

## Power Outage In Fifth Day

### Schools Close

Manchester public schools will remain closed until Jan. 2, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

Kennedy, working from his home where power has been restored but his pipes have burst, said he has preliminary reports that the storm crisis resulted in problems in at least two schools.

There was some freezing at Highland Park School, but school maintenance staff drained boilers to avoid damage.

At least one water pipe burst at the Old Trade School building at 45 School St., but the extent of damage wasn't known.

Kennedy said the school maintenance staff is busy clearing debris from the school property, and they're working inside schools to restore heat. Some school system staff is also assisting with emergency shelter operations at Manchester High School, Kennedy said.

### Hartford Policemen Wounded

HARTFORD (UPI)—A Vietnam veteran surrendered to police today from the attic of his mother's home after he wounded two policemen with a shotgun.

The veteran, identified as Obaidi Stewart Jr., was taken into custody about 11:40 a.m. after he turned over a shotgun to police who talked him into surrendering from the three-story building at 131 Adams Street.

The two policemen were identified as Douglas Moresy, 27, of Manchester, who suffered facial wounds; and Raymond Sullivan, 25, of Rocky Hill, who suffered face and chest wounds. Both are in satisfactory condition in St. Francis Hospital.

Neighbors described Stewart as a "lancer," who was "never the same since he came back from Vietnam."

Police surrounded the home and used loudspeakers to call on Stewart to surrender.

One neighbor, John Douglas, said Stewart was "voiced regularly by a social worker, or nurse. He hasn't been the same since he returned from Vietnam."

Douglas said, "I've never seen him outrageous before."

Ethel Scotchman, another neighbor, called Stewart "a nice fellow."



COLDER

A flash flood warning is in effect throughout Connecticut this afternoon for streams and creeks. Rain occasionally heavy at times will cause local highway and urban flooding. Rain possibly mixing with or changing to snow before ending this evening. Mostly cloudy and windy, and turning sharply cold tonight. Temperatures this afternoon in the 50s, lowering to low to mid 20s tonight. Partly cloudy windy and continued cold Saturday, high 30 to 35.

The degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Springfield area: Forecast for today, 30, normal 39. Forecast for Saturday, 40, normal 39.

## Mideast Peace Talks Off To Shaky Start

GENEVA (UPI)—The first face-to-face Middle East peace conference got off to a shaky start today with both Israel and Egypt threatening to pull out of a dispute over seating arrangements, delaying the opening session by 40 minutes.

The conference got underway after a warning from Beirut that Palestinian guerrillas will "crush" any American presence "everywhere" until U.S. support of Israel ceases.

A statement in the Beirut newspaper An Nahar and attributed to Palestinian guerrillas warned Americans that if the U.S. government continued to support Israel "we shall keep our promise to you."

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim gavelled the session to order at 1:10 a.m. (5:10 a.m. EST), bringing together Israel, Egypt, Jordan, the United States and Soviet Union to discuss solving the 25-year Arab-Israeli conflict.

Both Israeli and Egyptian sources said their foreign ministers, Abba Eban and Ismail Fahmi respectively, threatened to pull out of the talks even before in a last minute protocol hassle.

U.N. officials had arranged seven separate tables in a hangar and assigned the Israelis to sit next to the empty table where the Syrians, who pulled out of the talks Tuesday, would have been.

The Israeli sources said Eban, saying this amounted to "visually attracting" Israel, told Waldheim on arrival at the site that he would "go home" unless the Syrians were included.

With other delegations arriving amid strict security—some members even had their own briefcases searched—Waldheim ushered them into separate rooms and began shuttling from one to another with proposals as the 10:30 a.m. starting time passed.

Waldheim took his place at the head of the heptagon and, from him, clockwise, were the Israelis, the Soviets, the Syrian table, the Jordanians, the United States and the Egyptians.

### Herald Publishes Sunday

As a convenience to the public, the Herald will publish Sunday.

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

### Governor Briefed On Storm Damage

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

## State Seeks Federal Disaster Assistance

United Press International

Gov. Thomas J. Meskil planned to ask President Nixon today to declare Connecticut a state of emergency as a result of the ice storm, considered the worst in two decades, which hit the state earlier this week.

Meskil came back Thursday from a skiing holiday in Vermont and inland Connecticut Valley towns, including Manchester—among the worst hit communities in the state—Glastonbury and Middletown.

He was accompanied by Paul Hartzell, a federal disaster assistance expert, who commented that he didn't think Connecticut could qualify for disaster relief.

Meskil said he would call William Keveney, spokesman for the utility firm, said that rain was melting the ice off the tree limbs and some branches snapping back into place were knocking out power previously restored to some homes.

CL&P had no estimate of how many homes were still without power Thursday night.

The National Weather Service predicted more rain today, causing urban and highway flooding, but temperatures were expected to go up into the 40s, with rain ending tonight.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who asked President Nixon to declare Connecticut a major disaster area, said the armed services could dispatch 200 line specialists to speed up the firestorm repair job.

Residents who have been struggling to keep warm and fed under primitive conditions were aggravated further by difficulties in obtaining gasoline and camping fuel.

Many gas stations, already cut back by the national gasoline shortage, ran out of gas because other dealers were left without power to run their pumps.

At least eight persons died as

## Energy Bill Holds Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bill to give President Nixon emergency powers to deal with the energy crisis was the only major obstacle to wrapping up the first session of the 93rd Congress today.

"It all depends on the energy bill," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield as Congress convened for what many weary members hoped would be their last day before a month-long Christmas vacation.

But the energy bill, loaded with amendments that could invite a veto and including areas of disagreement among its authors, could delay adjournment until Saturday and possibly send the session into next week.

In addition to the energy bill, Congress has to dispose of only three other measures before informing President Nixon that its work for the year is finished.

Of these, only a bill providing a two-step, 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits could cause any impediment to adjournment.

Activation of National Guard men in Manchester came after Thursday's tour of Manchester by Meskil, accompanied by state and federal disaster officials, toured Manchester and also conferred with local officials.

The governor promised all necessary aid for Manchester, and said the state would furnish

## Christmas Needy Fund

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Total to date: \$287.

Donations may be sent to: M.A.C.C., P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040

### Governor Visits Manchester

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

## Woodworking Solves His Gift Problems

A shortage of money and the need for Christmas presents has turned into a part-time industry for Allen Watson and his wife Carol of Coventry.

Last Christmas when Watson found himself short of money and needing gifts for the children of friends and family, he turned to woodworking as a way to solve his problem.

Alan is a cabinetmaker for All State Woodworking in Marlborough and has always been interested in woodworking. He said a lot of what he knew was taught to him by his father, who was always rebuilding houses. He also took woodworking courses in a nursery school in Stafford Springs.

Watson, who has an associate degree, was for a time a senior draftsman with Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford until he got bored working in an office and decided to go back to working with his hands.

He has designed and constructed the toys himself with the aid of his wife. Carol has taken some of the toys to work with her where they are child tested. She works at a nursery school in Stafford Springs.

The toys, all constructed of wood, include such items as paddle boats, planes, and log trucks.

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unpainted so that little ones may chew on them safely. They are made of birch wood and are easy for little ones to grasp.

Alan boasts that his toys are irrefragable and that he will replace any toy that he sells that is broken by a child. The price ranges in from one to ten dollars.

The first recipient of Alan's toys was his nephew, Shawn Watson of New Haven. Shawn has made so many toys recently sent Alan an application for the position of toy tester and the budgets of all parents.

Alan and his wife bought their

## Coventry Religious Articles Displayed

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

Historical Society's Christmas articles are filled this month with articles from the Near East, based by residents of Coventry. The current Palestine Crisis is not represented—only beauty, history and religious traditions of various faiths.

Christmas is symbolized by a large and very old mother of pearl shell brought from Bethlehem many years ago, which bears an exquisite carving of the Nativity.

Above this is a mother of pearl shell, while on one side hangs a "Cassander Cross" and on the other an Arabic locket bearing the word Mahallah "Allah Be With You," given to a mother on the birth of her first son.

On the right hand bottom shelf is a model of the ancient Egyptian Sphinx with its unanswered question. Beside it is a temple lamp with places for ten wicks, with matter below or other grease being used for fuel. A graceful necklace hangs above, and a number of antique coins are shown, one of them being identified as the biblical "widow's mite."

On the bottom left is an alabaster tray with alabaster cups, also brass trays, large and small, and a number of brass cups. A tall brass vase is on the shelf above, beside it a very small but ancient white lamp, with a certificate above it in English and another language testifying to its antiquity.

One of the loveliest exhibits is the little "Menas" intended to contain a tiny Hebrew scroll with the words, "Hear O Israel: The Lord Our God is One" and is affixed to the door post of a Hebrew home.

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## NEW LIBRARIAN

Rebecca Lehmann of Simons Rd., Mansfield Center, has been appointed librarian at the Booth-Black Memorial Library in Coventry.

A native of Shrewsbury, Mass., Mrs. Lehmann graduated from Swarthmore College and received a master of library science degree from Simmons College.

Her appointment by the library's trustees takes effect Monday.

Mrs. Lehmann's husband, Scott, teaches at the University of Connecticut in the Department of Philosophy.

## CHURCH SERVICES

The First and Second Congregational Churches of Coventry are conducting this year for the traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service which will be at the First Congregational Church at 11:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the combined church choirs.

The churches are combining services because of two emergency crises in an effort to save fuel.

The First Congregational Church School Christmas pageant will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve and will be a family affair with carol singing and the pageant.

The Board of Christian Education will serve refreshments to the children following the pageant.

## DIRECTOR DIES

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Funeral services for William J. Morris, who directed one of television's first interview programs, will be held Saturday at Newington Memorial Funeral Home.

Morris directed the old Faye Emerson show and programs featuring the Gabor sisters. He was also director of the Connecticut Historical Commission.

Morris, 68, died Wednesday in Hartford Hospital. He lived in Newington.

## KILLIAN ENDORSED

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Former Lt. Gov. Attilio R. Frassinelli has endorsed Attorney General Robert K. Killian for the Democratic nomination for governor. Frassinelli, Stafford Democratic town chairman and a Democratic state committeeman, called Killian "the best equipped among Democrats to run against Gov. Thomas J. Meskil."

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## Christmas Spirit Manifesting Itself

United Press International  
A garage collector made his rounds in a Santa Claus outfit, spacemen in orbit were serenaded with Yuletide music, and an anonymous person slipped a \$1,000 bill into a Salvation Army kettle. To top off the Christmas cheer, third graders in West Virginia tried to convince us all that despite a fuel shortage there is definitely no shortage of "old-fashioned love."

In Sacramento, Calif., Ray Valine, who dressed up like a giant rabbit last Easter and wore an Uncle Sam suit on Independence Day, painted his collection barrels red and green and made his rounds dressed as Santa Claus.  
"I'm a 'Santa-tation' engineer," said Valine, 27, passing out Santa balloons to hundreds of wide-eyed children. "I'm a good Santa. The kids like it, although some of them aren't used to Santa picking up their trash."

In Morgantown, W.Va., an anonymous donor placed a \$1,000 bill in a Salvation Army kettle for the second year in a row. Capt. William Crabson said the bill was found Thursday when volunteer workers checked a kettle placed outside the Morgantown National Bank.  
And pupils in Adelaide Pence's third grade class at Hepsibah Elementary School in Clarksburg, W.Va., wrote a Christmas poem:  
Twas the night before Christmas — 1973,

Not a light was twinkling on the tree,  
The twinkling in our eye was all you could see  
Because there is a shortage of energy.  
"Everyone is huddled close to keep warm."  
Heavy sweaters and socks add to everyone's form.  
The thermostat is set at 68 degrees.  
To ease the oil shortage everyone agrees.

"The thing we still have plenty of is super, terrific old-fashioned love.  
As long as a shortage of love isn't near,  
There'll be absolutely nothing to fear."  
In space, America's Skylab astronauts were serenaded by holiday music by the Oklahoma State University singers.  
"Oklahoma State University sends holiday greetings to Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue," the special

recording, played by Mission Control Thursday night, said. "And here's a special Christmas carol from Bill Pogue's alma mater."  
Pogue, a native of Sand Springs, Okla., received a master's degree in mathematics from OSU in 1960.  
Don't expect to receive a Christmas card from Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel. "I would rather spend the money on people who need help so they can have a better Christmas rather than spend money on cards. I can't do both," Noel said Thursday.

