres 140, Bob Holmes 150-369, Sandy Hanna 150-354, Howie Peters 50, Rick DeDominis 379, Stan Wackowski 371, Jim Sirian 56, Dave Grzyz 356, Ed Baba 351, Sam Little 363.

Although Williams said the business arrangements for a high, but unspecified salary, could last six months to two years, McArthur said, "We're sailing on uncharted seas here, but as far as I'm concerned the arrangement is permanent."

Praising Williams' character and personality, the 77-year-old McArthur said he would definitely not rule out the possibility of Williams one day stepping into his shoes as head of the vast financial empire but he said it's up to Williams.

The two men are neighbors on exclusive

He said a benefit of working as administrative assistant, information officer, and promotion man with his former employer is that he can spend more time with his family.

He said he would like to see my older son play some baseball and graduate from high school this spring. I also have an eight-year-old son Marc, whom I've probably seen only four years."

The two men are neighbors on exclusive

Dividend Result After Golf Talk

PHOENIX (UPI) — Artie McNickle, a second-year pro who earned less than \$13,000 as a rookie, had a good talk with U.S. Open champion Billy Casper and his share of dividends in the first round of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open.

"I was playing poorly and he gave me an encouragement," McNickle said. "I was playing poorly and he gave me an encouragement."

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Hundreds at Northview Enjoy Ski Conditions

By BILL SACHEREK The skiers' friend has finally arrived. SNOW. The first snowfall since last winter's late season snow was a light one, but it did change the country side to a light and fluffy world.

The men who worked the town over taught first time how to ride the lift. A tip of the toes held to Ed Adamsy and Police Capt. Red McGonigley and many others including firemen, policemen and the Red staff.

Most areas up North will be open for you got from four to 18 inches the past two days.

A tip, if you leave your car out overnight up north, use a can of dry gas and you should have no trouble starting your car. Don't set your brakes. See you on the mountain.

Five golfers were just a state behind the pack, including veteran Miller Barber, the 1971 Phoenix winner. Tied with him were local player Paul and Police Capt. Red McGonigley and many others including firemen, policemen and the Red staff.

None others were tied at 69 with Miller, including Larry Wadkins, who lost in a best-of-three match. Fred Marti and Larry Wood.

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HERALD BOX LETTERS

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. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

Orogdink later adds, "I don't know if I'd get the same level of respect out of college coaching. Besides, I like Manchester, my family is settled here, and I have a lot of friends here."

Orogdink has instituted a lot of pride and continued the tradition of East as having a consistent record. It is the kids and the work he put into the game, then I'd be equally as proud that all you guys went all out, winning will be equally as proud.

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad before it is placed. If there are errors in the ad, the advertiser should call the office immediately. If the ad is not corrected by the time it is placed, the advertiser will not be responsible for any errors.

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. 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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Consider remodeling or adding to your present home. We are experienced in design, to suit your needs and tastes, as well as providing quality workmanship at reasonable prices.

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TOOL MAKER, machinists, miller machine operators. Experience preferred but will train. High pay. Apply at Parsons Tool Company, 121 Adams Street.

DRIVERS for school buses and station wagons, Manchester area. Immediate openings available. Hours 7:30-8:45 a.m. and 2:15-3:30 p.m. Will train and start after 20 days. Ann's Spot, 21 Oak Street.

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SHORT ORDER Cook, male or female, will train if necessary. Apply in person only, Howard Johnson's, 394 Tolland Pike, Manchester, 646-2418.

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SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 28 Main St., Windsor, 646-7295.

ROOFING and roof repair. Coughlin Roofing Co., 643-7707.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 675-8109.

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TELLERS PART-TIME

* Blue Hill Avenue * Farmington Avenue - Mon., Wed., Thurs., Friday, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. * Main Street, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon * New Britain Avenue * Terry Square, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon. through Fri., Thurs. and Fri. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. through Fri., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. * Torrington

Teller or cashier experience required. Call 244-5179 or Apply.

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ADULT - Part-time, retired persons considered. Phone 649-3814 or apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 121 Adams St., Manchester, Pine Pharmacy.

QUALITY Name Plate has several openings for key press operators, come and see us at Fisher Hill Road, East Glastonbury.

EXPERIENCED Help in air-traffic type, short run production stamping to establish a 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. shift. Inspectors, seal prep, men, tool makers and press operators. Pay commensurate with ability. Apply J. T. O'Brien, 68 Main Street, Hartford, South Glastonbury, Conn. or call Robert Schwager, 633-9485. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE Secretary - by joining today's Army National Guard you can receive paid training, high part-time earnings and many benefits. Call your National Guard Representative, 643-5109.