About 60 students at Herbert Hoover High School in Charleston, W.Va., tried to make the holiday brighter for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walden, whose son James Ray Walden, 18, a student at the school, was killed last weekend in an accidental shooting.  
The students took a Christmas tree, decorations, homemade cookies and a donation to the Walden home Thursday. "Thank you. You made our tragedy more bearable," the Waldens said. Edward Meislahn, president

of Forenots Furniture Rentals, wanted all his employees — those in the Portland, Ore., headquarters as well as two branch offices in Seattle — in one place for the company's annual Christmas party.  
So he outfitted one of the firm's 22-foot moving vans with a bar, couches, tables, rugs and lamps, and sent the van off to Seattle carrying some of his Portland staff while the rest from there took the train. In Seattle they joined up with the workers from the branch offices and the 50 employees had a party in a truck.

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**Court Cases**

**CIRCUIT COURT 12**  
Manchester Session  
Carlo Calliva, 18, of 28 Garden St., pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana (substituted for possession with intent to sell) and his case was continued to Jan. 21 for a presentence investigation Thursday.  
Other cases heard Thursday in Manchester included:  
- Andrew Neske, 74, of 33 Courtland St., fined \$65 for reckless driving (substituted for operating while under the influence).  
- Malcolm Rhines, 29, of Windorville, fined \$25 for failure to obey traffic signal and \$15 for unnecessary noise.  
- Charges of breach of peace and interfering with an officer against Lawrence Ziemia, 23, of Rockville, were nolle prosequit by Prosecutor William Collins.  
A rearrest warrant was also issued Thursday for Ziemia charging him with breach of peace. A \$100 surety bond was ordered by Judge Nicholas Armentano.  
- Kathleen Babcock, 29, of Glastonbury, fourth-degree larceny, nolle.  
- Leo Cote, 20, of Coventry, failure to drive properly, file closed.

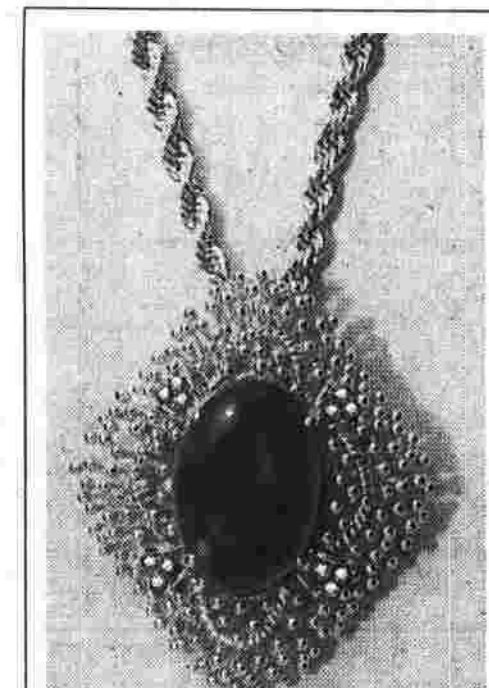
**Rockville Hospital Notes**

Admitted Wednesday: Caroline Ausburger, Sullivan Ave., South Windsor; James Benson, Village St., Rockville; Marilyn Crabb, Maple St., Ellington; Noel Dooley, New State Rd., Manchester; Marie Drouin, Willington; Kathy Devaney, West St., Rockville; Laurie North, Grove St., Rockville; Cecile Ott, RFD 2, Rockville; David Sassano, Eastview Ter., Tolland; Mary Seroby, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Theresa Shaw, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Arthur Stein, Wilson Lane, Rockville; Carol Weber, Marine Rd., Vernon.  
Discharged Wednesday: Shirley Antonelli, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Jerrolyn Babinetz, High Manor Park, Vernon; Richard Banville, Willis Cir., Rockville; Theresa Brown, Stafford Springs; Ernestine Cadorella, Windsor Point, Susan Fontanela, Randy Dr., Ellington; Jan McCann, Orchard St., Rockville; Kathryn Wages, Westway Brook Rd., Ellington; Norman Meyers, Oak St., Rockville; Lena and Raymond Payson, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Michael Philbrick, Brooklyn St., Rockville.  
Birth Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crabb, Maple St., Ellington.  
Admitted Thursday: John Anello, South St., Rockville; Pamela Bemis, Old Post Rd., Rockville; Tammy Brociglio, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Carol Croft, Shenipit Lake Rd., Tolland; Myron Leverson, Pine View Dr., Vernon; Johanna Liza, Main St., Ellington; Michael Quinn, Overbrook Rd., Vernon.  
Discharged Thursday: Francis Bigelow, Coventry; Eleana Fiske, 222 Woodland St.; Lucille Dupont, 384 Woodland St.; Nancy Cooper, East Hartford; Robert Gower, 61 Union St.; Andrew Hookins, Cornwall Dr., Coventry; Debra Galligan, 87 Mill St.; Marie Rinaldi, Somers.  
Also, Kimberly O'Keefe, 41 Robbie Rd., Tolland; David Amelio, 68 Meryl Rd., South Windsor.  
Discharged Wednesday: Harold Gollis, East Hartford; Norman Gabbey, 80 Main St.; Wilfred Masse, Enfield; William Pease, 103 White St.; Mary LaHouse, Springfield; David Thibault, 333 Bidwell St.; Ida Edick, 134 High St., Rockville; Margaret Pratt, 69 W. Franklin Park, Rockville; Lucille Butler, 82 Neill Rd., Vernon.  
Also, Sharon Cambanelli, Willimantic; Joanne McNamara, 206 Woodland St.; Dwayne Mecklenburg, Stafford; Marsha Mitchell, 4 Durkin St.; Donald Dewar, 134 Summer St.

**Vernon Group Home Lease Rejected by ZBA**

A decision of the Vernon Zoning Board of Appeals will prevent State Sen. Thomas Carruthers of Vernon from leasing a house he owns to the state for a residence for Mansfield Training School to use as a group home.  
The ZBA had held up its decision until it investigated further the possibility of granting Carruthers the variance for the group home which was to be occupied by eight young male residents of Mansfield and a couple who would supervise the home.  
In denying the appeal in a 3-2 vote the ZBA said sufficient hardship had not been shown. The Planning Commission had turned down the request because zoning regulations state a boarding house must be owner-occupied and the state would not qualify as "owner" even under a long-time lease.  
The house in question is a large new home located at Rt. 30 and Cold Spring Dr. At a public hearing held a few weeks ago, persons spoke both for and against the appeal.  
The zoning regulations do permit a boarding house in the neighborhood in question but with the stipulation that it be occupied by not more than seven persons and that it be owner-occupied.  
The Vernon Post Office will provide service on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 with window service to continue from 7:30 a.m. to noon.  
Normal city, rural and special delivery service will be provided and collection service will be on a Sunday schedule from the star boxes and those in front of the main office and stations.  
Postal personnel in the Vernon office maintained full deliveries and service even though the Vernon and Talcottville offices were without power or heat for one and one-half days.  
All Christmas mail received before carriers leave for delivery will be delivered on Dec. 24.

**School Closings**  
Due to the confusion of parents and students calling school offices during periods of inclement weather, to see if schools will be in session, the superintendent of schools has issued a statement regarding "no school announcements."  
Dr. Raymond Ramsdell said during winter storms, when weather conditions may indicate a possible closing of public and parochial schools, several area radio stations will carry the announcements.  
He listed a those stations as WVIC, WDR, WINF, WFOP, and WNBC.  
The announcements will be made from 8:30 to 8 a.m. and persons are asked to cooperate and refrain from calling the schools.



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**Funeral Mass Said For Assassinated Spanish Leader**

MADRID (UPI)—Rightwing demonstrators marred the state funeral mass for Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco today with jeers and shouts of "assassin, assassin" at the archbishop of Madrid, liberal-minded Cardinal Enrique Vicente y Tarazon.  
Generalissimo Francisco Franco, afraid of his own emotions, did not attend.  
Police moved in to protect the cardinal when he left the government building after saying the first of two masses over the open casket of Carrero.  
Vicente y Tarazon presided at the mass and praised Carrero. He said he hoped his "life and example will serve all Spaniards to attain fruitful peace."  
"His last service was death," the cardinal said. "Grief and indignation should not stir people to feelings of hatred," he added in a plea for calm throughout the nation.  
As the carrying Vicente y Tarazon pulled away, the demonstrators jeered him and police ringed his car and jogged alongside until it cleared the band of right wingers.  
The demonstrators apparently believed members of the anti-government left wing, including the militant Basque separatists supported by some Roman Catholic clergymen, were responsible for Carrero's death Thursday.  
Carrero died in a bomb blast Thursday in the nation's major political assassination in 34 years of Franco rule. He, his bodyguard and chauffeur were killed a block from the U.S. Embassy by a bomb so powerful it blew their limousine over the roof of the San Francisco de Borja church where Carrero had just attended mass.  
A brief official announcement said the 81-year-old Franco was suffering from influenza and

where Carrero's body lay in state. Ford, who represented President Nixon at the funeral, was surrounded by a squad of Secret Service agents as he entered the building for the state mass.  
Flowers banked the casket and huge floral wreaths were placed nearby.  
The streets of the capital were quiet. Traffic was sharply reduced as Spain went into a three-day period of official mourning. Gray, rainy overcast skies added somber shades to Madrid where tension was at the highest since the civil war.  
A police source said army explosives experts believed the bomb, hidden in a 50-foot tunnel under the street, was made out of an anti-tank missile.  
Foreign dignitaries, including U.S. Vice President Gerald Ford, flew to Spain to attend today's state funeral for Carrero Blanco, Carrero's right hand man.  
Police launched a nationwide hunt for the suspected killers, two young men who rented a house near the church three weeks ago to prepare the bomb.  
Neighbors reported hearing frequent sounds of hammering in the house and said they thought the two young Spaniards were artists working on a sculpture.  
"They only worked during the day," said one neighbor. "We thought they were completing a work of art."  
The 81-year-old Franco, who appointed Carrero prime minister six months ago to help share the burdens of government, named Vice Prime Minister Torcuato Fernandez Miranda caretaker prime minister for 10 days.  
"There is complete order in the country," Fernandez Miranda, a 58-year-old former law professor, said in a televised speech. "It will be maintained with maximum firmness."  
The death of Carrero, a navy admiral and the number two man in Spain, occurred on the same day underground labor unions went on trial on charges of illicit association.  
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**Terrorists Set Off Two Bombs LONDON (UPI)**  
Extremists set off two bombs outside the Hilton Hotel in London's fashionable Mayfair district today, the latest attacks in a five-day terror campaign attributed to the Irish Republican Army (IRA).  
A Scotland Yard spokesman said there were no injuries in the twin explosions. He blamed the IRA for the blast, but said there was no indication why the outlawed Roman Catholic extremist group picked the American-owned hotel.  
A police spokesman said one of the bombs was left on the roof of a car parked along Herford Street beside the hotel. The other bomb was left in a cardboard box in front of the hotel's Pit's Head menu doorway.  
The spokesman said the hotel was not damaged, but the first bomb dented the car and smashed its windows.  
Housewife Carol Simpson, 28, accidentally kicked the packet containing the second bomb, but managed to get away before the explosion came.  
"I picked it up and opened it and found what appeared to be a lady's watch and some wires inside," she said. "I knew right away something was wrong and dropped it and ran into the Hilton to report what I had found."  
A hotel spokesman said the building was not evacuated: "No one was injured, and if there was any damage it was minimal," he said.  
Police warned the public today to watch out for suspicious packages after a bomb in a plastic bag was found hanging on railings outside the French Embassy. A Hyde Park employee spotted the bomb and explosives experts defused it.  
A state of hoax bomb warnings kept police and firemen busy Thursday night. Authorities closed roads leading to Parliament during the evening rush hour in one scare.  
A total of 66 persons have been injured since the bombing campaign began Monday.  
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## A Lesson From Disaster

Already there have been many suggestions made as to what might be done to prevent another Big Blackout of 1973. And many of these have merit and should be evaluated. Unfortunately, most of them require time and a lot of money to implement.

In the meantime, we face the stark reality that nature again could deal us a similar blow. More pertinent is the prospect that critical shortages of energy could produce similar results in the months and years ahead.

Yes, there is much that can and should be done in the years ahead to reduce or eliminate natural causes of power disruption.  
But the most important thing, in the light of the past few days, is something which can be done quickly and without much cost.

We believe there is an obvious need for improved communications during a disaster situation. We believe there should be a central information clearing house from which news media, the people, and others involved can obtain information quickly and reliably.

The flap over whether declaring Manchester a disaster area or not is an example of a communication breakdown. If town officials for example, lack the information to make such a decision until the rumor mill forces them to take to the air to pacify residents; obviously the communication channel between the utilities, the town, the state, and the people has failed to meet the test of crisis.

We hope that a procedure of communication can be developed and implemented quickly so the people will know the facts, will know what to expect from town and private agencies and, most important of all, know what is expected of them so that hardships, if any, can be anticipated and possibly alleviated before it is too late.

The citizens of Manchester, we believe, have proven their mettle in this crisis and many of them are sure were willing to do more, if they only knew what and where to do it.

## A Thank You

These are days in which all of us have to come to realize in no uncertain way that our dependence upon certain services, such as electric power, is, by and large, taken for granted.

Since Monday, Manchester and many sister Connecticut communities have suffered not a voltage cutback, not a brownout, not a brief interruption of electric power services, but a complete blackout.

Because of the interrelationship of so many of our services this meant no heat because the fans and motors in our heating systems need electricity; for many it meant no water supply because pumps are electric; and if you wanted to get away from the whole mess, chances are your gasoline station was shut down since it could not pump gasoline without electricity.

But so much for the negative side which will really take weeks to fully assess.

As this is being written, more and more of Manchester is getting restored service; the weather seems to be falling short of some of the gloomier forecasts; and more and more we note a sense of hope appearing in conversations.

But perhaps more important, people are beginning to see the humorous side of the crisis as well, whether it be Andover goldfish surviving a slushy night or the bars concealing certain officials who had skiing holidays interrupted.

But the biggest thing to come out of the crisis is something that is not new but something we often — too often — take for granted more than electricity, telephones and other creature comforts.

That is the willingness of our people to do what they can to help their less

fortunate neighbors in times of distress.

No news story or editorial could list all the acts of humanity that have been performed in Manchester and neighboring areas these past few days.

At the Herald, we have had the full cooperation of the staff and facilities of the Norwich Bulletin; Southern New England Telephone graciously helped us yesterday with use of its offices so we could give you a run-down on what was happening; the Police Department let us use its darkroom to produce pictures for Wednesday's paper; our advertisers, faced with big economic factors in the last days of the Christmas shopping season, have been more than understanding when we had to shift or even drop ads from the Herald in order to produce an edition by normal deadline time; and above all, those readers of ours who called about "their paper" and expressed concern whether or not we could deliver it and understood that it was and would be inferior to the product we try to deliver in normal circumstances.

There are many people we would like to thank for aid, offers of aid, and understanding in this crisis but it would be impossible to mention them all.  
So to all who helped The Herald, and especially to all those who found some way to help out their less fortunate neighbors during the crisis, we at The Herald say thank you and God bless you.

In a few days, many of us will be observing Christmas and we can only say at this point that the true Spirit of Christmas has been manifested in many ways and early this year in the Manchester area.



Connecticut Seasoned Hardwood  
(Photo by Sylvia Oflara)

## Max Lerner Comments

High-Stress Office

NEW YORK—The American Presidency is more written about than understood. It is shifting, protean and defies being pinned down. Even the best of the books about it — more recently by Arthur Schlesinger and Emmett Hughes, earlier by Clinton Rossiter, Edward Corwin, Harold Laski, James Burns, Sidney Hyman — give us important glimpses of the office, but none the whole picture.

The power vested in the office is immense. Choosing a President is like picking a king, killing a king. Forcing a President to resign under pressure is a largely untried process, with a margin of cruelty along with its sense of necessity, as we are now learning.

The light that beats on a President with the intensities of the media, with the fanfare of his customary goings and comings, is like the white light that beats on a throne. Even a secretive President, who turns on himself when he is in crisis, gets tracked down by the light.

David Broder is impressive of a lively, cracking exchange on the Presidency by a half-dozen political scientists whom he caught at their New Orleans convention and dragged into some shop talk. If take it from the November issue of Current magazine.

Of the six, three have worked with the character and personalities of Presidents James Barber, Alexander George, Fred Greenstein, and three broadly with the Presidency itself (James Burns, Thomas Cronin, Aaron Wildavsky). They agree that the office needs limiting, especially after the excesses of Watergate — whose sources they can't agree on. They also agree that the office and its incumbent must be strong. Well, resolve that contradiction if you can.

They wrestle with another contradiction. They agree that the Presidency is, in Alexander George's phrase, a "high-stress, overworked office." Any President's performance under this stress flows not only from his problems, crises and abilities but primarily (as James Barber puts it) from his character. As witness Richard Nixon. But the question of what to do about character seems, understandably, to baffle them.

"None of us," notes Fred Greenstein, "has suggested a psychiatric screening of candidates, although we've all recognized the importance of the President's character." He decries that screening role. "I agree — and I agree — that the system of primaries has hurt rather than helped an effective political screening process. Barber wants 'informed screening by party leaders,' but admits they have 'abdicated that screening role.' George suggests 'monitoring them after they get into office' — for severe mental illness or poor performance under stress," by doctors with psy-

chiatric training. But no one joins with him on this. They don't agree on the ancient puzzle of whether the Presidency stretches and enhances or demeans the man, brings out his best or worst character. I think it does both, as life stresses tend to do to most of us. But in overall terms, I agree with James Burns that we have allowed Mr. Nixon to "triumph over the Presidency" by distorting its image in our minds. "The man thrust of this institution in the past century," he says, "has been egalitarian and libertarian." To which I append at least two cheers, holding back the third because of swollen presidential power.

Thomas Cronin asks for "a stronger Presidency...but a lean and clean one, and an open one, subject to numerous checks." I like the phrasing, as I like his plea for the doctrine of self-restraint by every branch which, he says, "is subtle and implicit in the U.S. Constitution." But it is not a plea the Palace Guard heeded. At this blessed season let us worship at the altar of joy, for to miss the joy of Christmas is to miss his holiest secret. As Nixon withdraws from the cold barren world of prosaic fact, if only for a little while, that we may warm ourselves by the fireside of fancy, and take counsel of the wisdom of poetry and legend. Blessed are they who have vision enough to behold a guiding star in the dark mystery which girdles the earth. Blessed are they who have faith enough to contemplate a world of peace and justice in the midst of present wrong and strife. Blessed are they who have wisdom enough to know that the kingdom of heaven is very close at hand, and that all may enter in who have eyes to see and ears to hear and hearts to understand.

Wallace Grant Fiske, Interim Minister, Center Congregational Church

"Fill 'er up half-way twice" Speaking of the fuel situation — and one or two people are these days — there's good news and bad news on the gasoline front.

The good news is the belated discovery that most of the nation's gasoline pumps only register as high as 49.9 cents a gallon.

The bad news is that this doesn't mean that gasoline prices are going to stop there.

"Banks (thanks) to the brainstorm of a fellow with the Ohio Department of Agriculture, there's a way to get around the problem without replacing pumps or their innards, which would be a massive undertaking.

The idea, which the National Bureau of Standards recommends all states adopt if and when it becomes necessary, involves changing the price dial to indicate the cost of a half-gallon rather than a gallon.

If the price went up to, say, 54 cents a gallon, the dial would be set at 27 cents a half-gallon. The station operator and the motorist would then multiply the indicated price by two.

This suggests that not only is the price of gasoline going to go up but that the old custom, which was always a little silly, of selling gas at so many cents plus nine-tenths is going to go away. Since pumps can't show hundredths of a cent, they would be unable to measure half of, say, 54.9 cents. They could, however, measure half of, say, 55 cents. In that case, the pump would indicate 27.5.

"What happens when gasoline goes over 99 cents a gallon is another problem entirely."



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

## Inside Report

Ford's Tightrope

WASHINGTON—Vice President Gerald Ford whose swearing-in evoked the largely independent of the White House and capable of tackling major issues. Having been in office only one week, Jerry Ford has plenty of time to create the impressive staff his supporters envision. The disappointment is real, however, that on the strength of a pledge to his long-time administrative aide, Robert F. Hartmann, he has now made Hartmann his chief of staff.

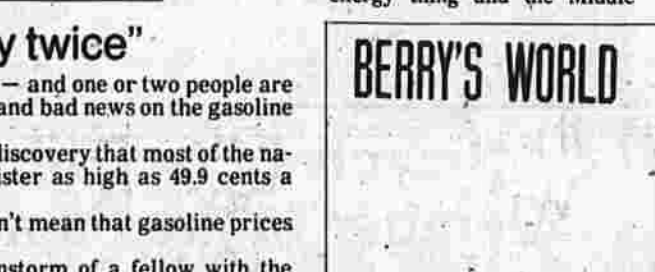
"Bob Hartmann is a bright guy and a tough guy, but he rubs almost everyone the wrong way without even knowing it," one Ford intimate told us. In sum, Hartmann falls short of the dynamism that Ford allies feel is needed, even though his toughness will be an asset in predictable battles between the Ford and the Nixon staffs.

One bright spot in the new Ford staff is Kenneth Belieu, a former Lyndon Johnson aide who served in five Pentagon jobs for both President Kennedy and President Nixon. Belieu will run Ford's legislative affairs office, and he has high prestige with Congress.

Ford's staff is just beginning to grow. Major changes — including the all-important spot of staff chief — cannot be ruled out in the future. Far more important to Ford, as the only Vice President in history chosen by Congress on the recommendation of a President, is his political relationship with Mr. Nixon and the Republican party. It is here that the decision not to postpone his skiing vacation until February may have cost Ford a symbolic dishonor.

In short, despite Ford's seemingly lack of guile, he has shown he can sharply circumscribe his obligations to Mr. Nixon.

As one Republican elder told us: "The President is going South or West, Congress is going home, but the political crisis over Nixon's future, the energy thing and the Middle



**BERRY'S WORLD**  
"I hope that while fur from your suit is synthetic and not from an animal!"

## Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

It is 7 a.m. on Tuesday morning. The temperature in my kitchen is 45 degrees and dropping. On the kitchen counter are two chafing dishes; one is heating water for instant coffee, the other is beginning to sizzle bacon.

At least, the pleasant aroma will be something for the family on this bitter cold morning. Having had to cancel out on my Christmas story with a Manchester neighbor because of the severe ice storm, I recalled that several readers had inquired what I do about cooking during power shortages.

I am not one to stockpile food. Actually, I am a frequent shopper as I cook somewhat on the spur of the moment. If I am having a dinner party, I often do not plan the menu until two or three days prior to the event.

The usual staples are in the cupboards. Nothing out of the ordinary — peanut butter, tuna fish, canned soups, some rice, some pasta. Since I rent a freezer locker where the owner has a generator, I have a limited quantity of frozen foods at home.

The one thing I have that comes in handy during emergencies is Sterno. I own three chafing dishes since I use them a great deal when serving hot hors d'oeuvres or buffet suppers. It is best to have the large cans of Sterno as they burn longer than the small size.

Most chafing dishes come with two pans, with one fitting inside the other. The lower one is used for water so that the upper pan can be placed over it when keeping foods hot. The upper pan is used directly over the heat when frying or sauteing.

Here is how I made breakfast. I heated water in the bottom pan of one chafing dish for instant coffee. Upon removing that, I placed bread for toasting. It is best to cut the bread in half as fit better in the pan.

While I do not normally fry eggs in bacon fat, I did so to conserve the Sterno. For lunch, we will have homemade vegetable soup which is getting soft in the freezer anyway as we have been without heat for more than 24 hours.

Monday night, we used the two chafing dishes to heat left-overs, both over hot water. It was a pretty good supper as we had some stuffed shells with spaghetti sauce and some veal Marsala with fresh mushrooms left over from a weekend party. I took buttered rolls, wrapped them in aluminum foil, and put them in alongside the shells. Very acceptable.

One thing is important when you are conserving heat. Be sure to put the cover on even when just heating water. It goes much faster. You can heat canned soups, indeed anything in a can such as hash, stew, chili con carne and the like.

You can make scrambled eggs and omelettes. How about creamed tuna fish or hot dogs and beans or sausages? Hamburgers can be fried, you can make toasted cheese sandwiches by melting butter, frying on one side, then turning over.

If you're really enterprising, there are pancakes, steak Diane or fried ham steak. It depends on what you have in the house at the time. As long as you can heat water, you can make instant oatmeal, instant soup, coffee, etc.

There are also alcohol stores at various prices. For all-around cooking, the Coleman stove is excellent. An oven can easily be added. The Coleman operates with white gas or Coleman fuel.

It is always wise to keep candles on hand, flashlights and a battery-operated radio, essential for emergency instructions. Don't forget the old-fashioned electric one, you'll surely need the other when there is no power. Hope you all have a healthy, happy and warm Christmas.