PART-TIME truck drivers - by joining today's Army National Guard, you can receive paid training, high part-time earnings and many benefits. Call your National Guard Representative, 643-5109.

WANTED - Babysitter, Bolton, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call between 2 p.m. or 6 to 10 p.m., 649-3146.

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ROCKVILLE - Five rooms, acre yard, garden, \$150. For rent, \$135. Four rooms, \$115. Appliances included, utilities extra. 872-8559, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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CUSTOM built, air-conditioned, California Ranch. Fireplace, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, family room, three large bedrooms, marble possible, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Call Martin F. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5653.

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MANCHESTER - 5 1/2-family, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, each unit, 2-car garage. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

Houses For Sale

VERNON - Immediate occupancy, 3-room apartment in modern four-family. Nice location. Convenient to shopping and I-84. Heat and appliances included. \$145 monthly. 647-1113.

Houses For Sale

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Houses For Sale

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MANCHESTER - Exciting 2-story unusual custom contemporary, 7 spacious rooms, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace in paneled living room, huge 2-car garage. SOLD on basement. Call 646-1113.

Houses For Sale

STORAGE WAREHOUSE - 10,000 square feet, platform level. Stock Place, rent. Attractive rental brokers protected. Call 642-3114.

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OFFICE SPACE (New) Prime location. Up to 2,000 square feet. Will divide. Parking. All utilities, elevator, many extras.

FOR \$149.30 MONTHLY

Including taxes, with 20% down, you can own this 2 1/2-story, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Call 646-1113.

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MANCHESTER & VICINITY

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SLIGHTLY USED FOR LESS

Only 7 months old and like new. 2-bedroom Condominium, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, all rooms carpeted, full basement.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY TWO-FAMILY

Six-six duplex with separate gas furnaces, located minutes from Main Street. Three bedrooms each, large kitchen. Priced at \$131,900.

BRAND NEW 6-room Raised Ranch

2-car garage, stove and hood, wall-to-wall carpeting. Only \$34,900.

2-FAMILY - Walk to church, walk to school, walk to shopping. Nice location. Call on this one.

3-FAMILY - Business zone II. Good investment. Must be seen.

FIVE ACRES - In South Windsor, \$67,800. No extra cost for the 8-room Ranch with 2 full baths and king size master bedroom. Owner will sell house and 1.6 acres separately.

Call

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JANUARY BARGAINS

Large, older home on West Center Street, Manchester, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Only \$32,000.

OFFICES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

B & W The BARROWS AND WALLACE Co. Manchester Parkade, Manchester 649-5306

MANCHESTER - New listing, 7-room oversize Cape, fireplace, breezeway, garage, private yard. \$32,900

COVENTRY - Contemporary Raised Ranch, exciting Spanish decor, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, 2 acres. \$44,500

GLASTONBURY - 9-Room Contemporary Raised Ranch with fireplace, vinyl siding, 1-acre treed lot. Minnehaug Mountain. \$65,900

MANCHESTER - 6-8 Duplex, new roof, aluminum siding, 2 excellent heating systems, central location. \$34,900

ANDOVER - 1750 Colonial, 9 fireplaces, barn, separate 4-room Cape, 3 1/2 acres. \$149,500

VERNON - Building lots near Bolton Lake.

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COVENTRY - Contemporary Raised Ranch, exciting Spanish decor, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, 2 acres. \$44,500

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VERNON - Building lots near Bolton Lake.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Samuel C. Luberto COVENTRY — Mrs. Ella Carpenter Luberto, 66, of Scotland, a Coventry native, died Thursday in Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Samuel C. Luberto. Mrs. Luberto was born in Coventry.

She is also survived by a son, Reginald Cadwell of Leominster, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Hyvarinen of Leominster; five sisters, Mrs. Elsie Wiley and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, both of Coventry, Mrs. Annie Kalyneck of Hebron, Mrs. Evelyn James of Willimantic, and Mrs. Effie LePage of Tappan Springs, Fla.; four brothers, Reginald Carpenter of Coventry, Charles Carpenter of Windham, Harold Carpenter of Enfield, and Gerald Carpenter of Flushing, N.Y.; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services are Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the Scotland Cemetery.

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

Winfield Sargent Winfield Sargent of Cocoa, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Cocoa. He was the husband of Mrs. Maye Sargent.

Mr. Sargent was born in Manchester, son of the late Thomas and Emma Sargent, and had lived here until moving to Florida many years ago. He is also survived by several stepchildren and his aunt, Mrs. Margaret McConkey of Manchester.

Funeral services were today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Cocoa. Burial was in Cocoa.

Mrs. Mildred Doubleday HEBRON — Mrs. Mildred Sayers Doubleday, 88, of the Amston section died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. Mrs. Doubleday was born in Willimantic.

Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Edwin E. Brown and Mrs. Irving Brown, both of Hebron; 4 sons, Maurice Doubleday of Hebron, Lloyd Doubleday and Arthur Doubleday, both of Willimantic, and Clarence Doubleday of Peoria, Ill.; 16 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the West St. Cemetery, Columbia.

There are no calling hours.

Fire Calls

THURSDAY 11:25 a.m. — Box 531 (internal malfunction) from Nathan Hale School (Town).

Correction

A Herald story yesterday concerning a meeting in the morning of the Downtown Action Committee contained an error in a paragraph about 8 great-grandchildren.

About Town

Manchester Garden Club will have a Horticulture Forum Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. Mrs. Wells W. Pitkin is coordinator of the meeting.

Two Found Guilty Of Conspiracy

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal jury has convicted two Providence, R.I., men of conspiring to defraud the Office of the Town Manager of the Town of South Windsor, Conn., in a \$100,000 racket.

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67 EAST CENTER STREET TEL. 647-8949

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE... head 29c LARGES UNKIST NAVEL ORANGES... 8 for 69c GREEN INT. POTATOES... 10 lbs. \$1.19 CUCUMBERS... 2 for 39c SEALEST ICE CREAM... 200 OFF 1/2 gallon

PERO "THE KING OF PRODUCE"

276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER - 643-2384

Chamber, IGO Form Gas Advisory Unit

Monthly gasoline allotments to Manchester area service stations, set by the major oil companies, don't reflect expected business increases, according to Robert J. Stevenson, co-owner of Stevenson's Exxon, 408 Main St. Stevenson, discussing the gasoline shortage today, said the allocation he's receiving this month is based on a percentage on last January's figures and doesn't take into account the increase in his business over the year.

Chamber Tallying

He said station operators who lease facilities from major oil companies pay their rent on the basis of the amount of gas they pump. So, "in order to keep rent payments coming in regularly, the oil companies allocate more gasoline to stations working under that arrangement, he said.

Ice Conditions

Today, plowing of slush, as well as sanding operations, were expected to continue throughout the day.

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School Meeting Postponed

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3970

The Board of Education was forced to postpone its meeting Thursday night because of the snow storm. The board will meet on Thursday Jan. 17. Board members were scheduled to discuss three major maintenance concerns: Conversion of boiler to use No. 4 oil, the roof problem at the Hebron Elementary School and

Meskill Seeks To Subpoena Oil Companies

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill today asked for subpoenas powers to force major oil companies to reveal the extent of their oil supplies. The governor said the "obstacles" of major oil companies requires tough new laws, to get essential information for rational decision making for the energy crisis.

Ceilings

Bernard Lozier, Inc. Repairs and Replacement Phone 649-4464

Spring Semester Registration

Registration open, on a "space available" basis to anyone not previously registered for spring semester courses.

Register at the main campus on Bidwell Street on January 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15 between the hours of 1:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Tuition: \$6.25 per course credit. General fee for part-time student: \$20. Tuition and fee payable in full at registration. Counselors will be available.

Classes begin on Monday, January 21

Manchester Community College

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

British Industrial Peace Settlement Hopes Fading

LONDON (UPI) — Peace prospects faded in Britain's industrial crisis today.

Embargo May Loosen Dollars

HARTFORD (UPI) — If the Arab oil embargo continues, it will loosen up federal dollars needed for developing railroads and alternate energy sources, says Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

Manchester Area Power Restored

All power has been returned in Manchester and Bolton, Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO) officials said today.

Display Coveted 'Bellinger' Award

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Digan of Manchester displayed the coveted "Bellinger" award which was presented to Digan last night for outstanding community service. The program is sponsored by the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 87

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

TWELVE PAGES - TWO INCH



Icy Glaze Forms Nocturnal Mirror

First there was snow, then rain, then cold temperatures leaving Manchester under a glaze of ice and snow. The ice caused some electric power interruptions but not as extensive or long as the disastrous ice storm last month. Shown is the Main St. and Hartford Rd. intersection Friday evening. While main streets and roads are cleared and sanded, motorists should exercise caution on most thoroughfares. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

Court Orders CLC To Unlock Corporate Financial Secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest corporations are likely to have their innermost financial secrets made public because of a federal court ruling.

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On Quest For Mideast Peace

Kissinger 'Guardedly Optimistic' at Aswan

United Press International Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited relics of ancient Egypt today, then met with Egyptian officials, trying to speed up the disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal.

Southwest, South Battling Floods

Floodwaters chased hundreds of families from their homes in the South and Southwest, sub zero temperatures froze a wide band of the Midwest and freezing rain or snow plagued much of the rest of the nation early today.

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