Remly, Jill Colleen, daughter of Thomas D. and Linda Hardy Remly of 371 Adams St. She was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hardy of Stow, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Remly of Hopkinton, Mass. She has two sisters, Lisa, 6, and Nicole, 3.

Tatro, Todd Michael, son of Robert F. and Cherry Gibson Tatro of Marshfield, Mass. He was born Dec. 4 at Quincy (Mass.) Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bert B. Gibson Jr. of Pleasant St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tatro of Milton, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Robert Bailey of Franklin, N.H. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Oliver Tatro of Abington, Mass. He has a brother, Robert Stewart, 2.

Reznick, Andrew Paul and Peter Cooper, twin sons of David S. and Susan Cooper Reznick of 206 Kennedy Rd. They were born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cooper of Glenview, Ill. Their paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clara Reznick of 76 Adelaide Rd. They have a brother, Daniel, 2.

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One thing is important when you are conserving heat. Be sure to put the cover on even when just heating water. It goes much faster. You can heat canned soups, indeed anything in a can such as hash, stew, chili con carne and the like.

You can make scrambled eggs and omelettes. How about creamed tuna fish or hot dogs and beans or sausages? Hamburgers can be fried, you can make toasted cheese sandwiches by melting butter, frying on one side, then turning over.

If you're really enterprising, there are pancakes, steak Diane or fried ham steak. It depends on what you have in the house at the time. As long as you can heat water, you can make instant oatmeal, instant soup, coffee, etc.

There are also alcohol stores at various prices. For all-around cooking, the Coleman stove is excellent. An oven can easily be added. The Coleman operates with white gas or Coleman fuel.

It is always wise to keep candles on hand, flashlights and a battery-operated radio, essential for emergency instructions. Don't forget the old-fashioned electric one, you'll surely need the other when there is no power. Hope you all have a healthy, happy and warm Christmas.

Remly, Jill Colleen, daughter of Thomas D. and Linda Hardy Remly of 371 Adams St. She was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hardy of Stow, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Remly of Hopkinton, Mass. She has two sisters, Lisa, 6, and Nicole, 3.

Tatro, Todd Michael, son of Robert F. and Cherry Gibson Tatro of Marshfield, Mass. He was born Dec. 4 at Quincy (Mass.) Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bert B. Gibson Jr. of Pleasant St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tatro of Milton, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Robert Bailey of Franklin, N.H. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Oliver Tatro of Abington, Mass. He has a brother, Robert Stewart, 2.

Reznick, Andrew Paul and Peter Cooper, twin sons of David S. and Susan Cooper Reznick of 206 Kennedy Rd. They were born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cooper of Glenview, Ill. Their paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clara Reznick of 76 Adelaide Rd. They have a brother, Daniel, 2.

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## Our Servicemen

Airman Kimberley J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walker of 669 Hop River Rd., Bolton, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is now attending basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. After six weeks of basic training he will attend five weeks of security police school at Lackland AFB for five weeks. After completion of the Technical Training, he will receive transferable college credits through the Community College of the Air Force in the Law Enforcement Career Field.

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This crew of linemen from Albany, N.Y., was at work on E. Middle Tpke. Many Manchester residents have criticized what they feel was a lack of power company workers in Manchester to repair lines and restore power. Spokesmen for the Hartford Electric Light Co., however, have insisted the town was not given any less attention than other storm areas. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

**Police Report**

**MANCHESTER**  
Manchester Police were kept busy Thursday handling emergency calls and minor traffic accidents. There were seven minor motor vehicle mishaps, with no injuries or major property damage involved.  
Alan Robinslaw, 18, of Coventry, and Gary Pelletier, 17, of South Coventry, were charged Thursday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart on Spencer St. They were each released on a \$100 non-surety bond with appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, scheduled for Jan. 7.  
David Carigan, 17, of Hebron, was charged Thursday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City at the Parkade in connection with the theft of pants and ties. Two 14-year-old youths were also involved and they were turned over to juvenile authorities.  
Carigan was released on his written promise to appear in court Jan. 7.  
Marty McBride, 16, of Hartford, was charged Thursday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart in connection with the theft of record albums.  
He was released on a \$50 non-surety bond with court date Jan. 21.

Robert Widell, 23, of 11 Willard St., was arrested Thursday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with first-degree reckless endangerment.

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**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Soviet Union covers an area of 8,600,350 square miles in eastern Europe, and northern and central Asia.

**Rocky Hill Residents Want To Set Up Town Power Company**

**ROCKY HILL (UPI)** — Disgruntled residents of Rocky Hill say they are prepared to set up their own power company because Hartford Electric Light Co. "has left a great deal to be desired" in the handling of the power crisis.  
Mayor Paul Dauskas said Thursday a group of residents has approached him about their plan claiming they have the necessary funds for it.

"We plan on approaching the legislature at the proper time to petition for a utility company for Rocky Hill," Dauskas said. "HELCO has left a great deal to be desired in the handling of the present crisis," he said.  
HELCO was also criticized Thursday on another front. Rep. Donald S. Genovesi, R-Manchester, said HELCO misled residents by promising to restore power too soon.  
"They kept saying tomorrow and people relied on them," he said.

He was presented in court Thursday and his case was continued until Dec. 31. He was released on his written promise.

John Morianos of Bolton complained he hasn't seen any repair truck in his town, although residents rely on electricity to pump well water to their homes, as well as for heat and light.  
"If there was one truck, people would have some hope. HELCO keeps saying they're working. We don't like the way they've been lying," he said.

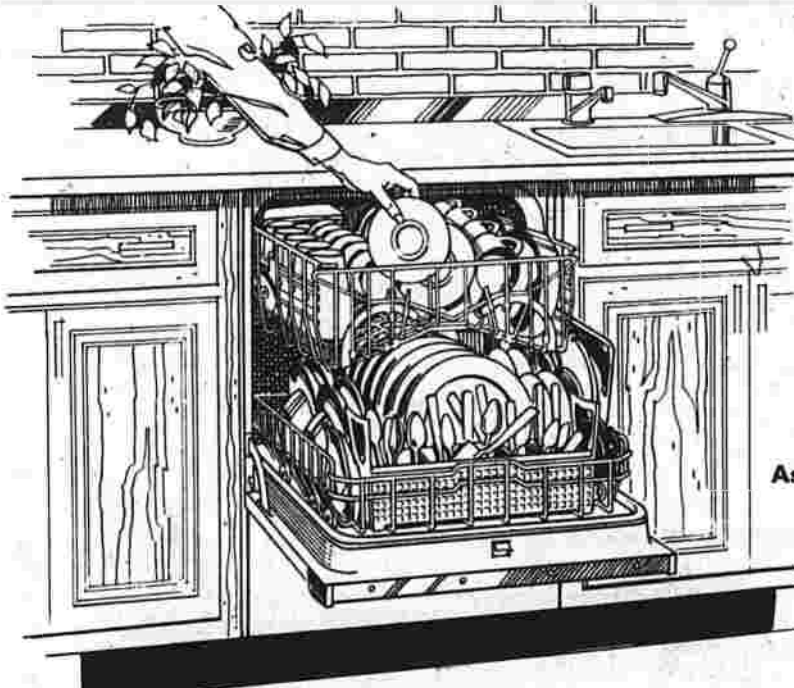


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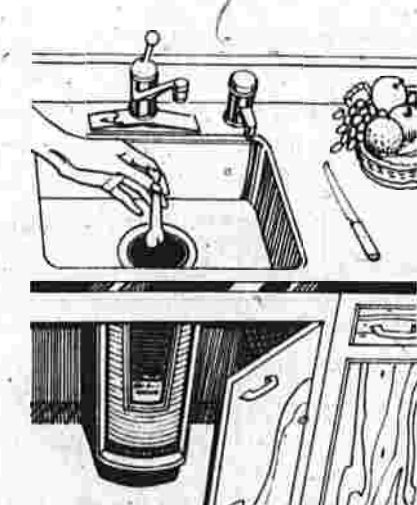


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**Save A Life Sunday**

Nearly 35 Manchester area Red Cross volunteers will participate in Save A Life Sunday, Dec. 23 at the Greater Hartford Chapter headquarters in Farmington.  
The emergency blood drive was originally scheduled for Manchester and Simsbury High Schools. Red Cross officials changed the locale to lessen the energy crisis facing the schools.

Despite the change in location, volunteers originally recruited from Manchester and neighboring towns will still assist in the blood drive. Nearly 50 per cent of the volunteers are from this area.  
Walk-in donors (between ages 18 to 66) are welcome to donate blood at this special holiday blood drive. For the first time, 17-year-olds may donate if they have Red Cross permission slips signed by their parents or guardians. Forms are available from chapter headquarters.  
The Sunday collection center will open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Chapter headquarters are located on Rt. 4 adjacent to the UConn Health Center.

**U.S. Has Deficit In Electronics**

**U.S. Trade Deficit Up**  
Washington — The United States had a trade deficit of \$459 million in communications and selected electronics products in the first half of 1973, up nearly \$1 million from the first half of 1972. Such imports were valued at \$1.5 billion, up 33 per cent from a year earlier, and exports were valued at \$1.2 billion, up 35 per cent.

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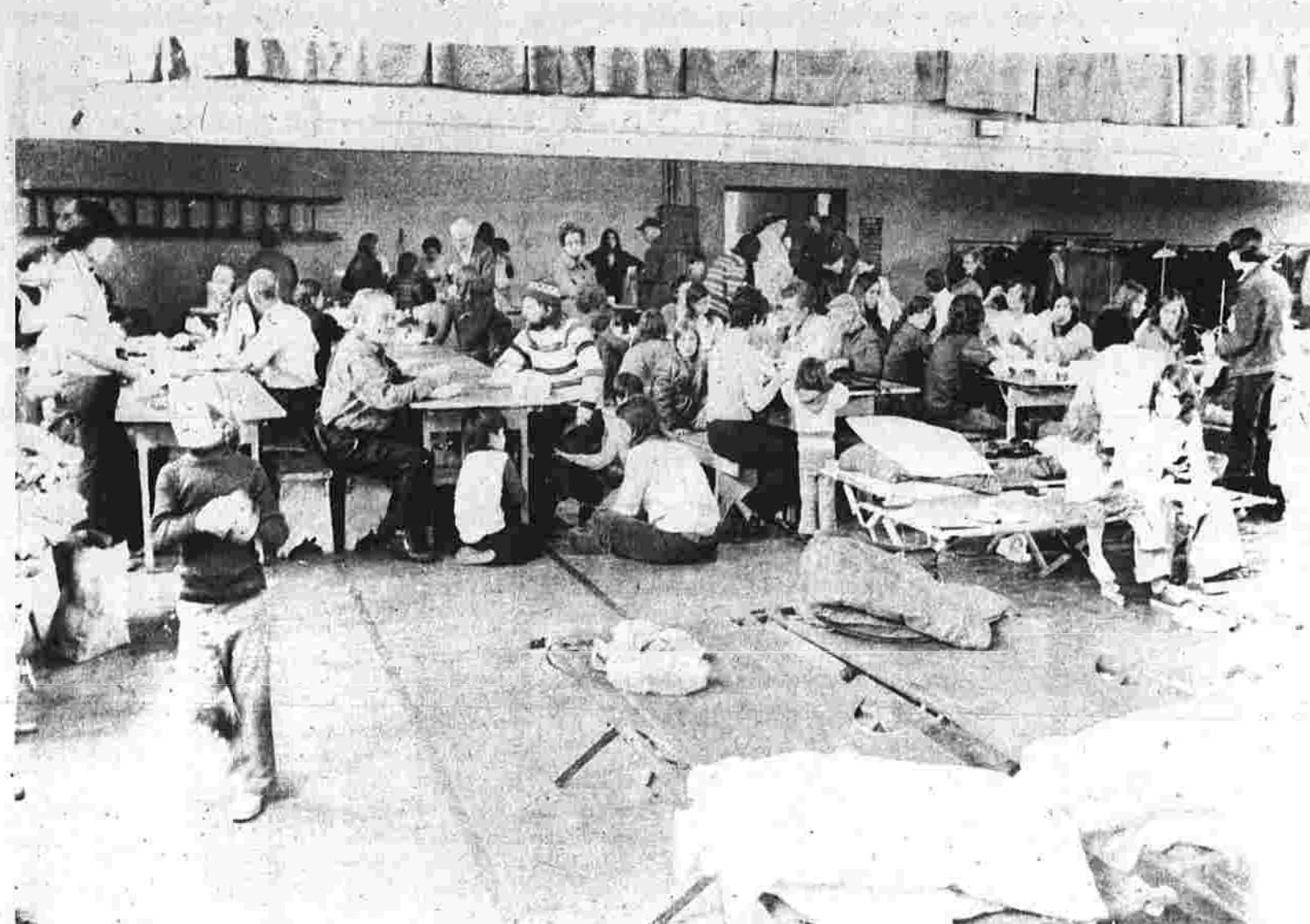
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(Herald photo by Ofiara)

This is luncheon at the State Armory where for the past few days residents have sought shelter while their homes were without heat and power.

**Governor's Absence Creates Big Stir**

By HOWARD DRESCHER

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill removed a dozen chain saws from his car Thursday and prepared to cut through Connecticut's storm problems as well as his own.

Meskill left Connecticut Wednesday for a skiing holiday at his Vermont retreat as a mounting power and weather crisis crippled the state.

He returned Thursday and found few people cheering. Meskill's car pulled up at the Hartford National Guard Armory at 1:30 p.m. He stepped out of the car, unloaded the saws and piled them on an Army truck loaded with wood gathered on the armory grounds.

Gen. John F. Freund, adjutant of the Connecticut National Guard, explained before Meskill's arrival that the truck had been loaded at the armory as a symbol of the guard's efforts to provide firewood for cold homes.

Meskill was surrounded by newsmen and photographers as he put the borrowed chain saws on the truck.  
When a newsman asked Meskill if he thought it appropriate to be skiing in Vermont while thousands of state residents were still without heat and light, the governor replied, "I'm doing everything I possibly can."

**Pull the Plug**  
Even before Meskill arrived in Hartford, a number of Democratic legislators issued statements blasting him for leaving the state before the situation was resolved.

Rep. J. Martin Hennessey, D-Wethersfield, wrote to the Central Vermont Public Service Co., a utility, asking it to "pull the plug" on Meskill's condominium near the Bromley ski area.

"Meskill went to Bromley this week at a time when thousands of Connecticut homes — many of them in my hometown of Wethersfield — were still without light or heat because of an ice storm which disrupted electrical service throughout the state," Hennessey said.

**About Town**

All Manchester Town Libraries will be closed until Wednesday.

South United Methodist Church will announce the time and place for its Sunday services in Saturday's edition of The Herald and on radio station WINE. Members are requested not to bring poinsettias to the church for Sunday services.

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

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The lawmaker told the firm he would be "profoundly grateful if you would turn off the electricity at the Meskill ski lodge."

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, criticized Meskill for "running back and forth" between Connecticut and Vermont while gasoline is in short supply, and blasted the governor for being out of state at this time.

"The governor is in the state of Vermont while we're in a state of emergency," he said. "Thousands are suffering," said Edward T. "Ned" Coll of the Revitalization Corps, "and Meskill's departure for Vermont says more about his concern for the people of Connecticut than anything his public relations men have said for months."

Stop Criticizing. Meskill said the critics should stop criticizing and join the effort to bring things back to normal.

He said he was to have left for Vermont a day earlier but stayed the extra time until he was certain everything was under control.

"You can handle a crisis in several ways. You can talk about it, and you could do something about it," he said.

Meskill said his critics were blaming him unfairly "but they have not lifted one finger to do anything about it."

"Not one of them has taken anybody into their homes, or cut a tree. Not one of them has gone out and cut a tree or delivered a log of wood. They have done nothing but talk. Talk is cheap. Anybody can talk but leadership requires action," Meskill said.

The governor said he is asking President Nixon to declare Connecticut a federal disaster area. He was met at the armory by state officials and federal disaster officials.

The group, with a number of newsmen, boarded helicopters and flew into threatening skies to visit Manchester, Glastonbury and Middletown, areas hardest hit by the storm.

Not Quality. Paul Hartzell, representative of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said Thursday that the state would probably not qualify for disaster aid.

Hartzell went on the tour to gain information needed in making the decision to grant the disaster declaration.

One person asked a reporter, "Did you ask the governor what he was doing in Vermont?"

After touring Manchester by car, Meskill ordered a local national guard unit to go on duty to help clean up the streets. He also told town officials to buy food, at state expense, to supplement dwindling supplies at the emergency shelter.

The aerial jaunt was called off when a freezing rain began to fall, coating the helicopters with ice as they flew back to Hartford. Meskill continued the tour by car.

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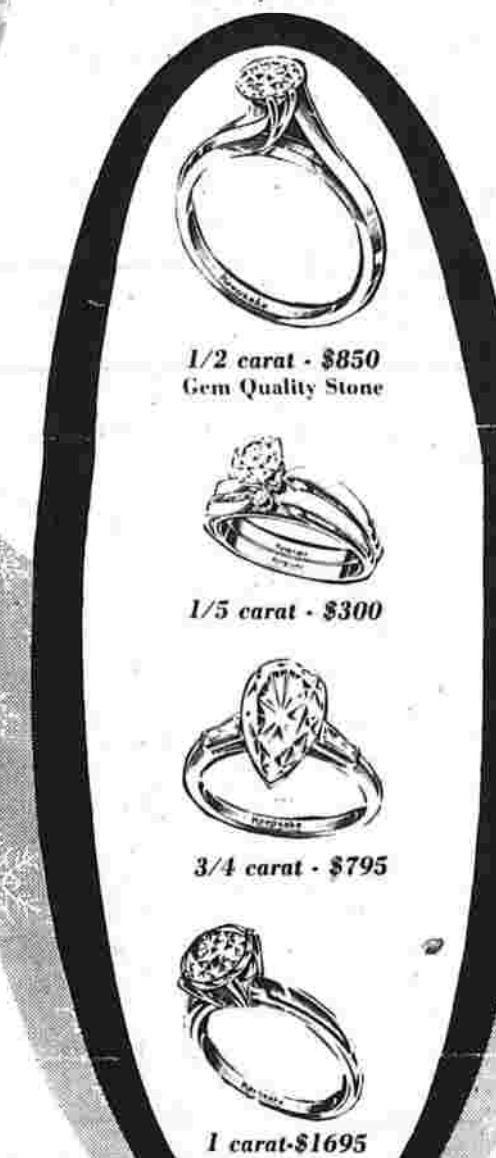
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### Obituaries

**Joseph J. Reister**  
Joseph J. Reister, 73, of 57 Washington St., died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Tessie Prena Reister. Mr. Reister was born July 8, 1900 in Moor, Austria, and had lived in Hartford before coming to Manchester 26 years ago. He had been employed as a machinist at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, before he retired in 1960 after 25 years with the firm.

He is also survived by a son, William J. Reister, of the Heolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and two brothers, Martin J. Reister and Francis J. Reister, both of South Windsor.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

**Thomas P. Surber**  
SOUTH WINDSOR—Thomas Paul Surber, 32, of 77 Clark St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Cynthia Burns Surber.

Mr. Surber was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor most of his life. He was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

He had been employed at the Metropolitan District Commission in Hartford for seven years.

He is also survived by two sons, Thomas W. Surber and Craig P. Surber, both at home; a daughter, Ann Surber, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Surber of South Windsor; a brother, Paul M. Surber of South Windsor; and two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Gonzales of South Windsor and Mrs. Kathleen Quagliaroli of Franklin, Mass.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Catholic Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9. Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery.

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

**William K. Kilpatrick**  
William K. Kilpatrick, 58, formerly of Manchester, died Dec. 18 at Miami Beach, Fla.

He is survived by his widow, Marjorie; a son, William; and two daughters, Kim and Amy, all of Miami Beach.

Funeral services and burial were Tuesday in Florida. The arrangements were made by Lithgow Funeral Center, 465 NE 54th St., Miami.

**Linda J. Wilnot**  
Linda J. Wilnot, 12, of Alfred, Maine, formerly of the Manchester area, died suddenly early Wednesday night. She reportedly was struck by a passing car while walking near her home. The medical examiner said she died of head injuries.

She was born Jan. 19, 1961, in Willimantic, the daughter of Roscoe E. and Arlene Adams Wilnot. She lived in Middleton, N.H., before moving to Alfred five years ago.

Survivors besides her parents are a paternal great-grandfather, her paternal grandparents, four brothers, five sisters, several aunts and uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Heald Funeral Home, 61 Main St., Springvale, Maine. Entombment is in Riverside Cemetery, Springvale. Interment will be in the spring.

**Miss Lorry C. Giesecke**  
COVENTRY—Miss Lorry C. Giesecke, 21, of Rt. 31 died Saturday at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver after a long illness.

Miss Giesecke was born in Manchester and had lived all of her life in Coventry. She was a 1970 graduate of Coventry High School.

She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of North Coventry, the North Coventry Fire Department Auxiliary and the 4-H Club.

Survivors are her father, Henry Giesecke of Coventry; a sister, Mrs. David Ulin of Ellington; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vinton of Coventry.

Private graveside services will be Saturday in Center Cemetery.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be at the Second Congregational Church at a later date.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Second Congregational Church of North Coventry.

## Storm

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working day and night at the Municipal Building. In the Municipal Building basement is still being manned by town employees and volunteers who have been "doing a bang-up job," Town Energy Coordinator Maurice Pass said. Pass said the headquarters has received several thousand calls this week.

HELCO officials said crews were working a midday today in the Oak St. area, and there is a possibility that Spruce St.—one of the hardest hit areas of Manchester—will have power restored tonight.

The Highland and Wyllis Sts. areas have suffered major power line damage and many trees have fallen there, local HELCO manager Charles Hoffman noted.

Hoffman, clarifying HELCO's responsibility, said the company's obligation is to provide electrical service from the utility pole to the point of attachment with the house. If the power problem is within the house, it is the electrical customer's obligation and it is a job for an electrical contractor, Hoffman said.

Local utility crews are being assisted in the massive effort by crews from throughout New England, New York, and Pennsylvania.

One power company lineman from Albany, N.Y., told a Herald photographer Thursday that this week's storm crisis in the Manchester area surpasses any disaster he's ever seen, and he's been called to work throughout the country when there are major problems.

Heavy rains falling in Manchester Thursday night caused Southern New England Telephone Co. repair crews to lose a little ground, a company spokesman said today.

Phone company crews, assisted by crews from as far away as Pennsylvania, continued the all-out effort to restore service to company customers. SNET officials were unable to estimate how many customers were still without phone service, nor could they say how long it would take to restore the service.

The Thursday night rains were welcomed by SNET crews because the water was melting ice off trees and wires, but when the precipitation continued, SNET noticed problems with water seepage into cables.

John Hultine, SNET manager Weiss said today that a "state of emergency" wasn't declared in Manchester because it wasn't needed. Such a declaration would only provide town officials with additional police power, Weiss said, that would allow seizure of private property to aid in the crisis.

"We didn't need that power," Weiss said. "We need help in restoring power and cleaning debris," he said.

"All my attention is on this crisis," Weiss said today, mentioning that he has been

Main St. restaurants served meals on quick order to waiting lines of customers. When the coffee gave out, hot chocolate was served.

No fancy dishes were served for breakfast. There was no time for fancy omelets or french toast—it was fried or scrambled eggs all the way, served with ham, bacon or sausage, whichever was available.

One family moved into their camper trailer after the third day of no heat or electricity. The gas heater, stove and propane lantern made living a joy once again.

Many said it wasn't so much the actual heat that came from the fireplaces that kept them warm, it was the sound of crackling wood and the sight of a roaring fire.

Some who had a tank full of gas found riding around with the car heater on a means of maintaining comfort.

Dr. Albert E. Quade, 49, and his wife, Mary Dean Quade, both of Storrs, pleaded guilty to violation of probation, in Tolland County Superior Court Thursday.

The former University of Connecticut professor and his wife, were charged 18 months ago in connection with their alleged operation of a bogus marriage counseling service which allegedly involved sexual deviation. They were put on probation and one of the stipulations of their probation was that they were to cease counseling activities.

The violation of probation charge involved Quade's counseling of a young woman last May. Atty. Lawrence Klaczak, Quade's counsel, told the court. He said the girl was counseled after her mother sought Dr. Quade's assistance.

Mrs. Quade also pleaded guilty to counseling last spring. Atty. Leo Flaherty Jr., is counsel for Mrs. Quade. He and Atty.

### Quades Plead Guilty To Probation Charge

Klaczak told the court that the couple have been trying to rehabilitate themselves.

Atty. Klaczak also told the court that Dr. Quade has obtained a real estate license and is attempting to change professions. He said the Quades home in Storrs is for sale and the family wishes to move out of this state.

The couple was convicted in 1972 on charges of practicing psychology without a license and indecent assault, stemming from a 1970 arrest. Dr. Quade served three months in jail and Mrs. Quade was given a suspended six-month sentence and placed on probation for two years.

In court Thursday, Judge Paul J. Driscoll ordered the couple's earlier sentences suspended and placed both on probation for two years.



The improvisations people resort to during a crisis sometimes bring us back to the past. The old kerosene stove looks out of place in the contemporary setting of the Herald lobby, but Ken Stula of the paper's circulation department was not mindful of that when he warmed his hands by the fire. (Herald photo by Oflara)



Duane LeBlanc of 141 Prospect St. put his fireplace to double use when he warmed the room and cooked. (Herald photo by Oflara)



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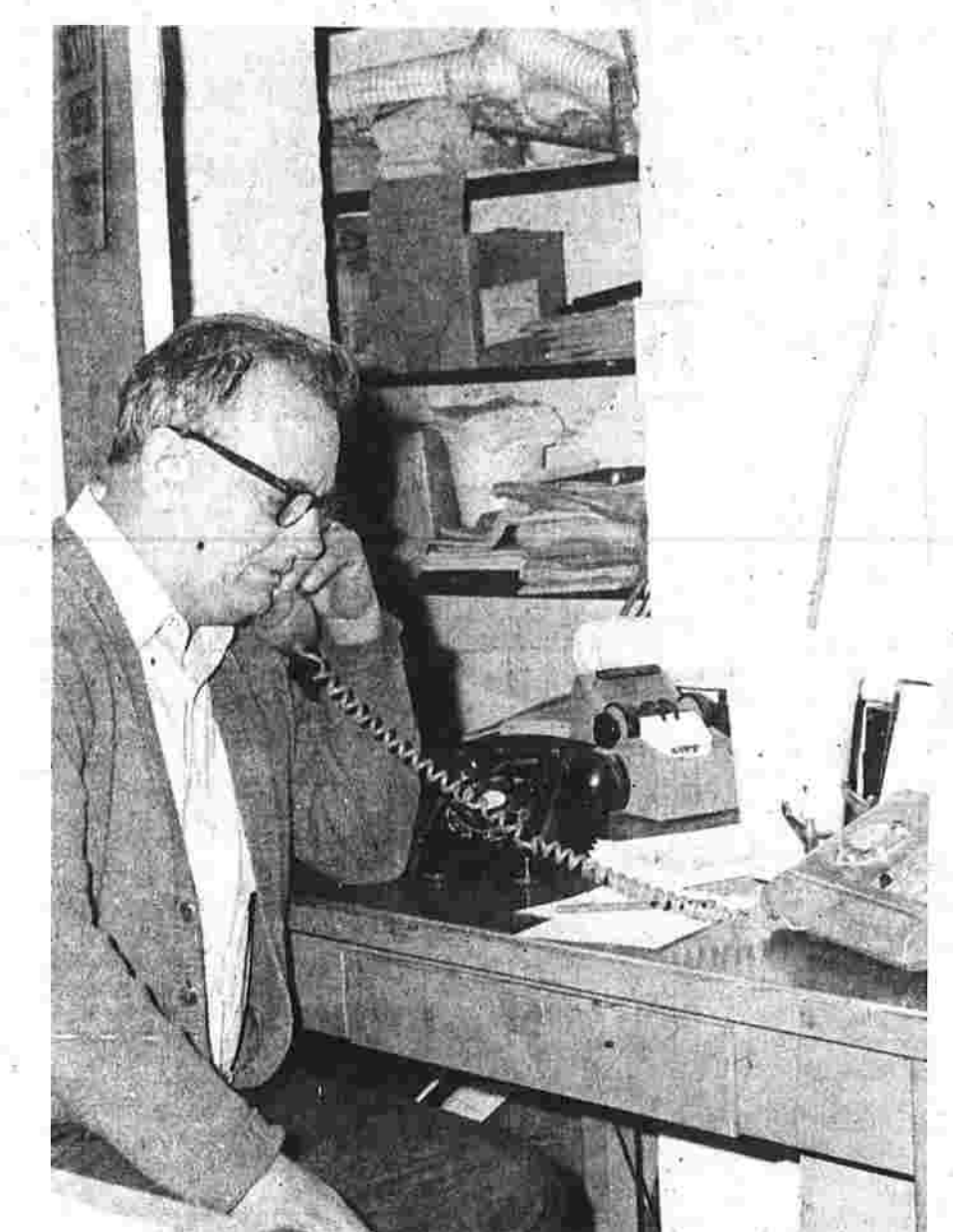
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Civil Defense Director James Fogarty takes a phone call in his office. Many calls are being received by Civil Defense from residents who need shelter, wood, or some sort of help as a result of the storm. (Herald photo by Bevins)

### Citizens Praised For Cutting Down Gasoline Usage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans demonstrated a willingness to cooperate voluntarily in cutting gasoline consumption by buying the government's hopes for avoiding the burden of rationing, energy chief William E. Simon indicated today.

Simon stressed that no final decision had yet been made on the rationing question—and said none would be made until about next week. Rationing has not been ruled out, he emphasized.

However, Simon said he was "tremendously impressed" with public opinion polls showing Americans' willingness, and energy consumption statistics demonstrating their actions, to cut down on consumption of energy including gasoline to ease shortages.

"Everybody is attempting to do their thing and responding in a patriotic fashion," Simon said on the CBS-TV Morning News program.

On rationing, Simon said: "We would not hesitate to put gasoline rationing into effect, but it is what we consider a last resort."

### Hartford Man Killed In Plane Crash

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—One Connecticut man was killed and another injured in the crash of a small plane late Thursday night near Albany.

Police said Arthur Tolman, 27, of Hartford, a crew member, was killed and the pilot, Mark Sherman, 29, of Storrs, the pilot, injured critically.

Sherman was admitted in critical condition at Albany Medical Center.

Authorities said the twin engine Beech Baron was approaching Albany on a flight from Utica shortly before midnight when a wing apparently struck a tree.

The plane, owned by Corporate Air of Hartford, crashed and burned in the Albany suburb of Colon, however the fire was confined to the wreckage.

A spokesman for Corporate Air said the plane was on a routine night flight carrying cancelled check checks.

Award winner HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Giuseppe Giannini, star of Warner Bros. "Sono Stato Io," won the best actor award at the San Sebastiao Film Festival.

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**'Enemies' List Includes 23 Nutmeggers**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Actor Paul Newman, his wife Joanne Woodward, and sculptor Alexander Calder, were among the 23 Connecticut residents on the list of "enemies" John W. Dean turned over to the Internal Revenue Service last summer.

The so-called "political enemies" whom the White House tried to subject to tax audits last year, were mostly supporters or campaign workers for Sen. George S. McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate. The full list was released Thursday.

The Newmans and Calder could not be reached Thursday night, but several other Connecticut residents on the list contacted said they were not surprised at the news.

"I think it's flattering to be on the White House enemies list," said Mrs. Martha Briscoe, Democratic chairman in the town of Salisbury, which last election turned Democratic for the first time in 43 years.

Mrs. Briscoe, speaking in behalf of her bedridden husband, John Briscoe, said he was active in the local Democratic campaign and made "some contributions" to McGovern's campaign. Briscoe, whose name was on the list, is a retired plumber.

"It's certainly a privilege to be on the list," said Edward G. Boettiger, a professor of physiology at the University of Connecticut.

He said he actively supported McGovern in his bid for the presidency.

Boettiger said he received two calls from the IRS two years ago, but was out of town on both occasions. He said he tried to reach IRS last September, but nobody wanted to talk to him.

"I think they just dropped the whole thing," Boettiger said. George Pratt, a retired farmer from Bridgewater, said he was not surprised at making the White House enemies list.

"They can go on and on. You make some contributions, no matter how little, to the opposition and you're on the list," he said.

Pratt said he has been active in the local Democratic campaigns and ran for state legislator two years ago, but lost. He said the IRS never bothered him.

Not all names on the list, however, are from the opposition. Doris Bates of Coe Cob, a Republican in on the list "probably because we happened to write letters disagreeing with some White House policies," Andrew G. Bato said.

"We don't know why she's on the list, we're life-long Republicans, we just happened to disagree with some policies of the administration," Bato said.

Bato also said they were never investigated by taxmen. The other Connecticut residents on the list were:

Eugene C. Blake, New Canaan; Walter Burke, Greenwich; Helen Ellsworth, Salisbury; Richard Emerson, Lakeville; Michael C. Erlanger, Redding; Andrew Hagarin, Litchfield; William Hagarin, Greenwich.

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VERNON (UPI) — A Willimantic man has been cleared of charges stemming from a 1972 robbery because his Army records showed he was in Vietnam at the time the crime was committed.

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## Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system:

**MONDAY, DEC. 24**  
No stops scheduled.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 25**  
Christmas Day; no stops scheduled.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26**  
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Sherwood Circle.

11 to 11:30 a.m. — Charles Apts., E. Middle Tpke.  
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — Russell and Liberty Sts.  
1:30 to 2 p.m. — Castle and Turnbull Rds.  
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Grant and Oliver Rds.  
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Woodland Manor Apts.  
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Lockwood and Coventry Sts.  
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Woodhill and Evergreen Rds.  
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Loomis St. and Griffin Rd.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 27**  
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Erie St.

11 to 11:30 a.m. — Linwood Dr.  
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — Backmatack St., Niles Dr.  
1:30 to 2 p.m. — Arvine Pl.  
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Bruce and Hillcrest Rds.  
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Sunset St.  
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Nike Circle  
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — West Side Rec. Cedar St.  
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Parkade Apts., W. Middle Tpke.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 28**  
1:10 to 1:40 p.m. — Union and Jefferson Sts.

1:50 to 2:20 p.m. — Oakland Ter. and South St.  
2:30 to 3 p.m. — Elberta and Concord Rds.  
3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Tudor Lane.  
3:50 to 4:20 p.m. — Rachel Rd.

## Columbia

### Bus Bids Filed

VIRGINIA CARLSON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 228-9224

A three-year bid from Clark Transportation Co. was the only one received for school bus transportation. Clark also submitted a five-year bid alternate.

There were three bids for buses without service. These came from Clarke's, Joe Bousa's Garage and Herbert Engler Jr. Clark's three-year bid was for six 66 passenger buses for 64,000 base miles or less, at \$43,200 per year.

Additional cost per mile in excess of 64,000 miles or less will cost 50 cents per mile. Additional charge for education and/or athletic trips is 50 cents per mile with a minimum charge of 25 cents or \$2.50 per hour.

Three 36 passenger minimum buses for 76,000 base miles or less will be 40 cents per mile. One travel-all for a minimum number of base miles will cost 50 cents per mile. Additional

cost per mile with the three-year bid: Four 1969 Internationals, one 1972 International, all 66-passenger buses, one 1969 International travel-all and three 36-passenger buses.

The five-year bid from Clark's includes six 1974 Internationals, 66-passenger buses; 36-passenger mini-buses.

For 64,000 base miles or less, for six buses the bid was \$42,120 per year. Additional cost per mile in excess of 64,000 base miles is 50 cents per mile.

Clark's bid on buses without service was six 1974 International chassis with Wayne bodies, 66-passenger serviced and delivered to Columbia for \$6,600 each; one International Travel-All, and a nine-passenger travel wagon.

Joe Bousa's Garage bid for total delivered price was \$33,334, for six buses.

The present five-year bus contract with Clark expires June 1974.

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### Christmas Cards From Tremaines Are Different

By Erlinda Villamor

MADISON (UPI) — If you're a friend of Burton and Emily Tremaine, expect to receive an Andy Warhol, a Joan Miro, a Mondrian, or a Lichtenstein this Christmas — in the form of a Christmas Card.

It's part of the couple's way of sharing their large collection of modern art with their friends, including most of the artists themselves. The paintings are housed in the Tremaine's Madison home and in their New York apartment.

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Come Christmas, the Tremaines pick some paintings, "those that would reproduce interestingly," and have them made into Christmas cards. Some of these and those the couple have received from name artists are now on exhibit at the Wadsworth Art Museum in Hartford.

"I just thought I'd do something different with our big collection of these cards by displaying them like paintings. Perhaps they can also provide Christmas card designers with inspiration," Mrs. Tremaine, a former graphic artist, says.

As far as the Tremaines' cards are concerned, the medium is the message. They are partial to op, pop and kinetic art "because they express so much freedom and imagination, not found in other forms of art."

In reproducing the paintings, the art buffs themselves exercise a great deal of freedom. They don't have to contend with royalty fees or copyrights.

"They're all our friends," says Mrs. Tremaine of the artists. "Of course, I ask them first if I can reproduce their work; I'll never do it without their permission."

Mrs. Tremaine has even added her own design on the reverse side of a Miro reproduction.

The only inscriptions are the words: "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year," and the couple's name.

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### UAC To Shift Headquarters To Hartford

EAST HARTFORD - United Aircraft will move its corporate office from East Hartford to downtown Hartford next October.

Harry J. Gray, president and chief executive officer, signed a lease Thursday for the top floors of the Connecticut Financial Center under construction at Main and Pearl streets. The four floors, 23 to 26 will provide 92,000 square feet of floor space. The lease also covers 250 on-site parking spaces for employees and visitors.

The move will affect approximately 180 management, professional, and administrative personnel who make up the corporate staff of United Aircraft.

The corporation's largest division, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, will continue to maintain its headquarters in Hartford, and main manufacturing complex in East Hartford. The corporate staff occupies about 50,000 square feet of space in Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's headquarters building at 400 Main Street. The relocation of the corporate office within the Greater Hartford area was made necessary by the expansion of Pratt & Whitney's activities and the growth of United Aircraft's interests, particularly in commercial and industrial areas.

The move will release additional space in the East Hartford building for use by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. United has been reviewing the space requirements of its corporate office for several months and has looked at company-owned property in East Hartford and other available space in Greater Hartford, both east and west of the Connecticut River.

With Thursday's decision to take space in the new building, the corporation executed a lease with the owners, Connecticut Financial Associates, Inc., for three and a half years, with three five-year options. Financial terms were not disclosed.

### Sailors' Bodies Found

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - The Coast Guard announced today it had recovered the bodies of 27 crewmen from the Liberian freighter Orient Star, which sank early Wednesday in North Pacific waters.

The 15,000-ton freighter, with 40 men aboard, went down about 500 miles northwest of Vancouver Island in British Columbia.

The Coast Guard said all the victims were found in the water by the Coast Guard cutter and Bouwell Thursday evening and that all the victims were wearing life jackets.

The Orient Star was bound for Japan with a load of American wheat when it reported Tuesday it was taking on water in the eastern North Pacific. It sank nine hours later.

The search for the remaining victims continued today.

Mineral shortage WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Geological Survey reports that in addition to the nation's other shortages many minerals that are essential to industry are also in short supply.

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### Fuel-Feed Apartments For Rent

MANCHESTER - Centrally located four room first floor apartment. \$115. Security required. 229-9692.

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WE BUY and sell good used furniture. Housatonic Corner Pine Street and Hartford Rd., Manchester, 646-1639.

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BEAUTIFUL - Custom built French provincial cabinet, like new. Phone 646-2949.

SEWING MACHINES - 1973 Zip-zag uncluttered by a new \$43.90 Singer touch and sew originally over \$100 now \$54. Fully guaranteed. Call 522-9941, DePal.

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QUET 3 room heated apartment, appliances and utilities included. Prefer middle-aged. Suitable for mature couple. Parking. Call 647-1611.

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MANCHESTER - 7 room luxury ranch includes in-ground pool, large kitchen with built-in stove, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, two full plus garages. Volwetter Agency, 649-2813.

NEW COLONIALS - 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, city water and sewer, gas hot water heat. Offered from \$37,900 to \$58,800. Vantage Realty, 872-9402.

MANCHESTER - \$29,900 six room Cape Cod style house. Carpeting, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and dining room, or 4th bedroom. Garage. Tree lot. Helen D. Cole, Realtor, 643-6666.

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Tree-lined streets in residential sections of Manchester were heavily hit when ice laden branches broke power lines and house connections. The top photo shows Jordt St. The photo below is of Woodbridge St. (Herald photos by O'Hara)



Gov. Thomas Meskill came to Manchester by helicopter yesterday to survey the storm damage. The copier landed in the Brookfield St. parking lot of Manchester High School. Here the governor is greeting some young residents. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

### Coventry Council Tells Manager Prepare Emergency Plan

**MONICA SHEA**  
Correspondent  
742-9495  
At the Town Council meeting Tuesday Town Manager Allen Sandberg was instructed by the council to prepare an Emergency Plan and report to the council with it at the end of January.  
At the present time the town has 22 cottages which could be used in an emergency, but the one generator that the town owns is not in operating condition.  
The town has no stored food, but in an emergency it would be possible to use the food that is in the school cafeteria.  
The town did establish two emergency shelters during the power outages, one at the Second Congregational Church Community House and the other at St. Mary's Church Hall.  
The Community House used a generator loaned by Mike Pesce, superintendent of streets, to generate electricity.  
The Explorer Scouts prepared breakfast for those using the emergency centers.  
The town manager will be away from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 and the council appointed Elizabeth Rychling as acting town manager in his absence.  
The council appointed the town manager to handle negotiations with the union which is representing the town hall employees. He was also authorized to utilize the services of Bogdan and Powers if necessary during the negotiations. Sandberg informed the council that he is being furnished with helpful information from the Town Windsor. The manager expected to receive a proposal from the union this week.

In other action, the council voted to give the employees at the town hall a 5.5 per cent raise effective immediately and retroactive to July 1. This back pay will be made in a lump sum. The money for these raises was appropriated in last year's budget.  
The council referred the matter of purchase of a 50-foot wide and 350-foot-long right of way from the Costello's for the purpose of giving Mr. and Mrs. Robbins access to their property from Bringham Hill Rd. When Robbins built his house he was assured by the town that he had a legal right of way to his land.  
The council deferred action on the Sewage Facilities Ordinance until Jan. 7. This would give the council time to review the ordinance at its next work session.  
The council adopted a resolution establishing a deferred Retirement Plan. This was part of the town manager's employment agreement. The plan would establish \$1,000 per year in a retirement plan plus the manager's current salary of \$15,000.  
The council authorized Sandberg to purchase six 100-watt solid mobile radios.  
The radios will be used in the Police Department and the department's old radios will go into the highway department tracks and one to the dog warden. Some of the radios now being used are 18 years old and are of different wattage, so in the police cruisers when in certain areas of town can only communicate through the police station.  
The 100-watt pull in radios will make it possible for police cars to communicate car-to-car no matter where they are in town.  
Sandberg also noted that the ice storm showed the necessity of having the town trucks equipped with radios. The crews were sanding, they spotted down wires and the trucks had to go to the station to report the downed wires.  
The council approved a contract with the Computer Automated Payroll Service from Connecticut Bank and Trust Data Services Co. This contract would allow for the complete automation of the payroll for the Town of Coventry for approximately \$550 per year.  
This plan would provide signed checks, fiscal year to date figures on all printings and deductions, and would eliminate the town employees from preparing W-2 forms. The plan would also save the town the costs of forms which now run as high as \$375 a year.  
The time saved would be used to help prepare monthly budget statements which are only prepared quarterly now. The time could also be used to assist the highway department with one or two hours a day of clerical help which is surely needed at the town garage.  
The council referred action on the request of the Bicentennial Commission for \$1,000 until the Jan. 7 meeting when representatives of the commission could be there to explain their needs for the money.  
The council approved the recommendations of the town manager that Coventry join the Connecticut Conferences of Mayors and Municipalities for a trial period beginning Jan. 1 and ending June 30 at a cost of \$450.  
Sandberg said that it had been his experience in Illinois that municipalities greatly benefited from membership in such an organization.  
The council approved the recommendation of Councilman Richard Breaux that the lake be towed to 91 feet during the winter months. The lake is maintained at 93.6 feet in the summer to allow for boating and recreational needs he said, but that it wasn't necessary to keep it this high in the winter. He felt that lowering the lake in the winter months would minimize the danger of flooding in the spring from the off waters.  
Audrey Bray reported that she had collected \$1,341,887 in taxes during the first five months of the fiscal year 1973-74. This represents an increase of 56 per cent of the adjusted collectible taxes received over the same periods last year.  
The town has agreed to accept lots in lieu of taxes from the following people: George Copeland, Catalina Dr.; Walter Christensen, Maple Trail; Aired Hayes, Irquois Trail; Anna Malington, Hickory Dr.; Alice Kimball, Rosedale Trail; Michael Kellner, Hinkel Mae Dr.; Dugene Recchia, Campozzo Dr.; Domenech and Angelina Recchia, Campozzo Dr.  
These properties will be turned over to the town attorney for title search and deeds for signatures. In the event there are any encumbrances on these properties the town attorney will not draw up deeds and the people will be responsible for the same.  
The council decided on the date of Thursday, Jan. 10, for the next meeting date of the town council and town managers of Mansfield and Coventry. The meeting will take place in Mansfield and will be concerned with protecting the quifers and a regional sewer proposal.  
The council also made appointments to the boards and commissions of the town.  
Anthony Walsh and Claire Tomanello were appointed as alternates to the Planning and Zoning Commission.  
Frank Fink, Mary Jo Koock, Ralph Thisell, Sue Felce and Dr. Hubert Van Krumingen were appointed to the Conservation Commission.  
Dorothy Thissall, Judith Williams and Pat Desjardis were appointed to the Board of Health.  
Jean Caglianella and Laura Forte were appointed to the Board of Selectmen.  
Chester Clark was appointed to the Pension Board.  
George Savoie and Fred Contisare appointed constables.  
Flo Sorrell, John Druge, Larry Knight, Robert Keating, Dan Turro and George Bolduc were appointed to the Housing Code Board of Appeals.  
Edward Francis was appointed to the Building Code Board of Appeals.  
The Democratic Town Committee recommended that Dan Manley be appointed to the Windham Regional Planning Agency as the town's representative.  
The council referred to the town manager for his action.  
All the persons appointed to boards and commissions will be sworn in at the next Town Council meeting.

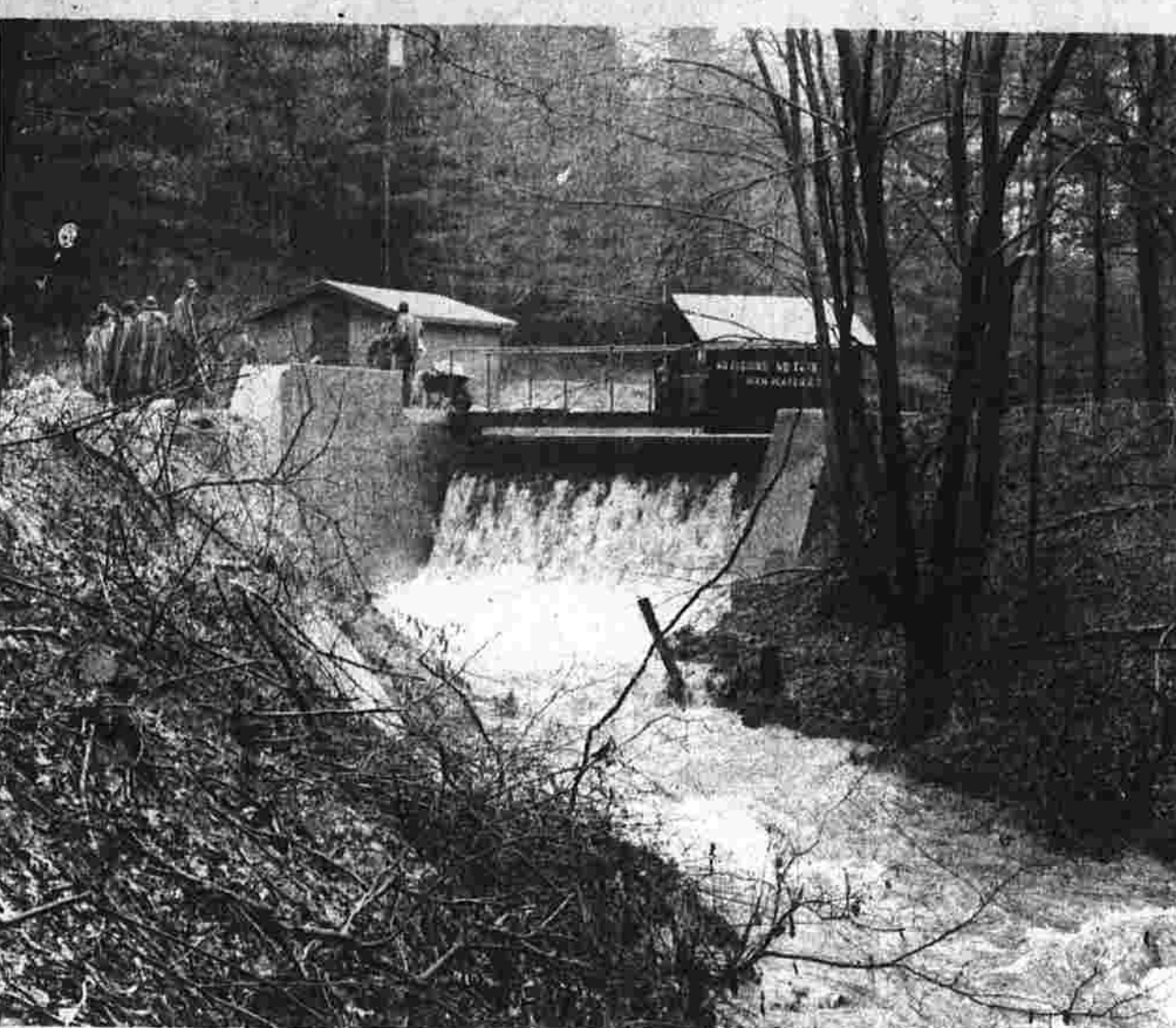
### Coventry Elected Officials Form Council

**MONICA SHEA**  
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At a meeting last week at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic, Windham area first selectmen, mayors, and town managers voted to form a Council of Elected Officials.  
The purpose of the council is to explore common problems and solutions and to hopefully speak out with one voice on a wide variety of municipal matters and concerns.  
Mrs. Joseph Fowler, chairman of the Coventry Town Council, agreed to serve as chairman of the new council.  
Robert Young, executive director of the Windham Regional Planning Agency, will assist in coordinating the activities of the council, which plans to meet the last Thursday of each month.  
Paul Schur, principal sanitarian with the Northeastern Regional Office of the Connecticut State Department of Health, discussed Windham area problems concerning food service and subsurface sewage disposal.  
Some of the priority topics the council plans to explore are cooperative buying, transportation, municipal wastes and sewers, solid waste and refuse disposal, low income housing, training and licensing of selected town employees, and the benefits of a district department of health.  
"I believe we are moving in the right direction in joining together to explore together many of the problems that have been thrust upon our towns due to the rapid increase of population in the last ten years," Mrs. Fowler said.  
Trade Holiday  
Coventry Town Hall employees will be trading their regularly scheduled holiday on Lincoln's Birthday for Dec. 24, Christmas Eve.  
The Town Hall will be closed this day to extend the Christmas holiday.  
The Town Hall will also be closed from noon until 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.



Elderly townspeople, abandoning their cold and powerless homes, which had been vacated when recent additions to the complex were opened. About 70 people stayed in the dormitories Thursday night, Thursday. The hospital reactivated several closed areas in the hospital.

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A fast-moving stream of water pours over the Lydall Reservoir dam Friday afternoon as National Guardsmen work to save the dam by sandbagging. The rush of water swept fallen branches with it as it moved down Lydall Brook toward Salters Pond. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Sandbagging Saves Lydall Reservoir

**DOUG BEVINS**  
(Herald Reporter)  
Sandbagging of Manchester's Lydall Reservoir dam by Connecticut National Guardsmen saved the dam and averted evacuation of hundreds of families from the northeast section of town Friday afternoon.  
An estimated 25,000 sandbags were filled and put in place Friday afternoon to bolster the 98-million-gallon reservoir, which is the main water supply for about 15,000 customers of the privately-owned Manchester Water Co.  
Rising water level in the reservoir — caused by heavy rains which started Thursday night — threatened to overflow and burst the earth and concrete dam Friday afternoon.  
Police and firemen alerted area residents of the problem, and warned them that they might have to leave their homes. Consultation of engineers determined that sandbagging would save the dam, and the evacuation order was never issued.  
Crews working to sandbag the reservoir dam included about 100 National Guardsmen, Manchester Water Co. employees, town and state highway department men, and many volunteers.  
At the height of the situation (around 3 p.m. Friday), Town Manager Robert Weiss consulted with engineers and said the situation was "dangerous but not critical."  
As torrential rains fell after Friday afternoon, the rate at which the reservoir water level was rising slowed, and then the water level began to drop.  
When it became dark, area residents were assured there was no further threat of the dam bursting an unleashing tons of water.  
Townspopple warned of the situation included residents of the following streets: Vernon St., Lydall St., Green Rd., Scott Dr., Ambassador Dr., and Esquire Rd.  
Experts who were called in to examine the dam included Town Public Works Director Jay Giles, consulting engineers Hayden Griswold Jr. and William O'Neill (O'Neill was formerly town public works director), and Fred Thrall, manager of the Manchester Water Co. and retired superintendent of the town water department.  
Above the Lydall Reservoir, National Guardsmen and other crews examined the Risley Reservoir in Vernon, and filled some sandbags there.  
Elsewhere in Vernon, firemen sandbagged banks of the Tankershoon River off Frederick Rd. Sandbagging efforts were also underway in several locations in Tolland and Ellington. Some flooding was reported in those towns.  
There were reports that progress is also being made in the line that serves Bolton.  
In addition to electrical power problems, some Manchester residents were still without telephone service today. However, Southern New England Telephone Co. officials said the situation was "dangerous but not critical."  
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## Many Manchester Homes Still Dark Power Crews Continue Restoration Efforts

More Manchester homes and businesses have electrical power today but some will still be without it tonight, according to Roy Norman of the Hartford Electric Light Co.  
Norman, former Manchester manager for HELCO, has been given a new assignment of serving as information coordinator between the town and HELCO. He will remain in Manchester until full service has been restored.  
Twenty crews worked through the night restoring power and another 20 crews arrived this morning, totaling about 160 linemen.  
In addition, some 40 men are working in pairs to put in house connections. Where possible they are making permanent repairs, otherwise they are temporary. Above 500 connections were put in last night.  
Robert Weiss, town manager, reported HELCO crews were assigned to the following areas today:  
Oak from Main east to Clinton; Waddell north to Hartford Road; Cooper Hill north to Summer; N. Elm, Fell, Starkweather; Princeton; Wetherell, Packard area; Green Manor, Pitkin, Porter, to Camp Meeting Rd.; Henry, Pearl and Spruce; Pine, Center and Forest; Pleasant and High; Homestead and Congress; Adams, and the Buckland area.  
While electrical service was restored yesterday to several more residents there were also frequent outages of short duration in hooking in other lines.  
As a convenience to the public, several Manchester stores have announced they will be open Sunday. As a public service, The Herald also plans to publish its first Sunday edition in history.  
Stores that were open today reported a brisk business though it is doubtful if candles have already used up their allotment for December and aren't able to draw on the one for January.  
The Fire Department had several calls yesterday pertaining to broken water pipes and live wires which continued to fall, possibly due to the heavy rain. There could be many more hours with broken pipes but that won't be known until power is restored and the home again occupied.  
Meanwhile, Connecticut Light and Power Co., with service restored to most of its customers, has started providing assistance to HELCO crews.  
A CL&P spokesman said workmen called in from states as far as Michigan were being returned home but all New England area utility workers were being used to assist HELCO.  
Town officials said today that if Manchester should have good fortune during the crisis it had to be the fact that the cold snap was broken. However, the forecast for tonight is clear and cold with a low of 10 to 15.  
Emergency shelters are still established at the State Armory, Elks Club, Manchester High School, town firehouses, and Manchester Community College. Telephones at Civil Defense Headquarters are still ringing constantly. Telephone numbers for services requiring food or shelter, are 649-6666 or 649-9668.

## East Hartford Woman Wins Big Lottery

**ROCKY HILL (UPI)** — A tearful but happy East Hartford woman won \$150,000 in the \$75,000 top prize this week in a lottery drawing at the Connecticut State Lottery drawing to pay medical bills.  
Mrs. Barbara LeBlanc, crying but happy, also said the money would be used to set up a trust fund for her 11-year-old daughter.  
Mrs. LeBlanc's number was chosen for the grand prize at the Rocky Hill Veterans' Home and Hospital where she resides, number 91346, was also drawn. The lottery drawing, usually held on Thursdays, was postponed one day as a result of Monday's ice storm in Connecticut.  
A state gaming commission spokesman said the delay was to allow more time for ticket vendors to return receipts to banks, some of which were forced to close because of power failures. The banks act as collection points for the lottery.  
Also chosen was a \$10,000 winner. He was E. A. Imperato of Waterbury.

## Suez Troop Withdrawal Talks Set

**GENEVA (UPI)** — The Middle East peace conference set up a military committee today to begin discussions on the disengagement of forces along the Suez Canal front.  
The announcement came in a communique following a short session after 10 meetings. "Israel for its part is satisfied with this conference," the spokesman said.  
While the ministers met in Geneva, the semiofficial newspaper Al Thawra said in Damascus that Syria might attend the Geneva conference if the discussion centered on implementing an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.  
The newspaper, which reflects the views of the government, echoed the reasons Syria gave for not attending the conference's opening stages.  
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## Congress Stalled On Energy Bill

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — With millions of energy-hungry Americans scurrying to find where to buy fuel for their cars, Congress has put off its own weekend getaway and apparently postponed until the New Year final action on a bill giving President Nixon emergency powers to handle the fuel shortage.  
The lawmakers, failing to pass the energy emergency bill in time to adjourn the session on the first day of winter as they had hoped, scheduled noon sessions after the House early this morning rejected a Senate compromise.  
That tossed the issue back to the Senate, and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate would not act on any legislation until Jan. 21, when Congress had planned to reconvene after adjournment.  
Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., led the House fight against the Senate version after the upper body was forced by a filibuster from oil state senators to delete a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies.  
Staggers is reported to have told conferees he would "stay here till hell freezes over" rather than accept the weaker Senate version. Staggers also insisted on retaining strict congressional control over the President's emergency powers.  
Muskie Hays Nixon  
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, blamed the White House for the impasse that prevented passage of the legislation.  
He said it was the administration's insistence on striking the windfall profits section that killed the bill.  
"If he'd (Nixon) taken that to have his bill," Muskie said, adding that "after the public has gone through a month of cold, they'll be goddam mad at the oil companies."  
Earlier, the House passed and sent to the President a bill setting the maximum highway speed limit at 55 miles per hour. If states do not comply, they could lose federal highway funds.  
In other developments: A new deadline — Simon announced Friday he extended the deadline from Dec. 27 to Jan. 11 for implementing fuel allocation regulations affecting home heating oil, gasoline and jet fuel among other petroleum products.  
The Washington Post reported today that in a meeting with 17 governors of both parties Dec. 13, Nixon told them jobs and an end to the Arab oil boycott have higher priority for him than protecting the environment and supporting Israel to the fullest.  
"I'm going to have to propose some things that will drive the environmentalists up the wall, and they're halfway there already," the President was quoted as saying.  
He was also quoted by an unnamed Democratic governor as saying, "The only way we're going to end the embargo is to get the Israelis to act responsibly. I hate to use the word 'blackmail,' but we've got to do some things to get them to behave."

## IRA Sets Off Bombs In London

**LONDON (UPI)** — A bomb planted under a no parking sign exploded in the heart of London's movie district near Leicester Square early today in the first of downtown three-bomb blitz on the city.  
Police said four persons were wounded in the three "medium-sized" blasts, bringing to 70 the number injured in an anti-government bombing campaign by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) that began Tuesday.  
A second blast sent passengers at Charing Cross railway station scrambling to safety and the third showered the National Liberal Club with splintered glass from a blasted door.  
Police said two women were injured in the Leicester Square blast, a man was slightly wounded at the railway station and the Liberal Club's night manager was hit by flying glass. None of the four was seriously injured, they said.  
The three blasts went off within 23 minutes of each other, spokesmen said.  
Scotland Yard has blamed the militant Provisional wing of the IRA for the series of bombs that began Tuesday. Nine IRA members were convicted of a bombing campaign last March and a British Army deserter and his teen-age girl friend, IRA sympathizers, are being sought in connection with a second last August and September.  
Yard sources said the current bombing wave apparently was triggered by a decision early this month to set up a coalition government in Northern Ireland. Both Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists have vowed to fight the move.  
In the blast near Leicester Square, bystanders had a decision early this month to set up a coalition government in Northern Ireland. Both Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists have vowed to fight the move.  
Richard McBride, who had a shouting warning just before the bomb blew up beneath the no parking sign.  
"A man put his head through the door of the restaurant and shouted 'Bomb, bomb. Everybody get out,'" said Richard McBride, who was dining in the Pastoria Hotel when the blast rocked the restaurant.



National Guardsmen fill sandbags to bolster the Lydall Reservoir Dam, which at one point Friday afternoon threatened to burst and unleash tons of water in the northeast section of Manchester. Guardsmen filled about 25,000 sandbags and saved the dam. (Herald photo by Pinto)